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GIANTS INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

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4:30 p.m. - Dave Flemming joins Tolbert, Krueger & Brooks

Wednesday - July 15
7:35 a.m. - Mike Krukow joins Murph & Mac
11:50 a.m. - Jon Miller joins Papa & Lund

Thursday - July 16
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POST PANDEMIC PLANNING - ADAPTING TO THE NEXT NORMAL

Konica Minolta has evolved their existing virtual events series, “We’ve Got You All Covered,” which was developed primarily as a pandemic response and remote work enablement series, into a new program for business planning and returning to work in a post COVID-19 world. The new series, “Post Pandemic Planning - Adapting to the Next Normal,” helps businesses plan for reopening and offers solutions for what the “next normal” looks like for businesses moving into the future. Click here for the series schedule.
This summer, Levi's® and the Giants are teaming up to highlight and honor six nonprofits in our community who are taking action and making a difference for those most in need during the COVID-19 pandemic. The six organizations we will recognize are supporting and being a resource for veterans, homeless, victims of domestic violence and those who need an extra hand during these unprecedented times. Each organization will be receiving a grant from Levi's® as well as Levi's® reusable masks for their hard-working staff, volunteers and clients. To learn more about the Levi's® Community Advocate program, please visit sfgiants.com/levicommunityadvocate

SEASON TICKET MEMBER HEROES OF THE WEEK

Each week we’ll highlight a Giants season ticket member or members who are stepping up during this tremendous time of need. This week we salute the work of Kevin Hume.

When Mayor London Breed declared the COVID-19 shelter-in-place order, she deemed journalists to be essential workers, and while many reporters are able to do a significant amount of their work remotely during the pandemic, photo journalists do not have that luxury. Every workday (and sometimes on weekends too), San Francisco Examiner Photo Editor Kevin Hume has left the safety of his home to capture images of the city of San Francisco during the crisis.

These include those of boarded up businesses, deserted streets, and Treasure Island residents feeling abandoned during these times. His work includes photographs of the tent cities that have been set up in the Tenderloin for unhoused people, and of the homeless shelter where 70 residents tested positive for the Coronavirus. With public transit more limited during the pandemic, on most days, he uses a friend’s borrowed car for shelter as he edits and sends in his photographs to The Examiner, and calls in for daily video meetings. He wears a mask, of course, and it is similar to the one he wore while covering the Paradise Fire. When he finally arrives home at the end of the day, he sanitizes his camera equipment one more time before doing the final photo edits of the evening. And, if this work was not enough, the protests began, and he set out again, shooting video and photographs of city residents marching for racial justice. He’s taken photos of San Francisco police officers taking a knee, of protesters trying to stop vandals from ruining peaceful demonstrations, and of youth leading a crowd of 10,000 through the Mission. It is risky, exhausting and important work keeping readers informed of what is happening in their community, and Kevin’s coming home photography does that eloquently. The San Francisco Media Co. is a proud season ticket holder, and we are proud of our front-line hero: Kevin Hume. Thank you.

ORACLE PARK SAFETY PROTOCOLS

The Giants Maintenance Team is implementing the most stringent protocols for cleaning, disinfection and infectious disease prevention at Oracle Park to protect the health and safety of all those working at the park during Spring Training and the 2020 regular season. They have created robust Sanitation Operation Procedures and are working closely with the Global Bioriisk Advisory Council (GBAC), a division of ISSA, the world’s leading trade association for the cleaning industry.

Below are some of the following procedures and protocols being taken to maintain a clean and healthy environment at Oracle Park:

- Maintenance has established sanitation checkpoints throughout the park and is tracking each check via 24/7 software, which allows for a time stamp of when the area is disinfected.
- Electrostatic sprayers, which disinfect up to 54,000 square feet per hour, are being used throughout the park to disinfect multiple areas including park entrances and lobbies, stairwells, restrooms, elevators, clubhouses, weight and training facilities, dining areas, press box, conference rooms, lockers, break rooms and offices.
- Many of the items being disinfected and sanitized include: table tops; scanners; laptops; keyboards; mouse and mouse pads; printers; door handles and frames; magnetometers; gate and door keypads; chairs; counters, microwave; refrigerators; water units; locker doors; benches; light switches; telephones; walkie talkies; toilet seats; stall handles; sinks; paper, soap and seat cover dispensers, elevator buttons; and other touch points.
- There are 42 hand sanitizing stations located throughout the park.
- Members of Oracle Park’s Maintenance Team have also received specialized COVID-19 training and accreditation on cleaning and disinfecting workplace areas and areas with large gatherings of people.

GIANTS YOUTUBE CONTENT

Broadcasters Erwin Higueros chats with IF Mauricio Dubón about the pride he feels being the first born and raised Honduran to play in the Major Leagues. Dubón also talks about how difficult it was to leave his family at age 15 to chase his dream and what it means to play for his favorite team.

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GIGANTES PODCAST (PRES. BY T-MOBILE)

Erwin Higueros interviews current players, former Giants players, as well as several Giants staff members, focusing on their culture on the new Giants Podcast, launching this week. Listen here

Pablo Peguero, director of operations in the Dominican Republic, talks about his beginnings in baseball and his responsibility with the young players who dream of one day playing in the big leagues and play for the Giants.

2020 GIANTS DRAFT PICKS SIGNED

The Giants have officially announced the signings of six of their seven draft picks from the 2020 First-Year Player Draft. Thus far, the Giants have signed first-round pick 3B Casey Schmitt, compensation pick LHP Nick Swiney, compensation pick SS Jimmy Glennowe, fourth-round pick R.J. Dabovich and fifth-round pick RHP Ryan Murphy.

A full listing of Giants draft picks from this season is below.

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Madison Bumgarner and Buster Posey both hit grand slams, accounting for all their team’s runs, as the Giants defeat the Diamondbacks 8-4. It marked the first time that both members of a battery hit slams in the same game. It was Bumgarner’s second slam of the year, the first was during a September 2019 game in Arizona. Posey’s was his second of the year, the first during a September 2019 game in Arizona.

Defeating their historical arch rivals, the Giants became the first team to win 10,000 games as a franchise by edging the Dodgers in Los Angeles with a 4-3 win. The Giants, who started as the New York Gothams in 1883, had posted a 10,000-8,511 record during the club’s 123 seasons in the National League. Box

Brandon Crawford hit two home runs and drove in eight batters at Colorado. His eight RBI matched Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays for the most in a game in SF-era history (since 1958). Crawford became the first Giants player since Mays in 1961 to have at least two home runs and eight RBI in a game, and the first MLB shortstop to have at least five hits and eight RBI in a game since RBI became official in 1920. Box

The Giants and Braves scored only one run each in the first nine innings of their game, but exploded in extra innings. The Giants scored twice in the top of the 10th, but Santiago Casilla allowed a two-out, two-river homer to Brian McCann to keep the game going. Undaunted, San Francisco put six more runs on the board in the 11th, thanks to three-run homers by Brandon Crawford and Gregor Blanco. Box

In his Major League debut, Giants rookie righty Juan Marichal one-hit the Phillies at Candlestick Park in the Giants’ 5-0 victory. Philadelphia’s lone hit was a two-out, 8th-inning single by pinch hitter Clay Dalrymple. Marichal wound up with 12 strikeouts and was the first National League hurler since 1900 to debut with a one-hitter. Box

**FAMILY INFORMATION**
- His father, Scott, ran a cattle ranch in Fort Bidwell, population 174 in rural Modoc County, CA.
- Conner and his three brothers were home-schooled for much of their childhoods.
- Mother, Gina, was a teacher.
- Conner is the second-born son.
- Colton is two years older, Caleb two years younger, and Canon seven years younger. The boys not only share the same first initial, but all have the same middle name, Scott, after their father.
- As of 2020, Scott and Gina Menez live Ormond Beach, Florida, where Colton, 27, is married and works for a water company. Caleb, 23, is with the U.S. Army, stationed in Tacoma, and Caleb, 18, a recent high school graduate, is in the Army in North Carolina.
- Conner’s maternal grandfather, Bill Plummer, played 10 years in Majors, mostly as Johnny Bench’s backup catcher on the legendary Cincinnati Reds’ teams in the 1970s. He went on to manage the Seattle Mariners and coach with many other teams in a 53-year professional career. He won two World Series rings with the Reds, playing with Ken Griffey and managed Ken Griffey Jr. years.
- Bill Plummer was “a big influence in my life,” Conner says. “He was definitely a good role model for me.” He taught Conner pitching mechanics, and in particular, a changeup. With Plummer’s influence, Caleb became a catcher in high school and college; when they were teammates, Caleb was Conner’s personal catcher.
- In 2019, he met his fiancée, Brianne Juszczyk (pronounced Bree-anna Yooz-check). Although her first cousin is San Francisco 49ers running back Kyle Juszczyk, Brianne says she knew nothing of sports. Last Christmas Eve, Conner proposed, and a wedding is set for November 2020.

**GIANTS PLAYER SPOTLIGHT | CONNER MENEZ**
- Conner was born in the tiny town of Lakeview, Oregon, the location of the nearest hospital.
- Scott Menez, Conner’s dad, played baseball at Master’s University, a small private Christian college in Santa Clarita, Calif., where Conner and his brother Caleb also played. Scott was a catcher, as was Caleb.
- The Menez family moved to Redding, in Californi-a’s Sacramento Valley, when Scott took a job as a pastor there. Conner was about six years old. When Conner finished eighth grade, Scott moved to another church in Hollis- ter, a small city in rural central Califor-nia, and Conner enrolled at San Benito High School. He was a big Gi- ants’ fan. He’d go to games when his grandfather, who by then was a coach with the Diamondbacks, would be in SF and get the family tickets. (He once owned a Tim Lincecum jersey.)
- Even though he played for the Hayballers, Con- ner wasn’t a top pros- pecct. “I was a super late bloomer,” he says. When he graduated, he only weighed 160 pounds and his fastball topped out at 80 mph. “I did not get a lot of looks,” he says.
- With only one Divi- sion II offer, he opted to go to Master’s, an NAIA school. His dad played baseball at Master’s, his aunt played basketball, and his uncle played three sports there (in- cluding baseball).
- At Master’s, he hit the weight room and built up strength. He now stands 6’3” and weighs 205 pounds. By his sophomore year, he threw faster than 90 mph and attracted attention from scouts.
- In his junior year in 2019, he posted a 2.47 ERA and pitched in the NAIA World Series. He finished college 20-5 with a 2.26 ERA, the lowest in program his- tory.
- The Giants, his childhood team, drafted him in the 14th round (425th overall) of the 2016 draft.
- He started 2019 in AA, making 11 starts before his promotion to Sacramento, where he posted a 3.82 ERA and 52 strikeouts in 35 innings in his first seven starts before earning a call-up to the Giants.
- He made his debut along with AAA teammate Zach Green on July 21, 2019, taking Derek Hol- land’s roster spot. He pitched well, throwing 5.0 innings and allowing only two runs while strik- ing out 6 in an extra-inning win over the Mets. One of those whiffs: Rookie of the Year Pete Alonso, who snapped his bat over his knee after a swing-and- a-miss. “That was a fun strike- out,” Conner says, laughing.
- “All my friends and family were there, who supported me through my whole career,” he says, except for his two brothers in the military. “Adrenaline was going through my whole body the whole entire day. And I got to pitch in the park that I grew up going to ballgames in.”
- He was optioned immediately after his debut, but was called up two more times that season. In total, he made 3 starts for the Giants, 5 relief appearances, and pinch-run once for Madison Bumgarner, who had drawn a pinch-hit walk and advanced to second.