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**Robert B. Adams, the former Citrus Heights principal** accused of child molestation, appears in Sacramento Superior Court to hear the charges against him. **B1**

**A Sacramento federal judge has quashed** a federal-state plan to improve conditions for a rare High Sierra fish. **B1**

#### CAPITOL & CALIFORNIA

**Magic Johnson, Buzz Aldrin and the Beach Boys** are among those inducted into the California Hall of Fame. **A3**

#### NATION

**The swollen Susquehanna River** begins returning to its banks in Pennsylvania and New York after swamping thousands of homes and businesses. **A6**

#### WORLD

**Rebel forces in Libya** begin long-threatened assaults on the last strongholds of Moammar Gadhafi loyalists. **A8**

#### BUSINESS

**A major cyber attack in Europe** has revealed significant vulnerabilities in the Internet security systems used to authenticate websites around the world. **B6**



#### COMING SUNDAY

Ten years have passed since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. The Bee asked readers how the events of that day had shaped their lives. On Sunday, we'll publish a special section sharing some of those perspectives, as well as stories that explore the lasting impacts of the attacks.

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### CAPITOL

## Amazon deal sent to Brown

### LAWMAKERS VOTE TO DELAY ONLINE-TAX COLLECTION

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California lawmakers agreed in Friday's final night of the session to give online giant Amazon.com and other Web retailers a reprieve from collecting sales taxes while they lobby Congress for a national approach.

Under an agreement now on its way to Gov. Jerry

Brown, the state would delay sales tax collection until September 2012. For its part, Amazon would suspend efforts to repeal California's law at the ballot box.

Brown has not indicated whether he will endorse the plan, and others are skeptical that Congress would sign off on an Internet sales tax law.

"This bill represents a truce among the major players involved in this," said Assemblyman Chris Norby, R-Fullerton. "A truce is not a peace treaty, but it's better than war."

Brown's top priority, a \$1 billion package that raises taxes on out-of-state corporations to provide breaks for California-based taxpayers, appeared

headed for defeat late Friday. Brown had cast the proposal as a job creation measure as California struggles with a 12 percent unemployment rate.

Brown issued a statement expressing his disappointment. "It's unbelievable that so many politicians in Sacramento would choose to protect cigarette makers and out-of-state corporations to the detriment of California jobs," he said.

Amazon struck a hands-off deal on the tax-collection pause with brick-and-mortar retailers Wednesday evening, but the two sides disagreed Thursday over whether the online retailer could open distribution centers in California without a

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### AIRPORT EXPANSION

## THE RABBIT TAKES FLIGHT



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Lawrence Argent's 56-foot-long sculpture of a rabbit, titled "Leap," now hangs in place at the Sacramento International Airport. The steel and aluminum artwork is one of a dozen commissioned for the terminal, which opens Oct. 6.

### Terminal's distinctive artworks unveiled

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The big red rabbit is in town, and it's an eye-fel.

After months of assembly, the 56-foot-long aluminum sculpture called "Leap" now hangs in its spot at the center of Sacramento International Airport's new terminal, awaiting the oohs, aahs and what-the-hecks headed its way next month.

It's one of a dozen pieces of new airport art, nine of them by Northern California artists, that make up the biggest public art project in Sacramento history.

Artists and their fabrication teams

are putting the finishing touches on the works in preparation for the Oct. 6 opening of the airport's \$1 billion expansion project.

The retooled airport includes a four-story glass and steel central terminal and a separate jet concourse building, designed to move many people quickly. But the new buildings also will team with the existing, art-packed Terminal A to do double duty as Northern California's newest art gallery.

County officials set aside \$8 million of the construction budget for art, most of it for fabrication and installation costs. Two million dollars of that

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### ECONOMY

## GOP abruptly changes its tack

### DOOR IS OPEN TO OBAMA JOB IDEAS

By JENNIFER STEINHAUER  
New York Times

WASHINGTON - Armed with worrisome poll data and seeking to maintain the legislative upper hand, congressional Republicans who have spent the balance of the year pouring buckets of criticism on the Obama administration are shifting to a more restrained approach as they ponder how to respond to the president's jobs plan.

Back to summer break in their districts - where they faced constituents howling about Washington bickering and intransigence - Republicans Friday left the door open to several elements of the president's \$447 billion jobs package of tax cuts and spending programs, even those that just five weeks ago were met with vehement opposition.

The abrupt change in tone after months of searing budget fights that turned off a watching public suggested that Republicans on Capitol Hill were anxious about entering the 2012 races with a reputation more for confrontation than compromise.

"People expect results, and GOP | Page A9

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

## For priests, alcohol can tempt

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At morning Mass, the Rev. John Hannan stood before the altar at St. Mel Catholic Church in Fair Oaks. Raising the chalice above the congregation, he said a prayer. Hannan drank from the Communion cup and set it down.

One drink was all he could handle.

With the exception of a sip

of communion wine during Mass, Hannan has abstained from alcohol for 37 years. "I don't think of it as alcohol," he said. "I believe it is the blood of Christ." Still, he was careful not to pour too much wine into the chalice.

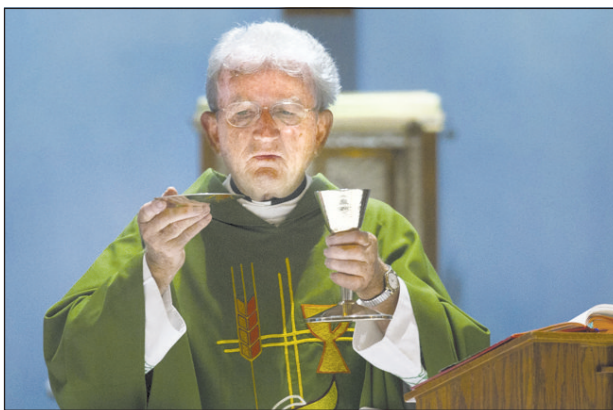
Hannan will be a priest and an alcoholic for the rest of his life. He knows the challenges and temptations facing both.

Hannan has served in the Sacramento Diocese for 55 years - in the early years he drank until he passed out in the rectory - yet few of his parishioners are aware that he is an alcoholic. Priests who have a drinking problem, he said, are good at keeping a public face.

Until it all falls apart.

Priests who drink too much become an issue three weeks ago for parishioners at All Hal-

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The Rev. John Hannan prepares Holy Communion during Mass on Wednesday. An alcoholic, he abstains from alcohol except for the sip of wine, believed to be Christ's blood, during Communion.

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