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**'Spamalot' to conquer Oakdale**  
Diversions

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## 'Back-door justice'

**Gadhafi's death:** For Lockerbie victims' kin, tyrant's demise seen as just desserts

By **Amanda Cuda** and **Anne Amato**  
Staff Writers

For nearly 23 years, the death of her daughter, Shannon, had been an open wound for Shelton resident Jane Davis. Shannon was a 19-year-old Syracuse University student returning home from London when Pan Am 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988, killing all 259 aboard and 11 people on the ground.

The U.S. government implicated Moammar Gadhafi's regime, and a Libyan intelligence agent, Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi, was convicted as the mastermind but Gadhafi refused to extradite the men suspected in the bombing.

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Paul Zwynenburg, at his home in Fairfield Thursday, looks at the last photo taken with his family intact. His brother, Mark Zwynenburg, right, was aboard Pan Am flight 103 in 1988.



GETTY IMAGES

Gadhafi during a military parade in Tripoli.

**More inside**

- WestConn history professor Abubaker Saad, who escaped Libya 33 years ago when a plot he was part of to overthrow Gadhafi was discovered, reacts to the dictator's death. **A3**
- One of Gadhafi's sons is killed; another wounded. **A13**



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Revolutionary fighters on Thursday rejoice in Sirte, Libya.



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Shannon Davis, of Shelton, died in the crash of flight 103.

**GOING TO LEGISLATURE**

## Malloy unveils \$807M jobs initiative

By **Ken Dixon**  
Staff Writer

HARTFORD — Gov. Dannel P. Malloy on Thursday presented the General Assembly with an ambitious, \$807 million program aimed at reviving the state's stagnant economy while promoting jobs in bioscience, business and infrastructure repair.

A key part of the package drew immediate skepticism from minority

Republicans, who said they had unanswered questions about the administration's plans to spend \$291 million in a billion-dollar partnership with the Maine-based Jackson Laboratories for a 170,000-square-foot development on the grounds of the UConn Health Center.

The two-part legislation, reviewed during a pair of committee meetings and an afternoon-long public hearing, sets the agenda for the Oct. 26 special

session on job creation in which lawmakers will be asked to approve long-term state borrowing for the initiatives.

The Jackson lab project would include a \$192 million forgivable loan and \$99 million in grants supporting genetic research that would be bonded over 20 years. The average cost to taxpayers would be \$15 million a year, with the highest cost, \$85 million, next year.

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**BRIDGEPORT**

## Neighbors riled over 'Got Drunk?' billboard

**Ganim:** Message is an important one

By **John Burgeson**  
Staff Writer

BRIDGEPORT — Neighbors in the city's Black Rock section are saying that the "Got Drunk?" billboard on the corner of Fairfield Avenue and Brewster Street is

no cause for celebration. "I couldn't believe that they would be allowed to put that billboard in a neighborhood," said Mary Kate Cohane. "We've got children here that see that sign. I'm all for people getting representation when they're in trouble and all of that, but to advertise that and make it sound like an

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The "Got Drunk?" billboard at Black Rock's main intersection has its share of detractors.



**SPORTS**

## High school football midseason review

Hearst Connecticut Newspapers writers Sean Patrick Bowley, Mike Cardillo, Dave Fierro, Rich Gregory, Dave Ruden and Jason Sonski offer their opinions on the first half of the high school football season.

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## UConn women picked 2nd in Big East

The Huskies were ranked second in the pre-season poll with seven first-place votes and 216 points, behind Notre Dame, which earned nine first-place votes and 219 points. The results hardly came as a surprise to UConn coach Geno Auriemma. "I think we're very realistic," he said.

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**BRIDGEPORT-STAMFORD**

## Area's poverty rate ranks 3rd lowest in U.S.

In a special report, the U.S. Census Bureau said Thursday that 9.4 percent of the population of the Bridgeport-Stamford region was living in poverty, which tied the region with Poughkeepsie-Middletown, N.Y. Connecticut metro regions, like the other top regions in the nation, have stable affluent suburbs and neighborhoods that factor into the ranking.

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**CAMPAIGN 2011**

## Mayoral debate goes forward without Finch

Although Mayor Bill Finch was absent from the North End Library event, his name was evoked several times as his mayoral challengers blamed him for the city's failing school system, high tax rates and minimal economic development growth.

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