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Getting a jump on the new year



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One youngster tries to catch confetti with his tongue during the "Midnight Noon" early children's New Year's Eve celebration at the Maryland Science Center. The young celebrants gave way later in the day to adults who flocked to the Inner Harbor for midnight fireworks. **ARTICLE, PG 2**

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A photo gallery of New Year's Eve fun at baltimoresun.com

One very cool ride

It's big, it's clunky, but it seems to turn on a dime, as Zamboni-driving classmates learn

By Jonathan Pitts
THE BALTIMORE SUN

Rick Platte's eyes went narrow as he steered the 3-ton contraption down a hallway inside the skating rink, then went



Trials for tickets won't be automatic

Starting today, burden will be on Maryland drivers

By Michael Dresser
THE BALTIMORE SUN

For many decades, the drill for traffic stops in Maryland was clear: If you got a ticket, you were assigned a court date, whether you requested one or not.

Starting today that changes. Motorists who want to contest a ticket will have to ask for a trial date or sentencing hearing as required by legislation passed unanimously in the General Assembly last year. If they don't, they'll just have to pay the fine.

Up to now, according to the Maryland Sheriffs Association, Maryland was the only state in which the recipient of a traffic citation was given an automatic court date. Everywhere else, defendants have to request a trial if they want to contest the charges.

"It was a tremendous waste of officers' time, and there's no other state that does it this way," said Michael Casuing, executive director of the Maryland Sheriffs Association.

Last year, in the hope of saving millions of dollars spent on police overtime in cases where defendants fail to appear in court. See **TICKETS, page 25**

State lawmakers look at tightening abortion oversight

By Yeganeh June Torbati
THE BALTIMORE SUN

The case of a New Jersey doctor found to be illegally providing abortions in Maryland last year is prompting lawmakers and regulators to consider toughening requirements for abortion providers in the state.

In August, authorities discovered Steven C. Brigham was initiating abortions in New Jersey and instructing women to drive to his Elkton clinic to finish the procedures, though he holds no medical license in Maryland. In response, the state's Board of Physicians issued a cease-and-desist order against him and revoked or suspended the licenses of two of his Maryland colleagues.

Spurred by the board's "serious and disturbing findings," the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene is considering See **ABORTION BILLS, page 12**

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By Derrick DePledge

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Several contenders make Democrats confident of triumph in 2012

DEMOCRATS ARE CONFIDENT they can keep U.S. Sen. Daniel Akaka's seat in 2012, but they have to hope President Barack Obama remains popular in his home state and their nominee is capable of raising more money than any Democrat has for a previous Hawaii campaign.

50 percent told Gallup last year they lean Democratic, compared with 30 percent who lean Republican.

Obama, who was born in Hawaii, had a 66 percent job approval rating in the islands last year, the highest of any state and second only to the District of Columbia. The president's job approval rating on the mainland was 47 percent

suggests Akaka's seat will stay blue.

But several Democratic strategists privately offer a less optimistic scenario. The potential Democratic candidates who are looking at the race are all flawed — some deeply — and none has proven they can match the fundraising prowess or message discipline of former Republican Gov. Linda Lingle in a statewide campaign.

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Stephen Tanabe, 47, was arrested Friday in connection with a widening probe of a state drug agent and private investigator who police say stole drugs from evidence lockers.

STATE BUDGET

Deadline wavers as legislators maneuver

Some Republicans want to delay deal until after March GOP convention; Brown pushes for quick action

By Steven Harmon
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 SACRAMENTO — A small group of Republican lawmakers delivered reform demands to Gov. Jerry Brown last week, but that is likely only the first step in negotiations that would push past Brown's March 10 deadline. Brown had set the deadline in hopes of getting a ballot measure ready for June. But the chances of getting a budget deal this week appear to be dimming. "It ain't gonna happen," one Republican aide said. For one thing, he said, legislators have not even begun to work up details that could forge a compromise between the Democrats' desire to continue current tax levels and Republicans' hope for pension, regulatory and other reforms. "We're still at the 30,000-foot level" of general conversations, the aide said on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly about the negotiations. A key sticking point is that some Republicans want to delay

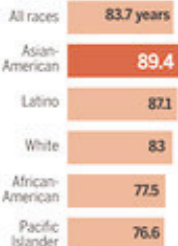
SHORTENED LIVES WHO YOU ARE MATTERS FIRST OF TWO PARTS

Two decades

That's how long, on average, an Asian-American girl outlives an African-American boy in some parts of the East Bay. The gap won't be easy to close, experts say.

Life expectancy for females Alameda County

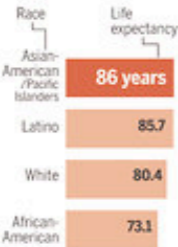
Asian-American females have the highest life expectancy of any group at 89.4 years.



Source: The Health of Alameda Cities and Places, 2010 (Alameda County Public Health Department)

Life expectancy by race Contra Costa County

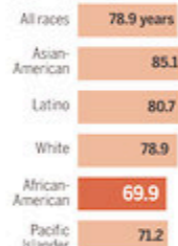
Asian-American/Pacific Islanders and Latinos can expect to live more than five years longer than whites and more than 12 years longer than African-Americans.



Source: Community Health Indicators for Contra Costa County, 2010 (Contra Costa Health Services)

Life expectancy for males Alameda County

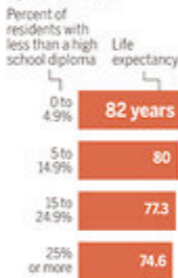
African-American males have the lowest life expectancy of any group at 69.9 years.



Source: The Health of Alameda Cities and Places, 2010 (Alameda County Public Health Department)

Life expectancy by education level Contra Costa County

People live longer in census tracts where a greater percent of residents have a high school diploma or better.



Source: Community Health Indicators for Contra Costa County, 2010 (Contra Costa Health Services)

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By Sandy Kieffman
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The economic, environmental and personal factors that affect health and longevity in the East Bay can make a two-decade difference in life expectancy, new studies show. Wide inequities persist, despite numerous attempts to narrow the gaps. Disease rates and life expectancy

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LEGISLATIVE SESSION BEGINS TUESDAY

\$3.7B BUDGET BRAWL: HOW IT AFFECTS YOU

After two months of skirmishing, Gov. Rick Scott and the Republican-led Florida Legislature are going to work. Scott will deliver his first State of the State speech to lawmakers 6 p.m. Tuesday, kicking off a 60-day legislative session dominated by money: a \$3.7 billion budget shortfall, Scott's efforts to shave taxes for property owners and corporations, and Tea Party pressures to slash spending. Lawmakers and the governor propose sweeping cuts to wean Florida off the \$12 billion in federal stimulus the state has been using to plug holes. But the two sides are already at odds over some of their top priorities, and lawmakers have pushed back at Scott, claiming the former health care CEO doesn't respect the co-equal status of the legislative branch. Said House Minority Leader Ron Saunders, D-Key West, "Once he establishes a precedent that he can do whatever he wants, he'll keep doing it."

— Aaron Deslatte

Budget/Taxes

Scott's spending priorities will require a major sales job to legislators. Lawmakers have generally dismissed his \$65.9 billion budget.

Scott campaigned on slashing the corporate income tax and property taxes that support schools. His budget proposed a \$1.7 billion menu of cuts that include a \$458 million corporate-tax reduction and \$507 million in lower property taxes. Also on the list are proposals to reduce license and registration fees for motorists and lower the property-tax rates of water-management districts.

But legislators say they must address the \$3.7 billion shortfall — without raising taxes or fees — and beef up reserves before considering Scott's tax cuts. That doesn't mean the governor won't score many of his budgetary wishes, such as eliminating nearly 9,000 state jobs, getting rid of



Medicaid/Social services

Lawmakers likely will agree to reform Florida's annually over-budget Medicaid health-coverage program, with a price tag now at \$20 billion a year and rising.

GOP lawmakers want to cap costs by shifting millions of poor and sick people into HMO-like health plans, charging for doctor and hospital visits and banning illegal immigrants from getting care. The proposal would dramatically expand a 2005 pilot project in Broward and several Northeast Florida counties.

The Senate also has proposed increasing payments to physicians who treat Medicaid patients and shielding them from malpractice lawsuits — along with forcing some beneficiaries to take smoking-cessation or weight-loss classes.

The House has its own plan, which disagrees on how quickly to hand over the 3 million Medicaid patients to man-



On the rise

U.S. temporary workers, by month.



THE SLOW THAW: TEMPORARY JOBS

Need job? Here's a good sign

By Jim Stratton
STAFF WRITER

Temporary hiring is on the uptick as businesses that jettisoned staff during the depths of the recession consider adding workers to meet a modest — but growing — consumer demand.

Employers are still tentative and skittish, but at least they've come out of hiding.

That's usually a sign of better times to come, though given the depth and breadth of the Great Recession, no one's entirely sure the old patterns will hold true.

"It's still soft and a little choppy," said Charles Tews, president of the Tews Co., a Central Florida staffing firm.



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Seeking escape from lending trap

BORROWERS CAUGHT IN 'CYCLE OF DEBT' LOOK FOR A WAY OUT AS LENDERS APPLAUD DEMISE OF PAYDAY LOAN RATE CAP IN ASSEMBLY — THEY SAY DATABASE SOLVES PROBLEM

By Janet Patton

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Penny Troeh doesn't remember how much she needed the first time — maybe \$250, to fix her truck so she could get to work. So she went to a payday lender in Whitesburg, wrote a check for a little over and walked away with cash.

Two weeks later, when she couldn't cover that check, she borrowed from another lender to get the money to pay off the first. Then, two weeks later, another one.

There are five payday lenders in Whitesburg, eventually Troeh had loans out at all of them, just to pay off her other loans.

How payday fees add up

Payday lenders, also called deferred-deposit lenders, offer short-term loans of up to \$500 for a flat fee rather than interest.



STEP 1

Borrower takes out a loan for \$100 and writes a post-dated check for \$115.

STEP 2

Come payday, usually within 14

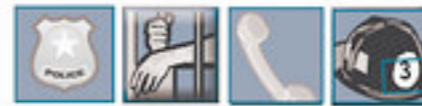
By the numbers...

In 2010, more than 2.1 million payday loans were made in Kentucky.

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Loans	Fees

The most that can be legally borrowed at any one time: \$500, in a maximum of 2 loans.
Average loan was \$313.63, with \$51.61 in fees.

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Public safety agencies full of problems

TRANSITION TEAM'S 67-PAGE REPORT TO MAYOR SHOWS LOW MORALE, LEADERSHIP ISSUES THROUGHOUT

By Josh Kegley and Shawntaye Hopkins

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Just days before he was sworn in as mayor, a transition team provided Jim Gray with a 67-page report that highlighted myriad problems throughout Lexington's public safety agencies.

The report detailed management, budget and other issues at the jail and with police, fire, code enforcement and emergency services. Some of those problems were minor; others were complicated. But the report foreshadowed the actions Gray has taken since he entered office, including an attempt to dissect issues at the jail, the city's 911 call center and at the fire department, which Gray



Mayor Jim Gray

is seeking new leadership for fire department.



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Design

resolve

Local experts share their professional resolutions for better homes and gardens in the New Year

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Rare, the wood floors beneath the wall-to-wall carpet I just had removed on the second floor look like someone splattered them



Dennis Hockman
 Chesapeake House

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 — Kim Eastburn, interior designer, Kimberly A. Eastburn Interiors, Monkton

"Keep up our enthusiasm, optimism and our creativity on each design project. Its always bring something new to the table, and to expand the horizons of each client by us."
 — Rob Brennan, AIA, Brennan+Company Architects, Catonsville

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Alan Stearns headed a group of volunteers to clean this photo as they struggled through the smoke at King's Cross station, site of one of the four terrorist blasts in London yesterday. A short time later, his e-mailed photo, and others, were viewed by thousands on Internet blogs, showing how the Web has changed the dissemination of news. Page A7

BLAIR: 'WE WILL NOT BE TERRORIZED'

Al-Qaeda prime suspect in London blasts that kill at least 38, injure hundreds

JOSEPH BEEAN IN LONDON AND CHRIS WATTE

Scotland Yard has launched the largest manhunt in British history after four bombs blasted London's transit system during rush hour yesterday, killing at least 38 people and injuring hundreds.

These explosions in public transit spread carnage through the London Underground just before 9 a.m. local time, catching commuters on their way to work. A fourth bomb shortly afterward pelted the roof of a double-decker bus near Russell Square, in the heart of the city. Dozens of victims streamed out of Underground stations covered in blood and dirt, many with their clothes torn by the force of the blasts. Hundreds were evacuated from stations across the capital and police said a total of 700 people were injured, many of them critically.

A shaken Tony Blair, the British Prime Minister, rushed back to London from a meeting in Scotland of the Group of Eight industrialized nations.

Is this a grim warning for Canadians?

10 pages on the attack, comment by Fulford, Amiel and others, and in FP, the markets fight back.

'We were just waiting to die'

People lie in smoky subways for hours. Outside, streets calmly empty. Londoners have seen dark days before

By Joseph Beean

LONDON • A London police officer working outside the Edgware Road tube station yesterday was just reassuring anxious passengers that the Underground had been disrupted by nothing worse than an electrical surge when he walked back to his car to find a scene of carnage. He had just seen the scene. Four co-ordinated bomb attacks had struck the system, halting service and bringing the British capital to a sudden stop. What happened next was a kind of ordered chaos, as terrified people nonetheless reacted calmly as the streets filled with survivors of the deadly blasts, police and emergency vehicles screamed into action and panicked commuters wondered what to make of it all. The news was grim, particularly in Tottenham Square, one of the only areas spared bombing. The blast on the top deck of a red bus, 30 feet ripped the roof off "like a nuclear war,"



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run as the Dodgers rallied in the ninth inning to win.

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— Harris Siegel

ders." That was a signal gnized, although it had passed between him and was saying, "Pitch to the

big bum if he hammers every ball in the park into the North River."

And so, at Snyder's request, Bentley did pitch to Ruth, and the Babe drove the ball deep into right center; so deep that Casey Stengel could feel the hot breath of the breacher's on his back as the ball came down and he caught it. If that drive had been just a shade to the right it would have been a third home run for Ruth. As it was, the Babe had a great day, with two home runs, a terrific long fly and two bases on balls.



Ump claims new balk rule may be unfair

By **JACK KENNEDY**
Sports editor

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Fast-spreading fire kills 2 young sisters

Mother, 3-year-old daughter escape 2-story home in Stallings



A backyard view of the house on Cyprus Court where two girls, 4 and 5, died Wednesday in the Union County town of Stallings. Neighbors said they heard an explosion, authorities said.

Neighbors report hearing an explosion; officials say cause still under investigation

BY MIKE TORRABIA AND EMILY S. ACHENBAUM

STALLINGS — Authorities are trying to learn what caused a fast-moving house fire Wednesday that killed two

young girls in Union County.

The children, a 5-year-old and her 3-year-old sister, died in their Stallings home, said Stallings police Assistant Chief David Hearne. The home is just over the Mecklenburg County line, in Country Woods East, a well-kept, middle-class subdivision.

Authorities did not release the names of the victims Wednesday night at the family's request, said Herby Bridge Fire Chief Johnny Rhybe, whose department serves the subdivision.

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A vehicle is partly covered by remnants of the garage.

COULD HURT BARRY BONDS

Ruling boosts steroids probe in baseball

Names, urine samples of 100 MLB players might lead to source

BY DAVID KRAVETS AND PAUL KLEIN

SAN FRANCISCO — With Barry Bonds still in their sights, federal investigators can next use the names and urine samples of about 100 Major League Baseball players in their steroids probe, following a ruling Wednesday from a federal appeals court.

The 2-1 decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned three lower court decisions and could help authorities pinpoint the source of steroids in baseball.

It could also bolster the per-

jury case against the star outfielder, who is under investigation for telling a grand jury he never knowingly used performance-enhancing drugs.

Investigators seized computer files containing the test results in 2004 during raids of labs involved in MLB's testing program.

The samples were collected at baseball's direction the previous year as part of a survey to gauge the prevalence of steroid use.

Players and owners agreed in their labor contract that the results would be confidential, and each player was assigned a code number to be matched with his name.

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Bonds

FORMER N.C. SENATOR

2nd bid for presidency raises heat on Edwards

Recognition helps, but failure in South detracts

BY BOB CARROLL

NEW ORLEANS — As he launches his second White House bid here this morning, John Edwards faces a different political landscape than he did three years ago when he was a li-

tle-known freshman senator from North Carolina.

After having been the Democrats' vice presidential candidate, Edwards is now an established national political figure. That means the pressure is on for him to perform well in the early caucus and primary states in 2008, as well as in the money-raising chase to 2007.

Last time, the Democratic primary was a wide-open affair.

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STAMP OF APPRECIATION

Kindred stranger seeks to honor soldier

Postal worker inspired by slain Guardsman rallies others to deliver

BY PETER ST. ONGE



Gadsden



Hollar

National Guardsman in Iraq. He was a husband and father with an uncommon ease around kids, including a fourth-grade class

he visited and wrote to from overseas.

On Sept. 1, 2005, Hollar was killed when his Humvee hit a roadside bomb south of Baghdad. Back in Georgia, the class was left to deal with the loss, a story that found its way into a nearby newspaper one week-

day in April. That day, in Charlotte, Mack Gadsden read the story online. Gadsden is a U.S. postal in-

spector and an Air Force veteran who served in Desert Storm. He shared obvious similarities with the man in the newspaper story. A postal career. Mid- to late 20s. A willingness to serve in war. "Dudes," Gadsden says. He wondered: Was there a way Bobby Hollar could be honored?

He called Hollar's post office and learned that it was named

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John Edwards shovels with student volunteers as he works at a house in an area affected by Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans.

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