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Money Well Spent By Evan Kramer



The City of Port Orford has a lot to be grateful for this week. The big mystery about where all the missing water was going has been solved.

The city had hired the USA leak detection company to conduct a leak detection test on all 16 miles of treated water distribution lines. On Monday, October 29, the company detected a leak on Lakeshore Drive and finished determining exactly where it was on Tuesday morning. The City public works crew dug a large hole about eight feet deep and got to the bottom of the problem and found the leak in the four-inch water line on Tuesday. The crew worked until midnight repairing the water line. Public Works Director Allan Wagner estimated the amount of water leaking out of the pipe at between 50 and 100 gallons a minute. At the rate of 50 gallons a minute the city would have been losing 72,000 gallons of treated water per day. At the rate of 75 gallons a minute the water loss would have been 108,000 gallons per day. The water was draining into Garrison Lake.

The cost to the City for the leak detection work is \$5,000 – money well spent.

There's No Place Like Home

Valerie and I thought six days a week wasn't enough time to spend selling things so last week we left Port Orford on Friday for Eugene where we spent two days at the Pic-a-Dilly swap meet held at the Lane County Fairgrounds. There are from 300-500 tables available at the Pic-a-Dilly though some vendors rent more than one table. People had everything for sale from used CD's, books, to Hot Wheels and collectable glass.


After several hours on Saturday morning it was time to get away from the Pic-a-Dilly for a while and leave Valerie to watch the table. I set off walking east on Thirteenth Street, which is the street the Fairgrounds are located on. It was a sunny day and pleasant temperature – in other words a great day for a walk. What made the walk delightful were the leaves. Thirteenth Street and most of residential downtown Eugene is lined with a variety of leaf bearing trees and since this is mid-Fall most of the leaves were golden, yellow or deep red and constantly falling down on the streets and sidewalks. Walking through the piles of colorful wet leaves everywhere was something I hadn't done in who knows how long and it was fun. Surprisingly few people were out raking the leaves out of the sidewalks – most of them were

probably in training for the University of Oregon Ducks football game later that evening at Autzen Stadium.

During my stroll from Thirteenth Street into downtown Eugene I came across the new to me Eugene-Lane County Transit mall built adjacent to the renovated McDonald Theater. The McDonald Theater was built in 1925 during the "silent era" as were the Egyptian Theater in Coos Bay and the Liberty Theater in North Bend and has gone from showing movies to hosting musical concerts. Continuing through downtown after peeking in the McDonald lobby I came across the Eugene Hobby Shop and there's nothing quite as much fun as a train/car/plane/game hobby shop on a Saturday afternoon. I walked in and ogled the Lionel Trains before picking up an affordable Classic Toy Trains magazine. From there I walked past a self-service dog wash and had to go in and see it for myself. The way it works is you bring your dog in and the store provides you with a raised bathtub, shampoo, a choke chain, hair dryer and towels and you wash your own dog. Prices vary according to the weight and length of hair of each dog so a dog like Honeybear would cost the maximum amount. The store was packed with dogs and dog washers.

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House Earns Award

The United States Congressional Award National Board of Directors recently announced that Pacific High School senior, Heather House of Langlois, earned the Congressional Award Bronze Medal. The bronze medal is the result of an arduous yearlong program, which demands that participants fulfill obligations in four diverse areas: public service, personal development, physical fitness, and an expedition/exploration project. House volunteered 100 hours at the Langlois Public Library typing book orders, re-shelving books, manning the check-in desk, and operating the computer system. Tobe Porter served as the validating agent for the portion of the requirement. Ms. House, under the auspices of Stephanie Hazel, also spent 50 hours completing levels 3 and 4 of the Bastein Piano Basics books. She also mastered five contemporary accompaniment songs while attaining her personal

development goal. To develop her physical fitness, House chose to concentrate on her basketball skills. She spent 25 hours practicing the proper form for free throws and an additional 25 hours shooting jump shots from specific areas on the floor. Wayne Everest served as her advisor for this portion of her program. The culminating activity for the Congressional Award was an expedition encompassing 40 hours of planned activities. In conjunction with Diana Stevenson, House organized a 14-mile, two-day backpacking trip in the Rogue River Wilderness.

In addition to the above accomplishments, House amassed over 700 hours of volunteer community service during the past three years. She has maintained a perfect 4.0 GPA throughout high school and is presently one of five Pacific High School seniors training to become a mentor for elementary students in the community. After graduating from high

school she plans to study elementary education. She is the daughter of Rick and Sue House of Langlois.

House will be presented with a special bronze medallion and certificate recognizing her efforts at a special ceremony to take place at a later date.

Arts Council Meeting

The Port Orford Arts Council annual meeting will have a surprise this year...live music provided by Rick Cook, Allen Todd and Michael Disbrow. If you are a member, come vote for new officers, or run for one yourself. If you're not a member, you are invited to come see if you would like to join. There will be a brainstorming session regarding ideas for future activities.

The meeting will be held on Friday, November 9, at 6:30pm in the Port Orford Community Building. Please bring potluck finger food.

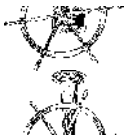
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casinos (Spirit Mountain and Seven Feathers) will be held December 1 at the annual Port Orford Christmas Bazaar. The prizes can be used at any time during the next year. Raffle tickets (\$2 each, 6/\$10) can be purchased at the Port Orford Library between now and December 1.

Library Director Tobe Porter reports that, with one of the most active per capita libraries in the state, the pressure of operating out of the current limited quarters is creating significant difficulties. "We cannot spend all of our book budget because, frankly, we don't have room for any more books," said Porter. "And half of the annual book budget has to go into a 'reserve fund' to be used when we have more space."

The Port Orford Library has one of the finest children's collections in Oregon but the collection is very difficult to use in the cramped space. Porter said, "There is no room for children's programs. There is no room for needed computer expansion. There is no room to expand the popular books-on-tape section. There is no room to expand the videocassette section. There is no room for a young adult section. There is no room for another paper clip!"

The library building fund now has approximately \$130,000 for a new library and in addition to fund raising events like this raffle, the foundation is seeking funds from foundations, businesses, individuals and lottery funds.

Police Log

October 29, 10:55am: Report of burglary at the Pizza Place – report taken, under investigation.

12:30pm: MVC at Ninth and Oregon – report taken.

October 31, 11:50am: 911 Hang-up call from 264 Sixth St. – unfounded, line problem.

6:30pm: Hit and run at Ray's parking lot – handled by contact.

8:30pm: Hit and run on Idaho – report taken, under investigation.

9:00pm: Open door at business at dock – building cleared and owner contacted.

November 1, 10:00am: Assist other agency, Brookings Police Department, attempt to contact theft suspect – unable to locate.

12:30pm: Welfare check on resident on Idaho – checked okay.

3:30pm: Theft from a vehicle – unfounded.

November 2, 7:30pm: Transported intoxicated subject to jail for detox.

November 3, 4:30pm: Report of missing dog from Arizona St. address.

5:00pm: Report of road hazard on 18th St., kids in roadway, unwilling to move aside for traffic, report taken, gone on arrival.

8:00pm: Lost dog from Arizona St. – found and returned to owner.

11:00pm: Report of under-age drinking party at residence on Arizona – resident and juveniles contacted, unfounded.

November 4, 8:00pm: Report of suspicious vehicle at dock, vehicle checked, handled by contact.

Safety Tip of the Week

Winter weather can produce one more hazard of driving, take those two seconds to buckle-up yourself and the kids, even on short trips.

Library Building Fund

The Port Orford Library Foundation is holding a raffle to raise funds for a new and bigger library for the community. Drawings for one night's lodging and dinner for two at two popular Oregon

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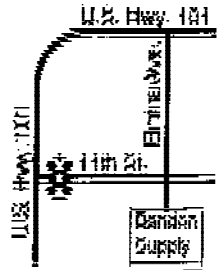
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The Sky is Falling! by Valerie Jean Kramer

The sky will be falling from Nov. 14-21. Well, at least part of it will. The Leonid meteor shower this year promises to be a rare event indeed. Not quite as good as the 100,000 meteors per hour recorded in 1966 but perhaps better than anything we will see for the next 98 years!

Meteor showers occur when the Earth passes thru the celestial litter left behind in a comet's path. The August Perseids shower is usually the best with perhaps 80 meteors per hour but this year's Leonid shower is expected to peak with 4,000-8,000 meteors per hour. Unfortunately, in Oregon we can expect a peak of "only" about 800-2,000/hr.

The event is best seen with the naked eye – you don't need (or want) a telescope or binoculars for this! All you'll need is clear skies, a warm coat, and maybe a cup

of coffee to keep awake! Just turn your lights out, go outside, and look up!

The best viewing time is a bit hard to pin down. While you may see some activity any time between Nov. 14 and Nov. 21, the peak is expected to last only a couple of hours in the early morning of Sunday, Nov. 18. Different experts predict different times. The peak may be around 1-3am or 4-6am or somewhere in between. You'll just have to look and see.

Clear skies may be hard to come by. Getting inland, away from coastal fog, may help. I'd like to urge everyone to turn off their outdoor lights for the night to keep the sky as dark as possible for those watching. If you want to try to take pictures, use a tripod, fast film and keep your camera's shutter open for 15 seconds to 10 minutes depending on how dark your sky is. You may even be able to videotape the event! (see <http://leonids.hq.nasa.gov/leonids/photo.html> for details.)

Spirituals & Gospel Songs

Port Orford's November Community Music Night will be on Friday, November 16, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 1536 Jackson. The theme for November is "Spirituals & Gospel Songs." Musicians are encouraged to share any spirituals or gospel songs, but are welcome to play and sing any song. Song sheets for the sing-along are available at the event, or they can be picked up ahead of time at the Port Orford and Langlois Libraries.

Community Music Nights are held in Port Orford the third Friday of each month. Musicians and singers of all abilities are welcome. Friendly, appreciative crowds are growing. Come and join the fun. There is no admission charge, but donations to cover costs of printing the song sheets and operation of the Senior Center are gratefully accepted. For more information, call 332-0131.

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Change By Graeme Graydon



I was talking to a friend about how some things had changed after the events of the last few weeks. He had been surprised to find that one of his basic truths

had been changed, thinking that the Nation was too big, too strong, to advanced for anyone to be able to harm it. Like him, I think that many lived as though nothing could happen. It is so easy to forget that the only thing that remains permanent – is change. The only thing certain about the future – is uncertainty. Yet so much time and effort is put into planning the future as if somehow it can be fixed in place for us to walk into. There is so much pressure, in the western world to devote life to preparing for an easy and comfortable retirement, as if that were the whole purpose of living. The problem arises when the unexpected happens – separation, illness or death. People are caught by surprise, the best planning never prepares for the shattered dream. It is so peculiar when I think about it. There are two things that are known about life for sure. The first is that it will end one day, (that is, the human life), and the second, which I find is more important, is that no one has any idea when that time will be – no idea at all. Destiny owns my body, and Destiny will

recycle it at a time of Its own choosing, regardless of my expectations. For quite some time now, I feel that my time here, every day of it, is a privilege. There's been an urgency to complete projects or endeavors – one never knows. I keep my passports current, not that I plan to travel – one never knows. Something else has happened, in the last 15 years, life has conspired or I have chosen to own less and less. Though this makes me an outsider, it does bring the gift of simplicity and simplicity means less distraction, less involvement with unimportant stuff. Remember the bumper sticker that read something like, "He who dies with the most toys wins."? I always wondered – wins what– the envy of all his friends? It is the living that is precious.

Some down-to-earth insight comes from the growing body of evidence referred to as "near-death experiences." It is only in the last 25 years that this has become widely available in the west. Kenneth Ring, in his 1985 book, "Heading towards Omega,"(Quill), quotes one of his subjects who had been through a near death. Quote, "I realized that there are things that every person is sent to earth to realize and learn. For instance, to share more love, to be more loving towards one another. To discover that the most important thing is human relationships and love and not materialistic things. And to realize that every single thing that you do in your life is recorded and that



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even if you pass it by not thinking at the time – it will always come up later.

I have met a few people who have technically died and then got "thrown back", as it were. Without exception, their brush with death alters their attitude about what really counts, priorities change and every moment becomes more precious. They are not preoccupied with death, (except to look forward to it,) and their lives are expanded into a higher quality event. So perhaps its not such a bad idea to realize how fragile my human existence is. It pushes me to pay attention to the details around me now, especially the people, and it promotes simplicity, something I've come to value. It also helps to keep me out of trouble at yard sales. I was out early last Saturday, and found something that I have lusted after for years – and only \$3.00. I pounced on it and for a moment their was the thrill of finally owning it, but a quiet, half smiling voice said – "Lets see now, since 1985 you've managed just fine without this. Do you actually have a use for it now?" So I gave a little sigh and put it down – and watched another man scoop it up. I told him how lucky he was and for me – it would be one thing less to worry about at my final yard sale.

Chamber Board Meeting

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A While Ago . . .
By Jane Cramer

A while ago I stood in the Tichenor Cemetery on an Indian Summer afternoon. Garrison Lake spread out below me, separated from the white-topped waves by small dunes, struggling to replenish and rebuild themselves. Spindrift from the waves filled the air and behind the waves, the distant reef stood out in stark contrast, looking almost close enough to reach out and touch. In another direction I could see the familiar waters of Port Orford's harbor, looking slightly different because of the unusual viewpoint. It wasn't hard to understand why this spot had been Captain Tichenor's favorite place to stand with his spyglass, watching for ships on their way to Port Orford from Portland, and I realized why this place had been selected for his final resting place.

"Exploring Our Back Yard" Series

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Bring a small day pack, sack lunch, and water. Wear comfortable walking shoes (water resistant if rainy weather) and warm/weatherproof clothes (weather determining.) You may want to bring a camera, binoculars, and bird or plant books.

Sunday, November 11 – Blacklock Point
Beginner & Intermediate – 4 & 5 mile loop

Sponsored by the North Curry Community Health Grant, the RAD Outdoor Club, and NCFCC

Although the north wind was brisk that afternoon, the bright sun kept me warm. Or maybe it was the memories being shared by the group of people gathered there that were warming me from the inside out.

This diverse group of people had gathered in Port Orford from all parts of the country to find closure and to honor the memory of the Captain's great, great grandson, John Quick, whose ashes would soon become the newest addition to the cemetery. Those of us there who knew him only as the author of *Fool's Hill*, the story of his childhood days in Port Orford, were enthralled as the many facets of this man were revealed by those who had known him longer. Shouts of laughter mingled with suppressed sobs, nods and murmurs of recognition as story after story was recounted by family and friends.

A small dirigible, made by John, reflecting his lifelong passion for this marvel of the air, was released into the sky. As it floated away attached to a bright cluster of helium filled balloons, I could almost feel John's spirit floating with it, looking down on Port Orford, the way he described it in *Fool's Hill*.

As a temporary marker, until the permanent marker is completed and installed, each person present placed a small stone on the freshly turned dirt of the new gravesite. Some of these stones had been painted by John before his death and some were the ordinary stones found in and around Port Orford. Each one was carefully and reverently placed there. This surely was a man loved by a lot of people; a man who kept his many friendships in repair.

Before leaving this peaceful place, I paused to think of all the changes this one small piece of Port Orford has seen over the years. I imagined the indigenous people of this land as they slipped through the dense coastal undergrowth in pursuit of game for their family meals. Perhaps some of them had stood in this very spot to observe conditions of the sea before setting out to harvest some of its offerings.

I pictured Captain Tichenor standing here with his spyglass and selecting this place to bury his mother, Abigail Hedden Tichenor, who died in 1853, just a short time after her arrival in Port Orford. Her marker is showing its age after

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Don't be a **TURKEY** when it comes to **DIABETES**. . . **GOBBLE** up this workshop: **“Diabetes 1-3-3”**

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A While Ago . . .

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148 years, as is the Captain's simple stone, which was placed there in 1887. Besides the Captain and his mother, his wife and children are buried there as well as numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A few early pioneers of Port Orford have their final resting place in this quiet spot as well. These include Charles Winsor, who built Port Orford's first jail in 1858 and who built and operated the Winsor Hotel at Jackson and Sixth Street, in the place now occupied by Sea Breeze Florist.

I appreciated the opportunity to have been a very small part of this moving ceremony to mark the first addition of a Tichenor descendent to the family cemetery since 1985 and my thoughts went back again to all the memories this place holds; memories from a while ago.

Senior News By Mary Yoder

November 1 was Rotary – volunteers working were Mary Evans, Lorraine Hass, Marge Kyle doing the cooking – dishes and cleanup Pat Grady and Warren Jewell – setting up the dining room two Mary's – Mary Evans and Mary Yoder. The luncheon was real tasty – so was the dessert – spice cake.

Here it is November so here are the birthday people – Alice Pfand 11-2, Jim Morrow 11-11, Lowell Creecy 11-10, Jim Black 11-15, William Tremmel 11-22, Thelma Lagace 11-24. All have free lunch at the November 10 luncheon. See you there. Rummage sale from 8:00am to 1:00pm.

November 11 is breakfast. This is Veteran's Day. The American Legion and the Senior Center are having the breakfast free too veterans. You can be a male or female doesn't matter just come. What a nice way to see old friends and meet new

ones. It will be from 8:00am till 1:00pm. Hope you have a wonderful Veteran's Day. Rummage sale from 8:00am to 1:00pm.

November 6 was pinochle – high scorer was Jean Shank, second Venita Marstahl – all had a good time. We now have a quilting class every Wednesday from 1:00 to 3:00pm. The walking group Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30am. November 9 bingo at Langlois. November 13 at 11:00am board meeting – blood pressure and hearing aid from 9:30 to 11:00am.

Hope I haven't missed anything or anyone.

Tim Childs in Navy

Tim Childs of Port Orford has enlisted in the Navy and is currently undergoing basic training in Great Lakes, Illinois. Tim graduated from Pacific in June, 200 and is the son of Robert Childs.

Bartlett's Cafe

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Diabetes 1-2-3

To kick of Diabetes Awareness Month in November, Curry Family Medical and the North Curry Community Health Grant program will sponsor a three-part educational workshop, "Diabetes 1-2-3," announced Lee Lang, R.N., diabetes educator with Curry General Hospital.

The course will be held from 1:00 to 3:00pm, three consecutive Tuesdays, November 13, 20 and 27, in the Port Orford Senior Center.

Lang, one of the course instructors, said the workshop will focus on diet, risk factors, possible complications and many

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other topics. Joining Lang will be instructor, Linda Zia, registered dietician.

Lang encourages both recently diagnosed diabetics, as well as seasoned patients, to attend. There will be a \$10 workshop fee to cover the materials, she adds, "but we don't want anyone to stay away because of the fee."

"Diabetes is a serious disease that is being diagnosed in Curry County at an alarming rate, in adults as well as children," Lang says. "By learning as much as you can and by developing good self-management skills, many complications can be prevented. That is our goal."

Participants in the diabetes workshop are encouraged to register by Friday, November 9.

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World Trade

World trade/globalization: boon or boondoggle? Effects and implications of our present world economic system will be discussed at the League of Women Voters, Port Orford unit, this month. The meeting will take place on Friday, November 9 at 10:00am at the home of Dot Mathews, Doug Johnson Lane.

Local Leagues are studying this subject as the League of Women Voters of the United States prepares to update its position on world trade, after the first of the year. Information presented at the local meeting will be based on the work of several writers with national and international experience.

Men and women are invited to attend League meetings and participate in discussion. For further information, call 332-9002 or 332-2160.

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gency water curtailment; however the City continues to encourage water conservation by its water users. Hubbard Creek is the City's water source and as the City grows in the future we will need to use its water wisely. Not only does conservation save individual water system users money, it also can be good for local economic development.

Norm Leeling who is Council liaison for water and sewer pointed out to staff that there has been more water treated at the water plant than is actually delivered to customers. So during the last week in October the City hired USA Leak Detection to check the City's water mains for leaks. Using over \$50,000 worth of equipment to listen to the water lines throughout the City a major leak of over 50 gallons per minute was detected on Lakeshore Drive. The Public Works crew worked late into the evening on October 30th repairing the leak.

Card Lock System Installed

The new card lock system, fuel system upgrade and fixing of code violations at the Port of Port Orford dock was completed on Tuesday morning, November

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6. The State Fire Marshal in Coos Bay was due at the Port later on Tuesday to inspect it. Petroleum Systems, Inc. was the contractor for the \$101,000 project. Items replaced included the hose reels, hose, meters and other dispensing equipment. The previous fuel dispensing system was little more than one year old and already rusting and had been cited by the State Fire Marshal's office for several code violations. In addition a card lock system was installed making self-service gas and diesel available at the dock for registered users only. That part of the project cost approximately \$25,000.

Gasoline will be dispensed by a Port employee between the hours of 5:00am to noon. Other hours boat owners will be able to use the card lock and pump their own fuel.

Funds to pay for this project came from a \$321,000 Oregon Department of Economic and Community Development grant for use in rebuilding the hoist cranes, retrofitting the fuel system and installing a card lock and solving the surge problem at the dock.

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Remember
The Crazy Norwegians

Classified Ads

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STOP! Lots to see at L&R Variety, 3,000 sq. ft. Used - old & new. Spices, tools, beads, household and gift items, books, collectables, too much to list. 10:00am - 5:00pm, 1819 Oregon St., Port Orford.

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ESA Thanks

E.S.A. Sorority's Halloween Bingo Bash was a big success. Approximately 88 people attended and 47 bingos were won.

Best costume prizes went to Carl Britton \$10.00 kid's division and Brenda Brooks \$15.00 adult. A \$25 door prize was won by Marian Johnson and seven other door prizes went to Linda Raymond, Blake White, Duane Byers, Joanne Campbell, Diane McCoy, Joan Briggs and Mickey Byers.

Everyone enjoyed the good food provided by all the sorority members and the wonderful decorations that were already done by John Panozzo from Pet Pals and his friends. We want to thank them. It really added to our Halloween Bingo Bash, and thanks to everyone who came out to play.

(To the tune of "There are smiles")

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Money Well Spent Continued from front cover

They say Oregon is a small state where everybody knows everybody and to prove it on Saturday and Sunday we ran into five people from Port Orford in Eugene. Gas prices varied up and down the coast and in Eugene were sharply lower than in Port Orford with the best price we saw registering at \$1.35 a gallon for regular unleaded at the Arco at Beltline and Interstate 5. Loaded up with less expensive gasoline we headed back to Port Orford on Sunday evening and after two days at the Pic-a-Dilly the line "there's no place like home" kept going through my head.

Community Craft Fair

The Langlois Crafts and Collectibles Holiday Fair will be on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17 from 9:00am to 4:00pm at the Langlois Lion's Club on Floras Lake Loop Road, just south of town. You will find the perfect holiday gift among the many local crafts and choice collectibles. Selection includes handmade quilts, warm woolen goods, fresh and dried herbs, fine jewelry and elegant ceramics. A delicious country

lunch will also be available. This two-day annual fair is sponsored by the Langlois Public Library and the Langlois Lions.

Letter to the Editor,

Thanks to all the churches and citizens who worked together to provide a safe and warm party for our children on Halloween night. The decorations were fabulous, being left for us to enjoy by thoughtful community minded friends. Thanks to Bartlett's and Downtown Fun Zone all the children went home "winners." See you all next year...same time...same place.

Love,

Pastor Doug

Make a Difference Dance

The local Girl Troop 554 is sponsoring a "We Can Make a Difference Dance" on Saturday night, November 10, at the Port Orford Community Building. Enjoy food and drink, a D.J. and Karaoke music from 7:00 to 11:00pm. The dance is for the first through fifth grades. Wear your red, white and blue.

All donated proceeds from this event will go to the homeless children of the victims of September 11. The Girl Scout Troop will also have flag pins and flag badges for \$3 made by the troop and Ruth Jamieson with proceeds from these sales going to help start the new troop.

Ryan, Cassel Shine at Savoy

A sold out crowd showed up at the Savoy Theater last Tuesday night for the Cathie Ryan concert. The concert was a benefit for the Oasis Shelter Home for women in Gold Beach. Concert organizer Richard Purdy spoke briefly before the music began and said they had made \$600 above expenses, which would go to the Oasis Shelter Home.

Cathie Ryan is a traditional Irish singer with three albums to her credit and is in the midst of her first west coast tour. She has a remarkable voice and along with her seasoned stage presence she offers the audience a smiling face, which warmed us all on that cold and rainy night. Appearing with Cathie Ryan was Ivan Goff, playing the flute, whistle and uilleann pipes, Greg Anderson playing guitar and bouzouki, and hometown favorite Hanneke Cassel. Ryan did several songs including some in Gaelic, which she explained a little bit about before she sang them. She turned the spotlight over to Hanneke Cassel during the first half of the show and Cassel did a couple of fiddle tunes from her first album entitled My Joy. She also accompanied Ryan on the keyboard, fiddle, "egg", and on vocals during the show.

During the second half of the show Ryan graciously gave Cassel another solo turn and then gave Ivan Goff a solo on the uilleann pipes. Goff had played with the Riverdance Company previously to touring with Cathie Ryan.

Ryan and company received an enthusiastic welcome from Port Orford and returned the favor from the stage with an emotionally warm, skillful performance.

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