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Leagues' leaders

There have been nine commissioners in Major League Baseball, but only three have had more time on the job than current commissioner, Bud Selig:

COMMISSIONER	YEARS
Kenesaw M. Landis	1921-44
Bowie Kuhn	1969-84
Ford Frick	1951-65
Bud Selig	1998-Now

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LOOK OF A WINNER

Papelbon's splitter far from best this time

BOSTON — Maybe Coco Crisp could have hauled in Adam Kennedy's long drive off the base of the center-field wall with two out in the ninth if he hadn't taken a step in first before retreating. Maybe not.

STEVEN KRASNER
INSIDE THE GAME



But relief pitchers lay awake at night, unable to sleep, when they get beaten on anything but their best pitch.

And that fat splitter that Jonathan Papelbon served up to Kennedy, a pinch-hit double that delivered the blown-save tying run on an 0-and-2 count, did not come on Papelbon's best pitch. Not yesterday, anyway.

Papelbon entered the game trying to nail down a come-from-behind 3-2 win. He punched out Rick Ankiel on three pitches, all fastballs, the last of which blazed to the plate at 97 mph. He followed that up with another three-pitch whiff, this one of Yadier Molina, again on a 97-mph fastball.

So it was two up, two down, on six pitches, all fastballs.

Next was Chris Duncan, a pinch hitter.

Papelbon elected to mix in a splitter. Not even close. No bite to it. Ball one. He tried another one. Again, there was no sharpness to it. Ball two. He tried to get back into the count but his next two pitches — fastballs — missed. That walk sent Duncan to first base.

When Kennedy stepped in, Papelbon went back to his fastball. Kennedy swung and missed the first one, a 96-mph heater. Papelbon pumped in three more fastballs, each one at 97. Kennedy fouled each one back.

Papelbon and catcher Jason Varitek tried to put Kennedy away with a splitter, figuring he was on the fastball. On this day, though, Papelbon's splitter wasn't good.

He fired it to the plate at 91 mph. It was over the heart of the plate. It had no downward movement — until it neared the center-field fence

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Kevin Youkilis watches the flight of the ball as it goes over the Green Monster in the bottom of the 13th inning yesterday, giving the Red Sox a 5-3 victory over the Cardinals in the series finale at Fenway Park.

Youkilis' homer in 13th caps a long day

BY JOE McDONALD
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BOSTON — Kevin Youkilis thought the 37,085 fans at Fenway Park yesterday were uncharacteristically quiet. He perhaps thought some Boston fans were still a little groggy from the Celtics winning the NBA championship last week and didn't have enough in the tank to last through a 13-inning, four-hour marathon.

NEXT GAME

Tonight vs. Arizona 7:05 p.m.

He changed that with one swing of the bat.

The crowd, and his Red Sox teammates, erupted when Youkilis crushed a two-run, walk-off home run in the bottom of the 13th inning to give Boston a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. It was the first time Youkilis had hit a homer to win the game as he deposited a fastball from St. Louis reliever Mike Parisi into the Monster Seats.

"It was really quiet, but it was good to get a lot of cheering going on right there," Youkilis said. "It's always good when you get to run around the bases . . . I knew I hit it really well, but you never know here with left-center field and the wind. It felt good off the bat and I was hoping Mike Lowell was running as hard as he could in case it didn't get out."

The reason the Sox needed extra frames was because closer Jonathan Papelbon blew his fourth save opportunity of the season in the bottom of the ninth inning. Boston held a 3-2 lead when he issued a two-out walk to the Cards' Chris Duncan before Adam Kennedy provided a game-tying RBI double.

It's not like the Red Sox didn't have chances to end it before the 13th, however. Boston led off the 10th, 11th and 12th innings with doubles, but the runners were stranded. Lowell led off the 13th with a single off the Monster before Youkilis provided the heroics.

It has been a long couple of days for the Red Sox, but the weekend series ended in fine

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Tournament's prestige delivers great moments

BARRINGTON — With the first round of the 10th CVS Charity Classic being played today,

JIM DONALDSON



here are my top 10 memories of what, from the very beginning, has been a memorable tournament:

10. Speaking of that first tournament,

which was in 1999, there was this quote from Brett Quigley: "I was standing on the first tee, and saw people lining the fairway, right and left. I turned to Dana

(Quigley, his uncle and playing partner) and said: 'Can you believe this? Did you ever think anything like this ever would come to Rhode Island?'"

Now it's a decade later, and the event continues to be a resounding success, raising millions of dollars for charity while delighting tens of thousands of spectators who have enjoyed exciting afternoons walking Donald Ross' classic course at Rhode Island Country Club, watching some of the world's best golfers.

9. You could have a spirited

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Former star quarterback Roger Staubach gets ready to pass a football to a fan in the gallery at R.I. Country Club yesterday.

There's no need to pin him down about Rocco

Rocco Mediate was helping Ray Coogan's business when he played in this year's U.S. Open.

BY PAUL KENYON
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BARRINGTON — Ray Coogan's memories of what Rocco Mediate did at this year's U.S. Open are different than most others.

Mediate has won much praise for his performance at Torrey Pines, highlighted by his stirring head-to-head duel with Tiger Woods. Coogan enjoyed that show as much as anyone, perhaps

even more.

Coogan is the president of Whitmore Designs Inc., a North Attleboro-based company that has a contract to supply gifts and accessories and custom-made golf-related jewelry at a number of major golf events. He also is a member of Wannamoisett Country Club and a member of the board of directors of the Andrade-Faxon Charities for Children.

He makes no secret of the fact that he was rooting for Mediate, rooting hard for the easygoing, smiling 45-year-old from Pittsburgh. He had two reasons. One

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