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Cracked windshield leads to big storm in Alton

Voting power split holds potential for friction as towns try to gain control of regional sewer system

By GAIL OBER
 THE LACONIA DAILY SUN

ALTON - She thought she was being followed by a stranger and he thought his officers handled the incident correctly.

As it turns out, Cydney Johnson and Police Chief Ryan Heath were both right, and, to some degree, both wrong.

But the two seemingly old friends never hashed out their differences until after last night's selectman's meeting that revealed a dissonant among the board members that seems much deeper than Johnson and

Heath and their disagreement.

It also highlighted some of the inherent dangers of speaking your mind in an e-mail.

What triggered the whole episode was an apparent road rage incident on a recent Thursday afternoon, a well-circulated e-mail and a possibly premature letter to a local weekly newspaper.

Johnson, former chair of the School Board, was alone when she drove on to Route 28 from a gravel road and may or may not have inadvertently pulled in front of a plumber from New Durham.

The plumber, who has not been identified, said she caused a rock to fly up from one of her wheels and break his windshield.

He tried to catch her and began flashing his lights. She, having no knowledge of any rock, thought he was harassing her — so she called the police and drove to the Alton Police Station.

"Exactly what she was supposed to do," said Heath. And Johnson agrees.

Johnson drove into the police department's parking lot where she was greeted see **ALTON** page 10

By MICHAEL KITCH
 THE LACONIA DAILY SUN

LACONIA — The City Council last night authorized City Manager Eileen Cabanel to join with officials of the other member municipalities of the Winnepesaukee River Basin (sewer) Program in drafting legislation to gain control of its budget.

The WRBP, which is part of the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES), is a state-owned sewer system serving Laconia, Belmont, Center Harbor, Franklin, Gilford, Meredith, Moultonborough, Northfield, Sanbornton, and Tilton. The WRBP staff has broached a capital improvement program costing between \$80-million and \$100-million. see **SEWER** page 10

Someone call for a jack?



Heavy southbound traffic on North Main Street in Laconia on Monday afternoon is said by police to have contributed to a four-car pileup just north of the Laconia Clinic. According to a police report the fourth vehicle in the chain, driven by Brian Phelps of Laconia, which forced him under the rear end of a cab driven by John Wilkins of Gilmanton, who in turn hit Charlotte Flanagan of New Hampton. No one was injured but there was heavy vehicle damage reported. (Laconia Daily Sun photo/Gail Ober)

New principal looking forward to first day of school at Woodland Heights

By ADAM DRAPCHO
 THE LACONIA DAILY SUN

LACONIA - Dennis Dobe has been an educator since 1989 and an administrator in public schools in New Hampshire since 1995. That's 21 first days of school, not counting his days as a student. Despite his experience, Dobe is still excited for September 1, when he'll experience his first school day as the new principal of Woodland Heights Elementary School.

"I'm absolutely delighted to be in Laconia," Dobe said

in an interview on Friday. A resident of Hopkinton and a father of three, he's coming to the district after serving as the principal at Newfields, located just west of Portsmouth, since 2003. His resume also includes administrative positions at Stratham Memorial School, Bow Elementary and Memorial Schools and middle schools in Penacook and Derry.

Dobe is eager to tackle number one on his to-do list, getting to know the students and their families. He asked, "How can we better serve them?" He's already had a jumpstart on his other initial goal, getting see **PRINCIPAL** page 13

Big swim delayed for a day

LACONIA — 76-year-old Meredith resident George Brunstad's attempt to swim the length of Lake Winnepesaukee to raise money for the WLNH Children's Auction has been delayed for a day because of weather concerns. "Great Winnepesaukee Swim" organizer Tom Oakley of the sponsoring Laconia Athletic & Swim Club said yesterday that Brunstad will now depart from the Center Harbor town beach at 10 p.m. on Wednesday night.

If all goes well, the 22 mile swim is expected to take about 18 hours to complete. That would have him walking onto the Alton Bay town beach around 4 p.m. on Thursday afternoon.

Brunstad already holds the record for being the oldest person to swim the English Channel, which he did when he was 70.

To make a donation to the Children's Auction in Brunstad's name, visit www.lascfcit.com or www.facebook.com/lascfcit.

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Don't like a leader? Throw a shoe

LONDON (AP) — For a few days, he was famous the world over — an Iraqi TV journalist who became an instant hero for millions when he lifted his shoes at President George W. Bush's head and called him a dog.

Lithle has been heard out of his teacher at Zaki. Since he left Iraq and started a charity in Switzerland last year. But his odd moment in the spotlight has to be the chagrin of world leaders and their bodyguards, left behind an enduring legacy.

Throwing shoes at the mighty has become a global phenomenon that shows no sign of fading away.

Since that infamous Baghdad press conference on Dec. 14, 2008, shoes have flown at the prime ministers of China and Turkey, the chief justice of Israel's Supreme Court, the managing director of the International Monetary Fund, a Ukrainian politician who favored joining NATO, and a string of Indian politicians.

Just this month, shoes flew at Pakistani President Asif Ali Zardari and the top elected official in Indian-controlled Kashmir.

Bits of video and pictures pop up daily by the dozens on the web, spread like lightning and fizzle out in hours. A few leap from the screen and into reality, mostly as drinking games or booty poses to imitate for the camera and post online.

SAY WHAT...

“Always wear expensive shoes. People notice.”

—Brian Koslow

Judge temporarily blocks Obama's stem cell research expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Monday temporarily blocked government rules expanding stem cell research, a blow to the Obama administration that could stall potentially lifesaving research.

The nonprofit group Nightlight Christian Adoptions contends that the government's new guidelines will decrease the number of human embryos available for adoption and implantation. Nightlight helps individuals adopt human embryos that are being stored in fertilization clinics. The group provides domestic, international and embryo adoption services to families in all 50 states.

A federal appeals court had ruled that two federal plaintiffs — doctors who do research with adult stem cells, James Sherley of the Boston Biomedical Research Institute and Theresa Deisher of AVM Biotechnology — were entitled to sue over the new guidelines, prompting U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth on Monday to reverse a decision he made in October when he dismissed the lawsuit.

Sherley and Deisher allege that the guidelines will result in increased competition for limited federal funding and will injure their ability to compete successfully for National Institutes of Health stem cell research money.

Federal law explicitly forbids use of taxpayer dollars to destroy a human embryo — and culling stem cells from an embryo does destroy the embryo. However, once created, these batches of stem cells, or lines, can reproduce indefinitely in lab dishes.

The Obama administration expanded the number of stem cell lines created with private money that federally funded scientists could research, up from the 21 that President George W. Bush had allowed to 75 so far. To qualify, the NIH insisted on evidence that the woman or couple who donated the original embryo did so voluntarily and were told of other options, such as donating to another infertile woman.

Lamberth concluded that those filing the lawsuit have demonstrated a strong likelihood of success in arguing that the new

government guidelines violate the intent of the law about federal funding of embryo destruction.

“As demonstrated by the plain language of the statute, the unambiguous intent of Congress is to prohibit the expenditure of federal funds on ‘research in which a human embryo or embryos are destroyed,’” the judge wrote.

Having concluded that the law is unambiguous, “the question before the court is whether ESC research is research in which a human embryo is destroyed. The court concludes that it is,” Lamberth added.

The judge's ruling drew praise from the Alliance Defense Fund, a group of Christian attorneys and co-counsel in the suit.

“The American people should not be forced to pay for experiments — prohibited by federal law — that destroy human life. The court is simply enforcing an existing law passed by Congress that prevents Americans from paying another penny for needless research on human embryos,” Steven H. Aden, ADF's senior legal counsel, said.

Half-mile down, Chilean miners could wait months for a rescue

COPIAPO, Chile (AP) — Trapped nearly half a mile inside the earth and facing perhaps four months before rescue, 33 Chilean miners began accepting food, water and oxygen from above ground Monday as rescue teams worked to gauge their state of mind and brace them for the long wait ahead.

Through a newly installed communications system, each of the men spoke and reported feeling hungry but well, except for one with a stomach problem, a Chilean official said. They requested toothbrushes.

It was a positive sign, and Chile's president said the nation was “crying with excitement and joy” after engineers broke the tunnel through Sunday to the men's refuge. It had been 17 days since a landslide at the gold and copper mine caused a tunnel to collapse and entombed them more than 2,200 feet below ground.

Still, doctors and psychological experts were trying to safeguard the very sanity of the miners in the months to come, and

said they were implementing a plan that included keeping them informed and busy. The miners reported that a shift foreman named Luis Urzua had assumed leadership of the trapped men.

“They need to understand what we know up here at the surface, that it will take many weeks for them to reach the light,” Health Minister Jaime Manalich explained.

Engineers worked to reinforce the 6-inch-wide bore hole that broke through to the refuge, using a long hose to coat its walls with a metallic gel to decrease the risk of rock falling and blocking the hard-won passage through the unstable mine.

The lubricant makes it easier to pass supplies through in capsules nicknamed “palomas,” Spanish for dove. The first of the packages, which are about 5 feet long and take about an hour to descend from the surface, held rehydration tablets and a high-energy glucose gel to help the miners begin

to recover their digestive systems.

Rescue teams also sent oxygen down after the miners suggested there was not enough air in the stretches of the mine that run below where the main shaft collapsed.

The shelter, a living-room-sized chamber off one of the mine's lower passages that is easily big enough for all 33 men, is far enough from the landslide to remain intact, and the men can also walk around below where the rocks fell. Actual food will be sent down in several days, after the men's stomachs have had time to adjust, said Paula Neman of the medical rescue service.

Rescuers also sent down questionnaires to determine the men's condition, along with medicine and small microphones to enable them to speak with their families during their long wait. Rescue leader Andre Sougarret said they were organizing the families into small groups to make their talks as orderly as possible.

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Bear in a dumpster leaves N. Conway way in stitches

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — Authorities say a New Hampshire man needed 16 stitches but is otherwise OK after an encounter at a trash bin with a black bear.

The state Fish and Game Department says Jeff Allard, of North Conway, was taking out his trash at his apartment complex Sunday night and didn't notice the bear rummaging inside the container.

The startled bear clawed Allard's shoulder, then climbed from the container and ran into the woods. Allard had three five-inch cuts on his shoulder.

Authorities say the trash bin was equipped with a bear-proof steel top, but the bear apparently entered through an unsecured side door.

9 killed on hijacked bus in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — It looked like a hostage rescue in slow motion: Police creeping up on the bus with sledgehammers and smashing first one window, then another, then trying and failing to rip open the door.

When they finally got inside, authorities said, they found nine bodies: eight Hong Kong tourists and the ex-policeman who had seized the bus to demand his job back.

The bloody denouement to the 12-hour drama in the heart of the Philippine capital, witnessed live on TV, rattled a country already accustomed to kidnappings and violence blamed on Muslim rebels. It provoked demands from the Hong Kong government for an explanation, and an acknowledgment from Philippine President Benigno Aquino III that his police need more training and equipment.

It was 10:15 a.m. Monday in Manila when Rolando Mendoza, 55 and married with three children, hitched a ride with the tourists as they visited hissee **MANILA** page 9

Insanity defense in play in Mont Vernon murder case

NASHUA (AP) — A judge on Monday gave lawyers for a man charged in a home-invasion killing of a Mont Vernon woman more time to find an expert to support a possible claim that their client was insane.

Christopher Gribble, 20, of Brookline has been charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Kimberly Cates and attempted murder for allegedly severely injuring her daughter, Jaimie Cates, in the Oct. 4 attack. Gribble's lawyers on Monday told a judge that they had found an expert who met with Gribble but told them after that meeting to consult with someone with a different area of expertise.

Hillsborough County Superior Court Judge Jillian Abramson gave them until Sept. 3 to find a new expert but said she intends to start Gribble's trial as scheduled in February. The defense originally had faced an Aug. 6 deadline.

Five men were charged in the attack. Authorities said two — Gribble and 18-year-old Steven Spader — wielded the machete and knife used to attack the mother and daughter, while the others had lesser roles. Quinn Glover, 18, has pleaded guilty to robbery, burglary and conspiracy in exchange for a sentence of 20 to 40 years. Autumn Savoy, who admitted helping throw evidence into a river, pleaded guilty to hindering the prosecution and conspiracy and was sentenced to 5-19 years.

William Marks, 18, also reached a plea deal with prosecutors but Abramson rejected it last week, saying the proposed sentence of 30 to 60 years did not satisfy the goals of punishment, rehabilitation,

deterrence or segregation from society.

Gribble's lawyers on Monday also said they need to question the two state troopers who interrogated him in order to prepare for a hearing on a motion to suppress Gribble's statements.

"Only the troopers can tell us how they perceived Mr. Gribble's demeanor during the interviews," said public defender Donna Brown.

But Assistant Attorney General Peter Hinckley said the defense has had audio recording of those interviews since October, as well as detailed police reports.

"Also, the police officers made verbal observations on those tapes regarding demeanor and also observations about what happened during the breaks that occurred," said Hinckley.

According to the defense, Gribble denied participating in the break-in during the first three parts of the interrogation with troopers Jeffrey Ardini and John Encarnacao. At one point, his lawyers say, Gribble said he did not want to talk to the troopers any longer.

It was during a break between sessions, when conversations were not recorded, that Gribble allegedly told Encarnacao "You want to get your recorder and I'll tell you everything?"

But the state argues that the defense can cross-examine the troopers on these and other matters during a hearing on the motion to suppress.

"All counsel is asking for is additional information. That's not the standard," Hinckley said.

Official word comes that Tiger & Elin Wood have divorced

(AP) — Divorced. Single dad. Golf game still to be determined.

And so, after nine months of turmoil over his extramarital affairs, now begins the next chapter in the life and times of Tiger Woods.

In a hearing that lasted no more than 10 minutes

in a Florida judge's chambers, Woods and his Swedish-born wife officially divorced Monday.

"We are sad that our marriage is over and we wish each other the very best for the future," Woods and Elin Norddegren said in a joint statement released by see **TIGER** page 23



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Michael Barone

Democrats on defense



Like many Democrats over the past 40 years, Barack Obama has hoped that his association with unpopular liberal positions on cultural issues would be outweighed by pushing economic policies intended to benefit the ordinary person. In his campaign in 2008 and as president in 2009 and 2010, he has hoped that those he characterized to a rich San Francisco Bay area audience as bitterly clinging to guns and God would be won over by programs to stimulate the economy and provide guaranteed health insurance.

At least so far, it hasn't worked, as witnessed by recent statements by some of the Democrats' smartest thinkers.

The 2009 stimulus package is so unpopular that Democrats have banned the word from their campaign vocabulary. "I'm not supposed to call it stimulus," Rep. Barney Frank told the "Daily Show's" Jon Stewart. "The message experts in Washington have told us that we're supposed to call it the recovery plan." "I'm puzzled by that," Frank went on. "Most people would rather be stimulated than recovered."

The problem is, the economy has neither been stimulated nor has it recovered.

As for the health care bill, Democratic pollster Stanley Greenberg, who has been pondering Democrats' standing with working-class voters since his perceptive 1980s studies of Reagan Democrats in Macomb County, Mich., has pretty much thrown in the towel. In a leaked report for Democratic insiders, Greenberg and fellow pollster Celinda Lake concede that "straightforward policy" defenses fail to be moving voters' opinions about the law and "many don't believe health reform will help the economy." "Women in particular," they add, "are concerned that (the) health law will mean less provider availability — scarcity an issue." At that government rationing may mean less supply for a product for which there is great demand.

Greenberg and Lake recommend using personal stories to highlight the law's benefits. But "don't overpromise or 'spin' what the law delivers" and don't "say the law will reduce costs and deficit." Do say: "The law is not perfect, but it does good things and helps many people. Now we'll work to improve it." (emphasis theirs)

This amounts to an abandonment of the claims that the Obama Democrats have been making about

the health care bill they jammed through five months ago. It's an admission that they messed up when they had supermajorities and will do better when they have fewer votes. It's a retreat from framing the issue as support versus oppose to revise versus repeal.

So much for the economic issues that were going to provide the underpinnings of what Greenberg's associate James Carville predicted would be 40 years of Democratic Party dominance.

As for cultural clashes, Democrats can claim to have quieted down debates over abortion and other issues that, as Obama said in his 2004 convention speech, unduly divided Blue America and Red America. But others have taken their place, to the Democrats' discomfort this legislative season. The Obama Justice Department stepped in and got an injunction against Arizona's law authorizing law enforcement to ask people stopped for other reasons about their immigration status. Never mind that other states do this routinely without getting sued. The real problem is that about two-thirds of Americans support the Arizona law. Why couldn't the administration let it go into effect and see if it assisted the efforts they assure us they are making on border and employer enforcement?

Then there was Obama's iftar celebration comments on the mosque proposed for a site two blocks from the World Trade Center ruins — comments that were taken as an endorsement, until the president proclaimed himself a day later as agnostic on whether it should be built there. A large majority of Americans, according to a Fox News poll, believe the advocates have a right to place a mosque there, but even more believe they should not do so. Now we have been watching as Democrats from Harry Reid and Howard Dean on down scampy to say they agree with both these views, while Obama endorses only the first.

The Arizona law and the ground zero mosque issues are not likely to be dispositive issues in most congressional races this year. But they are additional baggage for the Obama Democrats who find themselves, as the economy languishes, on the defensive on the issues they thought would win over the bitter clingers.

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LETTERS

Get over it. I did not want to interview & wasn't reappointed

To the editor,

I am really growing bored with these continuous assaults on my decision not to remain a Sanbornton Zoning Board of Adjustment member. The decision not to "interview" with the Sanbornton Board of Selectmen was my own and yet, not only have I since been criticized by Megan Siegler, editor of the Winnisquam Echo, in a rather scathing editorial of how I am not a good citizen because I chose not to remain on the ZBA, but now I have also become a target of blame for the poor decisions being made by the BOS.

As for the integrity of the latest article published in this week's Winnisquam Echo, all I will say is that not only is the content inaccurate, but it represents only one side of the story. The ludicrous allegation that the Robitaille variance outcome would have been different if only I had "participated" in the rehearing does not factor in my concern for the legality of my status as board member at the time, my request for legal guidance from town counsel regarding such legalities and my decision not to interview with the BOS.

Suddenly, my decision has become fodder for all sorts of finger pointing and blame making when the real

point of fact is that there is NO official policy in place requiring members of any board to interview with the BOS. Ask Bob Veloski — town administrator — who e-mailed me a response that stated that he did not recall a formal vote on establishing any such new policy taking place at any of the meetings — i.e., no motion introduced, no vote taken. Mr. Veloski did recall the topic being discussed at a May 2007 meeting but that it was tabled. Furthermore, no mention of formalizing this policy could be found in any of the BOS meeting minutes. So much for fact-checking.

The Sanbornton BOS seems to want to put a new twist on an old proverb — for want of a nail, a kingdom was lost. According to them, for want of a Whalen, a variance was not granted. Just imagine how surprised the Sanbornton ZBA must be to hear that one!

It would be great for everyone accept the situation for what it is... I did not want to interview with BOS, I did not interview with the BOS, I did not participate in the rehearing, I did not get reappointed to the ZBA... and to get a life and get over it! Enough is Enough!

Bill Whalen
Sanbornton

Democrats just can't understand lower spending & lower taxes

To the editor,

While driving to Tilton this past week-end I couldn't help but notice another business closed just over the Belmont line and the many homes for sale in and outside of Laconia. It is scary when you think how many businesses have closed in Laconia area and around the state. I know the economy continues on the decline, but please tell us Governor Lynch, with the flagrant attack by House and Senate Democrats, why would we want you back? The Democrats are responsible for the LLC increase. The Democrats had added the rooms and meals tax on campsites until they sensed the opposition of most of N.H. It was yet another attack on small business.

Two of the present Laconia Democrats in the House voted to add to the problem by increasing the LLC tax on small businesses. Why is it the only answer Mr. Lynch and the Demo-

crats have to all our problems is raise taxes? There is another alternative to raising taxes, it is called STOP THE SPENDING, LOWER TAXES, STOP TAKING MONEY THAT DOES NOT BELONG TO YOU and NO MORE FAKE BALANCED BUDGETS!

I know this is a concept that Democrats do not understand, but it works. Imagine if the Democrats stopped the spending and looked into where to reduce spending, and considered consolidation and privatization of services. This could lead to real growth, a TRUE balanced budget and lower taxes. We have watched Mr. Lynch and the NH House/Senate Democrats for the past four years, and look what they have done. So speaking for me and my household: It's time for new people, and YOUR FIRED!

Harry Accorero
Laconia

— Letters —

Bill Binnie's ads have shown him to be not my kind of senator

To the editor,

You can tell a lot about a candidate's character and integrity from the ads they choose to run in their campaign. Recent ads from the Bill Binnie cam-

paign clearly show me that I DO NOT want him as my senator from New Hampshire.

Jerry Fleischman
Laconia

LETTERS

Inspirational people like the Milligans add so much to a community

To the editor,

We are fortunate to live in a community where, without any need to be recognized, people so willingly help others. Recently, I wrote a letter to the editor about a hero of mine, Doug Whittum, who was awarded the Annette Schmidt Unsung Hero Award this spring, in front of the student body at Laconia Middle School. Doug is not a baseball star making millions, or a celebrity whose face you see plastered everywhere, or a race car driver, or even a politician who will tell you anything to get elected. No, Doug is just a regular guy, like so many regular in our daily lives, who do extraordinary acts of kindness and decency, because it is who they are, and just what they do.

Let me tell you about two other heroes of mine, whose sincere efforts have enriched the lives of many young adults in our community for a number of years now. They are Jerry and Barbara Milligan, and between the two of them and their three children, Tom, Katie, and Michelle, they have some of the biggest hearts I have ever seen.

Every year for 16 years, the Milligans have personally put on the Milligan Memorial Golf Tourney, held at Laconia Country Club. Originally, the tournament was in memory of Jerry's parents, and the proceeds went to the Shriners Organization in Florida. But four or so years ago, Jerry and Barb had decided the funds could be best served locally, and asked to help the Nathan J. Babcock Memorial Scholarship Fund. Since then, the Milligan Memorial Golf Tournament and the Milligan family, along

with the Nathan J. Babcock Memorial Scholarship program, have provided local students with over \$40,000 to help with their college expenses! At this year's version of the golf tournament held on July 19th, again the Milligans organized a wonderful day of golf on one of the Lakes Region's premier courses, the Laconia Country Club. The golf games were very spirited as best ball golf can be, and the luncheon put on by Mark Kimball was excellent, as always. The top rated Nate Fund scholarship winner, Megan Wernig, gave a short but inspirational talk to golfers at lunch, and as always, Mr. B.J. Thompson led a highly competitive auction to complete this special day. In the end, almost \$20,000 was raised to support the Nathan J. Babcock Memorial Scholarship Fund, and the Health and Hospice organization here in Laconia!

Inspirational people, like the Milligans, add so much to our community for they are the glue that hold things together; the positive role models that every community needs. Quite often these days we hear about people who are supposed to be role models for our children, but really are not. We know we have many others heroes in our community like Doug Whittum, and Jerry and Barbara Milligan, so lets hear about them. Let's hear about the great people we have around us daily and develop a much more positive culture here in the beautiful Lakes Region. Who are your heroes? Lets hear about them!

Jim Babcock
Gilford

No research to back claim that chiropractic aids immune system

To the editor,

I hope that the people of the Lakes Region avoid falling victim to the "grandson scam" or the Dr. Graham Moneysmith theory. By the Dr. Graham Moneysmith theory, I make reference to the full, back-page ad in the August 18 issue of The Laconia Daily Sun.

The advertisement contains falsehoods, deceptions, and irresponsible statements. It is irresponsible for anyone to NOT vaccinate their children, let alone a doctor advertise to our community that this is a legitimate position.

The assertion that "research has shown chiropractic can double your immune capacity" is a falsehood. Then to footnote that statement with a name of a person from Sweden is a deception. One is supposed to make a footnote of a statement of fact with the citation of the study that supports the assertion, not a name. And just what does "immune capacity" mean anyway. It is a nebulous term with no specific scientific meaning that is written to give the author an air of scientific legitimacy that he does not possess.

Just because one pays for an occasional newspaper column or radio

time for a radio show, does not mean that what one has to say is the truth. Both of these tactics are deceptions to make Dr. Moneysmith appear something he is not, a doctor, who bases his therapy on the scientific method. Chiropractic has never been shown in a controlled study to have a beneficial impact on the immune system, allergies, ADHD, or asthma.

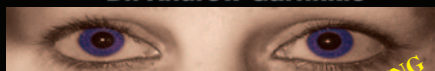
I admit that mainstream medicine based on the scientific method cannot cure all ills. But to portray that spine manipulation can fix medical problems other than of an orthopedic nature is not factual or true. If conventional medicine is unable to help a patient sufficiently for non-orthopedic conditions, the patient can expect at best to get the placebo effect from spinal manipulation as a treatment.

Finally, in his ad Dr. Moneysmith begins by promising to make a confession, then never satisfies the reader with a confession. I believe that the confession that was never uttered was that chiropractic spine manipulation can be helpful for back pain, but there is no scientific evidence that it has any impact on any systemic medical condition.

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LETTERS

I've been boiling over plans to build a mosque near ground zero

To the editor,

I am back and I am MAD!

I can't be silent anymore. Building a mosque in New York near 9/11? Now I know they have pushed too far. What the hell is wrong with Bloomberg to let this happen? It is a disgrace and a slap in the face to New York and anyone else who has lost loved ones because of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

This country is much too soft. Why build a mosque for OSAMA BIN LADIN and all the other muslims that HATE US? Are you thanking them for what they did on 9/11? Heal my you-know-what. I guess the government is asleep at the wheel as usual to let something like this take place. What do you expect from OBAMA? We all know what he is. We got change alright. How do you like it so far?

Wait, there is more to come. I am outraged that they would build a mosque near 9/11. Shame on those who would let this happen. I am sure Obama wants this. After all who is he really? I know everyone is thinking that in November we can get rid of the Democrats. Wait a minute, the Republicans are not going to be any better. Wait and see.

Obama is bringing this country to it's knees. We need something more then just a tea party. Don't you agree?

The people that like him are BLIND and a bunch of LIBERALS. We need to take back our country. Want to create new jobs? Bring them back from all those other country's getting RICH while we go down the tubes just like ROME! Want to do something positive? Get on your knees and PRAY to GOD to heal our COUNTRY and it's people. GOD IS GOD. I don't care what religion you are. Get with the program. All what is happening is a DISGRACE to the AMERICAN people. Say no to the MOSQUE. Not anywhere in New York. The MUSLIMS are slowly taking everything over. Does anyone see that or is it just me?

I have been boiling over this ever since I heard about the outrageous MOSQUE wanting to be built near 9/11. Shame on our government and country to let this happen. Have we lost our back bone? During World War 2 we took no crap from anyone. What has happened to this country since then? We are going to be just like Rome. Civilization as we know it will be gone. Is that what we want? All these politicians talk the talk but none do the walk. They are only for themselves and special interest. ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

Anna DeRose
Moultonborough

Historical & Museum Society grateful for all the volunteer time

To the editor,

Laconia Historical & Museum Society was very pleased to thank its volunteers for their dedication and support of local history at a recent appreciation picnic. Certificates of achievement were gifted to those who contributed many hours to administrative tasks, programs, exhibits, events, and genealogy research. To everyone who has helped us in the past year, we say "You are making a difference in our organization. You are making a difference in your community. And you are helping to shape the future of Laconia by helping us to preserve the past."

We would like to recognize the following people for their time: Jerry & Mary Albert, David Ball, Bai Bantari, the late Frank Binette, Sha Biswa, Ellie Bolduc, Cheryl Bonner, Mary Ellen Boudman, Janet Brough, Randy Brough, Peter Brunette, Randy & Sue Bullerwell, Lindsay Burke, Deb Burnham, Chris Carroll, Daniel Carroll-Plante, Bob Champlin, Claire Clark, Fred and Maureen Clausen, Warren Clement, Judy Cott, Noah

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Jennifer Carroll-Plante
Executive Director
Laconia Historical & Museum Society

Belmont ConCom was honored to be OHD parade marshals

To the editor,

On behalf of the Belmont Conservation Commission, I would like to thank the Belmont Old Home Day Committee and the citizens of Belmont for their recognition of the commission's volunteer work. We were honored by being named the grand marshals of the OHD parade, and the tribute written about us in the program as well as in the papers.

The Commission is made up of volunteers from many political, professional and personal backgrounds, but

with one common goal; the preservation of Belmont's natural resources. We are proud of our many accomplishments over the last 10 years and it was special to each one of us to be recognized by the citizens that we represent. We will continue to work hard on your behalf, and invite you to enjoy the conservation lands that we have established for your use.

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Ken Knowlton, Chairman
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LETTERS

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid

To the editor,

On August 18, once more the nutty professor Leo R. Sandy has enlightened all in the politically correct way to fight a war. Even better he tells us how not to anger our enemies and create a forgiving world of one-time enemies into trusted friends, com-bi-ah.

Drone missile attacks are immoral and unethical. They need to be declared WMD by the U.N., then all member nations would have to abide by that decree. What? Leo must think he has the only functioning brain on the planet. No we are not stupid as you like to believe Leo and I don't care how many degrees you have in pseudoscience, that letter is the dumbest thing you have come out with yet.

1. Why by its very nature is immoral and unethical.

a. They attacked us. They declared war on us. They declared the only way we can have peace is to renounce democracy and become Muslim fundamentalists.

b. They are all civilians. Not one wears any uniform. Not one represents any nation. All those around terrorist leaders are followers or associates unless you can prove otherwise. (That's prove Leo). True noncombatants know who is who over there so if they hang around and get killed they have poor survival instincts. Survival of the fittest is nature's way.

c. Drone missiles are among the most accurate weapons ever devised and employed. Should we use WW2 carpet bombing?

2. The professor is wrong again.

a. Killing German and Japanese civilians didn't prevent us from winning WW2.

b. Gitmo is a most humane setting for middle eastern terrorists. It has warm weather year round and a cool ocean breeze from the trade winds.

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c. Where did he get the idea that U.N. member nations actually abide by any of their declarations or sanctions? It's a snake pit of thieves and murderers.

3. Three my foot! The way to win a war is to get there first with the most and never give the enemy a break until he cries uncle. If that tees off more dumb terrorist wannabes then there is plenty of desert to bury them in. As you may be able to tell, I feel zero sympathy for terrorists or those who help them.

PTSD by drone pilots, really professor? How about some statistics to back up that claim along with comparisons to say, manned aircraft pilots and just for our information ground forces?

But really I'm so glad the professor is so concerned about troops. He and his liberal friends couldn't possibly have been among those anti-war hippies that spat upon our soldiers coming home from Vietnam back in the day could he? He didn't ever think to call them war criminals or baby killers, I'll just bet. Though I do recall some years back after we invaded Iraq he was spouting some things that sounded strangely similar to things being said back in the sixties. Surely I must be mistaken as he is really so concerned for our troops and our country.

Look! The last thing this nation needs is to listen to a peace at any price pacifist, military hating, history destroying, blame America first, liberal progressive elitist know-it-all for instructions on how to do anything.

Steve Earle
Hill

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid

To the editor,

An open letter to my grandson:

Hi Evan,

Hope the past week of orientation has been both a fun and a learning experience at college.

You are most fortunate to be one of the outstanding universities in the USA if not the world. Each time we tell someone that our grandson is attending your college of choice, the look on their face(s) are amazing...and they quickly say how fortunate you are to have the resources to attend, and second that "he must be very smart" to have gotten in to such a great school.

We agree with all the comments and know that you know how important it will be to perform as well as you can and maintain the best possible grades. Rumor even has it that Gram-gram may offer rewards as she did for good grades in high school. This may only be a rumor so don't spend the quarters before they are in hand.

Kidding aside and I guess I tried on more than one occasion to tell you that college is so different than high school.

In the event that I did not get it out properly or that you were too busy with high school senioritis to really

listen...here it is again.

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The bottom line Evan is that the fun is over...although we expect college to be an ongoing positive experience for you.

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Annalee leaving homestead but not home town

By MICHAEL KITCII
THE LACONIA DAILY SUN

MEREDITH — Annalee Dolls is leaving “the Factory in the Woods” after nearly six decades for the Old Province Common complex, where its offices, warehouse and store will occupy the space left by the departure of Jackson Star Market.

David Pelletier, chief executive officer, said yesterday that strong sales growth during the past several years has led to the expansion of the company. At the same time, the sale of the property on Reservoir Road to the Winnepesaukee Playhouse left the firm with a lease that will expire in December. “The playhouse is moving ahead with their plans for developing the property and the buildings there are spread out,” Pelletier said. “We will be putting everything under one roof.”

The move marks another step in the revival of the company begun by Annalee and Charles Thordike in the 1950s, when falling egg and poultry prices put their business, “Thordike’s Eggs and Auto Parts,” on hard times. They sold some land and Annalee, who before her marriage sold her handmade dolls through the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen, used the proceeds to make and market a line of skier dolls.

By 1955 Annalee Mobiltee Dolls was incorporated and enlisted by the state to create dolls to promote its tourist attractions. A decade later the operation had outgrown the family home and the “Factory in the Woods,” which ultimately spread to seven buildings over 14 acres with 34,000 square feet of space. At its peak Annalee Dolls employed some 300 people and posted annual sale of \$15-million, prompting historian Stuart Wallace to write that “the most famous manufactured item to come from New Hampshire in the 20th century is the Annalee doll.”

Pelletier joined the company as a consultant in 2000, when its fortunes flagged amid a slump in the collectibles market. To revive the firm, he recommended reducing costs by moving its manufacturing operation overseas. “I met with Annalee,” he recalled. “She had a hard time coming to grips with it. I told her that was okay because I had plan B.” Heartened, she asked to see plan B. “I reached into my briefcase,” Pelletier said, “and pulled out a padlock and told her we’d put on the door and shut down.”

Afterwards, Pelletier said, a customer met Annalee in the gift shop and told her “I can’t believe you are going to China. Annalee answered that “we’ve always had home workers and the only difference is

now they are 8,000 miles away.”

In 2002, Annalee died and six years later, after protracted litigation between her two sons, Pelletier acquired the company, together with his partners Bob Watson, the chief operating officer and the Imagine Company of Hong Kong, which makes the dolls. The dolls are designed in Meredith, where the firm maintains its headquarters, sales and marketing operations and retail outlet, which together employ some 30 people.

Pelletier said that sales have climbed between 40-percent and 50-percent in the last four years to \$10-million a year. He said that wholesaling represents about 70-percent of sales with the balance equally divided between catalog and retail sales. “We are holiday oriented,” Pelletier said. “Valentine’s Day, St. Patrick’s Day, Easter or spring, Halloween or harvest and Christmas.” He said the period between Halloween and Christmas accounts for between 65-percent and 70-percent of sales.

Pelletier attributed the success to returning to face and form of the original dolls and pursuing an innovative marketing program. He said that the designers were taking inspiration from Annalee’s earlier dolls to evoke memories and sustain tradition. Meanwhile, he explained that the firm ships up to \$1,500 worth of product to retailers on the understanding that they will pay only for what they sell and return the remainder. “We’re sending them free product,” he said. “Well even pay the shipping.” The program is targeted primarily to new dealers. Once a retailer begins stocking the dolls, the company limits the returns to 20-percent of the original order.

“We projected returns of 30-percent to 40-percent,” Pelletier said. “Knowing we could sell to off-price markets like Marshall’s and T.J. Maxx or through the retail store.” He said that one owner of 10 Hallmark stores placed an order for one store and said he would return half of it “just to see if we meant what we said and the next year ordered for all 10 stores.”

In light of the structure and operation of the company, Pelletier said its location was not significant. “We can be wherever we want to be,” he said. However, because of the firm’s has been associated for so long with Meredith and even longer with New Hampshire, he said there was value in terms of continuity of identity in remaining in Meredith.

The new location offers 30,000 square feet of space, of which about 2,500 square feet will house the retail store with the rest devoted to offices and warehousing.



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2 new officers added to LPD roster

The two newest officers of the Laconia Police Department are sworn in at the monthly police commissioners meeting last week. Patrol Officer Gary F. Allen (right) has finished classes at the Police Standards and Training Academy, while Patrol Officer Holly E. Callanan is just beginning her classes. Commissioners Armand Maheux and Warren Clement are in the back. (Laconia Daily Sun photo/Gail Ober)

Gilford police say Bristol woman involved in domestic assault in their town before she is alleged to have snapped phone poll in Laconia

GILFORD - The Bristol woman who alleged struck a telephone pole late Saturday night in Laconia while driving while intoxicated is also facing charges in this community.

Shayna McKay, 33, of 105 Pemigewasset Shore Drive is also charged with reckless conduct — placing another in danger — and simple assault.

Gilford Police said McKay was involved in a domestic incident before hitting the phone pole. She is alleged to have hit a Swain Road resident in the head with a bottle. Laconia Police Sgt. Richard Simmons said his department released her into Gilford's custody after she was processed on Laconia's charges of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

Laconia Police said they got a report of a hit and run accident at the corner of Gilford Avenue and Morrill Street. They said she hit a telephone pole so hard with her vehicle it snapped in half. Power was cut to about 200 Laconia residents and not restored until around noon on Sunday. The intersection of Gilford Avenue, Highland Street and Morrill Street was closed until late morning.

Laconia Police followed a trail of vehicle fluid that led them to a parking lot off Beacon Street West where they found McKay and her car just after midnight.

They believe she was alone when she hit the pole and do not think there were any other vehicles involved in the crash.

— Gail Ober

Unity voters agree to replace unsafe school with new one

CLAREMONT (AP) — Residents in the town of Unity voted overwhelmingly Monday night to spend \$4.7 million to build a new elementary school after the state made the unprecedented move to shut down the old one because it was deemed unsafe.

At a town meeting moved to nearby Claremont to accommodate the large crowd, residents voted

by more than the needed two-thirds majority to approve the funds to build a new school next to the existing Unity Elementary School.

They also approved \$143,000 in emergency renovations to the existing school so children can attend classes there this year while the new building is

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4 Connecticut young adults said to have been caught red handed in Gilford with burglary loot

GILFORD - Four Connecticut residents will appear in Laconia District Court this morning on charges they conspired to burglarize a Belknap Point Road residence.

Police said a concerned neighbor notified them early yesterday afternoon that "multiple people" were seen leaving an adjacent residence in a 2010 Honda 4-door sedan with "multiple" white garbage bags.

The four, Johnluke C. Robinson, 20, of 441 Second Ave. #1 in West Haven, Ct.; Rhys T.W. Woolmer, 22, of 21 Pullman Drive in Milford, Ct.; Christian "Angel" Liptak, 21, of 1042 Board St. #4 in Bridgeport, Ct. and Kari A. Austin, 18, of 44 Southworth St. in Milford, Ct. were arrested after police detectives located the car at Sawyer's Dairy Bar.

Three of the four were serving through some property that was later identified as that allegedly stolen from the home.

All were ordered held in Belknap County Jail on \$10,000 cash bail.

MANILA from page one

toric sites in the city. He wore a camouflage uniform and carried an M16 rifle but didn't seem unusual in the heavily policed capital.

Then he announced that he was taking the travelers hostage to win back his job.

According to newspaper reports, the former senior inspector was among five officers who had been charged with robbery, extortion and grave threats after a Manila hotel chef filed a complaint alleging they falsely accused him of using drugs to extort money. Mendoza was fired last year but claimed he was innocent.

With the bus parked on a Manila park parade ground, Mendoza stuck leaflets on windows, hand-written in English, saying "big mistake to correct a big wrong decision," demanding media attention and threatening "big deal will start after 3 p.m. today."

At first, matters proceeded peacefully. The hijacker freed nine hostages — three women, three children and two men — leaving 15 tourists on board. Police sealed the area and brought food for the hostages, along with fuel to keep the bus' air conditioning running in the 32-degree-Celsius (90 F) heat.

Then negotiations began to go awry. Mendoza demanded a signed promise that his case would be reviewed, but its delivery was delayed for hours, in part by Manila's notorious traffic, and when it finally arrived he rejected it as insufficient.

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State statute prescribes that DES proposes and the Legislature approves the WRBP's operating and capital budgets, which are funded through the local sewer rates of the 10 municipalities. Although each of the members is represented on an Advisory Board that reviews the department's proposed budget, they have no authority to amend it.

Cabanel told the council that the purpose of the legislation was to change the Advisory Board to a "voting board" with authority to change the budget requests presented to the Legislature. She said that when local officials begin drafting the legislation, how to apportion voting power among the 10 municipalities would be a major issue.

Cabanel explained that the WRBP's budget is allocated among the members based on their usage. Consequently, Laconia bears nearly half of the system's operating and maintenance costs and more than 40 percent of its administrative budget and debt service. She recommended that the city propose that voting power on the board should correspond to

each member's share of the budget. Otherwise, she pointed out that the six municipalities contributing less than 14-percent of the WRBP's budget could constitute a majority, leaving Laconia, Franklin, Gilford and Meredith, which together bear 86-percent of budget, in the minority.

Meanwhile, Phil Warren, the Meredith town manager, strongly favors distributing the votes equally — one to each member — based on his experience with similar cooperative undertakings in Massachusetts.

City Councilor Henry Lipman (Ward 3) endorsed Cabanel's position, but suggested that that in addition to seeking control of the WRBP's budget the member municipalities should also press the state to accept a share of the cost of operating, maintaining and improving the system. "The system is a benefit to the entire state," he said, explaining that it contributes significantly to ensuring water quality throughout the Merrimack Valley. Lipman said that the members should press for the WRBP to be recognized as a state asset, the cost of which should be shared with the local municipalities.

Meanwhile, Cabanel said that Harry Stewart, director of the Water Division of DES, Assistant Director of Public Works Paul Moynihan, who chairs the Advisory Board of the WRBP, with an offer to collaborate in preparing any legislation.

The Advisory Board, together with officials of the 10 municipalities, will meet in Meredith on Wednesday to begin the process of drafting legislation.

NOTES: Mayor Mike Seymour announced that he will convene the first of what could become regular meetings with representatives of the business community on Wednesday, September 15 at the Belknap Mill, beginning at 6 p.m. He said that the meetings are intended to explore ways city officials and local businesses can collaborate to strengthen the local economy and urged as many councilors as possible to attend. . . . City Manager Eileen Cabanel said that Laconia Savings Bank has donated funds to pay a professional to review the seven proposals submitted in response to the city's search for a consultant to guide the process of transferring ownership and funding restoration of the Colonial Theater. She said that both the professional and what she called "an informal group" will review the proposals and offer their recommendations.

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by at least three police officers. The plumber also drove into the police parking lot.

Again, exactly what was supposed to happen, said both.

But when police officers tried to determine what happened, Johnson said she thought they were "incentive" because police treated it like an accident and asked her to give the plumber, a man she felt she had reason to fear, her insurance and contact information.

Heath said his officers were doing the best they could to diffuse a tense situation none of them had witnessed.

He said his officers told the plumber that his actions, though not arrestable, were nonetheless, unwarranted, but Johnson didn't know that. And she left, mad that her situation, in her mind, was unresolved.

News travels fast in a small town and Johnson, not knowing that Heath had tried to reach her and explain things, sent letter to The Baysider newspaper saying she thought Alton was unsafe for women. She also sent an e-mail to community activist Bob Longabaugh complaining about the selectmen and their unwillingness to meet with her.

But she never filed a formal complaint. Johnson's e-mail to Longabaugh, which also contained some unflattering remarks about some individual board members, "went viral" and made it into the hands of the board.

About 20 people, many of them women and supporters of Johnson and encouraged by her Facebook see next page

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under construction.

The New Hampshire Board of Education voted unanimously in July to close the school because of fire code and other safety violations. It was the first time the state board had shut down a school.

The school gained fame in 2008, when former presidential rivals Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton appeared there jointly to bury their campaign hatchets.

Unity, about 25 miles northwest of Concord, has about 1,700 residents and town officials have said roughly 20 percent of the 744 households have tax liens on them for nonpayment. Unity residents twice had voted resoundingly against building a new school. But there has been an outpouring of support since the town's only school was ordered closed.

"I'm stunned. I'm elated. I'm overjoyed," Superintendent Jacqui Guillette said Monday night after the vote. "The town of Unity made history tonight. They approved the new school without the promise of state building aid. If that doesn't say they care about doing the right thing, nothing does."

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Adam Choquette stands before a mural he's painting on the back of the Lake Opechee Inn and Spa Conference Center building in Lakeport, in view of the WOW Recreation Trail. He is one of many artists donating their talents to beautify the trail. (Laconia Daily Sun photo/Adam Choquette)

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request they come to the meeting to discuss women's safety, first listened to Chairman David Hussey read aloud a three-minute letter from the town attorney explaining why the selectmen would not discuss the matter in public.

Citing RSA 105:2(a) Hussey read that selectmen do not interfere with the police department's decision to charge a person with a crime saying there was a "danger of reacting to a complaint" that could have an improper motive.

"Under no circumstances should [this complaint] be made in a public forum," Hussey proclaimed.

After he finished, undeterred, Johnson took a seat at the long oval table.

She told the board she had never filed a complaint so she didn't understand how it could meet in private (a nonpublic session with Heath on July 19) to discuss a complaint.

She said she sent an e-mail to Town Administrator Russ Bailey asking to meet with selectmen, in private, but didn't send why.

"We discussed your request," said Bolster.

"How did you know the content of my request?" she asked adding an assumption had been made on the part of the selectmen. "This is not a proper way to conduct business.

She also wanted to know why none of the three selectmen present when the board reconvened in public would second Loring Carr's motion to meet with her. Fuller was not at the July 19 meeting. (Carr and Johnson previously served together on the School Board.)

Bolster said the board acted on information "from a citizen who has made a complaint against [Heath]." "Where did this information come from," she asked. Johnson also said she wanted to know how much the town spent contacting an attorney for a complaint she had never filed.

"We cannot discuss this," Hussey said objecting to Johnson's Baysider letter, saying she had lost her faith in the board.

"If you don't want to vote for me, don't vote for me," he said his voice rising. "You attacked selectmen because you didn't get your way.

Bolster joined the counter attack, and said he objected to Johnson's statement, made in the e-mail to Langbaugh, that sometimes he never made it back from Concord to get to selectmen meetings.

"That happened once," he said.

Steve McMahon said he had been seriously ill, had gotten a liver transplant and was "hurt" to think she would criticize him for this in an e-mail that was so widely circulated.

"I only sent the e-mail to four people," Johnson said apologizing for the personal comments that circulated out of control via the Internet.

When a second woman accused Bolster of "again networking with the gossip line," inferring he circulated the e-mail to the other selectmen, Hussey warned about personal attacks.

"We didn't know we weren't supposed to have [the e-mail]," said Carr looking at Bolster.

"We've got some problems," he said almost to himself. "We've really got some problems."

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State Police investigating death at Nashua home

NASHUA (AP) — The New Hampshire Attorney General's office is expected to say more about a death investigation at a Nashua home.

Nashua Police Capt. Bill Moore confirmed Monday evening for The Nashua Telegraph that a death is being investigated at the home on Ridge Road. He would not give the dead person's name or gender and would not say whether anyone was in custody.

The newspaper reported on its website that police used a battering ram to enter the

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Afghan self security said more than a year away

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior U.S. commander on Monday wouldn't predict when Afghanistan might take control of its own security and warned that NATO needs at least another year to recruit and train enough soldiers and police officers.

The assessment by Lt. Gen. Bill Caldwell, the head of NATO's training mission in Afghanistan, further dims U.S. hopes that the planned U.S. withdrawal next year will be significant in size.

President Barack Obama has said that troops will begin pulling out in July 2011, the size and pace of withdrawal depending on security conditions. Defense officials, including Defense Secretary Robert Gates, have said they believe next summer's pullout would be modest.

In a Pentagon briefing, Caldwell told reporters that an Afghan army and police forces won't reach sufficient numbers until Oct. 31, 2011 — three months after Obama's deadline to start U.S. withdrawals.

NATO has set the goal of creating an Afghan military and police force of 305,600 personnel — 171,600 army and 134,000 police.

There are currently 249,500 personnel — 134,000 army and 115,500 police.

But Caldwell predicted that desertion and injury rates are so high among Afghan forces that NATO will have to recruit and train 141,000 people to ensure it has the 56,000 additional personnel needed next fall.

Because Afghanistan is still scrambling to recruit and train its security forces, Caldwell said there was no accurate estimate on when Kabul might take control of even the more peaceful parts of the country.

"It doesn't mean in small isolated pockets that they can't have the lead with coalition" support, Caldwell

said of Afghan forces. "But to say that they'll be able to do much more before October of next year would be stretching it, only because we haven't finished the development of their force."

Caldwell also said it is likely the U.S. and international community will have to pay for that force for some time, even after NATO troops leave.

"The U.S. has made an enduring commitment to be supportive," he said.

As was the case in Iraq, the training and equipping of Afghan security forces is considered the linchpin in the U.S. exit strategy. However, the effort has been particularly difficult in Afghanistan, where illiteracy rates are high, corruption is rampant and there is little banking infrastructure to ensure troops get paid.

Last June, Gates predicted that Afghan forces could take control of security in some areas by the end of this year. But diplomats in the U.S. and Europe have since said the first hand over may not occur until early next year.

A NATO conference in Lisbon in November would decide which areas would be handed over first.

Caldwell said that notable gains have been made in the past nine months. For example, he said that the size of the Afghan army and police has more than doubled from levels in previous years.

Caldwell said that recruiting and retention has been aided by pay increases, particularly for Afghan police, as well as a "new sense of urgency" by the Afghan government to boost recruitment.

The U.S. also has sent more police and military trainers to Afghanistan, mostly fixing a severe shortfall that dominated NATO meetings last fall, Caldwell said.

Tom Brady no fan of 'Hard Knocks' show about Jets

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Tom Brady hates the New York Jets. Rex Ryan doesn't like the New England Patriots.

The verbal sparring has started again and there's still nearly three weeks to go before the fierce rivals begin their seasons.

During his contractually mandated weekly appearance on WEEI radio on Monday, Brady was asked about "Hard Knocks" the HBO show giving an inside look at the Jets training camp.

"Honestly, I haven't turned it on," he said in a casual manner. "I hate the Jets, so I refuse to support that show."

The question and answer lasted just 42 seconds and came two-thirds of the way through a 19½-minute interview. But it didn't take long for the Jets to hear about the words from Brady, who usually is more guarded in his comments.

Ryan's, whose tongue is a lot looser, liked Brady's remark. "It's great. Hey, join the club," Ryan said

with a laugh.

The back-and-forth may be calculated to stir emotions. It may be the true feelings of the star quarterback and the brash coach. Or it might be just good-natured, off-the-cuff banter. But their words enlivened the often boring preseason routines.

Ryan isn't a big fan of Brady or the team that has dominated the AFC East, a status that seems threatened by the Jets' addition of key veterans in the offseason.

"Hell, he knows we hate the Patriots, so what's the difference?" the coach said with a smile. "My brother's got a couple of Super Bowl rings. He loves Tom Brady, but I don't have them, so I don't like Tom Brady. I respect him, but I don't like him."

His brother Rob is a former Patriots assistant. Rex took over the Jets last season from Eric Mangini, the former defensive coordinator for New England and a near clone of Bill Belichick when it comes to bland, non-provocative comments.

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Demis Dobe is the new principal for Woodland Heights Elementary School. He's been a principal in Newfields since 2003. (Laconia Daily Sun photo/Adam Drapcho)

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to know the staff of his school, who will officially return on August 30 but who he said haven't really left the building.

"They have been in almost all summer... They are people who don't leave teaching when the kids go away [for the summer]," he said, noting he's been impressed with the "dedicated professionals" he'll share the building with.

Speaking of the building, Woodland Heights, which features an "open concept" design, is a first for Dobe despite the many schools he's worked in. He's looking forward to seeing it in action. "The layout, the actual logistics of the open-concept school is intriguing and exciting," he said, which he expects contributes to the collaborative spirit among the staff.

Dobe would like to extend that cooperative spirit to parents of his students. He said his main goal this year is to develop a "healthy partnership with parents... That's probably one of the things we're going to work on quite a bit this year."

"Even if parents are working, there are a lot of ways parents can be in touch with their teachers," he said, adding that the school will utilize the many

modern forms of communication available. Specifically, he said parents should look for teachers to use "web 2.0" principles, such as highly interactive websites and blogs, to keep parents better in touch with the happenings in the classroom.

"There has been, with our profession, a huge paradigm shift," Dobe said. Teachers who have been trained in chalk and blackboard teaching are now having to learn how to put their lessons on their own website, which Dobe acknowledges can be challenging but also necessary. "We are modeling 21st Century communication, a 21st Century work environment," which he said is part of an educator's responsibility.

Dobe said it's that kind of forward-looking perspective that attracted him to Laconia, which he characterized as a district that works harder for its students than any test score could illustrate.

"This is a district that is definitely on the move," said Dobe. He said the district's reputation is for being progressive, a reputation which he's found to be accurate. "It's a very exciting place to be... The quality and commitment of the people in the school district, they're taking kids very far."

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The third show of the five-episode "Hard Knocks" series airs Wednesday. Last year's featured team was the Cincinnati Bengals.

"I'm sure it's great TV," Brady said. "I'm glad people are liking it, but that's just something that I have no interest in watching. I'd love to say a lot of

mean things, but I'd rather not do that, either."

What he did say didn't surprise Jets wide receiver Jericho Cotchery. "Tom has always hated the Jets," Cotchery said. "We've pulled up clips a long time ago, even before Rex got here, with Tom saying things at banquets and all that. He's always hated the Jets, so I expected to hear that from him."

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Broken Spoke Saloon managers Bob and Heather Walker met with their staff — Heather, Michelle and Dan and Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Karmen Gilford to discuss the Business After Hours networking event that will be held on Thursday, Aug. 26. (Courtesy photo)

Broken Spoke hosting Chamber's Business After Hours networking event on Thursday

LACONIA — The Broken Spoke Saloon is will host a Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours networking event on Thursday, August 26 from 5-7 p.m. Chamber members and guests will meet at the legendary bar and restaurant and mingle with local community business leaders while enjoying a cold beer and great food. The Broken Spoke Saloon, which has been open since May, is not just for bikers. Anyone will enjoy the impressive display of vintage motorcycle memorabilia, great food and friendly staff. With live music every weekend, outdoor dining, a juke box and new flat screen TVs, Broken Spoke is the ideal spot for a business lunch or dinner with friends or family. The Broken Spoke is run by local residents, husband and wife team Bob and Heather Walker, who

are passionate about sharing their restaurant with the Lakes Region. "We are actually more of a motorcycle museum than a biker bar," says Heather Walker who just finished organizing a successful, entertainment-filled charity ride for her late Father, Dan Duggan. "So people should stop by and check us out. Plus we have really good food and great local music — things that everyone can enjoy." The Broken Spoke Saloon has other locations in Florida, South Carolina and South Dakota, but the Laconia location is the only one to be open to the public beyond "bike week". The business is located at 1072 Watson Road (on Rt. 3) in Laconia and doesn't charge a cover for their weekend entertainment. The full summer and fall entertainment schedule can be found at www.BrokenSpoke.com.

'Taking Care of You' on Women Inspiring Women agenda

LACONIA — "Taking Care of You," a health and wellness panel discussion, will be hosted by Women Inspiring Women at the Margate Resort beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 26. A broad range of topics will be addressed in this informative and interactive program. Panelists will include Dr. Kimberly Higney of Carden Center for Well Being discussing women's overall health and wellness; Tammy Levesque, personal trainer and fitness expert addressing fitness and exercise; Carol

Walkley, RN, of LRGHealthcare providing strategies for stress management; and Ruth Clark, registered dietitian of smart nutrition on diet and nutrition. After networking and a buffet dinner, the program will start at 6:30 p.m. The price is \$35 for members or first-time guests and \$40 for non-members. Health and wellness resources will be provided at the door and door prizes awarded. For more information, e-mail info@wiwnh.com or call 744-0400. Online reservations are preferred at www.wiwnh.com.

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Personal view of WW2 interment camp is Thursday program

WATERVILLE VALLEY — The Margaret and H.A. Rey Center will present "Japanese-American Internment: A Personal Account" from 8 — 9 p.m. on Friday, August 27.

David Sakura, a resident of Waterville Valley, will give his firsthand account of two years spent at one of the nation's "War Relocation Camps" during World War II.

In the wake of Pearl Harbor, the United States government forced the relocation and internment of approximately 110,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans living along the Pacific Coast and other areas. Leaving their jobs and homes behind, internees lived in camps in desolate areas with spartan facilities. Being guarded by armed men, fenced in

by barbed wire, sharing unpartitioned toilets, sleeping in cots, and fed on a budget of 45 cents daily was a typical wartime experience for America's Japanese population.

Told to leave their home near Seattle, Washington, Sakura and his family had only four days to prepare before being forced to report to a detention center in the area. Soon after they were relocated to an internment camp where they would spend two and a half years of their lives.

This presentation is a rare opportunity to hear a firsthand account of one of the darkest moments in U.S. history. For more information on this and other programs, contact the Margaret and H.A. Rey Center at 236-3308 or visit www.reycenter.org.

City of Franklin political filing period ends on Monday

FRANKLIN — Citizens interested in running for City Council, School Board, Ward Clerk, Moderator, and Supervisor of the Checklist must file applications at City Hall no later than Monday, August 30.

Moderator and Ward Clerk positions for all three Wards are each a three-year term. Supervisors of the Checklist positions are open for six-year terms for all three Wards, in addition to a vacant four-year term in Ward One.

Elections will be held the first Tuesday of October

making the non-partisan city election this year on Tuesday, October 5 — a month prior to the General Elections on November 2. State Primary Elections will take place on Tuesday, September 14.

All residents are encouraged to register to vote at City Hall by September 20. Absentee ballots are available by mail.

For complete voter information, including a map of the Wards, call City Hall at 934-3109 or visit the City's web site at www.franklinnh.org.

Pemi-Baker GOP hosts John Stephen on Thursday

PLYMOUTH — John Stephen, candidate for Governor, will appear at the last pre-Primary "Meet the Candidates" events sponsored by the Pemi-Baker Valley Republican Committee (PBVC) at Pease Public Library Community Room beginning at 6 p.m. on Thursday, August 26.

Stephen hails from Manchester. Growing up working at his parents' restaurant, he gained an appreciation and understanding of the importance of what it takes to be a small business owner. Two things that draw him to the gubernatorial race now are government regulations and taxation imposed

upon small businesses, making it difficult to hire employees, or worse yet, to stay in business.

Some of Stephen's strategies to bring the State to a more business-friendly condition are: cutting taxes that are "strangling" small businesses; eliminating the business enterprise tax; and establishing a job creation tax credit.

The public is invited to attend and bring questions for the candidate. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Omer Ahern at 536-2224, or Cindy or Henry at 536-3880.

Meeting on hay field restoration & management tonight in Belmont

BELMONT — The UNH Cooperative Extension and the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service will present information on hayfield restoration and management at the Corner Meeting House at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 24.

This free meeting is open to the public and is tai-

lored to answer the questions of landowners who may have a field they would like to bring back into hay production and to farmers who are looking for alternatives to the use of biosolids as fertilizer.

The goal of this meeting is to inform attendees about soil health, fertilizer options, seeding recommendations, funding assistance availability, and to discuss how to form a hay cooperative comprised of several participating farms.

For more information, call the Belknap County Conservation District at 527-5880.

Papa Gino's hosting fundraiser for Child Care Services on Thursday

GILFORD — Papa Gino's Pizzeria, located in the Lowes Shopping Plaza, will host an all-day fundraiser to benefit Lakes Region Child Care Services (LRCCS) from 11 a.m. — 9 p.m. on Thursday, August 26.

Lakes Region residents and visitors are invited to bring lawn chairs, eat, and reminisce about the Summer of 2010. Businesses are encouraged to order out lunch. For every customer who presents a fundraising flyer while ordering, Papa Gino's will contribute 20% of the sales to LRCCS.

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31st Annual Fine Arts & Crafts Festival in Meredith is this weekend

MEREDITH — The Lakes Region 31st Annual Fine Arts and Crafts Festival will be held in Meredith this 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29.

Musical entertainment including big band, swing, down country, island, rhythm and blues, and classic and contemporary rock and roll will take place both days on the Main Street Stage. Mark Elbaum will perform both days, playing music from every era. Saturday's entertainment will feature Phil and Janet Sanguedole, John Melisi, and Steve Carter playing the saxophone and guitar. On Sunday Ray Porcell and "Lil' Penny" will entertain the crowd.

Organizations including the Kiwanis Club, the Snow Streakers Snowmobile

Club, the American Legion, and the Meredith Masons will offer a variety of culinary delights such as sandwiches, hot dogs, popcorn, fried dough, homemade pies, and snow cones.

Juried artists and craftsmen will present high quality merchandise. Featured in the craft category will be pottery, leather, wood products, weaving, quilting, metal sculpture, jewelry, baskets, dolls, and toys. Art work will include watercolor, oil paintings, pen and ink drawings, photography, and theorem paintings.

A shuttle service will be available to and from Main Street from both the north and south sides of Route 3. The event will be held rain or shine. For further information, call the Chamber of Commerce at 279-6121.

POW/MIA Vigil marks 23 years & counting

MEREDITH — Marking 23 years of recognition for prisoners of war and service members missing in action, the standing vigil held weekly at Hesky Park will take place once again at 7 p.m. on Thursday, August 26.

More than two decades ago, three citizens recognized the need to heighten awareness to the issue of our nation recognizing the plight of her military POW/MIA sons and daughters. The vigil has been held faithfully

every Thursday evening regardless of weather conditions.

Two years ago, Governor Lynch designated the site as the State of New Hampshire Original POW MIA Memorial. The standing vigil is not an occasion of memorial, but an occasion of recognition for the ongoing need to ensure full accounting for the fate of our veterans held as prisoners of war and to "Never Forget."

Runners will be off at Gilford Old Home Day 5k Run at 5 p.m. on Sat.

GILFORD — The Gunstock Nordic Association is again this year playing as host to the Old Home Day 5K Run. The 33rd annual race will begin on Belknap Mountain Road in the village at 5 p.m. The race course will remain the same as used in previous years. T-shirts will be given to the first 100 entrants. Runners may register online at www.coolrunning.com or through the Nordic Association website at www.gunstocknordic.com.

Entry forms are also available at the Gilford Village Store, the town library, the town office and Piche's Ski & Sport.

The kids' one-half mile fun run, another tradition on Old Home Day will begin at 4 p.m.

The events are sponsored by Belknap Landscape Co., Troy Schupp DDS, Bean & Greens Farm, Piche's and the Daniell Family Foundation.

OBITUARY

Lorraine L. Gibbs, 53

FRANKLIN — Lorraine L. Gibbs, 53, of Franklin, died at her home on Aug. 19, 2010. She was born in Franklin on Oct. 6, 1956 the daughter of Warren and Madeline (Langmead) Cline. Lorraine was a lifelong Franklin resident and attended local schools. She was employed at Beede Electric in Penacook for over 25 years.

A very loving and caring person, Lorraine greatly enjoyed and loved her family and friends. She enjoyed caring for her houseplants and was an avid reader.

Family members include her husband of 35 years,

Christopher Gibbs, her daughter, Jennifer Gibbs of Plymouth, two grandchildren: Tyler Arsenault and Madeline Arsenault, three brothers: Warren Cline, Bruce Cline, and Robert Cline, all of Franklin, and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial will be private.

Donations in memory of Lorraine may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Thibault-Neun Funeral Home in Franklin is assisting with details and an online guestbook is available at HYPERLINK "http://www.neunfuneralhomes.com" www.neunfuneralhomes.com

Squam Lakes Natural Science Center offering all-day Sunday birding trip to seacoast and Plum Island

HOLDERNESS — The Squam Lakes Natural Science Center is offering a beginning birding trip that will take participants to New Hampshire's seacoast and Massachusetts' Plum Island from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sunday, August 29.

Appropriate for people age 16 or older, the tour will focus on the many of species of sandpipers and plovers passing through New England's coastal habitats on their fall southbound migration. The group will depart by van from Holderness for a memorable

journey that might include Semi-palmated Sandpipers, Dunlin, Red Knot, Whimbrel, Least Sandpipers, Willets, Short-billed Dowitcher, Greater and Lesser Yellowlegs, and maybe a Godwit or two.

Cost for the trip is \$30 for members; \$40 for non-members. Pre-registration required.

For details about this event, admission fees, upcoming programs, lake cruises, and membership, call 603-968-7194 or go to www.nhnature.org.

Democrats to open election office in Plymouth on Wednesday

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Area Democrats (PAD) is offering the Grand Opening of their 2010 election office on Main Street from 6 - 7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 25.

All interested voters are invited to attend. NH Democratic Party Chairman Ray Buckley will be the featured speaker during the ribbon cutting ceremony.

The PAD election office is being opened in conjunction with the State Democratic Party. Local, state, and national candidates will be supported from this office.

The public is welcome to attend any PAD meeting regardless of an individual's political affiliation. For further information, call 968-7105, send an e-mail to chair@plymouthareademocrats.org, or visit www.PlymouthAreaDemocrats.org.

Free math & reading classes being offered by Laconia Adult Ed

LACONIA — Laconia Adult Education will offer free Basic Math and Reading classes at the high school from 6 — 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 14 and Thursday, September 16.

Anyone who is unable to read or follow written directions, fill out a job application, help a child with homework or read them a bedtime story, or fill out a job application is encouraged to enroll. These Adult Basic Education classes will help provide students with reading and math skills essential for getting a job, getting off welfare, or even getting a job promotion.

Classes are individualized; each student progresses at his or her own pace. There are no tests, no need to fear failing, no need to be embarrassed or self-conscious if weak in reading or math. The classes are designed to improve reading comprehension skills and learn basic math skills from fractions, percentages, and decimals.

To enroll or for more information, call the Adult Ed office at 524-5712 or stop by Room #108 at the high school.

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By Holiday Mathis

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's frustrating to get a few steps into a project only to realize that you don't quite have everything you need. But you won't know what you need until you find yourself in that position. So dive in. You'll figure things out along the way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There are friends you've lost touch with along the way. The longer you go without taking, the harder it is to get back into communication. This is a fine day to end the silence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It will be tricky figuring out exactly how to help that troubled soul you know. Your ideas about fixing the situation are valid, but it won't work unless the other person thinks so, too. Your best bet is to sit back and listen.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your original vision gets another look. Now you know more about the job at hand and about your own preferences. There is quite a lot you don't want to do because you just don't need the pressure of it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You feel so strongly about your vision that you almost don't care that there might be a quicker, cheaper way to accomplish it. Indeed, there is something important to what you are doing and the way you are doing it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Join with someone you admire — you could use the inspiration. When you get together with this person, you feel the disparate parts of yourself coming together, as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're a great friend and an even better sweet-heart. You genuinely hope that your dear ones always receive the best things in life. And you're just part of the

reason this comes true.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're already a winner, but the prize you net this week will drive the point home. As long as you keep going and maintain your stellar attitude, you'll come out on top.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Personally, you may feel a bit out of balance or off your game. But a loved one still sees the best in you and cheers you on. In this person's eyes, you may not be completely right, but you are never wrong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Be careful not to blame a new love for the things done by an old love. Patterns will repeat when you expect them to. You can break the cycle by expecting something else to happen instead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Sometimes with maturity comes cynicism. Don't let that happen to you. Being jaded is a choice, not an inevitability. If you're open to it, your experiences can teach you to be more optimistic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It's true that time flies when you're having fun. But it can also stand still. Take a picture. Take lots of them now. Later, you'll be so happy you documented this part of your life.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (August 24). You'll put a great deal of yourself into your friendships and find them to be extremely rewarding this year. One special relationship creates many opportunities for adventure and financial gain throughout the year. Your family celebrates you in November. There will be a contest in February — get busy honing your skills. Aquarius and Cancer people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 15, 43, 50 and 5.

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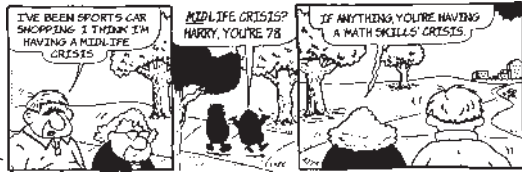
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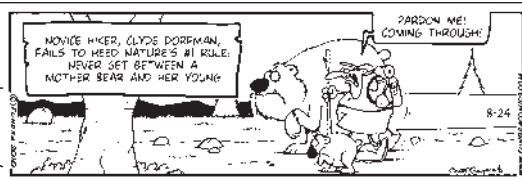
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Today is Tuesday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 2010 with 129 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
 On Aug. 24, A.D. 410, Rome was overrun by the Visigoths, a major event in the fall of the Western Roman Empire.

On this date:
 In A.D. 79, long-dormant Mount Vesuvius erupted, burying the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in volcanic ash; an estimated 20,000 people died.
 In 1572, the St. Bartholomew's Day massacre of French Protestants at the hands of Catholics began in Paris.

In 1814, during the War of 1812, British forces invaded Washington D.C., setting fire to the Capitol and the White House, as well as other buildings.
 In 1932, Amelia Earhart embarked on a 19-hour flight from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., making her the first woman to fly solo, non-stop, from coast to coast.

In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Communist Control Act, outlawing the Communist Party in the United States.

In 1970, an explosives-laden van left by anti-war extremists blew up outside the University of Wisconsin's Sterling Hall in Madison, killing 33-year-old researcher Robert Fassnacht.

In 1969, Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti (juh-MAH-tee) banned Pete Rose from the game for betting on his own team, the Cincinnati Reds. The Voyager 2 space probe flew by Neptune, sending back striking photographs.

In 1992, Hurricane Andrew smashed into Florida, causing \$30 billion in damage; 43 U.S. deaths were blamed on the storm.

One year ago: Scotland's justice minister, Kenny MacAskill, defended his much-criticized decision to free Abdel Baset al-Megrahi (AH-eh-doh BAH-seh AH-lee-ah-neh-GRAH-hee) the Lockerbie bomber, on compassionate grounds.

Today's Birthdays: Former education secretary Shirley Hufsteler is 61. Actor Kenny Baker ("Star Wars") is 78. Composer Mason Williams is 72. Rhythm-and-blues singer Marshall Thompson (The Chi-Lites) is 68. Rock musician Ken Hensley is 65. Actress Anne Archer is 63. Actor Joe Regalbuto is 61. Actor Kevin Dunn (TV: "Savannah Who?") is 55. Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee is 55. Actor-writer Stephen Fry is 53. Actor Steve Guttenberg is 52. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Cal Ripken Jr. is 50. Talk show host Craig Kilborn is 48. Rock singer John Bush is 47. Actress Marlee Matlin is 45. Retired NBA player Reggie Miller is 45. Broadcast journalist David Gregory ("Meet the Press") is 40. Country singer Kristyn Osborn (SheDaisies) is 40. Actor-comedian Dave Chapelle is 37. Actor Cande Carroll is 37. Actress Beth Riesinger is 32. Actor Rupert Grint ("Harry Potter") films is 22.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME				AUGUST 24, 2010				
Dial	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	WGBH Katherine Jackson - Believe			Playing for Change: Peace			Charlie Rose (H)	
4	WRZ NCS: "Erodgame" The town helps Vance face his demons. (N)		NCS: Los Angeles The town races to save one of its own. (N)	The Good Wife: "Unplugged" The winner of the competition. (N)			WRZ News With David Letterman (N)	
5	WCVB Wipeout Open Gender: Darcy Dunning. (N) (In Stereo)		Shaq VS Shaq: Less of legend Charles Barkley. (N) (In Stereo)	PrimeTime: What Would You Do? (In Stereo)			NewsCenter 5 Late (N)	Nightline (N)
6	WHDH Minute to Win It Women battle for the \$1 million top. (N) (In Stereo Live)		America's Got Talent: Competition for a spot in the top 10. (In Stereo Live)				News Tonight Show With Jay Leno (N)	
7	WHDH Minute to Win It (N)		America's Got Talent (In Stereo Live)				News Jay Leno (N)	
8	WMTW Wipeout (N)		Shaq VS (N)	PrimeTime: What News (N)			News Nightline (N)	
9	WVIR Wipeout (N)		Shaq VS (N)	PrimeTime: What News (N)			News Nightline (N)	
10	WLVI Plain Jane Helping a woman afraid of rejection. (In Stereo)		Life Unzipped: Hair loss affects her feelings for Joe. (In Stereo)	7 News at 10PM on CW56 (N) (In Stereo)			Friends: Everybody Loves Raymond (N)	
11	WENH Are You Keeping Up Appearances? (N)		As Time Goes By: Goes By (N)	Good Neighbors: The Green Red (N)			Globe Trekker: St. Lucia, Martinique and Montserrat. (N)	
12	WBSK Ray & Order: Special Veterans Unit Salute backs a serial rapist. (N)		WRZ News Now: That '70s Show (N)	Frasier: Wheelies of Fortune! (N)			The Office: Fat Cat Pam. (N)	My Name Is Jim (N)
13	WOME NCS: "Erodgame" (N)		NCS: Los Angeles (N)	The Good Wife: (N)			News Letterman (N)	
14	WFXT The Office: The Office (N)		The Office: The Office (N)	The Office: The Office (N)			Loopy Tonight (N)	
15	WBFS Glee: Sectionals' Will a significant decision? (In Stereo)		Glee: "Hole" of Romance hits a rocky patch. (In Stereo)	Fox 25 News at 11 (N)			Fox 25 Seinfeld: The Staff (N)	
16	CSpan Tonight From Washington						Capital News Today (N)	
17	WZMY Smarter Smarter Deal-Deal Deal-Deal		Deal-Deal Deal-Deal	Deal-Deal Deal-Deal			Chatters Punk'd (N)	
22	ESPN 30 for 30 (N)		2010 Poker	2010 Poker			SportsCenter (N)	
23	ESPN Little League Baseball		Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter			SportsCenter (N)	
29	CNN2 Golfing Baseball Countdown to UFC 118		Sports Spotlight	Sports Spotlight			Sports Spotlight (N)	
32	NESN MLB Baseball: Mariners at Red Sox		Innings Red Sox	Daly Red Sox			Red Sox (N)	
33	LIFE REB: Life & Order: Special Veterans Unit Salute		Life Swap (N)	Kirstie Kirtley WillGrace (N)			WillGrace (N)	
35	EI Celebrity Plastic Surgery Stories		Team Mom (N)	Miami Kardas Chelsea (N)			E! News (N)	
38	MTV Teen Mom (N)		Team Mom (N)	Movie: "Made: The Movie" (2010, Comedy)				
42	FNC The O'Reilly Factor (N)		Hannity (N)	Greta Van Susteren The O'Reilly Factor (N)				
43	MSNBC Countdown		Rachel Maddow Show	Countdown			Rachel Maddow Show (N)	
45	CNN Rick's List		Raych King Live (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)				
50	USA Law In Order: SVU		Law Collar (N)	Covert Affairs (N)			Psych "Vagira Fall" (N)	
52	COM Futurama Futurama		South Park South Park	Big Lake			Daily Show Colbert (N)	
53	SPKIE DEIA "Deep Cover" (N)		DEA (In Stereo)	Scrapers Scrapers			Comedy-Center (N)	
54	BRAVO Flipping Out (N)		Flipping Out (N)	Rachel Zoe Project Flipping Out (N)				
55	AMC Movie: "11 Nancy McPherson" (2005)		Movie: "11 Nancy McPherson" (2005)	Movie: "11 Nancy McPherson" (2005)				
57	SVEF Warehouse 13 (N)		Warehouse 13 (N)	WWE NXT (N)			Warehouse 13 (N)	
58	AFF Jewels Jewels Jewels Twisted Twisted		Jewels Jewels Twisted Twisted	KISStaria (N)				
59	HDTV First Place First Place House Estate House		House Estate House	House For Rent First Place (N)				
60	DISC Swords: Life Swords: Life The Colony (N)		Swords: Life The Colony (N)	Swords: Life (N)				
61	TLC Cake Boss Cake Boss 18 Kids 19 Kids Kater Plus 8 (N)		Cake Boss Cake Boss 18 Kids 19 Kids Kater Plus 8 (N)	Cake Boss (N)				
64	NICK Movie: "11 Back to the Future Pt 1" (1989)		Movie: "11 Back to the Future Pt 1" (1989)	Lopez Chris (N)				
65	TOON Unlabeled History (N)		Chowder Flapjack (N)	King of Hill (N)	Fam Guy Fam Guy (N)			
66	FAM Melissa Melissa Maker or Break It (N)		Melissa Melissa The 700 Club (N)					
67	DSN Skate Deck SkateDeck		Movie: "16 Wishes" (2010)	Phineas Hannah Hannah (N)				
76	HD Show Private Lives of Pippa		Woods The Big C Woods (N)	The Big C (N)			White Stripes (N)	
77	HBO Hard Knocks		I Go to Willing and Da Creek Don't Rise (N)	Entourage True Blood (N)				
78	MAX Movie: "11 The 'Bur" (2009, Horror)		Movie: "11 The 'Bur" (2009, Horror)	Movie: "11 The 'Bur" (2009, Horror)			Co-Ed4 (N)	

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Tour of the new Meredith campus of the Winnepesaukee Playhouse. 11 a.m. For anyone who would like to see what has been completed in Phase I and hear the plans for Phases II and III. Please call 366-7377 for reservation.

Romantic comedy "Crossing Delancey" on stage at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse at Weirs Beach. 8 p.m. For tickets call 366-7377 or visit www.winnepesaukee.com.
"Brewing Beer in N.H.," is program topic for a meeting of the Gilmanston Historical Society, 7:30 p.m. at the Academy building on Rte. 107. Free. Public is welcome, starting with socializing at 7. Speaker will be Glenn Knoblock.

Inter-Lakes Youth Soccer Evaluations at Prescott Park in Meredith. 6:30 p.m. For players who were not evaluated on Monday.

Family movie at the Meredith Public Library. 5:30 p.m. "Diary of a Wimpy Kid." Snacks provided.

Story hour at the Gilmanston Iron Works Library. 10 to 11 a.m. Story, craft/ativity and a light snack.

RESPECT Teen Clinic at Laconia Family Planning and Prenatal. 121 Belmont Road (Rte. 106 South). 524-5453. Walk-in for teens only, 2 to 6 p.m. GYN and reproductive services. STD/HIV testing.

Moultonborough Toastmaster meeting. 6 p.m. at the town library. Everyone from surrounding towns is also welcome. Self-paced speech practice. For more information call Bob Goffredo at 476-5760.

Boy Scout Troop 143 meets at the Congregational Church of Laconia. All boys from Laconia Savings Bank, 6:30 each Tuesday. All boys 11-17 are welcome. For information call 527-1716.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Romantic comedy "Crossing Delancey" on stage at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse at Weirs Beach. 8 p.m. For tickets call 366-7377 or visit www.winnepesaukee.com.

Meeting of the Friends of the Meredith Library. 10 a.m. to noon. Open to the public.

Affordable Health Care at Laconia Family Planning and Prenatal. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 121 Belmont Road (Rte. 106 South). 524-5453. GYN and reproductive services on walk-in basis from 4 to 6 p.m. STD/HIV testing. Sliding fee scale.

Cub Scout Pack 143 meets at the Congregational Church of Laconia (across from Laconia Savings Bank). 6:30 each Wednesday. All boys 6-10 welcome. For information call 527-1716.

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) group meeting at the First Congregational Church in Meredith. 5:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge at the Weirs Beach Community Center. 7:15 p.m. All levels welcome. Snacks.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Tour of the new Meredith campus of the Winnepesaukee Playhouse. 2:30 p.m. For anyone who would like to see what has been completed in Phase I and hear the plans for Phases II and III. Please call 366-7377 for reservation.

Center Harbor Historical Society Meeting. 7 p.m. at the School House Museum on Rte. 25-B. A history of the Kellershaus, our local chocolate haven, will be discussed by Mary Ellen Dutton. Free. Public welcome. Refreshments will be served. For further information call Seth Ira at 279-1238.

Romantic comedy "Crossing Delancey" on stage at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse at Weirs Beach. 8 p.m. For tickets call 366-7377 or visit www.winnepesaukee.com.

Knotty Knitters meeting at the Meredith Public Library. 10 a.m. to noon. All levels of experience. 7 p.m. **Laconia Main Street Outdoor Marketplace.** 3 to 7 p.m. at the municipal parking lot in downtown Laconia (adjacent to the Village Bakery). Shop for locally produced vegetables, fruits, meat, bread, eggs, raw milk, wine, photography, soaps, jewelry and more. Enjoy the music of a featured artist each week while you shop and visit with your fellow residents. Every Thursday through Oct. 7.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Agrillon and Jeff Kruke

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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BIGTLE



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Answer: A: HUCKLEBERRY (LIZARDS) B: WAYLAY (ANZERS) C: WAYLAY (ANZERS) D: WAYLAY (ANZERS)

Answer: They were motivated to hunt for snakes by the "CRAWL" OF THE WILD

Saturday's Jumbles: WINCE TRULLY LIZARD WAYLAY

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Meanwhile, an enormous machine with diamond-tipped drills capable of carving a 26-inch-wide tunnel through solid rock and boring at about 65 feet a day was on its way from central Chile to the San Jose gold and copper mine, outside Copiapo in north-central Chile. The machine was donated by the state-owned Codelco copper company and carried on a truck festooned with Chilean flags. Just setting it up will take at least three more days.

Engineers were also boring two more narrow shafts to the trapped men, but stopped Monday just above their refuge while they made sure that the lifeline was fully secure. Only when these three shafts are complete will they begin carving out the tunnel large enough to fit a man, Mining Minister Laurence Golborne said.

"We cannot be 100 percent precise, but the idea is to establish three or four points of contact so that we can guarantee better life conditions to our comrades down there," he said.

Besides their immediate physical needs such as medicine to restore their raw stomachs and sleep cycles, the rescuers were preparing psychiatric counseling. A first step was the questionnaires, which were also intended to help identify their natural leader — someone who can make sure the men are keeping busy and mentally focused.

Above ground, rescuers and family members thought that might be Mario Gomez, who at 63 is perhaps the oldest of the veteran miners down below. Gomez's letter to his wife, Liliana, which the miners tied to the drill bit, was full of expressions of faith and determination, revealing to the world that the miners were holding strong.

"Even if we have to wait months to communicate ... I want to tell everyone that I'm good and we'll surely come out OK," Gomez wrote, scrawling the words on a sheet of notebook paper. "Patience and faith. God is great and the help of my God is going to make it possible to leave this mine alive."

But Urzua, 54, was the shift foreman at the time of the collapse, and Golborne said Monday that "it seems the miners respect hierarchies."

For the miners' families, euphoria and anxiety made for a sleepless night. They shivered through the cold and fog in Chile's Atacama desert.

"We stayed up all night long hoping for more news. They said that new images would appear, so we were up hoping to see them," said one, Carolina Godoy.

The men already have been trapped underground longer than all but a few miners rescued in recent history. Last year, three miners survived 25 days trapped in a flooded mine in southern China, and two miners in northeastern China were rescued after 23 days in 1983. Few other rescues have taken

more than two weeks.

The miners' survival after 17 days is very unusual, but since they've made it this far, they should emerge physically fine, said Davitt McAtee, who was assistant secretary for mine safety and health at the U.S. Labor Department under President Bill Clinton.

"The health risks in a copper and gold mine are pretty small if you have air, food and water," McAtee said.

Mine officials and relatives of the workers were determined not to give up hope that the men were safe below where the tunnel collapsed Aug. 5 at the mine, about 530 miles north of Santiago, the capital.

Rescuers had drilled repeatedly in an effort to reach the shelter, but failed seven times. They blamed the errors on the mining company's maps. According to Gomez's note, at least some of those earlier probes were close enough that the trapped miners heard them. The eighth attempt finally worked.

Gomez wrote that the miners used vehicles for light and a backhoe to dig a channel to retrieve underground water. And while his message focused on faith and love for his family, his frustration also showed through. He wrote that "this company has got to modernize."

Barnstormers Theatre hosting gala and auction on Sunday

TAMWORTH — The Barnstormers Theatre will celebrate the close of its 80th anniversary season with its annual gala and auction at the Highland House from 5 — 8 p.m. on Sunday, August 29.

The evening will feature entertainment, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and silent and live auctions. The emcee and auctioneer for the event will be George Cleveland, nephew of Barnstormers founder Francis Cleveland and grandson of President Grover Cleveland.

Among the items to be auctioned are Red Sox tickets, a kayak, NASCAR tickets, a day sail out of Rockport, Maine, art, and antiques. The marquee posters for this season's plays — original works of art created by local artists for each of the shows — will also be auctioned.

Tickets are \$30 per person. For more information on The Barnstormers Theatre or to make reservations for the gala, call the box office at 323-8500 or e-mail tickets@barnstormerstheatre.org.

'Loon Lowdown' is final Nature Talk of the season, on Thursday

MOULTONBOROUGH — "The Loon Lowdown" will be the subject of the final Nature Talk of the season at The Loon Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday August 26.

Noted nature photographer John Rockwood will begin the evening with a slideshow of his experiences with loons on Lake Massabesic. Following this must-see presentation for loon lovers, Loon Preservation Committee Director Harry Vogel will discuss trends in loon populations and preliminary statistics on how loons fared throughout the Granite State over the last year. An evening filled with loons and learning is guaranteed.

The program is free. Attendees are invited to arrive early and browse the Feather gift shop. Proceeds help fund the important work of the Loon Preservation Committee. For more information, call 476-LOON (5666).

CALENDAR


THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

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Al-Anon Meeting at the Congregational Church Parish House (18 Veterans Square) in Laconia, 8 to 9:15 p.m. each Thursday. Al-Anon offers hope and help to families of alcoholics. No dues or fees. All are welcome. Call 645-9518.

Affordable Health Care at Laconia Family Planning and Prenatal. 4 to 6 p.m. at 121 Belmont Road (Rte. 106 South), 524-5453. GYN and reproductive services. STD/HIV testing. Slides for sale.


Weight Watcher meeting at the Center Harbor Christian Church, 6:30 p.m.



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This Weeks Activities

Adults:

Releasing the Tension in your Life: Herbs & Natural Therapies for Stress and Anxieties

Tuesday, August 24th @ 7:30 Laconia Rotary Hall is your stomach in a knot? Does your heart palpitate and pulse pound at the mere thought of your next family or social gathering? Then come to this class lead by Master Herbalist, Melissa Morrison to find out how herbs and other natural therapies can help you regain your balance, breathe again and relax. To sign up call Debbie Ross at 524-4775 x15 or X12.

September is National Library Card Sign-up Month

Get the Smartest Card @ your Library

The Laconia Public Library wants to make sure that all children in Laconia have the smartest card of all — a library card. Public Library programming and books for children make a difference in the lives of students. By providing school-age children with engaging programs and amazing collections, students from all backgrounds become excited and enthusiastic readers. There's a lot happening at Laconia Public Library, and the best part for both children and parents — in these tough economic times — is that it's all free with a library card! For more information, call 524-4775 x12.

Closed Monday, September 6th
in observance of Labor Day

Future Activities

Children: Preshool Scripture

Wednesday, September 8th @ 10:00
Thursday, September 9th @ 9:30 & 10:30 Stories and crafts in the Selig Storytime Room. For more information, call 524-4775 x13.

Booktalks for Kids

Thursday, September 9th @ 3:30 Laconia Rotary Hall Informational meeting for parents and students in grades 3-8. Schedule and books will be distributed. Bill Tetreault, Laconia Middle School Librarian and Gail Drucker, Children's Librarian at Laconia Public Library lead these exciting book discussions for kids. Sign up on this date and get details. This year's theme "Is it real or imagined? You decide! For more information, call 524-4775 x13.

Moons & More for Kids

Friday, September 10th @ 3:45 Laconia Rotary Hall "Fantastic Mr. Fox" PG Animation is free. Kids under 10 must be accompanied by a responsible caregiver 14 years or older. For more information, call 524-4775 x13.

Teen: Teen Advisory Council

Thursday, September 9th @ 3:45 Laconia Rotary Hall Teens in grades 6 — 12 meet and discuss the types of programs and kinds of material they would like the Library to offer. For more information, call 524-4775 x15.

Adult: NH Humanities Book Discussion

"Literature as Social History: Philip Roth"

Tuesday, September 7th @ 7:00 Laconia Rotary Hall "American Pastoral" by Philip Roth will be the first book in the trilogy which shows us the idealism and existential chaos of post-WWII America. Discussion led by James Webber from UNH. For more information, call 524-4775 x15.

Hours

Monday - Thursday 9am - 8pm • Friday 9am - 6pm
Saturday 9am - 4pm

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COLEMAN utility trailer. Steel body, fiberglass hard top, 1000 lb. capacity. \$275. Call weekends, 526-3656

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For Sale

WOODSTOVES Nashua with broiler, glass doors, 16" to 18" long. \$500. Meredith, glass doors, \$400. Call 279-5154 for info.

Furniture

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Help Wanted

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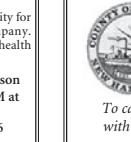
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their lawyers.

The divorce was granted shortly after 2 p.m. in Bay County Circuit Court in Panama City, Fla., about 375 miles from their Isleworth home outside Orlando, where Woods drove his SUV over a fire hydrant and into a tree on Thanksgiving night. That set off shocking revelations that sports' biggest star had been cheating on his wife through multiple affairs.

Woods' life and golf game have been in disarray ever since.

He and Nordgren were married Oct. 5, 2004, in Barbados and have a 3-year-old daughter, Sam, and an 18-month-old son, Charlie.

Terms of the divorce — such as how much it will cost Woods — were not disclosed. They said only that they will "share parenting" of their two children.

Nordgren, who for years tried to stay in the background, was captured on video by celebrity websites eating lunch or picking up her daughter from school. "We love Elin, and we are so proud of the grace and strength she has shown during this difficult time," her father, Thomas Nordgren, a talk show host at national broadcaster Swedish Radio, told

The Associated Press. "We know that she will come out of this even stronger and have a bright future in front of her."

The divorce was finalized by Bay County Circuit Judge Judy Pittman Biebel during a 10-minute hearing in a conference room in her chambers, according to Biebel's judicial assistant, Kim Gibson. Woods and Nordgren were present, along with their lawyers, Gibson said.

"I don't comment on active cases," Thomas J. Sasser, Woods' divorce attorney, said. Asked why they chose to file in Panama City, Sasser said it was a joint decision by the lawyers.

Nordgren's attorneys — including her twin sister, London-based Josefin Lonnberg — referred all questions to the statement.

Woods' agent, Mark Steinberg, declined to comment when asked if the couple had a prenuptial agreement or terms of the settlement. "We're not commenting beyond what was in the release," he said.

Nordgren's mother, Barbro Holmberg, also declined to comment.

Nordgren, who once worked as a nanny for Swedish golfer Jesper Parnevik, asked to have her maiden

name restored as Elin Maria Pernilla Nordgren.

The scandal set accidental cost Woods three major corporate sponsors — Accenture, AT&T and Generali — worth millions of dollars, and he lost his status the gold standard in sports endorsements. A month after the scandal became public, Woods spent two months in therapy at a Mississippi clinic with hopes of saving his marriage.

"While we are no longer married, we are the parents of two wonderful children and their happiness has been, and will always be, of paramount importance to both of us," they said in the statement. "The weeks and months ahead will not be easy for them as we adjust to a new family situation, which is why our privacy must be a principal concern."

Some of the court documents indicated that Woods had to focus on his marital woes as well as his golf this summer.

He completed a four-hour course on "Parent Education and Family Stabilization" on July 10, the day before he left to play the British Open. He had won the previous two times at St. Andrews by a combined 13 shots, but this time finished 13 shots behind in a tie for 23rd.

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Scutaro drives in 4 in Red Sox 6-3 win over Seattle; Lackey picks up 12th win

BOSTON (AP) — On a night made for singles, Marco Scutaro came up with a timely pair.

Scutaro's second two-run single gave Boston the lead for good and John Lackey pitched eight strong innings to lead the Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners on a windy, drizzly Monday night.

With leadoff hitter Jacob Ellsbury sidelined for most of the season due to rib injuries, Scutaro has moved from ninth to the top of the order.

"He was always a tough out and never gave away at bats," said Lackey. "For sure, he's a guy that's really stepped up for us."

Signed to a \$12.5 million, 2-year deal as a free agent during the off-season, Scutaro's been a reliable player on a team plagued by injuries.

"I'd say he's gave us stability all year," Boston manager Terry Francona said. "We were really excited when we got him." Adrian Beltre and J.D. Drew both had two singles for the Red Sox, who won their third straight after their most lopsided loss of the season last Friday.

Chone Figgins had three singles for the Mariners, who lost their third straight after dropping the final two of a weekend series at Yankee Stadium.

The teams combined for 17 hits — all singles — as a stiff 19-mph wind blowing from center field knocked down any hard-hit flyballs.

Lackey (12-7) gave up three runs — two earned — and six hits, striking out 10 and walking two in his best his start since he took a no-hitter into the eighth inning at Seattle on July 22.

"The first six innings is probably the best I've felt this season," said Lackey, who had a few balls hold up in the wind behind him.

Jonathan Papelbon got the final three outs for his 31st save.

Doug Fister (4-9) gave up five runs — two earned — with one walk and six strikeouts in 6 1-3 innings.

Steady rain was in the area for most the day, but ended just before the first pitch. The game started on time and was played in spotty drizzle, with Fenway Park only about two-thirds full as many of the 37,133 — the 614th straight sellout — decided to stay away.

Scutaro's second two-run single broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh. Jed Lowrie and Daniel Nava opened the inning with singles and advanced on Ryan Kihlsh's sacrifice. Scutaro later scored on Victor Martinez's sacrifice fly.

Red Sox

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Johnny

Damon off

waiver wire

DETROIT (AP) — It's all up to Johnny Damon now: Play out the season in Detroit, or rejoin the Boston Red Sox for another playoff chase.

The Red Sox have claimed the 36-year-old outfielder on waivers from the Tigers, and Damon was deciding Monday whether to go. Once a fan favorite at Fenway Park, he's been booed there ever since he defected to the rival Yankees.

Damon had a little time to make up his mind — teams have 48 hours to work out a deal.

"I've got a lot to think about," he said before Damon played Kansas City. "On top of everything else, I've got to be ready to hit a baseball tonight."

Damon has hit .270 with seven home runs and 40 RBIs during his first season in Detroit.

His contract includes a clause that gives him veto power over trades to all but eight teams. Because the Red Sox aren't one of those clubs, he can block any move.

Damon was a hero in Boston in 2004 when he helped the Red Sox win their first World Series championship.

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