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WHITE SOX AND U.S. CELLULAR ANNOUNCE WORLD SERIES TROPHY TOUR

The White Sox and U.S. Cellular have embarked on a World Series Trophy Tour across Illinois and Northwest Indiana that will make more than 100 appearances at community locations and U.S. Cellular stores through June, 2006.

"This tour is a big 'thank you' to White Sox fans across the Chicagoland area," said White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf. "They waited 88 years for the Sox to become World Series Champions. This trophy belongs to them, and we're pleased to bring it to their communities."

The tour gives fans the opportunity to have their picture taken with the trophy and share in the excitement of the World Series Championship. A suggested \$10 cash donation, benefiting White Sox Charities and the United Way on behalf of U.S. Cellular, is requested. Fans must provide their own cameras.

Through January 31, the Tour had visited Children's Memorial Hospital, Abbott Elementary School, the Greater Chicago Food Depository and Chicago City Hall and has raised nearly \$60,000 for CWSC.

An updated schedule can be found at whitesox.com or through the Trophy Tour hotline at (312) 674-5197.



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OUR MISSION

Chicago White Sox Charities (CWSC) provides annual financial, in-kind and emotional support to hundreds of Chicago-based organizations, including those leading the fight against cancer or dedicated to improving the lives of Chicago's youth through education and athletics. With the generous support of White Sox fans, friends and sponsors, CWSC has donated millions of dollars since its inception in 1990, striving to improve the quality of life for Chicagoans of all ages, races and genders. To the Chicago White Sox, winning goes beyond the baseball diamond into the community. The White Sox and CWSC want to inspire, educate and embrace Chicago to create a lasting legacy for future generations.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX CHARITIES SURPASSES \$1 MILLION MARK IN 2005



Mark Buehrle accepts one of the many generous checks donated to White Sox Charities in 2005.

The Chicago White Sox had more than a million reasons to be thankful in 2005. The pride and honor that come with bringing a World Series Championship back to Chicago after 88 years are enough to take your breath away, and it's a humbling reward to offer the millions of fans who have stood by us for the last century.

But 2005 was a milestone year for a different reason, of which we are just as proud. Chicago White Sox Charities, with the unfaltering generosity of our fans, players, employees and supporters, raised more than \$1 million for the first time ever in this championship season. One million dollars that will be given right back to the community to enrich the health of our neighbors, friends and families in need. Like a team that relies on its ninth man as much as it needs its leadoff hitter to be successful, we truly could not have reached this milestone on our own.

Congratulations, White Sox fans. And thank you, a million times over.

As it says in our mission statement, the Chicago White Sox truly believe that winning goes far beyond the baseball diamond and into the hearts and homes of Chicagoans. In 2005, we were fortunate to win 99 games during the regular season and, eventually, see all of our dreams realized (hopefully a few of yours, too). But one of the best things about success on the field is that it allows us to do great things in the community, and achieving this level of charitable support is a true testament to our fans and how invested they are in our community outreach efforts.

It also speaks volumes about our leadership, because without support, a charity would never have the strength to grow large enough to shelter those below it. Under chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, in 15 years Chicago White Sox Charities has blossomed into a generous and responsible community partner. We're proud of the relationships we've made with so many valuable organizations, from those leading the fight against cancer to those dedicated to enriching the lives of school-age students. That leadership philosophy is shared by our infectious manager Ozzie Guillen, who leads by example in both his hard-nosed style of play on the field and his dedication to the community off of it. That philosophy – the grinder ball, success-of-team-over-individual, get-your-uniform-dirty style of play – obviously reaped its own rewards this year. When Ozzie carries that philosophy, that dedication, and that complete understanding of our organization and our goals into the clubhouse, it catches like wildfire, and his spirit shines through in the attitudes of our players.

That is why we are successful on the field and in the community. Because we are a team. You, the fan. Our partner in the community. Our supporter. Our friend. Jerry Reinsdorf. Ken Williams. Ozzie Guillen. We did this together. Paul Konerko hit 40 home runs, but it was the fans who contributed \$63,000 for Habitat for Humanity during two World Series games at U.S. Cellular Field. Scott Podsednik stole 59 bases, but you bought \$600,000 in Sox Split Raffle tickets over the course of the 2005 season.

We're proud to share this milestone with you, our friend and supporter. Thank you for standing by us in 2005 as all of our dreams came true.

WENTWORTH GARDENS ACTIVIST HALLIE AMEY HONORED



Hallie Amey (center) at U.S. Cellular Field with her daughters.

For decades, Hallie Amey has been an advocate for leadership and activism for residents of the Wentworth Gardens community, located just south of U.S. Cellular Field. This summer, in recognition of Amey's work to support, protect and promote her community, the White Sox, Roosevelt University, the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) and the Chicago Park District honored her by announcing the Mrs. Hallie Amey Scholarship Fund, which offers annual tuition support to a Wentworth Gardens resident enrolled in undergraduate studies at Roosevelt.

Amey, a 54-year resident of Wentworth Gardens who serves as president of the community's Resident Management Council and a commissioner on the CHA board, also received an honorary bachelor's degree of social justice from the University.

Amey moved to Wentworth Gardens in 1951 with her husband, who died shortly after the birth of their fourth child in 1958. At the time, Amey was attending college, but dropped out to raise her children. Today, one of her children has a doctorate degree, two have master's degrees and the fourth has a bachelor's degree.

"Mrs. Amey is a stellar example of someone who is dedicated to Roosevelt University's mission of social justice and community activism," said Roosevelt President Chuck Middleton.

"This is a woman who was instrumental in getting a laundromat, a store, a pre-school program, a teen and citizen's council and other services established in her community," said CHA Chief Executive Officer Terry Peterson. "Because of her leadership and her commitment to her community, Wentworth Gardens continues to thrive today."

"We consider the residents of Wentworth Gardens – led by Mrs. Amey – to be good neighbors, and we are committed to being a good neighbor in return," said Christine O'Reilly, White Sox senior director of community relations. "We are always willing to offer support, resources and input that allows us to help make a positive impact on the lives of the residents of Wentworth Gardens."

The Hallie Amey Scholarship was created with funds from Roosevelt, the CHA, the White Sox, the Park District and LaSalle Bank. For information on supporting the Fund, contact Nick Solano in Roosevelt University's Office of Institutional Advancement at 312-341-6456 or at nsolano@roosevelt.edu.

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-Terry Peterson, CHA CEO

TIME WELL SPENT: 2005 COMMUNITY TIMELINE

July 19

iOrgullo Sox Day at Lincoln Park Zoo

The Chicago White Sox and Lincoln Park Zoo celebrated iOrgullo Sox! (Sox Pride). Timo Perez and Juan Uribe signed autographs with Southpaw, the White Sox mascot. The event also included White Sox prizes and a visit from the White Sox Bandwagon.

July 21

White Sox Training Academy Camp

Joe Crede visited with young athletes at a White Sox Training Academy summer camp in LaGrange, Ill.

July 21

Inner City Little League Games *1

First base coach Tim Raines and Carl Everett made a surprise visit to support Inner City Little League teams during games at Washington Park. The ICLL celebrated its 13th year in 2005, offering kids from Chicago's inner-city communities a chance to play baseball in a summer league.

July 28

26th Annual National Collectors Convention

The world's largest and longest-running sports and entertainment collectibles show was held in Rosemont, Ill., and featured 50 major sports and celebrity guests and 750 exhibitors buying, selling and trading sports collectibles and memorabilia. July 28 was designated Chicago White Sox Day at the convention.

August 3

Boys & Girls Club Visit *2

Jermaine Dye (pictured), Scott Podsednik and Aaron Rowand signed autographs and participated in a Q & A session at the Valentine Boys & Girls Club. The trio purchased tickets for a White Sox game, bus transportation and Comiskey Cash for 250 members of the Keystone and Torch Clubs, which focus on developing character, leadership and life skills in 11 to 18-year-olds.

August 3

White Sox Day at Brookfield Zoo

A.J. Pierzynski and White Sox great Minnie Minoso signed autographs at Brookfield Zoo.

August 5

iOrgullo Sox! Day at Navy Pier

The White Sox celebrated iOrgullo Sox! (Sox Pride) at Navy Pier. Pablo Ozuna signed autographs for fans while Southpaw played musical chairs with Patch, the Navy Pier mascot, and the Navy Pier players.

August 6

6th Annual White Sox Wives Food Drive *3

The White Sox Wives hosted their 6th Annual Food Drive to benefit the Greater Chicago Food Depository. White Sox fans stepped up to the plate to donate 2,593 pounds of food and \$1,340 in monetary donations, which provided 7,311 meals for Chicago's hungry.

August 6

Go-Kart Grand Prix

White Sox players and coaches visited with Grand Prix team members as part of the first-ever White Sox Go-Kart Grand Prix. Teams enjoyed a day of racing action, hospitality and baseball.

August 7

Carlton Fisk Sculpture Unveiling *4

The White Sox unveiled a life-sized sculpture of franchise legend Carlton "Pudge" Fisk to honor his place in White Sox history. Fisk with wife Linda participated in the unveiling before throwing out the ceremonial first pitch. Ozzie Guillen, Greg Walker and Harold Baines surprised Fisk as last-minute guests at the pregame ceremony.

August 7

National Down Syndrome Day *5

The White Sox and Paul Konerko (pictured) welcomed the National Association of Down Syndrome, a non-profit organization devoted to helping people with Down Syndrome reach their potential.

August 15

Su Casa Homeless Shelter

Pitcher Damaso Marte purchased 50 game tickets for students living at Su Casa Homeless Shelter, which serves homeless Spanish-speaking people in Chicago.

August 16

Cancer Survivor's Night

The White Sox celebrated the annual Cancer Survivors Night at U.S. Cellular Field. More than 500 cancer survivors joined their friends, family and healthcare professionals in a pregame parade. Charlotte Luporini Rusnak, a 3-year breast cancer survivor, sang the national anthem. White Sox beat writer Joe Cowley of the Daily Southtown, who overcame follicular lymphoma during the off-season, and Raymond Spoerl, a survivor of colon cancer who has attended every White Sox Opening Day for 30 years, threw out the ceremonial first pitches.

August 17

United Cerebral Palsy Night *6

United Cerebral Palsy presented the Jack Brickhouse Award for Inspirational Leadership to Rich Melman (pictured), Founder and Chairman of Lettuce Entertain You. The award honors individuals who exemplify Jack's enthusiasm and dedication to UCP and the City of Chicago.

August 18

Field of Greens Golf Outing *7

Current and former White Sox players including Jon Garland (pictured) participating in the Field of Greens Golf Outing raised nearly \$85,000 for pediatric cancer research and treatment programs at Children's Memorial Hospital and Comer Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago.

August 21 *8

Picnic in the Park presented by LaSalle Bank

Manager Ozzie Guillen, players including Scott Podsednik (pictured), coaches and their families participated in an upscale picnic on the U.S. Cellular Field outfield grass with guests who also had a chance to bid on unique White Sox memorabilia and enjoy a signature fireworks display. Picnic in the Park raised \$125,000 for Chicago White Sox Charities.

September 3

Latino College Night *9

The White Sox hosted the inaugural Latino College Night, featuring an exclusive tailgate party and specially-priced tickets for local Spanish-speaking college students.

September 7

Roberto Clemente Night at U.S. Cellular Field *10

Aaron Rowand (pictured) was recognized as one of 30 finalists for the 2005 Roberto Clemente Award, which recognizes Major League Baseball players who exemplify the spirit of the game of baseball through sportsmanship, community involvement and positive contributions to their teams. In recognition, Aaron was given \$2,500 for the charity of his choice, which he donated to the American Red Cross for Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.

September 8

American Red Cross Day at U.S. Cellular Field *11

During the 2005 season, the White Sox provided the American Red Cross with 8,000 ticket coupons to distribute to blood donors. On September 8, the club recognized the dedicated volunteers and supporters of the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross through a pre-game acknowledgement and ceremonial first pitch honors.

September 8

Hallie Amey Scholarship Celebration *12

Roosevelt University, the White Sox, the Chicago Housing Authority and the Chicago Park District announced the Hallie Amey Scholarship and presented an honorary degree to Amey (pictured), a dedicated resident of Wentworth Gardens, the home of some of the club's closest neighbors. The scholarship will provide tuition support to residents of Wentworth Gardens who enroll in undergraduate degree programs at Roosevelt University.

September 9

The Alphabet Bus and the White Sox visit Namaste School *13

The White Sox teamed up with two CWSC grant recipients - the Alphabet Bus and Namaste School - to visit with students. Southpaw (pictured) and White Sox great Minnie Minoso visited with the children and read books.

* Pictured on right.

September 23

Healing Homes Foundation Fundraiser

The White Sox hosted a fundraiser for the Healing Homes Foundation, established in memory of Tommy Fagen, a young White Sox fan who died tragically this summer. The foundation provides financial and emotional assistance to families who have lost a child or parent and offers families an opportunity to get away to reconnect after their tragedies.

December 5

Sox Pride DVD Premiere

Neal Cotts and Bobby Jenks attended a DVD premiere event to launch the team's season highlight DVD, "Sox Pride: The Story of the 2005 World Series Champion Chicago White Sox." Chicago Sun-Times columnist Richard Roeper emceed the program and introduced the film.

December 6

Annual Boys & Girls Club Holiday Party

Neal Cotts, Bobby Jenks, bullpen coach Man Soo Lee, former players Kevin Hickey, Ron Kittle, Bill Melton, Minnie Minoso, Dan Pasqua, Moose Skowron, and Southpaw attended the club's annual holiday party for 500 kids from local Boys & Girls clubs. Guests, representing the Valentine, Rosenblum, Little Village, General Wood, Armour Park, Jordan, Union League and Kanon Boys & Girls clubs and the Chinese American Service League, received gifts, met White Sox players and visited with Santa.

December 12

Trophy Tour Kickoff

The White Sox and U.S. Cellular kicked off the World Series Trophy Tour, which gives fans the opportunity to have their picture taken with the trophy for a small donation to Chicago White Sox Charities. The Tour will continue through June and will visit more than 100 locations in Illinois and Northwest Indiana, including local schools, hospitals and office of the Mayor of Chicago.

For more information about supporting White Sox community relations and Chicago White Sox Charities efforts, call 312-674-1000 or visit whitesox.com.





WHITE SOX AND FANS RAISE MORE THAN \$100,000 FOR HURRICANE RELIEF

Thanks to the generous support of our fans, the White Sox and CWSC donated more than \$116,000 to the American Red Cross and Habitat for Humanity to assist the victims of Hurricane Katrina and aid in the rebuilding of the Gulf Coast in 2005.

Proceeds from two in-park fundraising programs—the Audience Auction and the Sox Split raffle—and monetary donations from fans, employees and players raised nearly \$40,000 for these two organizations, and Chicago White Sox Charities donated another \$60,000.

“None of us will ever understand the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, which affected the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans,” said White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf. “Our heart goes out to every person touched by this tragedy, and we feel humbled to be able to offer our support.”

Through the Illinois Department of Human Services, the club hosted 150 hurricane evacuees for a game in September and provided ballpark spending money.

White Sox players, wives and staff also supported Major League Baseball’s relief efforts by participating in a Habitat for Humanity home build in Houston during the World Series. Another home will be built this spring at U.S. Cellular Field.

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— Jerry Reinsdorf, White Sox Chairman

IN MEMORY: TED “DOUBLE DUTY” RADCLIFFE

Ted “Double Duty” Radcliffe, a Negro League legend thought to be the oldest living baseball player and a long-time friend of the White Sox, died in August at age 103.

Radcliffe earned the nickname “Double Duty” during the 1932 Negro League World Series, when he played both games of a double-header. In the first game, he caught a Satchel Paige shutout; in the second, he pitched a shutout of his own.

Radcliffe recorded an estimated 4,000 hits and 400 home runs, winning 500 games with 4,000 strikeouts as a pitcher. As player-manager of the integrated Jamestown

Red Sox in 1934, Radcliffe was the first black man to manage professional white players. He was later credited with integrating two semi-pro leagues.

Every year since his 99th birthday, including his 103rd birthday in July 2005, Double Duty threw a ceremonial first pitch for the White Sox at U.S. Cellular Field. “Double Duty shared a love for baseball and a passion for life,” said White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf. “We loved to see him at the ballpark, listen to his stories and share his laughter. He leaves a great and proud legacy, and he will be truly missed.”



2005 COMMUNITY RELATIONS/CHICAGO WHITE SOX CHARITIES HIGHLIGHTS

Chicago White Sox Charities special events, including Picnic in the Park, the Field of Greens Golf Outing, Family Field Day and the Garage Sale, and fundraising programs like the Audience Auction, Sox Split Raffle, scoreboard messages and online auctions, raised more than \$1 million dollars in 2005 thanks to the generous support of White Sox fans.

Autographs — In addition to the community appearances, where players also sign autographs, current and former White Sox players signed more than 36,000 autographs at SoxFest and on Kids Days at U.S. Cellular Field.

Autographed Memorabilia — A total of 3,500 organizations received nearly 8,000 items valued at \$625,000 for their fundraising efforts in 2005.

Complimentary Tickets — A total of 17,000 complimentary White Sox tickets were donated to 236 schools and civic and non-profit organizations, allowing their members and clientele to attend a White Sox game. In addition, several hundred tickets were purchased by White Sox players and donated to children in the Chicagoland area.

Current Players — Thirty-one different team members, including manager Ozzie Guillen, coaches, players and broadcasters, made 81 appearances in the community before games and on off-days.

Former Players — Six former players (Minnie Minoso, Moose Skowron, Bill Melton, Ron Kittle, Carlos May and Bill Pierce) made 180 community appearances.