

STILL PERFECT
Ducks, Beavers top Washington schools, B4



The World

Live coal debate

World reporter Jesse Higgins will provide free live coverage of tonight's Eugene City Council debate over the merits of a coal export terminal in Coos Bay.

The council plans to vote on a resolution that would formally oppose the terminal's development. View live updates from the meeting by visiting www.theworldlink.com at 5:30 p.m.



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2012

theworldlink.com ■ 75¢

Roseburg man arrested after police chase



By Alysha Beck, The World

North Bend and Coos Bay police search for Christopher Michael Beamer, 24, of Roseburg after he led them on a high-speed chase through Coos Bay. Beamer wrecked the Ford Mustang he was driving near the intersection of Newmark Avenue and Cape Arago Highway.

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — A Roseburg man was arrested on multiple felony charges after he led police agencies on a chase through North Bend and Coos Bay early Saturday morning.

After more than an hour search, North Bend police arrested Christopher Michael Beamer, 24, on charges of reckless driving, seven counts of reckless endangering, attempt to elude by vehicle, attempt to elude by foot, two counts of attempted assault on a public safety officer, possession of a controlled substance and third-degree escape.

The chase began just before 1 a.m. when a North Bend police officer attempted to stop a red Ford Mustang driving erratically near Sheridan Avenue and Washington Street. After the car took off onto U.S. Highway 101 South, units from Coos County Sheriff's Office, Coos Bay Police Department and the Oregon State Police joined in the pursuit.

The car sped west along Commercial Avenue through Coos Bay, and then traveled northwest on Ocean Boulevard into Empire.

Police deployed spike strips in an attempt to stop the car as it turned off Newmark Avenue onto Cape Arago Highway.

Beamer apparently lost control of the vehicle after hitting the strips, causing the car to go off the shoulder near the Johannsen Avenue intersection.

Responding officers found the car empty and precariously dangling over the shoreline below, supported only by a tree branch. K-9 officers were brought in to locate the driver.

Beamer is being held in the Coos County jail awaiting arraignment.



Christopher Beamer

Octoberfish



By Alysha Beck, The World

Lonne Mays helps Justin McDonald, 10, make a painted fish print on paper at the seventh annual Octoberfish festival on Saturday at the Old Charleston School. This was McDonald's first time attending Octoberfish.

Festival lands money for youth programs

BY TYLER RICHARDSON
The World

Local music and seafood highlighted the seventh annual Octoberfish festival at the old school in Charleston on Saturday.

Tuna sizzled on the grill as people from across the county lined up to enjoy some nice weather and help raise money for Oregon Coast Community Action's children programs.

"It's really all about the community," ORCCA's Volunteer and Public Relations Coordinator Amanda D'Souza said of Octoberfish.

"It's about having fun and supporting our kids programs so kids can continue to thrive and have a steady education."

D'Souza said money raised from the festival, which included raffles of donated items, goes toward ORCCA's

Great Afternoons, CASA, Head Start and Snack Pack programs.

The idea for Octoberfish came to Shannon Souza seven years ago while she was running trails. Souza said she wanted to get kids in the community to think about art and music in a different way, rather than being an obligation required by their school. Souza said she looked out on the bay, saw a fishing boat and thought getting the community together, along with local fishermen, to have an art-themed festival could benefit both the fleets and children.

"The idea is to get the community to help themselves," she said. "We wanted to teach the kids about arts and performance in a new way."

Bands from local high



By Alysha Beck, The World

Aryana Phillips, 13, (right) and Makaia Souza, 12, press apples donated by community members to make fresh apple cider at the Octoberfish festival on Saturday.

SEE OCTOBERFISH | A8

Indiana super PAC spends big on Robinson

BY DANIEL SIMMONS-RITCHIE
The World

With less than three weeks until ballots are mailed, an Indiana group has spent \$220,000 to support Art Robinson's election bid against Democrat congressman Peter DeFazio.

On Wednesday, Republican Super PAC Inc spent \$109,700 on radio advertisements and \$109,700 on television commercials in support of Robinson, according to filings with the Federal Election Commission.

The spend-up may herald the start of an aggressive push by outside groups in the closing weeks of Oregon's Fourth District race. Before Wednesday, Republican Super PAC Inc. had spent only \$29,280 on radio ads in July and August in support of Robinson.

Despite the name, Republican Super PAC Inc is an independent group with no official ties to Robinson or the Republican Party. The group's treasurer is James Bopp, an Indiana attorney and anti-abortion activist.

Bopp's group was founded in 2011, and is a byproduct of loosened restrictions on campaign spending. While federal candidates are limited by how much they can accept from a single donor, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 2010 that independent groups can raise and spend unlimited amounts on behalf of a candidate. These groups are called "super PACs."

Robinson's opponent, Peter DeFazio, has repeatedly criticized the rise of super PACs. DeFazio told The World in September that the Supreme Court's decision gave



Art Robinson



Peter DeFazio

Robinson outspends Defazio

\$377,592
Candidate's campaign
Peter DeFazio

\$574,870 \$248,680
Candidate's campaign Super PAC
Art Robinson

Campaign spending from Jan. 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012. Candidates report their spending quarterly.

Super PAC spending from Jan. 1, 2011 to Oct. 7, 2012.

SOURCE: FEC
By Jeff Trionfante, The World

wealthy Americans free reign to manipulate elections.

"This is going to be an election which is really an attempt from very narrow interests to purchase America," he said.

DeFazio is well aware of the power of super PACs. In Robinson's unsuccessful bid against DeFazio in 2010, a New York hedge fund manager spent \$600,000 on advertising that either supported Robinson or attacked DeFazio.

So far this election, Republican Super PAC Inc is the only outside group that has campaigned for either candidate.

"This is going to be an election which is really an attempt from very narrow interests to purchase America."

Peter DeFazio
U.S. Representative, D-Springfield

Tribe vows lawsuit over Medford casino plan

MEDFORD (AP) — The general counsel of the Cow Creek Band of the Umpqua Tribe says it's a safe bet that another tribe's effort to build a casino in Medford will trigger lawsuits.

The Coquille Indian Tribe has purchased two properties and leased another in Medford. It plans to petition the U.S. Interior Department to place the purchased land in federal trust, opening the way for a casino.

"If the secretary of the Interior makes the determination, 'Yes, you

can place it in trust,' the next day you can expect us and others to file lawsuits," Cow Creek general counsel Wayne Shammel told the Medford Rogue Rotary Club on Friday. "If the secretary of the Interior does not place it in trust, the next day you can expect the Coquilles to file a lawsuit."

The Coquilles announced last month that they had purchased a bowling alley and a former restaurant in hopes of opening a Medford casino along South Pacific Highway. The tribe also agreed to

lease Bear Creek Golf Course, adjacent to the two buildings.

The Coquilles already operate a casino in North Bend, 170 miles northwest of Medford. They noted, however, that Jackson County is part of their service territory, and the effort to put a casino there won't be deterred by the Cow Creek.

"Each tribe is going to respond in its own way; our concern is to move the project forward," Coquille Indian Tribe spokesman Ray Doering told the Mail Tribune

newspaper.

Shammel predicted the Coquilles will have a tough time winning approval because of the distance between Medford and their home base. The typical distance limit for a casino has been about 50 miles from the main area of the tribe.

The Cow Creek, Klamath, Siletz and Grand Ronde tribes also include Jackson County in their service areas.

"With all due respect, this is not Coquille territory," Shammel said.

The Cow Creek would fight the Coquille proposal to protect its own Seven Feathers Casino in Canyonville, 70 miles north of Medford but conveniently located on Interstate 5.

"Medford is our No. 1 market, so this is aimed at our economic future," Shammel said. "We understand the Coquilles need economic development. We're sympathetic ... but it's hard to be too sympathetic when you are taking money out of our kids' mouths and putting it in yours."

INSIDE

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DEATHS

Thelma Hatcher, Coquille
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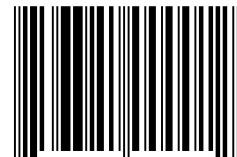
Missing something?

Classified advertising will now appear on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, but not on Mondays and Wednesdays.

FORECAST



Partly sunny
63/43
Weather | A8



8 56381 00001 2

South Coast

Zombie invasion heads to Coos Bay

COOS BAY — The second annual ZombieFest, will haunt the city Oct. 13-14 this year.

This event, a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, will entertain adults, children and zombie aficionados. ZombieFest is filled with lots of activities, vendors, performances and is the only festival of its kind in the state.

Last year, visitors from all over the state, California, Washington, Montana, Alaska and Canada stopped by for some pre-Halloween celebrations.

Activities such as a zombie beauty pageant, coffin races, zombie walk and a Jell-O brain eating contest are some of the events that will entertain visitors.

The fest will kick off with zombies meeting at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 13 at the Down-town Pedway, near the



Contributed photo

Zombies search for victims at ZombieFest 2011.

Egyptian Theatre, across from Bennetti's. The horde will shuffle their way down U.S. Highway 101 and begin infesting the new festival location on Central Avenue.

This year, a special celebrity guest, Tony Moran, the original Michael Myers from "Halloween" will be present. Moran will be sign-

ing autographs, judging contests, posing for photos and attending the afterparty at Walt's Pour House.

For more information about ZombieFest and full schedule visit coosbayzombiefest.com or contact Nicole Weeks at 916-715-7539 or cbzombiefest@hotmail.com.

ZombieFest schedule

- Saturday, Oct. 13**
- Noon - Zombies meet at Pedway and crawl to Central Ave.
 - Noon- 12:35 p.m. - 357 band performs
 - 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. - Brons Band performs
 - 2 to 3 p.m. - Beauty Pageant
 - 3:00 - 3:45 p.m. - John of the Dead Band
 - 4 to 5 p.m. - Coffin Races
 - 4 to 5 p.m. - Brudos
 - 5 to 6 p.m. - Amerakin
- Sunday, Oct. 14**
- Noon to 2 p.m. - Ston Soup with appearance of the Guild Band
 - 2 p.m. - Jell-O Brain Eating Contest
 - 2 to 3 p.m. - Particle Son
 - 3:45 p.m. - Zombie Lookalike Contest
 - 4 p.m. - Movie Fest at Shark Bites

Thefts & Mischief

NORTH BEND

- Oct. 2, 12:06 a.m., arrest for probation violation, 1100 block of Winsor Avenue.
- Oct. 3, 2:39 a.m., criminal mischief, North Bend High School.
- Oct. 3, 8:09 a.m., theft, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.
- Oct. 3, 1:05 p.m., theft of bike, 2100 block of Harrison Avenue.
- Oct. 3, 6:05 p.m., criminal mischief, 3100 block of Broadway Street.
- Oct. 3, 6:25 p.m., dispute, 2100 block of Jackson Street.
- Oct. 3, 9:39 p.m., dispute, Wall Street and Ash Street.
- Oct. 3, 11:02 p.m., criminal trespass, California Street boat ramp.
- Oct. 4, 8:46 a.m., arrest for failure to appear, 400 block of Simpson Avenue.
- Oct. 4, 2:27 p.m., criminal mischief, McPherson Avenue and Virginia Avenue.
- Oct. 4, 11:33 p.m., arrest for probation violation, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.
- Oct. 5, 7:56 a.m., domestic harassment, 2000 block of Monroe Avenue.
- Oct. 5, 3:10 p.m., theft of fuel, 1700 block of Virginia Avenue.
- Oct. 5, 4:12 p.m., woman arrested on charge of probation violation, 2000 block of Inland Drive.
- Oct. 5, 11:57 p.m., criminal mischief, 800 block of California Avenue.
- Oct. 6, 12:59 a.m., elude, man arrested on multiple charges, Sheridan Avenue and Washington Street.
- Oct. 6, 2:08 a.m., criminal trespass, 3900 block of Edgewood Drive.
- Oct. 6, 2:55 a.m., assault, 15th Street and Marion Street.
- Oct. 6, 7:07 a.m., criminal mischief, 1600 block of Union Avenue.
- Oct. 6, 9:46 a.m., vehicle fire, 200 block of 17th Street.
- Oct. 6, 11:55 a.m., dispute, 800 block of California Avenue.
- Oct. 6, 4:35 p.m., dispute, 1900 block of Sherman Avenue.
- Oct. 6, 10:30 p.m., 1600 block of Virginia Avenue.
- Oct. 6, 11:24 p.m., dispute, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.
- Oct. 7, 1:27 a.m., dispute, 700 block of Virginia Avenue.
- Oct. 7, 1:42 a.m., criminal trespass, Moe's Car Wash.
- Oct. 6, 2:58 a.m., man arrested on charge of DUII.

COOS BAY

- Oct. 3, 8:07 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 700 block of South Fifth Street.
- Oct. 3, 8:17 a.m., harassment, 1000 block of Augustine Avenue.
- Oct. 3, 9:26 a.m., criminal trespass, 200 block of North Broadway Street.
- Oct. 3, 1:10 p.m., theft, 400 block of 16th Avenue.
- Oct. 3, 2:56 p.m., theft, 100 block of South Empire Boulevard.
- Oct. 3, 2:53 p.m., disorderly conduct, 300 block of South Marple Street.
- Oct. 3, 3:09 p.m., criminal trespass, 200 block of Kruse Street.
- Oct. 3, 4:09 p.m., disorderly conduct, South Seventh Street and Ingersoll Avenue.
- Oct. 3, 4:13 p.m., hit-and-run collision, 800 block of South Broadway Street.
- Oct. 3, 5:28 p.m., arrest on Klamath county warrants, 200 block of Holland Street.
- Oct. 3, 10:19 p.m., dispute, 100 block of South Empire Boulevard.
- Oct. 3, 10:38 p.m., disorderly conduct, South Wall Street and Michigan Avenue.
- Oct. 3, 11:01 p.m., criminal mischief, 100 block of West Ingersoll Avenue.
- Oct. 4, 1:33 a.m., prowler, 1000 block of Southwest Boulevard.
- Oct. 4, 5:10 a.m., dispute, 200 block of D Street.
- Oct. 4, 9:00 a.m., violation of restraining order, 1500 block of North 14th Street.
- Oct. 4, 10:18 a.m., criminal mischief, 300 block of South Wasson Street.
- Oct. 4, 11:51 a.m., disorderly conduct, Bayshore Drive and Alder Avenue.
- Oct. 4, 11:56 a.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle, 1000 block of South Eighth Street.
- Oct. 4, 1:02 p.m., criminal trespass, 1100 block of South First Street.
- Oct. 4, 1:28 p.m., criminal trespass, 600 block of 18th Avenue.
- Oct. 4, 3:19 p.m., threats, 200 block of South 10th Street.
- Oct. 4, 11:09 p.m., dispute, 100 block of South Empire Boulevard.
- Oct. 5, 2:39 a.m., arrest for probation violation, Front Street and Birch Avenue.
- Oct. 5, 3:55 a.m., dispute, 200 block of South Schoneman Street.
- Oct. 5, 6:53 a.m., disorderly conduct, 600 North Bayshore Drive.
- Oct. 5, 7:08 a.m., man arrested on charge of violation of restraining order, 1400 block of Yew Street.
- Oct. 5, 11:06 a.m., criminal trespass, 1000 block of South Second Street.
- Oct. 5, 12:31 p.m., multiple people arrested on charges of trespassing and possession of a controlled substance, 1100 block of Central Avenue.
- Oct. 5, 2:27 p.m., unauthorized use of a vehicle, 3200 block of Ocean Boulevard.
- Oct. 5, 4:28 p.m., theft of medication, 700 block of F Street.
- Oct. 5, 10:58 p.m., man arrested on charge of providing false information to police, 1800 block of Thomas Street.
- Oct. 6, 2:30 a.m., unlawful entry into a vehicle, 1900 block of Ocean Boulevard.
- Oct. 6, 8:31 a.m., criminal trespass, 500 block of Bayshore Drive.
- Oct. 6, 1:04 p.m., assault, 200 block of North Wall Street.
- Oct. 6, 4:05 p.m., harassment, 400 block of Hall Avenue.
- Oct. 6, 8:21 p.m., violation of restraining order, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- Oct. 6, 8:48 p.m., shoplifter, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- Oct. 6, 9:30 p.m., man arrested on warrants, West Commercial Avenue and North Eighth Street.
- Oct. 6, 9:34 p.m., harassment, 200 block of South 10th Street.
- Oct. 6, 10:57 p.m., dispute, 100 block of north Eighth Street.
- Oct. 6, 11:27 p.m., criminal trespass, 200 block of Laclair Street.
- Oct. 6, 11:52 p.m., multiple people arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine and warrants, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.

COQUILLE

- Oct. 2, 2:15 p.m., theft, 300 block of North Elliott Street.
- Oct. 3, 4:09 p.m., disorderly conduct, Central Boulevard.
- Oct. 4, 3:15 a.m., arrest for disorderly conduct, Third Street and South Henry Street.
- Oct. 5, 9:18 a.m., phone harassment, 1200 block of Shelley Road.
- Oct. 5, 4:52 p.m., possible fire, 1200 block of Shelley Road.
- Oct. 6, 2:03 a.m., person arrested on charge of DUII, near 10th Street.

BANDON

- Oct. 3, 11:30 a.m., theft, 1000 block of Beach Loop Drive.
- Oct. 3, 4:33 p.m., burglary, 700 block of Caroline Avenue.

LAKESIDE

- Oct. 4, 6:32 p.m., dispute, 600 block of Tiara Road.

Take a ride for cancer awareness

COOS BAY — Yellow Cab Taxi of Coos Bay is once again fighting cancer during the month of October. The annual "Pink Rides" campaign that began Oct. 1 and will run through Oct. 31, is focused this year to raise money to send two Coos County children fighting cancer to Camp Millennium in Roseburg, designed specifically for children facing cancer. To help accomplish this effort, Yellow Cab Taxi has decked out one of its cabs with pink doors and a pink hood to raise awareness

BAY AREA REPORTS

for cancer.

During this annual month-long fundraiser, one dollar from every ride in the pink taxi will be donated to the Pink Rides - Cancer Fundraiser.

To find out more or schedule a ride, call Yellow Cab Taxi at 541-267-3111. You can also book on-line at www.yellowcabcoosbay.com and find out more about Camp

Millennium at their website www.campmillennium.org.

Stage proposals sought for 2013

COOS BAY — The Dolphin Players are seeking proposals for productions to be staged in the 2013 season at their new theater at 580 Newmark Ave. in Coos Bay.

Productions should involve small to medium casts and be suitable for intimate staging. A varied season is desired, so proposals for dramas, comedies, original productions, children's theater and other genres are welcome and encouraged.

Interested directors or producers may contact Alice Carlson at 541-756-7290 or by emailing alicecarlson@charter.net for more information

or for an application.

Add to the future of Oregon health care

NORTH BEND — The community is invited to provide input on Oregon's long-term care plan. The state is evaluating its long-term care system and how it can meet the growing demands as Oregonians live longer and healthier lives.

Representatives from The Department of Human Services, Aging and People with Disabilities will be seeking public input from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Baycrest Village Banquet Hall, 3959 Sheridan Ave., North Bend.

For more information, call Naomi Sacks at 503-385-7168 or Bob Weir at 503-947-2321.

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South Coast

 City Editor **Ryan Haas** • 541-269-1222, ext. 239

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what's UP

TUESDAY

"Ghost Ships" documentary showing 2 p.m., Coos Bay Library, 525 W. Anderson Ave. 541-269-1101

Rachel's Challenge Parent and Community Event 7-8 p.m., Marshfield High School auditorium, 10th & Ingersoll, Coos Bay. 541-267-3104, www.rachelschallenge.org

WEDNESDAY

Coos Bay Farmers Market 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Central Avenue across from visitors center.

Bingo 6:30 p.m., Bay Area Senior Activity Center, 886 S. 4th St., Coos Bay. Cost: Early bird, 25 cents; regular, \$5 pack and \$1 specials. 541-269-2626

Cape Arago Audubon Society 7 p.m., Myrtlewood Room, Coos Bay Library, 525 W. Anderson Ave. Monthly meeting, Russ Namitz presents "Duck Daze - Identifying Female Species."

THURSDAY

Community meeting on Oregon's Long-Term Care Plan 1:30-3:30 p.m., Baycrest Village Banquet Hall, 3959 Sheridan Ave., North Bend. DHS is seeking public input. 503-385-7168, 503-947-2321

Columbus Day Storm 50th Anniversary Presentation 3 p.m., Umpqua Discovery Center, 409 Riverfront Way, Reedsport. Presentation by Jim Akre costs: \$2.50, adults; \$1, children or free to UDC members. 541-271-4816

Bingo 6 p.m., Green Acres Grange, 93393 Green Acres Lane. Doors open at 5 p.m. Proceeds from food sales and bingo benefit the community. 541-267-5875

Fire Prevention Open House 6-8 p.m., Coquille Fire Station #1, 89 W. Third St. Event for all ages. 541-396-2232

"Flash! New Nails!" 6:30 p.m., Frazier's Banquet Room, 23 E. First St., Coquille. Shellac manicure demonstration, time management lecture and dessert. Cost is \$6.50. RSVP with JoAnne Jensen at 541-572-1976.

Judith McDonald's "Cyclone! True Stories of the Columbus Day Storm," 7 p.m., The Mill

Casino-Hotel, East Salmon Room, 3201 Tremont, North Bend. Ticket: advance through Coos Historical & Maritime Museum, \$8; or \$10 at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit CHMM. 541-756-6320

FRIDAY

South Coast Invitational Forensics Tournament 8:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m., Marshfield High School, 10th and Ingersoll, Coos Bay. ellenh@bandon.k12.or.us

Leadership for Bay Area Youth Garage Sale Benefit 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1554 Sherman Ave., North Bend.

Mahaffy Ranch Pumpkin Patch 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 10362 Coos River Highway 241, Coos Bay. Food vendors onsite. <https://www.facebook.com/mahaffyranch/events>

Flu Shot Clinic 1-4 p.m., Lakeside Lions Club, 890 Bowron Road, Lakeside. Cost is \$20. Insurance billing available with cards for: Medicare; OHP; Blue Cross-Blue Shield; Pacific Source.

"Hospitalite" international film showing 7 p.m., Coos Bay Library, 525 W. Anderson Ave. Cost is free. 541-269-1101

Gonzalo Bergara Quartet 7:30 p.m., Sprague Community Theater, 1202 11th St. SW, Bandon. General admission, \$25. 541-347-SHOW.

SATURDAY

Bree's Foundation Poker Run 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Highway 101 Harley-Davidson, 536 S. Second St., Coos Bay. Third annual cancer fundraising event. Live music, silent auction, raffle, 50/50 drawing and food. Proceeds benefit Bree's Foundation for Breast Cancer Research and Bay Area Heart Strong. 541-260-7850.

Leadership for Bay Area Youth Garage Sale Benefit 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1554 Sherman Ave., North Bend.

Coos County Republican Women 9 a.m. breakfast, 9:30 a.m. meeting, North Bend Lanes, 1225 Virginia Ave. Scott Jorgensen speaking on "Yes on 79." 541-759-2339

Hop to it



Rene Bibaud works with a group of second graders at Madison Elementary School Thursday with rope jumping. Bibaud is a world champion jump roper and brought her motivational program to the school working on skills for fitness. She brought her program to the school with the help of the Madison Booster Club. Principal Arlene Roblan said many of the school's students are jumping rope on the playground during their recess breaks.

By Lou Sennick, The World

Meetings

TODAY

North Bend City Council - 4:30 p.m., conference room, Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board, 2305 Ocean Blvd., Coos Bay; regular work session.

Coos Bay Public School - 5:30 p.m., Milner Crest Education Center, 1255 Hemlock Ave., Coos Bay; executive session.

Coos Bay Public School - 6 p.m., Milner Crest Education Center, 1255 Hemlock Ave., Coos Bay; regular school board meeting.

Winchester Bay Rural Fire Protection District - 6 p.m., Fire Hall, 6th Street and Broadway Avenue; regular meeting.

Bandon School District - 6:30 p.m., district cafeteria, 455 Ninth St. S.W.; regular session.

Myrtle Point School District - 6:30 p.m., Maple School District Educational Center, 413 C St.; regular board meeting.

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 What's Up features one-time events and limited engagements in The World's coverage area. To submit an event, email events@theworldlink.com.

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theworldlink.com/opinion **W**

The wrong way to legalize pot

ROSEBURG NEWS-REGISTER

The Oregon Cannabis Tax Act is wrong for Oregon – and badly written to boot.

To be clear, there are strong arguments for the legalization of marijuana as part of an overall national drug policy. But that's a topic for another day.

Measure 80 would allow adults in Oregon to grow and possess marijuana without interference from the state. A seven-member Oregon Cannabis Commission would be created to regulate the licensing, cultivation, sale and advertising of Oregon cannabis products in national and international markets. Two of the commissioners would be appointed by the governor, with the other five elected by pot growers and processors.

We wonder if the tobacco industry knows it could be this easy to erase previous tobacco laws, and elect a commission of tobacco growers and processors to control that plant's cultivation, licensing and sale all over the world. Who knew, really?

Overall, Measure 80 is an

unwarranted single-state experiment in a country that needs a more realistic national policy on marijuana. An honest debate should focus on many aspects of U.S. drug policy, but in Oregon, Measure 80 should be dead on arrival.

Vote No.

Spray is the way to stop noxious weed

THE BULLETIN

In a perfect world, perhaps pulling invasive weeds by hand would make sense. But when you're dealing with such things as knapweed, as the U.S. Forest Service is in its current spray program in Central Oregon forests, hand pulling is no solution at all.

Thus, despite challenges from the Blue Mountains Biodiversity Project, the agency is right to go ahead and spray.

Knapweed, one of the targeted weeds, is difficult to pull correctly, and failure to do the job right only serves to spread the pest.

Most animals, meanwhile, won't eat knapweed and the plant itself chokes out native plants they will eat. It fuels fires, prevents native plants from germinating and lessens biodiversity.

Experts say knapweed can be controlled in small areas – one-quarter acre or less – by hand pulling, but the process must be repeated over a period of years to be successful. Be prepared for the nearly certain damage by fire, loss of native plants and animals, loss

of recreation opportunities and all the rest.

If healthy forests are the goal, spraying is surely the best option.

Tax code drives away the wealthy

THE OREGONIAN

Of all the beneficial changes one might make to Oregon's tax code, perhaps none is as vulnerable to simplistic ideological parry as cutting the capital gains tax. Why, the response goes, would you even consider giving rich guys a tax break when teachers across the state are losing their jobs?

In many cases, capital gains go right back to work, which is to say they're poured into businesses,

property or anything else investors consider potentially lucrative – emphasis on potentially. An investment that promises to be lucrative can turn out to be disastrous because investing involves risk. That's one reason why capital gains are often taxed at a lower rate than regular income.

Why should those who don't have money to invest value such tax-code incentives? Because other people's investments allow companies to grow, allowing those businesses to hire more people, who, in turn, buy stuff and pay taxes. The more heavily you tax capital gains, the more expensive private capital becomes for the small businesses so many Oregonians support.

The rates imposed by individual states matter because people may move freely. In tax year 2007, for example, 297 Oregonians with capital gains income moved to Clark County, Wash.

Capital gains rates are only one component of a tax structure that nudges wealthy Oregonians toward the border.

Public Forum

Remember where the money comes from

This fall's county elections are unique since the tragic deaths of two of our commissioners means all three positions are up for election. This presents the opportunity for a dramatic shift in county government.

From last spring's primary to the present I have believed there is a group of people and organizations who are intent on taking advantage of this opportunity to reshape county government to their advantage or ideology. I recently researched the secretary of state's web site, oregonvotes.org, and found out that this is indeed the case.

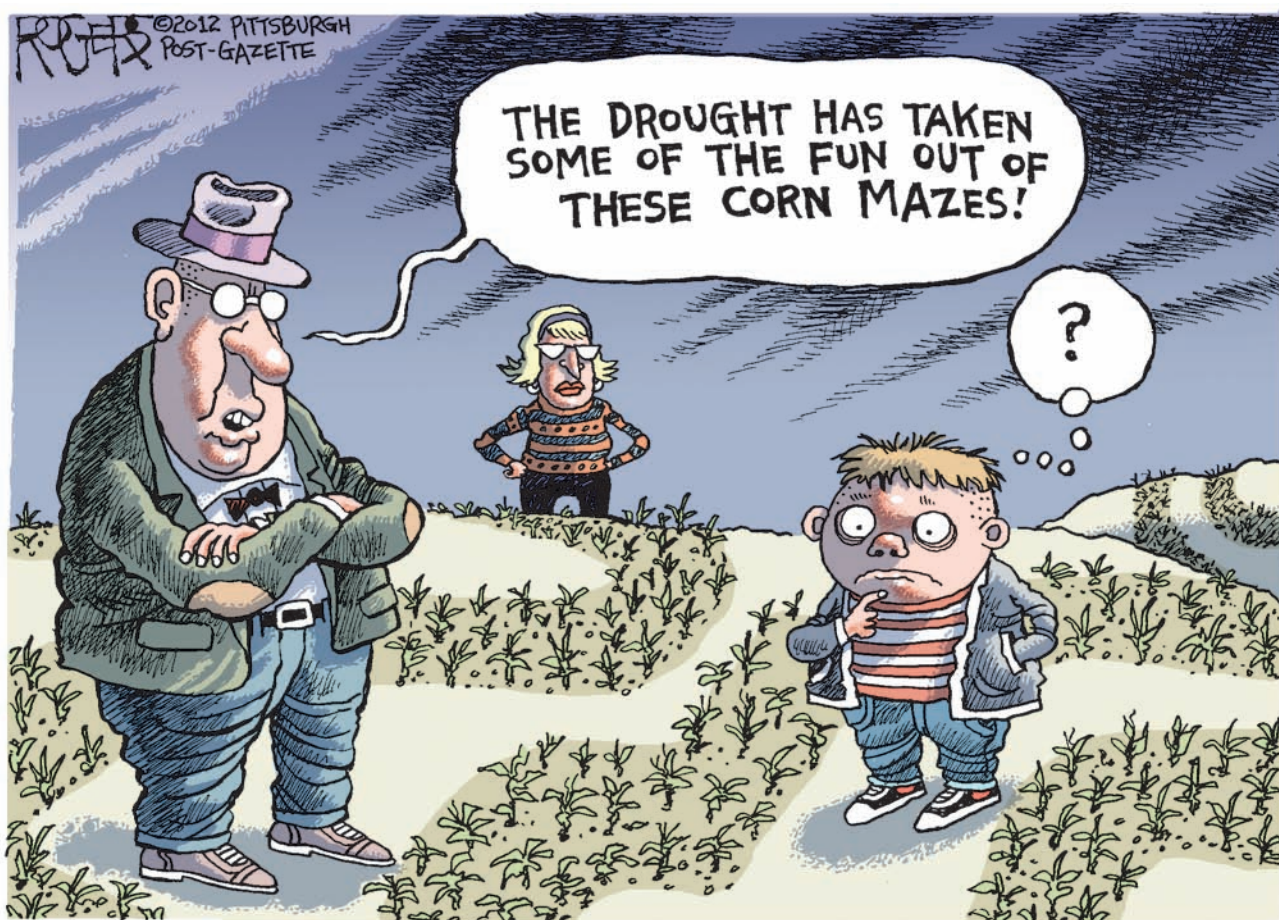
There is an organization called "Coos County Alliance for Progress" which has and is continuing to provide large amounts of campaign contributions to Fred Messerle, John Sweet and Melissa Cribbins. Fred Messerle is receiving the major amount of this largesse. The major contributors to this Alliance are Sause Bros. Inc., Working Families for Bruce Starr, Oregon Resources Corp., the Coquille Indian Tribe and others.

A complete list is available with contribution amounts on the above web site. In addition, some of these same organizations are making large individual contributions to these same three candidates.

I readily admit that these campaign contributions are fully legal and that our democratic form of government not only permits but encourages this type of activity. I do believe, however, that county citizens should be aware of this political fundraising and that the three above recipients may be influenced, if elected, to make decisions that are not all in the best interests of the majority of Coos County citizens.

The Coos County Alliance for Progress, in its statement of purpose, is also supportive of the county administrator initiative and opposed to the home rule ballot measure. For me, personally, when I see large sums of money being spent on the campaigns for the above three candidates and in support of the county administrator position, I will take into account where it is coming from and vote accordingly.

James E. Nielsen
Coquille



Stores should let our little dogs in

I was at a local hardware store when a man came in with a flier that stated his small 6-year-old black and white lhasa/doxie mix dog had been stolen from his car on Saturday while it was parked at Walmart. He said he and his wife had left the windows down a little.

I am asking local stores to relax their policy on allowing pets in their stores, especially little ones when there is no shade in their parking lots. If we left our children in our cars while we shopped, we would be arrested. My little dogs are cleaner and better-behaved than a lot of people's children. If you won't allow pets (especially small ones) in your store, at least plant trees.

My heart goes out to this couple who lost their beloved pet. Whoever took this little

dog, please return it. If you know someone who suddenly acquired a dog that is similar, pointedly ask them where they got it.

Linda Hoover
Coquille

Who is the ant and who is the grasshopper?

The World's Sept. 26 editorial was titled, "Hidden tax of student loan debt." Apparently the author believes that we should feel sorry for students who lived it up royally while attending college before graduating into the "real world."

I was from a generation that worked part-time jobs while pursuing a four-year degree in engineering. When I graduated, I had no debt.

College life need not be all fun and

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games. Like much of life, it's a case of sacrifice now or pay later. Reminds me of the Aesop fable of the ant and the grasshopper. The ant was wise and prepared for the uncertain future.

George W. Gebhardt
North Bend

This really is the Year of the Woman

We know, you've heard this all before. But consider these numbers: More women are running for Congress than in any previous year – 16 for the Senate and 163 for the House, according to the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers. And this year, women voters almost certainly will determine the outcome of the election.

The latest ABC News/Washington Post poll in swing states makes this abundantly clear. In Ohio, Mitt Romney holds a slim lead among men, but President Obama enjoys a 17-point margin among women and an eight-point advantage overall. In Florida, men strongly favor Romney, but women are even more enthusiastic about Obama, putting the president ahead by four points.

Another sign that this is truly the Year of the Woman: On a busy day in New York, where he was addressing the United Nations General Assembly, Obama (and his wife, Michelle) made time to tape "The View," the popular morning show hosted by five women and watched mainly by stay-at-home moms. He arrived with a basket of birthday gifts for co-host Barbara Walters and proclaimed his role was to provide "eye candy" for the audience.

Romney was caught on tape at a private fundraiser saying he'd never do the show

because four of the hosts were "sharp-tongued and not conservative," but he's now agreed to appear next month. Clearly, he was afraid of a rising wimp factor. Co-host Sherri Shepherd got it right when she cracked, "If you can't handle four sharp-tongued women, how are you going to handle the country?"

Women as candidates and as voters are tied together by an important theme – what women want out of politics. Sure, there are plenty of female ideologues on both sides, but on balance, women tend to be more practical, realistic and conciliatory.

"Women are pretty frustrated with what they're seeing in terms of the way Congress operates," Karen Middleton of Emerge America, a group that trains Democratic women to run for office, told The New York Times. "We tend to be problem solvers." And there are plenty of problems to solve, starting with a dismally dysfunctional legislative process.

The last Year of the Woman occurred 20 years ago, when the female caucus in the Senate tripled from two to six. The numbers



COKIE AND STEVEN V. ROBERTS

Columnists

have grown since then – 17 women now sit in the Senate, 73 in the House – but America still lags far behind many other countries, ranking 78th when it comes to female representation in the national legislature. That makes us tied with Turkmenistan, and that's not nearly good enough.

This is not a question of quotas or correctness. As legislators, women make a difference. They are far more likely to identify problems of gender bias, and we know this firsthand. Cokie's mom, Lindy Boggs, served 18 years in Congress and authored legislation banning discrimination against women in bank lending practices. No man would have made that issue a top priority.

Women are also more likely to work across party lines. One example: Sens. Olympia Snowe, a Maine Republican, and Barbara Boxer, a California Democrat, co-sponsored an airline passenger bill of rights after a series of torturous flight delays. "Our constituents," explained Boxer, "were getting stuck on aircraft hour after hour ... with no food, kids screaming, nightmare scenarios."

In perhaps the last bastion of bipartisanship left on Capitol Hill, the female senators from both parties gather regularly to share meals, stories and concerns. Speaking recently at the Rotary Club of Kalamazoo, Michigan Democrat Debbie Stabenow explained that these personal connections go "a long way" toward softening partisan hostilities. "I absolutely believe that building relationships and creating trust is critical," she said, according to the Kalamazoo Gazette.

Women make a difference as voters, too. Since 1980, two trends have emerged: Women vote in greater numbers than men, and women are more likely to back Democrats. In 2008, the female vote exceeded the male vote by 10 million, and that gap is almost certain to expand this year. Obama barely beat John McCain among men but trounced him by 13 points among women. In 1996, Bill Clinton actually trailed among men but was rescued by women, who favored him by 16 points.

So that's why Obama is happy to be "eye candy" on "The View," and why Romney is willing to brave "sharp-tongued" questioning on the same show. This is the Year of the Woman, and both candidates know it.

Steve and Cokie Roberts can be contacted by email at stevecokie@gmail.com.

State/National

Woman hesitates to commit to man with criminal past

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a man, "Jerry," who committed a crime years ago. He and a friend participated in several robberies. Jerry was unarmed and no one was hurt, although the victims were traumatized. Jerry was caught, served time in prison and has completely reformed his life. He finished college, was married for many years, is a devoted father to his children and holds an excellent job for which he is respected.

DEAR ABBY



JEANNE PHILLIPS

Despite the way Jerry has lived his life, I am having a hard time getting over his past. Although I know he has done everything humanly possible to redeem himself, I can't help wondering what kind of person he is **DEEP DOWN**. We are starting to get more serious, and he doesn't know I'm aware of his record. (A mutual friend told me long before Jerry and I began to date.)

I'm concerned that if my children know about what he did, they will never accept him. Although I have never met someone with whom I feel so compatible since my divorce, I wonder if it's worth pursuing. — **TORN OVER HIS PAST**

DEAR TORN: Let me help you. Jerry is a man who made a very stupid mistake in his youth and who has paid for it. But it didn't stop him from turning his life around and making a success of himself. Many people would respect that. I know I do.

Because you and Jerry are getting serious, he should have mentioned his past to you. The two of you need to have a heart-to-heart talk. If you are truly worried about the kind of person he is "deep down," this is the way to find out. As for your children — once YOU accept him, so will they if you impress upon them how hard he has worked to become the person he is today.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going to a small community building near where I live to sing karaoke. I love going there because no alcohol is served, everyone acts like family, and I can take my kids and grandkids. My husband doesn't go because he has other stress relievers and we have different interests. He knows some of the people there and doesn't mind me going with my best friend.

I love my husband very much. I am not "looking for love." However, last month the DJ's wife was waiting for me and said she didn't appreciate my singing with her husband (she never comes, either) and told me to stop leaving comments on his Facebook page.

I tried to explain that I thought he was my friend, but she wasn't having it. She wanted to start trouble and ruin what happiness we all have. I thought about not going back, but I love the singing.

I haven't done anything wrong or said anything inappropriate. My friends at karaoke want me back, and my husband says I should go. I have been so down about this. There's no other place around where they don't serve alcohol. Please help me. — **INNOCENT AND HURT IN SOUTH CAROLINA**

DEAR INNOCENT AND HURT: Although your relationship with the DJ is innocent, it appears he has a troubled marriage. If he doesn't know about the incident with his wife, then you should tell him. The next couple of times you visit the community building to sing, ask your husband to please come with you. And stop leaving messages on the Facebook page.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



The Associated Press

People walk in front of the exterior of the original Oregon State Hospital Saturday which was renovated and restored to debut the Museum of Mental Health, which is housed in the Kirkbride U Building.

Mental health museum opens

By HANNAH HOFFMAN
The Associated Press

SALEM — David Nichols spent 27 years working in the Oregon State Hospital system from 1972-99, never at the Salem campus, but in Wilsonville and Portland as a clinical psychologist. His job was to talk with patients, learning about their histories, their families, their traumas, their lives. their stories.

"This is what I did for a living," he said. "I listened to stories."

But Nichols is part of a story as well. It's the story of the hospital and of mental health treatment in Oregon. On Saturday, that story was told more completely than ever, with props, videos, words and re-creations at the Oregon State Hospital Museum of Mental Health, which opened this weekend in the historic Kirkbride Building.

A few hundred people, including Nichols, turned out for the opening. Local officials and politicians were there for the ribbon-cutting, and Louise Fletcher, who played Nurse Ratched in the 1975 film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," turned up, to applause from the crowd.

The museum is like walking into a picture book that is sometimes beautiful and sometimes disturbing.

In one room is the enormous silver pot used to make soup for all the patients, complete with three ladles, whose bowls could fit over an adult's head as easily as a baseball cap.

In another room, one sees the remnants of the hospital's

occupational therapy program. A pedal-powered jigsaw used for making wooden puzzles sits underneath a blown-up and readable annual inventory of what patients had made. Among the products: Ice tongs, 2 and ironing boards, 3.

Elsewhere, a large painting hangs on a wall. It is the hospital in springtime, all brick and blue skies and green grass. It becomes haunting only when you realize the little girl in a pink dress who sits on the tree swing at the forefront of the picture could well have been a patient.

"Children as young as 6 were sent here," said Kathryn Dysart, secretary of the hospital board and one of three designers for the museum.

"People didn't understand something like autism," she told the Statesman Journal. "They just know that if they touched (these children), they screamed. There was nowhere else to send them."

The museum includes personal stories about patients. One of them, Maggie Rodgers, was 10 when she came to OSH and 15 when she died there of tuberculosis. Her diagnosis: Imbecility. "She's easily angered and does not learn well," her chart said.

And, of course, the museum pays homage to Fletcher's film, which was shot at the hospital and started telling this story.

Photos from the film, props from the movie and quotes from cast, directors and hospital patients who helped with the movie are all over the walls in the museum's

"Cuckoo's Nest" section.

That story focuses on Nurse Ratched's reign of terror over a ward of patients. Their world is turned upside down when Jack Nicholson's character, Randle McMurphy, arrives and encourages the patients to rebel against steely, tyrannical Ratched. The story ends with McMurphy brain dead after being given a lobotomy.

A fellow patient suffocates him to end his misery and then escapes from the ward out the window.

A lobotomy, a procedure to neurologically detach a patient's frontal lobe from the rest of his brain, was practiced at OSH, and it's not excluded from the museum. A surgical table and information about the practice are included in the room dedicated to mental health treatments.

The hospital has embraced this chilling aspect of its history, including the movie that shone a light on it, and included it as part of a long list of treatments the hospital has used. Some have worked (medications, shock therapy), some have backfired (lobotomies) and some seem goofy today (hydrotherapy, or soaking people in bathtubs of varying temperatures).

Hospital superintendent Greg Roberts told the crowd on Saturday morning that understanding this history, the story of how mental health treatment has changed and improved, is crucial to helping move away from the stigma that mental health issues have traditionally suffered under.

Advocates: Cities passing rules targeting homeless

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Army veteran Don Matyja was getting by alright on the streets of this city tucked in Southern California suburbia until he got ticketed for smoking in the park. Matyja, who has been homeless since he was evicted nearly two years ago, had trouble paying the fine and getting to court — and now a \$25 penalty has ballooned to \$600.

The ticket is just one of myriad new challenges facing Matyja and others living on the streets in Orange County, where a number of cities have recently passed

ordinances that ban everything from smoking in the park to sleeping in cars to leaning bikes against trees in a region better known for its beaches than its 30,000 homeless people.

Cities have long struggled with how to deal with the homeless, but the new ordinances here echo what homeless advocates say is a rash of regulations nationwide as municipalities grapple with how to address those living on their streets within the constraints of ever-tightening budgets. The rules may go unnoticed

by most, but the homeless say they are a thinly veiled attempt to push them out of one city and into another by criminalizing the daily activities they cannot avoid.

There's been a sharp uptick in the past year in the number of cities passing ordinances against doing things on public property such as sitting, lying down, sleeping, standing in a public street, loitering, public urination, jaywalking and panhandling, said Neil Donovan, the executive director of the National Coalition for the Homeless.

Nobel prize to Briton, Japanese for stem cell work

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A British researcher and a Japanese scientist won the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine today for discovering that ordinary cells of the body can be reprogrammed into stem cells, which then can turn into any kind of tissue — a discovery that may lead to new treatments.

Scientists want to build on the work by John Gurdon and Shinya Yamanaka to create replacement tissues for treating diseases like Parkinson's and diabetes, and for studying the roots of diseases in the laboratory — without the ethical dilemma posed by embryonic stem cells.

In announcing the 8 million kronor (\$1.2 million) award, the Nobel committee at Stockholm's Karolinska Institute said the discovery has "revolutionized our understanding of how cells

and organisms develop."

Gurdon showed in 1962 — the year Yamanaka was born — that the DNA from specialized cells of frogs, like skin or intestinal cells, could be used to generate new tadpoles. That showed the DNA still had its ability to drive the formation of all cells of the body.

At the time, the discovery had "no obvious therapeutic benefit at all," Gurdon told reporters in London.

"It was almost 50 years before the value — the potential value — of that basic scientific research comes to light," he said.

In 1997, the cloning of Dolly the sheep by other scientists showed that the same process Gurdon discovered in frogs would work in mammals.

More than 40 years after Gurdon's discovery, in 2006,

Yamanaka showed that a surprisingly simple recipe could turn mature cells back into primitive cells, which in turn could be produced into different kinds of mature cells.

Basically, the primitive cells were the equivalent of embryonic stem cells, which had been embroiled in controversy because to get human embryonic cells, human embryos had to be destroyed. Yamanaka's method provided a way to get such primitive cells without destroying embryos.

Death Notice

Thelma Marie Hatcher — 86, of Coquille, died Oct. 7, 2012, in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846.

Health officials warn against 'spice' drug

STATE DIGEST

PORTLAND (AP) — Health officials say a form of synthetic marijuana known as "spice" has caused at least a half-dozen cases of sudden kidney failure in Oregon and southwest Washington since May.

The Oregon Health Authority says experts are analyzing samples of synthetic marijuana to find the toxin that triggered the injuries.

Spice-related illnesses have been reported elsewhere in the United States. Authorities in Wyoming made three arrests in March after several people in the Casper area were hospitalized for kidney failure after smoking spice.

Officers: Hunter accidentally kills father

WALLOWA (AP) — Investigators have concluded that a Portland man accidentally shot and killed his father while deer hunting in northeast Oregon.

The East Oregonian reported Thursday that 62-year-old Michael Roy Rydquist of North Plains died Sept. 29, the first day of deer season. He and his son, 39-year-old John Roy Rydquist, were 25 miles north of Wallowa.

The Wallowa County sheriff's office said in a statement that the father moved in front of his son, who was looking through a scope, didn't see his father and shot at a deer.

Ore. launches campaign on foreclosure settlement

SALEM (AP) — The state is launching a campaign to let more than 23,000 Oregonians who lost their homes to foreclosure know that they may be due a check as part of a national settlement with five major banks.

The Salem Statesman Journal reports the state housing agency fears homeowners will overlook mailed packets or that addresses are out of date. So, the agency plans to use means such as mass-transit ads and billboards to get the word out.

If they turn in forms by Jan. 18, eligible homeowners could receive \$840 or more.

They must have made at

least three payments on loans that went to a foreclosure sale in 2008-2011 and been serviced by one of the five banks: Ally/GMAC, Bank of America, Citi, JP Morgan Chase or Wells Fargo.

San Diego fugitive might be in Eugene

EUGENE (AP) — Investigators say a suspected child molester from San Diego might be in Eugene.

The U.S. Marshals Service is offering a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of 61-year-old Frederick Cecil McLean, who fled from Southern California almost eight years ago.

McLean was charged in San Diego Superior Court in January 2005. Officials say he gained the trust of his alleged victims through a leadership position in his local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Don Allie told The Register-Guard that investigators have worked on many leads and believe McLean is most likely in Eugene.

They say McLean may be working as an auto mechanic.

California escapee captured near Roseburg

ROSEBURG (AP) — Authorities in Douglas County, say they arrested a man who escaped from a California prison.

A sheriff's office spokesman says 31-year-old Brian Delsie of Stockton, Calif., was taken into custody Thursday night after a deputy in the Oregon town of Oakland discovered a vehicle in a ditch.

The plates showed it had recently been reported stolen in Stockton.

The deputy canvassed the area and spotted Delsie, who allegedly had the keys to the stolen vehicle.

A records check revealed he was wanted as an escaped inmate from the San Joaquin Correctional Facility in California.

Handwriting evidence under review in criminal cases

PORTLAND (AP) — External examiners are examining evidence in dozens of Oregon criminal cases to make sure they weren't tainted by mistakes by handwriting analysts.

Oregon State Police commissioned the review. The Oregonian reports two handwriting analysts were suspended with pay last spring after state police offi-

cials identified problems with handwriting analysis in a Umatilla County case.

Department spokesman Lt. Gregg Hastings says more than 30 cases are under review.

The department says the review has not shown that analysis work has been directly responsible for someone being convicted of a crime.

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Paralyzed by too many choices

A perfectly orchestrated backyard party took an ugly turn when the bounce house was emptied and all 15 little friends and twice as many adults gathered around to watch the 5-year-old open a mountain of gifts. That's when the birthday girl melted into a puddle of tears.

Melissa's embarrassed parents threatened punishment if she didn't "stop right now!" which only made things worse. She ran to her room and slammed the door.

I'm sure a child psychologist would have had a field day citing parenting skills, hidden anger, deep-seated fear or some form of attention deficit. I saw it as much less complicated. Melissa was the victim of too many choices. I know because I feel the same way when I go into a supermarket or try to determine which cellphone plan is the best.

When I have too many choices, my brain goes into overload and just stalls out. I cannot make a decision, and all I want to do is to run to my room and slam the door!

In his book, "The Paradox of Choice: Why More Is Less" (Ecco, 2004), author Barry Schwartz says that freedom and individual choice have a downside. "As the number of choices grows further, the negatives escalate until we become overloaded," he writes. "At this point, choice no longer liberates, but debilitates. It might even be said to tyrannize."

Recently, I attempted to count the number of choices in the cookie aisle at my local supermarket. When I hit triple digits, I stopped. That makes me crazy! How can I expect to make the right choice when I have so many options? Schwartz says so many choices may be a sign that commercial capitalism is bad for us. Several, not hundreds, of choices would give us the freedom to show our individuality without pushing us into the maddening dilemma of having to make the perfect choice.

Thankfully, I've discovered ways to escape the tyranny of too many choices.

1. I stay away from places known for an abundance of choice. I depend on experts to narrow the possibilities to a number I can manage easily.

2. I avoid shopping malls, preferring warehouse clubs. Their buyers narrow my choices from hundreds to just one or two. I can deal with that.

3. Manufacturers' coupons narrow my choices considerably in the grocery store. I create a list based on items that are on sale and for which I have a coupon. My choices are made for me long before I walk through the door.

In addition, researching publications like Consumer Reports in the quiet of my home or office helps me to narrow my choices for a variety of items.

If they'd asked me, I would have suggested that Melissa's parents move the mountain of gifts to another location, bringing out just one or two gifts at a time. Or better yet, scale the party down to just a few friends to avoid being overwhelmed by too much of a good thing.

Mary Hunt is the founder of www.DebtProofLiving.com and author of 22 books, including her newly released, "Debt-Proof Your Christmas: Celebrating the Holidays without Breaking the Bank."

You can email her at mary@everydaycheapskate.com, or write to Everyday Cheapskate, P.O. Box 2099, Cypress, CA 90630. To find out more about Mary Hunt and read her past columns, please visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

EVERYDAY CHEAPSKATE



Mary Hunt

ACROSS

1 Bracken
5 XKE, e.g.
8 Norse king
12 -tat-tat
13 Ms. Hagen of films
14 Memo
15 "Blue Tail Fly" singer
16 Lets slide
18 Large home
20 Pride members
21 Novelist - Levin
22 Kubrick's computer
23 Thesaurus compiler
26 Gertrude's son
29 Equitable
30 Londoner's bye (hyph.)
31 Floor covering
33 JAMA readers
34 Acorn producers
35 Madame Bovary
36 Horse barn
38 Wild party
39 London

DOWN

1 Calendar abbr.
2 Roof part
3 66 and I-80
4 More spiteful
5 Coup plotters
6 Suits to -
7 Joke
8 Politician
9 Wacky, to Juan
10 Envelope abbr.

40 Feel remorse
41 Attic end
44 Bargain
47 Not in the phone book
49 Jalopy
51 Debt securer
52 A Knute successor
53 Number of Muses
54 Bathtub item
55 Foul up
56 Movie mogul

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Come clean, with "up"
17 Pack animal
19 Oils or watercolors
22 Millinery
23 Rural addr.
24 Skiff movers
25 The very essence
26 Cod kin
27 Funny Bombeck
28 Antacids
30 Greenish mineral
32 Thug's gun
34 Woodwinds

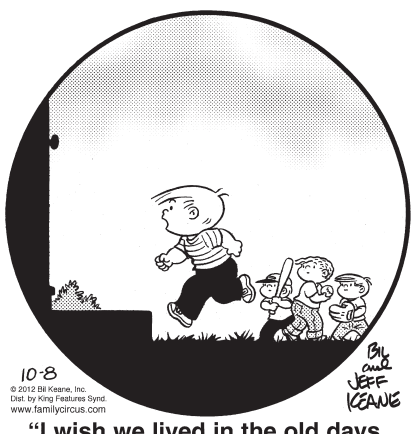
35 Classy
37 Under the weather
38 Hidden microphone
40 Tornado finder
41 Nervous swallow
42 Indigo dye
43 Type of cheese
44 Berlin gent
45 Mr. Bunuel
46 Vulcan's forge
48 - kwon do
50 Above, in verse

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
	18			19				20		
				21				22		
23	24	25		26				27	28	
29				30				31		32
33				34				35		
	36			37				38		
				39				40		
41	42	43		44				45	46	
47				48				49		50
51				52				53		
54				55				56		

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I wish we lived in the old days. They had their bathrooms right out in the backyard."

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

	2	8		9					
		7	1				3		
	1				7			5	
				9	6	5	8		
			8				7	6	
8		4						3	
2			5					7	
			1		3				
3	9	5				2		4	6

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

3	8	6	7	9	4	1	5	2
5	7	1	2	6	3	9	4	8
4	9	2	8	5	1	3	7	6
1	5	9	4	3	2	8	6	7
8	2	4	9	7	6	5	3	1
7	6	3	5	1	8	4	2	9
2	3	5	1	8	7	6	9	4
9	1	7	6	4	5	2	8	3
6	4	8	3	2	9	7	1	5

MODERATELY CONFUSED

10/8

AFTER LISTENING TO NPR, THIS JELLY DONUT TASTES MORE LIKE A MULTI-GRAIN BAGEL.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE

kitncarlyle@comcast.net www.GoComics.com

THE BEST THING ABOUT BEING A CAT IS WE ALWAYS GET TO SLEEP NO MATTER WHAT WE'RE BEING BLAMED FOR.

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HERMAN

ICE CREAM 150 FLAVORS

"I think you've had enough. Why don't I call you a cab?"

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DILBERT

I JUST REALIZED I LOVE THE SOUND OF MY OWN VOICE!

HA HA! THANKS TO THE UNSPOKEN RULES OF MEETINGS, I CAN ENJOY THE SOUND OF MYSELF AS LONG AS I WANT! BLAH, BLAH, BLAH!

NO ONE KNEW THE PERFECT STORM WAS APPROACHING

WHAT'S ALL THAT NOISE! THAT'S NOTHING!

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FRANK AND ERNEST

YOU'RE A "RODENT BEHAVIORAL THERAPIST"? WHAT IS THAT?

I PULL HABITS OUT OF RATS.

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THE BORN LOSER

HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT MRS. SQUAMISH HAS REALLY BEEN PACKING ON THE POUNDS LATELY?

MRS. SQUAMISH IS PREGNANT. SHE IS EATING FOR TWO!

HOW MANY HAVE YOU BEEN EATING FOR?

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ZITS

MEAL-TIME TALKS WITH YOUR TEEN-AGER

SO JEREMY, TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR DAY.

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CLASSIC PEANUTS

THAT'S NOT ART.. YOUR LINES ARE TOO WIGGLY..

THAT'S BECAUSE YOU BUMPED MY ELBOW..

YOU WERE TAKING UP TOO MUCH ROOM..

THERE'S NO BODY CHECKING IN ART..

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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

SUPPERTIME, EVERYBODY!

I CAN'T EAT THIS STUFF.. IT'S NOT ON MY DIET!

WHAT DIET?

MUSHROOM FREE.

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ROSE IS ROSE

IT SURE IS BREEZY!

SHOULDN'T I GRAB THE KITTEN FIRST?

OH, YES.. OF COURSE!

DADDY! GRAB MY HAT!

DOES MY SITUATION REALLY REQUIRE A SECOND OPINION?

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LUANN

HEY, MISS DAYTONA, I'M IN THE MOOD TO SHOWER YOU WITH ATTENTION

OOOO! I'D LOVE TO BE SHOWERED. BUT--

HI, BWAD!

THE SHOWER'S CLOGGED

LET'S GO SEE BWAD!

SO NOW I NEED A COLD SHOWER...

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GRIZZWELLS

GOOD NEWS, GUNTHER! MY MOTHER IS COMING FOR A VISIT!

SO, SHE'S LIKE, KEEPING THE GOOD NEWS PART, LIKE, A SECRET, OR SOMETHING

I GUESS!

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Nation/World

Union chief: Border agents opened fire on each other

PHOENIX (AP) — The head of the U.S. Border Patrol agents' union says the agent killed last week in a shooting in southern Arizona apparently opened fire on two colleagues thinking they were armed smugglers and was killed when they returned fire.

The two sets of agents approached an area where a sensor had been activated early Tuesday from different directions and encountered each other in an area of heavy brush, National Border Patrol Council president George McCubbin said.

Agent Nicholas Ivie apparently opened fire first and wounded one of the other agents but was killed in the return fire.

"I don't know what it was he saw or heard that triggered this whole event," McCubbin said. "Unfortunately it resulted in his death and another agent injured."

Acting Cochise County Sheriff Rod Rothrock confirmed the scenario but would

not say if Ivie was the first to shoot, saying that was up to the federal agencies involved.

The new details add to a FBI statement Friday that the shooting appeared to be a friendly fire incident that involved no one but the agents.

Sensors are set up in different areas along the U.S.-Mexico border to detect smugglers or illegal immigrants, with Border Patrol agents responding when they're set off. The shooting occurred in a rugged hilly area about five miles north of the border near Bisbee, Ariz., an area known for illegal trafficking.

McCubbin and Rothrock both said the two sets of agents knew the others were heading to the area on foot but apparently didn't know they were so close. McCubbin said he'd been briefed by the agency, while Rothrock's agency has been involved with the investigation.

"It was dark, very, very rugged terrain, and what

they could see of each other was further obscured by the fact that there was brush and cacti and stuff like that between them," Rothrock said. "I have no doubt that these agents were in as heightened a state of alert as you can get due to the proximity to the border and the history of trafficking in that area."

Rothrock said that when the agents spotted each other in the dark, "they apparently took defensive postures, which was probably interpreted as aggressive postures. Like readying your weapons, for example."

Ivie, 30, died at the scene, and one of the other agents was wounded but has since been released from the hospital.

In the immediate aftermath of the shooting, the Border Patrol and other federal and local agencies flooded the area with personnel looking for who they believed were assailants who had attacked the agents.

Assange backers ordered to pay up

LONDON (AP) — A British judge on Monday ordered supporters of Julian Assange to pay thousands of pounds they promised for his bail because the WikiLeaks founder violated the conditions for his release.

The 41-year-old Assange violated a condition to report to a police station daily when he sought refuge at the Ecuadorian Embassy in London, where he has been holed up since June 19 to avoid extradition to Sweden to face questioning over sex crimes allegations.

The WikiLeaks founder and his supporters claim that the Swedish sex case is part of a Washington-orchestrated plot to make him stand trial in the United States over his work with WikiLeaks,

which has published thousands of secret U.S. diplomatic cables and other documents. Both Sweden and the U.S. reject that claim.

Former BBC journalist Vaughan Smith, who hosted Assange at his country house for more than a year as the WikiLeaks founder fought extradition, was among the nine supporters who had argued that they should not be punished for trying to "serve the public interest" in the case.

But Chief Magistrate Howard Riddle on Monday ordered them to pay 93,500 pounds (\$150,000) by Nov. 6, saying that while he accepted the supporters had acted in good faith, they had failed in their "basic duty" to ensure Assange surrendered.

Inprisoned Dutch killer impregnates

AMSTERDAM (AP) — A newspaper said Monday that Johan van der Sloot, a Dutch man who is serving a 28-year-sentence for murdering a young Peruvian woman, has impregnated a woman while imprisoned in Lima.

The Dutch newspaper De Telegraaf cited Van der Sloot's lawyer Maximo Altez as saying the pregnancy is past its third month, and Van der Sloot himself as having confirmed the news in a telephone call on Saturday.

The woman, identified by the paper only as "Leidi," was said to have become pregnant during an unsupervised visit with Van der Sloot. It was not clear whether that is allowed or possible under Peruvian prison rules.

the Bulletin Board

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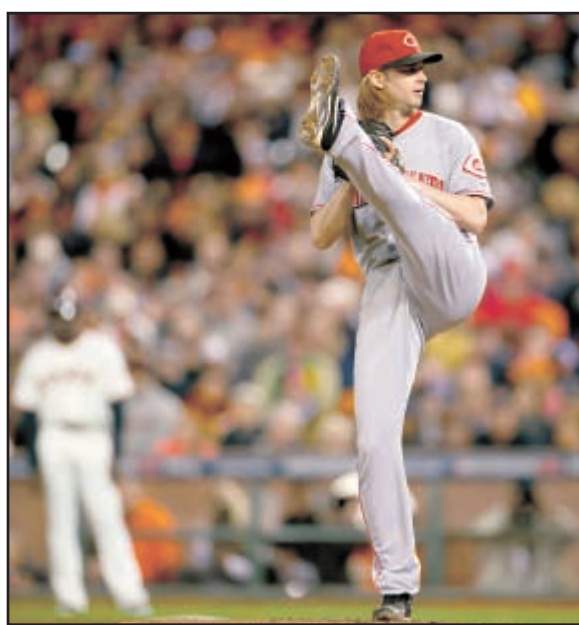


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Reds stifle Giants for 2-0 lead in playoffs



The Associated Press

Cincinnati's Bronson Arroyo allowed just one hit while pitching the first seven innings of the Reds' win over San Francisco on Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bronson Arroyo pitched the Reds back to Ohio on quite a playoff roll.

Arroyo retired his first 14 batters and delivered a gem a day after 19-game winner Johnny Cueto went down with a back injury, and Cincinnati beat the San Francisco Giants 9-0 on Sunday night to head home with a 2-0 NL division series lead.

A pair of Ryans provided the big hits. Ryan Ludwick connected leading off the second inning for his first career playoff homer and Ryan Hanigan hit a two-run single in the fourth and a later RBI single. Jay Bruce added a two-run double and Joey Votto had three hits in his first multihit postseason game.

"Coming on the road, you think about getting one as a success and victory," Bruce said. "To be able come here and get two is very important."

Former San Francisco skipper Dusty Baker came into his old stomping grounds by the bay and left with two commanding victories 10 years

after managing the Giants within six outs of a World Series title before falling short.

The Giants were handed their worst playoff shutout in franchise history.

Game 3 in the best-of-five series is Tuesday at Great American Ball Park. Homer Bailey (13-10), who pitched a no-hitter Sept. 28 at Pittsburgh, takes the mound as the Reds try to close out the series against Giants right-hander Ryan Vogelsong (14-9).

The Reds won their first playoff game in 17 years by taking Game 1 without their ace Saturday night, and now they're going back home looking for their own sweep after the Phillies eliminated them in a frustrating three-game first round two years ago.

"You're not comfortable at all until it's over," Baker said. "We've been there before. It's hard to take the last breath out of anything."

The Reds will try for their first postseason sweep since beating the Dodgers in the first round in 1995. Cincinnati got

swept in the NL championship series that year by Atlanta to start what became a seven-game postseason losing streak before Saturday's win.

The shaggy-haired Arroyo, the right-hander with that high leg kick slightly resembling the familiar motion of Giants Hall of Famer Juan Marichal, went untouched before Brandon Belt's two-out single to the gap in right-center with two out in the fifth. San Francisco didn't get another hit until Pablo Sandoval lined a double off the right-field arcade with two outs in the ninth.

"You hate to get beat like that, especially at home," Giants manager Bruce Bochy said. "It happened. We know where we're at right now. We know our backs are to the wall. We have to come out and be ready to play once we get to Cincinnati. I know they know what's at stake. They've done a great job all year bouncing back."

SEE REDS | **B4**

Bobcats honor past champions

BY JOHN GUNTHER
The World

MYRTLE POINT — The youngest inductee gave the most emotional speech at the Myrtle Point Hall of Fame ceremony on Saturday night.

Kaylie Towne, who graduated in 2004, spoke of growing up in town after her mom died.

"It really was a village raising a child," she said. "There were a lot of families that helped after my mom passed away."

Towne was inducted in the school's fourth class, along with John Breuer, Ron Mason, John Franzen, coach Pat Rickard, the 1941 co-state champion football team and the 1982 state champion volleyball team.

Towne's accomplishments were many, including earning all-state honors while helping lead the Bobcats to the 2003 state basketball title, setting the school record in the pole vault, competing in the state cross country meet four years (two when the Bobcats won trophies) and then becoming an All-American in crew for Oregon State University. She also was valedictorian of her graduating class at Myrtle Point and Pac-10 scholar-athlete at OSU.

Towne spoke glowingly of Myrtle Point basketball coach Marty Stallard while reflecting back on the championship season, when the Bobcats lost to Gold Beach three times before beating the Panthers in the championship game.

Stallard told the team during the season that the fourth game against the Panthers was the one that would matter.

"We made some changes," she said. "That was a testament to his coaching ability and the belief he had in us."

Towne said Stallard's impact went beyond the basketball court. "The high standard he held us to set me up for what I was able to accomplish later in my life," she said.

Towne also spoke fondly of her dad, Pat, who taught her values and helped her to succeed while raising three daughters as a single father. Her love of basketball started in first grade, and he found time to take her to the old Maple School twice a week to work on basketball fundamentals.

She said her dad had a lot of help from many other families raising the three girls.

"I'm very proud to be from here," she said.

That sentiment was repeated often during the ceremony.

Breuer, who graduated in 1968, talked about loving Friday nights as a youngster, when football games were so popular in town.

"My dream was to be a stud football player," he said. "As a 130-pound freshman fullback, that didn't happen."

SEE BOBCATS | **B4**



By John Gunther, The World

Myrtle Point graduate Kaylie Towne talks about her days competing for the Bobcats during Saturday's Hall of Fame induction banquet.

NFL

Emotional Colts stun Packers

■ Luck leads rally for Indianapolis; Brees sets record for Saints

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The weeping team owner held up the game ball and vowed to leave the stadium with it.

Jim Irsay would be taking it to Chuck Pagano, who has everything to do with the Indianapolis Colts' 30-27 shocker over the Green Bay Packers on Sunday — even though the head coach wasn't on hand.

"We know what kind of man we have down the street, fighting, fighting for his life, and winning the fight," Irsay said of Pagano, who has been hospitalized with leukemia. "Everyone in here knows how much that this means, and this ball is going right down the street."

Rookie quarterback Andrew Luck and veteran receiver Reggie Wayne won it with a 4-yard touchdown pass with 35 seconds left to complete the Colts' second-half rally from a 21-3 deficit. Interim coach Bruce Arians acknowledged he was fighting back tears when he spoke to reporters afterward.

"You guys doing this today, Bruce coming in, all you guys pulling together, Reggie being so close to Chuck going back for so long," Irsay told his players.

Wayne finished with 13 receptions for a career-high 212 yards — the second-highest total in Colts history behind Hall of Famer Raymond Berry in 1957. And he wore orange gloves instead of the traditional pink ones for breast cancer awareness month, because that's the color for leukemia patients.

"I just wanted to do something, you know, for Chuck," Wayne explained. "I had some equipment guys make some calls. If they (NFL officials) fine me, they fine me. I really feel like that would be a terrible thing to do, but if so, so be it, I'll go ahead and take the fine and do it for Chuck."

They all did it for Chuck on Sunday.

Saints 31, Chargers 24: Drew Brees threw for 370 yards and broke a half-century-old NFL record by throwing a touchdown pass in his 48th straight game, and New Orleans won for the first time this season with a victory over San Diego.

Brees' 40-yard pass to Devery Henderson eclipsed the mark of 47 consecutive games with a touchdown pass set by Johnny Unitas from 1956-60. Brees' also had three scoring strikes to Marques Colston, giving him a franchise-record 52 touchdown catches with the Saints (1-4).

At Brees' request, the NFL allowed head coach Sean Payton, assistant head coach Joe Vitt and general manager Mickey Loomis — all serving various suspensions in connection with the NFL's bounty investigation — to attend the game. Unitas' son Joe was also in attendance.

"It gave us a good mojo for sure," Brees said of Payton's presence. "I love my coach, so glad he could be here. Mickey and Joe Vitt as well. It is special for our team, special they could be a part of this record!"

SEE NFL | **B3**

Kenseth avoids crash to win at Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — The championship contenders said Talladega Superspeedway would be the wild-card race in the Chase for the Sprint Cup.

That was an understatement.

Talladega delivered yet another "big one" Sunday, when defending NASCAR champion Tony Stewart triggered a 25-car pileup as he tried to protect the lead. His bid to block a long line of traffic on the last lap backfired, and his car was sent sailing through the air in a chaotic crash that collected 10 of the 12 title contenders.

Daytona 500 winner Matt Kenseth won under caution, and everyone else was left wondering when NASCAR will do something dramatic to alter the dangerous racing at restrictor-plate tracks.

"It's not safe. It's not. It's bloodthirsty," Dale Earnhardt Jr. said. "If that's what people want, that's ridiculous."

Stewart, who assailed the wreckfests at Talladega with a sarcastic diatribe in May, took full responsibility for creating the latest carnage.

He had charged to the lead on the first lap of a two-lap sprint to the finish, but got too far ahead of the pack to hang on to any drafting partners.

Kenseth was charging on the outside of him and Michael Waltrip was leading a line of traffic on the inside. Stewart was blocking all over the track, and said he mistakenly chopped across the front of Waltrip's car to trigger the accident.

The contact hooked Stewart to send him into a spin, and his car lifted into the air and sailed on its



The Associated Press

Tony Stewart (14) flips over as Clint Bowyer (15), Regan Smith (78), Jeff Burton (31), Jimmie Johnson (48), Casey Mears (13), Aric Almirola (43), Dale Earnhardt Jr. (88) and David Ragan (34) crash around him during the final lap of Sunday's NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Talladega Superspeedway.

roof and then on its side over several other cars. It created chaos through the pack, which was running three-wide in a frantic dash to the finish.

"I just screwed up. I turned down and cut across Michael and crashed the whole field," Stewart said. "It was my fault, blocking and trying to stay where I was at."

"I was trying to win the race and I was trying to stay ahead of Matt there and Michael got a great run on the bottom and had a big head of steam, and when I turned down, I turned across the front of his car. Just a mistake on my part but cost a lot of people a bad day."

Stewart gamely waved to the crowd as he climbed from his battered car, while Jimmie Johnson sat on the ledge of Earnhardt's window for a lift back to the garage. Everywhere they looked,

they saw crumpled cars.

Five-time Talladega winner Earnhardt said enough is enough with the carnage. He was credited with a 20th-place finish that dropped him four spots in the standings to 11th.

"If this was what we did every week, I wouldn't be doing it," he said. "I'll just put it to you that way. If this was how we raced every week, I'd find another job. That's what the package is doing. It's really not racing. It's a little disappointing. It cost a lot of money right there."

"If this is how we're going to continue to race and nothing is going to change, how about NASCAR build the cars? It'll save us a lot of money!"

Of the 12 Chase drivers, only race winner Kenseth and second-place finisher Jeff Gordon avoided

the final wreck and it pushed Gordon up four spots in the standings to sixth with six races remaining.

But there was little change beyond that as everyone else ended up with a sub-par finish.

"That was the craziest, craziest finish I've ever experienced at Talladega," Gordon said. "It was just insane. I remember when coming to Talladega was fun, and I haven't experienced that in a long time. That was bumper-cars at 200 mph. I don't know anybody who likes that."

It took NASCAR more than an hour to sort the final finishing order. When the results were finally posted, Kyle Busch was third and was followed by David Ragan and Regan Smith, who grabbed a season-best fifth-place finish in his final race with Furniture Row Racing.

Chase driver Greg Biffle was sixth, followed by points leader Brad Keselowski, Travis Kvapil, Ryan Newman and Jeff Burton.

Keselowski considered himself lucky to be leaving with a 14-point lead over Johnson. Keselowski said he was holding on trying to stay in the bottom lane because he figured that would be his escape route when the inevitable accident happened.

He was credited with a seventh-place finish, but his Penske Racing team had a photo that showed Keselowski on the apron in fourth with the caution lights on — when the field should have been frozen. Both owner Roger Penske and team president Tim Cindric believed the driver wasn't awarded the proper finish.

