[Chicago – November 8, 2010] The 1919 White Sox is a featured subject in the upcoming latest edition of Major League Baseball Productions' Triumph and Tragedy, premiering on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. (9 p.m. ET.)

The Chicago Baseball Museum's President Dr. David Fletcher, CBM Board Member Dan Voelker and CBM General Counsel Paul Duffy were interviewed for their expertise on the subject and will be featured in the episode with other experts from the baseball community, including Bud Selig, MLB Commissioner. In 2009, Duffy and Voelker took a closer look at Eliot Asinof's assertions in the 1963 book "Eight Men Out" and wrote an article "It Ain't So, Kid, It Just Ain't So: History's Apology to "Shoeless" Joe Jackson" that received national media attention.

When Asinof's files came to light containing research and interviews that played an integral part in his creation of Eight Men Out and after Dr. Fletcher received a confession from Asinof in 2003 that he "made up" the character of Harry F., the Chicago Baseball Museum, Duffy and Voelker knew this issue and the players involved deserved a closer look. So, the two attorneys from the Chicago-based Freeborn & Peters LLP and president & founder of the Chicago Baseball Museum joined the ranks of those trying to clear "Shoeless" Jackson's name and others affected by the "Black Sox" scandal.

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The Museum is soliciting endowment funding for the building of the Chicago Baseball Museum and the Jerome Holtzman Museum Library & Research Center. Please visit the Museum’s website for more information or to offer your support.

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