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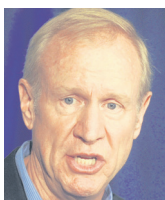
ILLINOIS GOVERNOR RACE

Substance lacking as campaign theme

Neither Quinn nor Rauner addresses how he will handle state's budget mess.



Quinn



Rauner

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Anyone who watched last week's lively conversation between Democratic Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn and his Republican re-election challenger, Bruce Rauner, didn't get much detail on how either man would realistically address the worst fiscal mess in the country.

But the side-by-side sit-down on Tuesday, live-streamed from the offices of the Chicago Tribune, did provide Illinois voters with one clear piece of information: These two guys absolutely loathe each other.

"Pat Quinn got his start in politics doing patronage for (former Illinois Gov.) Dan Walker, who went to jail," said Rauner, pointing directly at the bristling chief

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Bed rest shows no benefit for moms-to-be

Long-used practice might actually be harmful to women, new guideline warns.

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When Lindsey Lafferty was 22 weeks pregnant with triplets, her body showed signs that it was preparing for delivery, so her doctor prescribed one of the most common interventions used to prevent preterm birth: bed rest.

For most of the past eight weeks, seven of which have been in the hospital, Lafferty has lain in bed, getting up only to use the bathroom, shower or go on a short wheelchair ride. She eventually got to sit upright in a chair for 30 minutes a day, and recently got the OK to walk down the hallway of the antepartum unit at Mercy Hospital St. Louis.

"It was exhausting," said Lafferty, 31, of O'Fallon, Mo.

She is worried about being strong enough to take care of three newborns. She misses

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Michael Brown was fatally shot shortly after noon.
His body wasn't removed from the street until about 4:15 p.m.

WHY WAS HE LEFT THERE FOR HOURS?



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12:02 p.m. Ferguson police Officer Darren Wilson reports "disturbance in progress" in Canfield Green housing complex.

12:03 p.m. Resident tweets: "I JUST SAW SOMEONE DIE OMFG"

~ 12:05 p.m. Ambulance on unrelated call comes upon scene. Paramedic checks Brown for pulse, decides injuries "incompatible with life," leaves body in street.

12:08 p.m. Ferguson police call St. Louis County to report shooting.

~ 12:10 p.m. Firefighter covers body with sheet.

12:51 p.m. St. Louis County homicide detectives dispatched.

1:02 p.m. Crowd grows to hundreds. Police dispatch canine units.

2:12 p.m. Shots fired on Canfield by unknown assailant.

2:14 p.m. Chief Jackson calls Code 1000, summoning police from all available jurisdictions.

2:18 p.m. Crime scene unit arrives on scene.

2:30 p.m. Driver arrives to take body to morgue. "Let's kill the police," he hears. Medical examiner's investigator also arrives; police say he can't work until crowd calms down.

2:36 p.m. Resident tweets again: "Homie still on the ground tho".

2:45 p.m. Tactical operations (SWAT) dispatched for crowd control.

3:07 p.m. Crime Scene Unit takes its first photos of the scene.

~ 4 p.m. Brown's mother pleads with crowd, saying: "Please move back. All I want them to do is pick up my baby."

~ 4:15 p.m. Driver loads Brown's body for five-mile trip to morgue.

4:37 p.m. Body checked into morgue.

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The indignation was instantaneous. Neighbors in Canfield Green poured from their apartments and stared at 18-year-old Michael Brown, unarmed, facedown in the street, shot dead by a Ferguson police officer.

Then, fueled by camera phones and social media, the outrage jumped out of this suburban apartment complex, crossed St. Louis County, traversed the country and, over the

weeks, spread across the world.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, preaching at Brown's funeral two weeks later, said the teen was left in the street "like nobody cared," as if his life "didn't matter." A national magazine, too, zeroed in on the four hours Brown's body lay on the ground. "Dictators leave bodies in the street," the author wrote. "Warlords leave bodies in the street." Not, "an advanced society."

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Vote on Sunday could bring an end to school district's first-ever strike.

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