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2	3 OAK 7:07PM	4 OAK 7:07PM	5 OAK 7:07PM	6 OAK 12:37PM	7 SEA 7:07PM	8 SEA 7:07PM
9 SEA 12:37PM	10	11 TEX 7:07PM	12 TEX 7:07PM	13 TEX 12:37PM	14 KC 5:15PM	15 KC 4:15PM
16 KC 11:15AM	17 HOU 5:10PM	18 HOU 5:10PM	19 HOU 5:10PM	20 HOU 11:10AM	21 TOR 7:07PM	22 TOR 6:07PM
23 TOR 12:37PM	24 TOR 7:07PM	25 OAK 7:07PM	26 OAK 7:07PM	27 OAK 7:07PM	28 TEX 5:05PM	29 TEX 4:15PM
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## MAY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2 SEA 7:10PM	3 SEA 7:10PM	4 SEA 7:10PM	5 HOU 7:07PM	6 HOU 6:07PM
7 HOU 12:37PM	8 OAK 7:07PM	9 OAK 7:07PM	10 OAK 12:37PM	11 DET 7:07PM	12 DET 7:07PM	13 DET 6:07PM
14 DET 12:37PM	15 CWS 7:07PM	16 CWS 7:07PM	17 CWS 7:07PM	18	19 NYM 4:10PM	20 NYM 4:15PM
21 NYM 10:10AM	22 TB 4:10PM	23 TB 4:10PM	24 TB 4:10PM	25 TB 10:10AM	26 MIA 4:10PM	27 MIA 10:10AM
28 MIA 10:10AM	29 ATL 6:07PM	30 ATL 7:07PM	31 ATL 7:07PM			

## JUNE

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4 MIN 12:37PM	5	6 DET 4:10PM	7 DET 4:10PM	8 DET 10:10AM	9 HOU 5:10PM	10 HOU 1:10PM
11 HOU 11:10AM	12 NYY 7:07PM	13 NYY 7:07PM	14 NYY 7:07PM	15 KC 7:07PM	16 KC 7:07PM	17 KC 5:15PM
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13 SEA 1:10PM	14	15 WAS 4:05PM	16 WAS 10:05AM	17	18 BAL 4:05PM	19 BAL 4:05PM
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27 HOU TBA	28 OAK 7:07PM	29 OAK 7:07PM	30 OAK 7:07PM	31		

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# BUD NORRIS

**MEET**



When he arrived in Tempe, Arizona in late February, Bud Norris had already logged 258 career starts in professional baseball, including 185 at the Major League level.

At the age of 32 and after eight seasons with five different organizations, he was looking for a job with the Angels.

He had signed a minor league deal and was in the Angels' spring training camp as an insurance policy, albeit one with long odds.

"I knew I wanted to make the team, but I didn't know how many jobs were available," said Norris.



## MEET **BUD NORRIS**



The Angels, after all, had plenty of potential starting pitchers on hand, although some were working to return from injuries like staff ace Garrett Richards and promising lefty Tyler Skaggs.

Norris was hoping to regain the form that led to a 15-8 record with Baltimore in 2014. But the two years following were sub-par, including a 3-11 record with a 6.72 ERA with Baltimore and San Diego in 2015. He had little more success in 2016 with Atlanta and the Dodgers (6-10 with an ERA of 5.10).

One of the things going for him was that he had allowed only one earned run in 19.2 innings over his career at Angel Stadium with an attractive ERA of 0.46.

Norris got three starts — and five relief appearances — in the spring, impressing with 18 strikeouts against only four walks in 13.1 innings.

“He pitched well, he showed good command and a lively fastball,” said manager Mike Scioscia. “He had a real opportunity here to be part of our bullpen.”

The Angels were trying to sort things out with their pitching. A total of

37 different pitchers were used during the spring.

By early April, Norris had made the team, slated for long relief.

But the back end of the bullpen began experiencing physical issues. Huston Street, Cam Bedrosian and Andrew Bailey, each expected to pitch in the crucial late innings, went down with various injuries and ended up on the disabled list.

So they looked to the veteran Norris, who had last saved a game in 2008 with Scottsdale in the Arizona Fall League.

He earned his first Major League save on April 22 against Toronto and then saved five games over an eight-day period to establish himself as a viable option for Scioscia and the team in a role he had never held before.

By mid-June, he had 11 saves and an ERA under 3.00. His impressive strikeout to walk ratio continued with 42 Ks and only 13 walks in 33 innings. And he continued his dominance at Angel Stadium in particular, holding opponents to a .189 average at The Big A.

“It was obvious in the spring that there were more jobs available in the bullpen than in the rotation,” Norris said. “The more the injuries mounted,



## MEET BUD NORRIS

the more my role began to change. I was fortunate to be in that position. I eventually moved to the back end of the bullpen and I love it. I'm still learning but I've always had a kind of feel for it [pitching late in the game].

"I was working on it a lot in Arizona but I have a three-pitch arsenal out of the 'pen and that is a great thing," he said. "As a starter, you get in a routine and have a feel for your pitches a little bit more, but as a reliever it's more of an adrenaline rush."

His success has clearly been noticed.

"What Bud has done is awesome," said Street, who has 324 career saves, 17th best all-time. "He has stepped up and delivered for us."

There are obvious differences between starting and relieving. For one, it's the routine — structured as a starter with rest, running and bullpen sessions following a start. But there is no routine for the reliever who can pitch on consecutive days or be idle for several days.

"It's different from both a physical and a mental standpoint. As a closer, each pitch is one you have to execute properly," said Norris.

Angels TV Analyst Mark Gubicza, a former Major League starter (with 329 career starts under his belt) added: "As a starter, you can use secondary pitches, but as a reliever you use one only or two pitches —







## MEET BUD NORRIS

think Mariano Rivera and the cutter.”

By any definition, David Stefan “Bud” Norris is a bulldog, a tenacious fighter with a never-give-up attitude.

Drafted out of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo by Houston in the sixth round of the 2006 draft, he worked his way through the minor leagues with all the typical stops — Troy, NY; Lexington, KY; Salem, VA; Corpus Christi, TX; and Round Rock, TX.

Summoned to the big leagues in 2009, he started 10 games and finished with a commendable 6-3 mark. The following season, despite a 9-10 record, he averaged 9.25 strikeouts per nine innings, fifth best in the American League.

It should be noted here that Norris’ switch from starter to reliever, while unusual, is not unprecedented. The best-known case is that of Dennis Eckersley, who had been a solid starting pitcher for years before his Oakland A’s manager Tony LaRussa moved him to the bullpen in 1987.



Eckersley had begun to falter as a starter, going 6-11 with a 4.57 ERA the year before. LaRussa sent him to the bullpen where he would go on to save 390 games, win a Cy Young and be elected to the Hall of Fame.

His age when he went to the bullpen? Thirty two, the same as Bud Norris, who registered his 14th save on July 16.

When his career finally does wind down, Norris has his eyes on another career in sports — professional golf. He’s a scratch golfer who has had a plus handicap.

“Yeah, he shoots 72 or 71 and is disappointed,” said Street with a laugh.

Wonder how the 18th hole differs from the ninth inning.



Angel Magazine writer Pete Donovan first covered the Angels in 1970.





## **ANGELS** **IN THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY**

The Flame Broiler is excited to partner with Angels Baseball. With 10 locations in the Anaheim area — including one just outside Angel Stadium on East Katella Ave. — The Flame Broiler is proud to support its hometown baseball team.

The company got its start in Orange County in 1995, when founder Young Lee noticed a lack of restaurants serving simple, healthy meals during his business travels and decided to do something about it. He opened the original location right here in Orange County and made it The Flame Broiler's mission to provide healthy food options, quick and convenient service and a friendly experience. While much of the quick-serve restaurant industry had joined the trend of offering healthier options in recent years, The Flame

Broiler began by embracing healthy, high quality ingredients in all its meals. Over the last two decades, the family-run business has grown to more than 185 franchised locations across California, Arizona, Nevada, Oklahoma and Florida. Lee serves the company as CEO alongside his wife and adult children, who are also involved in day-to-day operations.

The Flame Broiler is also dedicated to serving its community, like their partnership with the American Heart Association, which includes the 2017 Orange County Heart & Stroke Walk that was held earlier this year at Angel Stadium.

The company and the Lees are honored to join the Angels family and wish the team success in the 2017 season. Go Angels!



*Daniel Lee, Marketing Manager, and Young Lee, Founder and CEO of The Flame Broiler*



## ANGELS IN THE COMMUNITY

### CHOC CHILDREN'S VISITS

Throughout the season, Angels players and their wives make monthly visits to CHOC Children's to lift the spirits of patients and their families. During these visits, players sign autographs, distribute Angels gifts and play games with the children.





## ANGELS IN THE COMMUNITY

### AVID

The Angels Baseball Foundation, in conjunction with the Orange County Department of Education and its AVID Program, founded the AVID Angels Scholarship Award. Scholarships are granted to outstanding 8th grade AVID students, and the awards are held in trust for the Scholars until their entrance into an accredited 4-year university.

Seventy-nine 8th grade standouts have been awarded scholarships and more than \$500,000 has been distributed to these deserving students who, without this, may not have been able to attend college. The Angels Baseball Foundation is committed to these students' dreams of attaining a quality education and supporting their ambitions for a better life.



### ANGELS BASEBALL FOUNDATION



Through their involvement in a variety of outreach programs and non-profit organizations, Angels Baseball has proven to be a valuable member of the surrounding community. From laying down the foundation one brick at a time with the Angels Brick Program to helping fund local and national youth organizations, the Angels Baseball Foundation focuses on initiatives aimed to create and improve Education, Healthcare, Arts & Sciences, and Community related youth programs throughout the region, in addition to providing children the opportunity to experience the great game of baseball and its countless positive attributes.





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**MATT SHOEMAKER**

All Me League Advisory Board Member





# MATT SHOEMAKER / TAYLOR HOOTON FOUNDATION



The Taylor Hooton Foundation recently announced that Matt Shoemaker has joined its “Advisory Board” of active players from throughout Major League Baseball. The Taylor Hooton Foundation is widely acknowledged as the leader in the advocacy against appearance and performance enhancing drug use by the youth of America.

The Angels right-hander has joined 36 other members of the Hooton Foundation’s “Advisory Board,” which now includes at least one player from 28 of the 30 Major League teams. Shoemaker replaces C. J. Wilson, who was a charter member of the “Advisory Board,” as the Angels’ representative.

“It is so important that our young people have positive role models to look up to, especially when it comes to the topic of competing in sports and in life by doing things the right way,” said Taylor Hooton Foundation Founder and Executive Chair Don Hooton. “These Major League athletes reached the pinnacle of their sport and, combined with our education campaign, are the most effective weapons we have in this national struggle. We are honored to have such a terrific group of major league players working with us.”

As members of the “Advisory Board” – formed in 2014 and fully endorsed by Major League Baseball – the players will participate in the THF’s 2017 public-service campaign, All Me. For the campaign, a print and video PSA featuring each of the Foundation’s “Advisory Board” members will be created

– with images provided by THF national partner, Getty Images – and will be made available to each player’s respective team for its program/magazine and video boards for the ‘17 season. In addition, All-Me-themed print PSAs will run in Major League Baseball’s All-Star-Game, League-Championship-Series and World-Series programs.

In addition to their participation in the public-service-ad campaigns since 2015, members of the “Advisory Board” also take part in the THF’s educational activities in their local communities. Board members have also provided their input on the most-effective ways to educate North America’s young people about the dangers of anabolic steroids and other appearance and performance enhancing drugs.

To date, the Taylor Hooton Foundation has spoken to and educated more than one-million people. It has a Latin American outreach and travels throughout the Caribbean, speaking to thousands of RBI (Reviving Baseball in Inner Cities) athletes, coaches and parents in partnership with Major League Baseball. Additionally, the THF introduced a new eLearning program in 2014 – narrated by Bob Costas – to Little League Baseball that is offered to its one-million adult coaches and other volunteers.

For more information about the Taylor Hooton Foundation and its efforts, please visit [taylorhooton.org](http://taylorhooton.org) and [allmeleague.com](http://allmeleague.com).



## PATH TO THE BIG LEAGUES

# BLAKE PARKER

The 2017 season marks Blake Parker's first with the Angels. Prior to the start of this season Parker had previously seen limited big league action with the Yankees, Cubs and Mariners.

The 32-year-old has seen a lot more action in the minor leagues with a number of organizations. His time at one minor league post in particular — parts of eight seasons! — has been most memorable.

With the Triple-A Iowa Cubs, Parker leads the franchise in the following career pitching categories: saves (66), games (194), games finished (141) and number of seasons (eight).

He also co-holds that team's record for most saves in a single season with 25 in 2014. Parker also led the PCL in saves that

season, one of only five Iowa Cubs in history to do so.

Off the field he made a significant impact in Des Moines as well.

"In addition to being a dominant pitcher for us, he was a terrific person with our fans and in our community. He was back and forth between our club and Chicago several times and always was a pro in dealing with the challenges of being sent down or injured," said Randy Wehofer, Broadcaster/Account Executive and Director of Media Relations for the Iowa Cubs.

"He often volunteered for appearances in the community and working camps for kids at the ballpark. We are all really thrilled with the success he is having with the Angels and hope that continues for many years."



# ALL IN THE FAMILY



## SELVA LEWIS BURDETTE, JR.

"LEW"

### MILWAUKEE BRAVES, 1953-1963

THE TWO-TIME ALL-STAR SPENT PARTS OF 11 SEASONS WITH THE MILWAUKEE BRAVES, APPEARING IN 420 GAMES (321 STARTS). BURDETTE WAS PIVOTAL TO THE BRAVES' 1957 WORLD SERIES VICTORY OVER THE NEW YORK YANKEES, EARNING MVP HONORS AFTER GOING 3-0 WITH A 0.67 ERA (27IP, 2ER) IN THREE COMPLETE-GAME STARTS, INCLUDING TWO SHUTOUTS. LED THE NATIONAL LEAGUE IN SEVERAL CATEGORIES THROUGHOUT HIS TENURE WITH MILWAUKEE, INCLUDING ERA (2.70) AND SHUTOUTS (6) IN 1956; WINNING PERCENTAGE (.667) IN 1958; WINS (21), STARTS (39) AND SHUTOUTS (4) IN 1959; COMPLETE GAMES (18) IN 1960; AND INNINGS (272.1) IN 1961. FINISHED THIRD IN CY YOUNG AWARD VOTING IN 1958. TOSSED A NO-HITTER ON AUGUST 18, 1960 VS. THE PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES.



### FROM THE 1967 ANGELS MEDIA GUIDE

#### BURDETTE *Selva Burdette* PITCHER Selva Lewis Jr.

Nickname—Lou . . . Bats and throws right . . . Born Nov. 22, 1926, in Nitro, West Va. . . Resides in Sarasota Fla. . . Brown hair . . . Blue eyes . . . Height—6-2 . . . Weight—202 . . . Performed admirably for Angels in 1966 . . . His .778 percentage (7-2 record) led club . . . Also had 5 saves . . . Was most effective against Minnesota with 3-0 record . . . Big highlight of year occurred July 22, at New York, collecting 200th Major League win . . . Coincidentally had pitched first M.L. game in Yankee Stadium 16 years previously as a Yankee . . . 200th win biggest thrill as Angel . . . Long a fixture in the Braves organization, for two years in Boston and then Milwaukee, starting in 1951 through mid-season 1963 . . . Broke into pro ball in 1947 at Norfolk and saw first Major League action with New York Yankees in 1950 . . . Traded to Boston Braves in 1951 for pitcher Johnny Sain . . . Starred in two World Series (Milwaukee, 1957-'58) and two All-Star games for National League (1957 and '59-first game) . . . Killed the Yankees in '57 Series, with 3-0 record on three complete games and 0.67 ERA . . . Last two games were 1-0 and 5-0 shutouts . . . Pitched no-hit, 1-0 game against Philadelphia Phillies Aug. 18, 1960, facing only 27 men as lone baserunner Tony Gonzales was erased in fifth inning on double-play . . . He scored winning run himself in eighth inning . . . Twenty-game winner twice in Major League career—20-10 in 1958 and 21-15 in '59 . . . Tied National League record for pitchers for most times hitting two home runs in a game, lifetime (2), Aug. 12, 1957 and July 10, 1958 . . . In World Series play, is tied for three records (all set in '57)—most shutouts pitched in seven game series (2); most games won (3); most complete games pitched (3) . . . Off-season—real estate, small business . . . Married Mary Ann Shelton, June 30, 1949 . . . Four children—Lewis Kent, born July 13, 1951; Madge Rhea, Dec. 25, 1954; Mary Lou, Sept. 24, 1957 and Elaine Ann, May 3, 1960 . . .

Nolan Fontana made his Angels/MLB debut this season. If his presence with the organization had a familiar feel to it, so to speak, that would make sense as his grandfather also played for the Angels.

For 18 big league seasons Lew Burdette pitched and he pitched well, winning 203 regular season games and saving 32 more. He broke in with the Yankees in 1950 but really made his mark in Milwaukee and with the (old) Braves. He won as many as 20 games twice with that club during his 13 seasons there and he was the 1957 World Series MVP, the 1957 National League (N.L.) Babe Ruth Award recipient and the 1956 N.L. pitching title winner. Recently he was honored by the Milwaukee Brewers with a plaque on the exterior of Miller Park to honor Burdette's accomplishments in Milwaukee with the Braves.

In all Burdette pitched for six different teams. At the end of his career he made his way to the Angels, where in 1966 he went 7-2 as a reliever. His final season came in 1967 as threw close to 20 innings for the Halos.

Fontana was originally selected by the Astros in the second round of the 2012 amateur draft. Last November he was selected off waivers by the Angels. A native of Florida his first hit was a home run (in Miami on May 26), Fontana is now the 14th Angels player to launch a home run for his first Major League hit.

#### LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1947	Norfolk	6	27	1	1	.500	23	18	13	10	20	4.33
1947	Amsterdam	24	150	9	10	.474	125	66	47	79	80	2.82
1948	Quincy	31	214	16	11	.593	164	73	48	185	72	2.02
1949	Kansas City	36	118	6	7	.462	147	76	69	51	47	5.26
1950	Kansas City	27	139	7	7	.500	150	79	74	77	52	4.79
1950	New York	2	1	0	0	.000	3	1	1	0	0	9.00
1951	San Francisco	30	210	14	12	.538	202	88	75	118	78	3.21
1951	Boston	3	4	0	0	.000	6	4	3	1	5	6.75
1952	Boston	45	137	6	11	.353	138	58	55	47	47	3.61
1953	Milwaukee	46	175	15	5	.750	177	73	63	58	56	3.24
1954	Milwaukee	38	238	15	14	.517	224	87	73	79	62	2.76
1955	Milwaukee	42	239	13	9	.525	253	114	103	70	73	4.03
1956	Milwaukee	39	256	19	10	.655	234	92	77	110	52	*2.71
1957	Milwaukee	37	257	17	9	.654	260	117	106	78	59	3.71
1958	Milwaukee	40	275	20	10	.667	279	102	89	113	50	2.91
1959	Milwaukee	41	290	21	15	.583	*312	*144	*131	105	38	4.07
1960	Milwaukee	45	276	19	13	.594	277	116	103	83	35	3.36
1961	Milwaukee	40	272	18	11	.621	*295	*131	*121	92	33	4.00
1962	Milwaukee	37	144	10	9	.526	125	85	78	59	23	4.88
1963	Mil. St. Louis	36	183	9	13	.409	177	90	75	73	40	3.69
1964	St. L. Chi. (N)	36	141	10	9	.526	162	77	73	43	22	4.66
1965	Chi. (N) Phila.	26	91	3	5	.375	121	67	55	28	21	5.44
1966	California	54	80	7	2	.778	80	32	30	27	12	3.38
Major League Totals		607	3050	202	144	.584	3170	1390	1236	1066	628	3.65
*Led League												

#### WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1957	Milwaukee	3	27	3	0	1.000	21	2	2	13	4	0.67
1958	Milwaukee	3	22	1	2	.333	22	17	14	11	4	5.64
World Series Totals		6	49	4	2	.667	43	19	16	24	8	2.92

#### ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1957	National	4	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	0	1	0.00
1959	National (first game)	3	0	0	0	.000	4	1	1	2	0	3.00
All Star Game Totals		7	0	0	0	.000	6	1	1	2	1	1.29





## THROUGH THE YEARS

**Luis Valbuena** is in his first season with the Angels and tenth overall in the big leagues. Here is a look at his career THROUGH THE YEARS:



2008 SEATTLE MARINERS



2009 CLEVELAND INDIANS



2010 CLEVELAND INDIANS



2011 CLEVELAND INDIANS



2012 CHICAGO CUBS



2013 CHICAGO CUBS



2014 CHICAGO CUBS



2015 HOUSTON ASTROS



2016 HOUSTON ASTROS



2017 ANGELS



# NAME GAME



## SIMBA AKA ANDRELTON SIMMONS

**Q:** So, Andrelton, how did the popular nickname initially come about?

**A:** "It is a simple story. During my first year in the minors with the Braves, my first manager — Paul Runge with the Danville Braves of the Appalachian League — said 'Andrelton' and 'Simmons' were too long for him to use. So he told me he was going to call me Simba and it just stuck from there."



## A LOOK BACK

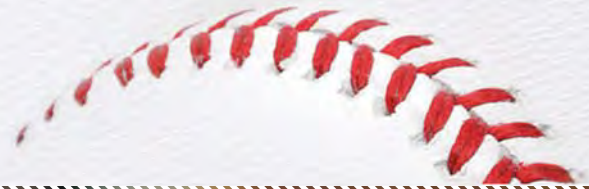
# MIKE TROUT'S ALL-STAR FUTURES GAME

The 2009 MLB First-Year Player Draft will likely always be known as The Mike Trout Draft. He was selected by the Angels in the first-round (25th overall) and Trout was at MLB Network Studios in his native New Jersey when the announcement was made.

A little more than one year later, Trout would again shine on the big stage. And that would take place in uniform "at home" as well.

Trout was one of the featured performers at the 2010 XM All-Star Futures Game which took place at Angel Stadium (two days before Angel Stadium would host the MLB All-Star Game for the third time). The future stars of baseball (the squad also featured current Angels Ben Revere and Danny Espinosa) witnessed Trout register two hits and score two runs.





# MLB DRAFT



The Angels selected outfielder Jordon “Jo” Adell out of Ballard High School in Louisville, KY, as their first pick (1st round, 10th overall) in the 2017 First-Year Player Draft.

Adell batted .562 with 25 home runs, 61 RBI, 22 stolen bases and 53 runs scored in his senior season for the Bruins. He was named the Gatorade Kentucky Baseball Player of the Year. The 25 home runs for Adell led the nation and were four shy of the all-time Kentucky High School record in addition to being the highest single-season total in the state since the induction of BBCOR bats in 2012. He also ranked fourth in the nation in slugging percentage (1.437) and seventh in RBI.

Said Angels Director of Amateur Scouting Matt Swanson: “I think that’s a pretty fair way of putting it, to speak for a whole group, of how excited we are to bring the talent of a person like Jo into our organization. We view him as a potential franchise player for us. We’re just really excited to get him into the organization. I will say he was very high on our board and again we’re just thrilled to have him. Young power was just one of the things we look at and it’s just separate of the overall athleticism and everything you look for in a kind of a young 18-year-old kid.”

Adell was one of a handful of players in the MLB Network studios when the announcement was made.

“I’m just really blessed to be in this situation to be here with my parents, and to have this full experience. I can’t wait to get out to L.A., and meet

up with those guys. My big thing coming into this was, I just wanted to be somewhere where I’m wanted.”

The 10th overall selection is the earliest pick made by the Angels since 2000, when LHP Joe Torres was selected 10th overall in the 2000 First-Year Player Draft. The Angels 40-man roster currently features 12 players who were first round selections, including six players who were first round picks by the Halos: C.J. Cron (17th overall – 2011), Kaleb Cowart (18th overall – 2010), Cam Bedrosian (29th overall – 2010), Mike Trout (25th overall – 2009), Tyler Skaggs (40th overall – 2009), and Garrett Richards (42nd overall – 2009).

Right-handed pitcher Griffin Canning (2nd round, 47th overall) from UCLA was the second player chosen by the Angels. Canning made 17 starts in his junior season for UCLA, going 7-4 with a 2.34 ERA and 140 strikeouts. The Coto de Caza native led the Pac-12 Conference in strikeouts and innings pitched this season and ranked third in ERA and fourth in batting average against (.213). A Santa Margarita Catholic High School product, Canning was named a Golden Spikes Award semifinalist following the 2017 season. He was tabbed as a Collegiate Baseball All-American second team honoree and was selected to the All-Pac-12 team.

The Angels were Canning’s favorite team growing up.

The Angels also signed both Canning and Adell just days after the draft was complete.



## MLB DRAFT

### 2017 ANGELS DRAFT PICKS

RD	PLAYER	POS.	B/T	HT.	WT.	BORN	SCHOOL (HOMETOWN)
1	Jordan Adell	OF	R/R	6-2	195	4-8-99	Ballard HS (Prospect, KY)
2	Griffin Canning	RHS	R/R	6-1	170	5-11-96	UCLA (Coto de Caza, CA)
3	Jacob Pearson	CF	R/R	5-11	192	6-1-98	West Monroe HS (West Monroe, LA)
4	John Swanda	RHS	R/R	6-2	185	3-18-99	Theodore Roosevelt HS (Des Moines, IA)
5	Joseph Booker	RHS	R/R	6-3	190	9-11-98	T.R. Miller HS (Brewton, AL)
6	Jonah Todd	CF	L/L	5-9	180	9-18-95	Auburn University (Mulga, AL)
7	Dennis Brady	RHS	R/R	6-1	208	1-18-97	Mercer County CC (Vineland, NJ)
8	Connor Riley	RHS	R/R	5-11	180	5-7-95	University of South Carolina Aiken (Aurora, IL)
9	Brett Hanewich	RHS	S/R	6-3	200	12-15-94	Stanford University (Bradenton, FL)
10	Daniel Procopio	RHS	R/R	5-11	185	9-18-95	Niagra University (Toronto, ON)
11	Jerryell Rivera	LHS	L/L	6-3	180	4-19-99	Maria Teresa Pineiro HS (Toa Baja, PR)
12	Keith Rogalla	RHS	R/R	6-3	205	9-15-95	Creighton University (Oak Park, IL)
13	Kevin Williams	LF	R/R	6-0	190	6-17-96	Samford University (Homewood, AL)
14	Sam Fuller	RHS	R/R	6-0	195	10-20-98	Whitefield Academy (Smyrna, GA)
15	Hunter Brittain	C	R/R	5-9	185	9-18-98	T.R. Miller HS (Brewton, AL)
16	Spencer Griffin	CF	R/R	6-1	170	10-24-96	Wharton County JC (Richmond, TX)
17	Caleb Scires	CF	L/L	6-0	195	9-1-98	Navarro College (Fairfield, TX)
18	Tyler Stevens	RHS	L/L	6-0	225	4-4-96	University of New Mexico (Fort Collins, CO)
19	Isaac Mattson	RHS	R/R	6-2	210	7-14-95	University of Pittsburgh (Erie, PA)
20	Mitchell Traver	RHS	R/R	6-7	250	5-3-94	Texas Christian University (Navasota, TX)
21	Devon Perez	RHS	R/R	6-5	200	5-15-96	University of Oklahoma (Ashburn, VA)
22	James Ziemba	LHS	R/L	6-10	230	8-10-94	Duke University (Hillsborough, NJ)
23	Zachary Ryan	RHS	R/R	6-2	210	5-28-94	Georgia Tech (Valparaiso, IN)
24	Harrison Wenson	C	R/R	6-3	235	4-21-95	University of Michigan (Farmington Hills, MI)
25	Matt McCann	C	R/R	6-0	215	1-12-95	Fairleigh Dickinson University (West Windsor, NJ)
26	Zane Gurwitz	2B	R/R	5-9	185	12-1-94	University of Texas, Austin (San Antonio, TX)
27	Brandon Sandoval	CF	R/R	6-1	180	6-24-95	Vanguard University (Fallbrook, CA)
28	Bernabe Camargo	SS	R/R	6-2	185	1-22-96	Galveston College (Galveston, TX)
29	Cobi Johnson	RHS	R/R	6-4	195	11-6-95	Florida State University (Holiday, FL)
30	Jeremy Beasley	RHS	R/R	6-3	215	11-20-95	Clemson University (Lyons, GA)
31	Jon Malmin	LHS	R/L	6-0	180	9-2-94	University of Texas, Austin (Troy, TX)
32	David Mackinnon	1B	R/R	6-2	210	12-15-94	University of Hartford (Eastham, MA)
33	Tyler Walsh	CF	R/R	6-5	215	4-11-95	Belmont University (Evansville, IN)
34	Weston Smith	LHS	L/L	6-3	180	2-16-99	Sandra Day O'Connor HS (San Antonio, TX)
35	Brady Feigl	RHS	R/R	6-5	215	11-27-95	University of Mississippi (Chesterfield, MO)
36	Steven Rivas	OF	L/L	6-1	180	6-28-99	Etiwanda HS (Rancho Cucamonga, CA)
37	Peyton Glavine	LHS	R/L	5-11	175	3-23-99	Blessed Trinity HS (Alpharetta, GA)
38	Jacob Rogers	3B	R/R	6-4	180	2-8-99	Liberty HS (Las Vegas, NV)
39	Josh Hatcher	OF	R/R	6-1	180	9-3-98	Lee County HS (Albany, GA)
40	Matt Russell	RHS	R/R	6-2	190	4-1-99	Staley HS (Kansas City, MO)



**CONNER RILEY**



**KEVIN WILLIAMS**



**BRADY FEIGL**



**DANIEL PROCOPIO**



**BRANDON SANDOVAL**



**JEREMY BEASLEY**



**DAVID MACKINNON**



**DENNIS BRADY**



**SPENCER GRIFFIN**



**JONAH TODD**

# HEANEY'S HEADLINES

Throughout the season  
special moments and  
his life and career in

Andrew Heaney shares  
unique insight into  
*Angel Magazine*

**BY ANDREW HEANEY**

When I was selected by the Miami Marlins in the 2012 MLB First-Year Player Draft, it was quite the thrill and, of course, very memorable. I think one of the reasons that helped to make it extra special was that I was there at the MLB Studios in New Jersey when the Draft occurred.

It was June of that year and the Draft is televised on MLB Network. I was honored to be one of the few draft-eligible players on the show. Major League Baseball asked me to attend but initially I really wasn't sure I wanted to. After talking to my family I realized it was an opportunity that I couldn't pass on.

Despite the fact that a lot was going on there

and then what was happening at that time remains pretty clear to me. I really enjoyed the experience and I understood what an honor it was and the pressures that come with being a first round draft pick.

As the Draft was unfolding, once it got to the eighth selection I knew I wasn't getting chosen there, I had a sneaking suspicion it was going to be the Marlins at that ninth spot. They were pretty interested in me when I was pitching at Oklahoma State and they have a reputation for taking Oklahoma players.

As the time was approaching for them to announce their choice, I was nervous. I also started



## HEANEY'S HEADLINES



to think what I wanted to do if my name was to be called, and that was to give my parents a big hug along with my girlfriend at the time — now my wife — Jordan. It was great that they were there with me and supporting me.

That was one of the things they talked about behind-the-scenes. Before the draft they made a big deal about the order of getting your name called, hugging family, going up the steps, putting on the jersey and shaking Bud Selig's hand. But when I got my Marlins jersey the buttons were all buttoned up. I tried to unbutton them but I'm shaking — and on live TV — so Mr. Selig was like, 'forget it, just hold it up.' So my pictures all have me holding a half undone jersey. But it makes for a good story and, looking back, was pretty funny.

There were some other players who were also there that night: Gavin Cecchini, Courtney Hawkins, Carlos Correa and Clint Coulter. Cecchini is with my agency and I know his family having played with his brother Garin. I tend to be a pretty quiet guy, so I think it helped a little bit that there were some other guys there in the same position as me. I wasn't the only guy there, so to speak.

The 2012 Draft was actually the second time I got drafted. I was drafted in the 24th round in 2009 by the Tampa Bay Rays. That was really exciting too, but I ultimately did not sign with them at that time. I took a long time and really thought hard about signing but realized that college was the right decision for me.

Once the Draft was over it was about getting to the business of baseball and to start the professional baseball journey. I get asked if I felt enormous pressure being a first-round pick but I didn't feel any additional pressure. Sure, I want to try to live up to expectations others have for me but I honestly expect more



from myself than anyone else. I can sleep at night knowing that I'm working as hard as I can to get the most out of my abilities.

Looking back at it now the Draft was simply the "first step" and it is sort of over the moment it is over. It is what you do next that really matters. It definitely allows you extra opportunities in your career early on, but once you get to the big leagues it doesn't matter. It only matters what you do on the field.

**Andrew Heaney continues the rehab process following Tommy John surgery in July 2016. The Oklahoma State University product was limited to one game last season and he started 18 contests for the Angels in 2015. He originally broke into the big leagues with the Marlins.**





# ANGELS FACETIME



**0**  
**YUNEL ESCOBAR**  
 INFIELDER



**2**  
**ANDRELTON SIMMONS**  
 INFIELDER



**5**  
**ALBERT PUJOLS**  
 DESIGNATED HITTER



**7**  
**CLIFF PENNINGTON**  
 INFIELDER



**8**  
**ERIC YOUNG JR.**  
 OUTFIELDER



**9**  
**CAMERON MAYBIN**  
 OUTFIELDER



**12**  
**MARTIN MALDONADO**  
 CATCHER



**13**  
**NICK FRANKLIN**  
 INFIELDER



**16**  
**HUSTON STREET**  
 PITCHER



**18**  
**LUIS VALBUENA**  
 INFIELDER



**19**  
**JEFFRY MARTE**  
 INFIELDER



**20**  
**BUD NORRIS**  
 PITCHER



**22**  
**KALEB COWART**  
 INFIELDER



**23**  
**ALEX MEYER**  
 PITCHER



**24**  
**C.J. CRON**  
 INFIELDER



**25**  
**BEN REVERE**  
 OUTFIELDER



**27**  
**MIKE TROUT**  
 OUTFIELDER



**28**  
**ANDREW HEANEY**  
 PITCHER



**32**  
**CAM BEDROSIAN**  
 PITCHER




**33**  
**DAVID HERNANDEZ**  
 PITCHER

\* 40-Man Roster





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**NICK TROPEANO** 35  
 PITCHER




**YUSMEIRO PETIT** 36  
 PITCHER



**ANDREW BAILEY** 37  
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**KEYNAN MIDDLETON** 39  
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**JESSE CHAVEZ** 40  
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**GARRETT RICHARDS** 43  
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**BROOKS PONDERS** 44  
 PITCHER



**TYLER SKAGGS** 45  
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**RICKY NOLASCO** 47  
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**JOSE ALVAREZ** 48  
 PITCHER



**NOLAN FONTANA** 49  
 INFILDER



**MATT SHOEMAKER** 52  
 PITCHER



**BLAKE PARKER** 53  
 PITCHER



**KOLE CALHOUN** 56  
 OUTFILDER



**DANIEL WRIGHT** 57  
 PITCHER



**CARLOS PEREZ** 58  
 CATCHER



**JUAN GRATEROL** 59  
 CATCHER



**EDUARDO PAREDES** 60  
 PITCHER




**PARKER BRIDWELL** 62  
 PITCHER



**MIKE MORIN** 64  
 PITCHER



**JC RAMIREZ** 66  
 PITCHER



**DAMIEN MAGNIFICO** 68  
 PITCHER



**VICENTE CAMPOS** 71  
 PITCHER



**NATE SMITH** 73  
 PITCHER



## ANGELS ROSTER

### NUMERICAL

NO.	NAME	B-T
0	Yunel Escobar	R-R
2	Andrelton Simmons	R-R
5	Albert Pujols	R-R
7	Cliff Pennington	S-R
8	Eric Young Jr.	S-R
9	Cameron Maybin	R-R
12	Martin Maldonado	R-R
13	Nick Franklin	S-R
16	Huston Street	R-R
18	Luis Valbuena	L-R
19	Jefry Marte	R-R
20	Bud Norris	R-R
22	Kaleb Cowart	S-R
23	Alex Meyer	R-R
24	C.J. Cron	R-R
25	Ben Revere	L-R
27	Mike Trout	R-R
28	Andrew Heaney	L-L
32	Cam Bedrosian	R-R
33	David Hernandez	R-R
35	Nick Tropeano	R-R
36	Yusmeiro Petit	R-R
37	Andrew Bailey	R-R
39	Keynan Middleton	R-R
40	Jesse Chavez	R-R
43	Garrett Richards	R-R
44	Brooks Pounders	R-R
45	Tyler Skaggs	L-L
47	Ricky Nolasco	R-R
48	Jose Alvarez	L-L
49	Nolan Fontana	L-R
52	Matt Shoemaker	R-R
53	Blake Parker	R-R
56	Kole Calhoun	L-L
57	Daniel Wright	R-R
58	Carlos Perez	R-R
59	Juan Graterol	R-R
60	Eduardo Paredes	R-R
62	Parker Bridwell	R-R
64	Mike Morin	R-R
66	JC Ramirez	R-R
68	Damien Magnifico	R-R
71	Vicente Campos	R-R
73	Nate Smith	R-R





## ANGELS ROSTER

### BY POSITION

#### PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
48	Jose Alvarez	L-L
37	Andrew Bailey	R-R
32	Cam Bedrosian	R-R
62	Parker Bridwell	R-R
71	Vicente Campos	R-R
40	Jesse Chavez	R-R
28	Andrew Heaney	L-L
33	David Hernandez	R-R
68	Damien Magnifico	R-R
23	Alex Meyer	R-R
39	Keynan Middleton	R-R
64	Mike Morin	R-R
47	Ricky Nolasco	R-R
20	Bud Norris	R-R
81	Eduardo Paredes	R-R
53	Blake Parker	R-R
36	Yusmeiro Petit	R-R
44	Brooks Pounders	R-R
66	JC Ramirez	R-R
43	Garrett Richards	R-R
52	Matt Shoemaker	R-R
45	Tyler Skaggs	L-L
73	Nate Smith	L-L
16	Huston Street	R-R
35	Nick Tropeano	R-R
57	Daniel Wright	R-R

#### CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
59	Juan Graterol	R-R
12	Martin Maldonado	R-R
58	Carlos Perez	R-R

#### INFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
24	C.J. Cron	R-R
0	Yunel Escobar	R-R
49	Nolan Fontana	L-R
13	Nick Franklin	S-R
22	Caleb Kowart	S-R
19	Jefry Marte	R-R
7	Cliff Pennington	S-R
2	Andrelton Simmons	R-R
18	Luis Valbuena	L-R

#### OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
56	Kole Calhoun	L-L
9	Cameron Maybin	R-R
25	Ben Revere	L-R
27	Mike Trout	R-R
8	Eric Young Jr.	S-R

#### DESIGNATED HITTER

NO.	NAME	B-T
5	Albert Pujols	R-R



\* 40-Man Roster



# THE ROOKIES

**THIS YEAR HAS FEATURED SEVERAL ROOKIE PLAYERS TO SEE ACTION FOR THE ANGELS.**



**KEYNAN MIDDLETON**



**ALEX MEYER**



**PARKER BRIDWELL**

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|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>PARKER BRIDWELL</b>  | <b>KEYNAN MIDDLETON</b> |
| <b>NOLAN FONTANA</b>    | <b>EDUARDO PAREDES</b>  |
| <b>JUAN GRATEROL</b>    | <b>BROOKS POUNDERS</b>  |
| <b>DAMIEN MAGNIFICO</b> | <b>JOSE VALDEZ</b>      |
| <b>ALEX MEYER</b>       | <b>DANIEL WRIGHT</b>    |



**NOLAN FONTANA**



**JUAN GRATEROL**



# VISITOR

PLAYERS	No Pos	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AB	R	H	RBI
TOTALS	R H															

PITCHERS	W/L/S	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	TOTALS	
								DOUBLE PLAYS	
								DOUBLES	
								TRIPLES	
								HOME RUNS	
								ERRORS	



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PLAYERS	No Pos	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AB	R	H	RBI
TOTALS	R H	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/

PITCHERS	W/L/S	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	TOTALS
								DOUBLE PLAYS
								DOUBLES
								TRIPLES
								HOME RUNS
								ERRORS



## OPPONENT ROSTERS

### AUGUST 1-3

#### PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES



##### PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
86	Drew Anderson	R-R
66	Mark Appel	R-R
53	Joaquin Benoit	R-R
21	Clay Buchholz	L-R
56	Zach Eflin	R-R
48	Jerad Eickhoff	R-R
54	Casey Fien	R-R
57	Luis Garcia	R-R
58	Jeremy Hellickson	R-R
59	Mark Leiter	R-R
49	Ben Lively	R-R
55	Hoby Milner	L-L
39	Adam Morgan	L-L
50	Hector Neris	R-R
17	Pat Neshek	S-R
27	Aaron Nola	R-R
30	Cameron Perkins	R-R
51	Ricardo Pinto	R-R
43	Nick Pivetta	R-R
61	Edubray Ramos	R-R
44	Jake Thompson	R-R
75	Alberto Tirado	R-R
28	Vince Velasquez	R-R

##### CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
38	Jorge Alfaro	R-R
34	Andrew Knapp	S-R
29	Cameron Rupp	R-R

##### INFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
4	Andres Blanco	S-R
7	Maikel Franco	R-R
13	Freddy Galvis	S-R
16	Cesar Hernandez	S-R
19	Tommy Joseph	R-R
15	Ty Kelly	S-R
41	Brock Stassi	L-L
76	Jesmuel Valentin	S-R

##### OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
23	Aaron Altherr	R-R
77	Dylan Cozens	L-L
37	Odubel Herrera	L-R
47	Howie Kendrick	R-R
25	Daniel Nava	S-L
24	Roman Quinn	S-R
5	Nick Williams	L-L

### AUGUST 4-6, 28-30

#### OAKLAND A'S



##### PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
61	John Axford	R-R
40	Chris Bassitt	R-R
58	Paul Blackburn	R-R
64	Michael Brady	R-R
46	Santiago Casilla	R-R
67	Simon Castro	R-R
45	Jharel Cotton	R-R
35	Daniel Coulombe	L-L
66	Ryan Dull	R-R
48	Daniel Gossett	R-R
49	Kendall Graveman	R-R
54	Sonny Gray	R-R
32	Jesse Hahn	R-R
31	Liam Hendriks	R-R
55	Sean Manaea	R-L
33	Daniel Mengden	R-R
47	Frankie Montas	R-R
36	Zach Neal	R-R
56	Chris Smith	R-R
57	Josh Smith	R-R
39	Blake Treinen	R-R
60	Andrew Triggs	R-R
63	Bobby Wahl	R-R

##### CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
13	Bruce Maxwell	L-R
19	Josh Phegley	R-R
21	Stephen Vogt	L-R

##### INFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
17	Yonder Alonso	L-R
1	Franklin Barreto	R-R
20	Mark Canha	R-R
26	Matt Chapman	R-R
8	Jed Lowrie	S-R
84	Yairo Munoz	R-R
18	Chad Pinder	R-R
16	Adam Rosales	R-R
10	Marcus Semien	R-R
52	Joey Wendle	L-R

##### OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
38	Jaycob Brugman	L-L
2	Khris Davis	R-R
11	Rajai Davis	R-R
23	Matt Joyce	L-R
28	Matt Olson	L-R
5	Jake Smolinski	R-R

##### DESIGNATED HITTER

NO.	NAME	B-T
25	Ryon Healy	R-R
22	Renato Nunez	R-R

### AUGUST 7-9

#### BALTIMORE ORIOLES



##### PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
64	Jayson Aquino	L-L
51	Alec Asher	R-R
48	Richard Bleier	L-L
35	Brad Brach	R-R
53	Zach Britton	L-L
37	Dylan Bundy	S-R
50	Miguel Castro	R-R
43	Stefan Crichton	R-R
—	Andrew Faulkner	R-L
39	Kevin Gausman	L-R
60	Mychal Givens	R-R
58	Donnie Hart	L-L
31	Ubaldo Jimenez	R-R
62	Chris Lee	L-L
65	Jesus Liranzo	R-R
38	Wade Miley	L-L
52	Vidal Nuno	L-L
56	Darren O'Day	R-R
30	Chris Tillman	R-R
41	Logan Verrett	R-R
63	Tyler Wilson	R-R
59	Mike Wright	R-R
54	Jimmy Yacabonis	R-R
49	Gabriel Ynoa	R-R

##### CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
29	Wellington Castillo	R-R
36	Caleb Joseph	R-R

##### INFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
19	Chris Davis	L-R
3	Ryan Flaherty	L-R
15	Johnny Giavotella	R-R
2	J.J. Hardy	R-R
13	Manny Machado	R-R
6	Jonathan Schoop	R-R
17	Ruben Tejada	R-R

##### OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
10	Adam Jones	R-R
25	Hyun Soo Kim	L-R
23	Joey Rickard	R-L
54	Anthony Santander	S-R
12	Seth Smith	L-L

##### DESIGNATED HITTER

NO.	NAME	B-T
16	Trey Mancini	R-R
45	Mark Trumbo	R-R



## OPPONENT ROSTERS

### AUGUST 21-24

#### TEXAS RANGERS



##### PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
39	Dario Alvarez	L-L
43	Tony Barnette	R-R
60	Anthony Bass	R-R
56	Austin Bibens-Dirkx	R-R
—	Clayton Blackburn	L-R
51	Matt Bush	R-R
54	Andrew Cashner	R-R
58	Alex Claudio	L-L
11	Yu Darvish	R-R
41	Jake Diekman	L-L
21	Chi Chi Gonzalez	R-R
64	A.J. Griffin	R-R
37	Jason Grilli	R-R
35	Cole Hamels	L-L
23	Jeremy Jeffress	R-R
50	Keone Kela	R-R
62	Jose Leclerc	R-R
22	Nick Martinez	L-R
65	Yohander Mendez	L-L
33	Martin Perez	L-L
—	Joely Rodriguez	L-L
44	Tyson Ross	R-R
59	Connor Sadzeck	R-R
52	Tanner Scheppers	R-R

##### CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
61	Robinson Chirinos	R-R
25	Jonathan Lucroy	R-R
6	Brett Nicholas	L-R

##### INFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
2	Hanser Alberto	R-R
1	Elvis Andrus	R-R
29	Adrian Beltre	R-R
13	Joey Gallo	L-R
67	Ronald Guzman	L-L
38	Pete Kozma	R-R
5	Mike Napoli	R-R
12	Rougned Odor	L-R
19	Jurickson Profar	S-R
18	Drew Robinson	L-R

##### OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
3	Delino DeShields	R-R
14	Carlos Gomez	R-R
31	Jared Hoyer	L-R
30	Nomar Mazara	L-L
16	Ryan Rua	R-R

##### DESIGNATED HITTER

NO.	NAME	B-T
17	Shin-Soo Choo	L-L

### AUGUST 25-27

#### HOUSTON ASTROS



##### PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
47	Chris Devenski	R-R
38	Dayan Diaz	R-R
45	Michael Feliz	R-R
54	Mike Fiers	R-R
53	Ken Giles	R-R
44	Luke Gregerson	L-R
64	Reymin Guduan	L-L
61	Jandel Gustave	R-R
36	Will Harris	R-R
51	James Hoyt	R-R
65	Jordan Jankowski	R-R
60	Dallas Keuchel	L-L
58	Francis Martes	R-R
43	Lance McCullers Jr.	R-R
31	Collin McHugh	R-R
50	Charlie Morton	R-R
59	Joe Musgrove	R-R
41	Brad Peacock	R-R
62	Brady Rodgers	R-R
29	Tony Sipp	L-L
46	Ashur Tolliver	L-L

##### CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
30	Juan Centeno	L-R
11	Evan Gattis	R-R
16	Brian McCann	L-R

##### INFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
27	Jose Altuve	R-R
2	Alex Bregman	R-R
1	Carlos Correa	R-R
9	Marwin Gonzalez	S-R
10	Yuli Gurriel	R-R
18	Tony Kemp	L-R
19	Colin Moran	L-R
23	A.J. Reed	L-L
13	Tyler White	R-R

##### OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
3	Norichika Aoki	L-R
21	Derek Fisher	L-R
35	Teoscar Hernandez	R-R
6	Jake Marisnick	R-R
22	Josh Reddick	L-R
4	George Springer	R-R
20	Preston Tucker	L-L

##### DESIGNATED HITTER

NO.	NAME	B-T
15	Carlos Beltran	S-R



# 2017 ANGELS

## TICKET INFORMATION



**ANGEL**  
  
**STADIUM**  
**ANAHEIM**  
**TICKETS**

### BOX OFFICE

Located on Orangewood Ave., west of the 57 freeway.

### Ticket Window Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 10am-6pm  
 Sat. 10am-3pm  
 Sun. 10am-3pm  
 (Only on Sunday home games)

[angels.com/tickets](http://angels.com/tickets)

**(714) 4ANGELS (426-4357)**

### GROUP TICKETS

For 20 or more tickets, call **(888) 796-HALO** or visit:

[angels.com/groups](http://angels.com/groups)

### NON-PREMIUM LEVEL

- DUGOUT MVP (ROW C)
- FIELD HALL OF FAME (ROWS D-H)
- FIELD MVP (ROWS J-Z)
- TERRACE MVP \*
- FIELD FRONT ROW
- FIELD ALL-STAR
- TERRACE ALL-STAR \*
- FIELD BOX
- TERRACE BOX \*
- FIELD RESERVED

### PREMIUM LEVEL

- DIAMOND MVP (ROW C)
- DIAMOND HALL OF FAME (ROWS D-H)
- LEXUS DIAMOND CLUB \* (ROWS J-W)
- CLUB MVP \*
- CLUB ALL-STAR
- CLUB LOGE \*
- SUITES/DIAMOND BOX AND TABLE
- DIAMOND FIELD BOX

- LOWER VIEW MVP
- LOWER VIEW ALL-STAR
- VIEW MVP
- LOWER VIEW BOX
- VIEW ALL-STAR
- UPPER VIEW
- RIGHT FIELD HALL OF FAME (FIRST ROW)
- RIGHT FIELD MVP
- RIGHT FIELD PAVILION \*
- LEFT FIELD PAVILION \*

\* Accessible seating available.



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# THE BIG



The 2017 season marks the Halos' 52nd season at Angel Stadium, their home for 52 of their 57 seasons. After spending their first five years of existence playing at Wrigley Field and Chavez Ravine, the Angels landed in their new home in Orange County. Since opening the doors for its first exhibition game April 9, 1966, Angel Stadium has played host to some of the Club's memorable events including seven Western Division clinching games (1979, 1982, 1986, 2007, 2008, 2009 and 2014), three All-Star Games (1967, 1989 and 2010) and the 2002 World Series, including the Angels Game 7 victory over the San Francisco Giants to clinch the franchise's first championship. Angel Stadium has also seen several individual Halos leave their indelible marks on the game of baseball. Whether it be the four Angels no-hitters, Rod Carew's 3,000th hit, Reggie Jackson's 500th home run, Albert Pujols' 600th home run or Don Sutton's 300th win, Angel Stadium has housed some of Major League Baseball's most prestigious accomplishments.

Presently, Angel Stadium sits as baseball's fourth-oldest ballpark, trailing only Boston's Fenway Park, Chicago's Wrigley Field and Los Angeles' Dodger Stadium. Affectionately known as "The Big A", Angel Stadium has seen over 113 million fans pass through its gates since 1966, including a current stretch of 14 consecutive seasons of three million fans, a streak only the Angels and Yankees have achieved since 2003.

After an Aug. 31, 1964 groundbreaking ceremony, Anaheim Stadium, as it was originally known, was completed in 1966 at a cost of \$24 million. The facility's centerpiece was a giant A-frame scoreboard standing 230 feet high and was the source of the stadium's nickname.

With a seating capacity of 43,250, Anaheim Stadium was built with "Convenience, Comfort and Courtesy" in mind. Narrow foul territory areas and quickly rising decks gave fans an up-close view of the action. Gradually-inclined ramps, escalators, wide aisles and helpful ushers as



# THE BIG

well as three surrounding free ways, 26 entrance lanes and 28 exit lanes added to the Big A's accessibility.

Anaheim Stadium underwent construction to enclose the stadium in 1979 for additional seating to accommodate the football Rams. Seating capacity was increased to 64,593 for baseball and more than 70,000 for football. A total of 108 executive style boxes were added to surround the rear of the Club Level. In addition to the Stadium Club, there were two other private dining areas designed for groups — the Stadium Pavilion and the Football Press Box.

At that time, the Big A board was preserved and moved to the edge of the parking lot adjacent to the Orange Freeway behind the right field area. When the Rams left for St. Louis, Anaheim Stadium's primary tenant remained the Angels, who originally signed a 35-year contract (through 2001). Renovations began Oct. 1, 1996, to revert the 30-year old structure back to a baseball only facility and the ballpark was renamed Edison International Field. The total cost for the stadium renovation was estimated at \$100 million and the project was completed in time for the Angels Opening Day, April 1, 1998. New enhancements were added all around the ballpark but perhaps the most noticeable is the center field waterfalls and rock formation that come together to form an "A". Settled inside the waterfall's rapids are water geysers that originally shot water

into the air whenever an Angels player hit a home run.

Other unique features of Angel Stadium include terraced bullpens in the outfield, widened concourses, new restroom and concession areas, family-oriented seating sections, state-of-the-art club-level and dugout-level suites, a youth-oriented interactive game area and landscaped courtyards (with statues in remembrance of Gene Autry and Michelle Carew).

In addition, Angel Stadium includes two full-service restaurants: Saint Archer Brewing Co. (a sports bar located at the club level down the right field line) and The Lexus Diamond Club (an upscale restaurant with outdoor seating on the field level behind home plate). In 2014, the newest luxury seating area was added to the ballpark with the opening of HALO, now known as the Don Julio Club.

During the 2016 offseason, Angel Stadium underwent additional upgrades, including new LED stadium lights. The following organizations were involved in implementing the transition of Anaheim Stadium into Angel Stadium: Walt Disney Imagineering, which served as the manager of the design and construction; HOK Sports Facilities Group and Robert A.M. Stern Architects, which were responsible for the architectural planning, design and renovation; and Turner Construction, which directed and provided construction services.

## STADIUM QUICK FACTS BOX:

**LOCATION SITE:** 2000 Gene Autry Way, Anaheim, CA (off State College Blvd., between Orangewood Blvd. & Katella Ave., west of 57 freeway)

**DESIGN:** Three-level structure

**SEATING CAPACITY:** 45,477

**PARKING CAPACITY:** Approximately 15,000 automobiles

**STADIUM AREA:** 140 acres

**FOUL LINES:** 330 feet

**LEFT FIELD:** 347 feet

**LEFT FIELD POWER ALLEY:** 389 feet

**CENTER FIELD:** 396 feet

**RIGHT FIELD POWER ALLEY:** 365 feet\*

**RIGHT FIELD:** 348 feet\*

**OUTFIELD FENCE HEIGHT:** Left field to right-center: 8 feet

**RIGHT-CENTER TO RIGHT FIELD:** 18 feet

\* *Right Field and Right Field Power Alley fence raised from 8' to 18' in 1998.*

**CONSTRUCTION:** Started Aug. 31, 1964. Completed April 8, 1966

**RENOVATIONS:** Started Oct. 1, 1996. Completed March 27, 1998

**FIRST GAME:** California Angels vs. San Francisco Giants, April 9, 1966

**FIRST REGULAR SEASON GAME:** California Angels vs. Chicago White Sox, April 19, 1966

**TOTAL REGULAR SEASON GAMES PLAYED (ENTERING 2016):** 4,484

**TOTAL POSTSEASON SEASON GAMES PLAYED (ENTERING 2017):** 34

**FIRST REGULAR SEASON NFL GAME:** Los Angeles Rams vs. Detroit Lions, Sept. 7, 1980

**LAST REGULAR SEASON NFL GAME:** Los Angeles Rams vs. Washington Redskins, Dec. 24, 1994

## STADIUM POLICIES:

In order to provide a safe and enjoyable atmosphere for our guests, the following will be enforced at all Angels baseball games:

### INSIDE ANGEL STADIUM

- Guests are prohibited from bringing any alcoholic beverages into the ballpark.
- Guests are prohibited from carrying cans, bottles, thermoses, ice chests, glass containers, or any other container or object that is deemed to be unsafe, hazardous, or posing a threat of injury to guests, participants, officials, or individuals employed at the ballpark.

- Guests are prohibited from bringing bulk quantities of food into the ballpark, as determined by Angel staff in its sole discretion.

- Guests are prohibited from preparing food or beverages of any kind where such preparation necessitates the use of an object or practice deemed to be unsafe, hazardous, or posing a threat of injury to guests, participants, officials, or individuals employed at the ballpark.

### OUTSIDE ANGEL STADIUM

- Guests are prohibited from selling food or beverages of any kind.
- Guests are prohibited from preparing food or beverages of any kind where such preparation necessitates the use of an object or practice deemed to be unsafe, hazardous, or posing a threat of injury to guests, participants, officials, or individuals employed at the ballpark.
- Tailgating is only permitted within the designated areas (as depicted by orange lines).
- On-site catering is prohibited.
- Only approved gas/propane barbecue units with fuel valve turn-off may be used. AMC 11.04.095
- Consumption of alcohol is strictly prohibited.



# WORLD SERIES WIN 15 YEARS AGO

## THE AWARD WINNERS

Fifteen years ago the Angels won their first World Series title and Angel Magazine continues to look back at some of the defining moments from the historic 2002 season.

During the regular season, the Angels won several individual awards. During the postseason two players – Adam Kennedy and Troy Glaus – took home the two largest trophies en route to becoming World Champions.

- Angels Most Valuable Player: **Garret Anderson**
- MLB All-Star Game Selections: **Garret Anderson, Mike Scioscia**
- Silver Slugger: **Garret Anderson**
- A.L. Comeback Player of the Year: **Tim Salmon**
- Gold Glove Winners: **Darin Erstad, Bengie Molina**
- BBWAA Award Winners (Local Chapter): **Garret Anderson, John Lackey (Rookie)**
- A.L. Manager of the Year: **Mike Scioscia**

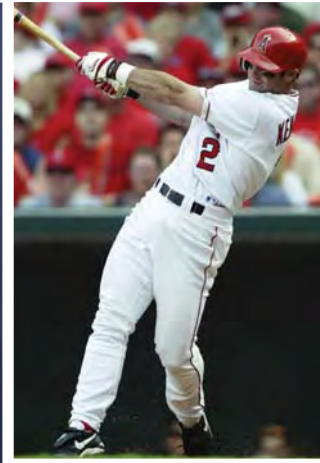




## **WORLD SERIES WIN 15 YEARS AGO**

American League Championship Series Most Valuable Player: **Adam Kennedy**

World Series Most Valuable Player Award: **Troy Glaus**





# NUMBERS GAME: BEFORE A NUMBER WAS RETIRED

Six jersey numbers have been retired by the Angels: 11, 26, 29, 30, 42 and 50.

Three of the six numbers – Jim Fregosi (11), Rod Carew (29) and Nolan Ryan (30) – were worn by Angels players; two of the six numbers – Gene Autry (26) and Jimmie Reese (50) – represent the club’s original owner and a long-time coach, respectively; and the number worn by Jackie Robinson (42) was retired by Major League Baseball.

Before each number was officially retired by the Angels the number was worn by these men.

## 11

- Justin Baughman (1998)
- Robert Eenhoorn (1996-1997)
- Don Slaught (1996)
- Greg Myers (1993-1995)
- Reggie Williams (1992)
- Gary Disarcina (1990-1992)
- Jim Eppard (1989)
- Dante Bichette (1988)
- Doug DeCinces (1982-1987)
- Joe Ferguson (1981)
- Mario Guerrero (1976-1977)
- Bobby Valentine (1975)
- John Stephenson (1973)
- Jim Fregosi (1962-1971, RET)
- Billy Consolo (1962)
- Chuck Tanner (1961-1962)
- Ken Aspromonte (1961)

## 26

- Bill Travers (1981)
- Joe Rudi (1977-1980)
- Bill Stoneman (1974)
- Terry Cox (1970)
- Lou Johnson (1969)
- Chuck Hinton (1968)
- Jackie Warner (1966)
- Al Spangler (1965-1966)
- Lenny Green (1964)
- Ken Hunt (1961-1963)

## 29

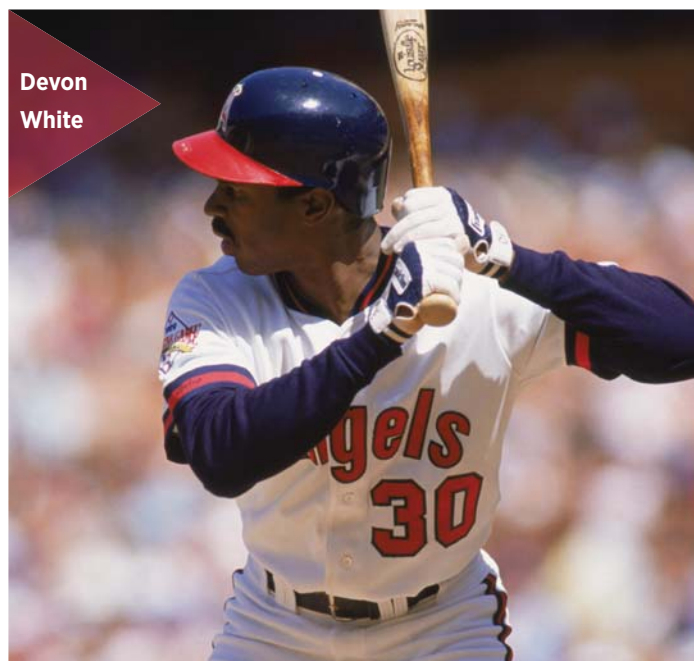
- Rod Carew (1979-1985, RET)
- Paul Dade (1975-1976)
- Chuck Dobson (1975)
- Dave Sells (1973-1975)
- Andy Kosco (1972)
- Tom Bradley (1970)
- Bobby Knoop (1964-1969)
- Tom Satriano (1961-1963)
- Faye Throneberry (1961)

## 30

- Chad Curtis (1992)
- Ruben Amaro (1991)
- Devon White (1985-1990)
- Derrel Thomas (1984)
- Dick Schofield (1983-1984)
- Dave Goltz (1982-1983)
- Gary Pettis (1982)
- Tom Brunansky (1981)
- Nolan Ryan (1972-1979, RET)
- Fred Lasher (1971)
- Tom Egan (1965-1970)
- Mike Lee (1963)
- Ryne Duren (1961-1962)
- Bob Cerv (1961)

## 50

- Chuck Dobson (1974)
- Lloyd Allen (1969)
- Jack Hamilton (1967)
- Jim Weaver (1967)
- Jim Coates (1966)
- Jim McGlothlin (1965)





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## NUMBERS GAME

*Angels third baseman Yunel Escobar is the first player in Angels history to wear number 0 having started to wear 0 late last season. He is also one of only 17 players in big league history to wear the unique number.*



*Former Angels outfielder Brennan Boesch is the only player in Angels club history to wear number 00. In big league history, 20 men have worn 00.*



## HONORED ALUM

# VLADIMIR GUERRERO

## ANGELS HALL OF FAME

Vladimir Guerrero — a member of five post-season teams for the club — will become the 15th individual inducted into the Angels Hall of Fame during pregame ceremonies on Saturday, August 26, when the Angels host the Houston Astros.

“Vlad brought a special excitement to the ballpark each and every time he stepped to the plate,” said Owner Arte Moreno. “He captivated not only our fans, but those throughout baseball with his powerful swings and ability to hit to all fields on pitches in and out of the strike zone. One of the striking aspects of Vlad was the pure joy he showed while playing the game. I know he enjoyed each and every moment he put on a uniform. His contributions to this organization were a key to our success, and his Most Valuable Player Award in 2004 was one of the most memorable highlights of our history. Vlad will be joining a distinguished group in our Hall of Fame and we are looking forward to a very special evening in August.”

Guerrero follows previous Hall of Fame inductees Bobby Grich (1988), Jim Fregosi (1989), Don Baylor (1990), Rod Carew (1991), Nolan Ryan (1992), Jimmie Reese (1995), Brian Downing (2009), Chuck Finley (2009), Gene Autry (2011), 2002 Championship team (2012), Bobby Knopp (2013), Dean Chance (2015), Mike Witt (2015), Tim Salmon (2015) and Garret Anderson (2016).

Guerrero, 42, remains among the Angels all-time leaders in several key offensive categories including average (1st, .319), runs (10th, 544), hits (10th, 1,034), total bases (7th, 1,767), extra-base hits (7th, 377), doubles (8th, 194), home runs (6th, 173), RBI (6th, 616), on-base percentage (4th, .381) and slugging percentage (2nd, .526).

During his distinguished career, Guerrero played for the Montreal Expos (1996-2003), Angels (2004-2009), Rangers (2010) and Orioles (2011). He was originally signed by Montreal as an amateur free agent on March 1, 1993 and would make his Major League debut three years later on Sept. 19, 1996 vs. Atlanta. Guerrero recorded his first hit against the Braves’ Steve Avery and home run against Atlanta closer Mark Wohlers.

The native of Nizao, Dominican Republic became a free-agent following the 2003 season and was signed to a multi-year contract by the Angels, whom he would play for during the next six seasons, registering a .319



average (1,034/3,237) in 846 games with 304 base on balls against only 385 strikeouts. Of those walks, 112 were intentional.

His inaugural campaign of 2004 was one of the most dominating in club annals. Guerrero led the club and, in some instances, the American League in numerous offensive categories including 124 runs and 366 total bases (both club records and led A.L.). He finished third in the circuit with a .337 average and became the second player in club history with at least .300/30/100 numbers. He completed the season finishing in the top 10 of 20 major offensive categories. In September, he earned Player of the Month honors after hitting .371 with 24 runs, six doubles, a triple, 10 home runs and 23 RBI. Guerrero was selected by his teammates as the Owner’s Trophy winner and later by the BBWAA as the American League’s Most Valuable Player.

A nine-time All-Star, Guerrero won the Home Run Derby during the 2007 All-Star Game, becoming the third Angel at that time to do so, joining Wally Joyner (1986) and Garrett Anderson (2003). He was an All-Star for the organization during his first four seasons. He achieved several milestones while donning an Angels uniform, including his 1,000th RBI (July 15, 2006 vs. Tampa Bay), his 400th career home run (Aug. 10, 2009 vs. Tampa Bay) and his 1,000th career hit as an Angel (Aug. 26, 2009). The latter mark made him only the fourth player ever to record at least 1,000 hits in both the American and National League. During his tenure with the Angels, Guerrero set 15 team records — 10 career and single-season.

Along with his MVP and All-Star honors, other awards gained during his career include the Edgar Martinez Outstanding Designated Hitter Award in 2010, an eight-time Silver Slugger recipient, a four-time Montreal Player of the Year, and four-time Angels Player of the Year as well. He finished in the Top 10 for MVP voting six times, average eight times, RBI nine times, slugging percentage 10 times and hits seven times.

Angels’ fans will long remember his two-run single against Jonathan Papelbon in the 9th inning on Oct. 11, 2009 against Boston, giving the Angels a 7-6 lead and advancing the club to the ALCS. It was the first time the club had beaten the Red Sox in a postseason series following a history of frustrating series losses. The hit has often been referenced as the biggest of Guerrero’s career.





# THE WRIGHT STUFF

BY CLYDE WRIGHT

THROUGHOUT THE SEASON CLYDE WRIGHT SHARES SOME OF HIS FAVORITE MEMORIES IN ANGEL MAGAZINE

**W**hen you look at the back of my baseball card I guess it is easy to say that the 1970 season was my best season ever. I did win 22 games, was an All-Star for the first — and only — time and I even got some A.L. MVP and Cy Young Award votes.

But as a pitcher, it is very hard to predict such results. All you can do is throw that ball. So much of what leads to wins and losses are out of your control. In 1970, however, things really came together for me at a time when in all honesty I was just trying to stick in the big leagues.

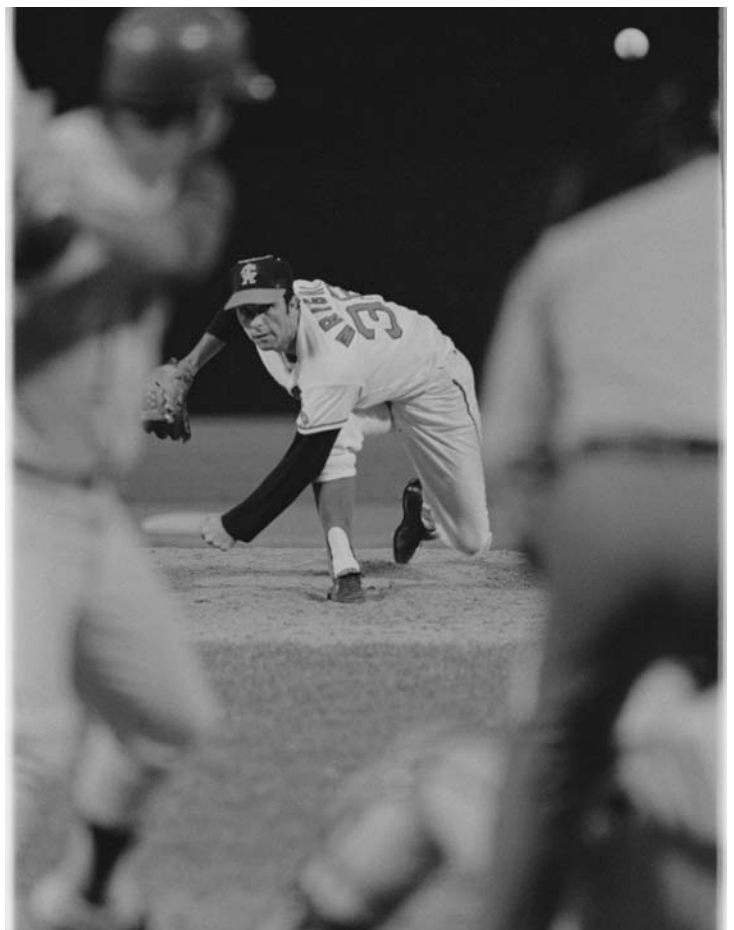
In 1969, I had a 1-8 record. I was mostly pitching in relief. In 37 games pitched, I only started five games. That is what probably led to that next season being somewhat improbable and surprising. We had some solid starting pitching that season and they held up strong through the end of the season. As a pitcher back then so much of your record and your earned run average is what would lead to how much you would get paid in a given season. I was like anybody else — I wanted a raise too — but I was also pretty durable then. At one point I pitched in seven straight games, which is still a club record.

When that season was over, two significant things happened. I had a conversation with Marv Grissom, the club's pitching coach. He showed me how to turn the ball over with a screwball. It could work like a good change-up and make the ball go down and away from a right-handed batter. I never threw the ball as well as Mike Cuellar's but by turning it over with a finger I could make it move pretty good. To a lefty I seldom threw it for a strike. To a lefty it was more about throwing it down and into the dirt. That really changed things for me.

I also went to Puerto Rico over the winter to pitch and while I was there I worked on that pitch quite a bit. In one game our catcher was Pat Corrales. He played for the Reds at the time. We were playing a game there once and I was facing Nate Colbert, a big outfielder with the Padres. There were two outs and the count was 3 and 2. The bases were loaded and Corrales puts down the sign for the screwball. I shook it off. He did it again and I, again, shook him off. He called time out and came out to the mound and asked what I am saving that pitch for. I thought he was nuts. He promised me that if I threw that pitch and it bounced three feet in front of the plate that Colbert would swing and miss. Well, Pat was right and that gave me a lot of confidence in that pitch from that day forward. I had no doubts going forward.

In 1970, I was 29 years old. I had bounced back and forth to that point between the bullpen and the starting rotation but I felt at that time of my career I was in my prime so to speak. That range for a pitcher is usually 28-32 years of age — at least it was back then — and at 29 I thought I was the King of the Mound. I didn't think I could get any better than I was at that point in time.

When that season started it seemed that every time I pitched we would



score four, five or even six runs. On the flip side we had another starter in Rudy May and it seemed like he would get only one run a game. So much has to fall into place for you. When you have a so-called career year all the bad hops seem to go your way, all the line drives seem to get hit directly at guys. To win 20 games some of it is luck and some of it is skill but the luck benefits anybody who is on the mound.

Heading into that season I never had the goal to win 20 games. My goal was to remain in the big leagues. I wanted to continue pitching so I could avoid going out and getting a real job. When you win one game the year before I was aiming to have a decent year. All of a sudden I win 22 games with the help of my teammates and in addition to how good that feels it also gives your career a chance to keep going because you now have that 20-game winner on your resume. If a guy hits .300 one time and hits 15-



20 home runs he tends to get more chances in this game than a guy who doesn't. A team sort of hopes history can repeat itself.

When I won 22 games I got the feeling that club wanted to keep this ol'-boy around. I was a new pitcher — I worked exclusively as a starter — and won 45 more games over the next three years. Then I learned the flip side of the number 20. In my only year with Milwaukee, I lost 20 games. That sticks on your resume too.

In the winter of 1973 I left the Angels and went to the Brewers. I went 9-20 with my new team. It is not like the game changed or anything. The distance from the mound to the plate was still 60 feet, six inches, but the ball bounces funny in Milwaukee sometimes. At least that is what I tell myself. I also started that season 3-0 and I got beat the next three games by a single run. One start against Kansas City the other pitcher — Steve Busby — threw a no-hitter against us. I told him that if it wasn't for him I would have only lost 19 games.

But I prefer to talk about winning 20 games and not losing 20 games. In 1970 I also hit two home runs. In my career on the whole I hit four home runs. Pitchers back then loved to hit. I would be pitching out there and I knew that when I got that third out I would get to swing the bat. I wanted to hit. We were mostly pretty good athletes coming out of high school and college. I hated when they brought in the DH role.

That 1970 season also saw me make that trip to the All-Star Game. I will

be forever known as the losing pitcher of that night's game and I am the only person in the world who can say they lost the 1970 All-Star Game.

Something else that made news — especially in my native Tennessee — was that I was the losing pitcher, Claude Osteen was the winning pitcher and Jim Hickman had the game-winning hit. We kept all the publicity in the state of Tennessee because all three of us are from Tennessee. We made our state proud that day.

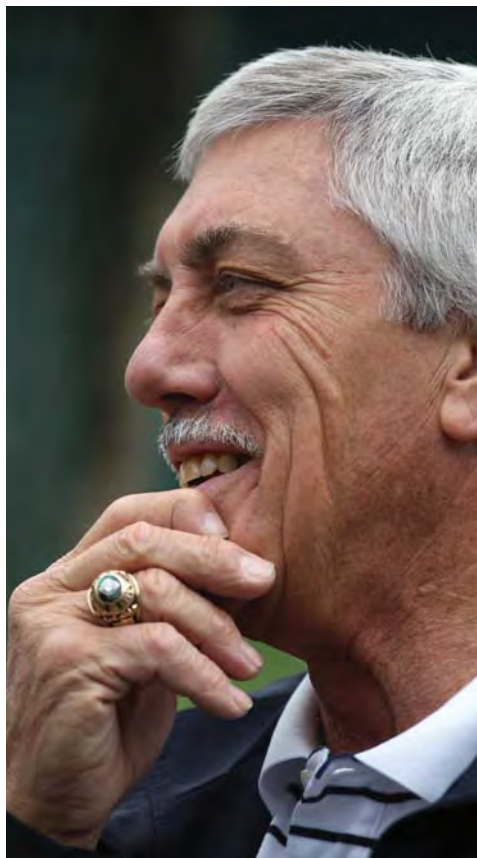
**1970**  
**Record: 22-12**  
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**Innings Pitched: 260.2**  
**Games: 39 (all starts)**  
**Complete Games 7**  
**Shutouts: 2**  
**A.L. MVP Award Voting %: 2%**  
**A.L. Cy Young Award Voting %: 8%**

*Clyde Wright won 100 games in the big leagues over a career which spanned 10 seasons, including eight with the Angels from 1966-73. The 1970 season was his best as he won 22 games, was named to the All-Star team and tossed a no-hitter, the first in Angel Stadium.*





# DOWN MEMORY LANE



**“WHEN PETE ROSE COLLIDED WITH RAY FOSSE IN THAT MEMORABLE MOMENT FROM THE 1970 ALL-STAR GAME, IF YOU LOOK REALLY QUICK I AM THE GUY BACKING UP THE PLAY BECAUSE I WAS THE GUY PITCHING THERE AND THEN. PEOPLE ASK ME IF I SAW THE PLAY AND I TELL THEM I WAS NO. 38 AND NO. 38 WAS BACKING UP THE PLAY. I HAD THE BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE FOR A VERY FAMOUS BASEBALL PLAY.”**

**- CLYDE WRIGHT**

**PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON THROWS OUT THE FIRST PITCH IN THE 1970 MLB ALL-STAR AS NATIONAL LEAGUE MANAGER GIL HODGES OF THE METS LOOKS ON AT RIVERFRONT STADIUM ON JULY 14, 1970 IN CINCINNATI. THE NATIONAL LEAGUE DEFEATED THE AMERICAN LEAGUE 5-4.**



## WORK FIRST

*Jeff Bagwell's consistent excellence made him a Houston legend*

**BY RICHARD JUSTICE**



Jeff Bagwell had all the physical tools to become a big leaguer.

But it was his mental toughness — grinding through the game's smallest nuances day after day — that brought him to Cooperstown.

"A lot of times in this game, people don't appreciate the small things," Bagwell said. "It's the sac flies, it's the stolen bases. That's what makes the team better."

Bagwell did that for an Astros franchise that complete changed its culture under his leadership. And now — as he joins his final team at the Hall of Fame — his work will be recognized for generations to come.

Bagwell had amazing gifts. He had quick hands and superior vision. He had a combination of patience and power at the plate. He was also an exceptional base runner

and an outstanding defensive first baseman.

His baseball aptitude was off the charts. He knew when to steal a base or go from first to third. In that way, he understood the game within the game and what needed to be done to win.

And that attitude.

"I never saw him when he wasn't mentally focused on a game or a situation, and I don't think people realize how hard that is," former teammate Lance Berkman said. "I never saw him come to the park not ready to play. That's true no matter how he was doing at the time or how he was feeling.

Bagwell's legacy in Texas will be, in part, that he transformed the way people think of the Houston Astros. That he will be joining his former Astros teammate Craig Biggio (Class of 2015) in Cooperstown completes the circle.

In 15 seasons together, they led the Astros to their best stretch ever, six playoff appearances in nine seasons between 1996 and 2005. They led together and by example.

Biggio had been in the big leagues for four years — "And I was one of the senior guys on the team," he said — when Bagwell arrived in the spring of 1991. He'd been acquired as a minor leaguer the previous summer in a trade deadline deal for veteran reliever Larry Andersen.

"We hit it off immediately," Biggio said. "We were both East Coast guys trying to figure out Texas."

In 15 seasons, all of them with the Astros, Bagwell checked every box. He was the National League Rookie of the Year in 1991 and the N.L. Most Valuable Player in 1994. He finished second in MVP balloting in 1999 and third in 1997. He made four All-Star teams and won three Silver Slugger Awards and a Gold Glove Award.

"If you were looking to build a franchise around a player, you'd be hard-pressed to find someone better than Jeff Bagwell," former Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker said.

By the time an arthritic right shoulder ended Bagwell's career in 2005, he'd accumulated numbers that reflected the totality of his game: 449 home runs, 488 doubles, 1,401 walks and 1,517 runs.

His .408 career on-base percentage is 39th on the all-time list. His .948 OPS is 22nd. He's 64th with 79.6 Wins Above Replacement.

Beyond the numbers is the man himself. His teammates and managers and front office executives didn't just admire Jeff Bagwell. They revered him.

"This is a special human being," Hunsicker said. "The first thing is his humility. Being a celebrity and a star, that's not a trait you see that often. He never wanted to call attention to himself. He was the first to credit teammates for victories and the first to take responsibility for defeats.

"He had such great qualities you admire as a person. Consequently, he was a great teammate. I can't think of one person that ever disliked Jeff Bagwell. He was there for every teammate, whether it was the raw rookie or the 25th guy on the club."

Bagwell's path to the Hall of Fame was neither quick nor particularly smooth. In his first five appearances on the ballot, he was never named on more than 59.6 of the ballots (2013, his third year).

He spiked to 71.6 percent in 2016 and then sailed in at 86.2 percent this year. Biggio, who fell three votes short in 2014 before getting over the hump the following year, spent the night before the 2017 announcement at Bagwell's home in Houston telling old stories and trying to help his buddy cut the tension.

"He was the ultimate teammate and a great friend," Biggio said. "We're going to be connected forever in the minds of baseball fans, and for me, that's the ultimate compliment because I know what kind of player and what kind of man he is."

For his part, Bagwell said he'll be a long time getting his mind around the honor. He said that when he played he looked at certain players — Tony Gwynn, Greg Maddux, Albert Pujols — and knew they were headed for Cooperstown.

"You never see yourself that way," he said. "You're just playing. You're trying to get better. You can't even begin to think that someday you'll be thought of in the same breath as guys like that."

Now, though, he's a member of one of the world's most exclusive clubs and one that's the most difficult in which to gain entry. He said he has been humbled by the number of people who seem happier for him than he is for himself.

"Sometimes you look around and you would see kids wearing Craig's jersey and mine," he said. "It would hit you that maybe you'd done some pretty good things, that people appreciative how you went around your business. But you never think it's going to lead to the Hall of Fame. That's just beyond your comprehension."



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## ROCK OF AGES

*Tim Raines compiled historic career en route to Hall of Fame*

**BY RICHARD GRIFFIN**



Tim Raines broke into the big leagues as an instant star. His journey to Cooperstown, however, was one that was worth the wait.

"It's been a process for me," said Raines, who was elected to the Hall as a member of the Class of 2017 in his 10th-and-final appearance on the Baseball Writers' Association of America ballot. "It was very emotional. I was at home with my kids — I have twin six-year-old daughters — and my wife [Shannon]. It's probably the first time that any of them have seen me that kind of emotional. Usually I'm the one that has the smile on my face, and is trying to get everyone else to smile. I've been thinking about this for a long time."

Raines, however, did not have a true baseball background and did not grow up dreaming of baseball. He was just a pure athlete. Nicknamed "Rock" for his chiseled and compact frame, Raines entered his Montreal Expos rookie season in 1981 as a 21-year-old, far away from his original sporting goal of becoming an NFL running back. He thought he would give a pro baseball career a couple of years.

Clearly, Raines chose his career path wisely.

"My favorite player in all of sports was O.J. Simpson," Raines explained of the former Heisman Trophy winner. "I was coming to Montreal, not knowing what to expect, not really knowing much about the team, or the city, or the country. I played baseball because I felt I wasn't big enough to play football."

Rock may have had his doubts, but the 5-foot-8 dynamo left an endless trail of clues, hard to ignore, that he could be Hall of Fame-bound, beginning in the minors.

Clue No. 1 came with the Expos' farm team in Denver always sold out cavernous Mile High Stadium for its July 4 post-game fireworks promotion. In 1980, the Bears were on the way to a 92-44 record, one of the best Triple-A teams in history, when Raines stepped up in a tie game and lashed a ball to straightaway center field.

Legend has it the 20-year-old second baseman had hit the bag and rounded second base by the time the ball hit halfway up the wall, scoring standing up on an inside-the-park homer for the holiday win in front of 50,000 fans.

"I hit a grand slam inside-the-park home run to win it and it's probably the most exciting game I've ever been in up to that point," Raines smiled. "And that's when my career, especially in Triple-A, just took off. I might have been player of the year, but it was just the beginning of me being the player that I ended up becoming."

When he joined the Expos for good in 1981, the speedy rookie, who said that he never even thought about the possibility of the Hall of Fame until the first year he was on the ballot, had an incredible start to his rookie year that was interrupted by a strike. In his first 54 games, he stole 50 bases, walking 34 times with a .322 average. In 88 games in that strike-shortened season, Raines stole 71 bases — leaving fans to forever wonder what his final totals would have been over the course of a full schedule.

Over the next six seasons, Raines established himself as one of baseball's top players. He stole 70-or-more bases in each season from 1981-86, a streak never matched before or since. He led the National League in steals each year from 1981-84, won the 1986 NL batting title with an average of .334 and was named an NL All-Star each year from 1981-87.

When he retired following the 2002 season, Raines had compiled 808 stolen bases (fifth on the all-time list) and was successful on 84.7 percent of his attempts — the top figure all-time for any player with at least 400 steals.

But it wasn't always smooth sailing. In 1982, Raines struggled with recreational drug addiction and his performance and his personal numbers suffered. But with the help of his teammates, following a 1982-83 winter stint at a California rehab clinic, he came out safe and strong on the other side.

"I was about 22 at the time and I was already married and already had a child," Raines recalled candidly. "I got to the point where I realized I had more people to take care of than myself. Dawson and Carter kind of mentored me. Andre pretty much took me under his wing. At the time I didn't really know Andre that well. I knew him as a teammate. I didn't really know him as a person. I knew the way he played the game and he was kind of quiet and I was kind of afraid to even go up and ask anything. This guy had this look about him."

That big brother relationship with Dawson is real. Raines's second son was born on Hawk's birthday, July 10, and is named Andre.

"I think it was a blessing that I got the opportunity to play in Montreal," Raines said. "I got a chance to play among some fans that were totally different from the fans that were in the States. They got behind me from Day 1, before they even knew anything about me. They saw the way that I played the game, the passion that I had. With their help, I was able to go out, day in and day out, and perform and wanting to perform at a high level for them. I owe a lot to them."



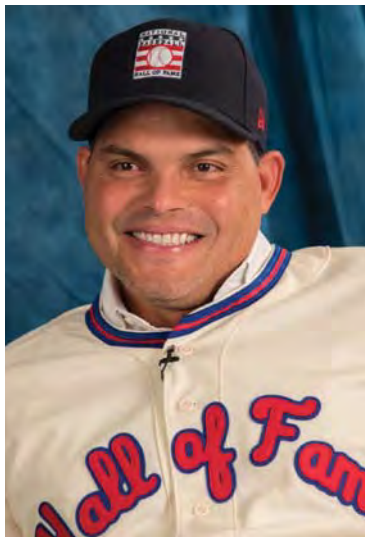
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## TEXAS HOLD 'EM

*Ivan Rodriguez's throwing arm got him to the big leagues, then his all-around skills earned him a Hall of Fame plaque*

**BY T.R. SULLIVAN**



First of all, there was the arm, that powerful right throwing arm.

That's what everybody noticed most of all in the spring of 1991 when 19-year-old Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez showed up for his first Major League camp with the Texas Rangers. Nobody knew if he would be able to hit, call pitches or do anything else needed by a catcher.

But there was no doubt about that right arm. Even at 19, Rodriguez was drawing comparisons to Hall of Famer Johnny Bench and six-time Gold Glove winner Jim Sundberg.

"We didn't know if he was going to be able to hit," said Tom Grieve, the Rangers general manager at the time. "We felt if he could hit .230, that would be enough. But there was no doubt he was going to be able to catch and throw, and shut down the running game."

But the arm was only the beginning. Rodriguez, who made his Major League debut in 1991, proved to be more than a one-skill wonder. He would develop into one of the greatest catchers in the history of the game.

This summer he will receive the highest honor possible when he is inducted into the Hall of Fame on July 30 in Cooperstown. Rodriguez was elected on the first ballot, joining Johnny Bench as the only other catcher accorded that honor.

"To be in Cooperstown right next to all those tremendous Hall of Famers that have already been in there, I can't wait to be in July and be in that Hall and to take pictures with all those great players," Rodriguez said. "I can't wait for it. But it's great. Just being there for the first time, as a first-ballot Hall of Famer, it's an honor to be in there."

Rodriguez has been to Cooperstown before. He was there in 1999 when the Rangers played in the Hall of Fame game with the Royals on a Monday, the day after Nolan Ryan was inducted. That Sunday night, the Rangers were treated to a private tour of the Hall and Rodriguez remembered it well.

"I saw the whole museum," Rodriguez said. "Believe me, to be honest, one of the things I said to my kids that night was, 'One day you guys are going to come here and see my plaque.' That's what I told my family."

Rodriguez played for six organizations in his 21-year career. He won a World Series with the Marlins in 2003 and played in another with the Tigers in 2006. But he spent 13 seasons with the Rangers from 1991-2002, and again at the end of the 2009 season.

He will be the second player to go into the Hall of Fame with the Rangers cap on his plaque. Ryan was the first.

"I respect all the six teams that I played [for]," Rodriguez said. "I feel very honored and just very happy to be part of the Texas Rangers organization. At the same time, obviously, I have to mention all the other teams that I played with. They were all very professional with me as well and they're all part of it. They're a big part of it as well."

Rodriguez made his MLB debut with the Rangers on June 20, 1991 against the White Sox. He was 1-for-4 with a two-run single and threw out Joey Cora and Warren Newson trying to steal second.

The legend had begun. When Rodriguez was done, he was a 14-time All-Star and had won 13 Gold Glove Awards. That is the most ever by a catcher, and he led the league in throwing out baserunners nine times. He finished with 2,844 hits, 311 home runs and a .296 career batting average. He is one of six big leaguers with a minimum of a .295 average, 2,800 hits, 550 doubles, 300 home runs and 1,300 RBI. The others are Hank Aaron, Barry Bonds, George Brett, Stan Musial and Albert Pujols.

His best season was in 1999, when he hit .332 with 116 runs scored, 35 home runs, 113 RBI, 24 stolen bases and .558 slugging percentage. He was named the American League's Most Valuable Player after leading the Rangers to their third division title in four years.

Rodriguez's signature moment came in Game 4 of the 2003 NLDS against the Giants, one day after his two-out, two-run single in the bottom off the 11th had given the Marlins a 4-3 walk-off victory and 2-1 lead in the series.

The Marlins led 7-6 the next afternoon in the ninth inning but the Giants mounted a two-out rally in the ninth. They had J.T. Snow at second and Ray Durham at first when Jeffrey Hammond dropped a single into left.

Snow tried to score and left fielder Jeff Conine's throw was up the line toward third base. But Rodriguez grabbed the throw, swung back to block the plate and held on in a violent collision with Snow on for the final out.

"That's one of the best plays I made in my career," Rodriguez said. "And to be honest with you it still hurts. I think it was one of those plays that you go back to that one moment and watch that play and that moment when you finish a game and eliminate the team that's supposed to win everything that year, which was the Giants, they were the team to beat, and to be able to beat them in four games.

"But the year that we had overall in 2003, we start from the beginning in the clubhouse and Spring Training and we had good chemistry together all the way until into Game 6 in New York when we beat the Yankees. It was a team effort and I think everything we did was a team effort and that's why we won the World Series."

For Rodriguez, it was an unforgettable moment in a career that was remarkable from Day 1.

"I appreciate [being] in the Hall of Fame because of the hard work I've been through my whole career," Rodriguez said. "As a catcher to be able to play 21 years is amazing to accomplish and I'm very happy with it."



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## FRIEND OF THE GAME

*Bud Selig's passion for baseball never wavered during his journey from fan to owner to commissioner*

BY TRACY RINGOLSBY



Baseball was a childhood passion of Allan H. “Bud” Selig, imbedded in him by his mother, Marie. It became an adult obsession that has now led him to the Hall of Fame.

Bud Selig turns 83 on July 30, the day of his induction into the National Baseball Hall of Fame. He couldn't ask for a better gift to honor his accomplishments during two decades as the commissioner of Major League Baseball, in addition to his efforts as the owner of the Milwaukee Brewers.

“This has been a marvelous career, and this is the highlight of it,” Selig said upon his December election to

the Hall of Fame by the Today's Game Era Committee, which considered former executives, players, managers whose contributions came primarily since 1988. “I consider myself very fortunate.”

Selig has been one of the key figures in Major League Baseball since heading up a group that, in 1970, purchased the expansion Seattle Pilots out of bankruptcy and moved them to Milwaukee to fill a five-year void created when the Braves relocated to Atlanta.

He became the official Commissioner of baseball in July 1998 — after serving as interim commissioner for six years — the ninth of 10 men who have held the job. His 22-year tenure was second-longest to only Kennesaw Mountain Landis, the game's first commissioner, who died in office after 25 years on the job.

And to think, Selig had been a hardcore, old-liner, who never felt an owner should be commissioner.

George W. Bush, who was the owner of the Texas Rangers at the time it became apparent that Commissioner Fay Vincent was about to be terminated, initially expressed interest in the job. However, he opted to pursue politics instead. Bush was elected governor of Texas in 1994 and then became the 43rd President of the United States in 2001.

“Bud said an owner couldn't be commissioner,” Bush said.

Selig chuckled at the mention of that incident.

“I truly believed that, and never did I dream that I was going to be the commissioner,” said Selig.

But it happened, initially on an interim basis after Vincent resigned from office in September 1992.

At the time, Selig said, he told his wife, Sue, it would just be a couple of months, and a new commissioner would be hired. “I really believed that,” he said. “Well, 23 years later, Sue was still wondering about that.”

The life-changing sequence of events remains a vivid memory.

“We were going to meet in St. Louis,” Selig said, referring to the session in which Vincent resigned, after 18 owners gave him a vote of no confidence. “Robin Yount, who is like family to me, is going for his 3,000th hit, and I'm not going to miss that. So I went to St. Louis, but flew back [to Milwaukee] that night and wasn't going back [to St. Louis] until Wednesday. George W. came back with me, and so did [then Padres owner] Tom Werner and [AL President] Bobby Brown and Wendy (Selig's daughter).

“I'm sitting in my office and some owners started calling me, telling me I had to get back to St. Louis, and I needed to become chairman of the executive council. I declined, but the next morning, Fred Kuhlman [of the Cardinals] and a bunch of the others said, ‘You have to do this.’”

There were uneasy moments early, capped off by another in a long line of labor breakdowns that saw the players go on strike on Aug. 11, 1994. Selig eventually made the decision to cancel the World Series, which had been played annually since 1903, avoiding disruption by two World Wars, the Great Depression and seemingly time itself.

However, the strike underscored that the commissioner was the leader of ownership, not a neutral force, which commissioners between Landis and Selig had attempted to portray. It also served as a wakeup call, both to the players and to the owners, as to how much the two sides had to lose by a work stoppage.

The strike was eventually settled, but not before wiping out nearly three weeks of the 1995 season. In the end, having the strike carry over from one





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season to the next paid dividends by steering all parties to a peace between management and labor unseen in other sports leagues since the emergence of player unions. With December's agreement on a five-year Basic Agreement, Major League Baseball is assured of at least 26 years of labor peace.

"[The strike] was heartbreaking because it was a manifestation of how bad things were," Selig said. "My first major league meeting in April 1970, it was all about the union. It was horrible. I remember my mentor, (Detroit owner) John Fetzer, said to me, 'You don't know what you got yourself into, do you?' He was right. It never got better for 25 years."

That, however, was the turning point in labor negotiations, and it led to a success story for Major League Baseball during Selig's regime.

"There were more changes from 1992 to 2015 than any other time in baseball history," said Selig. "The game is healthier in every single way - whether it's competitive balance or total revenues, which went from \$1 billion to \$11 billion."

The changes came fast and furious during Selig's time in office:

- After three decades of failing in efforts to adopt a drug testing program, Major League Baseball now has the strongest drug program of any professional sports league.
- Interleague play was implemented.
- The Wild Card was added, with a third round of postseason play.
- Revenue sharing was adopted.
- Every major league team retired jersey No. 42 in honor of Jackie Robinson, whose contributions to the game are recognized every April 15 on Jackie Robinson Day.

"Over the years, baseball, as a social institution, was slow to change," Selig said. "I'm proud of what we've done and how we did it."

And that change was overseen by Selig, who has come a long way from when he was the 14-year-old shortstop/center fielder in Milwaukee's Stars of Yesterday League who couldn't hit a curveball. "I spent the next year or two bailing out [on that pitch], and that was it," Selig confessed.



But his dreams of becoming part of professional baseball were far from over. Selig had an inner drive that led him to feverishly pursue a new team for his beloved Milwaukee when the Braves left and, against his own beliefs, put him on the path to the commissioner's office.

"I've always had a great passion for the game of baseball," Selig said. "You shouldn't be in the sport if you don't have that passion, whether it's as commissioner, owner or anything else."

**THE ANGELS ALSO CONGRATULATE:**  
**JOHN SCHUERHOLZ (NATIONAL BASEBALL HALL OF FAME)**  
**BILL KING (FRICK AWARD)**  
**CLAIRE SMITH (SPINK AWARD)**



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# ANDREW BAILEY

**GIVEN NAME:**

Andrew Scott Bailey.

**BORN:**

Haddon Heights, New Jersey  
(Is a borough in Camden County).

**HIGH SCHOOL:**

Paul VI High School  
(Mascot – Eagles).

**COLLEGE:**

Wagner College (Nickname –  
Seahawks).

**FAST FACT:**

State nickname is The Garden  
State.

**HERE AND NOW:**

Active big leaguers from New  
Jersey include Todd Frazier,  
Charlie Morton, Rick Porcello  
and Mike Trout.

**HONORED ALUMS:**

Former big leaguers from  
New Jersey include Eric Karros,  
Goose Goslin and Al Leiter.

**CALLING ALL ANGELS:**

Former Angels from  
New Jersey include Dave  
Gallagher, Jack Lazorko and  
Scott Schoeneweis.



ON THE  
MAP





# CLIFF PENNINGTON

**GIVEN NAME:**

Clifton Randolph Pennington.

**BORN:**

Corpus Christi, Texas  
(Was founded in 1839).

**HIGH SCHOOL:**

Mary Carroll High School  
(Mascot - Tigers).

**COLLEGE:**

Texas A&M University  
(Nickname - Aggies).

**FAST FACT:**

State nickname is The Lone  
Star State.

**HERE AND NOW:**

Active big leaguers from  
Texas include Jay Bruce,  
Austin Jackson and  
Noah Syndergaard.

**HONORED ALUMS:**

Former big leaguers  
from Texas include Cecil  
Cooper, Greg Swindell and  
Garry Templeton.

**CALLING ALL ANGELS:**

Former Angels from Texas  
include Dennis Cook, Nolan  
Ryan and David Freese.



ON THE MAP



**What is the best concert you have ever attended?** Foo Fighters.

**What is the best show on TV?** *Game of Thrones*.

**What is the best meal you can make?** Chicken.

**What is the best sport other than baseball?** Football.

**What is the best website?** Reddit.

**What is the best candy to eat at the movie theatre?** Skittles.

**What is the best amusement park to visit?** Six Flags.

**What is the best exercise to stay in shape during the season?** Shoulder work.

**What is the best album you purchased?** Montell Jordan's *This Is How We Do It*.

**What is the best movie you have ever seen?** *Lucky Number Slevin*.

**What is the best thing you can do to help the environment?** Recycle.

**What is the best spot for a vacation?** Hawaii.

**Best drink to have with a meal?** Coca-Cola Classic.

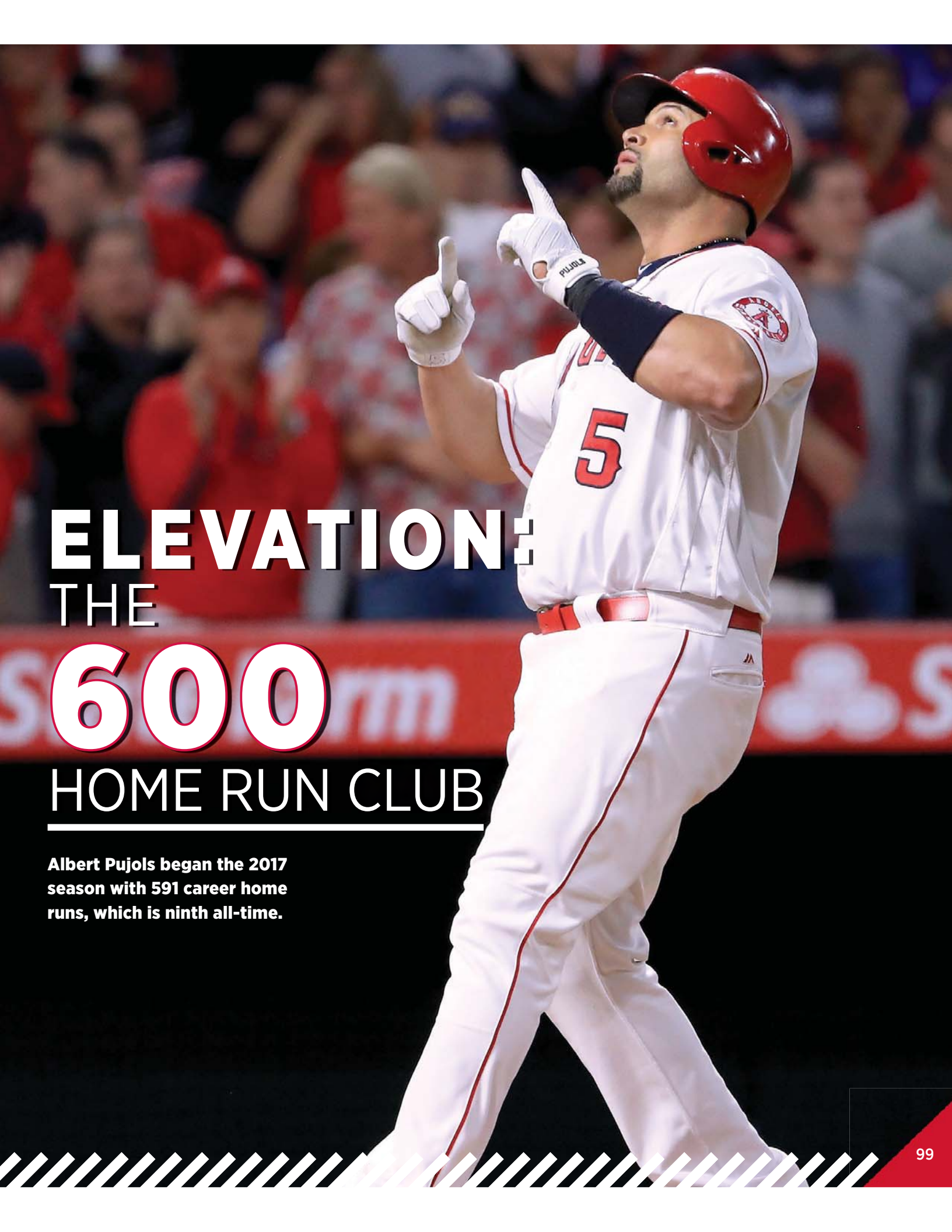
**What is the best animal to serve as a pet?** English Bulldog.

**What is the best subject for you to avoid in high school?** Math.

**What is the best app on your phone?** Clash Royale.

# ON THE SPOT

**BLAKE PARKER**



# ELEVATION: THE 600 HOME RUN CLUB

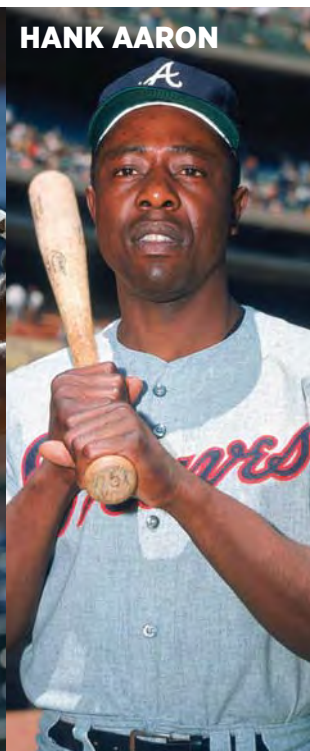
Albert Pujols began the 2017 season with 591 career home runs, which is ninth all-time.



# ELEVATION: THE 600 HOME RUN CLUB

#	PLAYER	HR	YEAR HIT #600
1	Barry Bonds	762	2002
2	Hank Aaron	755	1971
3	Babe Ruth	714	1931
4	Alex Rodriguez	696	2010
5	Willie Mays	660	1969
6	Ken Griffey, Jr.	630	2008
7	Jim Thome	612	2011
8	Sammy Sosa	609	2007
9	Albert Pujols	605	2017

Stats as of July 17





# DOMINICAN DANDIES



Sosa, who was born in San Pedro de Macorís, finished his career with 609 home runs. Pujols is a native of Santo Domingo. Sosa's last home run — No. 609 — came at Angel Stadium. Pujols' 600th homer was off Ervin Santana, a native of La Romana, Dominican Republic.

Pujols is on pace to surpass Sammy Sosa for most home runs ever hit by a foreign-born player.

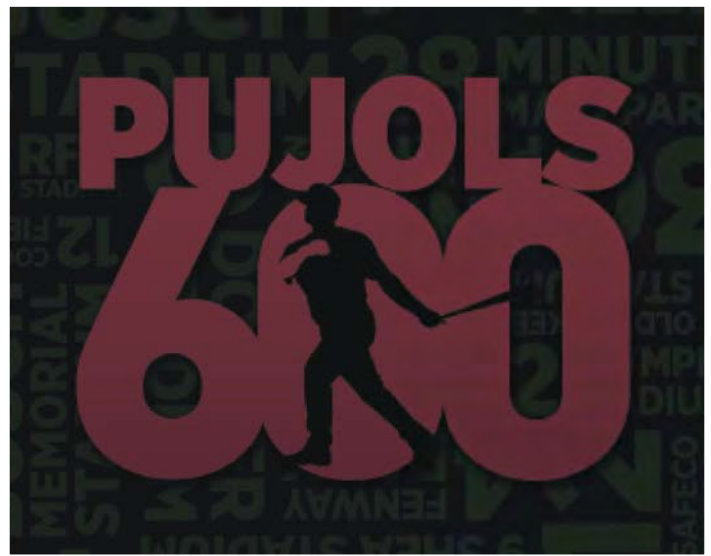


# ALBERT PUJOLS

## THE 600 HOME RUN CLUB

### 600 HOME RUNS

- Joins Barry Bonds (762 HR), Hank Aaron (755 HR), Babe Ruth (714 HR), Alex Rodriguez (696 HR), Willie Mays (660 HR), Ken Griffey Jr. (630 HR), Jim Thome (612 HR) and Sammy Sosa (609 HR) as the only players in the history of baseball to hit 600 home runs.
- Becomes just the fifth right-handed batter in the 600 home run club, joining Aaron, Rodriguez, Mays and Sosa.
- Becomes the fourth-youngest player all-time to reach the 600 home run milestone (see chart to right).
- Joins Sammy Sosa as the only players born outside the United States to reach the 600-home run plateau.
- Becomes the third player to ever amass 600 home runs and 600 doubles in a career: Hank Aaron and Barry Bonds.
- Is first player all-time to hit a grand slam for 600<sup>th</sup> home run (no player had previously hit a grand slam for 500<sup>th</sup>, 600<sup>th</sup> or 700<sup>th</sup> career home run).



All information as of the moment Pujols hit #600 on 6/3



# ALBERT PUJOLS

## THE 600 HOME RUN CLUB



### MACHINERY

- Only player in MLB history to hit 30-or-more HRs in each of his first 12 seasons...First player in MLB history to reach 400 HRs in first 10 seasons.
- Youngest player ever to reach 250 career HRs (26 years, 258 days)... Majors' fastest player (806 games) to both 1,000 hits & 200 HRs, passing Willie Mays' mark of 825 games.
- Has homered off 386 pitchers in 37 ballparks.
- First player in Major League history to hit career home runs #499 and #500 in the same game.

### POSTSEASON

- Has launched 19 career home runs in the postseason (five in Division Series, 10 in Championship Series & four in World Series).
- 19 career postseason home runs rank 2nd most amongst 500 HR club members...19 career postseason HR are good for 4th most in MLB history.

- Set a then-Cardinals single postseason franchise record with six home runs in 2004.
- In 2005 playoffs, belted game-winning, three-run home run with two outs in ninth inning of NLCS Game 5 at Houston off Brad Lidge to send series to Game 6 (over railroad tracks above left field wall; estimated at approximately 455 feet).
- Belted three home runs in Game 3 of the 2011 World Series against the Texas Rangers, becoming then just the third player in MLB history to have hit three home runs in a single World Series game.

### HOME RUN DERBIES

- Competed in 2003, 2007, 2009 and 2015 Home Run Derbies...Best showing came as the runner-up to Garret Anderson in 2003 contest at U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago.
- Has hit 71 career home runs in four Home Run Derby efforts, good for fourth-most in Home Run Derby history.
- Belted 26 HR in 2003 derby, tied-9th most long balls in a single HR Derby.





# ALBERT PUJOLS

## THE 600 HOME RUN CLUB

### MISCELLANEOUS HOME RUN NOTES

- Has hit 12 career walk-off home runs...On June 4 & 5, 2011 vs. CHC, hit walk-off home runs in back-to-back extra inning games becoming the third MLB player since at least 1950 to hit consecutive extra-inning walk-off home runs.
- Has launched 15 home runs in extra innings.
- Has homered in the first inning (137 HR, most all-time) nearly double the amount of times he has homered in any other inning.

### ALL-TIME HR LIST

PLAYER	HR
1. BARRY BONDS	762
2. HANK AARON	755
3. BABE RUTH	714
4. ALEX RODRIGUEZ	696
5. WILLIE MAYS	660
6. KEN GRIFFEY	630
7. JIM THOME	612
8. SAMMY SOSA	609
9. ALBERT PUJOLS	600



### YOUNGEST PLAYERS TO HIT 600 HR

(ELIAS)

PLAYER	AGE (YRS-DAYS)
ALEX RODRIGUEZ	35-008
BABE RUTH	36-196
HANK AARON	37-081
<b>ALBERT PUJOLS</b>	<b>37-138</b>
BARRY BONDS	38-016

### THREE-HR WORLD SERIES GAMES

PLAYER	GAME/DATE
BABE RUTH	GM 4, 1926
BABE RUTH	GM 4, 1928
REGGIE JACKSON	GM 6, 1977
<b>ALBERT PUJOLS</b>	<b>GM 3, 2011</b>
PABLO SANDOVAL	GM 1, 2012

### BIG BANG - MEMORABLE PUJOLS HRs

DATE	HOME RUN
8/14/11	465 FT. HR, LONGEST HR EVER AT BUSCH STADIUM III
5/21/09	KNOCKED "I" OUT OF BIG MAC LAND SIGN IN LEFT FIELD AT BUSCH
9/10/06	459 FT BLAST AT CHASE FIELD
4/16/06	455 FT BLAST AT BUSCH STADIUM, PREVIOUSLY LONGEST HR IN HISTORY OF BUSCH III



# ALBERT PUJOLS

## THE 600 HOME RUN CLUB

### PUJOLS' MILESTONE HOMERS

Career #	Season #	Date	Team	OPP	Pitcher
1	1	4/6/2001	STL	@ ARI	Armando Reynoso
100	29	7/20/2003	STL	@ LAD	Odalis Perez
200	40	9/30/2005	STL	CIN	Matt Belisle
300	18	7/4/2008	STL	CHC	Bob Howry
400	34	8/26/2010	STL	@ WSN	Jordan Zimmermann
500	8	4/22/2014	LAA	@ WSN	Taylor Jordan
600	9	6/3/2017	LAA	MIN	Ervin Santana



### BALLPARKS

PUJOLS HAS HOMERED IN 37 DIFFERENT PARKS IN HIS CAREER

STADIUM	# OF HRS
NEW BUSCH STADIUM	110
BUSCH MEMORIAL STADIUM	94
ANGEL STADIUM	78
PNC PARK	30
MINUTE MAID PARK	29
WRIGLEY FIELD	28
GREAT AMERICAN BALL PARK	20
MILLER PARK	19
KAUFFMAN STADIUM	15
TURNER FIELD	14
GLOBE LIFE PARK	13
SAFECO FIELD	12
COORS FIELD	11
CITIZENS BANK PARK	10
CHASE FIELD	9
DODGER STADIUM	9
SHEA STADIUM	9
NATIONALS PARK	9
COMERICA PARK	8
OAKLAND COLISEUM	8
SUN LIFE STADIUM	8
PETCO PARK	7
AT&T PARK	7
PROGRESSIVE FIELD	5
FENWAY PARK	4
CINERGY FIELD	4
TROPICANA FIELD	4
CAMDEN YARDS	3
GUARANTEED RATE FIELD	3
TARGET FIELD	3
CITI FIELD	3
NEW YANKEE STADIUM	3
QUALCOMM STADIUM	3
ROGERS CENTER	3
OLYMPIC STADIUM	2
RFK STADIUM	2
YANKEE STADIUM	1





# ALBERT PUJOLS

## THE 600 HOME RUN CLUB

### OPPOSING TEAMS

PUJOLS HAS HOMERED AGAINST ALL 30 MLB TEAMS

TEAM	# OF HRS
CHICAGO CUBS	56
HOUSON ASTROS	55
PITTSBURGH PIRATES	50
CINCINNATI REDS	47
MILWAUKEE BREWERS	42
EXPOS/NATIONALS	24
KANSAS CITY ROYALS	22
NEW YORK METS	22
ATLANTA BRAVES	21
COLORADO ROCKIES	21
SAN DIEGO PADRES	20
SEATTLE MARINERS	20
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS	18
LOS ANGELES DODGERS	18
TEXAS RANGERS	18
OAKLAND ATHLETICS	17
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS	16
MIAMI MARLINS	15
DETROIT TIGERS	13
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES	13
TAMPA BAY RAYS	12
CHICAGO WHITE SOX	11
BOSTON RED SOX	10
NEW YORK YANKEES	8
CLEVELAND INDIANS	7
MINNESOTA TWINS	7
TORONTO BLUE JAYS	7
BALTIMORE ORIOLES	5
LOS ANGELES ANGELS	4
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS	1

### FREQUENT VICTIMS

PUJOLS HAS HOMERED OFF 386 DIFFERENT PITCHERS IN HIS CAREER...HERE'S A LOOK AT HIS MOST FREQUENT VICTIMS

OPPOSING PITCHER	# OF HRS
RYAN DEMPSTER	8
WADE MILLER	6
AARON HARANG	5
CARLOS ZAMBRANO	5
CHRIS CAPUANO	5
IAN SNELL	5
ODALIS PEREZ	5
RANDY JOHNSON	5
ROY OSWALT	5
BEN SHEETS	4
BRETT MYERS	4
BRONSON ARROYO	4
DAVID WEATHERS	4
DEREK HOLLAND	4
KIP WELLS	4
KRIS BENSON	4
KYLE FARNSWORTH	4
PEDRO ASTACIO	4
TIM HUDSON	4
YOVANI GALLARDO	4
ZACH DUKE	4



Angels fan Scott Steffel caught the ball in left field. "I saw him hit the ball and I took a couple of steps back. I put my glove up with so many people around me," said the 23-year old from Costa Mesa. "I felt the ball land in my glove and I closed it. I held on tight. I can't believe it." After the game, Steffel met Pujols and gave him the ball on the field.



# CHASING 3,000

**ALBERT PUJOLS CONTINUES TO MAKE HISTORY IN A VARIETY OF OFFENSIVE CATEGORIES, INCLUDING HITS**

Thirty men have reached the magical 3000 career hit mark in their careers. Albert Pujols began this season ranked 50th on baseball's all-time hit list with 2825. That ranks third among all active hitters behind Ichiro Suzuki

(who enjoyed No. 3000 last year) and Adrian Beltre (he started this year at 2942). Last year Pujols had 159 hits with the Angels. He has averaged 159 hits over his last three seasons.



## MLB ALL-TIME

*Albert Pujols continues to make history in a variety of offensive categories, including runs batted in, doubles and intentional walks.*

RUNS BATTED IN		
ALL-TIME	PLAYER	TOTAL
1	Hank Aaron	2297
2	Alex Rodriguez	2086
3	Barry Bonds	1996
4	Lou Gehrig	1993
5	Babe Ruth	1992
6	Stan Musial	1950
7	Jimmie Foxx	1925
8	Eddie Murray	1917
9	Willie Mays	1903
<b>10</b>	<b>ALBERT PUJOLS</b>	<b>1873</b>
11	Mel Ott	1864
12	Carl Yastrzemski	1844
13	Al Simmons	1839
	Ted Williams	1839
15	Ken Griffey, Jr.	1836

DOUBLES		
ALL-TIME	PLAYER	TOTAL
1	Tris Speaker	793
2	Pete Rose	746
3	Stan Musial	725
4	Ty Cobb	724
5	Craig Biggio	668
6	George Brett	665
7	Nap Lajoie	657
8	Carl Yastrzemski	646
9	Honus Wagner	640
10	David Ortiz	632
11	Hank Aaron	624
<b>12</b>	<b>ALBERT PUJOLS</b>	<b>611</b>
13	Paul Molitor	605
14	Paul Waner	604
15	Cal Ripken	603

INTENTIONAL WALKS		
ALL-TIME	PLAYER	TOTAL
1	Barry Bond	688
<b>2</b>	<b>ALBERT PUJOLS</b>	<b>306</b>
3	Hank Aaron	293
4	Willie McCovey	260
5	Vladimir Guerrero	250
6	Ken Griffey	246
7	George Brett	229
8	Willie Stargell	227
9	Miguel Cabrera	225
10	Eddie Murray	222
11	Frank Robinson	218
12	Manny Ramirez	216
13	David Ortiz	209
14	Tony Gwynn	203
15	Mike Schmidt	201

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Courtesy of Elias





## OWNERSHIP

### ARTE AND CAROLE MORENO



In May of 2003, Carole and Arte Moreno were introduced as the third owners in Angels franchise history and their impact was immediate. The Moreno's have guided the franchise to six A.L. West Division titles and 14 consecutive

seasons drawing over three million fans, resulting in a total home attendance over 43 million in their tenure.

The Moreno's focus is balanced between baseball, business operations and fan experience. In 2009, the Halos were voted the top franchise in professional sports in "Fan Value and Experience" by voters in a fan poll by ESPN the Magazine. In the poll, the Angels ranked in the top three among Major League teams for 10 consecutive seasons (2003-2012).

Carole and Arte's support of the Angels Operations Department has culminated in key free agent signings of players such as three-time N.L. MVP Albert Pujols, nine-time Gold Glove outfielder Torii Hunter, 2009 World Series MVP Hideki Matsui, 2005 A.L. Cy Young Award winner Bartolo Colon, 2004 A.L. MVP Vladimir Guerrero, and several others. In 2014, the Moreno's signed two-time A.L. MVP Mike Trout to a six-year contract extension. Since purchasing the Club on May 22, 2003, the Angels have sported a 1212-1012 record (.545 winning pct.).

During the family's tenure, the organization has continued to cultivate players from its farm system. Their dedication has paid dividends in the development of significant players such as Trout, Gold Glove outfielder Kole Calhoun, Garrett Richards, C.J. Cron, Matt Shoemaker and Cam Bedrosian among several others.

Over the past 14 years, Carole and Arte have strengthened the Club's commitment to local communities and beyond. In January of 2004, the Moreno's established the Angels Baseball Foundation concentrating on investments in education, health care, arts & sciences and community-related youth programs to experience the positive attributes of baseball. The Angels Foundation distributes annual grants to various programs within

Southern California. In 2010, the Angels were privileged to host their third All-Star Game (also 1967 & 1989). In conjunction with MLB's All-Star Legacy Fund, the foundation funded renovation of softball fields at Anaheim's Pioneer Park (into the MLB Angels All-Star Complex) as well as the special-surfaced field for the Miracle League of Orange County for disabled youth. The foundation regularly donates tickets, memorabilia and ballpark experiences to the various groups and fundraisers.

In addition to their responsibilities with the Angels and various committees within MLB, the Moreno's were part of ownership of the former Single-A Salt Lake Trappers of the Pioneer League. Under their leadership, the Trappers won three championships. Carole and Arte were also original investors in the Arizona Diamondbacks (including their 2001 World Series championship) and in a partnered ownership of the NBA's Phoenix Suns.

The Moreno family is also active in their own philanthropic efforts. In 1997, Carole and Arte established the Moreno Family Foundation to support nonprofit organizations focusing on youth and education as well as investing in educational scholarships in K-8, high school and college. Their favorite charities include St. Vincent de Paul, St. Mary's Food, Bank the Barrow Neurological Institute, Boys & Girls Clubs, United Methodist Outreach Ministries (UMOM) family homeless shelters, American Heart Association and Fresh Start Women's Foundation. The Morenos were previously members of the Little League Foundation's Board of Trustees, which assists Little Leagues in every state and more than 70 other countries.

Carole was born in Reno, NV, and moved often as the daughter of a career Air Force man. She spent much of her youth in Fredonia, KS, and went on to earn a degree in journalism from the University of Kansas. Arte is native of Tucson, AZ, and served his country in Vietnam as a member of the U.S. Army. After his tour of duty, he attended the University of Arizona, graduating with a degree in marketing. In 2005, Time Magazine selected Moreno as one of the 25 Most Influential Hispanics in America.

Carole and Arte Moreno are parents of three children.



## FRONT OFFICE EXECUTIVES

### DENNIS KUHL, CHAIRMAN



Dennis Kuhl begins his 14th year with the Angels after

joining the Club on November 10, 2003. He was initially appointed as the Angels' seventh President before a promotion to Club Chairman on Nov. 14, 2009. Kuhl's focus centers on renewed efforts in the area of civic affairs and community outreach. Kuhl also oversees the Angels' flagship radio station KLAA AM830.

Under his leadership, the Angels have shown tremendous growth and advancement in key business initiatives, including sponsorship and marketing revenues, as well as nationwide expansion and promotion of the Angels' brand. Kuhl also played a key role in working with Major League Baseball in hosting of the 2010 All-Star Game.

Kuhl is actively involved in several Southern California charities. He serves as president of the "Light the Night" event which supports the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and is a founding board member of The Pacific Club IMPACT Foundation/Lott Trophy. Kuhl works with Susan G. Komen for the Cure serving as a member of the Orange County Affiliate's Board of Directors and is one of the "Pink Tie Guys," a select group of advocates speaking out to find a cure for breast cancer. Additionally, he serves on the advisory boards for

the South County Outreach, Anaheim Performing Arts Center, Anaheim YMCA, Rivals For The Cure, Irvine Public School Foundation and the Angels Baseball Foundation Board of Directors.

A champion of community involvement, Kuhl's efforts span across Orange County and beyond. He is a member of the Board of Governors at Chapman University and on the executive committee for Cycle & Walk for the Cures. He is on the board of directors for several nonprofits: The Children's Education Foundation of Orange County, the Los Angeles Sports Council, Boys and Girls Club of Anaheim, The Tiger Woods Foundation, the Noble Vikings Charity of Orange County, the Literacy Project Foundation, Visit Anaheim and the Alzheimer's Association of Newport Beach & Co.

In 2014, Kuhl served as a co-chairperson for the United Cerebral Palsy Golf Classic and a co-chairperson for the annual Red, White & Greens Golf Tournament to benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

A Boonton, N.J. native, Kuhl graduated from the University of Arizona in 1970 with a degree in business administration. In honor of his late father, he established the Bud Kuhl Wood Bat Invitational in 2007 with annual proceeds donated to local charities. In 2009, he was named the 'Business Man of the Year' by the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. He currently resides in Newport Beach.

### JOHN CARPINO, PRESIDENT



John Carpino was named the eighth president in Angels history on Nov. 14, 2009. At the age of 58, he oversees all areas of business, sales, marketing and communications. Carpino's top priority is the fan's value and experience in all areas of the game including concessions, merchandise, promotional items and ticketing. As the principal executive in charge of business operations, he has helped the Halos welcome over three million fans through Angel Stadium turnstiles for 14 straight seasons. Carpino was also an integral part of the 2010 MLB All-Star Game, hosted at Angel Stadium, and was involved in the negotiations for the extension of the Club's television agreement with FOX Sports West.

The Chicago native continues to seek out ways to create value for Angel fans, focusing not only on the game inside the lines, but on the entire ballpark experience. Carpino has guided the Angel brand with a focus on affordable pricing and providing a quality family environment. Under his leadership, Carpino's team has also established Angel Stadium as one of the premiere destinations in California for non-baseball events such as concerts, Supercross, Monster Truck and corporate events.

As one of the initial executives Arte Moreno appointed after taking ownership of the Club, the 2017 season marks Carpino's 14th with the team, having previously held the position of senior vice president. Carpino has led the Angels to unprecedented financial growth in the sponsorship, marketing and ticketing divisions. He oversaw the general manager selection processes in 2011 & 2015 and has assisted in the acquisition of high-profile Angels such as Albert Pujols & Andrelton Simmons along with negotiating Jered Weaver's contract extension.

He has created a stronger, more viable partnership with Los Angeles based radio and television partners, and oversees KLAA AM830, the home of Angels Baseball. His vision and creativity have brought an emphasis on the Angels' heritage with a reintroduction of the Angels Hall of Fame with yearly inductees, the hosting of Angels Fan Fests and the celebration of the Angels 50th Anniversary. Popular giveaways have been provided including several Guinness® record-breaking items and items showcasing the continuing popularity of the Rally Monkey. His efforts continue to create a brand that connects socially and in sync with current cultural trends.

Carpino's promotion followed six seasons as the Club's Senior Vice President of Sales and Marketing during which he oversaw all aspects of marketing, promotions and ticket sales for the Angels. He began his professional career in 1982 in the billboard industry, including stints in Tucson, AZ; Chicago, IL; Phoenix, AZ and Los Angeles, CA. In 1985, he joined Moreno at Outdoor Systems, a billboard company (which later became Viacom Outdoor in 2000 and CBS Outdoor in 2005) and spent 18 years in the Phoenix and Los Angeles markets. Carpino oversaw \$200 million in sales for the western region.

Born in Chicago, IL, Carpino is a 1982 graduate of the University of Arizona with a degree in business administration. He currently serves on CHOC Children's Foundation Board of Directors and served for three years on the Executive Board for the Orange County United Way. He and his wife Elizabeth are involved in numerous charitable efforts throughout Southern California and support the Angels Baseball Foundation. John and Elizabeth have three children and reside in Laguna Beach.



## FRONT OFFICE EXECUTIVES

### **BILL BEVERAGE, CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER**



Bill Beverage enters his 14th full season as the Angels Chief Financial Officer after joining the organization in Nov. 2003. As the Angels CFO, his duties include managing the day-to-day finances of the organization.

Prior to his current position, Beverage served as both

controller and CFO during his 18-year career in the outdoor advertising industry.

Before he entered the outdoor advertising industry, Beverage was an auditor with Arthur Young after graduating from the University of Alabama with a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting. Bill and his wife reside in Phoenix, AZ.

### **MOLLY JOLLY, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION**



Molly Jolly became the highest ranking woman in the Angels organization in just her third year with the team (2003) and remains an integral part of the primary operations of the Club. She is in her 17th season with the Halos as Senior Vice President, Finance & Administration. Molly spent three years (2001-03) as director of finance for the Angels and Anaheim Ducks before her current appointment.

A native of Naples, FL, Jolly oversees all financial matters, including reporting and planning, budgeting, accounting, payroll, ticketing and strategic initiatives. She is also responsible for office administration, including human resources and information services. Additionally, she oversees financials at Angel Stadium for non-baseball events such as Supercross, Monster Jam and concerts.

Before joining the Angels and Ducks in 2001, Jolly spent 11 years working for the Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO), including six years (1989-94) at ARCO

Alaska in Anchorage, serving as an Inventory Accountant, Financial Analyst and Electronic Commerce Manager. In 1994, Jolly was transferred to ARCO Corporate in Los Angeles where she worked as an Internal Control Advisor and Project Manager. She was promoted in 1996 to Financial Manager and Strategic Planning Senior Consultant for the ARCO Products Company. Jolly began her career in 1988 as an auditor for Arthur Anderson LLP in Boston, MA.

A 1988 graduate of Holy Cross with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics/Accounting, Jolly graduated from the Anderson School at UCLA with a Masters degree in Business Administration in 1999. Jolly is a Board Member and 2nd Vice Chair for the Girl Scouts of Orange County and a Board Member and Treasurer for Friends of CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), and a sustaining member of the Junior League of Orange County. In 2011, Jolly was nominated as 'Chief Financial Officer of the Year in Orange County' by the Orange County Business Journal. She and husband Burt reside in Villa Park, CA.





## FRONT OFFICE EXECUTIVES

### TIM MEAD, VICE PRESIDENT, COMMUNICATIONS



Tim Mead begins his 38th season in the Angels organization and 20th as Vice President of Communications. He oversees media relations, publicity and broadcasting for the Club.

Before his current appointment, Mead spent four seasons as assistant general manager (1994-97) under former GM Bill Bavasi.

Mead, 58, began his career with the Angels as an intern in the public relations department in 1980. He was appointed director of media relations in 1985 and later assistant vice president of media relations in 1991. During his tenure in media relations, Mead and his staff have been responsible for the handling of media during the Angels' 1986, 2004, 2005, 2007, 2008, 2009 & 2014 postseason appearances, the 1989 and 2010 All-Star Games at Angel Stadium and the Halos memorable World Series run in 2002.

Mead was the recipient of the 2000 Robert O. Fishel Award for PR excellence, recognizing the "active non-uniformed representative of Major League Baseball whose ethics, character, dedication, service, professionalism and humanitarian efforts best represent the standards propounded by Robert O. Fishel." He was also honored in May 2005 with the first Distinguished Alumnus Award for Athletics by his alma mater Cal Poly Pomona. Mead was honored in 2012 by the American Diabetes Association and the Orange County

Father's Day Council as one of four Father of the Year recipients. The award, given annually since 1999, is bestowed to 100 men from across the nation who "portray and epitomize family, citizenship, charity, civility and responsibility in their everyday lives."

In April 2002, Mead took part in the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC) designed by the Department of Defense. He was one of 60 civilians chosen by the Pentagon to attend the conference, traveling to the Pentagon, Norfolk Naval Air Station in VA, Sheppard Air Force Base, Sheppard, Texas, Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune, NC and Ofutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Nebraska to see the United States Strategic Command Center. The trip is designed to present a clearer picture and understanding of the military to civic and community leaders across the country.

The Athens, Greece native is a 1980 graduate of Cal Poly Pomona with a bachelor of science degree in communications. He is a member of the board of directors for the Ronald McDonald House (Orange, CA) and assists other charitable groups and programs such as Amigos de los Niños, the Sunburst Youth Academy and GRIP (Gang Reduction Intervention Program) in Orange County. Mead also serves on the advisory committee for the sports management program at Long Beach State and the Dean's advisory board for the College of Communications at Cal State Fullerton. He and his wife Carole have one son, Brandon.

### NEIL VISERTO, VICE PRESIDENT, SALES



Beginning his ninth season with the Club, Viserto is the Angels Vice President of Sales. He oversees sales and marketing of tickets, premium suites, corporate sponsorship and new media. He previously served as the Angels Director and Senior Director of Corporate Sales during his tenure with the team beginning in 2009.

Under Viserto's guidance, the Club has seen substantial growth in corporate sponsorship as well as a broader scope of business ventures. In 2016, the Halos drew over three million fans for the 14th consecutive season.

Prior to joining the Angels, Neil held several executive positions in television

and sports including sales management positions at WJLA/ABC in Washington, DC; KMEX/Univision in Los Angeles and served as Vice President of Broadcast & Marketing for the Washington Redskins and Vice President, Sportslink LA a division of Adlink Cable Sports sales.

He began his working career as an institutional money market broker for Noonan, Astley & Pearce in New York City before heading to the television and sports industries. Born in NYC, Viserto is a 1986 graduate of Colgate University with a Bachelor of Arts in Economics. Neil and wife Susan reside in Yorba Linda, CA with their two children.



## FRONT OFFICE EXECUTIVES

### BILLY EPPLER, GENERAL MANAGER



Billy Eppler was named the 12th General Manager in Angels history on October 4, 2015, agreeing to a four-year contract thru the 2019 campaign.

Eppler oversees all aspects of the Club's baseball operations and reports to Owner Arte Moreno.

"Billy's experience in the areas of scouting, player development and major league operations, in addition to his organizational and communication skills, were primary reasons for our decision. He is energetic, creative and has a tremendous passion for the game," said Moreno.

Within his first month on the job, Eppler orchestrated a deal with Atlanta to secure the game's top defender in shortstop Andrelton Simmons. During the 2015 Winter Meetings, he filled the need for a third baseman via trade with Washington for INF Yunel Escobar. With upgrades needed in left field and second base, Eppler again filled each void by trading for OF Cameron Maybin (Detroit) and INF Danny Espinosa (Washington) during the 2016 off-season.

Eppler, 41, is a native of San Diego, CA. He graduated from the University of Connecticut with a Finance Degree in 1998 and began his sports career as an intern in the Washington Redskins scouting department. He started

his baseball career with the Colorado Rockies organization, where he was hired in January, 2000 as an area scouting supervisor for Southern California. He would eventually join the front office as the Assistant Director of Pro Scouting & Player Development from 2003-04.

From 2004 thru 2015, Eppler worked his way up the New York Yankees baseball operations department. He was initially hired as Assistant Director of Baseball Operations, Nov. 1, 2004. Eppler would eventually be promoted to Director of Professional Scouting from 2006-09 and Senior Director of Professional Personnel from 2010-11. He finished his fourth season as Assistant General Manager and first as Vice-President in '15. His responsibilities for the Yankees and assisting General Manager Brian Cashman included player acquisitions, roster composition and management, staffing and personnel decisions, and player contract negotiations. In addition, he oversaw all phases and personnel in the Yankees' Major League and professional scouting departments both domestically and internationally.

Eppler credits Cashman for much of his professional growth during his time in New York. "I have the utmost respect for Brian and cannot thoroughly thank him for the guidance he has provided."

Eppler and wife Catherine have a son and reside in south Orange County.

### STEVE MARTONE, ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER



Steve Martone (mar-TONE), 36, came to the Angels following nine years in baseball operations with the New York Yankees, including the 2009 World Championship campaign. From 2014-15, he has served as Yankees Manager of Professional Scouting.

Originally hired by New York in April of 2006 as a baseball operations intern, Martone was promoted to Assistant of Baseball Operations in December that same year. In that capacity, he focused on player

tracking & data collection, research for arbitration & grievances as well as technology initiatives (iPad integration for players & coaches). In March of 2014, Martone was promoted to Manager, Professional Scouting where he dealt with 40-man roster composition, departmental budget, MLB depth charts and targeting of players.

The Houston, TX native graduated from the University of Houston in 2005. Martone and wife, Laura, have three children.

### JONATHAN STRANGIO, ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER



Jonathan Strangio, 28, will enter his sixth year with the Angels in 2017, second as Assistant General Manager. Following the 2014 season, Strangio moved up to Manager, Major League Operations where his responsibilities included 40-man roster construction, rules and CBA compliance, baseball analytics, salary arbitration, and contract negotiation. He joined the Club as a baseball operations intern

in 2012 before a promotion to Coordinator, Baseball Operations after the 2012 campaign.

A native of Long Island, NY, Strangio graduated from Harvard University in 2010 where he was a four-year varsity pitcher on the Crimson's baseball team. Upon graduation, he was hired by the New York Mets as a baseball operations intern. Strangio is engaged to fiancé Alexandra and resides in Newport Beach, CA.



# MIKE SCIOSCIA

## MANAGERIAL OVERVIEW

2017 will represent Scioscia's 18th season as Angels manager, making him the longest tenured manager in the Majors...Owns a 1490-1264 (.541) career mark as 16th field manager in Angels history...Scioscia's 1,490 wins rank 23rd all-time and sit one behind Clark Griffith for 22nd, and 81 wins behind Dick Williams for 21st...The 1,490 wins also are third most all-time by a manager with one team, trailing only Walter Alston (2040-1612) and Tommy Lasorda (1599-1439)...Is just the third manager to guide his first Club for at least 18 consecutive seasons, joining Walter Alston (23 years with the Dodgers) and Tommy Lasorda (21 years with the Dodgers)...During his 17 seasons with the Angels, Scioscia, who is under contract through 2018, has guided the Club to seven playoff appearances, captured six American League West titles, won an American League pennant and led Halos to the franchise's first World Series title in 2002...Prior to his tenure, Club won a total of three division titles in the previous 42 seasons...Only Angels manager to make seven playoff appearances (previous best was two) and only Angels manager to win six division titles (Mauch won two, 1982 & 1986)...12 of his 17 teams have finished above .500...His .541 winning percentage is best in Club history...23rd manager in MLB history to notch 1,000 or more wins with one team and just seventh to reach milestone in his first managerial position (Tom Kelly - MIN, Walter Alston - LAD, Tommy Lasorda - LAD, Earl Weaver - BAL, Danny Murtaugh - PIT, & Red Schoendienst - STL)...2-time BBWAA A.L. Manager of the Year (2002 & 2009), finished second in voting in both 2007 and 2014...Ranks third amongst active skippers in career games managed (2,754) and games won (1,490), trailing only Bruce Bochy and Dusty Baker in both categories...One of seven managers in MLB history to guide same franchise for at least 18 straight seasons and just the fourth since 1975 (Bobby Cox, Sparky Anderson, Tommy Lasorda)...Since 1900, is one of 17 men to have recorded at least 1,100 hits as a player and 1,100 wins as a manager at the Major League level...Was first manager in MLB history to guide his team to playoffs six times in first 10 seasons...Led Angels to six consecutive winning seasons (2004-09) for first time in Club history...Only active manager with at least 1,000 wins with current team.



## MANAGERIAL YEARLY SUMMARY

### 2016

Club posted a 74-88 (.457) record during 17th season as manager...Halos finished the season in fourth place in the A.L. West (-21).

Managed 1,491st career victory Sept. 19, passing Earl Weaver for 23rd on the all-time win's list by a manager.

### 2015

Compiled a 85-77 (.525) record in 16th season as manager of the Angels...Club finished three games behind the Rangers for the division title and one game behind the Astros for the second Wild Card berth.

Won 1,400th career game as a manager Sept. 6, becoming the 10th manager to record 1,400 wins with his first Club.

### 2014

Guided Halos to a Major League-best 98-64 (.608) record and captured his sixth American League West title...Marked seventh 90-win season as manager of Angels (11th such season in franchise history)...Club finished 10 games ahead of second place Oakland.

Tallied 1,300th career win as a manager Aug. 4 vs. Dodgers...According to STATS LLC, is just fourth manager in MLB history to win 1,300 games in his first stint as a big league skipper.

Finished second in American League Manager of the Year voting (Buck Showalter).

### 2013

In his 14th season at the helm of the Angels, led Club to a 78-84 record and third place finish in A.L. West (-18)...Finished 13.5 games behind Tampa Bay for second Wild Card spot.

Won 1,200th game on July 19 vs. Oakland...He and Bruce Bochy are only active managers to accomplish the feat.

### 2012

Led Angels to a 89-73 record and third place finish in A.L. West (-5)...Finished four games behind Texas for second Wild Card spot.

Managed 2,000th career game on June 4 to become the ninth manager in A.L. history to reach the milestone with one club, and first since Minnesota's Tom Kelly.

## MINOR LEAGUE COACHING HIGHLIGHTS

### 1999

Served as manager of Albuquerque Dukes (Dodgers Triple-A affiliate) of Pacific Coast League in 1999...Guided Dukes to 65-74 record and third place finish in league's Central Division, before resigning Sept. 20.

### 1997-98

Served as Dodgers' bench coach under manager Bill Russell.

In 1997, coached third base from May 16-June 3 when Joe Amalfitano missed 18 games due to personal reasons...Coached first base from July 14 through remainder of season after Reggie Smith underwent neck surgery.

### 2005

Guided Angels to 95-67 mark and second straight West Division title (first time in Club history).

Earned 500th career win, Sept. 1 vs. Oakland (3-0).

### 2004

Directed Angels to first West Division title in 18 seasons (1986) with a 92-70 record.

Earned 400th career victory Aug. 19 at Tampa Bay (10-7).

### 2003

Led Angels to a 77-85 record and third place finish in the A.L. West (-19).

On July 12, received two-year contract extension through 2007 with Club option for 2008.

A.L. manager for 74th All-Star Game in Chicago (IL), July 15th (A.L. won, 7-6).

### 2002

In third season with Angels, led Club to World Championship and a then best record in Club history (99-63).

Honored as 2002 'Major League Manager of Year' by Baseball America and 2002 A.L. Manager of the Year by The Sporting News, USA Today Sports Weekly and BBWAA.

Named recipient of the 2002 C.I. Taylor Award for A.L. Manager of the Year by Negro Leagues Baseball Museum.

Became 17th person in history to win World Series Championship as both player and manager.

Led Angels to A.L. Wild Card playoff berth in 2002 (-4 behind Oakland).

Increase in wins (24; 75-87 in 2001, 3rd in A.L. West) and games in standings (37; -41 in 2001) from one year to next is best in Club history.

### 2001

Compiled 75-87 record, guiding Angels to third place finish in A.L. West (-41).

Club extended his contract through 2005 season (with club option for 2006), Aug. 20, 2001.

### 2000

Posted 82-80 record in debut season, guiding Angels to third place finish in A.L. West (-9/1/2).

Led Club to 12-win improvement from 1999 season (best since 14 in 1997) and 15 1/2 game increase in standings.

### 1995-96

Managed Peoria Javelinas to Arizona Fall League Championship in 1997...Team set AFL record in batting average (.317) and led league in ERA (4.15).

Served as Dodgers minor league catching coordinator.

## PLAYING CAREER

Selected by Los Angeles Dodgers in first round (19th overall) of June 1976 free agent draft...Played 15 Major League seasons as catcher with Los Angeles (1980-92), San Diego (1993) and Texas (1994).

Retired as player with Texas, Aug. 2, 1994, following comeback attempt from surgery, May 18, 1993, to repair torn rotator cuff of right shoulder (occurred during Spring Training with San Diego, March 1993).

Is Dodgers' all-time leader in games caught with 1,395...Set record, June 8, 1991 at Chicago, appearing in 1,219th game, passing John Roseboro.

Caught 100-or-more games 10 times in career, including nine straight seasons (1984-92)...All-time leader for Los Angeles Dodgers in walks (553), doubles (196) and games (1,395) as a catcher.

Named to N.L. All-Star team in 1989 and 1990...Started 1990 Mid-Summer Classic at Wrigley Field (replacing injured Padre Benito Santiago)...Became first Dodger catcher to start an All-Star Game since Roy Campanella in 1954.

Caught two no-hitters in career, thrown by Fernando Valenzuela (June 29, 1990 vs. STL) and Kevin Gross (Aug. 17, 1992 vs. SF).

Appeared in one Division Series (1981) and four League Championship Series (1981, 1983, 1985 & 1988), and was member of Los Angeles Dodgers' 1981 and 1988 World Championship teams...Hit home run in Game 1 of 1981 LCS against Montreal and two-run game-tying home run off Dwight Gooden in ninth inning of Game 4 of 1988 LCS against New York.

## PERSONAL/MISC

Hosted a youth baseball clinic at the MLB Urban Youth Academy in Compton, CA in January 2016...The clinic hosted approximately 200 players, ages 12 to 17...Scioscia and several of his coaching staff worked with the players on batting, pitching, catching, base-running and more.

Former commissioner Bud Selig formed a special committee of baseball veterans prior to the 2010 season - field managers, general managers, Club owners and presidents - that combined have more than 450 years of baseball experience - to review and examine all on-field related issues...Field Managers to this committee included - Tony La Russa; Jim Leyland, Mike Scioscia and Joe Torre.

Active in numerous Community Relations activities...Supports Operation Gratitude, an outreach program for U.S. Military Troops serving overseas...Established the Mike Scioscia Pro Players Golf Classic in 2004 which is held annually to benefit Amateur Baseball Development Group...Hosts annual Angels Gene Autry RBI League Coaches Clinic...In 2005, began Mike Scioscia's Youth Baseball Clinic in Thousand Oaks, CA which he holds annually to support local little leagues...Has supported Make-A-Wish Foundation by assisting with numerous wish opportunities for children and also served as keynote speaker at the Annual Make-A-Wish Foundation Grant Makers Fundraiser Luncheon...Named Angels representative for MLB Home Run Challenge to benefit Prostate Cancer Foundation...Honored as 2001 Sportsman of the Year by Orange County Youth Sports Foundation...Presented Humanities Award by Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital in Los Angeles in 1992 for his civic contributions.

Inducted into Arizona Fall League Hall of Fame, Oct. 9, 2003, for leading the 1997 Peoria squad to the AFL championship.

Played baseball, basketball and football at Springfield (PA) High School...Named Delaware County baseball player of year in 1975 and 1976 and two-time all-area selection in baseball and football...Invited by International Baseball Federation to conduct clinic in Italy during 1998 offseason...Full name is Michael Lorri Scioscia.



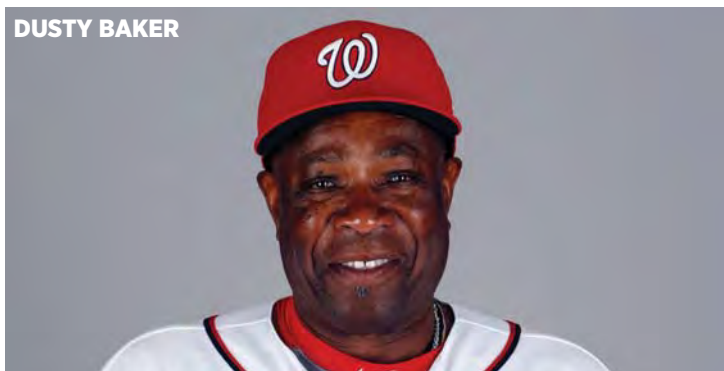
## MLB WINNINGEST MANAGERS ALL-TIME

ALL-TIME	DOUBLES	
	COACH	WINS
1	Connie Mack	3731
2	John McGraw	2763
3	Tony La Russa	2728
4	Bobby Cox	2504
5	Joe Torre	2326
6	Sparky Anderson	2194
7	Bucky Harris	2158
8	Joe McCarthy	2125
9	Walter Alston	2040
10	Leo Durocher	2008
11	Casey Stengel	1905
12	Gene Mauch	1902
13	Bill McKechnie	1896
14	Lou Piniella	1835
<b>15</b>	<b>Bruce Bochy</b>	<b>1824</b>
<b>16</b>	<b>Dusty Baker</b>	<b>1820</b>
17	Jim Leyland	1769
18	Ralph Houk	1619
19	Fred Clarke	1602
20	Tom Lasorda	1599
21	Dick Williams	1571
<b>22</b>	<b>MIKE SCIOSCIA</b>	<b>1536</b>
23	Clark Griffith	1491
24	Earl Weaver	1480
<b>25</b>	<b>Buck Showalter</b>	<b>1471</b>

BRUCE BOCHY



DUSTY BAKER



MIKE SCIOSCIA



BUCK SHOWALTER



Bold denotes active managers; wins as of July 16



## ANGELS COACHES



### DINO EBEL

#### COACHING HIGHLIGHTS

Begins 13th season in Angels organization in **2017** and third as bench coach for Club (replacing bench coach Rob Picciolo)...His promotion came after eight seasons as third base coach (initially appointed to Mike Scioscia's staff Nov. 16, 2005, replacing bench coach Joe Maddon)...Also spent five seasons as the Club's outfield coach (2011-15)...In **2015**, Kole Calhoun became the first Angels outfielder to win a Gold Glove Award® under Ebel...Pitched to Albert Pujols during the 2015 Home Run Derby in Cincinnati...In **2014**, served as manager for three games, going 3-0, while

Mike Scioscia was away attending his daughter's college graduation and attending former teammate Bob Welch's funeral...Served as pitcher for Vladimir Guerrero when he won the Home Run Derby at the **2007** All-Star Game in San Francisco...Spent **2005** regular season managing Triple-A Salt Lake, leading Stingers to a 79-65 record (just one game out of first place)...Named to coaching staff of World Team for 2005 Futures Game...Joined Angels in 2005 after spending previous 17 seasons with Dodgers as minor league player, coach and manager...Owns career managerial record of 531-496 (.517) in eight-plus seasons...Served as manager of Double-A Jacksonville Suns for three seasons (**2002-2004**), compiling a 209-206 record...Led Jacksonville to 2002 Southern League East Division Championship (in second half) and berth in League Championship Series...In **2001**, led Single-A Wilmington to a 75-63 mark...Spent **2000** season with Single-A San Bernardino, guiding club to 77-63 record and California League title...Began managerial career in **1997**, taking over San Bernardino for final 39 games of season (18-21) after beginning that season as a coach

(club reached California League finals)...In first full-season as manager, led Rookie Great Falls to 40-35 record and **1998** Pioneer League North Division first-half championship...Took over at Single-A Yakima in **1999** (33-43)...Began coaching career as player/coach with Single-A Bakersfield (**1991-94**)...Also served as player-coach with San Bernardino in **1995** before becoming full-time coach with Double-A San Antonio Missions in **1996**...Has extensive coaching experience in winter baseball, managing Estrellas Orientales in Dominican Winter League in both 2003 and 2013 and Cervesa Atlas Tiburones in 2001 Panamanian Winter League...Served as coach for Peoria in Arizona Fall League in 1995...Worked as infield instructor for Chinese National Team (2000) and Osaka Buffaloes (2002) and as field coordinator for Sinon Bulls in Taiwan (2002).

#### PLAYING CAREER & MISC

Signed with Dodgers as free agent in 1988 and played six professional seasons...Named Gulf Coast League Player of Year in rookie 1988 season at Sarasota, where he ranked second in league with .337 batting average and led league in total bases, slugging percentage and on-base percentage...Was member of Single-A Vero Beach Florida State League Champions in 1990...Attended Florida Southern College, where he was member of 1988 NCAA Division II championship team, earning second team All-American honors...Awarded Mara Forcay Award in 2005, given to Angels' Minor League Employee of the Year...Assists Angels Community Relations with youth clinics, hospital and community appearances...Hosts the 'Dino Ebel Annual Baseball Clinic' in Barstow, CA each offseason...In 2015, hosted clinic in Upland, CA with Mike Sweeney...Inducted into San Bernardino Valley College Athletic Hall of Fame October 12, 2012...In 2011 offseason, spoke to the Southern California Inland Valley Coaches Association...Participated in Mike Scioscia's annual Youth Baseball Clinic in Thousand Oaks, CA in 2007...Three children: Destiny, Brady (born during the 2007 season) and Trey (born during 2008 season)...Full name is Dino Alex Ebel (pronounced E-bull).



### DAVE HANSEN

#### COACHING HIGHLIGHTS

In **2017**, returns for second season as Angels hitting coach following appointment on Nov. 3, 2015 (replacing Don Baylor)...Spent previous two seasons (2014-15) as the Club's assistant hitting coach...In third stint as head hitting coach for a Club (Seattle Mariners in 2013; Los Angeles Dodgers 2011-12)...In **2016**, saw the Club's batting average jump from .246 (15th in A.L.) with 661 runs scored (12th in A.L.) in 2015 to .260 (6th in A.L.) and 717 runs scored (10th in A.L.)...In **2014**, assumed head hitting coach responsibilities for 12 weeks while Don Baylor recovered from

a broken right thigh bone...Spent **2013** campaign as Seattle's hitting coach...Under his tutelage, saw Mariners offense hit 188 home runs, good for second most in the A.L. and an improvement of 39 homers over previous season (149)...Mariners were the only team in the A.L. that saw an improvement of 35+ home runs between 2012 and 2013 campaigns...Spent **2012** and part of the **2011** season as the Dodgers hitting coach...Began the 2011 season as Dodgers Major League hitting instructor prior to his promotion

on July 20...After his promotion, Club averaged 4.6 runs per game for remainder of season (averaged 3.6 runs in first 97 games)...Prior to joining Dodgers, was Arizona's minor league hitting coordinator for the **2008-2010** seasons...Began professional coaching career in **2007** as Arizona's Double-A Mobile BayBears hitting coach.

#### PLAYING CAREER & MISC

Played 15 seasons at Major League level for Dodgers (1990-1997 & 1999-2002), Padres (2003 & 2004) and Mariners (2004 & 2005)...Posted a career .260 (466/1793) average with 187 runs scored, 79 doubles, 35 home runs and 222 RBI...Set an M.L. record with seven pinch-hit home runs in 2000...Prior to 2000, the most home runs hit in a single season by a pinch-hitter was five, last done by Billy Ashley in 1996...Owns Dodgers club record for most pinch-hits in a season (18 in 1993) and a career (110)...Appeared in two postseasons with Dodgers during 1995 and 1996 seasons...Went 2-for-5 (.400) during his five postseason appearances...Went 2-for-3 in three pinch-hit appearances during the 1995 NLDS vs. Cincinnati...Graduated from Rowland High School in Rowland Heights, CA...Originally drafted by Dodgers in second round of 1986 First-Year Player Draft...Along with wife Julie, is actively involved in PurpleStride, a foundation in the fight against pancreatic cancer...Full name is David Andrew Hansen.



### CHARLES NAGY

#### COACHING HIGHLIGHTS

**2017** marks second season as Angels pitching coach after his appointment to Mike Scioscia's staff, Nov. 2, 2015 (replacing Mike Butcher)...In **2016**, pitching staff set an American League record with 24 different pitchers recording a win...Utilized 30 different pitchers throughout the season...Served as a Special Assistant to Cleveland's Player Development department in **2015**...In **2014** with Cleveland, attended Spring Training as an instructor/assistant...As pitching coach for the Diamondbacks in **2013**, saw the development of Patrick Corbin who went 14-8

with a 3.41 ERA in 32 starts...Club had four different starting pitchers record at least 100 strikeouts (one shy of the Club record of 5 in 2003)...D-backs relievers also recorded a Major League leading 35 wins...In **2012**, Wade Miley (16 wins), Ian Kennedy (15) and Trevor Cahill (13) became second trio in franchise history to win 13 or more games in a season...Bullpen fashioned a franchise-low 3.24 ERA (466.2 IP - 168 ER)...**2011** Diamondbacks starting staff had four different hurlers win 10-or-more games, tying a franchise

record (also, 1999)...In **2010**, served as pitching coach for Cleveland's Triple-A Columbus Clippers...Club, which won the International League championship, featured pitchers Carlos Corrasco and former Angel Joe Smith...Spent the **2006** and **2007** seasons as pitching coach for the Angels' Triple-A Salt Lake Bees...Worked with Halo farmhands Jared Weaver and Joe Saunders, among others during tenure...Served as a Special Assistant to Cleveland's Baseball Operations from **2004-05**.

#### PLAYING CAREER & MISC

Played 14 seasons at the Major League level, primarily as a starting pitcher...Spent 13 big league seasons (1990-02) with the Indians and one (2003) with the Padres...Combined to go 129-105 with a 4.51 ERA (1954.2 IP - 980 ER) in 318 Major League games...Named an All-Star three different times during career (1992, 1996 and 1999) and was tabbed as the American League's starting pitcher for the 1996 Midsummer Classic...Appeared in the World Series with Cleveland in both 1995 and 1997...Was the Indians first-round pick (17th overall) during the 1988 First-Year Player Draft.

Played collegiate baseball at the University of Connecticut from 1987-88...Was a member of the 1988 men's Summer Olympic baseball team that won gold in Seoul, South Korea...1985 graduate of Roger Ludlowe High School in Fairfield, CT...Full name is Charles Harrison Nagy.



### RON ROENICKE

#### COACHING HIGHLIGHTS

Enters second season back as third base coach...Returned to Mike Scioscia's staff in 2016 following five seasons as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers...**2017** represents 13th season in Angels organization (2000-10 & 2016)...Began **2015** campaign as manager of the Brewers before being relieved May 3...Named third base coach for Dodgers Aug. 17...Posted a 342-331 record (.508) in five seasons (**2011-2015**) as manager of the Brewers...The 342 wins ranked fifth all-time in Milwaukee's franchise history...Named to the **2012** National League All-Star

coaching staff by manager Tony LaRussa...In **2011**, during first season at the helm of the Brewers, led the Club to a 96-66 record and captured the franchise's first division title since 1982...The 96 wins were a franchise best...Club defeated the Arizona Diamondbacks in the NLDS before falling to St. Louis in the Championship Series...Finished second in the Manager of the Year voting (Kirk Gibson)...Served as bench coach for the Angels during the **2006-10** seasons (replaced Joe Maddon)...Was Club's third base coach from **2000-05** following his initial appointment to Mike Scioscia's staff Nov. 23, 1999...Served as manager of Fresno Grizzlies (San Francisco's Triple-A affiliate) in **1999**...Led Grizzlies to 73-69 record and second place finish in Southern Division, one-half game behind eventual-league champion Salt Lake...Spent seven

previous seasons in Los Angeles Dodgers' organization...Managed Double-A San Antonio (**1997-98**) and Albuquerque (**1998**), getting promoted to Triple-A, June 26, 1998, after Glenn Hoffman was named Dodgers' manager...Named Manager of Year in **1997** after Missions won Texas League title (84-55)...Served as hitting instructor for Triple-A Albuquerque in **1996**...Also managed Single-A San Bernardino (**1995**) and rookie-level Great Falls (**1994**)...Guided San Bernardino to league title (84-54) and named California League Manager of Year...Led Great Falls to 34-38 record and third place finish...Spent two seasons (**1992-93**) as part of Dodgers' major league coaching staff, positioning outfielders as club's "Eye in the Sky".

#### PLAYING CAREER & MISC

Played for six clubs in 12-year professional career, appearing as outfielder/first baseman...Played eight seasons in Major Leagues with Dodgers (1981-83), Mariners (1983), Padres (1984), Giants (1985), Phillies (1986-87) and Reds (1988)...Was member of San Diego's 1984 National League Championship team...Appeared in two games as outfielder and pinch-runner in World Series vs. Detroit...Batted .238 (256/1076) with 17 home runs and 113 RBI in 527 Major League games...Originally selected by Dodgers in first round of secondary phase of June, 1977 free agent draft...Attended Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, CA (1975-76) and UCLA (1977)...Brother Gary was outfielder with Expos, Orioles, Yankees and Braves (1976-88) and currently scouts for Orioles...Assists Angels Community Relations with youth baseball clinics...Full name is Ronald Jon Roenicke (Pronounced Ren-a-key).



## ANGELS COACHES



### ALFREDO GRIFFIN

#### COACHING HIGHLIGHTS

In **2017**, returns to his position as the Angels first base coach following one year as the Club's infield coach...Entering 18th season as a member of the Halos coaching staff...Only member that has been on Scioscia's staff for his entire tenure...Began Angels coaching career as first base coach and held position from **2000-15** (initially appointed Nov. 23, 1999)...Also coached on the 2013 World Baseball Classic champion Dominican Republic team...Began Major League coaching career with Toronto as Blue Jays first base coach in **1996-97**...In **1995**, was roving minor league instructor for Toronto.

#### PLAYING CAREER & MISC

Played 20 years professionally, including 18 in Major Leagues (1976-93), after signing with Cleveland Indians as a 16-year-old free agent on Aug. 22, 1973...Appeared for Cleveland (1976-78), Toronto (1979-84, 92-93), Oakland (1985-87) and Los Angeles (1988-91)...Participated in two League Championship Series (1988, 92) and three World Series (1988, 92-93)...Played for three World Series Championship teams (1988 Dodgers and 1992-93 Blue Jays)...Received A.L. Gold Glove at shortstop in 1985...Selected to American League roster for the 1984 All-Star Game in San Francisco, appearing defensively (one assist)...Had Major League-leading consecutive game streak snapped at 392 vs. Cleveland (second game), May 27, 1984...In 1980, tied Willie Wilson for league lead in triples (15) and set A.L. record for most triples by switch-hitter...Named A.L. Rookie of Year (along with Minnesota's John Castino) by BBWAA in 1979...Established new Toronto rookie highs in hits (179), runs (81), triples (10) and stolen bases (21)...Average (.287) led all regular A.L. shortstops...Made Major League debut with Indians, Sept. 7, 1976, collecting first hit on first pitch...Attended San Esteban School in Santo Domingo, DR...Assists Angels Community Relations with youth clinics and community appearances...Full name is Alfredo Claudino Griffin.



### PAUL SORRENTO

#### COACHING HIGHLIGHTS

**2017** represents sixth season with Angels and second as assistant hitting coach...Appointed to current position Nov. 3, 2015...In **2016**, saw several Angels batters hit above their career averages including Kole Calhoun, Yonel Escobar and Mike Trout...Held the title of Minor League Hitting Coordinator for the Club from **2013-15**...Assisted Dave Hansen with hitting coach duties during the **2014** campaign while Don Baylor recovered from a broken thigh bone...Held first professional coaching role in **2012** as hitting coach for Single-A Adv. Inland Empire.

#### PLAYING CAREER & MISC

Played 11 big league seasons with Minnesota (1989-91), Cleveland (1992-95), Seattle (1996-97) and Tampa Bay (1998-99), compiling a .257 (876/3412) career average with 176 doubles, five triples, 166 home runs and 565 RBI...Tallied three straight 20+ home run seasons from 1995-97, including a career-best 31 in 1997 with Seattle...Played in the postseason three different times, including two trips to the World Series...Was a member of the 1991 World Series champion Minnesota Twins...Logged first hit at Camden Yards April 6, 1992...Signed with Tampa Bay Devil Rays during their inaugural season in 1998...With his Opening Day start, became the first designated hitter in franchise history...Originally drafted by Angels in fourth round of the 1986 First Year Player Draft...Traded the following season to Twins along with two other players for Kevin Trudeau and Bert Blyleven.



### STEVE SOLIZ

#### COACHING HIGHLIGHTS

**2017** represents his second season as Catching and Information Coach following five seasons as bullpen coach (originally appointed Nov. 10, 2010)...**2017** also marks his 14th with the organization...In April **2012**, filled in as first base coach while Alfredo Griffin was away from the team for personal reasons...Spent eight previous seasons (**2003-2010**) as Angels bullpen catcher...Filled in as bullpen coach for part of 2007 season while Orlando Mercado recovered from surgery on his left Achilles tendon and a broken arm in 2010...In **2002**, served as volunteer coach for the Yuma (AZ) Bullfrogs in the independent Western League.

#### PLAYING CAREER & MISC

Spent eight professional seasons as catcher with the Cleveland (1993-99) and San Diego (2000-01) organizations...Compiled .236 batting average (345/1463) with 168 runs scored, 62 doubles, 3 triples, 13 home runs and 144 RBI in 473 minor league games...Was catcher in 1998 Triple-A World Series...Originally selected by Indians in 13th round of 1993 free agent draft...Signed by Padres, Nov. 22, 1999, after being granted free agency following 1999 season...Elbow injury sidelined him in 2001 and eventually ended his playing career...Played four seasons at Cal State University Los Angeles, earning third team All-American and team MVP honors in 1993...A 1989 graduate of Rio Mesa High in Oxnard (CA)...Active in offseason in youth baseball camps and clinics...Assists Angels Community Relations during the season with various youth baseball clinics, hospital visits and community appearances...Also participated in Mike Scioscia's annual Youth Baseball Clinic in Thousand Oaks, CA...One of the leaders of Angels Youth Baseball Clinics for the past seven seasons, instructing children at various clinics around Southern California, including the Angels Baseball Foundation's Challenger Classic...Full name is Steven Soliz Jr...Pronounced Sol-eeze.



### SCOTT RADINSKY

#### COACHING HIGHLIGHTS

Embarks on second season as bullpen coach in **2017**...Followed three seasons as a minor league pitching coach in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization...Angels relievers registered a 3.77 ERA in **2016**, down from 3.86 in 2015...Sidelined during the season while recovering from open-heart surgery...In **2015**, helped guide Triple-A Oklahoma City to a Pacific Coast League leading 86 wins...Held title of pitching coach for Double-A Chattanooga in **2014**...Began tenure with the Dodgers organization in **2013** as pitching coach of Adv.-Rookie Ogden...Named pitching coach of the Cleveland Indians for the **2012** campaign...Served as the Indians bullpen coach in

#### PLAYING CAREER & MISC

**2010** and **2011**...Tabbed as Cleveland's Triple-A pitching coach from **2007-09**...During the **2006** season, named pitching coach for Cleveland's Double-A Akron Aeros...Garnered first professional coaching position in **2005** after being named pitching coach of Cleveland's Single-A Lake County Captains...Joined the Indians in **2004** as a guest instructor during Spring Training.

#### PLAYING CAREER & MISC

Pitched 11 Major League seasons with the White Sox (1990-95), Dodgers (1996-98), Cardinals (1999-2000) and Indians (2001), compiling a career record of 42-25 with 52 saves and a 3.44 ERA (481.2 IP - 184 ER) in 557 relief appearances...Is the lead singer in the punk rock band Pulley since 1996...Has played in bands since 1986, his freshman year at Simi Valley (CA) High School...Wife Darlenys is sister-in-law to former big league manager Ozzie Guillen...Full name is Scott David Radinsky.



### TOM GREGORIO

#### COACHING HIGHLIGHTS

Returns as bullpen catcher for seventh season in **2017**...Appointment follows four seasons as Angels roving catching coordinator...Filled in as bullpen catcher in **2010** for Steve Soliz, who took over bullpen coach duties from Orlando Mercado while he recovered from a broken arm.

#### PLAYING CAREER & MISC

Spent 10 seasons (1999-2005) as catcher in Angels farm system before being traded to Oakland, June 30, 2005 (for cash considerations)...Played final minor league season (2006)

#### PLAYING CAREER & MISC

in Texas organization...Compiled .242 (382/1579) batting average with 175 runs scored, 81 doubles, four triples, 29 home runs and 207 RBI in 464 career minor league games...Played 12 games for Angels in 2003 as a Sept. call-up and made Major League debut Sept. 5 vs. Kansas City (no plate appearance)...Made first Major League start in second game of doubleheader, Sept. 6 vs. Kansas City, collecting first hit (single) in first at-bat...His two-run single Sept. 24th vs. Seattle proved to be game-winner and marked first two RBI of Major League career...Drafted by Angels in 27th round of 1999 First-Year Player Draft and signed, June 5, 1999...Played for Italy in the 2006 World Baseball Classic...Born in Brooklyn, NY, he graduated from Tottenville High School (Staten Island, NY) in 1995...Attended Troy State (AL) University (1996-99)...Wife Nicole gave birth to son, Christian Thomas Gregorio, on Nov. 5, 2011...Full name is Thomas Andrew Gregorio.



### ANEL DE LOS SANTOS

#### COACHING HIGHLIGHTS

Returns for second season (first full) as a bullpen catcher following appointment to Mike Scioscia's staff May 10, 2016...Served as the hitting coach for the Dominican Summer League Angels from **2013-15**.

#### PLAYING CAREER & MISC

Played six minor league seasons in the Angels system after originally signing as a non-drafted free agent on Feb. 1, 2005...In 2011, he was a non-roster invitee

#### PLAYING CAREER & MISC

in Spring Training to Angels Major League camp, but suffered a career-ending thumb injury in early March...Compiled a .218 (196/900) batting average with 31 doubles, eight triples, 16 home runs and 112 RBI across 249 games...Registered a 37% caught stealing rate (156/417) during minor league career...Ranked by Baseball America as the #10 prospect in the Angels organization after the 2007 season and was named the organization's best defensive catcher after both the 2007 & 2008 seasons...In 2008 with Single-A Cedar Rapids, named the best defensive catcher in the Midwest League by Baseball America after recording a 41% caught stealing percentage (44/107).



## EN ESPAÑOL ALFREDO GRIFFIN: EL COACH

POR AMAURY PI-GONZÁLEZ



Alfredo Griffin lleva 18 años como coach desde que Mike Sciosica es Dirigente.

**Griffin:** “Una experiencia inmensa, el estar juntos por 18 años ha sido como un casamiento, yo nunca lo esperé, algo maravilloso que yo no lo veía venir. Si tenía la relación con Mike, jugamos juntos, tenemos el mismo espíritu, era un jugador que daba todo por el equipo, nunca decía que no, siempre estaba presente y fue un compañero excelente en el tiempo que compartí con el con los Dodgers. Jugué también en contra de él en la pelota de invierno en la República Dominicana, pero gracias a Dios esa unión y ese respeto de profesional nos llevó hasta aquí. Estoy muy agradecido de Mike y de la organización que confió en mí para traerme como coach. Ha trabajado mucho y hoy es uno de los mejores Managers en la Liga Americana.”

### De sus labores con los Angels.

“Comencé como coach de primera, instructor de infield, a través de los años las cosas se fueron modificando... gerencia nueva, diferentes opiniones, el año pasado me trajeron a trabajar en el banco de director de infield solamente, encargado de las alineaciones defensivas ‘shift’ y de los jugadores de cuadro. Este año la nueva gerencia sugirió que yo podía hacer eso y también ser coach en primera, y acepté. Con respecto a los muchachos; yo soy un individuo que me he dado a respetar y lo primero que tengo que hacer es ganarme la confianza de cada

siempre enseñado las cosas positivas a los jugadores y cuando ellos tienen un problema siempre puedan confiar en mí, para que pueda resolverle ese problema.”

### Sobre su participación con el equipo Dominicano en el Clásico Mundial.

“Una experiencia muy bonita, el primer clásico fue algo nuevo, luego siguió mejorando, el previo clásico logramos ganarlo, este año (para mí) fue un equipo superior y no ganamos, para que te des cuenta que difícil es este juego, y cuando uno cree que está más seguro, no está. Este año Puerto Rico estaba fuerte, Estados Unidos ganó y nosotros que estábamos fuertes, no clasificamos.”

### Memorias:

- Novato del Año 1979.
- Su instructor de bateo Bobby Doer.
- Jugador favorito: David Concepción.

**Mike Scioscia:** “Alfredo es uno de los tipos más inteligentes que yo conozco. Jugamos juntos y nos conocemos por mucho tiempo.”

*Amaury Pi-González y José Mota transmiten todos los partidos en casa de los Angels por Fox Sports Deportes.*



# FIVE QUESTIONS

WITH  
**ALFREDO GRIFFIN** BY JOSE MOTA



**Q: What is the first glove you ever owned?**

A: As a teenager, it was given to me by Sijo Linares, a well-known and respected baseball player in my hometown of San Pedro de Macoris. I had never owned any sports equipment. My family and I had no means of obtaining anything like that, but he was gracious enough to see that I had some ability and the desire to play, so after observing me during a workout and a few games he believed I had a future and was generous enough to give me that jewel. We became very close friends. After I became a Major Leaguer I made sure I was the one providing him equipment and any support he needed from me as he eventually became one of the best talent evaluators and a great instructor in Latin America.

**Q: How was the reaction of your family when you first left the island after signing your first professional contract?**

A: My mom cried for many days, and me too. At the airport it was quite the scene. I felt so sad, leaving home, and leaving the country by myself. Fortunately, on my flight we had a few other minor leaguers who had also just signed so we became good friends and were able to share our thoughts and concerns as we traveled. It was extremely tough for a few weeks, but I also knew it was a fantastic opportunity for my entire family.

**Q: What was it like arriving in the U.S.?**

A: Oh my God! Everything was so new, fresh, so clean and organized. But it was also scary because I didn't understand much English and everyone spoke so fast. It was a major adjustment getting used to the food, the way of life, the baseball routines and the spring training grind. But I am so thankful to the Indians coaches that took me under their wings and helped me develop as a

player and to mature as a person. Playing baseball kept my mind busy so I didn't get too sad thinking about home and about my family, because I missed them so much.

**Q: Why are there so many outstanding shortstops from San Pedro?**

A: Funny! That's hard to explain, but I know that we always have had a bunch of talent and watching guys like Jesus (Pepe) Frias in Winter Ball was an inspiration to many of us youngsters in San Pedro. There were other very good professional players who were not known in the U.S. but were local heroes and inspired us. Growing up taking ground balls on dirt lots full of potholes and rocks made us concentrate way more on catching the baseball. It definitely helped our reaction time too and it helped us with our quickness. But it is a total coincidence that we had a great run with so many great shortstops coming out and playing around the same time in the big leagues. We all fed off of each other and we are thankful.

**Q: Can you tell us about Andrelton Simmons?**

A: Wow, he is an incredible defender. Simba has such great baseball instincts — he's quick, intelligent, relaxed and he has fun. You can't really teach what he does but young players need to watch him closely. From his pregame ground ball routine, which he treats like the game, to his at-bats during the game, he brings the intensity and the 'smarts.' Beyond that, he's a great kid and an outstanding teammate.

*Jose Mota works alongside Amaury Pi-Gonzalez in the Angels Spanish broadcast booth along with his work in English on Fox Sports West.*

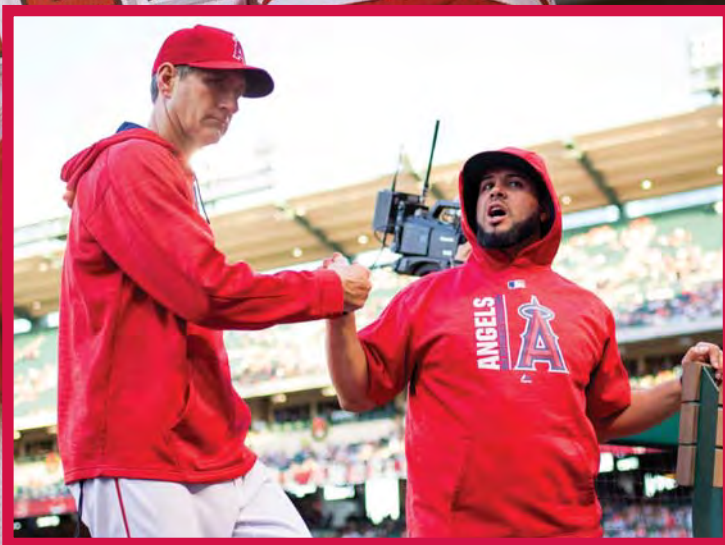
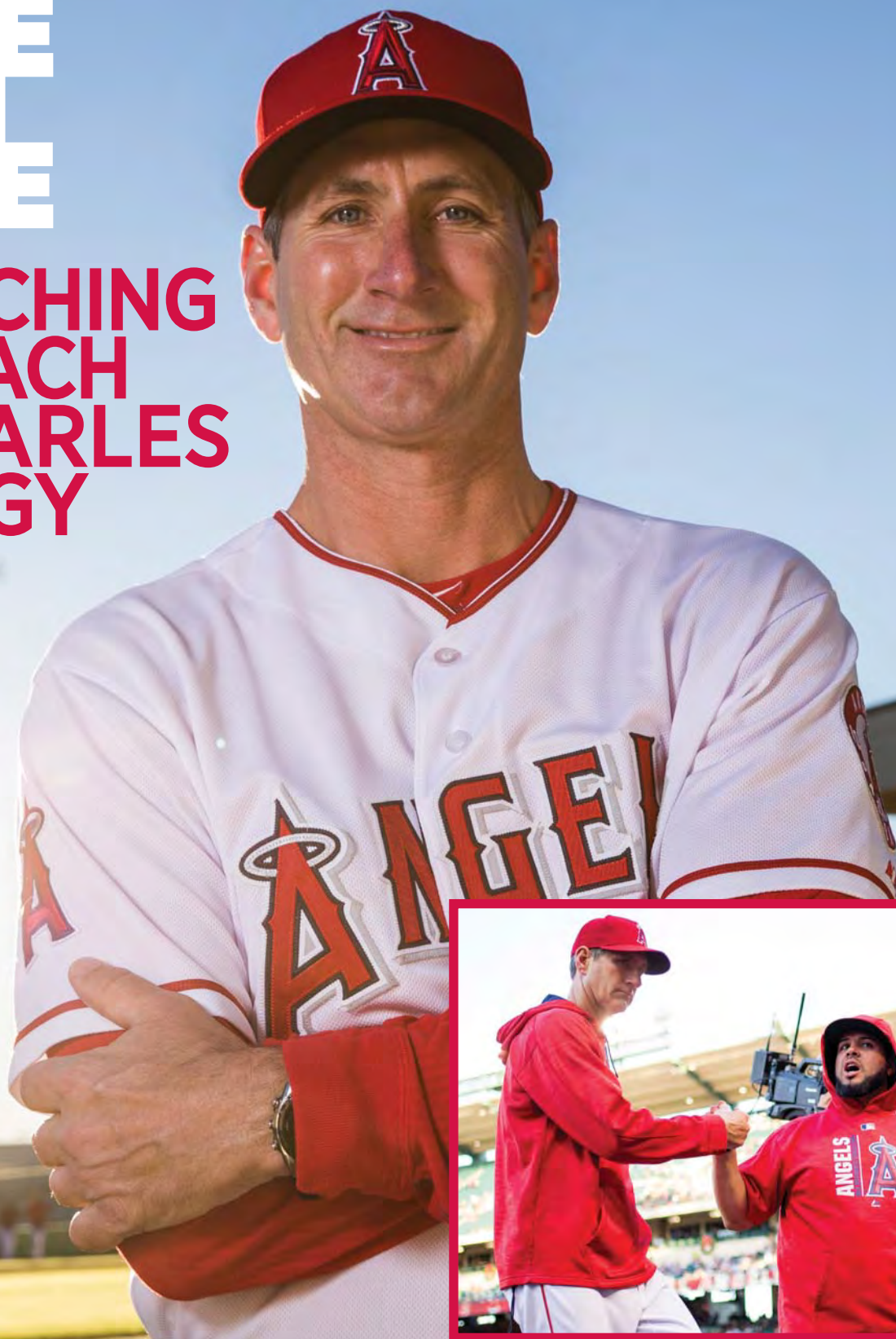




# ONE ON ONE

WITH  
**PITCHING  
COACH  
CHARLES  
NAGY**

BY KURT LOE





**Q: What are your interests away from baseball?**

**A:** Mostly spending time with the family. My wife and I have two daughters and a dog. One daughter is going to be a sophomore in college and the other one a freshman in high school. So that takes up a lot of our time. We go for walks, love the beach, the pool and the girls really like volleyball and both of them play on a club team. Personally, I like to golf when I can but during the season it is hard.

**Q: You must really like Southern California then, right?**

**A:** Yes, we have adjusted well. It is easy to. I grew up in Connecticut and we moved out here 20 years ago and bought a house in the San Diego area. The next thing you know you have two kids. They go to school here and it is home.

**Q: Are you into television or movies?**

**A:** I used to be but that was before we had kids. I really do not remember the last movie I went to. I am sure it was animated and I probably fell asleep.

**Q: How much interest do you have in other sports besides baseball?**

**A:** I love football. I grew up in a football family with an older brother who coaches at Old Dominion University. I am a big Giants fan having grown up back East. I like following the NBA playoffs and the NHL playoffs as well. So I like a little bit of everything when it comes to other sports.

**Q: Are you a fan of baseball even though it is your job?**

**A:** I love the game. That is why I am still in it. I enjoy coming here every day. I love the little things about it, the interaction between the players, talking to them about the game, shagging and playing catch. I love doing that.

**Q: How much has this game changed since you started?**

**A:** When you are a player, you have to worry about yourself and your teammates as well as how you prepare yourself for games. When you flip it over to the other side and become a coach, you see a whole bunch of different nuances and you are in charge of 12 or 13 guys making sure that they are prepared and ready to go.

**Q: What is it like to be in charge of a pitching staff?**

**A:** I enjoy it. It is fun. You just try to keep a good line of communication going with the guys, let

them know where they stand, see how they are doing and get to know them as best you can.

**Q: What is a typical day like for you?**

**A:** I will get in a little bit of a workout when I first get here and then I will watch video on the previous night's game. I will then turn my attention to that day's game and make sure that the pitcher and catcher are prepared for the game. I will talk to the catchers. I am a big fan of talking to the catchers and making sure we have a game plan going into the game and that we know what we want to do. We have guys out there who need to throw their side sessions and you have to make sure the relievers are ready to go.

**Q: How much of your game plan is affected by who is pitching for you that night?**

**A:** We kind of tailor it towards each individual because they all throw differently. One might throw a sinker, one might throw a four-seam fastball, etc. Every pitcher is a little different but you just try and tailor it towards them.

**Q: How much of a challenge is it when you have a staff that might be particularly strong in one area but then so is your opponent that you are facing that day?**

**A:** You want your guy to go out there and pitch to his strengths at all times and you have to make sure that he knows that. Hopefully he pitches to his strengths and he is convicted in knowing what he is doing out there and he will prevail.

**Q: Is it more of using a pitcher's strengths or exploiting a hitter's weakness?**

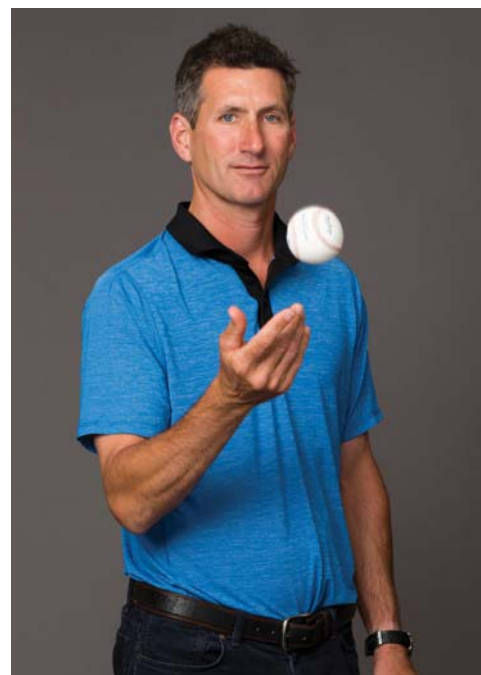
**A:** You just have to hope that they match up. If they match up, like I tell these guys all the time, when push comes to shove as long as you can throw a pitch and rest your head at night and not second guess yourself -- even if the outcome is not what you wanted -- then you are okay.

**Q: How much do you pay attention to inning limits and pitch counts?**

**A:** You have to watch it. It is part of the game now. You have to understand your pitchers whether they are getting tired or getting stronger. I want my guys to pitch as many innings as possible and to go deep into games. They know that but at times that is impossible.

**Q: Along those lines, what do you look for specifically?**

**A:** You watch their workload and how things go



during the course of the season. But the game will dictate a lot of that too. Guys will go out there and you can try and cap them or not cap them. You try to be leery of the 100 pitch count and above. You just watch your guy and you have to understand each one individually and whether they can carry that load or not.

**Q: Is one of the factors in all this the type of innings that they might go through in a given outing?**

**A:** Yes, that is when I go back to what I said about the game dictating things. A lot of guys will have easy games and you might let them pitch a little longer and then all of a sudden it has been a hard five or six innings and their pitch count is it 80 or 90 but it has been stressful and it is wearing on them.

**Q: How have you seen this game change or evolve?**

**A:** The pitch count is more prominent now when I came up. Routinely you were throwing 120 pitches back then. Now it is down to 100. Specialization is a big cause of that. You have long relievers, two innings guys, set up guys and closers. You have always had closers, but it is just specialization and it has shortened the game for a lot of pitchers. I think it is just the way the game has evolved. You cannot really dictate it. When I played that is the way it was and now this is the way it is.



# ONE ON ONE WITH CHARLES NAGY



**Q: How did you feel about your playing career with the Cleveland Indians even though you had a little elbow issue at the end?**

**A:** I was very fortunate that I got drafted by the Indians and played the better part of 13, 14 years there. I enjoyed my time there very much and made a lot of great friends there.

**Q: What was it like to play for them especially when some pretty great players in those days?**

**A:** Baseball was all I knew. So it was great. I had a house in Cleveland and I was able to live there and build relationships. It was awesome. I was very fortunate and lucky and I never took it for granted.

**Q: Having played with some Hall of Famers, how do they compare with Albert Pujols and having a front row seat to his march through the record books?**

**A:** It is amazing. It is fun to watch. I got to see a lot of things milestone-wise. He has accomplished so much in his career. It is just great for the game. It goes back to your love for the game and knowing baseball and what Albert has done is very special and not to be taken for granted.

**Q: How does he stack up with the other greats that you played with or against?**

**A:** He is right up there. You look at his numbers, at his MVPs. He is special and the game is lucky to have him.

**Q: Did you ever picture your career to be as long as it was?**

**A:** I just played it and I enjoyed it. I never really thought too far in advance. I was just fortunate enough to play with one team and stay healthy for a period of time.

**Q: Do you remember what it was like to put the uniform on for the first time?**

**A:** Yes, my first game came against the Angels ironically. I was matched up against a good friend in Jim Abbott in Cleveland and I lost. But it was special. It was fun and I was really nervous at the time because it was my first appearance and my big league debut.

**Q: What did you like most about playing and how is it different from today?**

**A:** It really is not that much different for me. It is just the love of the game. You love coming to the park every day. Every day is a new challenge of competing and trying to reach the ultimate goal of getting to the World Series and winning a world championship.

**Q: How difficult was it for you to hang up the spikes?**

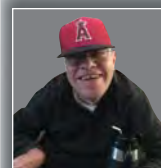
**A:** It was hard. I was forced out by injuries. It is just part of it. Everybody would like to go out on their own terms but I was not able to do that but I was able to find a way to transition into doing what I am doing now.

**Q: What was it like to come to the Angels?**

**A:** It was great. It was kind of like a dream job for the sheer fact that I live in San Diego and I get to drive home every night and sleep in my own bed every night. I coached here before in Triple-A in 2006 and 2007 and I enjoyed my time here very much. It is a great organization with great people and to be able to come back I was very thankful.

**Q: How do you feel about the future here?**

**A:** We have a lot of good competitors here and I am excited about it. We had our fair share of injuries — just like everybody else does — but nobody's going to feel sorry for you. We have handled it with the next man up type attitude. With the changes Billy Eppler is trying to make it good for the Angels down the road.



Angel Magazine writer Kurt Loe has covered 2,575 Angels games as of the start of the 2017 season.



# ON THE MARK

**Q. WHICH OF YOUR FORMER TEAMMATES WOULD THROW THE HARDEST?**



**A. BRET SABERHAGEN THREW THE HARDEST AND MOST ACCURATE TOO.**

**Q. WHO DID YOU PLAY AGAINST IN THE BIG LEAGUES WHO WOULD THROW THE HARDEST?**



**A. RANDY JOHNSON THREW THE HARDEST I EVER SAW BUT NOLAN RYAN WAS VERY CLOSE.**

**MARK GUBICZA FOCUSES ON THE SPORTS ENTERTAINMENT SIDE OF BASEBALL IN THIS EDITION OF**  
**ON THE MARK**

**Q. WHICH CURRENT ANGEL THROWS THE HARDEST?**



**A. THE HARDEST THROWER ON THE ANGELS IS GARRETT RICHARDS. FIRM WITH GREAT LATE MOVEMENT WHEN HEALTHY.**

**Q. WHO IN THE BIG LEAGUES TODAY (NON-ANGEL) THROWS THE HARDEST?**



**A. THE HARDEST THROWER IN THE BIGS NOW, IN MY OPINION, IS AROLDIS CHAPMAN OF THE YANKEES. CONSISTENT 100+MPH.**

A full-page photograph of a baseball player in a white Los Angeles Angels uniform swinging a bat. The player is wearing a red helmet with the Angels logo, red batting gloves, and white pants with red piping. The background is a blurred crowd of spectators in a stadium.

# FAST FACT

*Juan Graterol has been popular on the transactions page recently with his contract belonging to the Angels, Reds, Diamondbacks, the Angels again, the Blue Jays and, yes, the Angels again.*



# ANDREW HEANEY

BY SCOTT

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** Do you have a copy of all of all of your baseball cards?

**ANDREW HEANEY:** I do. I have a few of myself at my house and my mom has some as well. I have always enjoyed collecting cards.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** If you had a chance to be *The Bachelor* on TV, would you do it?

**ANDREW HEANEY:** I don't think my wife would approve.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** Of all the movies you have seen, which character is the best?

**ANDREW HEANEY:** I will pick a TV show. I would love to be in an episode of *Game of Thrones*. That would be fun.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** If you were to dye your hair a particular color, which could would you pick?

**ANDREW HEANEY:** Red.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** Are you a computer nerd?

**ANDREW HEANEY:** I am definitely not a computer nerd. We have one computer and my wife uses it. If I have problems I always ask her.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** Do you like gardening?

**ANDREW HEANEY:** No. I am not good at it. In fact, I don't think the plants like it when I garden. They tend to die.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** How often do you rip your pants on the field?

**ANDREW HEANEY:** Never.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** As a player do you ever visit the team store to buy stuff?

**ANDREW HEANEY:** I actually never have. My wife has though.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** Do you eat junk food on the field?

**ANDREW HEANEY:** No. Just sunflower seeds and crackers. I will also eat a protein bar here and there. At home I drink a lot of soda.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** When you go to a movie, what is your plan when it comes to buying popcorn?

**ANDREW HEANEY:** My wife and I share. We get some butter on it and some salt on it. A big drink too so my mouth does not get too dry. Sometimes though we don't finish the popcorn.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** What frustrates you the most during a game?

**ANDREW HEANEY:** Pitching is tough. Baseball is hard. Giving up runs and walking guys is tough but it is also part of the game.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** Have you ever had a bucket of BODYARMOR dropped on your head?

**ANDREW HEANEY:** I have. It came after my first win against the Yankees at Angel Stadium. It was a pleasant experience. I was extremely happy. It was fun.



# ON THE TUBE

**MATT SHOEMAKER** was recently a guest on MLB Network's popular Intentional Talk show with hosts Chris Rose and Kevin Millar. They discussed a wide variety of fun and unusual topics:

**Q: At any point do you consider going clean-shaven?**

A: No. The only thing I consider is a short trim on occasion. I have not been clean-shaven since college. I am sure one of you can dig up that dirt and find a photo. My wife has circulated them. It isn't a pretty sight to me.

**Q: Tell us about when you were a rookie and you and some of your first-year teammates dressed up as Olympic swimmers in sunny California. Could you have done this in your native Michigan?**

A: It would have been even more fun if it was in the middle of winter in the snow. At that time, I had at least an eight-pack under my one-pack. We were the U.S. Water Polo team and that was a fun one. We went out and interacted with the fans. It was a fun memory for sure.

**Q: You went to Eastern Michigan but we understand you are a big University of Michigan fan. Can Jim Harbaugh turn it around there completely and take you to the promised land?**

A: This past year it was a great turnaround, as those who follow the program know. I am a die-hard U of M fan and we are going in the right direction. We had a great year last year and the bowl game against Florida State was so much fun to watch. We can do it. He can do it for sure.

**Q: The Angels love to each year set a Guinness World Record during a home game whether it is sombreros, selfie sticks or this year it was super hero capes. What record would you personally want to set?**

A: Because I am in baseball it would be the biggest bubble blown. That would be a great one. I am sure the record is astronomical.

**Q: There is video of you from a few years ago consuming a lot of Japanese food. What was the worst thing you ate?**

A: We tried three different snack foods. The dried squid, which tasted like jerky, wasn't bad. It was rather fishy and salty. The dried out minnow was still a little moist and was the worse by far. It was tough to swallow but I got it down.



# 2017 ANGELS BASEBALL PROMOTIONAL GIVEAWAYS & EVENTS

## AUGUST

- 8/1** **Trout #27 Socks**  
*Presented by Microsemi*
- 8/4** **Trout MVP Season: Bobblehead 2 of 3**  
*Presented by Pechanga Resort & Casino*
- 8/5** **Saturday Night Fireworks**  
*Presented by Wells Fargo*
- 8/6** **Trading Card Pack**  
*Presented by Topps*
- Family Sunday & Kids Run the Bases\***  
*Presented by Yakult Probiotic Drink*
- 8/8** **Cool Mesh Hat**  
*Presented by Chevron Extra Mile*
- 8/22** **Trout MVP Season: Bobblehead 3 of 3**  
*Presented by Pechanga Resort & Casino*
- 8/25** **Nolan Ryan Bobblehead**  
*Presented by The Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf*
- 8/26** **Vladimir Guerrero HOF Baseball Card & Eco-Bag**  
*Presented by Nitto Tire*
- Saturday Night Fireworks**  
*Presented by Wells Fargo*
- 8/27** **Family Sunday & Kids Run the Bases\***  
*Presented by Yakult Probiotic Drink*
- 8/29** **Snapback Hat**  
*Presented by WaBa Grill*



## SEPTEMBER

- 9/15** **Rebel Pilot Rally Monkey**  
**STAR WARS NIGHT**
- 9/16** **Saturday Night Fireworks**  
*Presented by Wells Fargo*
- 9/19** **Ducks Night Beanie**
- 9/30** **Team Photo**  
*Presented by Chevrolet*
- Fan Appreciation**
- Saturday Night Fireworks**  
*Presented by Wells Fargo*



\*Post-Game event for children ages 5-14





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