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TODAY: Cloudy, breezy, mild. Highs 63-68; lows 37-42.

TOMORROW: Cooler, partly sunny. Highs 45-50; lows 35-40.

HIGH TIDE: 5:58 a.m., 6:23 p.m. SUNRISE: 6:40 a.m. 6:40 a.m. SUNSET: 4:18 p.m. 4:18 p.m.

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## In the news

**A Salem woman was killed and two women were injured** when a man driving a U-Haul truck loaded with beer hit them at the Harvard-Yale football game, police said. **Metro, B1.**

**House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo is preparing to oust** one of his top lieutenants, accusing assistant majority leader Charles A. Murphy of undermining his leadership in an effort to launch his own bid to take over the speaker's office. **Metro, B1.**



**Libyan militia fighters captured Seif al-Islam Khadafy**, the last fugitive son and one-time heir apparent of Moammar Khadafy. **The World, A2.**

**Protesters clashed with riot police in Egypt** as Islamists and liberals reunited in opposition to the military-led interim government. **The World, A2.**

**Newt Gingrich's daughter tries to set the record straight** about the circumstances surrounding her parents' divorce. **The Nation, A6.**

**President Obama's campaign is doing far better** at attracting grass-roots financial support than his GOP rivals or his own historic effort in 2008. **The Nation, A6.**

**The housing market in Massachusetts continues to defy efforts** to revive it and confound analysts who expected a rebound to be long underway by now. **Money & Careers, G1.**

**The MBTA is cracking down on riders who do not pay the fare**, at a time when the T boasts record ridership but is under financial pressure to raise prices and cut service. **Metro, B1.**

**Leaders in Lawrence are bracing for a potential state takeover** of the city's public schools, as many concede that the radical step may be the only way to turn around the troubled system. **Metro, B1.**

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**POINT OF VIEW:** JOAN VENNOCHI

"Whether she is up for the job is theoretically up to the voters to decide. But in reality, if Giffords decides to run for reelection, it's hard to imagine an opponent brave enough to take on her inspirational comeback story in a traditional campaign. If Giffords is the only choice voters have, she wins by default. That's fine, if she's able to do the job, and let's hope she is." **Opinion, K10.**

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## Many alleged abusers left off church list

Cardinal O'Malley is credited with going public when many dioceses have not, but critics say he has stopped far short of a full accounting

By Michael Rezendes  
GLOBE STAFF

Robert M. Burns pleaded guilty to raping and sexually assaulting five boys while working as a priest in Jamaica Plain and Charlestown, earning an eight- to 11-year

sentence that he is still serving at the Old Colony Correctional Center.

Even before Burns went to the Bridgewater prison, the Boston Archdiocese paid several of his victims — including two who later died of drug overdoses — more than

\$2 million to settle claims of abuse after their lawyers discovered that church officials had assigned Burns to parish work knowing he had a history of molesting children.

But last August, when Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley published a long-awaited official roster of 159 clerics publicly accused of abusing minors, Burns' name was not on it. The reason: Burns, who served as a parish priest in Boston for nearly a decade, was originally a priest of the Youngstown

Diocese in Ohio.

O'Malley, facing opposition from some in the church to publishing such a list at all, in the end released a very selective accounting, limited to priests originally from the Boston Archdiocese — and thus directly under its supervision — and excluding members of religious orders, including O'Malley's own Capuchin friars.

The result is that 70 accused clerics, including some with notorious reputations **LIST, Page A10**

## THE LONG, UNLIKELY JOURNEY OF CATHY GREIG

Who is the woman who lit out with Whitey Bulger, and stuck by him for all those years? Bookish, ambitious, she was no one's image of a gangster's moll — until she was one



GLOBE FILE PHOTO/1988/JOHN TLUMACKI



Greig was voted best-looking in her 1969 yearbook (far left), but while she was Bulger's girlfriend, she had various cosmetic procedures that were paid for by Bulger, said a member of the task force seeking them. Above, the couple in 1988.

By Sally Jacobs  
GLOBE STAFF

**A**s a young instructor at the Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists in the 1970s, Catherine E. Greig was known for her professionalism and reserve. Although Greig was an attentive listener, she talked little about her life outside the office. But then she fell hard for a man named Jimmy.

At the time she began dating Whitey

Bulger in 1975, Greig, then 24, had already had her heart badly broken. Her first husband, a hotheaded firefighter and former Marine, had left her not long after they married for her own twin sister. But then there was "Jimmy" hotly pursuing her, delighting her with gifts of gold and furs and astonishing her with the breadth of his knowledge of history. For her cherished black poodles, there would be a pair of tiny diamond collars. That the ardent Jimmy happened also to be an ex-con and a notorious crime boss who was be-

lieved to have murdered her ex-husband's brother didn't seem to get in the way.

"She always talked about Jimmy. Jimmy this, and Jimmy that," said Linda Hanlon, a former Forsyth dean who shared an office with Greig. "One day she came in and said, 'Look what Jimmy gave me for my birthday!' It was a beautiful Cartier watch, I mean really gorgeous. She liked it but she didn't seem to realize what it really was or how valuable it was. I would say she

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## Still getting in the groove

Legendary impresario jazzes up nursing home in Marblehead by booking classy local artists

By Brian MacQuarrie  
GLOBE STAFF

MARBLEHEAD — Showtime has arrived, and the stooped emcee rises slowly from a chair, leaning into a cane as he takes one halting step, and then another, in a small room dominated by a double row of wheelchairs.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Lennie Sogoloff rasps in a gravelly voice. "I can't tell you how

pleased I am to see you here. Today, we have two old friends of mine."

Forty years ago, Sogoloff, now 87, was the force behind Lennie's-on-the-Turnpike, the legendary West Peabody jazz club where he introduced the likes of Duke Ellington and Buddy Rich to energized crowds of music sophisticates.

Today, he's the master of ceremonies at

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Lennie Sogoloff introduced Lynne Jackson and Mike Palter at the Devereux House, a nursing home in Marblehead. Sogoloff once introduced greats like Duke Ellington at Lennie's-on-the-Turnpike, a jazz club in West Peabody.

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