

2023-07-14 Scott Rolen Media Availability

Jon Shestakofsky

All right. Well welcome everyone and hello. Welcome to today's media availability with class of 2023 Hall of Fame Inductee, Scott Rolen. My name is Jon Shestakofsky, Vice President of Communications and Content at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. As you know, on Sunday, July 23, Scott will be inducted into the Hall of Fame right here in Cooperstown with the Induction Ceremony beginning at 1:30pm. Free and open to the public and broadcast live on MLB Network. In addition to this availability with Scott, the Hall of Fame will host a separate media availability with fellow class of 2023 inductee Fred McGriff today at 4pm Eastern time. Please do note that these sessions are going to be recorded and video links will become available to media within the next few hours at the Hall of Fame's website, which is baseballhall.org, just click on media info. Scott, really appreciate you joining us for this call. And we're gonna start now with some questions. So if you'd like to ask a question of Scott rolling, please click on reactions and raise your hand. And we'll go through the list. We are going to start with Matthew Leach. Matthew you can go unmute yourself.

Matthew Leach

Great. Thanks. Hey Scott, congratulations. You were a guy who talked a lot when you played about how the game was hard for you. And I did not get the impression you ever viewed yourself as like a star. What? What's it like thinking of yourself as a Hall of Famer? Are you processing that? Like, what's it just kind of like framing yourself in that way? For a guy who always said, look, this game is really hard for me, man.

Scott Rolen

Well, I appreciate you listening to me, actually, when I was saying that, because it's it's an honest criticism of myself, it was very hard for me there was not you know, I tried to play with as much max effort that as I could, and try to make sure that I was gonna out hustle and outplay and, and maybe out try to prepare, you know, as best I could, you know, hitting was never real, natural situation for me, I really had to work on it daily, I really had to grind through every at bat. And, you know, fielding became a little more natural to me along the way there. But that's answer your question about the Hall of Fame? I don't, I don't know. I don't know the answer to that tell you the truth. I appreciate the votes. And somebody thought that I was worthy of it. And I certainly appreciate that. I mean to me to sit here and say, you know that? Oh, yeah, me and Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron. I mean, that's not real. That's not a real situation. These guys are true legends and I get a chance to share that gallery with them, which I'm greatly honored.

Jon Shestakofsky

Thank you. Next question. We'll go to Jon Morosi. Jon, you can unmute yourself.

Jon Morosi

Thanks, John. Thanks, Scott. Congratulations again. I see you're wearing your E5 Foundation hat and I know how important it is to give back and so Scott I wonder if you could share with us just the important parts about the philanthropy that you've been involved in Camp Emmylou, Tyler's Treehouse, the camps that you run, just what can you share about the projects that mean a lot to you outside of the game?

Scott Rolen

Well, I'm gonna go to this. I'm glad you queued that up actually, because we're right in the middle of it and Shesta and I were talking about and I finished up some interviews about Tyler's Treehouse and Tyler Frenzel. He was a very special boy in in you know, I met him when he was nine and we brought him in his family to some batting practices. That's where the Tyler's Treehouse came from and his mother went behind my back and wrote apparently and I have not seen it. I think it will be published a nice piece about our relationship and our family. And you know how Tyler and I became friends and, you know, outside of just hey, come on to batting practice, but actually had a relationship with our families and, and became friends. And that was, uh, you know, I was I was in a very impressionable time I was in my mid 20s, late 20s or whatever and he really opened my awareness to a lot of things outside of just the baseball game. And maybe not just, you know, stroking a check and sending it here. They're just showing up randomly or whatever, but like, maybe having an opportunity to take some of the some of the platform Things that I haven't really dig a little deeper with individual families that are in some distress situations. And he opened my eyes to that, and the friends also did. So that's a that's a huge important thing for me and my family and to be able to not just spread it thin, but maybe dig a little deeper and touch them.

Jon Morosi

Thanks, Scott. And just one quick follow up. What is your involvement meant with IU baseball to be involved with Indiana University? And how has that role evolved over time?

Scott Rolen

Yeah, it's a, I don't want to over overblow the role. It's a director player development situation where I can't really directly develop the players, which is kind of ironic. But so so my time has been certainly more limited there the last year or two, and with all this going down, and we had some health situations in our family that, you know, so my role has been more limited. And I was kind of asked to demote myself because my son was a freshman at playing baseball and I wanted to make sure that I could be around the the varsity, the JV teams, or whatever, and not step on any infractions at the NCAA. So but it's been great being around the program, and those guys and you still get to go and see him play, you know, at a little higher level.

Jon Morosi

Thanks so much, Scott. Congratulations again.

Scott Rolen

Thank you.

Jon Shestakofsky

Next question. We'll go to Trent Rosecrans. Trent, you can unmute yourself.

Trent Rosecrans

Thanks, Scott. Am I unmuted? Yeah, sorry, Scott. One of the questions I had was about or really about your basketball career. And, you know, do you think that helps you on the baseball field at all? Could you describe yourself as a player and have you ever thought like, what would have happened if he would have gone through and played collegiate basketball instead of going into pro baseball?

Scott Rolen

Yeah, I'll start with the last one. It's a very scary thought if I would have gone and play college basketball instead of going into pro baseball. So I have no aspirations about what ifs in that situation, but not just basketball, you know, by itself. I I grew up and I say grew up but I mean, I competed, I played tennis, I wrestled, I ran track, you know, I was a sprinter. I was a hurdler, I, football, basketball, you know, baseball, you know, everything around the neighborhood outside and the whole works, but I actually competed in like soccer and like club and team sports along the way. So I'm a huge proponent of multi-sport athletes, and not just not just to say it, but just the mentality of, you know, being on a tennis court by yourself and an individual situation where you get tested, and it's just you versus a team sport. Now, there's a team sport aspect of it that you don't get by just playing tennis, you know, so, so just without just the physical aspects of there's a lateral movement here, there's a force movement here there's a bunch of different ways that your body gets well rounded and hand eye coordination there's also aspects mentally that you know, that challenge you in different like said team in individual ways that I am just huge about.

Trent Rosecrans

What kind of basketball player were you?

Scott Rolen

On my high school team, I was a shooting guard is what I was. And on the high school team. I played a little point guard play a little shooting guard played in the post a little bit. We were a smaller school. So a little versatile in that way. But I signed at University of Georgia to ultimately be a shooting guard.

Trent Rosecrans

Thank you.

Scott Rolen

You're welcome.

Jon Shestakofsky

Next up Lynn Worthy. Lynn you can unmute yourself.

Lynn Worthy

Thanks, Shesta. Thanks, Scott for taking some time, Lynn Worthy from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Congratulations. First thing I wanted to ask was just obviously, lengthwise, you had more of your career

in Philadelphia, but I wondered in your mind how much of an impact the time you had in St. Louis had on your overall career?

Scott Rolen

You know, I could go on about each organization and the value, you know, beach organization threw me on that, that were on me, I you know, I mentioned on the election night and I truly believed you know, the Phillies. I was so raw and so young there and it was such a great landing spot for me, development wise. Being in Philadelphia, the media in Philadelphia, the just the numbers, the masses, and you get to learn real quick that if you're, you know, if you're not being upfront, you're not being honest and, you know, you're not telling the truth of what's going on. It's gonna be a rough road for you. So real, you know, immediately you get a just a sharp lesson and hey, let's just be genuine out here. And we're gonna take all of our effort out on the field every day, if somebody's gonna let you know about it, and, you know, that's a, that's a great start for me without question. And, you know, we were a young team, and we took our lumps, team wise win loss record. So then being able to move to St. Louis with that, kind of in the bucket of how I started and how I learned to play. You know, we were talking about Shesta and I back in, back in the beginning with the Cardinal logo on my hat, I really believe that my time there. Me being able to be inducted, I think, is a reflection of the time of the my time in St. Louis, from a team success point of view. I mean, we, my career kind of through the team, and through the success, I think became a little more notable with two World Series, and, you know, went and won and four, four championships and just the, on the national stage and the team success. I think that was, you know, I don't think there's any doubt that that's a part of my career that really speaks the loudest.

Lynn Worthy

And I also wondered this year, coming back for opening day, throwing out that first pitch for you. Was it any different than any part of that experience feel different this year? Because you had you knew you were going into the Hall of Fame. And I remember they, you know, they announced you, as you know, inductee, and there was this roar there. I just wondered how that experience, if at all was different for you this year?

Scott Rolen

It was and what was good about is I didn't know what was going on until I got there. And I was actually standing in the wrong place. I was down by the Clydesdales waiting for the car to come around. And they had to shuttle me to the dugout. So it all kind of went fast enough that I didn't screw any of it up. And, you know, it's a it's an interesting, you know, you got Ozzie Smith there, and you have these guys. And so to be separated and highlighted, you know, outside of those guys is, you know, I'm a little humbled through that, like, I, I'm a little more comfortable kind of hanging in the group there, but it was a great presentation.

Lynn Worthy

That was the other part of that, too, is I want to just, you know, to be highlighted amongst that group, because of, you know, the timing and everything with the Hall of Fame announcement. How that felt for you, and just how you handled all that.

Scott Rolen

Yeah, I mean, you know, back kind of the first question, I don't I haven't really processed all this yet. And again, I'm not you know, I'm, it's, it's an intimidating group without a question. And, you know, I'm very, I'm very honored to to be in it. And I will see where, you know, I'm a pretty small fish in that pond right now. In my opinion. That's a damn good pond to be in, though.

Lynn Worthy

Thank you.

Scott Rolen

Yeah, sure.

Jon Shestakofsky

Thanks, Lynn. Next up, we'll go with Derrick Goold. Derek, you can unmute yourself.

Derrick Goold

Thank you, Shesta.

Scott Rolen

Is that you, Gooldy?

Derrick Goold

Oh, yeah, it's me. It's me. Looks like me. Have I aged?

Scott Rolen

Are you in your limo?

Derrick Goold

I'm in my teenage son's car. Does it look like a limo? Hey, I wanted to ask you, just with a week to go how the speech is going. Oh, are you really anxious and nervous? (Inaudible.)

Jon Shestakofsky

Let's say you want to try and answer that question? I'm gonna mute Derek and if he comes back, we'll get him back on.

Scott Rolen

Yeah. Was that the whole question you think? It was popped in whistles after that.

Jon Shestakofsky

I think it was the whole question. It was a question about how the speech is going.

Scott Rolen

Okay. Well, the, to answer that question. The speech is going I actually, as you and I have spoken, I have it on paper. And it's a whole interesting process. Going through it was so many months and so

much time and between the election time and now. I mean, my life has changed quite a bit that I can that I can add pieces of my speech but content wise, it's all it's all done very well. It's actually an enjoyable feeling. Once it's down on paper and you get that nice sigh of relief. I have no idea how it's going to be delivered. You know, but content wise I'm, I'm happy with where it is and hopefully, hopefully it gets delivered in a way that people have a clue what I'm talking about.

Jon Shestakofsky

And Derek if we didn't catch everything you were hoping give us a shout. But for now we'll go to Mike Sielski, Mike, you can unmute yourself.

Mike Sielski

Thanks. Hi, Scott, Mike Sielski from the Philadelphia Inquirer. I wanted to ask you about looking back at your time in Philadelphia, you know, when you left you were pretty adamant about your desire for the organization to make a financial commitment to winning. And if there's anything you can say about the Phillies in the years, since that doesn't seem to be an issue. I guess through the prism of all this hindsight, how do you look back at your time in Philadelphia? And do you think what's happened since might have people around here looking at you through in a new light and in a different way? Because it didn't get referred in here at times?

Scott Rolen

No, it you know, I, I have mentioned many times my time in Philadelphia, you know, right. If we, there's, there's a three, four month period there that, you know, there was, I don't know how you want to say whether it's a misunderstanding or not, we weren't on the same page necessarily important. And unfortunately, it got a little public. And I think we all wanted the same thing. and it didn't, you know, come off that way necessarily. But my time in Philadelphia was fantastic. The relationships that I made in Philadelphia with people in the organization, I'm still close with my neighbors that I lived with, for years, there'll be up, there'll be up in Cooperstown and there's good friends, their kids and everybody, as I as we have, I mean, there's some of our best friends. So everything, everything there. And again, as I said, I learned to play the game there. I there was a toughness there that that you had to play with, it was a huge piece of my career going forward. So the financial aspect of the team and the kind of, you know, that that was happening at that present moment, and, you know, there was a stadium that was on the way and, you know, the question is do I commit, you know, at that point with, you know, two three years down the road from a stadium and and kind of commit your whole career or do you see what free agent looks like? And that was my decision at the time and I understand that the you know, the Phillies needed to make a move they couldn't you know, bank on that necessarily sorry about the backward but you know, I don't think there's no there's no bad blood between the Phillies and, and me or my family in any capacity. I mean, they're, they're honoring me on their Wall of Fame this year. We're going back in September. And that's a that's a huge thing. I've spoken to John Middleton and like I said, I still have a bunch of friends in the organization that we keep in contact with. So my time there, my time there, I wouldn't trade for anything in the world.

Mike Sielski

Ok, thank you. Appreciate it.

Scott Rolen

Sure.

Jon Shestakofsky

Next up, we'll go to Andrew Chernoff, Andrew, you can unmute yourself.

Andrew Chernoff

Hey Scott, Congratulations. This is Andy Chernoff in Indianapolis. I want to go back I know you've already talked about Tyler's Treehouse a little bit. Um, first of all, I guess just two questions for you. The first what was your favorite memory with Tyler? And then secondly, what do you think Tyler would say to you today, knowing that you're about to be inducted into the Hall of Fame?

Scott Rolen

Well, I have no idea what Tyler would say to me, but he would as as he did when we were he was the he was the type of kid when we had a charity event. And I was handing him an award and there's 350 stuffy adults in the room, you know, raising money. And he and his friends, you know, went around and he was in he was in a bad spot at that time. And he knew it. And they went around and sold his logo of No Limits on coffee mugs and T shirts. And they raised \$1,000. And we were building the camp and he's up there with me in his in his blazer. And like I said, I have the microphones. 350 people in this room and he tugs on my coat right here. And he says, can I say something. Sure. So he grabs a microphone and addresses the whole room and hands me \$1,000 check and says that that check what that check is for is so when we get the camp built that other kids will be able to visit and, and be in play in that treehouse. I mean, that's how he was wired. And that that spirit of who Tyler was. So there's no telling what he'd told me. Because I think one of the stories that maybe came out is I went over to their house at one point and he wanted to play one of the baseball games MLB whatever it was, and we're down in his basement, and he wanted me to be me. So that he could be Randy Johnson and blow me up. So there's there's some memories that we have with Tyler so there was no shame there whatsoever. So, you know, it'd be it's gonna be a it's gonna be you know, emotionally he's, you know, we he's, he's a big part of our life and he'll be he'll be there and his mom will be up there and so it'll be it'll be there. You know, emotionally with me for sure in our family.

Andrew Chernoff

Thanks, Scott. Congratulations.

Scott Rolen

Thank you.

Jon Shestakofsky

Scott, I did get a follow up from Derrick Goold, his phone overheated. But he asked if I could follow up with this question where you found yourself writing your speech or thinking about your speech, whether it's at the camp and all the space you had there, or just basically where did you go for inspiration when you were trying to put your thoughts together?

Scott Rolen

Well, I'm the dude that thinks on the lawn mower and in the car and in the shower, and you know, all these places. So, you know, you can inundate yourself with too much going on too many pieces of the speech, but I also have on our land here, I have a camp kind of a motorhome and a little campsite over there by the lake. So I would not afraid to go put my awning out from time to time will kick my feet back, you know, with a fire going and my little man, I would go over there and actually spend nights in the camper instead of the house and you know, all that all that kind of get some inspiration going maybe not like, like you guys, but you know, when it's when it gets down to and I have to actually put it together. I'm always I'm always outside somewhere.

Jon Shestakofsky

As the next step, we'll do Jerry Beach, you can unmute yourself.

Jerry Beach

Hey, Scott. Third, third base is the is the least represented position in the Hall of Fame. And your path to Cooperstown started with getting about 10% of the vote six years ago. So I have a two part question. Why do you think it's been so hard to evaluate third baseman, and you think your entry and the likely entry of Adrian Beltre next year will result in a longer look at maybe a smoother path for current guys like Evan Longoria Manny Machado, Jose Ramirez, and Nolan Arenado? Thank you.

Scott Rolen

Yeah, I don't know that I know the history enough to be able to intelligently answer that question. I know that I know, the fact that you were talking about that it's the least represented. position. And I don't know. I don't know if that's because people move to different positions from there. And the actual true third baseman such as Brooks Robinson, and Mike Schmidt kind of went away there for a while. And there was a time in the game, you know, maybe that you that defense was not necessarily valued, and they moved hitters over there or to left field or different spots. So you know, I think, I think if it's evaluated, you know, just as a third base position as a true defensive position, that's a great value in the infield and offense. You know, I think maybe there will be a harder look at it. You know, I think if you're evaluated as an offensive position with outfielders and a first baseman, you know, then, you know, I think that maybe that doesn't stack up, you know, quite as well. So, you know, Adrian Beltre, he can be evaluated any way you want, obviously, so can Chipper Jones, I mean, Chipper's out in left field, but but he can be evaluated across the board any in any way. But just the true third base position, I've always, I've always seen third base as a intrical defensive position on the field. And, you know, we played the teams that I was on the success we had in St. Louis, I know Walt, he always built teams for pitching and defense, and especially pitching an infield defense. And it was, we always took a lot of pride in being one pitch away from ground ball double play, and getting out of that. So you know, I see it as a defensive position. And maybe it wasn't viewed that way, necessarily, but as an offensive position, which stacks up against some pretty heavy numbers and you know, the other positions.

Jerry Beach

What do you do about the current crop of third baseman? And do you think this could kind of be a golden era for third baseman with a handful guys looking like they're at least starting a Hall of Fame path? If they're already, you know, well, down there?

Scott Rolen

Yeah, I unfortunately, I'm not up to date on all the game right now. I've had a busy year here. Arenado is kind of on his own path as well, too. So he's been, you know, my, my little man follows the Cardinals quite a bit. So he would be one guy that we pay pretty close attention to. And, you know, when you start talking about defense and offense and putting it together, I mean, you know, that's a pretty special player right now in St. Louis.

Jerry Beach

Thank you.

Scott Rolen

You're welcome.

Jon Shestakofsky

We have time for just a couple more before we hit 1:30. Next up, we'll go to Bob Nightengale. Bob, you can unmute yourself.

Bob Nightengale

Hey, Scott congratulations.

Scott Rolen

Thank you.

Bob Nightengale

You and Fred McGriff, as far as how consistent you were neither were self promoters. You surprised how long it took Fred to get in? You know, never getting in on the writers' ballot.

Scott Rolen

I am and that's not a criticism of the writers' ballot or the writers or how the writers go about the process and how they see numbers and stack everything up. You know, I can always go back to Joe Morgan and Joe Morgan, how we spoke in Cincinnati and and, you know, I credit him for this statement, but I like to use it quite a bit because it's exactly how I feel. And I probably, I probably said it before, but I'll repeat it is he always talked about as a player, you knew who you were, you knew who the Hall of Famers were, that you were playing with and against every day in your era. And so, again, not of any criticism to the writers or, or the process of any kind. I always believed that Fred McGriff was a Hall of Famer, he was, uh, he was a guy, you know, dead in the middle of the order, you know, 492, homeruns, or whatever you had, I think I nailed it actually.

Bob Nightengale

Three. 493.

Scott Rolen

That was pretty good for me. 493 home runs, I mean, he's right there on the 500 Club and, you know, played such a long, long career and was in the middle of so many, you know, really, really good teams

with the Blue Jays and, and the Braves and everything. So I always had a feel that, you know, Fred was just a dangerous hitter, and right, right there and was going to be in the Hall of Fame at some point. So regardless of the whole situation, it's an honor, you know, to to be inducted with Fred and kind of be joined, you know, as I know, him, you know, as on the field and off the field a little bit. I've always had a lot of respect for him as a person and certainly as a player. So, you know, I think we're gonna be connected for quite some time. And that's a great honor to be connected with Fred and his family.

Bob Nightengale

And did you get to know him much at all during the all star games?

Scott Rolen

Not a lot. I don't know that I ever played an all star game with Fred. I don't know what the timeframe was there. My first was 02. So I don't know if we crossed paths or not. And so you felt like, I felt like I knew Fred very well, because he's such a pleasant guy. You get to first base he's got a big smile on his face and talk to you a little bit and pat you and when you're a young kid, he pat you on the butt and saym hey, man, great job. And, you know, so you feel like you know him, you know real well. And I guess the reality is, you know, off the field, we probably spoken you know, just a handful of times, but you you his, you know his aura around him. You makes you very comfortable and feel like you know him.

Bob Nightengale

Thanks, Scott. See you next week.

Scott Rolen

Sure. Sounds good. Thank you.

Jon Shestakofsky

We're gonna try and squeeze one more in Brian Geazon. Brian go right ahead. You can unmute yourself.

Brian Geazon

Let's see that working? There it is. Got it. Thanks. Hey, Scott, you mentioned you learned to play in Philly. You mentioned that in St. Louis, that was probably speaks the loudest about your career. Either now or down the road? How will you remember or characterize your time in Cincinnati? And also having just mentioned Joe Morgan? Do people like Joe Morgan are some of the historically great players and teams in Cincinnati? What part did those men or that era play and how you remember and how you feel about the city and the franchise?

Scott Rolen

Well, Cincinnati is actually the closest city to us where I grew up, there's three hours away. So you know, we went to Cincinnati Reds games, or you went to the St. Louis Cardinals games. And that was that was us growing up and so I, I went and watched Barry Larkin play and I went and watched and Eric Davis and you know, those guys in that terms. So I was very familiar with the Reds organization as well as the Cardinals. But, you know, Joe Morgan, and you got, you know, Johnny Bench and the Big Red

Machine was a little ahead of me, but I'm certainly familiar with it when you play for that organization. You'd be sound asleep if you weren't familiar with the Big Red Machine paying attention to what's around you there with Tony Perez – guys walking through just you know, huge presences there so that as far as my time there you know, there's pieces of every organization that are you realize that they're part of your life as you're going through your career and your life and your family's building the whole works and, and Cincinnati hit me at a time where it was a it was a new role that for me, where Walt asked me to be in a little different role. I wasn't real vocal guy along the way. I tried to just get out and do my thing. And, you know, he asked me to just be a little a little more vocal, and that doesn't mean I'm jumping up yelling at anybody ever. But you know, just maybe talk a little baseball and some awareness in passing, you know, a little awareness and things that I had learned from Philadelphia, things that I had learned, you know, from St. Louis from Toronto and, and things that I had seen that I didn't want these guys to learn, you know, that maybe, hey, here's some, here's some information of maybe how you don't want to treat people or how you don't want to do this, which those lessons are more valuable at times. So I think I got just to share a little bit of my career on or off the field with some guys in the clubhouse. And, and I enjoyed that. I enjoyed that role. And, you know, Dusty, limited my day game after night game exposure, and you know, so I was able to kind of maintain some stuff on the field where I didn't feel overmatched all the time. So that was a, it was a great piece. My kids were, were growing up, they weren't quite there yet, but I got to really spend some quality time with them. And they were old enough to come in the clubhouse, and we'd eat some breakfast together and, and hang out, you know, I wasn't carrying them around. So they could get on a field in the uniform and, and scurry around and in the dugout. And so that was a that was a special, special time. Like I said, wasn't not throwing batting practice my son on the field or anything at that point. But you know, they were at least late at least with me and not in strollers. So that was great. You know, my daughter entering kindergarten and first grade and, and plus starting to play sports. So that was fun.

Brian Geazon

And because of where you were in your career along with that conversation with Joe Morgan, did you gain anything perspective wise for where you were in your career from a Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench, anybody else you interacted with, when you saw those guys roll through the clubhouse.

Scott Rolen

When you're in the when you're in the day to day, you just kind of tried to just try to hang there, you know, I wasn't sitting in Cincinnati thinking that I was going to be lucky, the whole thing. You know, at any point, I was trying to figure out how I was not going to get hurt this next at bat from time to time, you know, and see if I could barrel the ball this week. So you're always in the competition mode, you're always trying to be prepared and, and not be outworked. So that was kind of the day to day that was there. It was never real. Have a boat in the future. You know, we could just, you know, Joe and I were able to just have some conversations, I think that were outside of me asking him, you know, should I put my hands here? Should I put my hands? Or should I put my hands here? You know, I've kind of gone through all that in my career. And it's like, we got to talk about, you know, his take on Hall of Fame voting, you know, kind of a different conversation that wasn't just driven on day to day success or whatever. Because, you know, I didn't know if I was gonna have it or not, but my kids are right over here. And you know, that's what I'm doing today. And we can talk about the if the eggs and the bacon are good today.

Brian Geazon

Congratulations, Scott.

Scott Rolen

Thank you very much.

Jon Shestakofsky

I want to thank everyone for joining us wish we could have gotten through all the questions but but really appreciate everyone being here and thank you, as well Scott, for spending the time with this group this afternoon. We do look forward to celebrating your exceptional career during the Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony which takes place Sunday July 23rd right here in Cooperstown and we will continue our conference call schedule this afternoon with fellow class of 23 inductee Fred McGriff on a separate Zoom link at 4pm Eastern time. So thanks again everyone for joining us.

Scott Rolen

Thanks, everybody.