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# The Bulletin

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Page B6

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## Suicide at Sage View prompts a review

The incident, in 2010 but not made public, is a first for St. Charles' psychiatric center

By Betsy Q. Cliff  
The Bulletin

A state investigation into Sage View Psychiatric Center, the behavioral health unit of St. Charles Health System, found patient safety concerns after a patient there hanged herself last fall.

The state found that Sage View failed in its requirement to give patients "the right to receive care in a safe setting."

The woman had previously attempted suicide at least twice and was found by hospital staff to be at high risk of doing it again. Nevertheless, special precautions often taken in high-risk cases were not in this case, the report found.

The suicide occurred on Sept. 21, and the state investigation was completed shortly thereafter. The report also examined medical records from patients at Sage View during roughly the same time and found deficiencies in the care of those patients.

The hospital did not disclose the event publicly. The Bulletin recently learned of the investigation through a public records request.

Suicides that occur in hospitals are called "never events," belonging to a group of medical errors that hospital quality organizations say should never occur while a patient is under hospital care.

Hospitals are supposed to be able to prevent suicidal patients from killing themselves and other "never events," such as operating on the wrong patient or body part, through a combination of the hospital environment, staff monitoring and, sometimes, medications.

But clinical experts say patient suicides are very difficult, if not impossible, to prevent. Indeed, they are among the most common "never events" that occur in hospitals. In 2010, six patients committed suicide while in Oregon hospitals, according to the Oregon Patient Safety Commission.

See **Suicide** / A4

## SNAPSHOT OF HARDSHIP IN CENTRAL OREGON

# 1 in 5 on food stamps, and counting

By Erik Hidle  
The Bulletin

Nearly 40,000 Central Oregonians, or one in five, now receive benefits through Oregon's food stamp program. And that number is growing.

"We continue to have people signing up," said Patrick Carey, Department of Human Services director for Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook counties. "Because of the way our economy in the area is based — on mortgages and building and real estate

— we got to be the first to see the increase, and I would guess we might be the last to see it go down. We have close to doubled our caseload in the past few years."

The count, as of the end of March, includes most children and adults. (Seniors

and individuals with disabilities receive benefits through another program.) In March 2008, roughly 21,000 locals were enrolled in the food stamp program, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. See **Food stamps** / A6

## Big Air competition at Bachelor



Photo: Eric Johnson / The Bulletin

# Judging the big jumps

It was not your normal day on Mount Bachelor. More than \$5,000 in cash and prizes, including season passes, were up for grabs Saturday at the Big Air competition at the ski area, in which local and out-of-state snowriders tried some crazy stunts. Above, one competitor gets his second jump judged.

For more, including how our local snowriders placed, see **Sports**, Page D1.

## BUDGET DEAL

# Stakes are far higher in the next fight: debt

By Jackie Calmes  
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The down-to-the-wire partisan struggle over cuts to this year's federal budget has intensified concern in Washington, on Wall Street and among economists about the more consequential clash coming over increasing the government's borrowing limit.

As they assessed the deal struck Friday night, less than two hours before government agencies were to run out of money,

## ANALYSIS

both parties laid claim to victories in a showdown that presaged the difficult spending fights to come between House Republicans and the Democratic-controlled Senate and White House.

For instance, Republicans are vowing that before they will agree to raise the current \$4.25 trillion federal debt ceiling — a step that will become necessary in as little as five weeks — President Barack Obama and Senate Democrats will have to agree to far deeper spending cuts for next year and beyond than those contained in the six-month budget deal that already cut \$38 billion.

Republicans have also signaled they will again demand fundamental changes in policy on health care, the environment, abortion rights and more as the price of their support for raising the debt ceiling.

See **Debt** / A5

## U.S. AID TO PAKISTAN

# 'Sesame Street': a new path to victory in the Muslim world?

By Saeed Shah  
McClatchy Tribune News Service

LAHORE, Pakistan — Under the Obama administration, U.S. civilian assistance to Pakistan has tripled to \$1.5 billion a year, but critics say that money doesn't seem to have done much to spur the fight against al-Qaida or Islamic extremism.

Now the United States is throwing a new weapon into the mix — "Sesame Street," the classic American children's program populated with furry muppets.

Funded with a \$20 million grant from USAID, the economic assistance arm of the State Depart-

ment, the Pakistan version of "Sesame Street" will feature new muppets in a Pakistani village setting. The goal: to help the country's young learn some basic words and numbers and maybe, by promoting better education, help reverse Pakistan's descent into religious conservatism, violent extremism and economic stagnation.

The program is likely to become the most visible American aid project in Pakistan in years. How effective it will be as policy remains to be seen.

See **Muppets** / A8



A new Pakistani "Sesame Street" will feature Elmo and a variety of other muppets.

# The next man on the moon may be Russian

By Ilya Arkhipov and Lyubov Pronina  
GlobeNewswire

MOSCOW — Russia is accelerating planned missions to the moon and Mars as it seeks to maintain its lead over China in space exploration and close the gap with the United States.

The Russians may start manned flights to the moon by the end of the decade, 10 years earlier than previously planned, and establish a base there by 2030, according to their space agency.

And by 2040, if all goes as planned, they may also send a man to Mars.

"It is the first time that the government has allocated decent financing to us," Anatoly Perminov, head of Roscosmos, the Russian space agency, said in a phone interview. The agency's \$3.5 billion budget for 2011 has almost tripled since 2007, reaching the highest since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991.

"We can now advance on all themes a bit," Perminov said.

See **Space** / A6



Visitors walk the National Mall on Friday, a gloomy, rainy day, before news broke that a government shutdown had been averted. The larger implications of the compromise, however, are yet to be determined.

## Inside

• With the budget deal's details to be worked out this week, both parties claim success. **Page A2**

• Deal presents signs of Obama's path to the middle and Boehner's to firmer footing. **Page A2**

• Assessing the GOP's next move in the spending war. **Page A5**

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----- # General Information ----- Release Date: 26 Sep  
2011 Genre: Action (Shooter) / Strategy (Real-time) / 3db670366a

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