

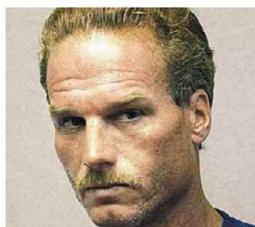
The Boston Globe

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2011

DRY, HUN

TODAY: *Gusty, partly sunny.*
 High 63-68. Low 46-51.
 TOMORROW: *Sunny and pleasant.*
 High 61-66. Low 45-50.
 HIGH TIDE: 6:33 a.m. Low 6:50 p.m.
 SUNRISE: 7:03 a.m. SUNSET: 5:53 p.m.
 FULL REPORT: PAGE B15

In the news



A new sentencing trial was ordered for confessed serial killer Gary Lee Sampson after a judge found misconduct by one of the jurors who had agreed to the death penalty in the 2003 federal case in Boston. **B1.**

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton warned Pakistan it would pay a heavy price for failing to keep militant groups from staging attacks on Afghanistan. **A3.**

California adopted the broadest cap-and-trade system in the nation for providing financial incentives to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. **A2.**

Robert V. Ward Jr. resigned as dean of the University of Massachusetts' new law school in Dartmouth, citing his health but admitting putting his state credit card to personal use. **B1.**

Massachusetts employers cut 2,300 jobs last month after eliminating more than 10,000 in August, but the unemployment rate fell slightly. **B5.**

Patients have been treated at nearly half the state's hospitals for infection from the fast-spreading, drug-resistant bacteria known as CRE. **B1.**

US officials said they were taken by surprise when its ally Kenya sent troops into Somalia to battle militants. **A14.**

The value of military contracts fell 7.7 percent in Massachusetts in 2010, a study found, and Defense Department budget reductions may bring a larger change. **B5.**

A Boston Symphony Orchestra audience heard an imaginative performance by late-substitute pianist Nicholas Angelich. **Review, B16.**

Have a news tip? E-mail newstip@globe.com or call 617-929-TIPS (8477). Other contact information, **B2.**

POINT OF VIEW:
 ANDREW J. BACEVICH

"The danger of hyping Khadafy's death as a US 'victory' — however understandable the urge within the Obama White House to make that claim — is that it encourages an all-too-ready American inclination to believe that decisions made in Washington still make the world go 'round. They don't." **A17.**

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Casino bill may aid rich schools

Senate version bypasses poorest

By Noah Bierman
 GLOBE STAFF

Schools in some of the state's wealthiest communities, including Wellesley, Lexington, and Dover, would get millions of dollars in casino money while some of the poorest districts, including Boston, Brockton, and Holyoke, would get nothing under a measure that passed the state Senate last week.

Increased school funding is one of several promises lawmakers have made in selling the casino bill to the public as an opportunity to improve quality of life in Massachusetts with a new source of money.

Both the House and Senate versions of the casino legislation would devote 14 percent of all casino taxes to schools. The House bill would distribute that money statewide, based on a formula Massachusetts uses in doling out money to cities and towns.

But a Senate amendment **CASINO, Page A13**

Failures spur an overhaul at Lahey

Kidney program drew US review

By Liz Kowalczyk
 GLOBE STAFF

Lahey Clinic has revamped its adult kidney transplant program after organs failed in an unexpectedly large number of patients from mid-2006 through 2009, triggering a review by the federal government.

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services told Lahey in April that it would revoke the hospital's right to perform kidney transplants on Medicare patients if it did not correct the problems by Nov. 8. The agency, which pays for kidney transplants, acted after its review showed that about twice as many kidney transplants failed than would have been expected based on the health status of the program's patients and donors.

As a result, Burlington-based Lahey took steps to improve the program. It hired a manager to oversee quality and monitor the health of potential recipients more closely, on top of enhancements that were already under- **LAHEY, Page A11**

With details in dispute, violent end for Khadafy



LIBYAN TV VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

A video image was described as showing Moammar Khadafy alive at left and being pushed by revolutionary fighters in Libya.

Questions raised on government's control of militias



ISMAIL ZITOUNY/REUTERS

People celebrated at Martyrs Square in Tripoli yesterday after hearing that the Libyan leader had been killed in Surt.

By Anthony Shadid, Kareem Fahim, and Rick Gladstone
 NEW YORK TIMES

MISRATA, Libya — Moammar Khadafy's last moments yesterday were as violent as the uprising that overthrew him.

In a cellphone video that went viral on the Internet, the deposed Libyan leader is seen splayed on the hood of a truck and then stumbling amid a frenzied crowd, seemingly begging for mercy. He is next seen on the ground, with fighters grabbing his hair. Blood pours down his head, drenching his golden brown pants, as the crowd

shouts, "God is great!" Khadafy's body was shown in later photographs, with bullet holes apparently fired into his head at what forensic experts said was close range, raising the possibility that he was executed at the hands of anti-Khadafy fighters.

The official version of events offered by Libya's new leaders — that Khadafy was killed in a cross fire — was not supported by the photographs and videos that streamed over the Internet all day, raising questions about the government's control of the militias in a country that has been di- **LIBYA, Page A4**

Applause spans political spectrum

Washington opponents of US airstrikes in Libya joined backers in hailing the strongman's demise. **A8.**

Romney gives Obama a rare nod of credit

The former governor, long a critic of the president's Libya policy, offered a compliment on Khadafy's death. **A9.**

Ruler with grand claims had ever-smaller circle

Moammar Khadafy anointed himself a government visionary, but over 42 years he destroyed any institution that might challenge him. **Obituary, A6.**

Oil prices could drop

As Libya cranks up crude oil production over the next several months, the international shift in supply and demand may benefit consumers. **B8.**

In Mass., celebration and regret

By Maria Sacchetti
 GLOBE STAFF

For the past several months, Adela Misherghi listened tensely in her Braintree home to the stories from her native Libya. A crackdown on protesters had left Tripoli a "city of ghosts." Food, water, and gasoline were in short supply. Her father was so fearful of government monitors that on the telephone, he would say only that he was fine.

But yesterday, Misherghi shouted congratulations to her father over the phone in the capital as he and thousands of others poured into the streets to cheer the death of ousted strongman Moammar Khadafy.

It was a moment of joy and relief shared by many Libyan exiles in Massachusetts, but also one of regret among others who wished that Khadafy would be taken **REACTION, Page A4**



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Adela Misherghi with two of her daughters, Rana and Baheja Muntasser, joined other Libyans in Copley Square last night.

Close, explicit dance puts students, schools far apart

By Peter Schworm
 GLOBE STAFF

The waltz it ain't. Raunchy and about as subtle as "Jersey Shore," the sexually charged dance style known as grinding is more popular than ever, and feeding a wave of dance cancellations, angry protests, and tensions between school administrators and students.

Administrators around region ban grinding

A growing number of schools in New England have banned the explicit gyrations, saying they border on obscene and embarrass adults and students alike.

But many students are unfazed by the protests of their elders, and engage in an endless tug of war with their shoulder-tapping chaperones. In some schools,

students have protested dirty-dancing crackdowns by boycotting dances. They will dance their way or not dance at all.

The standoff comes as the remake of "Footloose," the dance-as-rebellion movie, opens.

A high school in Great Barrington canceled dances indefinitely after some

students flouted a ban on the risqué dance moves, then left the dance in protest. Last month, a New Hampshire high school called off its homecoming dance, saying so many students were grinding that the chaperones could do little to stop them.

In Hampton, N.H., monthly dances were canceled because of plummeting **DANCING, Page A18**