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How Ali became an icon

Boxer successfully blended sports, politics, activism

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NEW YORK — During the Beatles' first visit to the United States in 1964, clever publicity agents arranged a meeting with Cassius Clay, then training for the bout that would make him heavyweight champion. The result was a memorable photo of a whooping Clay, who later changed his name to Muhammad Ali, standing astride four "knockout victims."

They were two emerging cultural forces beginning their path to global fame.

But as popular as the Beatles

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Louisville funeral planned. **Page 7.**

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became, it was Ali who went on to become the most recognized person in the world. That picture was among the first to show him growing into that persona alongside the major cultural, political and entertainment figures of the era.



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Muhammad Ali in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Former Daily Herald reporter Lindsey Willhite's reflections on interviewing a man with an irrepressible spirit. **PAGE 8.**

For a generation that came of age in the 1960s and 1970s, Ali was far

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In this March 29, 1967 photo, heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Dr. Martin Luther King talk with reporters. For a generation that came of age in the 1960s and 1970s, Ali was far more than a boxer.

THE HISTORY OF TWISTERS IN LAST 65 YEARS IN THE SUBURBS



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A tornado on June 9, 1966, damaged homes in Arlington Heights and a hangar at Palwaukee Airport.

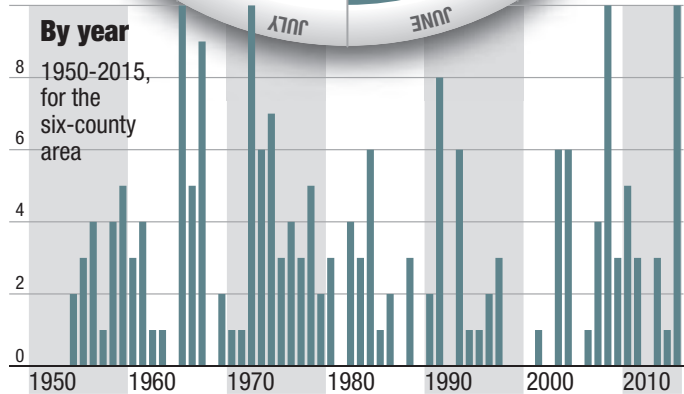
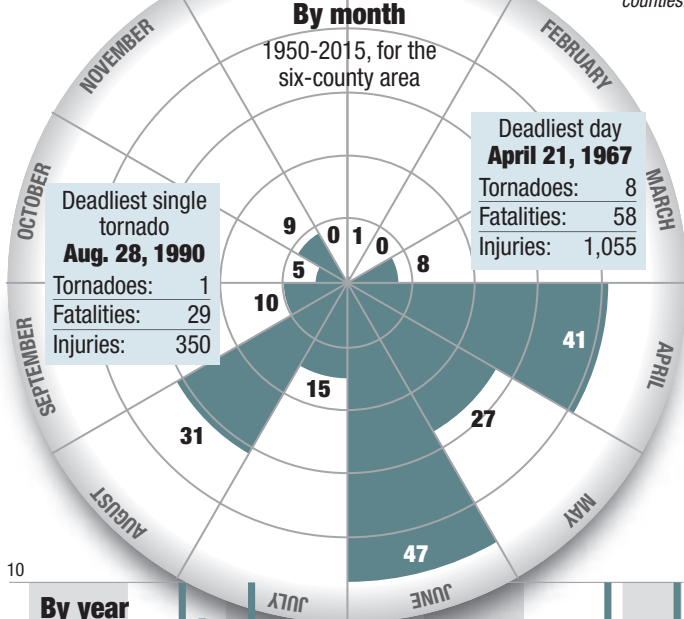
June is peak tornado month locally

From 1950 through 2015, the six-county area experienced 194 tornadoes. Here's how they break down:

EF*	Est. wind gusts (mph)	Damage	Number of tornadoes
0	65-85	Light	59
1	86-110	Moderate	75
2	111-135	Considerable	45
3	136-165	Severe	7
4	166-200	Devastating	7
5	Over 200	Incredible	1 (Plainfield, 1990)

* Enhanced Fujita scale
Note: The six-county area includes Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Number of tornadoes



Source: National Weather Service

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194 tornadoes in 65 years

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It was with trepidation that Frank and Char Kozak of Schaumburg returned to Oklahoma last month for the first time since they survived a violent EF5 tornado there three years ago.

The journey, Frank Kozak said, was for a happy occasion: Char's mother's 95th birthday. But still, the couple remained glued to the Weather Channel for much of the visit.

"It's changed our lifestyle," Kozak, a Schaumburg village trustee, said of the storm that injured both of them. A vigilant watch over the weather has become an important part of the couple's routine back home in Schaumburg. "It's one of those things you don't wish on your worst enemy," Frank Kozak said. "It's one of those things we can say we survived but we don't like to brag about."

In the Chicago area, June
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DAILY HERALD FILE PHOTO, 1967

Seth Paine Elementary School in Lake Zurich and surrounding homes were destroyed in an April 21, 1967, tornado.



BURT CONSTABLE'S
SUBURBAN STORIES

Forgetting marriage, remembering their love

Love survives.

No matter what new ruin-alzheimer's disease might inflict upon Marshall Brodien's mind today, the Geneva magician famous for portraying Wizzo the Wizard on TV's "The Bozo Show" still recognizes love.

Over and over again.

During a Friday lunch outing with Mary Doyle, his wife of more than 20 years, a smitten Brodien takes her hand and asks, "Do you think you'd marry me?"

He does that time after time.

"He totally forgets we're married. He doesn't remember anything of our history," says Doyle, who grieves the loss of that precious past even as she celebrates the joy that he still wants to marry her. "It's heartwarming and heart-wrenching."



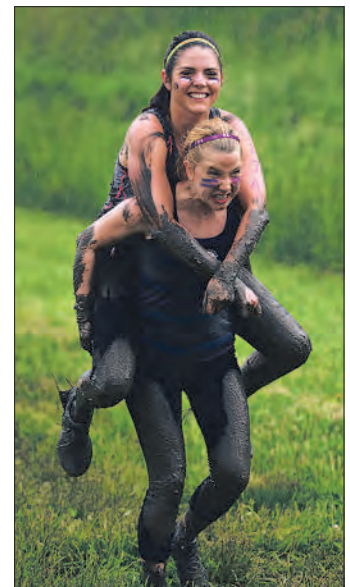
Marshall Brodien



Mary Doyle

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Good mudders



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Sophie Huckabay carries Alexa Bancel through an obstacle during the Chicago Women's Mudderella at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake Saturday. Both women are from Chicago. **MORE ON PAGE 3.**

Weather

Much brighter
Clouds and sun. 76.
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