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The latest news from the South Shore and the world

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CONSUMER CHIEF: TAKE CHEAP JEWELRY FROM KIDS

Parents are warned not to give their children cheap metal jewelry because it could contain hazardous levels of heavy metals such as lead and cadmium. **PAGE 7**

CHINA FIRMLY RESPONDS TO GOOGLE THREAT TO LEAVE

China says foreign Internet companies are welcome but must obey the law and gave no hint of a possible compromise over Web censorship. **PAGE 18**

LOCAL

RESTAURATEUR PLANS 2ND MARINA BAY EATERY

The owner of Siros restaurant at Marina Bay is opening another eatery on the tony complex's boardwalk. **PAGE 12**

RETURN OF SAFE SPELLS TROUBLE FOR MAN

A North Quincy man is accused of cocaine trafficking after police say that a stolen safe they returned to him contained nearly four ounces of cocaine. **PAGE 13**

STATE

CONVICTED DOCTOR SEEKS NEW TRIAL

Dirk Greineder, a prominent doctor convicted in 1999 of killing his wife after she discovered his secret life of prostitutes and Internet porn, asks for a new trial. **PAGE 6**

BUSINESS

QUINCY MAN GUILTY OF DEFRAUDING CLIENTS

Former financial adviser Gregg Rennie of Quincy pleads guilty to 14 counts of fraud related to a \$3.2 million Ponzi scheme. **PAGE 19**

SPORTS

HINGHAM GIRLS MAKE STRONG STATEMENT

Hingham High's girls hockey team left little doubt it is the best in Ledgerland after a shutout of previously unbeaten Fontbonne Academy. **PAGE 29**

COMING TOMORROW



'BONES' ON BIG SCREEN

Peter Jackson of "The Lord of the Rings" fame unveils his adaptation of Alice Sebold's acclaimed novel "The Lovely Bones."

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly clear, Low of 29°
Tomorrow: Breezy, High of 44°
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Haitian horror hits home



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By **SUE SCHEIBLE**
THE PATRIOT LEDGER

QUINCY – Some of the nursing aides on the overnight shift at Hancock Park were crying when Melanie Brace arrived for work.

"One woman was just sobbing," said Brace, the assistant director of nursing at the rehabilitation and nurs-

ing center in Quincy Center.

The aide's husband, three daughters and grandchildren were all in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where a powerful earthquake struck. She could not find out any information about them, despite repeated attempts to get through on her cell phone.

HAITI/PAGE 2



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■ Mary Beupin of Randolph is worried about her husband, mother and sister, all of whom were in Haiti when an earthquake struck.

KEY DIFFERENCES BETWEEN BROWN AND COAKLEY



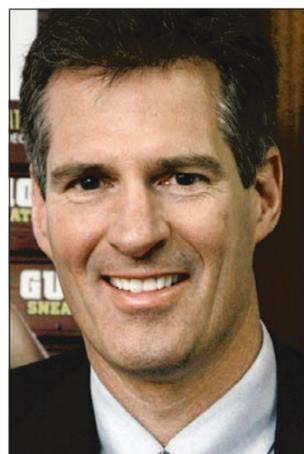
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MARTHA COAKLEY

By **NANCY REARDON**
PATRIOT LEDGER STATE HOUSE BUREAU

What's the difference between U.S. Senate contenders Republican Scott Brown and Democrat Martha Coakley? A lot, apparently.

In a slew of TV ads and a feisty final debate, the candidates have aimed to distinguish themselves in their own words. Yet sorting through the charges and countercharges can be confusing.

Here are five key differences between the two on top issues:



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
SCOTT BROWN

HEALTH CARE CHANGES

Coakley: Promises to be the 60th "yea" vote, assuring passage of the health-care bill. She says the system is broken and needs to be fixed now.

Brown: Vows to be the 41st vote against health-care legislation, effectively killing the effort. He says Congress should start over because the current plan costs too much and means higher taxes.

FIGHTING TERRORISM

Coakley: Has said any plan to keep America safe must also protect due process. She has touted her work as Middlesex County district attorney after the Sept. 11 attacks to ensure that Muslims were not unfairly targeted by law enforcement.

Brown: Backs "enhanced interrogation techniques" – called "torture" by others – feeling they lead to useful information, and opposes giving suspected terrorists constitutional rights.

TAKING ON TAXES

Coakley: Does not favor continuing the Bush tax cuts, which she says favor wealthy Americans. She has proposed a tax-relief plan for middle-class Americans and small businesses. She doesn't support a Democratic proposal to tax the most expensive health care plans to help pay for new coverage.

Brown: Doesn't want the Bush tax cuts to expire in 2010. Saying he's the only candidate who won't raise taxes, and he has aggressively framed his opponent as weak on this issue, saying lower taxes will trigger economic growth.

AFGHANISTAN

Coakley: Has spoken against the troop increase, saying the president should instead be bringing troops home. She says there are better ways to fight terrorism, saying it is "naive" to think U.S. troops can be dispatched everywhere.

Brown: Supports the troop increase ordered by President Obama this fall, saying 30,000 more troops in Afghanistan is the only way to defeat al-Qaida, make sure the Taliban don't gain control of the area and establish secure borders.

CLIMATE CHANGE

Coakley: Has called climate change the "most pressing issue of our time." She has proposed a plan she feels will reduce the country's dependence on fossil fuels that includes a national cap-and-trade system and providing incentives to spur renewable energy development.

Brown: Does not believe climate change is entirely man-made. Opposes a cap-and-trade program, feeling it would create higher costs for families and businesses, but backs what he calls "reasonable and appropriate" development of wind, solar, nuclear, geothermal energy.

Message to teens: Avoid 'sexting'

It's illegal, humiliating and permanent, authorities say

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For teens whose every social interaction begins with a cell phone keypad, sending provocative messages may seem to be a natural next step.

But as middle and high school students continue to discover, racy text messages sent casually to friends can lead to widespread humiliation and serious legal trouble as authorities crack down on "sexting."

Evans Cesar, an 18-year-old Brockton High School student accused of circulating a graphic sexual video to other students, was suspended for 10 days and charged with disseminating obscene material to a minor Tuesday. He joined a growing number of students across the country who find themselves facing criminal charges for what many consider another form of flirtation.

But authorities have been clear: sending pictures or video of a sexual nature of someone under age is illegal.

SEXTING/PAGE 3

LEDGER LINE

Q Should the Legislature ban "sexting?"

To vote go to PatriotLedger.com. Or call 781-340-3157 to leave us a short message.

Look for the results online or tomorrow on our Editorial page.

COMING SATURDAY

THE STATE'S WHITE HOUSE

After nearly 50 years of affirmative action, the State House work force is overwhelmingly white. Find out why in your weekend Patriot Ledger.



Parents to be tried separately in death of 4-year-old daughter

By **LANE LAMBERT**
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BROCKTON – For three years, Plymouth County prosecutors prepared the murder case against Michael and Carolyn Riley as co-defendants in the death of their 4-year-old daughter, Rebecca.

That changed Wednesday, the morning of jury selection.

After weeks of grappling with defense attorneys over how the couple's statements and other evidence would be used,



Rebecca J. Riley

lead prosecutor Frank Middleton told Superior Court Judge Charles J. Hely on Wednesday that he wanted to try Rebecca's parents separately.

Legal analysts say the only surprise is that the change took so long.

With Hely's swift approval, Carolyn Riley will now be tried first. Opening arguments in the three-week trial are set to start next Tuesday. Michael Riley's trial is expected to follow soon afterward.

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