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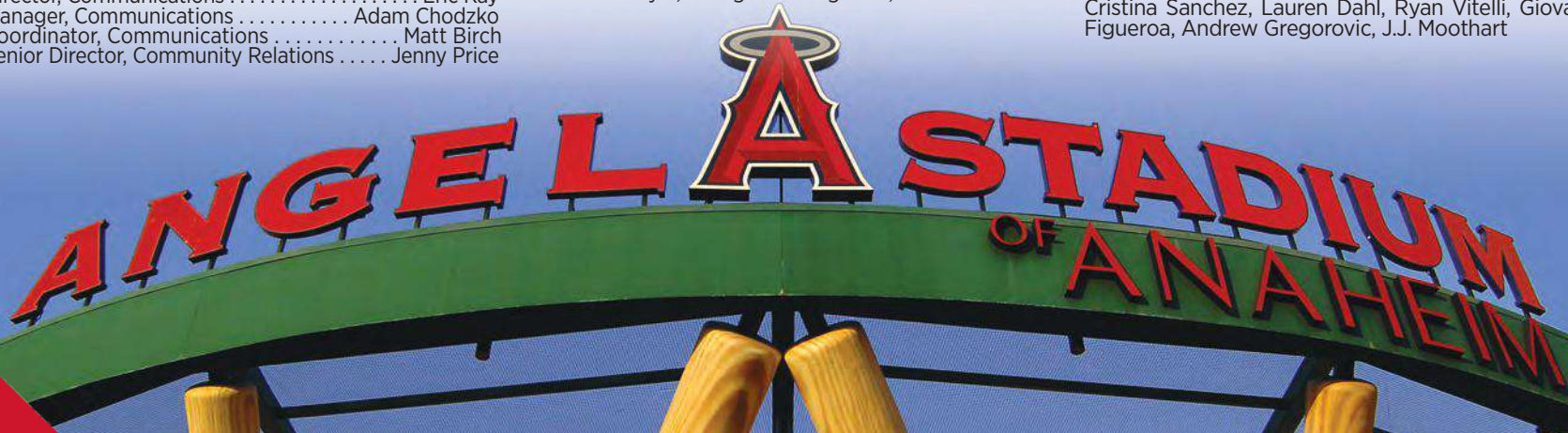
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A full-page photograph of Albert Pujols in a red Los Angeles Angels uniform, captured in the middle of a powerful swing. He is wearing a red helmet, white batting gloves, and a red wristband. The number '5' is visible on his jersey. In the background, a blurred crowd of spectators is visible. To the right, a catcher in blue gear is partially visible.

ELEVATION: COUNTDOWN TO 600 HOME RUNS

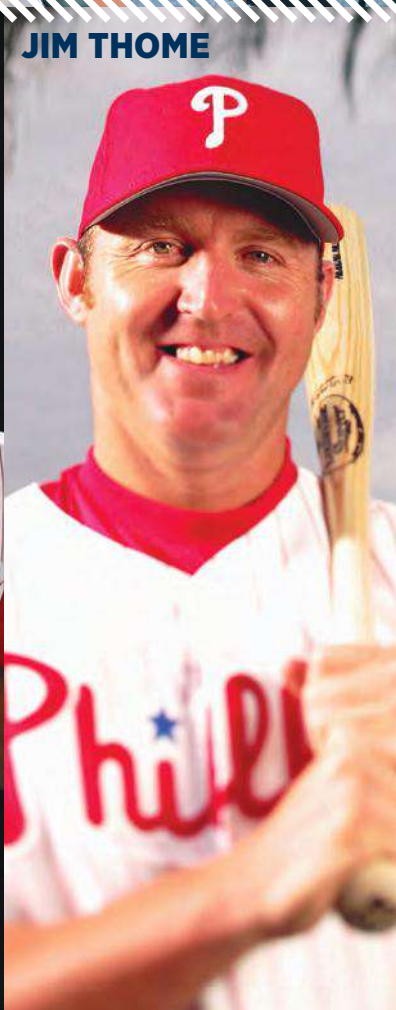
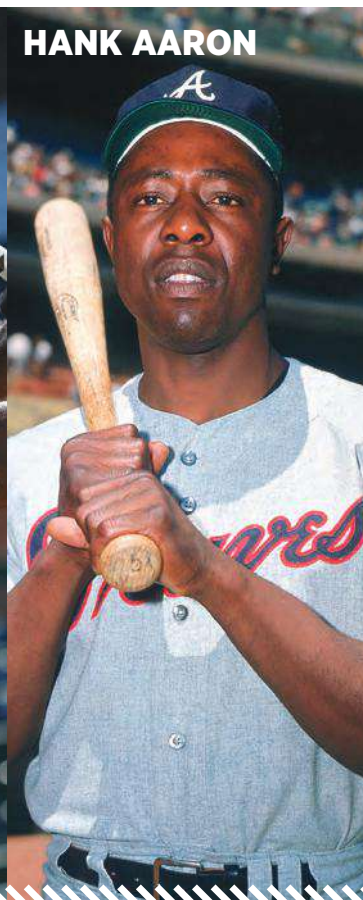
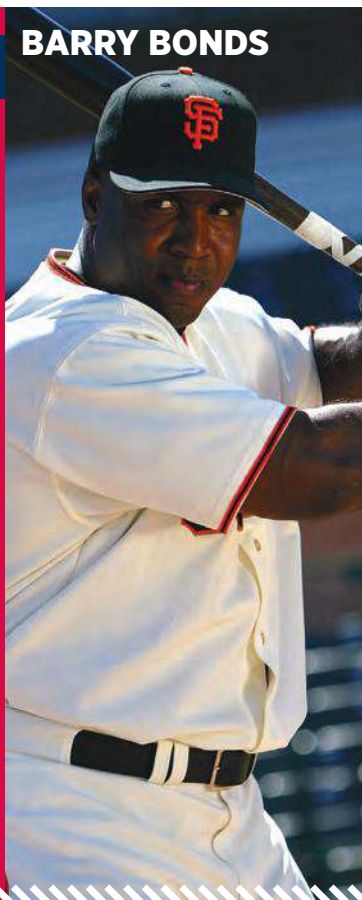
Albert Pujols began the 2017 season with 591 career home runs, which is ninth all-time. The mark is just nine homers shy of the magical 600 home run plateau.



ELEVATION: COUNTDOWN TO 600 HOME RUNS

RANK	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, Jr.	630
7	Jim Thome	612
8	Sammy Sosa	609
9	Albert Pujols	596

Stats as of May 21



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PUJOLS 600 HOW WE GOT HERE

With the magical 600 home run plateau in sight, here is a detailed look at Albert Pujols' MLB journey.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Entered the 2017 season as the Majors' active home run, RBI and slugging leader...Among MLB actives, ranks fifth in average, fifth in OBP, first in SLG pct. and first in OPS (.977).

Pujols' total of 1,089 extra-base hits are fifth-highest in a player's first 2,500 hits — Barry Bonds (1,219), Babe Ruth (1,207), Lou Gehrig (1,109) and Manny Ramirez (1,099).

With 1,817 RBI, is just the 20th player in MLB history to reach the 1,800 milestone.

After 16 seasons, batting .309 (2825/9138) with 591 home runs, 1,817 RBI, .392 OBP and .573 SLG pct...Since rookie campaign in 2001, leads MLB in home runs, doubles, RBI, total bases (4,961) & runs (1,599).

Became 26th member of 500 home run club on April 22, 2014 at Washington... First member of prestigious club to collect home runs #499 and #500 in same contest...At 34 years and 96 days, is third youngest player in MLB history to reach 500 home runs.

One of eight players all-time with 575 HR, 1,600 runs scored and 1,800 RBI: Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Barry Bonds, Frank Robinson, Ken Griffey Jr., Alex Rodriguez and Babe Ruth.

Only player in MLB history to hit 30-or-more home runs in each of his first 12 seasons (2001-12)...Second player in MLB history to have 10 straight 100-RBI seasons to open a career (Al Simmons, 11 seasons).

Only player in MLB history to post 10 consecutive seasons with a .300 average, 30 doubles, 30 home runs and 100 RBI (2001-10)...With 50 doubles in 2012, became first player in MLB history with three seasons of 50 doubles & 30 home runs.

Has hit 40+ home runs seven times, logged 120+ RBI during six campaigns and scored 110+ runs in eight different seasons...Has posted 350+ total bases on seven occasions.

Had historic rookie season in 2001 to win unanimous National League Rookie of Year honors (.329, 112 R, 37 HR, 130 RBI), just fourth rookie in history to post a .300 average, 30 home runs, 100 RBI and 100 runs...Matched Ted Williams' previous MLB record with 30+ HR in each of his first five seasons — a streak Pujols extended to first 11 campaigns.

In first 5,000 career at-bats, recorded 744 extra-base hits, most in N.L. history... Youngest player ever to reach 250 career home runs (26 years, 258 days)... Majors' fastest player (806 games) to both 1,000 hits & 200 home runs, passing Willie Mays' mark of 825 games.

Finished 2016 with 302 intentional walks to rank second on MLB all-time list.

Has homered in 37 different ballparks and off 380 different pitchers.

A three-time National League MVP (2005; 2008-09) — one of five N.L. players all-time to win award three times or more (also Barry Bonds, Mike Schmidt, Roy Campanella and Stan Musial)...Finished in top five in N.L. MVP voting in each of his first six seasons (finished second on four occasions).

STATS AS OF THE START OF THIS SEASON



JUNE 2, 1999...SELECTED BY THE CARDINALS IN THE 13TH ROUND OF THE FIRST YEAR PLAYER DRAFT

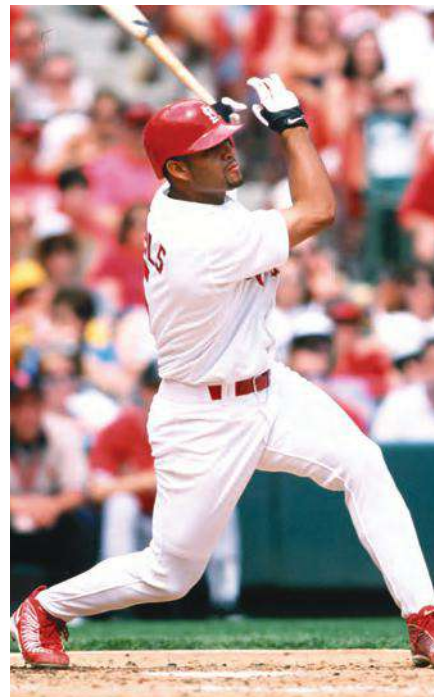
2001 SEASON

Unanimously named National League Rookie of the Year...Finished fourth in voting for N.L. MVP...Received N.L. Silver Slugger Award (3B)...Established N.L. rookie marks for RBI, extra-base hits (88) and total bases (360).

Became just fourth rookie in history, and first National Leaguer, to hit at least .300 with 30 home runs, 100 RBI and 100 runs scored.

Made Club out of Spring Training when Bobby Bonilla was placed on disabled list...Made MLB debut as starting left fielder on Opening Day (April 2) at Colorado (1-for-3)...Hit first MLB homer April 6th at Arizona off Armando Reynoso and had three hits and three RBI...Tied Major League rookie record for home runs (8) in month of April.

First Cardinals rookie to make N.L. All-Star squad since LHP Luis Arroyo in 1955... Set Cardinals rookie home run record with his 22nd of season July 14 vs. Detroit.



2002 SEASON

Ranked second in N.L. in both runs and RBI...Became first player in MLB history to hit at least .300 with 30 home runs, 100 RBI and 100 runs scored in each of first two big league seasons...

Finished second in N.L. MVP voting.

Became just second Cardinal (Ray Jablonski) to begin career with consecutive 100-RBI seasons.

2003 SEASON

Led MLB in runs, doubles (51), extra-base hits (95) and total bases (394)...Paced N.L. in hits (212) and multi-hit games (63)...Struck out just 65 times in 685 plate appearances.

Runner-up to Barry Bonds for N.L. MVP for second straight year...Won N.L. batting title, edging Colorado's



PUJOLS 600 HOW WE GOT HERE

Todd Helton, .35871 to .35849 — tightest race in N.L. history...At age 23, became youngest N.L. batting champion since Dodgers' Tommy Davis (also 23) in 1962.

Joined Rogers Hornsby (1922) as only players in Cardinals history to record 40 homers and 200 hits in a season...Compiled 30-game hit streak (July 12-Aug. 16) — longest streak in Majors in 2003 and Cardinals' longest streak since Stan Musial hit in 30 straight in 1950.

Played in his second All-Star Game and led all N.L. players in fan balloting.

Collected 100th RBI and 100th run on Aug. 7, becoming first player in MLB history to have 30 home runs, 100 runs & 100 RBI in each of first three seasons... Launched first walk-off of career July 12 vs. San Diego.

Players Choice Major League Player of the Year and N.L. Outstanding Player... *The Sporting News* Major League Player of Year, Hank Aaron Award and Silver Slugger Award.

2004 SEASON

Led MLB in total bases (389) for second straight year... Led N.L. in runs (133), ranked second in home runs (46), third in RBI (123) and fifth in batting (.331)...Tallied 51 doubles for second straight season, first Cardinal to do so since Joe Medwick (1936-37)...Finished with MLB-high 99 extra-base hits.

Finished third in N.L. MVP balloting (Barry Bonds & Adrian Beltre)...Earned Silver Slugger Award at first base, his third award at three different positions (2003-OF, 2001-3B)...Voted starting first baseman for N.L. at All-Star Game in Houston.

Homered Sept. 26 at Colorado to join Joe DiMaggio & Ted Williams as only players to reach 500 RBI in first four seasons.

On Feb. 20, 2004, signed seven-year contract extension.

2005 SEASON

Named National League MVP, the first of his three MVPs.

Led MLB with 129 runs, becoming just sixth player in history (first since Pete Rose from 1974-76) to lead MLB in scoring three consecutive seasons...Finished second in N.L. in average (.330), slugging pct. (.609) and on-base pct. (.430)...65 strikeouts were fewest in MLB among players with 40 or more home runs.

Made fourth All-Star appearance in five seasons (starting DH).

2006 SEASON

Produced sixth straight season with .300 average, 100 runs, 30 home runs & 100 RBI...Established career-highs with 49 home runs and 137 RBI...Ranked second in N.L. in home runs & RBI and third in average (.331)...Led N.L. in slugging pct. (.671).

Finished second in N.L. MVP voting in 2006, his fifth-straight season finishing in top three...Earned first Rawlings Gold Glove Award.

Became fastest player ever to 14 home runs (24 games), 15 home runs (28 games) and 19 home runs (37 games)...Set MLB record for April homers with 14 (tied by Alex Rodriguez in 2007)...Became third fastest to 20 home runs behind Luis Gonzalez (2001 - 40 games) and Mickey Mantle (1956 - 41 games).

Became youngest player ever to reach 250 career home runs at 26 years, 258 days...Had career-high seven RBI on Aug. 22 at Mets (2 HR, 1 grand slam).

2007 SEASON

Hit 32 homers with 103 RBI to extend his record of 30-homer & 100 RBI seasons to begin a career to seven...Finished one run shy of seventh-straight 100-run season, snapped streak of six straight seasons with .300 BA, 100 runs, 30 HR & 100 RBI...Went a career-best 109 consecutive plate appearances before striking out (Aug.31-Sept.30).



2008 SEASON

Earned second N.L. MVP award...Recipient of N.L. Silver Slugger Award (1B)... Trailed only Atlanta's Chipper Jones (.364) for MLB batting lead at .357...Elected to seventh All-Star Game (starting DH)...Led Majors in SLG pct. (.653) and OPS (1.114) and ranked second in on-base pct. (.462).

Became just third player in MLB history with 100 RBI in each of first eight seasons. Hit 300th career home run July 4 vs. Cubs - second player in MLB history to hit 300 home runs in first eight seasons (Ralph Kiner).

Had 42-game streak of reaching base from Opening Day — May 16, best start in MLB since 1999 (Derek Jeter - 53 games)...Hit safely in seven straight at bats (9/23-26; three games) and reached base safely in 11 straight plate appearances.

2009 SEASON

Unanimous winner of his third N.L. MVP award and second consecutive honor...Just sixth N.L. player to repeat and just fourth player to win N.L. MVP three times...Named Player of Year & N.L. Outstanding Player by MLBPA...Named Player of Year by *The Sporting News*...Silver Slugger winner for N.L. first basemen.

Led MLB with 47 home runs, just second Cardinal (Mark McGwire, 1998-99) since 1940 (Johnny Mize) to lead the Majors...Also led MLB in runs (124), total bases (374) and slugging pct. (.658)...Led N.L. with a .443 on-base pct...Just second player in MLB history to have 100 RBI in each of his first nine seasons, joining Hall of Famer Al Simmons (11)...Top vote-getter for All-Star Game in St. Louis.

Set MLB record for intentional walks as a right-handed batter with 44...Set MLB record with 185 assists at 1B, surpassing Boston's Bill Buckner (184 in 1985).

2010 SEASON

Hit 40 home runs for sixth time in career...Led N.L. in RBI (118), home runs (42) for second consecutive season and second time in career, runs (115) for second consecutive season and sixth time overall and extra-base hits (86) for a second consecutive season and fourth campaign overall...Batted .300 with 30 home runs and 100 RBI for 10th consecutive season

adding to his own MLB record.

Recipient of Silver Slugger award at first base for third straight season...Ranked among N.L. leaders in batting (T5th, .312), hits (5th, 183), total bases (2nd, 350), walks (2nd, 103), OBP (2nd, .414) and slugging (3rd, .596).

Clubbed 400th home run Aug. 26 at Washington...Finished season with 408 home runs, most ever by a player in first 10 MLB seasons.

Selected to eighth consecutive (9th overall) All-Star team, top vote-getter in MLB for second consecutive season...Batted in No. 4 spot on May 17, first time since May 3, 2003, a span of 1,045 games in No. 3 slot, which was MLB record at time it stopped...Issued MLB-leading 38 intentional walks (three-straight season), which surpassed team totals for 17 MLB clubs.

2011 SEASON

In 11th MLB season with St. Louis, ranked among N.L. leaders in several categories despite missed time on disabled list with a fractured left wrist (disabled June 20-July 4)...Ranked third in home runs (37), tied for third in runs (105) and seventh in RBI (99)...Fell shy of his 11th consecutive season with a .300+ average (.299) and 100 RBI (99)...Marked 11th consecutive season with 30+ home runs.

10th time in 11 seasons he reached 100 runs...Collected 2,000th hit July 29 vs. Cubs...Had MLB-best 40-game on-base streak (Aug. 11 - Sept. 25).

Hit 465 foot home run Aug. 14 vs. Colorado, longest home run ever at Busch Stadium III.



PUJOLS 600 HOW WE GOT HERE



DEC. 10, 2011....SIGNED 10-YEAR CONTRACT WITH THE ANGELS

2012 SEASON



(13, 1998-2010) & Jimmie Foxx (12, 1929-1940).

2012 marked third season of career (also, 2003 and 2004) with 30+ home runs and 50+ doubles, becoming the only player in MLB history to accomplish the feat three times in a career (STATS LLC)...50 doubles are second highest single-season total in franchise history (Garret Anderson, 56 in 2002).

After posting a season-low .190 average with one home run and nine RBI through May 8 (30 games), went on to hit .309 (150/486) with 29 home runs and 96 RBI over his next 124 games.

Drove in 100 runs for 11th time in 12 professional seasons...Collected 1,400th career RBI on Aug. 1, becoming just fourth player in MLB history to reach 1,400 RBI in his first 12 campaigns (Joe DiMaggio, Al Simmons and Lou Gehrig).

Hit first home run as an Angel May 6 to snap career-long 110 at-bat homerless drought (single-season).

Hit 500th double of career Sept. 22 vs. Chicago, becoming one of 19 players all-time with 500+ doubles and 400+ HR...Drew career walk number 1,000 June 24, one of just 12 active players with 1,000 free passes.

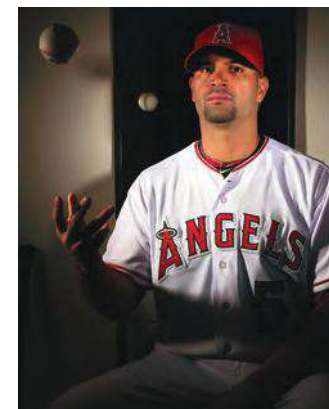
2013 SEASON

In second season with Angels, missed final 62 games of season after going on 15-day disabled list on July 28 with a partial tear of left plantar fascia (did not undergo surgery)...Marked fourth career D.L. stint, first since 2011.

Did not reach 30 homers for first time in career.

Collected 1,000th career extra-base hit on April 10, becoming 35th player in MLB history to accomplish feat.

Singled on July 4th against Cardinals, giving him a hit against every MLB team.



2014 SEASON

In third season with Angels, hit 499th and 500th career home runs April 22 at Washington (both off RHP Taylor Jordan)...One of 26 MLB players to reach 500 homers, first ever to hit #499 & #500 in same game (also hit #400 at Nationals Park)...According to ELIAS, at 34 years and 96 days, is third youngest player in MLB history to reach 500 home runs.

12th player in history with 500 home runs, 500 doubles and 1,500 RBI: Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, Hank Aaron, Eddie Murray, Willie Mays, Frank Robinson, Ken Griffey Jr., Barry Bonds, Rafael Palmeiro, Alex Rodriguez & Manny Ramirez.

Became one of five players with 12 or more 100 RBI campaigns before age-35 season: Alex Rodriguez - 14, Jimmie Foxx - 13, Lou Gehrig - 12, Al Simmons - 12.

Became just third player since 1901 to drive in 1600 runs in first 14 seasons (Lou Gehrig and Al Simmons).

Collected career hit 2,500 Sept. 6 at Minnesota...One of 12 MLB players since 1901 to accomplish feat in first 14 seasons.

Scored 1,500th career run in third inning Sept. 6...Since 1901, only 10 players have reached mark in age 34 or younger season: Babe Ruth, Alex Rodriguez, Frank Robinson, Mel Ott, Mickey Mantle, Rickey Henderson, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Ty Cobb and Hank Aaron.

16th player in MLB history with 2,500 hits, 1,500 runs and 500 home runs and just fourth to do so before age-35 season: (Alex Rodriguez, Hank Aaron and Jimmie Foxx).

2014 marked 12th season of career with 20+ home runs and 30+ doubles, tied with Manny Ramirez for most in MLB history...Logged 16th career walk-off hit (second with Angels) with a solo home run in 19th inning Aug. 9 vs. Boston...Marked latest walk-off home run in Angels history.

.997 fielding pct. at first base led A.L. and tied Angels single-season record by a first baseman (min. 100 games started).

2015 SEASON

During 15th big league season (fourth with the Angels), tallied 40 homers to push career total to 560, good for 14th on baseball's all-time list...40 home runs were tied for fifth in the A.L. and ranked second on the Club (Trout, 41 HR)...Marked highest single-season total since 2010 (42 HR w/ St. Louis) and was the seventh time during career reaching the plateau, making him one of eight players to accomplish the feat seven different times.

Reached the 90-RBI mark for the 14th time during career, becoming the fourth player all-time with at least 14, 90-RBI seasons, joining Hank Aaron (16 times), Babe Ruth (14) and Alex Rodriguez (14)...Is the only player to do so in their first 15 seasons.

Tabbed as an All-Star for the 10th time in career...His 26 home runs tied an Angels franchise record for homers before the break...Teamed with Mike Trout to become just the fourth pair of teammates to log 25 home runs before the



PUJOLS 600 HOW WE GOT HERE



All-Star break and first since Ken Griffey Jr. and Alex Rodriguez did so for the Mariners in 1998.

Hit 13 home runs in June, tying the Angels franchise record for most homers hit in a single month (Mo Vaughn; 13 in May 2000 and Tim Salmon; 13 in June 1996).

Started the All-Star Game in Cincinnati at first base for the A.L...Replaced Miguel Cabrera as the starting first baseman...Started the Midsummer Classic for the eighth time in career...16th player to start a game for both the A.L. and N.L. and fourth first baseman to do so.

Participated in the Home Run Derby for the fourth time in his career: 2003, 2007 and 2009...Combined to hit 21 home runs in the first and second rounds of the Derby...Eliminated the Cubs' Kris Bryant in the first round before falling to the Dodgers' Joc Pederson in the second round.

Stole career base 100 July 26 to become one of 12 players all-time with 500 career home runs and 100 stolen bases: Barry Bonds, Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth, Alex Rodriguez, Willie Mays, Ken Griffey Jr., Sammy Sosa, Frank Robinson, Reggie Jackson, Mike Schmidt and Mickey Mantle.

2016 SEASON

In fifth season with the Angels and 16th in the Majors, finished third in the American League with 119 RBI...The RBI were the most driven in since 2010...



Eclipsed the century mark in RBI for the 13th time in career and joined Alex Rodriguez (14 times), Jimmie Foxx (13), Lou Gehrig (13) and Babe Ruth (13) as the only players to amass 100 RBI in 13 different seasons.

Tagged a team-leading 31 home runs to push career home run total to 591, good for ninth on baseball's all-time list...Reached the 30-home-run mark for the 14th time...Is just the fourth player all-time with 14, 30+ homer campaigns: Alex Rodriguez (15), Hank Aaron (15) and Barry Bonds (14)...Became the first to accomplish the feat in 14 of his first 16 seasons.

After opening the season batting .219 with 10 home runs and 33 RBI in first 48 games, went on to hit .290 with 21 home runs and 86 RBI in last 104 tilts since...Was one of three players in the Majors in that stretch to hit .290 with 15 home runs and 85 RBI: Nolan Arenado and Carlos Gonzalez.

Led the Majors with 31 RBI in July...Was just the fifth time in career driving in 30+ runs in a month and first since June 2009 (35)...Marked just the 10th time in franchise history an Angel tallied 30 RBI in a single month and first since Kendrys Morales (33) in August of 2009.

Pujols hit No. 500 on April 22, 2014 to become the 26th member of the 500-home run club. He also that day in Washington became the very first player to hit Nos. 499 and 500 on the same day. Where and when will No. 600 occur?



MISCELLANEOUS STATS

Career Multiple-Home Run Games (55) / TWO-HR GAMES (51)

Sept. 3, 2016 at Seattle	July 19, 2016 vs. Texas	July 17, 2016 vs. Chicago (A.L.)
April 25, 2016 at Kansas City	July 20, 2015 (game 2) vs. Boston	June 22, 2015 vs. Houston
June 1, 2015 vs. Tampa Bay	May 18, 2014 vs. Tampa Bay	April 22, 2014 at Washington
April 29, 2013 at Oakland	April 6, 2013 at Texas	Aug. 1, 2012 at Texas
July 31, 2012 at Texas	Sept. 1, 2011 at Milwaukee	June 4, 2011 vs. Cubs
April 15, 2011 at Dodgers	Sept. 23, 2010 at Pittsburgh	Sept. 12, 2010 at Atlanta
June 29, 2010 vs. Arizona	April 11, 2010 at Milwaukee	April 5, 2010 at Cincinnati
Sept. 9, 2009 at Milwaukee	Aug. 4, 2009 at New York (N.L.)	July 17, 2009 vs. Arizona
June 30, 2009 vs. SF	June 27, 2009 vs. Minnesota	June 21, 2009 at Kansas City
June 13, 2009 at Cleveland	May 30, 2009 at San Francisco	April 23, 2009 vs. Mets
April 11, 2009 vs. Houston	Aug. 16, 2008 at Cincinnati	May 19, 2008 at San Diego
April 9, 2008 at Houston	July 15, 2007 at Philadelphia	June 10, 2007 vs. Angels
June 3, 2007 at Houston	April 15, 2007 vs. Milwaukee	Aug. 22, 2006 at Mets
April 3, 2006 at Philadelphia	Sept. 8, 2005 vs. Mets	May 9, 2005 vs. Dodgers
Aug. 14, 2004 at Atlanta	May 29, 2004 at Houston	April 8, 2004 vs. Milwaukee

Sept. 10, 2003 vs. Colorado	Aug. 31, 2003 at Cincinnati	June 29, 2003 at Kansas City
April 30, 2003 vs. Mets	May 28, 2001 vs. Milwaukee	April 22, 2001 at Houston

THREE-HR GAMES (4)**

May 30, 2010 at Cubs	Sept. 3, 2006 vs. Pittsburgh	April 16, 2006 vs. Cincinnati
July 20, 2004 at Cubs		

****Also Game 3 at Texas of 2011 World Series**

Career Grand Slams (13)

June 19, 2015 at Oakland	Sept. 1, 2011 at Milwaukee	Aug. 4, 2009 at Mets
July 3, 2009 at Cincinnati	June 21, 2009 at Kansas City	April 25, 2009 vs. Cubs
April 11, 2009 vs. Houston	Aug. 6, 2008 vs. Dodgers	Aug. 22, 2006 at Mets
Sept. 30, 2005 at Cincinnati	Aug. 10, 2002 vs. Mets	June 11, 2002 at Seattle
Sept. 21, 2001 at Pittsburgh		

STATS AS OF THE START OF THIS SEASON



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

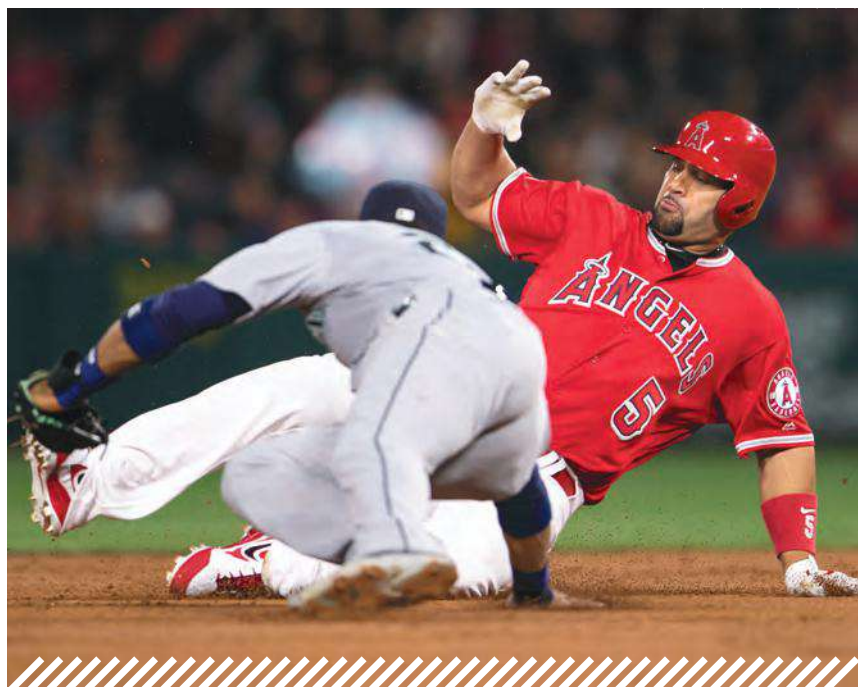
Albert Pujols continues to make history in a variety of offensive categories, including doubles and runs batted in.

ALL-TIME	DOUBLES 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 Lajole	657
8	Carl Yastrzemski	646
9	Honus Wagner	640
10	David Ortiz	632
11	Hank Aaron	624
12	ALBERT PUJOLS	607
13	Paul Molitor	605
14	Paul Waner	604
15	Cal Ripken	603

Stats as of May 21

ALL-TIME	RUNS BATTED IN 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
10	Mel Ott	1864
11	ALBERT PUJOLS	1849
12	Carl Yastrzemski	1844
13	Al Simmons	1839
	Ted Williams	1839
15	Ken Griffey, Jr.	1836
16	Rafael Palmeiro	1835
17	Dave Winfield	1833
18	Manny Ramirez	1831

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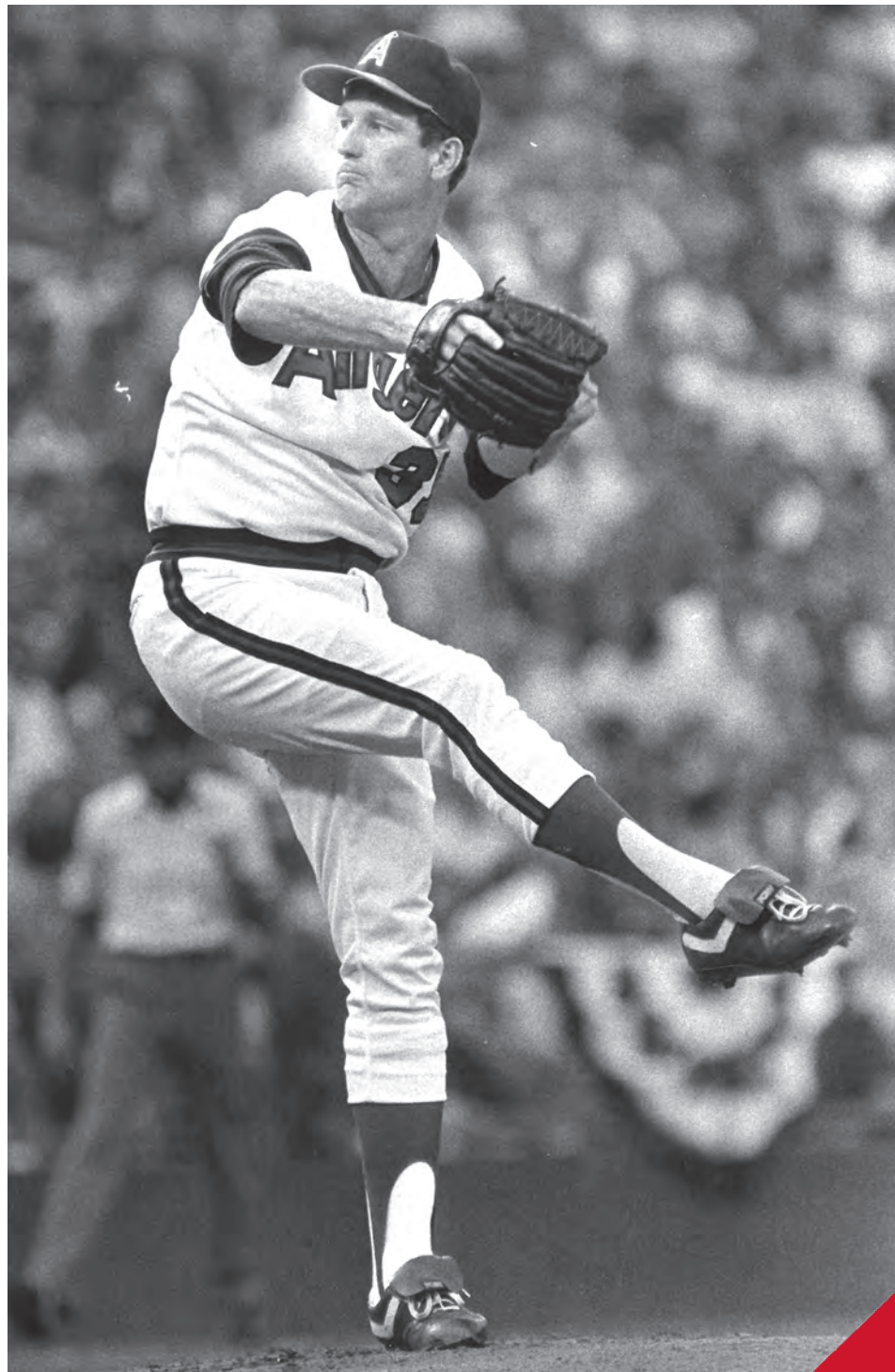
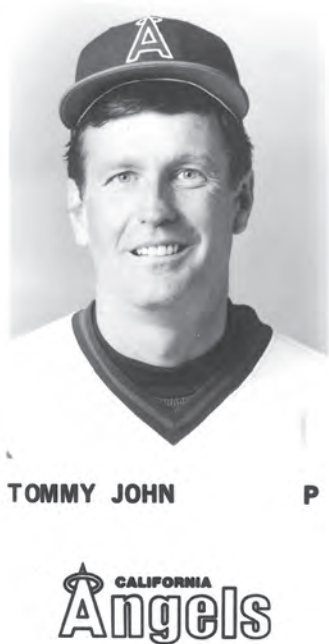




TOMMY JOHN ON TOMMY JOHN SURGERY

Story of former Angels hurler is one of baseball history; stories of current Angels hurlers Andrew Heaney and Nick Tropeano are on-going (as is their rehab)

BY PETE DONOVAN



The ulnar collateral ligament reconstruction surgery is as well known in baseball today as the infield fly rule and the ground-rule double.

It is featured on the sports pages on an almost daily basis, rosters are filled with players who have undergone the procedure and it can crush a team for an entire season. And sometimes save a career!

Ulnar collateral ligament reconstruction is more commonly known as Tommy John surgery. You need not even say the three words, just he had "Tommy John" will suffice.

The ligament in question (sometimes referred to as the medial collateral ligament) is a thick band of tissue that is much like a strong rubber band. When put under severe pressure, like throwing a baseball, the ligament becomes damaged, even torn, prompting the necessity for the surgery where a tendon is taken from another part of the body and strapped into the arm. Rehabilitation takes at least a year.

Two of the Angels starting pitchers, Andrew Heaney and Nick Tropeano, underwent the surgery last summer and are currently in the rehab process, hoping to return to the mound by next spring and join the rotation full time in 2018.



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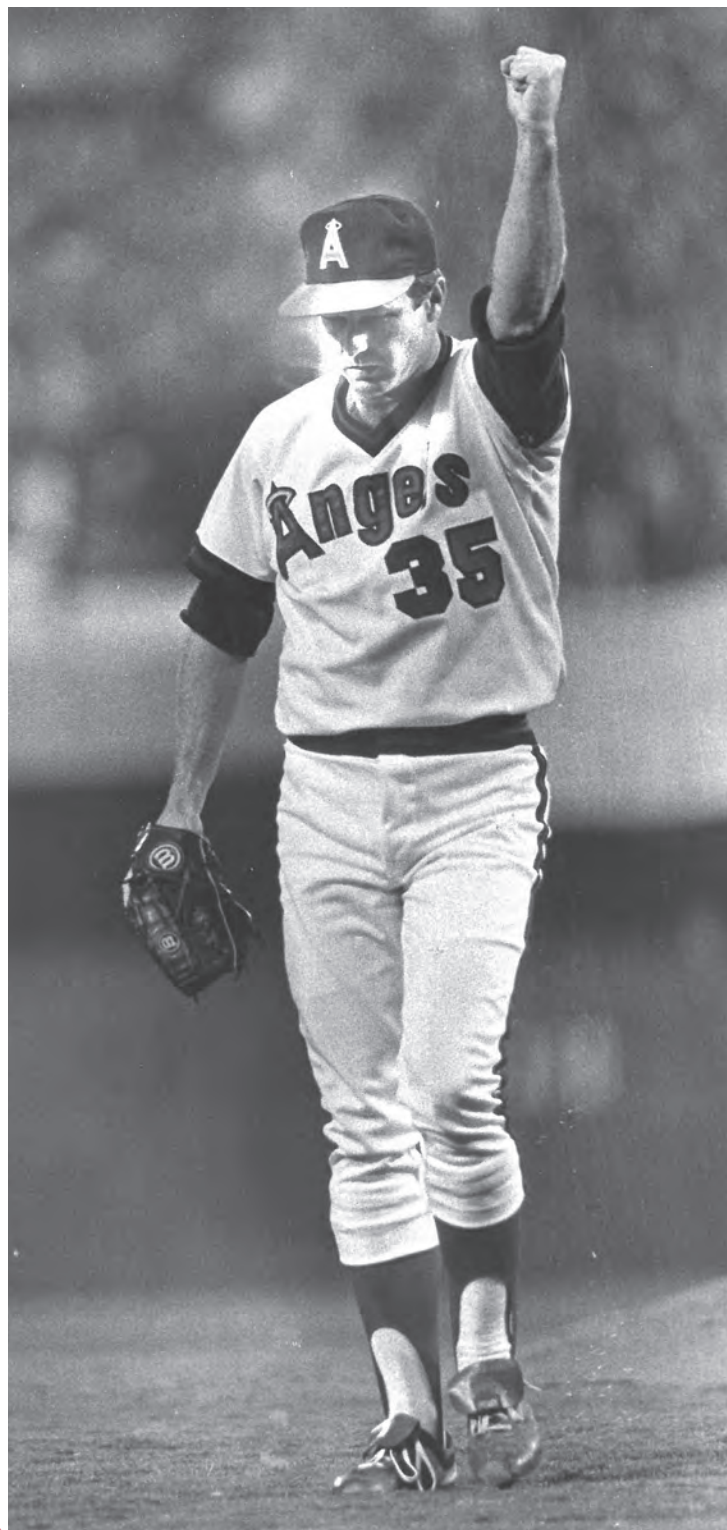
The ongoing question about the injury that precipitates the surgery is “how did it happen?” or more accurately “why did it happen?”

Theories abound, but this from the mouth of the original: “The two things that are the greatest cause of the injury are kids pitching year round and the advent of the radar gun,” said Tommy John himself.

“You can throw when it’s baseball season,” he says. “But play football,

play soccer, play basketball in those seasons. These kids are getting injured because they throw 12 months a year and your arm is not made for that. And the radar gun is all about how fast you can throw a baseball.

“When I was with the White Sox [early in his 25-year big league career], Gary Peters, who was a fine left-handed pitcher, told me to establish the fastball in the first inning and then take six to eight miles an hour off





TOMMY JOHN ON TOMMY JOHN SURGERY



the fastball in the next few innings. That's pitching."

John's story is one of baseball folklore and history.

He had already won 124 games and been named to an All-Star team in 1968, but in 1974 (when he was with the Dodgers and sporting a glittering 13-3 record) he tore the ligament in his left arm. He had been in pain the previous 10 years and, by his account, had around 40 cortisone shots to dull the pain.

But this was serious and, at the time, considered potentially career ending. Dr. Frank Jobe, a noted orthopedic surgeon, described to John a revolutionary new surgery that he believed would allow him to continue pitching professionally.

John sat out all of 1975 to rehabilitate, but came back the following season and went on to win 164 more games including



NICK TROPEANO

ANDREW HEANEY



three 20-win seasons and being named to three All-Star teams. From 1982-85 John pitched for the Angels. He won 24 games with the Halos in all and started two games for the club during the 1982 playoffs. In 1983 he won 11 games.

On the whole John had 288 career wins, the most of any eligible pitcher (with the exception of Roger Clemens) not in the Hall of Fame. In fact, the 164 wins after surgery is only one less than Sandy Koufax had in his entire career!

A more recent example of post Tommy John surgery is Adam Wainwright of the Cardinals, who had the procedure when he was 29 in 2011. Two years later he threw a National League best 241 innings. At the start of this season, he had won 68 games since the surgery compared to 66 prior to the surgery.

Heaney was/is among the brightest pitching prospects in the game. An All-



TOMMY JOHN ON TOMMY JOHN SURGERY



America selection at Oklahoma State, he was a first round pick of the Miami Marlins in 2012. Traded to the Angels as part of the Howie Kendrick deal, he responded with a solid 6-4 season in 2015 with an ERA of 3.49.

But he managed only one start in 2016 before he was diagnosed with a partial tear in the ligament in his left arm. He tried a stem-cell treatment alternative (as did teammate Garrett Richards), but it didn't work as well and on July 1 of last year he underwent Tommy John.

He didn't throw a baseball until late March when he threw 10 pitches off the mound at the Angels' spring training facility in Arizona. "It was brief, but it was exciting," he said afterwards.

"I get excited thinking about being back in the rotation with my teammates," Heaney said recently. "That's such a key motivating factor when you push through the rehab. I've been putting up social media posts tracking days in recovery from surgery.

"The response and encouragement from the fans has been great. It gives you an extra boost during tough times."

Tropeano is a 6-4, 200-pound hard-throwing right-hander who was selected by the Houston Astros in the fifth round of the 2011 draft out of Stony Brook University in New York.

Acquired by the Angels in a trade for Hank Conger, he stepped in when Heaney was hurt last year and did a commendable job, going 3-2 with a 3.56 ERA and striking out 68 batters in 68.1 innings.

But, like Heaney, he suffered ligament damage and his Tommy John surgery was in late August.

Said Manager Mike Scioscia: "He definitely understands the process. He knows he's got to put aside any thoughts of what's happening now and just focus on what it's going to be like in the spring of 2018."

"Each day is a process to get back on that hill," said Tropeano. "Trust in our rehab staff and our trainers to guide us each day. I've really learned more about patience during this rehab time."

The timetable for a return from Tommy John is now 14-15 months (it had previously been thought to be 12 months) so Heaney (25 years old) and Tropeano (26) will not pitch for the Angels until 2018.

Both should be 100 percent fit and more than ready to go. Thanks to Tommy John.

A number of big leaguers – including non-pitchers such as Jose Canseco, Paul Molitor and Matt Wieters – have had the surgical procedure performed, including these pitchers who played for the Angels at some point in their careers:

Nick Adenhardt

Paul Byrd

Octavio Dotel

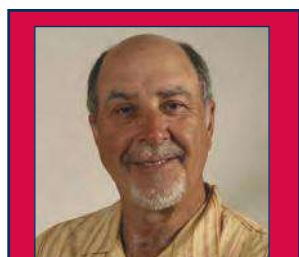
Jason Grilli

Jason Isringhausen

John Lackey

Fernando Rodney

Jason Vargas



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



IN THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

Earlier this year, Coca-Cola solidified a new partnership with the Los Angeles Angels. Angels fans will now be able to enjoy a wide range of Coca-Cola beverages at Angel Stadium, including Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, smartwater, Dasani water, and Gold Peak Iced Teas.

Also this year, The Coca-Cola Company and Major League Baseball (MLB) announced a new multi-year partnership that named Coca-Cola the Official Soft Drink of MLB. Through our partnership, Coca-Cola and our portfolio of brands will engage baseball fans through most social and digital platforms including MLB.com, Club websites, as well as MLB At Bat and the MLB Ballpark mobile apps. For example, fans will soon be able to find Coca-Cola stadium check-in deals, ticket upgrades and concession promotions through their MLB.com Ballpark app.

Our partnerships with the Angels and MLB contribute to a long history of Coke and baseball, one that dates back more than 100 years. Since 1903, Coca-Cola has featured MLB players in advertising and promotions. Over the past century, Coca-Cola has produced commemorative cans and bottles, and baseball-themed collectibles and advertising. Our Angels partnership brings our total MLB team partnerships to 18.

As the world's largest beverage company, Coca-Cola refreshes consumers with more than 500 carbonated and non-carbonated brands and nearly 3,900 beverage choices. Led by Coca-Cola, one of the world's most valued and recognizable brands, our company's portfolio features 21 billion-dollar brands, 19 of which are available in low- or no-calorie options. More than 1.9 billion servings of our beverages are enjoyed by consumers in more than 200 countries each day.

We're a global company that operates on a local scale and our ties to communities in Orange County and Los Angeles go deep. Each and every day we work hard so you can enjoy Coca-Cola beverages at your favorite restaurants, theme parks, retailers and now, Angel Stadium! Like the Angels, we have an enduring commitment to building sustainable communities. Our company is focused on initiatives

that reduce our environmental footprint, create a safe, inclusive work environment for our associates, and enhance the economic development of the communities where we operate. Together with our bottling partners, we rank among the world's top 10 private employers with more than 700,000 system associates. More than 7,000 of those associates are based here in California.

For more information about our Company and commitment to strengthening communities, visit Coca-Cola Journey at www.coca-colacompany.com, follow us on Twitter at twitter.com/CocaColaCo, visit our blog, Coca-Cola Unbottled, at www.coca-colablog.com or find us on LinkedIn at www.linkedin.com/company/the-coca-cola-company.

We are incredibly excited to be a part of the Angels family and wish the team the very best for many seasons to come. After all, there's nothing more delicious than an ice-cold Coke with family and friends at the ballpark.

Enjoy!





ANGELS IN THE COMMUNITY

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL

SCHOOL IS BACK IN SESSION!

One of the highlights among the club's recent activity in the community is the Adopt-A-School program as Angels players, coaches and staff members head back to school.

- *Cameron Maybin visited Betsy Ross Elementary School with AM830 broadcaster Roger Lodge. Located less than five miles from Angel Stadium, Maybin spoke to the students about the importance of staying in school and focusing hard on their studies. Maybin's visit marked the first Adopt-A-School visit made by the Angels during the 2017 season.*
- *Maybin and Cam Bedrosian visited three Laguna Beach schools with FOX Sports West broadcaster Alex Curry. They appeared at El Morro Elementary School, Top of the World Elementary School and Thurston Middle School as they interacted with the eager young students.*
- *Dino Ebel visited Fairhaven Elementary School in Santa Ana with Lodge. Ebel, an active participant in the Angels Community Relations efforts, spent time with both students and staff promoting good work ethics in both the classroom and at home.*

As part of the Adopt a School program each student receives an Angels school supplies pack & each school is given an allotment of tickets to a game during the 2017 season + a \$2,000 grant to go towards an education program of their choice.

ANGELS BASEBALL FOUNDATION

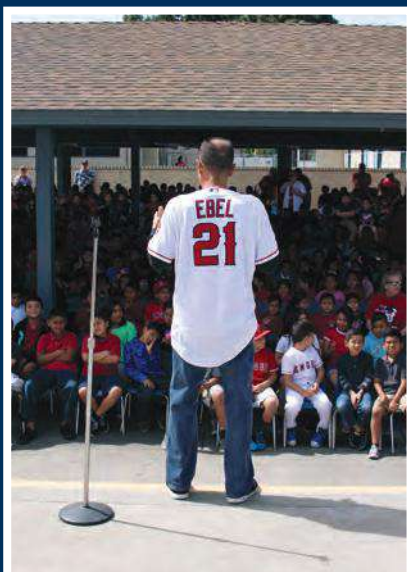
Through their involvement in a variety of outreach programs and non-profit organizations, Angels Baseball has proven to be a valuable member of the surrounding community. From laying down the foundation one brick at a time with the Angels Brick Program to helping fund local and national youth organizations, 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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ADOPT-A-SCHOOL





HONORED ALUM
ROD CAREW



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Following his heart attack in December of 2015, Rod Carew became a spokesman for the prevention of heart disease, creating the Heart of 29 campaign with his wife Rhonda.

Now the Hall of Famer has again taken on another public role.

Carew recently received a new kidney. It came from Konrad Reuland, a former NFL tight end who died of a brain aneurysm in December. Carew has

also gone back to work in the community, promoting organ donorship and brain health.

“It’s been a long journey,” Carew told the *Los Angeles Times*. “But the first thing I said to Rhonda [after the transplant] was, ‘Honey, we’ve got a lot of work to do.’ Hopefully, we can get the word out to save more lives.”

Carew has made several appearances — including Angel Stadium —



HONORED ALUM

ROD CAREW



transplant program in the country. “Nationwide there are nearly 120,000 people currently on waiting lists and tragically 22 people die each day while waiting for a life-saving organ donation. But it doesn’t need to be this way.”

The Carew-Reuland relationship is indeed a special one.

“Obviously, losing him was difficult,” Mary Reuland, Konrad’s mother, told Angels.com. “But his choice to become an organ donor was his choice. He did ask me back in April, ‘What should I do?’ And I said, ‘It’s your choice.’ And I truly believe somehow, in some divine way, that Konrad is up there smiling down. I think he chose the people that his organs went into, and he chose a wonderful family like the Carews to let him live on. I’m just really happy that they’re doing well and that we’ve become a one big happy family.”

Said Carew: “If I wasn’t able to get Konrad’s heart and his kidney, I might not be here. So now we’re going to live together. We’re going to go on and do a lot of great things to help other people.”

To become an organ or tissue donor, register at the local DMV or online at donatelifecalifornia.org.

to help spread the word. He recently participated in a special first pitch ceremony as part of the nationwide celebration of Donate Life Month. Joining Carew for the ceremony and throwing out the first pitch were Ralf Reuland, father of the late Konrad Reuland, and David Eckstein, the former Angels World Series Champion shortstop whose family has a deep connection with transplantation.

National Donate Life Month is designed to help encourage Americans to register as organ, eye and tissue donors while honoring those that have saved lives through the gift of donation. The month is capped by a Run/Walk at California State University Fullerton, where more than 12,000 people participate in the largest event of its kind in the country.

“In California alone nearly 22,000 people are waiting to receive a lifesaving heart, liver, lung, kidney or pancreas transplant but there are simply not enough donors to meet the growing need,” said Tom Mone, Chief Executive Officer of OneLegacy, the largest organ, eye and tissue recovery organization and the largest health





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 and allmeleague.com.



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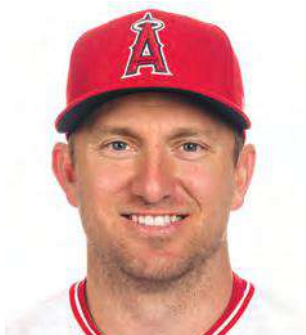
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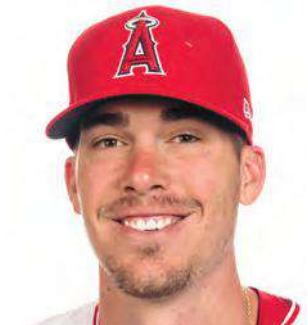
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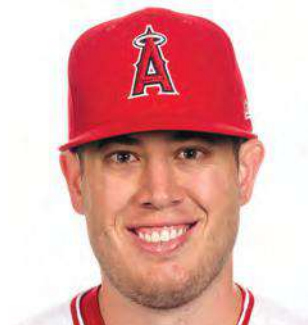
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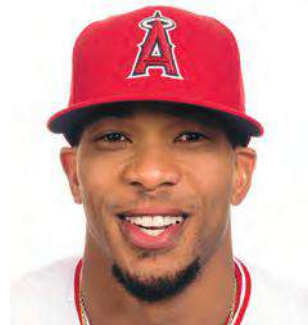
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OUTFIELDER



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PITCHER



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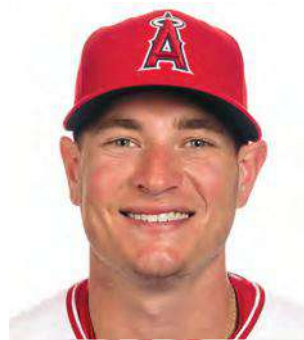
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BROOKS PONDERS
PITCHER



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TYLER SKAGGS
PITCHER



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RICKY NOLASCO
PITCHER



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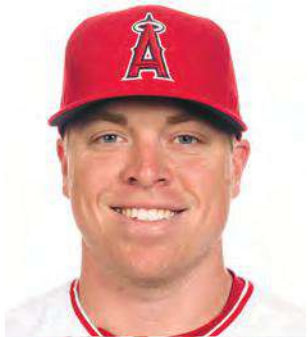
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CATCHER



59
JUAN GRATEROL
CATCHER



64
MIKE MORIN
PITCHER



66
JC RAMIREZ
PITCHER



71
VICENTE CAMPOS
PITCHER



73
NATE SMITH
PITCHER



81
EDUARDO PAREDES
PITCHER



—
PARKER BRIDWELL
PITCHER



—
DAMIEN MAGNIFICO
PITCHER



ANGELS ROSTER

NUMERICAL

NO.	NAME	B-T
0	Yunel Escobar	R-R
2	Andrelton Simmons	R-R
3	Danny Espinosa	S-R
5	Albert Pujols	R-R
7	Cliff Pennington	S-R
9	Cameron Maybin	R-R
12	Martin Maldonado	R-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
54	Deolis Guerra	R-R
56	Kole Calhoun	L-L
57	Daniel Wright	R-R
58	Carlos Perez	R-R
59	Juan Graterol	R-R
64	Mike Morin	R-R
66	JC Ramirez	R-R
71	Vicente Campos	R-R
73	Nate Smith	R-R
81	Eduardo Paredes	R-R
—	Parker Bridwell	R-R
—	Damien Magnifico	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
—	Parker Bridwell	R-R
71	Vicente Campos	R-R
40	Jesse Chavez	R-R
54	Deolis Guerra	R-R
28	Andrew Heaney	L-L
33	David Hernandez	R-R
—	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
3	Danny Espinosa	S-R
49	Nolan Fontana	L-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

DESIGNATED HITTER

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





OPPONENT ROSTERS

MINNESOTA TWINS



PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
9	Matt Belisle	R-R
17	Jose Berrios	R-R
62	Buddy Boshers	L-L
47	Craig Breslow	L-L
60	J.T. Chargois	S-R
56	Tyler Duffey	R-R
44	Kyle Gibson	R-R
58	Justin Haley	R-R
45	Phil Hughes	R-R
76	Felix Jorge	R-R
27	Brandon Kintzler	R-R
65	Trevor May	R-R
49	Adalberto Mejia	R-L
74	Mason Melotakis	R-L
61	Ryan O'Rourke	R-L
15	Glen Perkins	L-L
57	Ryan Pressly	R-R
55	Taylor Rogers	L-L
77	Fernando Romero	R-R
64	Randy Rosario	L-L
32	Drew Rucinski	R-R
54	Ervin Santana	R-R
53	Hector Santiago	R-L
23	Nick Tepesch	R-R
39	Adam Wilk	L-L

CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
21	Jason Castro	L-R
43	Mitch Garver	R-R
38	Chris Gimenez	R-R
12	John Ryan Murphy	R-R

INFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
16	Ehire Adrianza	S-R
2	Brian Dozier	R-R
5	Eduardo Escobar	S-R
7	Joe Mauer	L-R
11	Jorge Polanco	S-R
22	Miguel Sano	R-R
1	Engelb Vielma	S-R

OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
25	Byron Buxton	R-R
66	Zack Granite	L-L
26	Max Kepler	L-L
73	Daniel Palka	L-L
20	Eddie Rosario	L-R

DESIGNATED HITTER

NO.	NAME	B-T
36	Robbie Grossman	S-L
19	Kennys Vargas	S-R



ERVIN SANTANA

JUNE 1-4



MIGUEL SANO

NEW YORK YANKEES



PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
68	Dellin Betances	R-R
85	Luis Cessa	R-R
54	Aroldis Chapman	L-L
29	Tyler Clippard	R-R
91	Dietrich Enns	L-L
30	Giovanny Gallegos	R-R
76	Domingo German	R-R
57	Chad Green	L-R
61	Ben Heller	R-R
96	Ronald Herrera	R-R
65	Jonathan Holder	R-R
39	Tommy Layne	L-L
55	Bryan Mitchell	L-R
47	Jordan Montgomery	L-L
35	Michael Pineda	R-R
95	Yefry Ramirez	R-R
52	CC Sabathia	L-L
40	Luis Severino	R-R
45	Chasen Shreve	L-L
19	Masahiro Tanaka	R-R
43	Adam Warren	R-R

CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
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27	Austin Romine	R-R
24	Gary Sanchez	R-R

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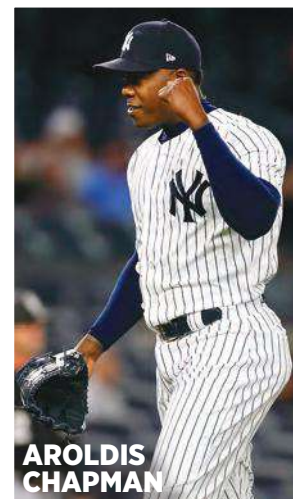
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26	Tyler Austin	R-R
33	Greg Bird	L-R
48	Chris Carter	R-R
14	Starlin Castro	R-R
18	Didi Gregorius	L-R
12	Chase Headley	S-R
93	Jorge Mateo	R-R
38	Rob Refsnyder	R-R
74	Ronald Torreyes	R-R

OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
22	Jacoby Ellsbury	L-L
11	Brett Gardner	L-L
31	Aaron Hicks	S-R
99	Aaron Judge	R-R
66	Mason Williams	L-R

DESIGNATED HITTER

NO.	NAME	B-T
17	Matt Holliday	R-R



AROLDIS CHAPMAN

JUNE 12-14



MATT HOLLIDAY



OPPONENT ROSTERS

KANSAS CITY ROYALS



PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
62	Albuquerque	R-R
54	Scott Alexander	L-L
50	Miguel Almonte	R-R
41	Danny Duffy	L-L
60	Andrew Edwards	R-R
33	Brian Flynn	L-L
39	Jason Hammel	R-R
40	Kelvin Herrera	R-R
65	Jake Junis	R-R
55	Nate Karns	R-R
31	Ian Kennedy	R-R
61	Kevin McCarthy	R-R
26	Mike Minor	R-L
47	Peter Moylan	R-R
48	Joakim Soria	R-R
64	Matt Strahm	R-L
51	Jason Vargas	L-L
34	Travis Wood	R-L
32	Chris Young	R-R
45	Kyle Zimmer	R-R

CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
9	Drew Butera	R-R
36	Cam Gallagher	R-R
13	Salvador Perez	R-R

INFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
19	Cheslor Cuthbert	R-R
17	Hunter Dozier	R-R
67	Samir Duenez	L-R
2	Alcides Escobar	R-R
35	Eric Hosmer	L-L
15	Whit Merrifield	R-R
27	Raul Mondesi	S-R
8	Mike Moustakas	L-R
46	Ramon Torres	S-R

OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
38	Jorge Bonifacio	R-R
14	Billy Burns	S-R
6	Lorenzo Cain	R-R
4	Alex Gordon	L-R
0	Terrance Gore	R-R
7	Peter O'Brien	R-R
16	Paulo Orlando	R-R
12	Jorge Soler	R-R
11	Bubba Starling	R-R

DESIGNATED HITTER

NO.	NAME	B-T
37	Brandon Moss	L-R



KELVIN HERRERA



LORENZO CAIN

JUNE 15-18

LOS ANGELES DODGERS



PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
43	Luis Avilan	L-L
52	Pedro Baez	R-R
75	Grant Dayton	L-L
46	Josh Fields	R-R
63	Yimi Garcia	R-R
41	Chris Hatcher	R-R
44	Rich Hill	L-L
74	Kenley Jansen	S-R
29	Scott Kazmir	L-L
22	Clayton Kershaw	L-L
36	Adam Liberatore	L-L
18	Kenta Maeda	R-R
—	Justin Marks	L-L
38	Brandon McCarthy	R-R
71	Josh Ravin	R-R
67	Jacob Rhame	R-R
54	Sergio Romo	R-R
99	Hyun-Jin Ryu	R-L
48	Brock Stewart	L-R
68	Ross Stripling	R-R
7	Julio Urias	L-L
57	Alex Wood	R-L

CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
15	Austin Barnes	R-R
65	Kyle Farmer	R-R
9	Yasmani Grandal	S-R

INFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
11	Logan Forsythe	R-R
23	Adrian Gonzalez	L-L
5	Corey Seager	L-R
25	Rob Segedin	R-R
3	Chris Taylor	R-R
10	Justin Turner	R-R
26	Chase Utley	L-R

OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
35	Cody Bellinger	L-L
50	Brett Eibner	R-R
16	Andre Ethier	L-L
28	Franklin Gutierrez	R-R
14	Enrique Hernandez	R-R
31	Joc Pederson	L-L
66	Yasiel Puig	R-R
21	Trayce Thompson	R-R
60	Andrew Toles	L-R
33	Scott Van Slyke	R-R



KENLEY JANSEN



COREY SEAGER

JUNE 28-29



OPPONENT ROSTERS

SEATTLE MARINERS



PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
53	Dan Altavilla	R-R
56	Christian Bergman	R-R
31	Steve Cishek	R-R
62	Zac Curtis	L-L
35	Chase De Jong	L-R
39	Edwin Diaz	R-R
49	Yovani Gallardo	R-R
44	Sam Gaviglio	R-R
34	Felix Hernandez	R-R
32	Chris Heston	R-R
18	Hisashi Iwakuma	R-R
61	Casey Lawrence	R-R
41	Evan Marshall	R-R
37	Ariel Miranda	L-L
60	Dillon Overton	L-L
54	Emilio Pagan	L-R
65	James Paxton	L-L
47	James Pazos	R-L
25	Marc Rzepczynski	L-L
58	Evan Scribner	R-R
59	Shae Simmons	R-R
33	Drew Smyly	L-L
40	Thyago Vieira	R-R
50	Nick Vincent	R-R
63	Rob Whalen	R-R
55	Tony Zych	R-R

CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
7	Tuffy Gosewisch	R-R
52	Carlos Ruiz	R-R
3	Mike Zunino	R-R

INFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
22	Robinson Cano	L-R
6	Mike Freeman	L-R
21	Taylor Motter	R-R
36	Shawn O'Malley	S-R
28	D.J. Peterson	R-R
15	Kyle Seager	L-R
2	Jean Segura	R-R
26	Danny Valencia	R-R
20	Daniel Vogelbach	L-R

OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
1	Jarrod Dyson	L-R
16	Ben Gamel	L-L
17	Mitch Haniger	R-R
5	Guillermo Heredia	R-L
8	Boog Powell	L-L

DESIGNATED HITTER

NO.	NAME	B-T
23	Nelson Cruz	R-R

TAMPA BAY RAYS



PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
46	Jose Alvarado	L-L
35	Matt Andriese	R-R
22	Chris Archer	R-R
26	Brad Boxberger	R-R
31	Xavier Cedeno	L-L
53	Alex Cobb	R-R
37	Alex Colome	R-R
87	Jose De Leon	R-R
17	Jumbo Diaz	R-R
24	Nathan Eovaldi	R-R
34	Jacob Faria	R-R
43	Danny Farquhar	R-R
54	Kevin Gadea	R-R
52	Ryan Garton	R-R
56	Taylor Guerrieri	R-R
58	Chih-Wei Hu	R-R
49	Tommy Hunter	R-R
64	Diego Moreno	R-R
23	Jake Odorizzi	R-R
50	Austin Pruitt	R-R
30	Erasmus Ramirez	R-R
57	Jaime Schultz	R-R
4	Blake Snell	L-L
59	Ryne Stanek	R-R
38	Shawn Tolleson	R-R
47	Chase Whitley	R-R
61	Hunter Wood	R-R

CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
19	Curt Casali	R-R
33	Derek Norris	R-R
40	Wilson Ramos	R-R
45	Jesus Sucre	R-R

INFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
27	Willy Adames	R-R
1	Tim Beckham	R-R
5	Matt Duffy	R-R
3	Evan Longoria	R-R
—	Michael Martinez	S-R
13	Brad Miller	L-R
7	Logan Morrison	L-L
29	Daniel Robertson	R-R
8	Rickie Weeks Jr.	R-R

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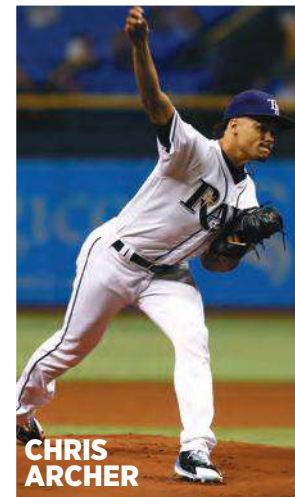
NO.	NAME	B-T
18	Peter Bourjos	R-R
39	Kevin Kiermaier	L-R
28	Colby Rasmus	L-L
0	Mallex Smith	L-R
20	Steven Souza Jr.	R-R

DESIGNATED HITTER

NO.	NAME	B-T
10	Corey Dickerson	L-R



FELIX HERNANDEZ



CHRIS ARCHER

JUNE 30-JULY 2

JULY 14-16



KYLE SEAGER



KEVIN KIERMAIER



OPPONENT ROSTERS

WASHINGTON NATIONALS



PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
70	Austin Adams	R-R
43	Matt Albers	L-R
56	Joe Blanton	R-R
22	A.J. Cole	R-R
52	Jimmy Cordero	R-R
30	Koda Glover	R-R
47	Gio Gonzalez	R-L
—	Trevor Gott	R-R
33	Matt Grace	L-L
27	Shawn Kelley	R-R
53	Rafael Martin	R-R
46	Oliver Perez	L-L
57	Tanner Roark	R-R
72	Enny Romero	R-L
41	Joe Ross	R-R
31	Max Scherzer	R-R
36	Sammy Solis	R-L
37	Stephen Strasburg	R-R
45	Blake Treinen	R-R
38	Jacob Turner	R-R
44	Austin Voth	R-R

CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
59	Jose Lobaton	S-R
65	Raudy Read	R-R
29	Pedro Severino	R-R
32	Matt Wieters	S-R

INFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
1	Wilmer Difo	S-R
10	Stephen Drew	L-R
26	Adam Lind	L-L
17	Jose Marmolejos	L-L
20	Daniel Murphy	L-R
6	Anthony Rendon	R-R
21	Matt Skole	L-R
7	Trea Turner	R-R
11	Ryan Zimmerman	R-R

OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
9	Rafael Bautista	R-R
2	Adam Eaton	L-L
8	Brian Goodwin	L-R
34	Bryce Harper	L-R
14	Chris Heisey	R-R
3	Michael Taylor	R-R
28	Jayson Werth	R-R

BOSTON RED SOX



PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
58	Fernando Abad	L-L
68	Matt Barnes	R-R
29	Roenis Elias	L-L
37	Heath Hembree	R-R
61	Brian Johnson	L-L
56	Joe Kelly	R-R
25	Kyle Kendrick	R-R
46	Craig Kimbrel	R-R
72	Kyle Martin	R-R
60	Henry Owens	L-L
31	Drew Pomeranz	R-L
22	Rick Porcello	R-R
24	David Price	L-L
52	Eduardo Rodriguez	L-L
28	Robbie Ross Jr.	L-L
41	Chris Sale	L-L
63	Robby Scott	S-L
39	Carson Smith	R-R
64	Ben Taylor	R-R
47	Tyler Thornburg	R-R
76	Hector Velazquez	R-R
67	Brandon Workman	R-R
35	Steven Wright	R-R
78	Luis Ysla	L-L

CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
3	Sandy Leon	S-R
23	Blake Swihart	S-R
7	Christian Vazquez	R-R

INFIELDERS

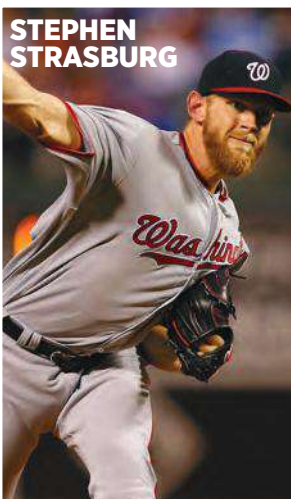
NO.	NAME	B-T
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40	Marco Hernandez	L-R
17	Deven Marrero	R-R
18	Mitch Moreland	L-L
15	Dustin Pedroia	R-R
32	Josh Rutledge	R-R
48	Pablo Sandoval	S-R
62	Steve Selsky	R-R

OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
16	Andrew Benintendi	L-L
50	Mookie Betts	R-R
19	Jackie Bradley Jr.	L-R
11	Chase d'Arnaud	R-R
12	Brock Holt	L-R
30	Chris Young	R-R

DESIGNATED HITTER

NO.	NAME	B-T
13	Hanley Ramirez	R-R



STEPHEN STRASBURG



CHRIS SALE

JULY 18-19

JULY 21-23



BRYCE HARPER



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FIELD MVP (ROWS J-Z)	FIELD BOX	VIEW MVP	RIGHT FIELD PAVILION *
TERRACE MVP *	TERRACE BOX *	LOWER VIEW BOX	LEFT FIELD PAVILION *
FIELD FRONT ROW	FIELD RESERVED	VIEW ALL-STAR	
		UPPER VIEW	

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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 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



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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: The Knot Hole Club (a sports bar located at the club level down the right field line) and The 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 Kettle One 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.



JOSE ALVAREZ



#48

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

L/L

HEIGHT

5-11

WEIGHT

190

BORN

MAY 6, 1989

IN BARCELONA,
VENEZUELA



ANDREW BAILEY

#37

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-3

WEIGHT

240

BORN

MARCH 31, 1984

**IN HADDON HEIGHTS,
NEW JERSEY**





CAM BEDROSIAN

#32

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-0

WEIGHT

230

BORN

OCTOBER 2, 1991

**IN SENOIA,
GEORGIA**





KOLE CALHOUN

#56

OUTFIELDER

BATS/THROWS

L/L

HEIGHT

5-10

WEIGHT

200

BORN

OCTOBER 14, 1987

IN BUCKEYE,
ARIZONA





JESSE CHAVEZ

#40

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-2

WEIGHT

175

BORN

AUGUST 21, 1983

**IN SAN GABRIEL,
CALIFORNIA**





C.J. CRON



#24

INFIELDER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-4

WEIGHT

235

BORN

JANUARY 5, 1990

**IN FULLERTON,
CALIFORNIA**



YUNEL ESCOBAR

#0

INFIELDER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-2

WEIGHT

215

BORN

NOVEMBER 2, 1982

**IN HAVANA,
CUBA**





DANNY ESPINOSA

#3

INFIELDER

BATS/THROWS

S/R

HEIGHT

6-0

WEIGHT

205

BORN

APRIL 25, 1987

**IN SANTA ANA,
CALIFORNIA**





JUAN GRATEROL

#59

CATCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-1

WEIGHT

205

BORN

FEBRUARY 14, 1989

**IN MARACAY,
VENEZUELA**





DEOLIS GUERRA

#54

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-5

WEIGHT

245

BORN

APRIL 17, 1989

**IN SAN FELIX,
VENEZUELA**





DAVID HERNANDEZ

#33

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-2

WEIGHT

215

BORN

MAY 13, 1985

**IN SACRAMENTO,
CALIFORNIA**





MARTIN MALDONADO

#12

CATCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-0

WEIGHT

230

BORN

AUGUST 16, 1986

**IN NAGUABO,
PUERTO RICO**





JEFREY MARTE

#19

INFIELDER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-1

WEIGHT

220

BORN

JUNE 21, 1991

**IN LA ROMANA,
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC**





CAMERON MAYBIN

#9

OUTFIELDER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-3

WEIGHT

215

BORN

APRIL 4, 1987

**IN ASHEVILLE,
NORTH CAROLINA**





ALEX MEYER

#23

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-9

WEIGHT

225

BORN

JANUARY 3, 1990

**IN GREENSBURG,
INDIANA**





KEYNAN MIDDLETON

#39

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-2

WEIGHT

185

BORN

SEPTEMBER 12, 1993

IN MILWAUKIE,
OREGON





MIKE MORIN

#64

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-4

WEIGHT

220

BORN

MAY 3, 1991

IN ANDOVER,
MINNESOTA





RICKY NOLASCO

#47

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-2

WEIGHT

215

BORN

DECEMBER 13, 1982

**IN CORONA,
CALIFORNIA**





BUD NORRIS



#20

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-0

WEIGHT

215

BORN

MARCH 2, 1985

**IN NOVATO,
CALIFORNIA**



BLAKE PARKER

#53

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-3

WEIGHT

225

BORN

JUNE 19, 1985

**IN FAYETTEVILLE,
ARKANSAS**





CLIFF PENNINGTON



#7

INFIELDER

BATS/THROWS

S/R

HEIGHT

5-11

WEIGHT

195

BORN

JUNE 15, 1984

**IN CORPUS CHRISTI,
TEXAS**



CARLOS PEREZ

#58

CATCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-0

WEIGHT

210

BORN

OCTOBER 27, 1990

**IN VALENCIA,
VENEZUELA**





YUSMEIRO PETIT

#36

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-1

WEIGHT

255

BORN

NOVEMBER 22, 1984

**IN MARACAIBO,
VENEZUELA**





BROOKS POUNDERS

#44

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-5

WEIGHT

265

BORN

SEPTEMBER 26, 1990

**IN RIVERSIDE,
CALIFORNIA**





ALBERT PUJOLS

#5

**DESIGNATED
HITTER**

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-3

WEIGHT

230

BORN

JANUARY 16, 1980

**IN SANTO DOMINGO,
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC**





JC RAMIREZ

#66

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-4

WEIGHT

250

BORN

AUGUST 16, 1988

**IN MANAGUA,
NICARAGUA**





BEN REVERE

#25

OUTFIELDER

BATS/THROWS

L/R

HEIGHT

5-9

WEIGHT

175

BORN

MAY 3, 1988

**IN ATLANTA,
GEORGIA**





GARRETT RICHARDS



#43

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-3

WEIGHT

210

BORN

MAY 27, 1988

**IN RIVERSIDE,
CALIFORNIA**



MATT SHOEMAKER

#52

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-2

WEIGHT

225

BORN

SEPTEMBER 27, 1986

**IN WYANDOTTE,
MICHIGAN**



Majestic

ANDRELTON
SIMMONS

ANGELS

MY TEAM
MY COLORS



ANDRELTON SIMMONS

#2

INFIELDER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-2

WEIGHT

195

BORN

SEPTEMBER 4, 1989

**IN MUNDO-NOVO,
CURACAO**





TYLER SKAGGS



#45

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

L/L

HEIGHT

6-4

WEIGHT

200

BORN

JULY 13, 1991

**IN WOODLAND HILLS,
CALIFORNIA**



MIKE TROUT

#27

OUTFIELDER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-2

WEIGHT

235

BORN

AUGUST 7, 1991

**IN VINELAND,
NEW JERSEY**





LUIS VALBUENA

#18

INFIELDER

BATS/THROWS

L/R

HEIGHT

5-10

WEIGHT

215

BORN

NOVEMBER 30, 1985

**IN SUCRE,
VENEZUELA**





DANIEL WRIGHT

#57

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS

R/R

HEIGHT

6-2

WEIGHT

205

BORN

APRIL 3, 1991

**IN MEMPHIS,
TENNESSEE**





WORLD SERIES WIN: 15 YEARS AGO



THE FANS

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

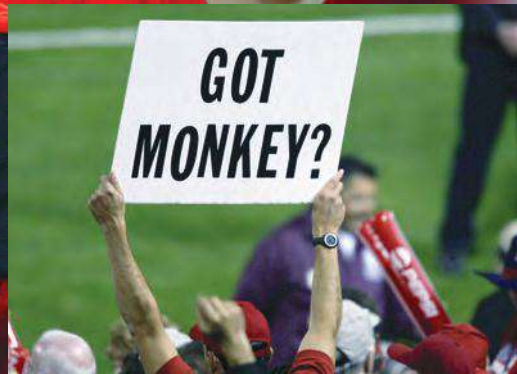
In the playoffs, the atmosphere at Angel Stadium was electric. The fans had waited more than 15 years for the playoffs to return. And they were ready.





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WORLD SERIES WIN: 15 YEARS AGO





NUMBERS GAME - 1 / 99

Ten different Angels have worn No. 1. The most recent is Bengie Molina:

Bengie Molina (2000-2005)

Keith Johnson (2000)

Kevin Stocker (2000)

Damion Easley (1993-1996)

Orlando Ramirez (1974-1976)

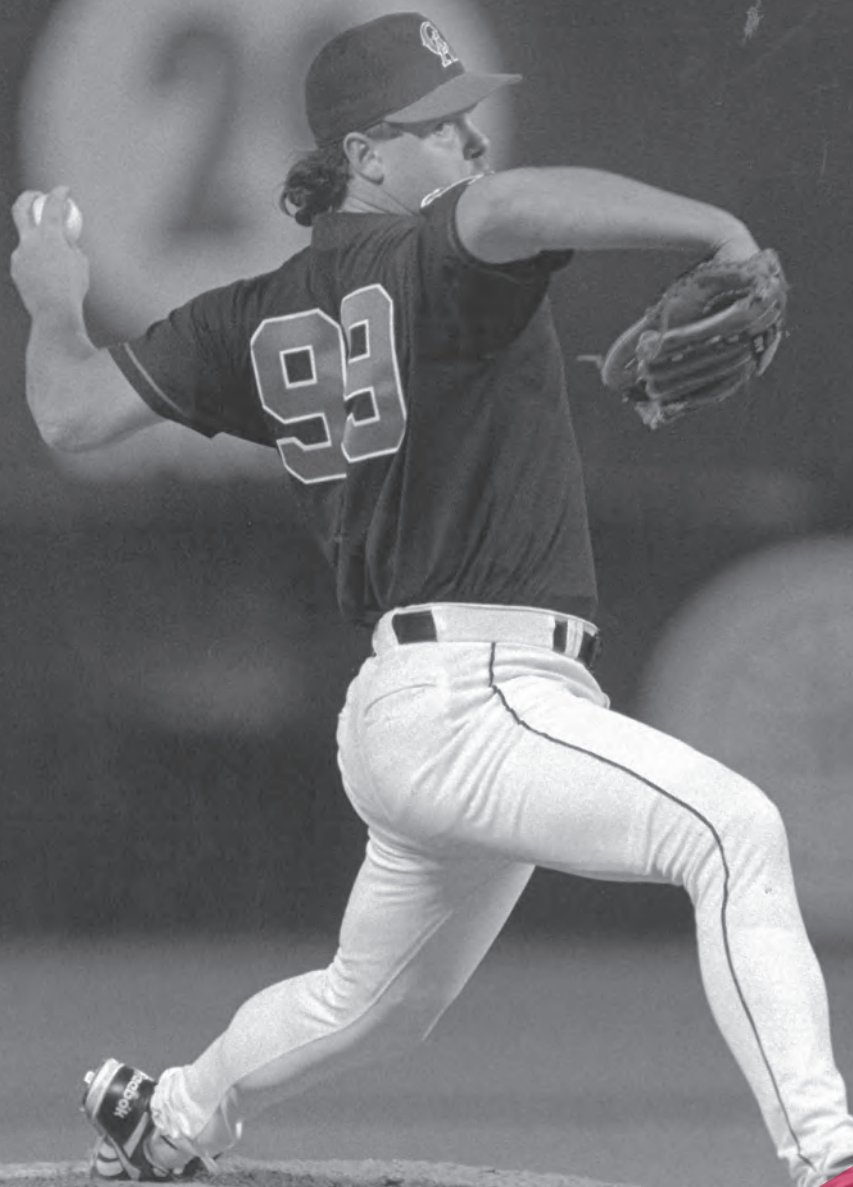
Bruce Christensen (1971)

Ray Oyler (1970)

Aurelio Rodriguez (1968-1970)

Jose Cardenal (1966-1967)

Joe Koppe (1961-1965)



Only one Angel, however, has worn No. 99:

Mitch Williams (1995)



TIE GOES TO THE ANGELS

The Angels have played to a tie ballgame on three occasions in club history.



June 8, 1961 at Boston Red Sox

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Los Angeles Angels	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	11	1
Boston Red Sox	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	9	1

Los Angeles Angels

Batting	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PA	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS
Rocky Bridges SS	3	1	1	0	0	1	3	.224	.348	.224	.572
Ted Kluszewski PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.248	.335	.511	.846
Russ Heman P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
Eddie Yost PH-3B	1	0	1	1	1	0	2	.162	.340	.162	.503
Lee Thomas RF	6	1	2	0	0	0	6	.303	.364	.494	.858
Leon Wagner LF	5	0	1	0	0	2	5	.287	.351	.561	.911
Ken Hunt CF	5	0	1	2	0	0	5	.305	.376	.578	.954
Earl Averill C	4	0	1	0	1	1	5	.287	.407	.545	.952
Ken Aspromonte 2B	5	0	1	0	0	1	5	.223	.307	.286	.594
Steve Bilko 1B	3	1	1	0	2	0	5	.268	.406	.451	.857
Gene Leek 3B-SS	5	1	1	1	0	1	5	.244	.273	.389	.662
Johnny James P	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	.000	.000	.000
Ed Sadowski PH	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.296	.345	.519	.863
Ken Hamlin SS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.169	.254	.254	.508
Albie Pearson PH	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	.269	.424	.412	.836
Tom Morgan P	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	.000	.000	.000
Jim Donohue P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
Team Totals	42	4	11	4	5	7	47	.262	.340	.405	.745

Boston Red Sox

Batting	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PA	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS
Chuck Schilling 2B	5	1	1	0	1	0	6	.241	.320	.313	.632
Gary Geiger CF	3	1	2	2	2	0	6	.223	.328	.376	.704
Carl Yastrzemski LF	6	0	2	2	0	0	6	.222	.269	.348	.617
Jackie Jensen RF	5	0	1	0	1	0	6	.242	.328	.360	.688
Frank Malzone 3B	6	0	1	0	0	1	6	.199	.224	.291	.515
Pete Runnels 1B	4	0	0	0	1	1	5	.272	.359	.388	.747
Jim Paoliaroni C	3	0	0	0	1	0	4	.200	.296	.330	.626
Billy Harrell PR-SS	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.188	.212	.250	.462
Don Buddin SS	2	0	0	0	1	1	3	.198	.367	.279	.646
Vic Wertz PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.295	.345	.527	.872
Joe Ginsberg C	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.267	.313	.267	.579
Gene Conley P	3	1	2	0	0	0	4	.222	.286	.333	.619
Chet Nichols P	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	.000	.000	.000
Team Totals	41	4	9	4	7	3	50	.220	.340	.341	.681



TIE GOES TO THE ANGELS

The Angels have played to a tie ballgame on three occasions in club history.



Sept. 12, 1969 at Seattle Pilots

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
California Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	10	2
Seattle Pilots	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	X	1	9	0

California Angels

Batting	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PA	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS
Sandy Alomar 2B	4	0	2	0	1	0	5	.247	.295	.279	.574
Jim Spencer 1B	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	.239	.295	.359	.654
Jim Fregosi SS	5	1	3	0	0	1	5	.256	.356	.377	.733
Jay Johnstone CF	4	0	3	1	0	0	4	.263	.311	.374	.685
Roger Repoz PR-CF	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.166	.252	.273	.525
Rick Reichardt LF	4	0	1	0	0	1	5	.257	.317	.373	.689
Bill Voss RF	5	0	0	0	0	1	5	.253	.316	.327	.643
Aurelio Rodriguez 3B	3	0	0	0	1	0	4	.242	.283	.318	.601
Randy Brown C	3	0	0	0	1	0	4	.000	.200	.000	.200
Rickey Clark P	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	.500	.500	.500	1.000
Clyde Wright P	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.111	.200	.111	.311
Ken Tatum P	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	.333	.368	.722	1.091
Team Totals	37	1	10	1	4	5	42	.270	.341	.351	.693

Seattle Pilots

Batting	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PA	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS
Tommy Harper 3B	4	0	1	1	1	1	5	.235	.356	.318	.673
John Donaldson 2B	4	0	1	0	0	0	5	.243	.319	.285	.603
Wayne Comer RF	3	0	1	0	2	0	5	.252	.365	.394	.759
Steve Hovley CF	5	0	1	0	0	0	5	.287	.357	.390	.748
Danny Walton LF	4	0	0	0	1	1	5	.231	.276	.385	.660
Don Mincher 1B	3	0	0	0	1	2	4	.239	.365	.452	.817
Mike Hegan PR	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.292	.427	.461	.888
Greg Goossen 1B	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.304	.403	.549	.952
Jerry McNertney C	3	0	2	0	0	0	4	.251	.294	.370	.664
Fred Stanley SS	3	0	3	0	1	0	4	1.000	1.000	1.333	2.333
Skip Lockwood P	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000	.000	.000	.000
Diego Segui P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.115	.179	.115	.294
Sandy Valdespino PH	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.240	.322	.279	.601
John Kennedy PR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.256	.337	.344	.681
Bob Locker P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.077	.143	.077	.220
Team Totals	33	1	9	1	6	5	42	.273	.400	.333	.733



TIE GOES TO THE ANGELS

The Angels have played to a tie ballgame on three occasions in club history.



April 7, 1974 at Chicago White Sox

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
California Angels	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	4	10	0
Chicago White Sox	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	4	14	3

California Angels

Batting	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PA	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS
Mickey Rivers CF	5	0	1	0	0	1	5	.250	.250	.313	.563
Denny Doyle 2B	4	0	0	0	0	1	5	.083	.214	.083	.298
Bobby Valentine LF	3	1	3	1	0	0	4	.444	.455	.444	.899
Joe Lahoud LF	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	.500	.000	.500
Frank Robinson DH	4	0	2	1	1	1	5	.364	.500	.545	1.045
Bob Oliver 3B	4	0	0	0	1	0	5	.462	.500	.538	1.038
Mike Epstein 1B	3	0	0	0	1	2	4	.000	.333	.000	.333
Tommy McCraw PR-1B	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.000	.500	.000	.500
Leroy Stanton RF	5	1	3	0	0	0	5	.500	.429	.917	1.345
Ellie Rodriguez C	5	0	1	1	0	0	5	.231	.286	.308	.593
Dave Chalk SS	5	1	0	0	0	1	5	.154	.214	.154	.368

Chicago White Sox

Batting	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PA	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS
Pat Kelly RF	4	1	3	0	1	0	5	.500	.600	.500	1.100
Brian Downing C	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	.000	.000	.000
Ken Henderson CF	6	1	2	0	0	1	6	.417	.500	.500	1.000
Dick Allen 1B	5	0	1	0	0	0	5	.083	.214	.167	.381
Bill Melton 3B	3	0	1	0	1	0	5	.300	.462	.700	1.162
Terry Forster P-P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Carlos May LF	5	1	3	2	0	0	5	.231	.231	.308	.538
Ron Santo DH-3B	4	0	1	0	1	1	5	.125	.462	.125	.587
Jorge Orta 2B	4	1	1	1	1	1	5	.167	.231	.250	.481
Ed Herrmann C	4	0	2	0	0	0	4	.400	.455	.600	1.055
Luis Alvarado PR-SS	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	.000	.000	.000
Bucky Dent SS	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	.000	.000	.000
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THE WRIGHT STUFF

BY CLYDE WRIGHT

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



When I was playing for the Angels, I did not have any children. Back then it never even crossed my mind that one of my kids, should we have any, would someday pitch on that very same mound in the big leagues. We ultimately had five children and one of them actually did it. It is pretty amazing that Jaret was able to do that because he fulfilled the same dream I had at a young age.

Jaret was the first born. My wife Vicki and I have two boys — Jaret and Derek — and three girls — Devon, Stacy and Nikki. Our kids had a variety of interests growing up. It just wasn't sports. Jaret of course played baseball in the Majors but I think Devon, who played college water polo, was the best athlete of them all. I kid Jaret about that all the time.

Jaret was born in 1975, very close to Angel Stadium. I had just finished my 10th big league season and it turned out to be my last before I went over and played in Japan. As a kid, Jaret played baseball from little league through high school. I could tell then he was pretty darn good and he had a chance to play at a high level due to the way he threw the ball and the way he hit the ball too.

Jaret was primarily a hitter growing up. Since I was not playing any more, I could attend most of his games and practices. It was a great time. It was so much fun. There was no pressure so to speak.



I was also running a Pitching School then here in town and Jaret would come by. But probably not as much as you would think. He loved to surf as much as he loved playing baseball. He never got to see me pitch — at least not anything he could remember — and he was not one of the second-generation kids who grew up in a big league clubhouse. He did go with me to Angel Stadium a few times and hit in the batting cage here. He was 12 and I was pitching to him and he would hit the ball a long way. He was a strong kid.



At Katella High School the baseball team had a lot of great rivalries. Some of the best were against Los Alamitos and Servite. They were tough teams. The players and coaches and fans would all holler and yell and it was all in good fun. I would just sit there. One game we were playing against Kevin Feterik with Los Alamitos. He went on to be a college quarterback at BYU. One day Jaret was pitching and Kevin went up to hit. My son hit him right in the knee cap. His dad looked at me and said, 'You told him to do that.' I looked at him and said, 'No. Not true. I said to hit him in the ribs.' We both laughed. It was fun banter.

As things moved along, a lot of people would ask us about Jaret someday pitching for the Angels. He got drafted by Cleveland in the first-round, 10th overall, in 1994. To be honest I was actually relieved he did not go to the



Angels there and then. I wanted him to chart his own path and not be compared to me. That is not an ego thing. It is just we wanted him to be himself. He didn't need any sort of additional pressure. He broke in with the Indians and did quite well.

When he was breaking into pro ball, I felt that I could help him with those conversations. The minor leagues can be pretty lonely and the travel, the bus rides from one city to the next, can take a toll on you. The only thing I can recall him complaining about to this day were those bus rides. I too remembered those bus rides. You never thought you would actually get to the next town.

One of the games I went to in the minors was a day he was pitching. I went over to see him warm-up and he saw me in the distance. He waited to take his coat off and, low and behold, he was wearing No. 38, which was my old number. It made me feel great.

Another trip we took was when he was pitching for Triple-A Buffalo. When I made my way to the bullpen to watch him warm-up he was nowhere to be found. I go over and see Buddy Black, who was with the Indians then. I knew he would not tell me straight out so I asked him to shake his head if he is pitching the next night in Cleveland. He just smiled and Vicki and I grabbed a rental car and headed to Cleveland.

When Jaret did make his debut, it was 30 years to the day when I made my big league debut. Can you image that? Then a few months later he is pitching in the playoffs for the Indians and all the way to the World Series. I played 10 seasons in the big leagues and never made the playoffs. He makes it in less than a year. Unbelievable.



That 1997 World Series between the Indians and the Marlins was very exciting! We had just returned home from Cleveland after watching Games 4 and 5 so we turned on the TV to watch Game 6. The game went into extra innings and I remember seeing Charles Nagy— who was supposed to be the 7th game starter if there was a game 7 — start warming up. I will never forget what Vicki said when I told her that it looks like Jaret is going to start the seventh game tomorrow. “No they won't do that to my little boy!” The game was finally over and indeed, Jaret was going to start Game 7 at just 21 years old! We quickly made arrangements for airline tickets to Florida.

We got to Florida a few hours before Game 7 and what a thrill it was. The sportswriters were coming to me and saying he was going to be named the World Series MVP if the Indians won that Game 7. I figured there and then that I might be getting a new truck or car! I can still vividly remember the details of what happened during that game. He pitched really well and came out late in the game with the lead. My wife and I could breathe a little easier since he at least wasn't going to be the loser if they lost. The Marlins went on to win but it was oh so close.

Jaret continued to pitch in the big leagues for a few teams and have success but injuries really derailed his career near the end. I kid him all the time that he was put together like tissue paper but he is quick to remind me that I never threw hard enough to hurt my arm.

At the end of the day we are of course proud of all our kids. It was fun to go to all those events and games when they were younger — soccer, baseball, volleyball, water polo, etc. — and for my kids who were not into athletics I enjoyed what they enjoyed. Jaret now is married with four kids. They play little league and now he gets to go through what I did at that age.

The only goal you have as a parent is that they do well. They have done well and have surpassed their parents, in our opinion, and we could not be any prouder.

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.

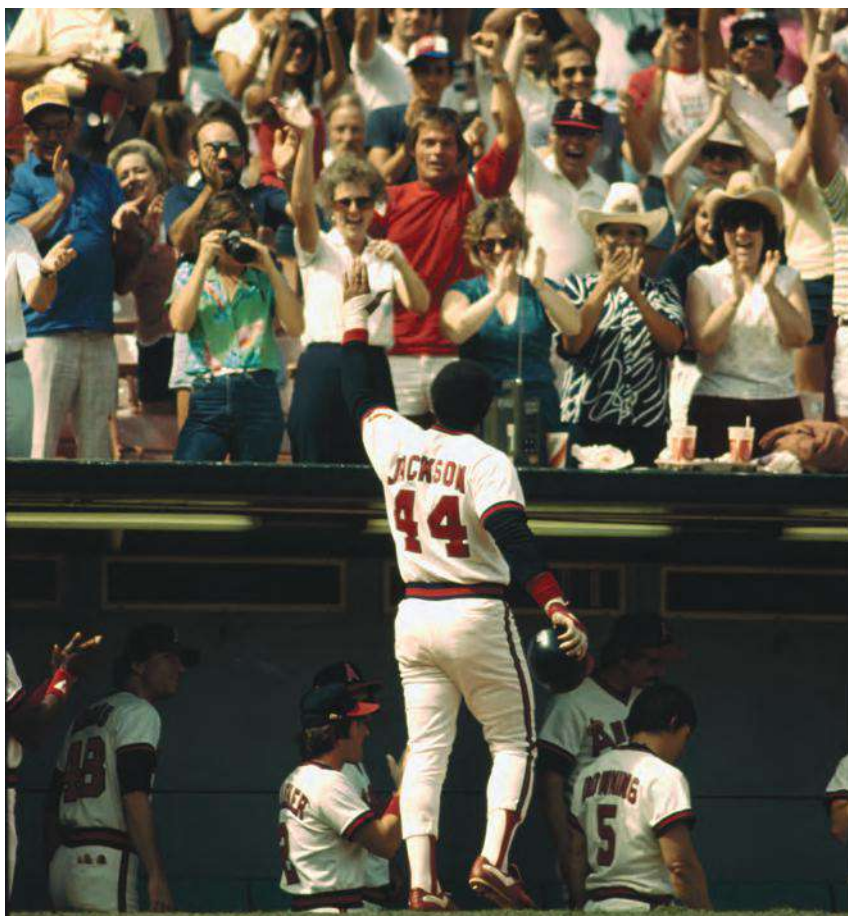




COOPERSTOWN 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Reggie Jackson hit his 500th home run with the Angels, but his World Series performance made him a legend

BY BILL FRANCIS



Reggie Jackson forever earned his famous nickname, Mr. October, when, on baseball's biggest stage, he slugged three homers in a deciding World Series game 40 years ago.

The 1977 Fall Classic pitted two longtime rivals, the Yankees and the Dodgers, against each other for the ninth time. Thanks to Jackson's postseason heroics, leading New York to an 8-4 triumph in Game 6, the Yankees would come out victorious for the seventh time in these matchups.

Only one victory away from New York's first World Championship in 15 years, and one year after being swept by the Reds in the World Series, the sixth game of the '77 Fall Classic took place at Yankee Stadium on Oct. 18. The 51-degree Tuesday night had announced crowd of 56,407, which included Jackson's father, Martinez Jackson, and millions watching on national television.

Only nine days after being benched in the deciding fifth game of the ALCS against the Royals, what baseball fans were about to witness left even the most strident critics of one of the sport's most polarizing stars in awe of the lefty swinging Jackson. Batting cleanup and coming off a tumultuous first regular season as a member of the Yankees, Jackson swatted homers on the first pitch to him off of three different right-handed pitchers in the fourth, fifth and eighth innings.

"Nothing can top this," said the 31-year-old Jackson, the Yankees right fielder, after his historic game inside "The House that Ruth Built" helped his team to its 21st World Series title in 31 appearances. "Who in hell's ever going to hit three

home runs in a deciding World Series game. I won't."

Yankees President Gabe Paul, a man crucially involved in signing Jackson to a five-year, \$2.9 million free agent contract in November 1976, explained, "The difference between a fine player and a great one is his ability to rise. Great players rise. And tonight, Reggie Jackson showed he was a great player."

After a performance of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by opera star Robert Merrill – a major event tradition at Yankee Stadium – the contest went back-and-forth in its early stages. The visiting team got off to a quick start with two unearned first-inning runs thanks to an error by shortstop Bucky Dent and a two-run triple from Steve Garvey off Yankees starting pitcher Mike Torrez. Then the Yankees knotted the game at 2-2 when, after Jackson walked on four pitches to open the second inning, first baseman Chris Chambliss went deep against Dodgers starter Burt Hooton.

What proved to be Los Angeles' last lead came via a solo homer from outfielder Reggie Smith, his third of the Series, in the top of the third inning. After that, Jackson took over and turned the game into a rout.

With his No. 44 emblazoned on the back of his Yankees home jersey, Jackson, who would one day become a member of the National Baseball Hall of Fame Class of 1993, hit a two-run round-tripper off a Hooton fastball in the fourth inning into right-field seats, another two-run shot against an Elias Sosa fastball in the fifth frame into the right-field seats, and a solo homer off knuckleballer Charlie Hough leading off the eighth, a tape-measure shot far beyond the center field fence estimated in news reports at between 450 and 500 feet that brought with it raucous cheers from the crowd of "REG-GIE! REG-GIE! REG-GIE!"

"The general consensus on how to pitch to me is hard and in," Jackson said. "On the first one, I knew Hooton would pitch me there, but I had an inkling I'd hit one. As soon as they brought in Sosa, I got on the phone to Stick [Yankees scout Gene Michael] upstairs and asked him about Sosa because Sosa popped me up with a fastball in Spring Training. Stick told me he throws hard stuff – fastball, slider, good curve. I hit another fastball. I hit the second one even better than I hit the third, the one off Hough's knuckler. Brooks Robinson taught me how to hit a knuckler. Just time the ball."

After hitting his final homer in the bottom of the eighth inning, Jackson remained in the 8-3 game instead of being replaced in right field for defense by Paul Blair, as was usually the case. Jackson would eventually have to wear a batting helmet while playing right field in the top of the ninth for protection as fans began throwing items on the field.

"I wanted him to get the ovation," said Yankees manager Billy Martin. "Even if I'd replaced him, I'd have waited until he got out to right field so he could get an ovation there and another one on the way in."

The game's final run came when Garvey and Dusty Baker singled with one out in the top of the ninth and pinch-hitter Vic Davalillo bunted Garvey home.

Overshadowed by Jackson, Torrez was the World Series' unsung hero by tossing his second complete game victory, also going the distance in Game 3.

"We lived by the long ball all season – and we died by it in the World Series," said Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda, elected to the Hall of Fame in 1997. "It was a hell of a Series, and it was a hell of a game. But apparently our pitchers



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didn't throw the ball in the right spot. They were supposed to keep it low and they didn't. The first one was a fastball with nothing on it. The second was on a fastball, out and away. The third was a knuckleball, down and away.

"That was the greatest performance that I've ever seen in a World Series," he added. "Would I have done anything different? I wouldn't have gotten up this morning."

Dodgers catcher Steve Yeager agreed with Lasorda about his team's pitching performance when it mattered the most: "Our pitchers couldn't get the ball inside. If you pitch him properly, he's not gonna hit three homers. Everything was down the middle of the plate and away. Boom, boom, boom, there it is."

According to Garvey, the Dodgers' All-Star first baseman, when Jackson hit his third home run and he was sure nobody was listening, he applauded into his glove.

"When all's cut and dried, you've got to appreciate another player's performance," Garvey said. "I have never seen anything like that in a championship game situation. He beat us singlehandedly. And actually that's exactly what he did. He knocked in five runs and we only scored four."

"Anybody can appreciate three homers in a championship game," Garvey added. "It's like a hat trick in a Stanley Cup or 40 points in a NBA final."

Jackson, whose Game 6 batting line included three home runs, four runs scored and five RBI, was named the 1977 World Series MVP (he also won the award with the A's in 1973), his six-game total including a batting average of .450 (9-for-20), five home runs, eight RBI and 10 runs scored. His five total homers all came in his last nine at-bats. His three-home game, added to the one he hit in his last at-bat in Game 5, made him the first player to homer in four consecutive official at-bats.

World Series records broken by Jackson in the 1977 World Series included most consecutive home runs in a game (3), most home runs in consecutive at-bats in more than one game (4), most home runs in a Series (5), most total bases in a Series (25) and most runs in a series (10). He also tied World Series records for home runs in a game (3), most runs in a game (4) and most total bases in a game (12).

Prior to Jackson, the only other player to homer three times in a World Series game was Babe Ruth, who did it twice, in the fourth game of the 1926 Series and again in the fourth game of the 1928 Series, both coming against the Cardinals.

"I'm no Babe Ruth. Let's face it. Ruth was great. I was just lucky," Jackson said. "Right now, I just feel jubilation, relief, pride and joy. This was my greatest game as a Yankee."

"I hit a home run to win the seventh game of a World Series (in 1973 against the Mets) with the A's. That mattered a lot to me, too."

Since Jackson, others who have hit three homers in a single World Series game include the Cardinals' Albert Pujols against the Rangers in 2011 (Game 3) and the Giants' Pablo Sandoval against the Tigers in 2012 (Game 1).

Jackson developed his dynamic and charismatic persona and reputation for delivering under pressure during his first nine big league seasons with the Athletics, helping the franchise to three consecutive World Series titles from 1972-74 (though he missed the 1972 World Series due to injury).

After a season with the Orioles, he signed with the Yankees, part of big league baseball's first class of free agents, prior to the 1977 season. His regular season, during which he compiled a .286 batting average, 32 homers and 110 RBI, was often rocky with well-publicized disputes with Thurman Munson, Martin and owner George Steinbrenner. A trying season for the so-called "best team that

money could buy" concluded in remarkable fashion.

"I've played on three previous World Champions," said Jackson, "but here the challenge was greater. There were many problems, so many things to overcome. But I'm happy for myself. I'm happy for Billy, Thurman and George. They went through hell. But we won."

"There were times during the season when I regretted signing with the Yankees," Jackson added. "I'm human. Times got tough. I felt sorry for myself. But things couldn't have worked out any better. We've had the living hell kicked out of us, mentally and psychologically. But all along I thought we'd win. We were pushed to the line, and over the line, but we made it as a team."

Martin would say after the game that winning makes you forget everything else.

"I'm very proud of Reggie," said Martin, "but he has always come through when we needed him. Since the All-Star break he's been unbelievable."

Munson, the Yankees' team captain, had his own take on Jackson after Game 6: "Reggie and I don't have any rivalry on the field. Off the field, we've had differences. He won the game tonight. We're not jealous of each other. That would be stupid. Without him, we wouldn't have won the pennant."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the noted civil rights activist, in an interview with Sports Illustrated from Jackson's New York City apartment a few days after Game 6, may have best described the man who once said, "If I played in New York, they would name a candy bar for me."

"Because of his intelligence and his gifts, Reggie's domain is bigger than baseball," said Rev. Jackson. "All the bad pitches to him do not come on the diamond. He is a fascinating man. He has a sense of history, which so many athletes don't have. I think that's why he gets up for big games. He has a sense of moment. Greatness against the odds is the thing. Anyone can be famous. Just by jumping out of one of these buildings you can be famous. To be great is a dimension of the authentic."

Among the Jackson artifacts from this period in the permanent collections of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum include a bat he used during the 1977 season and a ticket from the sixth game of the 1977 World Series.

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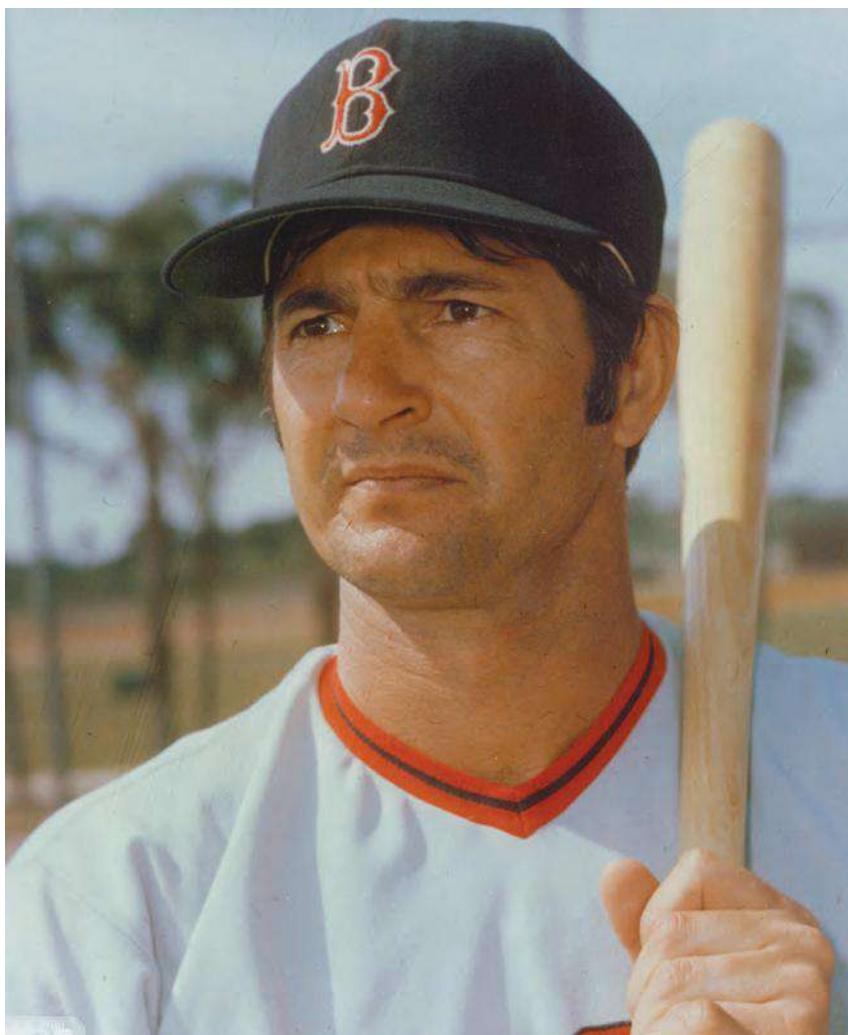
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HALF CENTURY-OLD DREAMS

Fifty years later, the Red Sox 1967 AL pennant still resonates with fans

BY MATT ROTHENBERG



YASTRZEMSKI: Carl Yastrzemski won the American League Triple Crown in 1967, powering the Red Sox to the AL pennant. In the final 10 games of the regular season as Boston was driving toward first place, Yastrzemski hit .541 (20-for-37) with four home runs and 13 RBI.

When the ball thrown by the Cardinals' Bob Gibson passed Boston's George Scott and landed in Tim McCarver's mitt, the Impossible Dream had officially ended at Fenway Park on Oct. 12, 1967, just one win short of a World Series championship.

The 31-year-old Gibson, who had went 13-7 during the regular season despite missing over a month of action, saved his best for the postseason. He shut down the Red Sox to earn his second World Series MVP award, going the distance and earning wins in Games 1, 4 and 7. Gibson struck out 26 batters, averaging just shy of one per inning pitched.

"He's the type of pitcher who can beat you with bad stuff, he knows so much about his work," said Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, recipient of a standing ovation during his ninth-inning at-bat.

If not for the tenacity Boston showed against much of the remainder of St.

Louis' pitching staff – starters Dick Hughes and Steve Carlton and the bullpen combined to go 0-3 with a 5.09 earned run average – the Series might not have even reached seven games.

The fight was reflective of the Red Sox's second half of the regular season, culminating in a four-team race for the American League pennant 50 years ago this summer. In many ways, it was also the starting point for what is now Red Sox Nation.

The turning point for Boston in 1967? Probably that year's midsummer classic. The All-Star Game was played on July 11 in Anaheim and was the longest to date – a 15-inning affair which the National League won 2-1 on Tony Pérez's solo home run. Twenty future Hall of Famers played in the game and another future electee, Walter Alston, managed the senior circuit.

Boston had been a middling of a team since its last pennant in 1946. The two years prior to 1967, the club finished in ninth place, no fewer than 26 games behind. After 1966's campaign, General Manager Dick O'Connell brought in former Boston player Dick Williams as manager. Williams spent the last two years winning championships as pilot of the Red Sox's Triple-A affiliate in Toronto.

At his introductory press conference, Williams noted the assortment of youth and personalities on his team and was encouraged by his role as chief motivator.

"There are some players who need a slap on the back," he said. "And others who need a slap somewhere else. I'll handle that, and it won't be difficult."

Williams took the club's young core – led by infielders Scott, Mike Andrews, and Rico Petrocelli; outfielders Yastrzemski and Tony Conigliaro; and pitchers Jim Lonborg and Jose Santiago – and molded it into a competitive force following the All-Star Game.

Harold Kaese of the Boston Globe referred to 1967 as the "Impossible Dream" in late July. That itself was a reference to the song "The Impossible Dream," from the popular 1965 Broadway musical *Man of La Mancha*. The song describes Don Quixote's quest to persevere and strive for greatness.

O'Connell already picked up Jerry Adair and Gary Bell in June to shore up the team, and he acquired Elston Howard from the Yankees in August to provide some veteran leadership for the young team.

The Red Sox went 15-5 during the rest of July, catapulting themselves to within two games of first-place Chicago. Yet the first half of August wasn't as kind, and on August 18, the team suffered a terrible loss. Conigliaro, the starting right fielder coming off his first All-Star Game, was hit in the head by a pitch from the Angels' Jack Hamilton. The local kid from Lynn, Mass., suffered a dislocated jaw and damaged retina in his left eye, forcing him to miss the remainder of the season.

Angels manager Bill Rigney told reporters afterward that he and Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey spoke before the game, and Yawkey "said it would be a great (pennant) race if nobody got hurt. Then this had to happen."

O'Connell picked up Jim Landis and then Ken Harrelson to replace



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Conigliaro, but there was no doubt Tony C. would be missed. The absence would turn into motivation.

Congliaro's injury spurred the Red Sox to a seven-game winning streak, landing in a first-place tie with Chicago on Aug. 22. Yastrzemski's August saw his batting average drop 14 points, from .322 to .308, but the best was yet to come as the Red Sox, Tigers, Twins and White Sox all entered the season's final week with a chance to win the AL pennant.

It would come down to a two-game series against first-place Minnesota in Boston in the season's final two days. Yaz had been hitting .375 in the final month to maintain his league leading average, but he remained tied with Harmon Killebrew in home runs and just ahead of Killebrew in RBI. The Red Sox's postseason chances – they entered the two-game series one back of the Twins – and Yastrzemski's Triple Crown chances hinged on these last two games, as well.

Yaz – and the rest of the Red Sox – responded.

The Sox left fielder went 3-for-4 with a home run and four RBI on Sept. 30 as Boston hung on for a 6-4 victory, pulling into a tie with the Twins. Killebrew also hit a home run to remain tied for the top spot in the junior circuit.

Yastrzemski then put up a 4-for-4 performance, driving in two runs in Boston's 5-3 clincher the following day. The Fenway Park organist played "The Night They Invented Champagne" as fans swarmed the field.

"This made Roxbury look like a picnic," said one riot-experienced Boston police officer who helped save Lonborg from the hordes.

The Impossible Dream was closer to reality, as Boston clinched the pennant later that night when the Tigers managers only a split in their double-header with the Angels. Yaz secured his Triple Crown with a .326 average, 44 home runs, and 121 RBI.

St. Louis, National League champions, took over first place in mid-June and never looked back en route to a 101-win season. A pitching staff featuring five pitchers with at least 10 wins, to go along with a formidable lineup, beckoned.

With the Red Sox in the World Series, the 1967 regular season closed with a bang. Throughout the year, some prominent names would emerge from the newest crop of rookies.

Rod Carew went from Class A ball to starting second baseman for the Twins. His .292 average and 37 extra-base hits were good enough for American League Rookie of the Year. Tom Seaver, whose 16 wins won him National League Rookie of the Year, made his debut in the Mets' pitching staff, as did Jerry Koosman. Reggie Jackson, the draft's first overall pick the year before, debuted for the Athletics during the team's final season in Kansas City. Future Cy Young winner Sparky Lyle helped solidify Boston's bullpen in the second half. Johnny Bench would get his first taste of the majors in August, using that as a springboard to his own Rookie of the Year campaign in 1968. Mike Torrez, who, 11 years later, would start on the mound for the Red Sox in an infamous division-losing game, made his debut for St. Louis.

In addition to his Triple Crown – the last in the majors until 2012 – Yaz captured American League MVP honors. The Cards' Orlando Cepeda won the National League award. Lonborg captured the American League Cy Young Award. San Francisco's Mike McCormick also won 22 games to receive the National League Cy Young Award.

But 50 years later, all that history is still dwarfed by the team from Boston that thrilled the sports world by winning the last great pennant race of the non-division era. And though the Red Sox fell just short of achieving the "Impossible Dream" of a World Series title, the team sparked a fire that continues to burn in New England a half century later.

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WILLIAMS: As a rookie manager, Dick Williams – who had played for the Red Sox just three years earlier – led Boston to the AL pennant in 1967. The year before, the Red Sox had finished in ninth place.



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75th Anniversary of Green Light Letter Shines a Light on Baseball's Role in World War II

BY ALEX COFFEY



There is a 17-hour time difference between the Solomon Islands and St. Louis, Mo. But that didn't stop Corporal Young Man Kwon and Private First Class Louis A. Repetto, members of the Public Relations staff for the 298th Infantry Regiment in Guadalcanal, from reporting on the highly-anticipated outcome of the 1944 World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the St. Louis Browns.

"It was 2:00 AM in the morning across the International Date Line," Repetto wrote in a letter to the National Baseball Hall of Fame. "For the next three hours [we] listened, recorded, and then issued The Warrior's World Series Extra of the St. Louis Cardinals winning the Series from the St. Louis Browns. By 5:30 AM Headquarters jeeps were delivering copies throughout the regiment."

World War II affected the daily lives of most Americans - whether they were stationed on a Southwestern-Pacific island or selling war bonds at home. But regardless of their involvement, one thing all Americans needed was consistency. And thanks to the foresight of President Franklin Delano

Roosevelt and Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis 75 years ago, baseball was able to provide that.

On Jan. 14, 1942, a mere five weeks after Japanese Imperial forces had attacked the American Naval Base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Landis wrote Roosevelt about baseball's future entering the war: "The time is approaching when, in ordinary conditions, our teams would be heading for Spring training camps. However, inasmuch as these are not ordinary times, I venture to ask what you have in mind as to whether professional baseball should continue to operate."

The handwritten inquiry penned by Landis is preserved at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum in Hyde Park, N.Y. - 115 miles away from Cooperstown. But the Hall of Fame recently acquired digital images of the letter for research purposes.

"When it comes to understanding history, seeing only the transcripts or excerpts of documents places us all on the outside looking in," Baseball Hall of Fame Curator of History and Research John Odell said of Landis' Letter. "Studying real documents (including their digital images) gives us a personal



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tie to the processes of history.”

While Roosevelt was not much of a baseball player himself – referred to as a “notorious scatterarm” in one newspaper, he once hit the lens of a Washington Post photographer while trying to throw out a first pitch in 1940 – he was a huge fan of the game. The President had served as manager of Harvard University’s baseball team while he was a student there, and used to sneak off and watch the New York Giants play at the Polo Grounds while working as a lawyer in the city.

But personal preferences aside, Roosevelt understood better than anyone that in a tumultuous time of change, the nation needed a steady source of entertainment – a respite from the turmoil of World War II. And what better to serve that role than America’s most popular sport?

Despite being thrown in the midst of a worldwide crisis, Roosevelt got back to Landis as quickly as one could by mail, with his “Green Light Letter” dated Jan. 15, 1942. His response to the Commissioner is now preserved in the Hall of Fame’s collection:

I honestly feel that it would be best for the country to keep baseball going. There will be fewer people unemployed and everybody will work longer hours and harder than ever before. And that means they ought to have a chance for recreation and for taking their minds off their work more than ever before.

Here is another way of looking at it. If 300 teams use 5,000 or 6,000

players, these players are a definite recreational asset to at least 20,000,000 of their fellow citizens – and that in my judgement is thoroughly worthwhile.

The correspondence between the President and the Commissioner made front-page news nationwide – and is now preserved at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown.

“Stay in There and Pitch – F.D.R.” proclaimed the Sporting News, while The New York Times read

“Roosevelt Urges Continuation of Baseball During War and More Night Games.” Baseball fans, executives and players rejoiced that the National Pastime would continue on despite the oncoming World War.

“The President’s letter confirms the conviction held by all baseball men that the national pastime has a definite place in the welfare of our country,” American League President Will Harridge said to The New York Times. “Particularly during times of stress.”

The transition from non-wartime baseball to wartime baseball was not seamless; adjustments were made to accommodate the changing schedules of fans and players alike. Night games became more prevalent during the war, so fans who worked day shifts could still see their favorite teams play. Exhibition games were scheduled to raise money for War Bonds. And an estimated 1,400 major league players, umpires, managers and coaches served in the Armed Forces for the duration of the War.

But the National Pastime continued on during those long four years, and fulfilled the purpose that President Roosevelt had wished for it to fill.

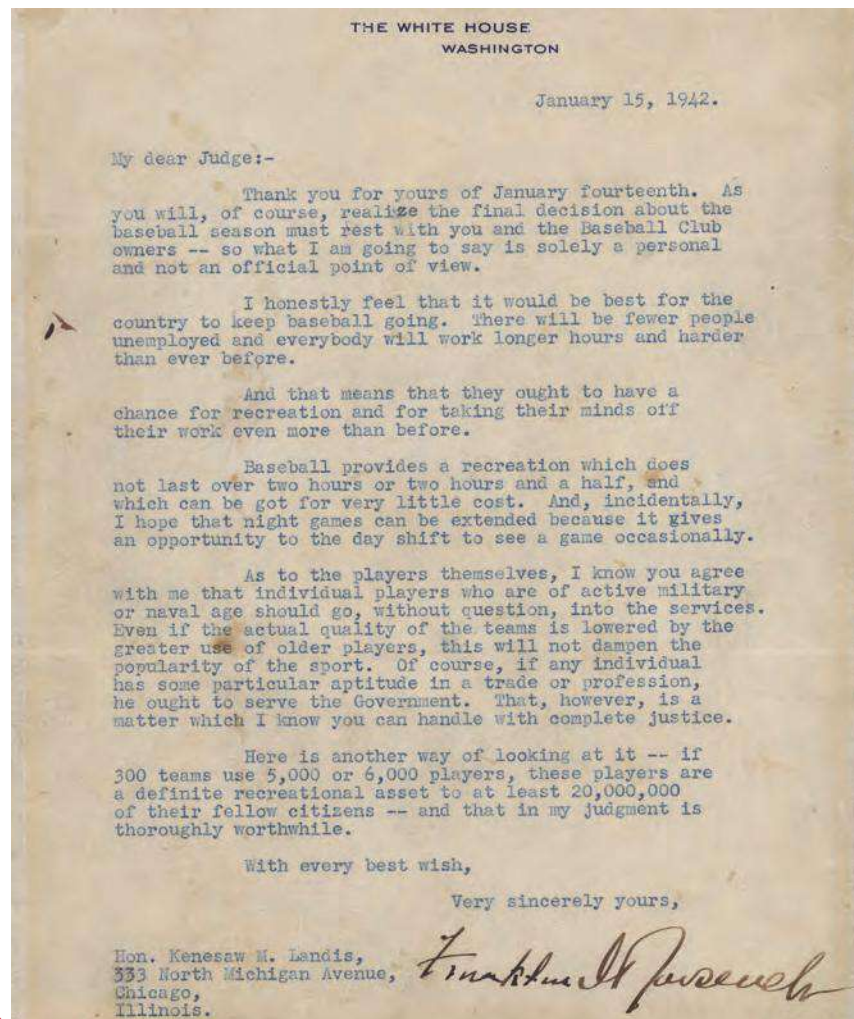
After the correspondence between Landis and the President had been made public, the Commissioner began receiving letters from servicemen overseas and nationwide, weighing in on the importance of baseball as the nation entered its second World War in 30 years.

“The men in service and the public at home want baseball to continue and want it in the conviction that the statutes operative for the rest of the country will operate upon us,” Landis said to the Herald Tribune. “I can promise to the men in Army that they won’t be let down.”

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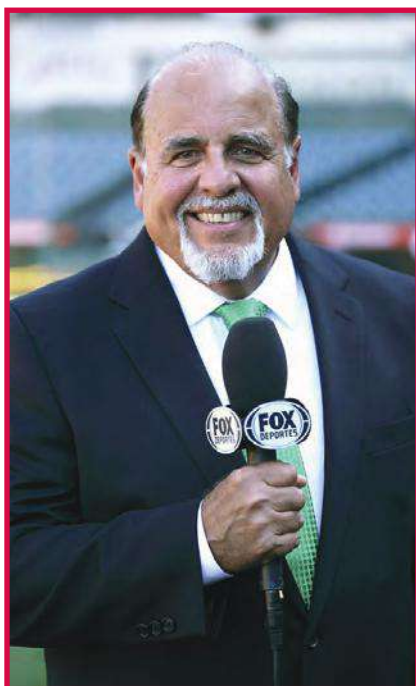




EN ESPAÑOL

JOSÉ ALVAREZ: ZURDO EN EL BULLPEN

POR AMAURY PI-GONZÁLEZ



Nació el 6 de Mayo de 1989 en Barcelona, Venezuela. Barcelona es la capital del Estado de Anzoátegui, una de las áreas urbanas más importantes de Venezuela con una población de aproximadamente 1 millón.

Alvarez es un hombre tranquilo de modales suaves, con un buen repertorio de lanzamientos. Recta, curva, sinker y cambio. Fue miembro del equipo de Venezuela en el Clásico Mundial de Béisbol 2017. Trabajó 4 entradas en relevo, permitiendo solo 1 carrera, para un excelente promedio de 2.25 de efectividad.

Horas antes de un partido en el Angel Stadium, José Alvarez (número 48) me habla de su carrera y como fueron sus inicios en el béisbol.

Alvarez: “Comenzé cuando mi hermano mayor jugaba en la famosa ‘Criollitos de Venezuela’, y siempre mi mamá y mi papá me llevaban a ver los juegos de mi hermano, esa fue mi mayor referencia, y al cumplir los cuatro, cinco ó seis años ya yo estaba metido en el terreno.”

¿Qué posiciones jugastes?

Alvarez: “Si, jugaba más que todo primera base y el central, outfield y en situaciones me ponían a lanzar.”

¿Bateabas?

Alvarez: “Si era un buen bateador, inclusive poco antes de que me firmaban yo entrenaba como outfield, pero yo mismo decidí en ser lanzador.”

¿Cómo ves el trabajo tuyo como relevo intermedio?

Alvarez: “Bueno, son oportunidades que se ofrecen y hay que agarrarlas con la mejor actitud posible y tratar de sacar cada out y poner ese granito de arena, y sea como sea, ganar juegos, y lo que hago en cualquier oportunidad es tratar de ayudar al equipo, en darle chance a ganar, si entro ganando, perdiendo ó empatado el juego, pues tenemos jugadores de calidad aqui que pueden voltear un juego.”

¿Cuántos lanzamientos necesitas para calentar el brazo y entrar al juego?

Alvarez: “Uno va viendo el juego y trata de anticiparse, estirándose un poquito, pero no mucho... 8 ó 10 picheos... siempre viendo la situación y mentalmente uno se va preparando.”

¿Si no hubieras sido pelotero, que hubieras sido?

Alvarez: “A mi me gustaba la Ingeniería en Computación, pero desde muy niño me incliné mucho por el béisbol.”

Ratos de oseo: “Estar con mi familia, ver juegos de fútbol con mis amigos... y también la pesca”

Música: “Cualquier música, pero más de grupos Venezolanos”

Comida favorita: “La pasta con sardinas”.

Consejo a la juventud: “Nunca se rindan, sigan su sueño”

Idolo: “Mi hermano, quien llegó a jugar en Triple A”

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



FIVE QUESTIONS

WITH JC RAMIREZ

BY JOSE MOTA



Q: What are your memories of your first baseball glove?

A: "It will forever be special because it was given to me by former Major Leaguer José Macías, from Panama. I believe he was with the Expos back then, and what a nice guy who by that simple act really showed that he believed in me and provided me with a lot of hope."

Q: How do you recall your first trip to the United States?

A: "It was incredible! I couldn't believe how organized everything was, how clean the streets were and how helpful the people were to a newcomer. But the best part really was to be able to go to a mall, see all the stores with so many items and -- this is the coolest part -- buying shoes that fit me...finally! Ha! At that time in Nicaragua you couldn't find shoes my size, so I was always walking around shoes a size and even two sizes smaller -- imagine what that was like for my feet. They were in constant pain and that was great relief. I'm so blessed to be able to laugh about it now."

Q: Who are your heroes?

A: "My mother and father. My mother always preached to me about being humble. She also told me to never forget about where I came from, my roots.

The upbringing they provided for me and the way they educated me I hope to pass along to my children someday. That was the best education ever."

Q: Who is your baseball hero?

A: "Pedro Martinez is still and will be forever my baseball hero. Man that guy was a competitor. I am hoping to meet him in person someday. That would be a special moment for me."

Q: What is your message to youth baseball players?

A: "To work hard, to be disciplined and to have a plan when playing the sport. You have to enjoy the game and have fun with your friends on the field in the youth leagues and all, but respect the game and give it all you have. Please remember to listen to your parents and respect them for all they do for you. Definitely stay away from drugs and from anyone who is trying to guide you in the wrong direction. Believe in yourself!"

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



BLAKE PARKER

GIVEN NAME:

Richard Blake Parker.

BORN:

Fayetteville, Arkansas (Size – third largest city in Arkansas).

HIGH SCHOOL:

Fayetteville High School
(Mascot – Purple Bulldogs).

COLLEGE:

University of Arkansas
(Nickname – Razorbacks).

FAST FACT:

State nickname is The Natural State.

HERE AND NOW:

Active big leaguers from Arkansas include Barrett Austin, Drew Smyly and Travis Wood.

HONORED ALUMS:

Former big leaguers from Arkansas include Lou Brock, Dizzy Dean and Brooks Robinson.

CALLING ALL ANGELS:

Former Angels from Arkansas include Torii Hunter, Alex Johnson and Ellis Valentine.



ON THE MAP





What is the best concert you have ever attended? OAR.

What is the best show on TV? *The Office*.

What is the best meal you can make? Steak.

What is the best sport other than baseball? Football.

What is the best website? IMDB.com

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

What is the best exercise to stay in shape during the season? Lift weights and run.

What is the best type of music you purchase? Hip-Hop / R&B.

What is the best movie you have ever seen? *Gladiator*.

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

What is the best spot for a vacation? Hawaii.

What is the best drink to have with a meal? A cold beer.

What is the best app? Waze.

What is the best animal to serve as a pet? A dog.

What is the best subject in school that you were worst at? Math.

ON THE SPOT

NICK TROPEANO



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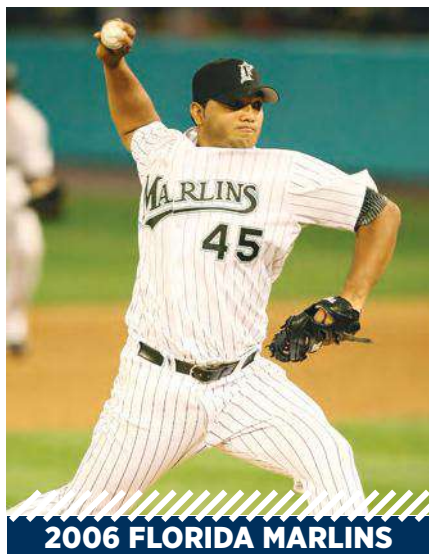
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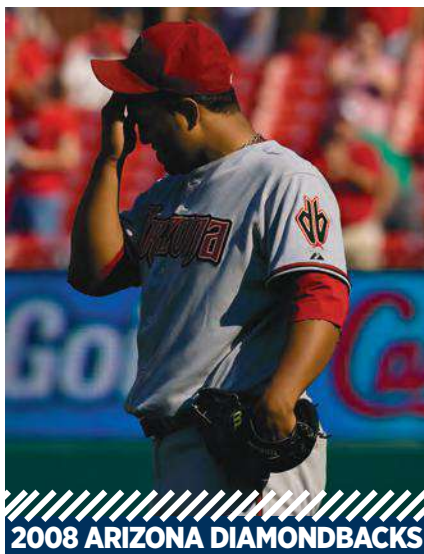
Yusmeiro Petit is in his first season with the Angels and 10th overall in the big leagues. Here is a look at his career **THROUGH THE YEARS**:



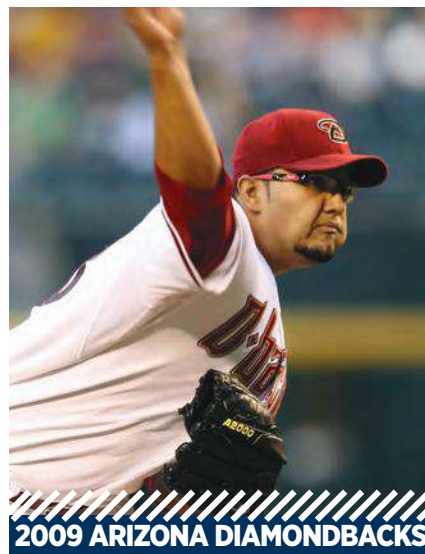
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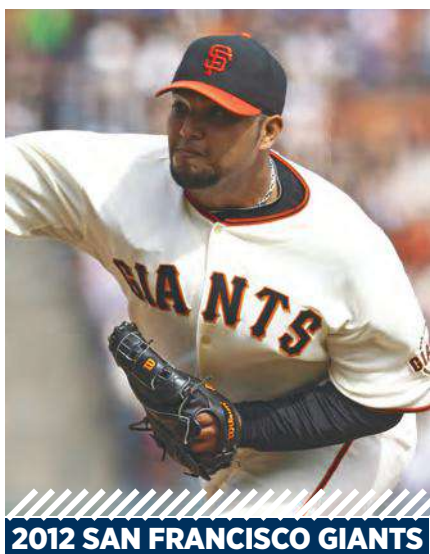
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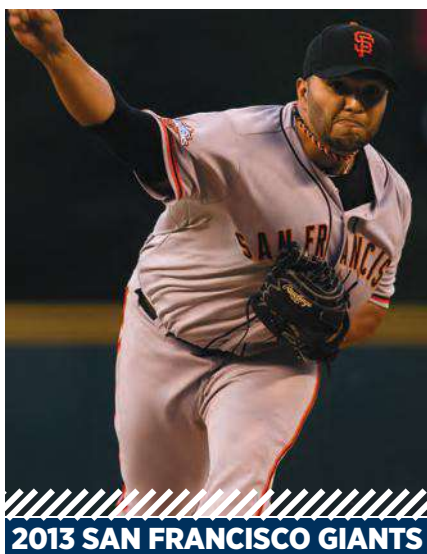
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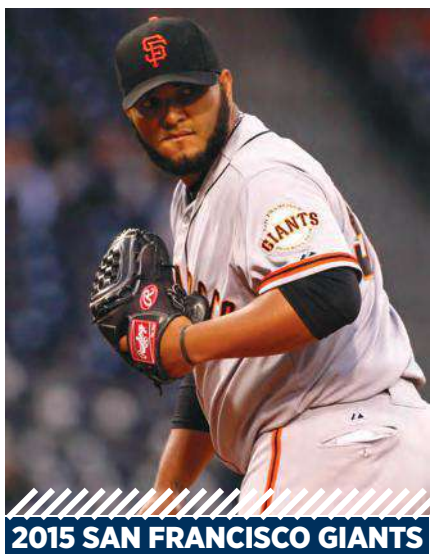
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HEANEY'S HEADLINES

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 a kid — long before I pitched at Oklahoma State — I never really knew what I wanted to be when I grew up. I still don't even know to this day what I would be doing if it wasn't for baseball.

Once I had the opportunity to go to college, though, I knew that was the right decision for me. My family definitely pushed me towards going to school, especially my mom. I think she just wanted her boy to be closer to home for a little while longer. Which is pretty funny to me.

But with or without baseball, college was also

something that interested me. All throughout school I think I did pretty well in school and got decent enough ACT scores. I think I could have even gotten some academic scholarship opportunities coming out of Putnam City High School.

It is pretty ironic that I ended up going to Oklahoma State. As a kid I was a big fan of the school. I was also a big sports fan as a kid in general. I think the part that drew me to sports is the competition aspect. If there was a game on TV, I was watching it.

In high school I had a really good sophomore



HEANEY'S HEADLINES



year and thought maybe I might have a chance to go play at some level beyond high school. It wasn't until my junior year when I started receiving letters from D-1 schools that I knew I was going to go to college for baseball.

Back then I was drafted in the 24th round by the Tampa Bay Rays out of high school. I was recommended by (Oklahoma) area scout Brian Hickman. He really did his best to get me to sign out of high school but as a 6-2, 145-pound senior, I just felt like I needed some time to develop in college before making the jump to pro ball.

Prior to college I was being recruited by head coach/pitching coach Frank Anderson who let me know I was going to get an opportunity to compete and play as a freshman and that was enticing to me. Knowing that I was someone who they wanted to have on the field was a great feeling.

Joining the college team as a freshman was intimidating for sure. I just wanted to come in and not be a detriment to the team. As time went on I really enjoyed the team aspect of college baseball. Being in the locker room every day with the guys, watching TV, playing ping pong, just being out on the field rain, shine...or even snow was awesome!

That was fun but, to be honest, I was not a big fan of going to class. Playing baseball in college took a lot of time and effort and I definitely did my fair share of damage to my GPA. That was very unfortunate but I always made sure to stay eligible. That was my not-so-lofty goal. I joke now that I was majoring in baseball at Oklahoma State.

On the whole, those were great times in my life. On the personal side, I did two years of long distance relationship with my now wife Jordan. My junior year she came to Stillwater and went to school and we got to live together. I really think that solidified my feelings that she was the one. I also roomed for two years with my future best man and played with one of my future groomsmen. The people I met there have been instrumental in my personal life and also my professional life.

Looking back now and sharing these stories is fun. The college experience helped me out on and off the field. It really made me appreciate the ability that I have and made me enjoy being around the field and the people that you get to know because of baseball.

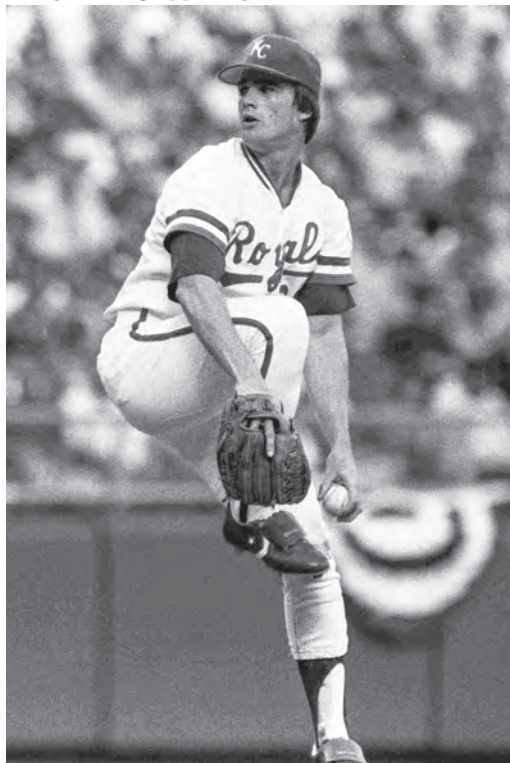
Andrew Heaney continues the rehab process following Tommy John surgery this past July and is likely to miss the entire 2017 season. The Oklahoma State University product was limited to one game last season and he started 18 contests for the Angels in 2015.





ON THE MARK

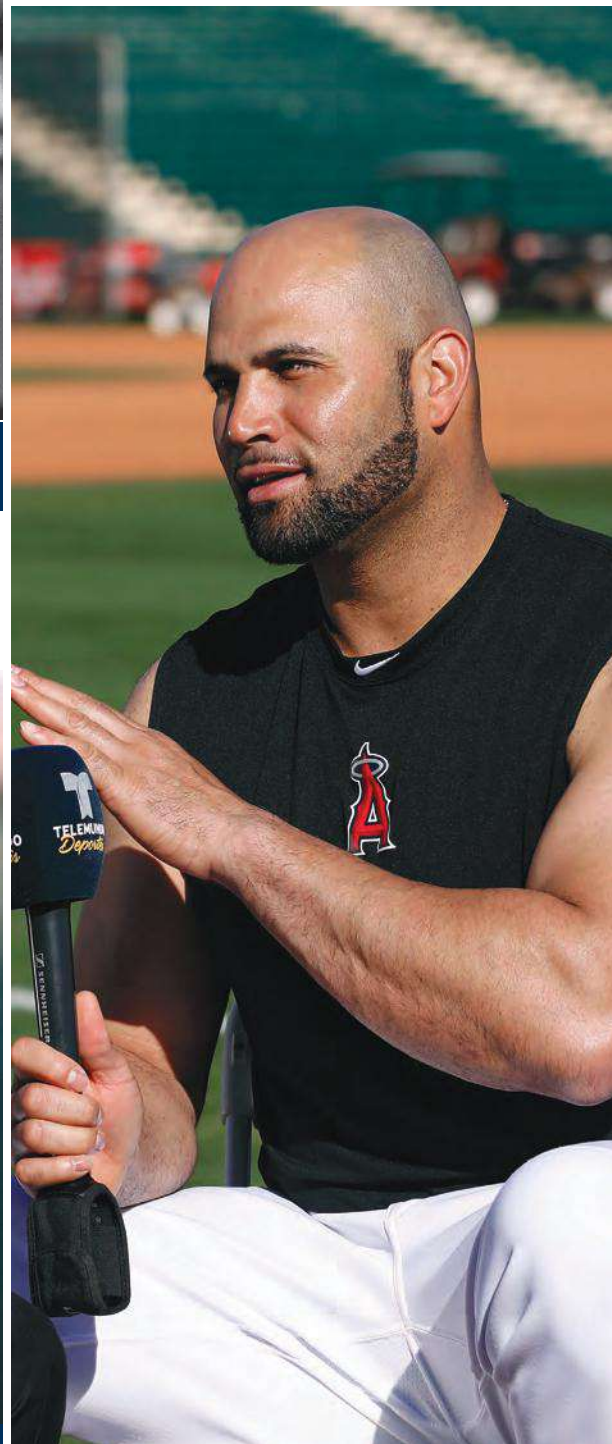
Q. WHICH OF YOUR FORMER TEAMMATES WOULD MAKE THE BEST PRO WRESTLER?



A. DANNY JACKSON WOULD HAVE BEEN THE BEST. WE CALLED HIM JASON FROM FRIDAY THE 13 MOVIES.

MARK GUBICZA FOCUSES ON THE SPORTS ENTERTAINMENT SIDE OF BASEBALL IN THIS EDITION OF
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Q. WHICH CURRENT ANGEL WOULD MAKE THE BEST PRO WRESTLER?



A. ALBERT PUJOLS WOULD EASILY BE OUR WWE BAD MAN! STRONG AND A GREAT DEATH STARE.

Q. WHO IN THE BIG LEAGUES TODAY (NON ANGEL) WOULD MAKE THE BEST PRO WRESTLER?



A. JOSH REDDICK LOVES WRESTLING AND KNOWS ALL THE GOOD CRAZY TALKING.

Q. WHO DID YOU PLAY AGAINST IN THE BIG LEAGUES WHO WOULD MAKE THE BEST PRO WRESTLER?



A. ALBERT BELLE WAS THE STRONGEST BATTER I EVER FACED. HE WOULD HAVE BEEN A WWE CHAMP.



ONE ON ONE

WITH
**BILLY
EPPLER**

BY KURT LOE





Q: What do you do in your spare time considering there is not much as a general manager?

A: "I'm at home with my wife and our 2 ½ year old son. It is just about spending as much time with him and my wife as possible because we are talking about a 90 to 120-hour work week. When I do get some time, it is time to spend with them. I did grow up surfing. So I will get in the water now and then."

Q: What other activities do you enjoy with the family?

A: "Going to the park and the beach. My son has a little kiddie hoop and will shoot baskets. It is funny. He is a left-hander. He eats left-handed, writes left-handed and shoots his basketball left-handed. My wife will try and find a play place that we might take him to, but generally it is generally parks and jungle gyms that we will take him to. We will also take him out to eat. He is pretty good in public places and he is well traveled."

Q: Are you a movie or TV watcher?

A: "My wife and I were talking about this in spring training and we have not seen a movie in a theater for about three years. That is about right when a child gets born and with the job and everything. We do Netflix at home like a lot of the population does. I was really into *House of Cards*, *Narcos* and I am into the *Game of Thrones* and *Veep*. Those have kind of been our series to watch so to speak. I do not turn on the television when I come home. I rarely watch it. I usually read or do household stuff like paying bills, doing laundry and helping clean. I just try to pitch in."

Q: You must like being out here in Southern California if you like the surf?

A: "Absolutely, growing up right down the road in San Diego, all of Southern California feels like home to me."

Q: What do you like besides surfing?

A: "That is really about it besides spending time with my family. This job never feels like work to me. I have been very fortunate because a lot of people do not get to say that in this world and I have been very fortunate to be able to say it. I get to go to work and do something that I am passionate about. I love going to see amateur players from high school to college. I live to see minor league games and our affiliates. I get recharged then. I think that the variety of things that go with the job serves me well. I am not doing the same thing every day and that is good for me."

Q: What is a typical day like for you?

A: "I will go home after a game and while the family is asleep I will climb into bed and go through the minor league box scores. That is my decompression time. Then, if I can, I try to get my seven or eight hours of sleep before getting up in the morning and spending a little bit of time with my son. Then I am up and rolling to the ballpark. Before some other folks arrives I am doing a lot of things that are related to other departments. I am doing things that are related to domestic amateur scouting, international amateur scouting or player development. Later I usually come downstairs and spend some time with Mike Scioscia and our coaches. I will sneak in and get a little workout for 35 to 40 minutes. I will go into the training room and check on how we are doing physically. I am not a big fan of going onto the field for batting practice. I will now and then but it is not something I do regularly. I will go back upstairs to check on some day-to-day stuff, read some news articles from around the league, talk to other general managers on the phone and then it is game time. That is it. That is how we go. That is a typical day."

Q: How much do you really enjoy are you doing?

A: "I love it. I enjoy getting an opportunity to see the work that we do play out on the field every night. I enjoy the camaraderie. I do not want to clinically diagnose it as depression because it is not. But I go through a pretty down period of time for about 72 hours when the season is over. The reason why is, it does not matter whether we won 105 games or lost 65, I generally walk out of the season pretty sad because I have to say goodbye to everybody. I go through a little bit of a down period where I am sulking for three days."



ONE ON ONE WITH BILLY EPPLER



Chargers and the Rams. Growing up in San Diego, they lived about a mile from us. We went to the same elementary schools. I remember watching Ernie and how passionate he was about his job and I remember thinking when I was 10 or 11 years old how cool it was and that I wanted to do something like that.”

Q: How much of what you experienced in football have you carried over to baseball?

A: “Probably the relationship side of it more than anything. I try to be very direct in my communication with people which, sometimes in baseball, communication is not as direct as it is in football because of the volume of games and everything. I am pretty honest, open and direct with guys. I am also pretty passionate about what I do. One other thing that I brought over was I started to incorporate a lot of video work in baseball from a scouting perspective because we use this all the time in football so I thought we should use it more in baseball. Why do we tend to just go off our eyes? I understand going off our eyes because we have a larger volume of games and you get a bigger databank in your memory. But I will say that there are a lot of things that we can use from a video perspective in evaluation of players not just in coaching. I think it can go beyond coaching. I think it can actually go into evaluation. So that is one of the areas that I brought over from football.”

Q: What was your introduction like to professional sports considering it was not baseball but rather as an intern for the Washington Redskins?

A: “It was an intern job but it was awesome. I was out at training camp helping to make what they call point of attack tapes. For example, we would take a running back going into the draft that year. Every play that he carried the ball would be on one tape. Every pass play, every blocking play were all on separate tapes. You had all these compartmentalized tapes that you prepped for our scouts, coaches and front office. Then there were the general duties of an intern. They vary. I remember running to get pretzels and going to Costco to stock up on supplies because they were there for 3 ½ weeks. It is a big operation but I really enjoyed it.”

Q: How big of a football fan were you back then?

A: “I was a very big fan. I grew up around the game. My best friend’s father — and somebody who was pretty much like a surrogate father to me — was Ernie Zampese the offense coordinator with the





ONE ON ONE WITH BILLY EPPLER



Q: What was it like for you coming over here from the New York Yankees to have the opportunity to be the general manager here?

A: "I was extremely excited coming over here. It is an organization that expects to win. So that is familiar to me and is something I was very used to. From that standpoint, it feels the same. I was around great managers in New York and am around a Hall of Fame manager, in my opinion, here. From that standpoint a lot feels consistent. There were only a few organizations that as I started the soul search as I was going through some GM interviews that I was really comfortable leaving New York for and this was one of them."

Q: How is it having the keys to the car this time?

A: "Nothing prepares you for it. You might be one of the lead people on making recommendations, but you are not making the decisions and that is the difference. It stops with you when you are making the decisions."

Q: Is it tough to come into this job and inherit a lot of people?

A: "Yes. That first year is a complete audit no matter what your 25-man roster is. So I look at the office of the general manager as having eight departments. In no particular order, you have your major-league team and staff. That is the face. That is what everybody sees out here every night. Then your next department is your player development. That includes all the

players, all the coaches, the seven affiliates, all the coordinators and all the training staff. Then you have the domestic amateur scouting folks helping us with the draft and they are our lifeline for the health of our organization. Then there is the international scouting staff which is yet another lifeline to pump talent into this organization. Then the professional scouting department and you are at five. Next comes your front office that is the group upstairs that is running things day-to-day. Your analytics department and your performance staff."

Q: Did the challenge of inheriting a lot of people go well because a lot of times with the new general manager there is a lot of change?

A: "Yes, I think so. You walk in and you start to get to know people and there were a lot of very good people in this organization and I am very fortunate. I do not believe in making wholesale changes. Yankees general manager Brian Cashman used to talk to me about that and would tell me that Pat Gillick was tremendous at it. Gillick would go into a new organization and there were very seldom substantial changes. He wanted to work with the fabric that was there. I always took that to heart and I was not going to walk into an organization and make changes immediately. I had to hire two assistant general managers and somebody to help in player development and I hired two people there because I always felt it was a two-man job."

Q: What do you emphasize when you put together a ball club?

A: "Profiles. I want players who profile and what I mean by that is defense up the middle. Simmons, Trout, Espinosa and Maldonado is where the volume of the action is going to be. So let us make sure they honor the defense. Now, having the best offense player in the game manning one of those positions is a nice competitive advantage that we hold."

Q: What do you think the future holds for you?

A: "I do not know. I try not to think about because it can become a mental phantom. I think that you can think about it and the more that you think about things, the more conditioned your mind becomes. The more you condition your mind the more unsettled you become when things do not follow those conditions. I actually just try to take each day as it comes."

Q: Is this something you can see yourself doing for a long period of time?

A: "Yes, I hope so. There is nothing else I would rather be doing."



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



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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

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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.



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 Jered 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, Yunel 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

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 Pully 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)

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

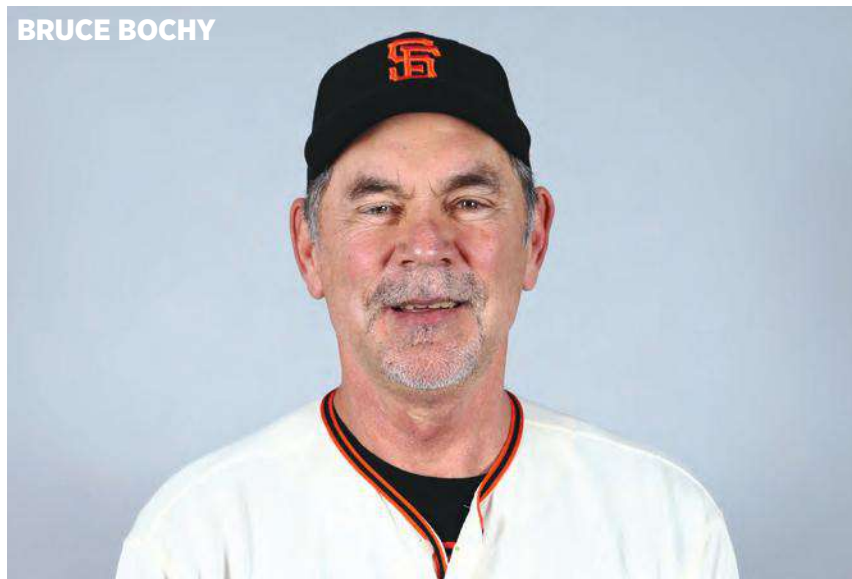
in Spring Training to Angels Major League camp, but suffered a career-ending thumb injury in early March...Compiled a .218 (196/900) batting average with 31 doubles, eight triples, 16 home runs and 112 RBI across 249 games...Registered a 37% caught stealing rate (156/417) during minor league career...Ranked 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).



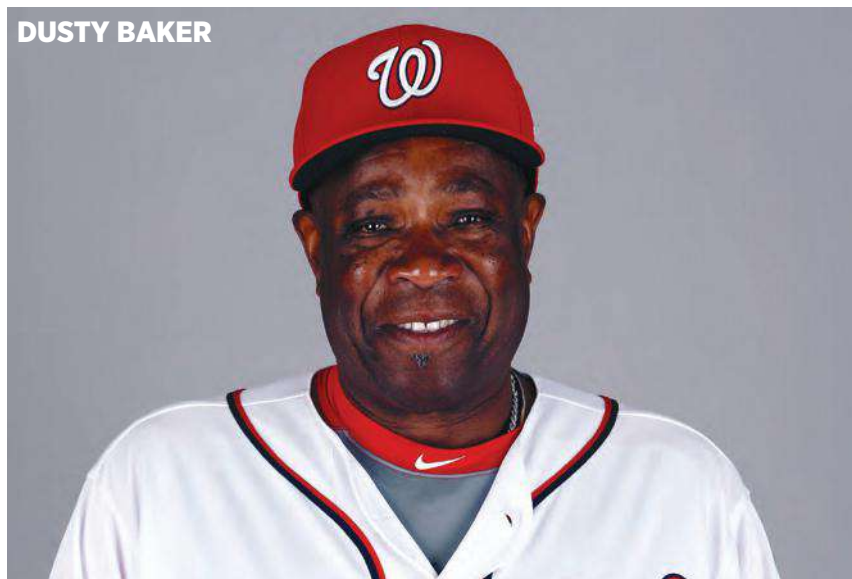
MLB WINNINGEST MANAGERS ALL-TIME

ALL-TIME	COACH	WINS
	<i>DOUBLES</i>	
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
15	Bruce Bochy	1808
16	Dusty Baker	1792
17	Jim Leyland	1769
18	Ralph Houk	1619
19	Fred Clarke	1602
20	Tom Lasorda	1599
21	Dick Williams	1571
22	MIKE SCIOSCIA	1513
23	Clark Griffith	1491
24	Earl Weaver	1480
25	Buck Showalter	1454

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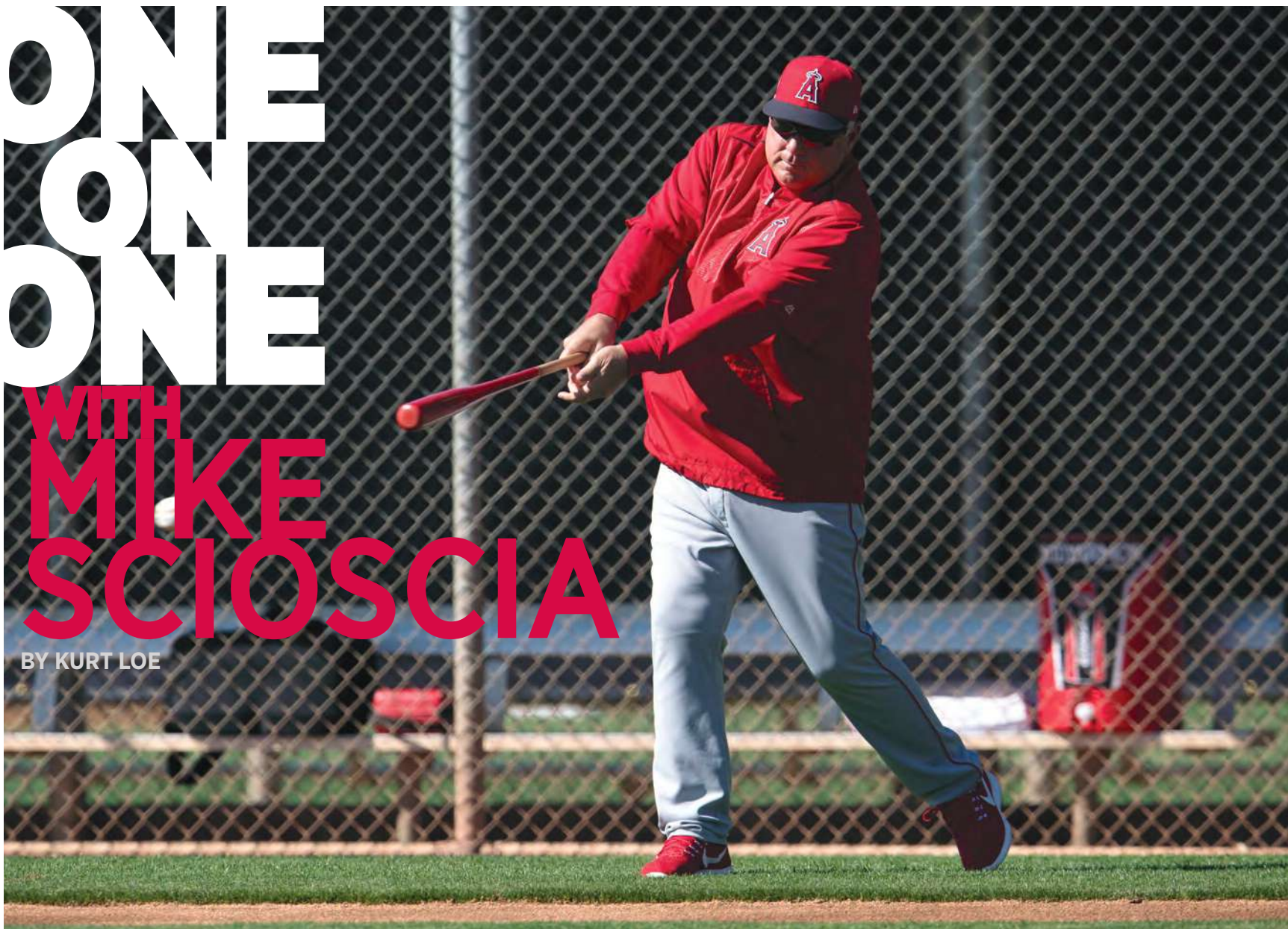




ONE ONE ONE

WITH MIKE SCIOSCIA

BY KURT LOE



Q: What are your activities like in the offseason?

A: The offseason is really just about family time. I spend a lot of time with my wife Anne and our two kids Matt and Taylor. We just do the things that we would miss out on during the summer. You do not get the Fourth of July picnics or the Labor Day fun.

Q: What is the favorite family activity?

A: We are kind of simple. We love going to movies and we love barbecues so quite often we try to blend the two together and just have a nice relaxing evening. We have become real home bodies in the winter.

Q: Do you have a favorite type of movie?

A: All types but one of our favorite events each year is the Academy Awards. We love the Academy Awards and we pick our winners. So we try to see all the big movies over the course of the year. When it comes to November and December, we want to make sure that we have seen all the movies that are possibly going to be nominated. So really it is all different genres of movies for us.

Q: Did you have a favorite movie this year?

A: Yes. We all loved *La La Land*. That was

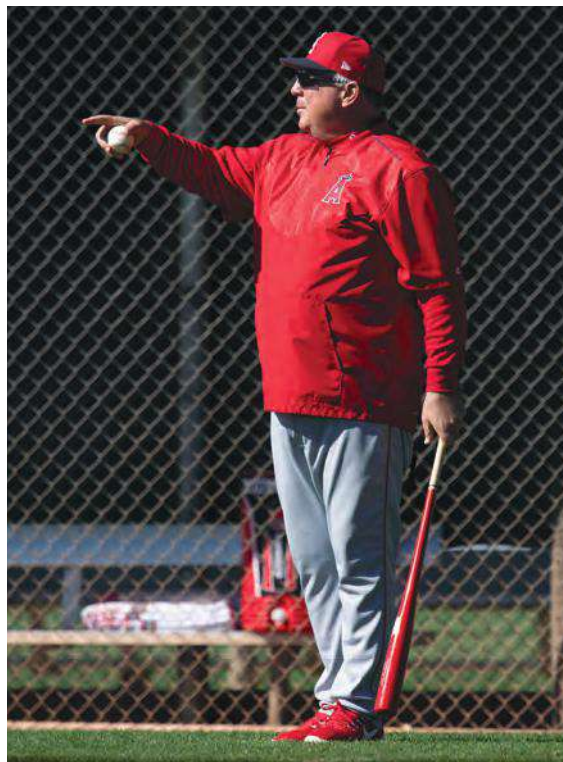
one of our favorites but we saw them all and each one of them struck us in a different way, especially this year. They were all good. It seems like every year is a great movie year for us.

Q: What is the favorite family meal?

A: Barbecue. We love to barbecue everything from tri-tip, to chicken and hamburgers and salmon. Maybe we will have an occasional pizza, but when it comes to Italian food we usually go out for that. I think I have turned into a California guy who really likes barbecuing.



ONE ON ONE WITH MIKE SCIOSCIA



Q: Are you an animal lover as well?

A: Yes, we had a golden retriever for 13 years who died a couple years ago and my wife loves cats. So now we have a cat.

Q: How much do you like your everyday job of being a manager?

A: I love it and everything about it. I love the pregame activities and talking baseball with our staff. I love the dugout. I love how the flow of the game is, the decision-making, everything. I just love it. I am very blessed to have had this opportunity for a long time and I do not take it for granted.

Q: Is there one aspect of managing that you like the most?

A: They all give you different perspectives. The most relaxed time is spring training during pregame. Obviously there is an intensity that starts to build as you get closer to game time — that is when you are getting all your matchups ready — and

then in the dugout when you should be prepared so everything will move smoothly. I love being on the field, hitting fungos and working guys out. It is fun.

Q: Is there a part of this that is getting old for you?

A: The thing that is tough for me to get used to is the travel. It is really an insane travel schedule that you go through if you want to work in Major League Baseball. There are very few days off at home for like 180-plus days not counting the playoffs. You are in and out of the suitcase, taking your clothes to a dry cleaner and getting packed. That is what your life is. But in between all that you are doing is something you absolutely love to do and that is baseball.

Q: Could you have ever pictured yourself managing in one place for 18 years?

A: I never thought about it. It is funny. It does not seem that long. But as I look back, I have definitely had a tremendous opportunity. I never give it much thought. You just get captivated with each year and try to bring a club forward and that is what you focus on.

Q: What does it mean to you to be passing some the all-time great managers in wins?

A: I really could not tell you the guys on the list because I do not pay a lot of attention to it. But I will say this — that the opportunity I have is directly connected with support from ownership giving us great ball players and that is the bottom line. Anything that has my name by it is as accomplishment that is much deeper than that. It is not me. It is the whole organization from ownership all the way down to the coaching staff and the great players. That is rewarding because we had

had so many great baseball minds who have come through here and contributed to whatever success we have had. They all share in everything this organization has accomplished.

Q: What is your biggest strength as a manager?

A: I probably could not tell you because I do not do a lot of self-analysis about philosophy because I am very committed to a style of play and how we have to play. Do I second-guess myself occasionally? Yeah, I do. What I would like to reflect on is the process and how you go about your decision-making. I do not sit back and say what is my strength or what is my weakness. I just know how I am and how I have to be to do this job to the best of my abilities.





ONE ON ONE WITH MIKE SCIOSCIA



we are going to play defense, to how we are going to formulate our pitching staff and use our pitchers. All these little philosophies are things that I am very committed to and I think that is the only way you can be.

Q: What is your philosophy when it comes to this game?

A: Every aspect of this game has its own philosophy like how are you going to teach a catcher to work with the pitcher and how important is that. That is one philosophy. There is a philosophy on how you are going to create runs outside the batter's box. All these little philosophies are under their own umbrella. It is not just one philosophy. There is one thing that I know is important not only to me but everybody in this organization who works in this capacity on the field. We always want to respect the game and you do not take this opportunity for granted. We want to teach the players but also inspire them to play at the level they can. That is what keeps me going.

Q: Have you reached a point where there are other things in life that you would like to be doing?

A: I love baseball. There is always a point when you are going to jump off the train where you are going to move on and look for something else. When that time comes, I am sure I will be the first to know.

Q: Can you picture yourself outside of this game?

A: Yes, definitely, there are parts of this game that are woven into your fabric that you are always going to miss if you are not doing things. There will certainly come a time when you pass the baton on to somebody else. When it comes, somebody will either tap me on the shoulder or I will tell them.

Q: How do you have to be?

A: I have to be true to my philosophy that started to develop a long time ago when I played in the Dodger organization and there were ways that they influenced a lot

of us that were there in how you want to go about trying to win ball games. I am always going to be true to the philosophy of every part of a pitcher catcher relationship, to how we are going to run the bases, to how



ONE ON ONE WITH MIKE SCIOSCIA

Q: How hard will it be for you to take the uniform off for the last time?

A: When it is time I do not think it will be that hard to walk away. Right now, at this moment, it would be tough because I really still love this. But when the time comes to move on you just take the uniform off and you carry the memories forward.

Q: Have your philosophies changed much over the years?

A: They have broadened. I would not say they have changed. They have evolved. Like we knew the pitcher-catcher relationship was important and we found different ways to apply things in that philosophy that have broadened it. But the basic philosophy that I have for what we have been talking about

has not changed. There are fundamentals for a reason and you have to apply them.

Q: What kind of challenge is it to work with today's player?

A: Today's player is no different than when I played the game and no different than the guys who taught me and they played back in the 1950s and 60s. I have not met one person in this game who has stepped on to a Major League field and he not had an incredible passion to play this game. You need to connect with that passion, the way I had a passion when I was a youngster coming in and Roy Campanella, Del Crandall and Johnny Roseboro connected with me and the passion that they had. So as I moved from playing into coaching and managing,

I realized how easy it was to connect with players through their passion to play the game. Once you do that, a baseball player playing in the year 2017 will be connected the same way a baseball player was in 1967. They had a passion to play the game. Every player that steps on a big league baseball field has a passion to play the game. Our job is to connect with that passion both on the practice field, in the dugout and during the game to keep them going.



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





MARTIN MALDONADO

BY SYDNEE-ANNE

JUNIOR REPORTER: If you had to play a position other than catcher what would it be?

MARTIN MALDONADO: I would be a pitcher. I have a good throwing arm. People say I throw hard.

JUNIOR REPORTER: Who was your favorite player growing up?

MARTIN MALDONADO: Ivan Rodriguez. I am from Puerto Rico. He was an All-Star every year. That is a pretty easy question for me to answer.

JUNIOR REPORTER: If you didn't play baseball what other sport do you think you could play at a high level?

MARTIN MALDONADO: I need to think about that question for a moment. I would try football. American football.

JUNIOR REPORTER: Do you have to buy your own baseball equipment?

MARTIN MALDONADO: Oh no. Not anymore. The Angels supply me with all the gear. I don't have to buy it myself, no.

JUNIOR REPORTER: Away from the field what is one country you would like to visit?

MARTIN MALDONADO: I would like to travel to Japan. It appeals to me. It looks like it would be an interesting place to visit.

JUNIOR REPORTER: Have you ever broken a bone?

MARTIN MALDONADO: No. Not yet at least. I hope not to if I can be honest with you.

JUNIOR REPORTER: Is there a certain type of food that you didn't like as a kid but you like it now?

MARTIN MALDONADO: I want to say meatloaf but, no, I still don't like it.

JUNIOR REPORTER: How fast do you think you could swim 50 yards.

MARTIN MALDONADO: Swim? I am slow. If three minutes is not quick, then I will say three minutes. Very slow.

JUNIOR REPORTER: What is your favorite ice cream flavor?

MARTIN MALDONADO: Cookies 'n' Cream. No toppings. Just like it comes out of the ice cream container.



THE KID IN ME

BY SCOTT



When I found out that I would get to participate in the Kids Run the Show event at Angel Stadium I was very excited. When I found out my exact job would be the Public Address (PA) Announcer I got really nervous.

My mom drove me to the game, which took place in the afternoon. I wore an Angels t-shirt, shorts and Angels socks. It was a very hot day and when I got to the Big A they gave me an Angels hat. At the stadium I met up with another group of kids — there were about 20 of us — and we had different jobs. One kid held a microphone and said to the crowd, “Play Ball!” Another kid was going to steal third base, and someone was throwing out the first pitch. Before anything happened we were on the field and were introduced to the crowd.

For the first inning of the game I sat in the seats with my mom and grandparents. I watched the game of course but I was mainly listening to the PA announcer. At the top of the second inning we went to the press box behind home plate. That’s when they gave me a tour. They had a lot of different rooms that I had never seen before such as the game entertainment control room where they pick clips for the big board. Then I met Mike the PA Announcer. He does all the Angels games and I also recognized his voice because I go to LA Galaxy games.

He was really friendly. I got to sit in a very comfortable seat and before I started he told me what I need to do. Something that I found funny is that Mike wears a glove while he does the job.



He is pretty close to a lot of foul balls and showed me some of the dents in his office from flying baseballs.

The lineup was on a computer screen in front of me and when I introduced a player as they were going up to bat I was shown on the jumbotron. When I was announcing the players I would start with “now batting for your Angels.” Then I would say their position, their jersey number and their name of course.

Albert Pujols was the first of six players I introduced, which was funny because I was wearing my Pujols t-shirt. The next players were C.J. Cron, Andrelton Simmons, Juan Graterol and Cliff Pennington. Each time I announced a player, I became more comfortable and a little less nervous.

The hardest part about the job is that you must memorize a certain order and look at a certain camera and not the jumbotron. The Angels even scored a run while I was on the job and we won the game.

A couple innings later the field was attacked by a swarm of bees. Most of the players ran as if their heads were on fire. I have never seen such men act that way! Maybe they are allergic to bees.

Overall I hope the other kids that day had fun as well. I know I did. When I got home I had taped the game and when I listened to my voice in the background on TV, it was pretty funny.

I would like to thank the Angels and the PA announcer for this opportunity. Everyone was so nice.

Go Angels!



FOX FOCUS

MATT SHOEMAKER / DOLPHINARIS



Photos courtesy Jeff Shearin / FOX Sports West

FOX Sports West is the television home for Angels Baseball, and Alex Curry is the host of Angels Weekly.

Curry and the Angels Weekly crew do a tremendous job producing a variety of feature stories. Recently they accompanied Matt Shoemaker and his family to Dolphinaris Arizona.

Dolphinaris is one of the world's leading providers of dolphin experiences, with dolphin habitats in Cancun, Cozumel, Riviera Maya, Tulum, Barcelo and Arizona. Unique in design with an emphasis on providing animals variable enrichment and habitat, the Arizona facility is the company's first in the United States.

Curry asked Shoemaker an array of questions:

INTERVIEW BEFORE

“SWIMMING WITH THE DOLPHINS”

Curry: *How cool is it to have your family here and to experience swimming with the dolphins on the whole?*

Shoemaker: “This is just awesome. This is something you don’t normally get to do. It is nice to be able to do this together. This is a first, so to speak, for all of us.”

Curry: *Did you follow all of the signs they gave us to help communicate with the dolphins?*

Shoemaker: “I was looking forward to them pulling me around the pool. They can jet me around and go as fast as they want.”

INTERVIEW AFTER

“SWIMMING WITH THE DOLPHINS”

Curry: *The dolphins seemed to like to give kisses but not to you. Did you get denied?*

Shoemaker: “I had to put in some work there, but I got her number afterwards so we are good.”



Curry: *And how much fun did your son have?*

Shoemaker: “He just kept saying, ‘Dolphin, dolphin, dolphin, kiss, kiss, kiss.’ To get into the water like that, we were ecstatic. It was awesome. It was so much fun.”



2017 ANGELS BASEBALL PROMOTIONAL GIVEAWAYS & EVENTS



JUNE

- 6/1 Beach Towel**
Beach Week
Presented by San Diego Zoo Safari Park
- 6/2 Shark Rally Monkey**
Beach Week
Presented by St. Joseph Hoag Health
- 6/3 Saturday Night Fireworks**
Beach Week
Presented by Wells Fargo
- 6/4 Family Sunday & Kids Run the Bases***
Presented by Yakult Probiotic Drink
- 6/12 Guardians of the Galaxy-Mission: Breakout! Comic Book**
Presented by the Disneyland Resort
- 6/14 Rookie of the Year Blanket**
Christmas in June
Presented by St. Joseph Hoag Health
- 6/16 Santa Rally Monkey**
Christmas in June
Presented by Farmer John
- 6/17 Saturday Night Fireworks**
Christmas in June
Presented by Wells Fargo
- 6/18 Father's Day Coffee Mug^**
Presented by Old Dominion Household Services
- 6/30 Patriotic Cowboy Hat**
Presented by USRES Lending

JULY

- 7/1 Saturday Night Fireworks**
Presented by Wells Fargo
- 7/2 Family Sunday & Kids Run the Bases***
Presented by Yakult Probiotic Drink
- 7/15 Saturday Night Fireworks**
Presented by Wells Fargo
- 7/16 Family Sunday & Kids Run the Bases***
Presented by Yakult Probiotic Drink
- 7/18 Trout MVP Double Bobblehead**
Presented by Automobile Club of Southern California
- 7/22 Saturday Night Fireworks**
Presented by Wells Fargo
- 7/23 Family Sunday & Kids Run the Bases***
Presented by Yakult Probiotic Drink

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
- 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 Eco-Bag**
Presented by Nitto Tire
- 8/27 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



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