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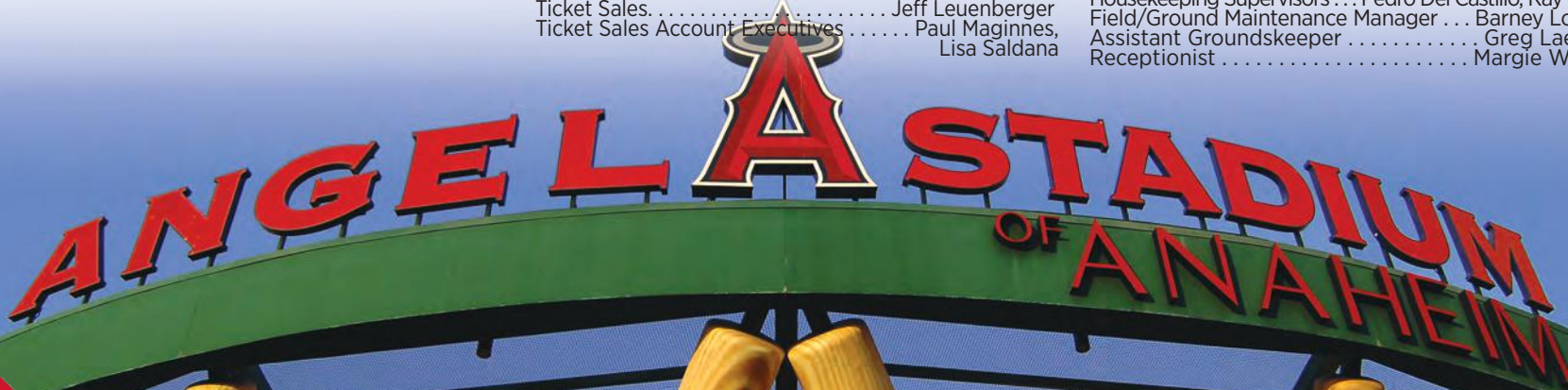
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SPINS AND SMASHES

BASEBALL HAS A WHOLE NEW LANGUAGE

BY PETE DONOVAN

Baseball has always been more art than science: The beauty of the double play, the drama of the home run, the speed of the runner. The game has been romanticized in film and song. America's game? Could be.

There have always been numbers, of course. Most avid fans can tell you what 500 or 3,000 or .300 means.

Now we have all kinds of statistical measurements. Sabermetrics gives us Wins Above Replacement (WAR) and On-Base Plus Slugging Percentage (OPS).

And part of the view of the game comes in the form of three new assessments — launch angle, exit velocity and spin rate.

Launch Angle is one becoming more familiar each year. It



STATCAST

Statcast tracking technology provides a whole new way of analyzing baseball. David Adler works for MLB.com and is a great follow on Twitter — @_dadler — when it comes to @Statcast work in particular.

David Adler @_dadler · Apr 25
Mike Trout's flyout off Ken Giles in the 9th inning today had an exit velocity of 103.2 mph and a launch angle of 30°. Batted balls with that 103/30 combo of EV/LA have been home runs 91% of the time since #Statcast's intro. But not in CF in Houston. #Angels #Astros

3 MPH, 30°, BA: 0.936, 18%; 0.228%; 2.38%; 1 HR 9: 91%



SPINS AND SMASHES

represents the vertical angle at which the ball leaves a player's bat after being struck. Average Launch Angle (aLA) is calculated by dividing the sum of all Launch Angles by all Batted Ball Events.

As a guideline, here are the Launch Angles for different types of contact:

Ground ball: Less than 10 degrees

Line drive: 10-25 degrees

Fly ball: 25-50 degrees

Pop up: Greater than 50 degrees

The line drive was once considered the optimum for the hitter ("hit down on the ball" we were told as youngsters), but now it is the fly ball since that is the one that results in the holiest of all things baseball — the home run. More home runs are hit every year and players once seen as "contact hitters" are now bashing 25 or more homers every single season.

With the launch angle and the ability to judge it, players now prefer low pitches (see Mike Trout) rather than the high pitch, which is much harder to launch at the fly ball angle.

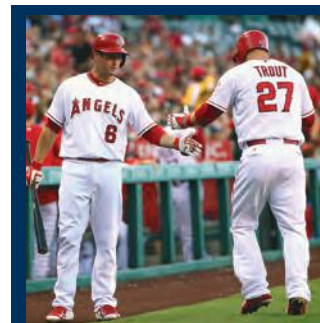
That — along with the almost mandatory shift — has led to more strikeouts, also at a record pace (Note: in his first 22 games this season, Yankee slugger Giancarlo Stanton, who hit 59 home runs a year ago, struck out 35 times. Joe DiMaggio never struck out more than 39 times in an entire season!).

Exit velocity tells us how hard a ball is hit. Rather than the announcer giving us his opinion of how the ball was smashed, crushed or blasted, we now KNOW.

"It helps us as announcers," said Jose Mota, who among his many duties with the Angels is the analyst on Spanish-speaking outlets. "Before we were guessing how hard a ball was hit. Now, we can incorporate exit velocity to pass along to our listeners."

Angels Manager Mike Scioscia, who has been in the game for nearly four decades is confident in the value of the statistical analysis.

"We have access to a lot of new information now," said the man in his 19th season managing the Angels. "We can use that information before the game, before a series, or even during the game."



EXIT VELOCITY

- Giancarlo Stanton, now with the Yankees, had 13 of the 31 hardest hit balls last year with a high of 122.2 miles per hour. His current teammate Aaron Judge had 11 of the 31 with his highest being 121.1 mph.

- Mike Trout ranked 101st in exit velocity last season, proving how hard you hit the ball does not necessarily result in great success (see below).

- In the four years Major League Baseball has been tracking exit velocity, the hardest hit ball was by former Angel David Freese, who hit one at 123.4 miles per hour for the Pirates. It resulted in a double play!



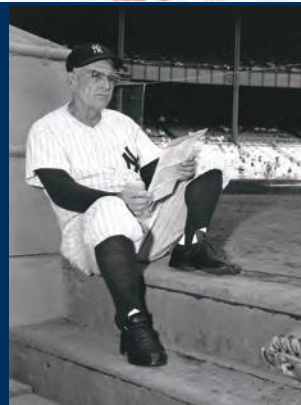


SPINS AND SMASHES

CASEY STENDEL

Casey Stengel would likely be baffled by today's statistical measurements. Casey, who won seven World Series titles with the Yankees, had his own unique way of evaluation:

"Well, the fella I got on there is hitting pretty good and I know he can make that throw, and if he don't make it that other fella I got coming has shown me a lot, and if he can't I have my guy and I know what he can do. On the other hand, the guy's not around now. And, well, this guy may be able to do it against left-handers if my guy ain't strong enough. I know one of my guys is gonna do it." - Casey Stengel



"And the front office can use it to project player performance and where players can improve."

Said Angels third base coach Dino Ebel: "The players accept the information. It helps them understand. We get information from upstairs for each series and it helps develop the player, showing them their strengths and weaknesses."

A pitcher's Spin Rate represents the rate of spin on a baseball after it is released. It is measured in revolutions per minute.

On MLB.com: The amount of spin on a pitch changes its trajectory. The same pitch thrown at the same Velocity will end up in a different place depending on how much it spins. (For instance, a fastball with a high Spin Rate appears to have a rising effect on the hitter, and it crosses the plate a few inches

higher than a fastball of equal Velocity with a lower Spin Rate; conversely, a lower Spin Rate on a changeup tends to create more movement).

Baseball teams are, indeed, built with many different components from many different worlds.

The man in charge of all these new statistical analysis for the Angels is Jonathan Luman, a Penn State graduate who heads the quantitative analysis department of the club. He was hired from John Hopkins University in Maryland where he worked in the applied physics laboratory. Prior to that he was working for Boeing's Air and Missile Defense Sector.

These days, more than ever, it takes all kinds to put together a winning formula.



TYLER'S TIPS

REPERTOIRE – FASTBALL

BY TYLER SKAGGS



Angels lefty Tyler Skaggs contributes a variety of stories about his role as a starting pitcher to Angel Magazine this season

When it comes to the fastball, I throw two types: The four-seam fastball and the two-seam fastball. I grip each pitch differently.

For the four-seam fastball in particular, I put my fingers across the two seams. It is more toward my fingertips as I am trying to get some late movement. My goal is to throw in through the catcher, so to speak. I try and pinpoint a small little circle that I want to throw it through.

For the fastball, command is everything. That is pitching in a nutshell. If you cannot throw a fastball for a strike you cannot live on the other pitches alone. Fastball command allows everything else to fall into place.

Each pitch you throw comes off the same plane, the same angle, and really the biggest thing in pitching is getting strike one. You want to get ahead of the batter. When you get behind the batter than they have the first advantage, they are in your hands.

With the fastball you love it when you have late movement to it, late life. A certain percentage of that is God-given ability. A significant portion of that as well has to do with the grip and the finger pressure one applies, whether it is a fastball or a different pitch.

The rule of thumb is if you do grip it too tight it is not going to move like you want it to move. If you grip it too loose it is sort of hard to throw for a strike. For a pitcher it is about finding that happy medium.

All the big league parks now have radar gun readings visible to everybody including us as players. I tend to look at the readings early on in a game. Naturally that gives me an idea of how hard I am throwing. The time I probably look at it the most is when I strike a guy out with a high fastball. That usually means I am feeling pretty good.

When I first began playing this game, I never thought I was really that kid who threw the hardest in, say, Little League. I think I had an advantage then in that I sort of learned how to pitch before I started to throw hard. That helped me out quite a bit. In high school I probably did not throw overly hard until I was a senior.



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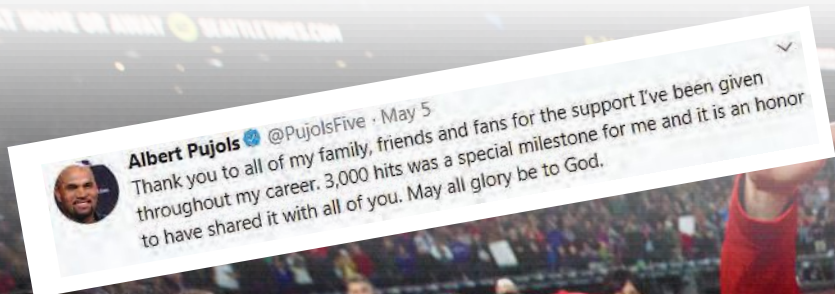


MR. 3000

MAY 4, 2018

ANGELS AT SEATTLE / SAFECO FIELD

TOP OF FIFTH INNING...SINGLE TO RIGHTFIELD OFF MIKE LEAKE



ALBERT PUJOLS HAS JOINED AN ELITE GROUP AS HE IS THE 32ND PLAYER IN MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL HISTORY TO LOG 3,000 HITS.



MR. 3000

ALBERT PUJOLS IS ...

- The 32nd player with 3,000 hits (19,246 men have played in the big leagues).
- The second player to get his 3,000th hit with the Angels (Rod Carew).
- The fourth player in baseball history with 3,000 hits and 600 home runs (Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Alex Rodriguez).
- The sixth foreign-born player with 3,000 hits.
- The fourth player all-time with 3,000 hits, 450 homers and 600 doubles (Hank Aaron, Carl Yastrzemski, Adrian Beltre and Stan Musial).
- The second player (Adrian Beltre) from the Dominican Republic to reach the 3,000 hit plateau.





MR. 3000

- The 12th player to reach the milestone in their first 18 seasons (this is Pujols' 18th season).
- The third player (Stan Musial and Alex Rodriguez) to have three-plus MVP awards and 3,000 hits.
- The 10th youngest player (at 38 years, 108 days) to reach the 3,000 hit mark.
- The second player (Hank Aaron) with 3,000 hits, 600 home runs and 600 doubles.
- The fourth player to have ever tallied 3,000 hits with at least 1,200 of them going for extra bases (Hank Aaron, Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Alex Rodriguez).

In commemoration of Pujols' historic achievement, the Angel Stadium Team Store now features exclusive merchandise including men's and women's shirts, pennants, pins, can koozies, decals and more. Additionally, a limited edition Pujols 3,000 Hit collectible coin is now available at the Team Store. The Angels also celebrated Pujols' milestone with a 3,000 Hits Bobblehead (presented by Interactive Mortgage) on June 2.





CAREER TRANSACTIONS

June 5, 2001: Drafted by the Chicago White Sox in the 16th round of the 2001 amateur draft. Signed August 19, 2001.

December 20, 2005: Traded by the Chicago White Sox with Orlando Hernandez and Luis Vizcaino to the Arizona Diamondbacks for Javier Vazquez.

October 20, 2012: Traded as part of a 3-team trade by the Arizona Diamondbacks with cash to the Oakland Athletics. The Oakland Athletics sent Yordy Cabrera (minors) to the Miami Marlins. The Oakland Athletics sent Cliff Pennington to the Arizona Diamondbacks. The Miami Marlins sent Heath Bell and cash to the Arizona Diamondbacks.

November 26, 2013: Signed as a Free Agent with the New York Mets.

August 27, 2014: Signed as a Free Agent with the New York Yankees.

November 9, 2014: Signed as a Free Agent with the New York Yankees.

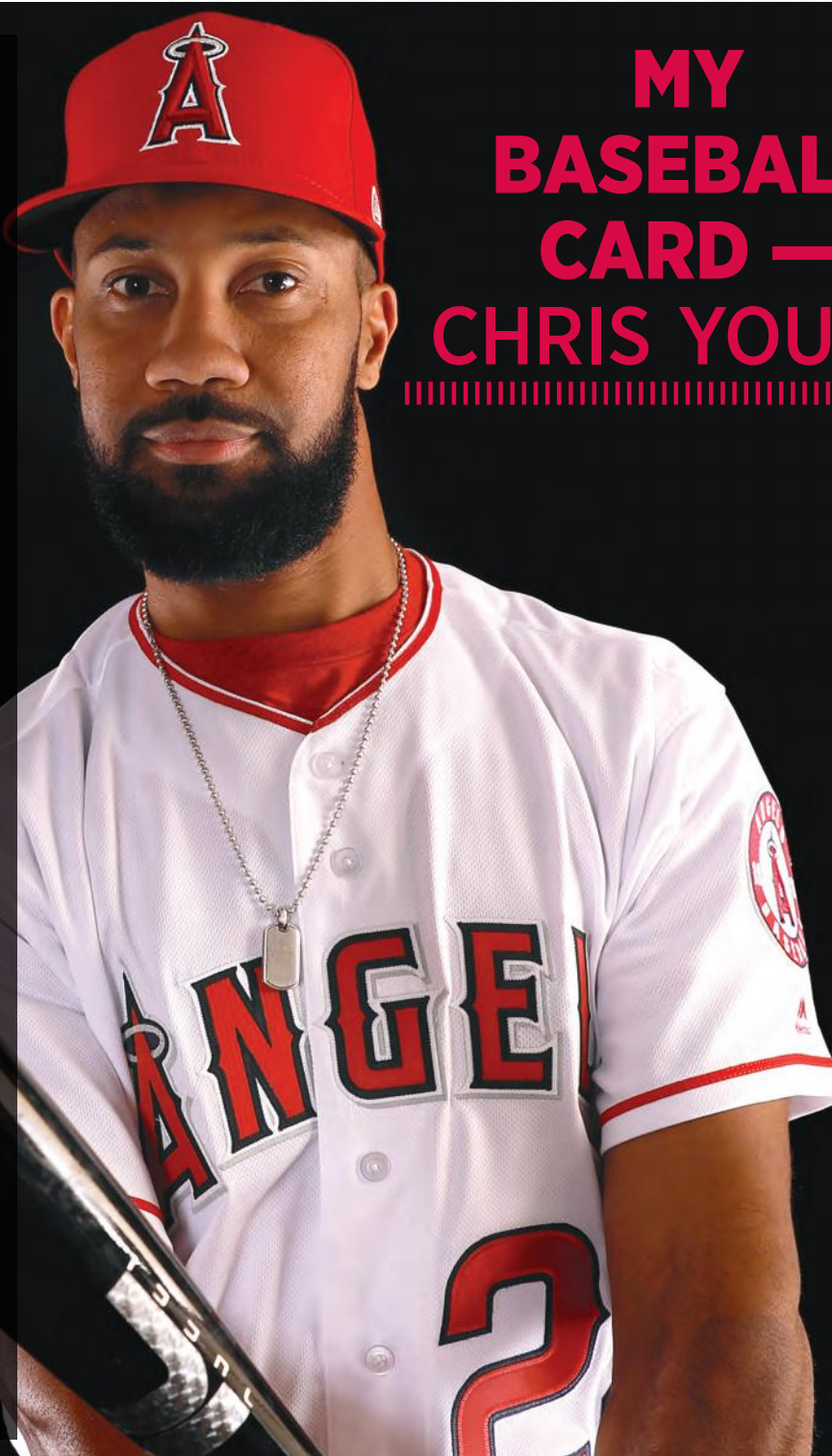
December 2, 2015: Signed as a Free Agent with the Boston Red Sox.

February 18, 2018: Signed as a Free Agent with the Angels.

PERSONAL

- Christopher Brandon Young.
- Signed by Joe Butler and Paul Provas (White Sox).
- Graduated from Bellaire High School (TX)... Participated in MLB's RBI program while growing up in Houston.
- Hosted and narrated MLB's primetime special Hitting Home with RBI, which aired on ESPN 2 in Sept. 2010.
- Served as studio analyst for MLB Network during the 2010 postseason.
- Attended Red Sox Winter Weekend in Jan. 2017, signing autographs, taking pictures with fans and participating in a game show with teammates and coaches.
- In 2014, met with students from Nike Alternative High School Program and helped plant a garden as part of a Hurricane Sandy restoration effort.
- Throughout 2012 season, hosted members of Boys and Girls Club of Metro Phoenix for games at Chase Field.

**MY
BASEBALL
CARD —
CHRIS YOUNG**



| Year | Age | Tm | Lg | G | PA | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | SB | CS | BB | SO | BA | OBP | SLG | OPS | OPS+ | TB | GDP | HBP | SH | SF | IBB | Pos | Awards |
|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|----|-----|------|------|------|------|------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|-----|--------|--------|
| 2006 | 22 | ARI | NL | 30 | 78 | 70 | 10 | 17 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 12 | .243 | .308 | .386 | .693 | 73 | 27 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 | |
| 2007 | 23 | ARI | NL | 148 | 624 | 569 | 85 | 135 | 29 | 3 | 32 | 68 | 27 | 6 | 43 | 141 | .237 | .295 | .467 | .763 | 88 | 266 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 1 | *8 | Roy-4 |
| 2008 | 24 | ARI | NL | 160 | 699 | 625 | 85 | 155 | 42 | 7 | 22 | 85 | 14 | 5 | 62 | 165 | .248 | .315 | .443 | .758 | 91 | 277 | 10 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 2 | *8 | |
| 2009 | 25 | ARI | NL | 134 | 501 | 433 | 54 | 92 | 28 | 4 | 15 | 42 | 11 | 4 | 59 | 133 | .212 | .311 | .400 | .711 | 83 | 173 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 2 | *8 | |
| 2010 | 26 | ARI | NL | 156 | 664 | 584 | 94 | 150 | 33 | 0 | 27 | 91 | 28 | 7 | 74 | 145 | .257 | .341 | .452 | .793 | 108 | 264 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | *8 | AS |
| 2011 | 27 | ARI | NL | 156 | 659 | 567 | 89 | 134 | 38 | 3 | 20 | 71 | 22 | 9 | 80 | 139 | .236 | .331 | .420 | .751 | 103 | 238 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 4 | *8 | |
| 2012 | 28 | ARI | NL | 101 | 363 | 325 | 36 | 75 | 24 | 0 | 14 | 41 | 8 | 3 | 36 | 79 | .231 | .311 | .434 | .745 | 98 | 141 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8/D | |
| 2013 | 29 | OAK | AL | 107 | 375 | 335 | 46 | 67 | 18 | 3 | 12 | 40 | 10 | 3 | 36 | 93 | .200 | .280 | .379 | .659 | 82 | 127 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 897/D | |
| 2014 | 30 | TOT | MLB | 111 | 366 | 325 | 40 | 72 | 20 | 0 | 11 | 38 | 8 | 3 | 32 | 70 | .222 | .299 | .385 | .683 | 95 | 125 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 78/9D | |
| 2014 | 30 | NYM | NL | 88 | 287 | 254 | 31 | 52 | 12 | 0 | 8 | 28 | 7 | 3 | 25 | 54 | .205 | .283 | .346 | .630 | 81 | 88 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 78/9 | |
| 2014 | 30 | NYM | AL | 23 | 79 | 71 | 9 | 20 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 16 | .282 | .354 | .521 | .876 | 145 | 37 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7/D9 | |
| 2015 | 31 | NYM | AL | 140 | 356 | 318 | 53 | 80 | 20 | 1 | 14 | 42 | 3 | 1 | 30 | 73 | .252 | .320 | .453 | .773 | 109 | 144 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | *978/D | |
| 2016 | 32 | BOS | AL | 76 | 227 | 203 | 29 | 56 | 18 | 0 | 9 | 24 | 4 | 2 | 21 | 50 | .276 | .352 | .498 | .850 | 121 | 101 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7/89D | |
| 2017 | 33 | BOS | AL | 90 | 276 | 243 | 30 | 57 | 12 | 2 | 7 | 25 | 3 | 2 | 30 | 55 | .235 | .322 | .387 | .709 | 84 | 94 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7D/9 | |
| 2018 | 34 | LAA | AL | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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THROUGH THE YEARS
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2006 RANGERS



2007 RANGERS



2008 RANGERS



2009 RANGERS



2010 RANGERS



2011 RANGERS



2012 RANGERS



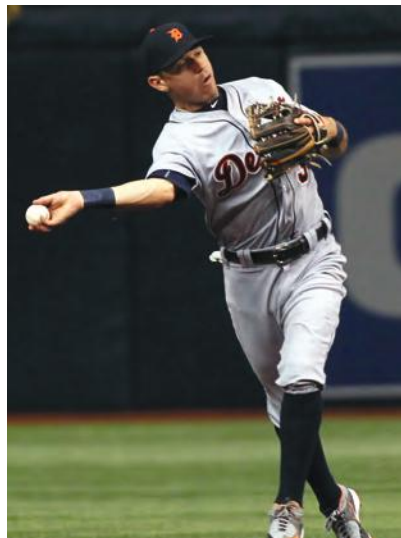
2013 RANGERS



2014 TIGERS



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2018 ANGELS



PLAYER SPOTLIGHT

RENE RIVERA

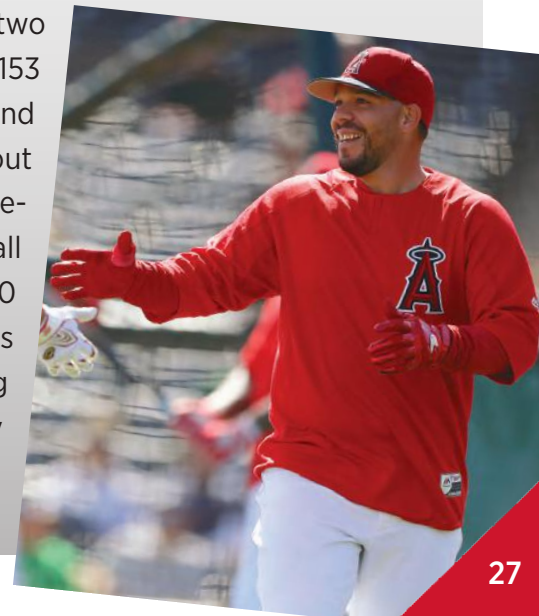
ANGELS CATCHER



Catcher Rene Rivera is new to the Angels this season. The veteran backstop inked a one-year contract with the Halos prior to the start of this season.

Rivera has played for a number of teams throughout his big league journey. Last year he completed his ninth big league season, splitting the year between the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs. He combined to appear in 74 games and batted .252 with nine doubles, 10 home runs and 35 RBI. Additionally, he successfully caught 15 of 41 would be base-stealers (37%).

A native of Bayamon, Puerto Rico, Rivera as of the start of the 2018 campaign had appeared in 473 career games with the Mariners (2004-06), Twins (2011), Padres (2013-14), Rays (2015), Mets (2016-17) and Cubs (2017). He owns a .220 career average with 58 doubles, two triples, 36 home runs and 153 RBI. For his career behind the plate, he has thrown out 36.4% of would-be base-stealers (119/208). Among all active catchers (min. 3000 innings caught), Rivera ranks second in caught stealing percentage behind only Yadier Molina (41.2%).





IN THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

Work hard, play hard is a mantra known well around the Irvine, California offices of youtheory®. Darren Rude, the Founder and CEO, along with his wife Patty, the President of Nutrawise Health & Beauty Corporation, have successfully built a family owned and operated business based on the belief that if you serve your team and customers first, you will be the leader. Now one of the largest manufacturers of Collagen and Turmeric supplements, youtheory® is quickly becoming a household name with distribution in over 50,000 retailers worldwide.

Manufacturing has been in the family for generations. In the 90's Darren noticed the food aisles shrinking and the food supplement aisles growing. It was about this time that he and Patty decided to take a leap into the health and wellness industry. In 2009, they opened the doors to Nutrawise Health & Beauty Corporation's manufacturing facility in Tustin, California, where they produced 50,000 bottles of their flagship Collagen tablets a day. Fast forward a few years and they now produce more than 90,000 bottles a day of Collagen, Turmeric, Probiotics, and many more high quality supplements in their new facility in Irvine, California.

"We feel very blessed that we are able to manufacture a product that has the ability to change lives," says Rude. "Every single day we hear a new story about an athlete, or someone just like yourself...



whose life was changed by Turmeric. Maybe they were recovering from an accident, or a knee surgery, or just enduring the aging process. That is why we do what we do."

When the opportunity arose to partner with the Angels for the 2018 baseball season, youtheory® quickly jumped on board. "There's no better way to merge our passion for health and wellness to our commitment to our local community," said Rude. "It has been such an honor to become a part of the Angels Baseball Family and we look forward to an exciting year rooting for our hometown team." Go Angels!





ANGELS IN THE COMMUNITY



ANGELS BASEBALL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Three years ago, Angels Baseball Foundation expanded its scholarship program to include providing scholarships to high school seniors. High-achieving, underserved students from high schools throughout Orange and LA Counties are selected to be Angels Scholars.

The first year of the program eight students received a four year scholarship to the college of their choice.

Year two, scholarships were awarded to 12 students and we will be announcing our 3rd class this summer.

Our Angels Scholars attend a wide variety of colleges such as: Chapman University, Tufts University, UCLA, Pepperdine, UC Davis, UC Santa Barbara, University of Washington, Iowa State and the University of San Francisco to name a few.





ANGELS IN THE COMMUNITY

READERS IN THE OUTFIELD IN PARTNERSHIP WITH LITERACY PROJECT FOUNDATION



On April 14, in an effort to promote the importance of literacy, the Angels Baseball Foundation and the Literacy Project Foundation teamed up for the “Readers in the Outfield” program. Over 100 second graders and their Master Teachers of Literacy showed off their literacy skills by playing games with Angels alumni including All-Star Chuck Finely, Clyde Wright, Rod Carew and Bobbie Grich.

HOSPITAL VISIT IN PARTNERSHIP WITH CHOC CHILDREN’S



Angels kicked off the season with their first CHOC visit in April. On this visit, they were joined by Angels pitchers Noe Ramirez and Blake Parker. Throughout the season, players visit CHOC Children’s to lift the spirits of the patients and their families. During these visits, the players and coaches distribute CHOC Care Kits, sign autographs, and spend time with the children and their families.

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL: MONTE VISTA IN PARTNERSHIP WITH AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY



Our second Adopt-A-School of the season was to Monte Vista Elementary in Santa Ana with JC Ramirez. Each year the Angels select five elementary schools for the Adopt-A-School program. Awarded schools receive a \$2,000 grant to go toward their literacy programs. As part of the Adopt-A-School program, students receive an Angels school supplies pack plus an allotment of tickets for a future game.

AVID CEREMONY



Since 2006 the Angels Scholars program awards college scholarships to academically talented and financially disadvantaged AVID 8th grade standout students. Angels Baseball Foundation awards each Angels Scholar a partial scholarship upon his or her acceptance into a four-year university as long as the scholar continues in the AVID program throughout high school. These six students recently received a \$10,000 scholarship to go towards continuing education. To date, Angels Baseball Foundation has awarded 77 scholarships totaling \$480,000.



ANGELS IN THE COMMUNITY

RBI CLINIC



On April 28, the Angels Baseball Foundation, the Boys & Girls Club of Orange County and Major League Baseball partnered together to host a clinic for Angels Reviving Baseball in Inner Cities (RBI) League at Angel Stadium. The clinic provides opportunities for 8 to 18 year olds to play baseball and learn important life skills. The Angels RBI League concentrates on fundamentals and teamwork, while also stressing the importance of life skills and academics off the field.

ANGELS BASEBALL FOUNDATION 5K & FUN RUN IN PARTNERSHIP WITH ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL, ST. JUDE MEDICAL CENTER AND MISSION HOSPITAL



On Saturday, April 21st over 5,500 runners came to Angel Stadium for the 8th Annual Angels Baseball Foundation 5k and Fun Run presented by St. Joseph Hospital, St. Jude Medical Center, and Mission Hospital. Participants ran through foam bubble, through the stadium, filled goodie bags to the brim via 30 health and fitness vendors, and enjoyed our Kid Zone for fun activities for the whole family! Registered runners received a commemorative race shirt, finisher medal, and two (2) ticket vouchers! Be sure to plan to attend our next race in April 2019!

ORANGE COUNTY GANG REDUCTION AND INTERVENTION PARTNERSHIP (OC GRIP)



On May 2nd, 2,000 at-risk youth were rewarded for refusing to join a gang while improving school attendance and behavior. This special event marked the 10th year in which students rose to the challenge issued by Orange County Gang Reduction and Intervention Partnership (OC GRIP).

Through the partnership with Angels Baseball, the OC GRIP kids were greeted by Angels players Noé Ramirez and Justin Upton, as well as 3rd base coach Dino Ebel, mental conditioning coach Will Lenzner, manager Mike Scioscia, and Angels broadcaster Jose Mota. Each member of Angels team present helped inspire the kids through sharing their own journeys to success. The OC GRIP kids watched the Angels warm up during batting practice, receive dinner, and finished it off watching the Angels win against the Orioles!

ANGELS COMMUNITY HEROES: ILLUMINATION FOUNDATION IN PARTNERSHIP WITH WELLS FARGO



Through the Community Heroes program, The Angels and Wells Fargo teamed up to honor local community organizations taking sustainable steps to help end the cycle of homelessness and to support workforce training in Orange County. Wells Fargo believes we are

only as strong as the community we serve. They support our communities, not only with financial and business bank services, but by being involved and helping worthy causes. This year, the Wells Fargo Foundation has dedicated \$450,000 through this program for grants meeting the goal of creating sustainable success for homeless individuals and families in need. On May 19th, Wells Fargo honored Illumination Foundation with a grant for \$100,000. Illumination Foundation has been at the forefront of helping individuals solve personal problems that allow them to beat the cycle of homelessness. This grant will go toward a new care program in conjunction with CHOC Hospital, where medical care and shelter is given to at risk families while their child is recovering from a medical procedure or illness. Thank you Illumination Foundation, a true Community Hero!

UPCOMING EVENTS

BLOOD DONATION DRIVE In partnership with UC Irvine Health

- June 1, 21, 28
- July 6, 17, 26
- August 7, 17, 28
- September 12



Join us at Angel Stadium on the dates listed above to donate blood, and receive two (2) free Angels ticket vouchers. When you donate blood at UC Irvine Health, you are helping patients who have been critically injured or who are fighting life-threatening diseases like cancer. These blood drives will help meet the needs of patients during the summer months when blood shortages often occur. Blood drives will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Make your appointment on the UCI website. [ucirvinehealth.org/donateblood]

ORDER A PERSONALIZED BRICK IN FRONT OF ANGEL STADIUM!



Celebrate a loved one or special occasion with a personalized brick in front of Angel Stadium.

Order at: angels.com/brick

#48

JOSE
ALVAREZ



PITCHER

**THROWS
LEFT**

#38

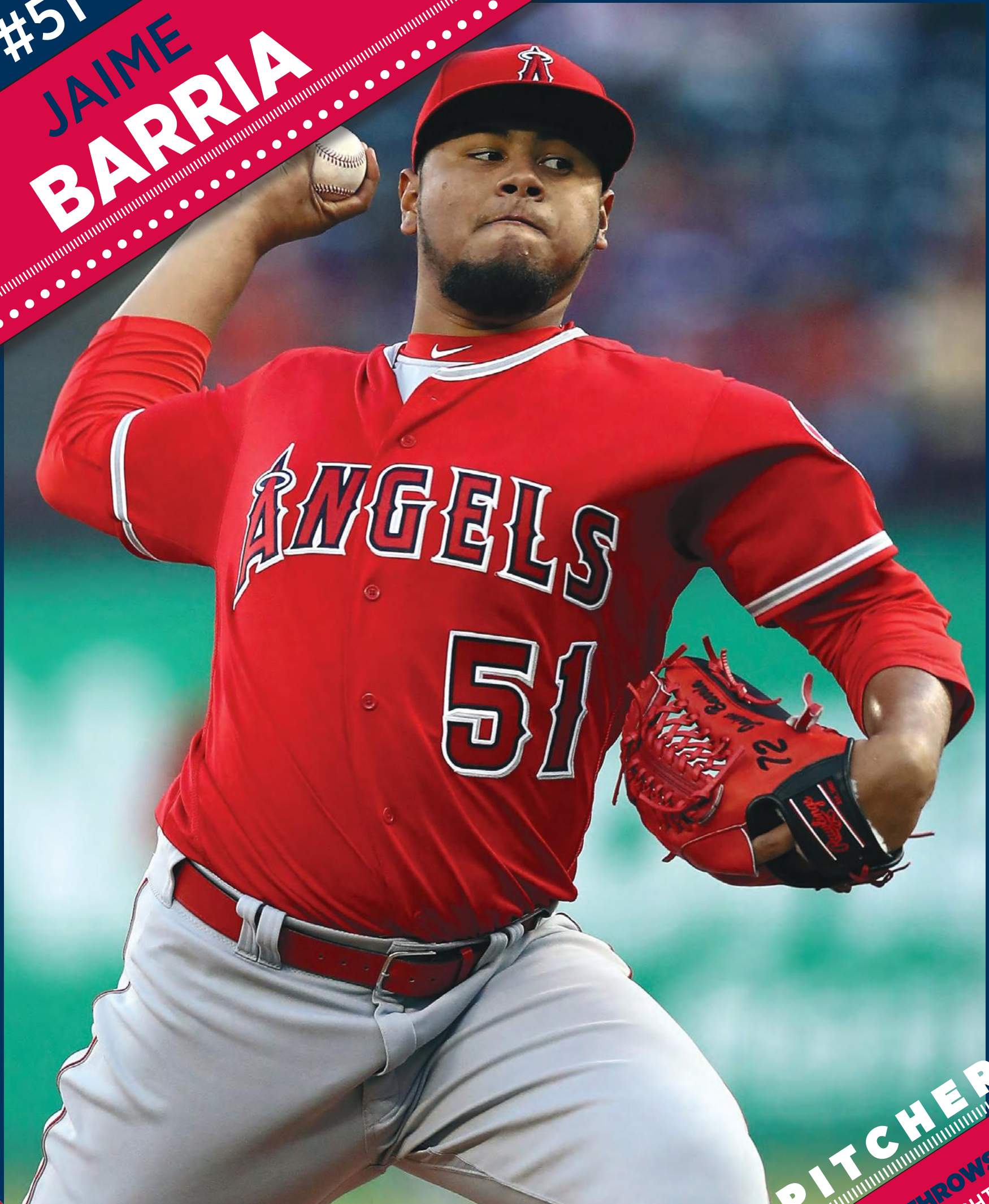
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PITCHER
THROWS
RIGHT

#51

JAIME
BARRIA



PITCHER

THROWS
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#32

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BEDROSIAN



PITCHER

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#54

JABARI BLASH



OUTFIELDER
BATS
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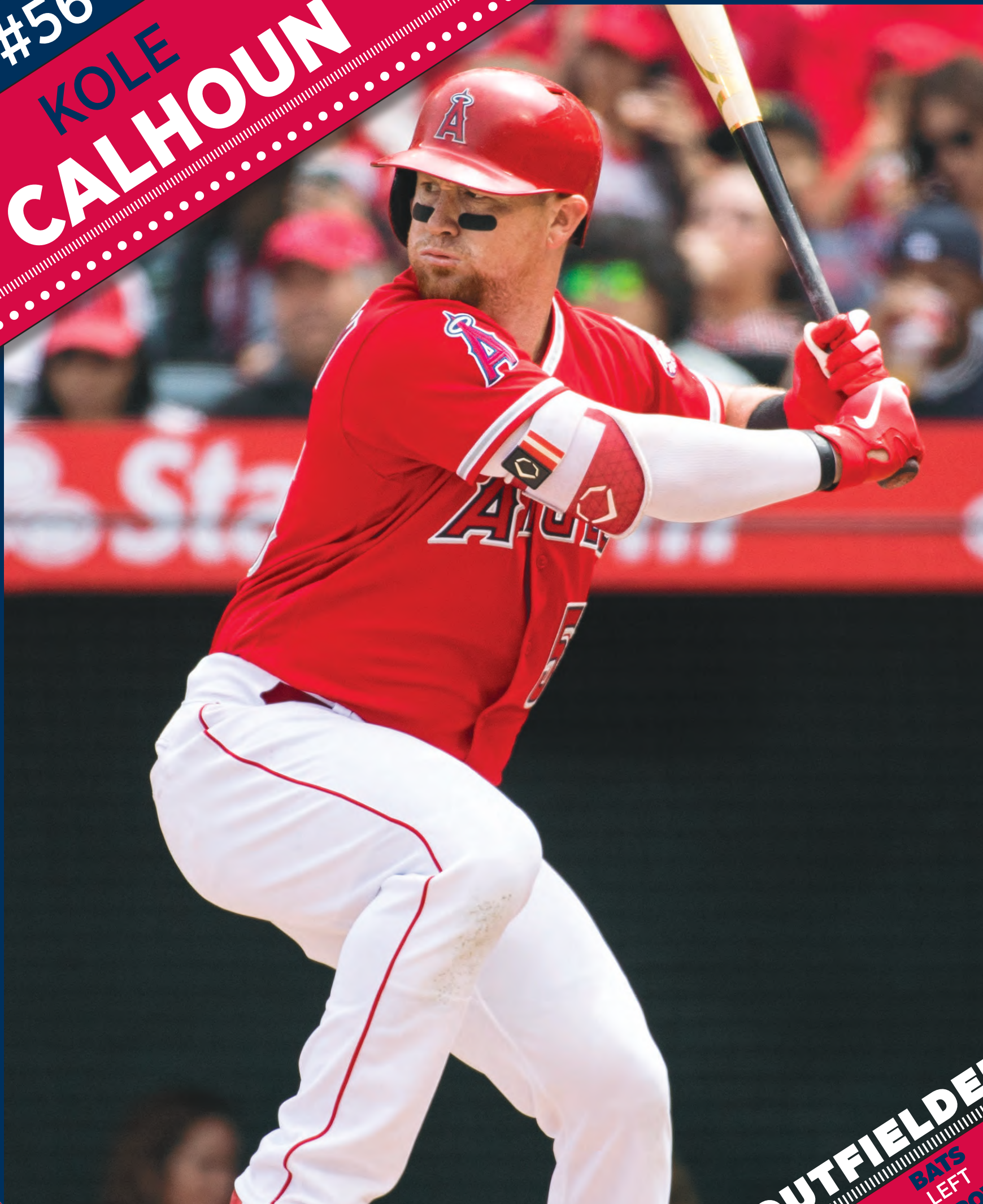
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BRIDWELL



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THROWS
RIGHT

#56

KOLE
CALHOUN



OUTFIELDER
BATS
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ZACK
COZART



INFIELDER
BATS
RIGHT
THROWS
RIGHT

#16

NOLAN
FONTANA



INFIELDER
BATS
LEFT
THROWS
RIGHT

#13

JUAN
GRATEROL



GRATEROL



CATCHER

**BATS
RIGHT
THROWS
RIGHT**

#28

ANDREW
HEANEY



PITCHER
THROWS
LEFT

#33

JIM
JOHNSON



PITCHER

**THROWS
RIGHT**

#3

IAN
KINSLER



INFIELDER
BATS
RIGHT
THROWS
RIGHT

#12
MARTIN
MALDONADO



CATCHER
BATS
RIGHT
THROWS
RIGHT

#19

JEFY
MARTE



INFIELDER
BATS
RIGHT
THROWS
RIGHT

#23

ALEX
MEYER



PITCHER

THROWS
RIGHT

#39

KEYNAN

MIDDLETON



PITCHER

THROWS
RIGHT

#58

AKEEL
MORRIS



PITCHER

THROWS
RIGHT

#17

SHOHEI

OHTANI



PITCHER
DESIGNATED HITTER
BATS
LEFT
THROWS
RIGHT

#60

EDUARDO

PAREDES



PITCHER

THROWS
RIGHT



ANGELS



2 **ANDRELTON SIMMONS**
 INFILDER



3 **IAN KINSLER**
 INFILDER



5 **ALBERT PUJOLS**
 INFILDER



7 **ZACK COZART**
 INFILDER



8 **JUSTIN UPTON**
 OUTFILDER



12 **MARTIN MALDONADO**
 CATCHER



13 **JUAN GRATEROL**
 CATCHER



16 **NOLAN FONTANA**
 INFILDER



17 **SHOHEI OHTANI**
 PITCHER/DESIGNATED HITTER



18 **LUIS VALBUENA**
 INFILDER



19 **JEFFRY MARTE**
 INFILDER



20 **RYAN SCHIMPF**
 INFILDER



23 **ALEX MEYER**
 PITCHER



24 **CHRIS YOUNG**
 OUTFILDER



25 **NOE RAMIREZ**
 PITCHER



27 **MIKE TROUT**
 OUTFILDER



28 **ANDREW HEANEY**
 PITCHER



FACETIME



32 CAM
BEDROSIAN
PITCHER



33 JIM
JOHNSON
PITCHER



35 NICK
TROPEANO
PITCHER



38 JUSTIN
ANDERSON
PITCHER



39 KEYNAN
MIDDLETON
PITCHER



43 GARRETT
RICHARDS
PITCHER



44 RENE
RIVERA
CATCHER



45 TYLER
SKAGGS
PITCHER



46 BLAKE
WOOD
PITCHER



48 JOSE
ALVAREZ
PITCHER



51 JAIME
BARRIA
PITCHER



52 MATT
SHOEMAKER
PITCHER



53 BLAKE
PARKER
PITCHER



54 JABARI
BLASH
OUTFIELDER




56 KOLE
CALHOUN
OUTFIELDER



58 AKEEL
MORRIS
PITCHER



60 EDUARDO
PAREDES
PITCHER



62 PARKER
BRIDWELL
PITCHER



64 FELIX
PEÑA
PITCHER



66 JC
RAMIREZ
PITCHER



ANGELS ROSTER

NUMERICAL

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-------------------|-----|
| 2 | Andrelton Simmons | R-R |
| 3 | Ian Kinsler | R-R |
| 5 | Albert Pujols | R-R |
| 7 | Zack Cozart | R-R |
| 8 | Justin Upton | R-R |
| 12 | Martin Maldonado | R-R |
| 13 | Juan Graterol | R-R |
| 16 | Nolan Fontana | L-R |
| 17 | Shohei Ohtani | L-R |
| 18 | Luis Valbuena | L-R |
| 19 | Jefry Marte | R-R |
| 20 | Ryan Schimpf | L-R |
| 23 | Alex Meyer | R-R |
| 24 | Chris Young | R-R |
| 25 | Noe Ramirez | R-R |
| 27 | Mike Trout | R-R |
| 28 | Andrew Heaney | L-L |
| 32 | Cam Bedrosian | R-R |
| 33 | Jim Johnson | R-R |
| 35 | Nick Tropeano | R-R |
| 38 | Justin Anderson | L-R |
| 39 | Keynan Middleton | R-R |
| 43 | Garrett Richards | R-R |
| 44 | Rene Rivera | R-R |
| 45 | Tyler Skaggs | L-L |
| 46 | Blake Wood | R-R |
| 48 | Jose Alvarez | L-L |
| 51 | Jaime Barria | R-R |
| 52 | Matt Shoemaker | R-R |
| 53 | Blake Parker | R-R |
| 54 | Jabari Blash | R-R |
| 56 | Kole Calhoun | L-L |
| 58 | Akeel Morris | R-R |
| 60 | Eduardo Paredes | R-R |
| 62 | Parker Bridwell | R-R |
| 64 | Felix Peña | R-R |
| 66 | JC Ramirez | R-R |





ANGELS ROSTER

BY POSITION

PITCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|------------------|-----|
| 48 | Jose Alvarez | L-L |
| 38 | Justin Anderson | L-R |
| 51 | Jaime Barria | R-R |
| 32 | Cam Bedrosian | R-R |
| 62 | Parker Bridwell | R-R |
| 28 | Andrew Heaney | L-L |
| 33 | Jim Johnson | R-R |
| 39 | Keynan Middleton | R-R |
| 58 | Akeel Morris | R-R |
| 60 | Eduardo Paredes | R-R |
| 53 | Blake Parker | R-R |
| 64 | Felix Peña | R-R |
| 66 | JC Ramirez | R-R |
| 25 | Noe Ramirez | R-R |
| 43 | Garrett Richards | R-R |
| 52 | Matt Shoemaker | R-R |
| 45 | Tyler Skaggs | L-L |
| 35 | Nick Tropeano | R-R |
| 46 | Blake Wood | R-R |

CATCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|------------------|-----|
| 13 | Juan Graterol | R-R |
| 12 | Martin Maldonado | R-R |
| 44 | Rene Rivera | R-R |

INFIELDERS

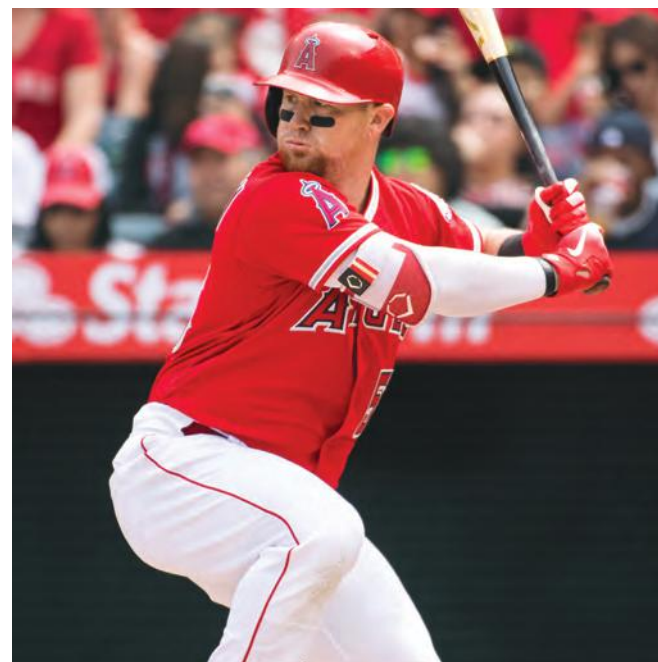
| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-------------------|-----|
| 7 | Zack Cozart | R-R |
| 3 | Ian Kinsler | R-R |
| 19 | Jefry Marte | R-R |
| 16 | Nolan Fontana | L-R |
| 5 | Albert Pujols | R-R |
| 20 | Ryan Schimpf | L-R |
| 2 | Andrelton Simmons | R-R |
| 18 | Luis Valbuena | L-R |

OUTFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|--------------|-----|
| 54 | Jabari Blash | R-R |
| 56 | Kole Calhoun | L-L |
| 27 | Mike Trout | R-R |
| 8 | Justin Upton | R-R |
| 24 | Chris Young | R-R |

PITCHER/DESIGNATED HITTER

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|---------------|-----|
| 17 | Shohei Ohtani | L-R |





OPPONENT ROSTERS

TEXAS RANGERS



PITCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|--------------------|-----|
| 43 | Tony Barnette | R-R |
| 47 | Clayton Blackburn | L-R |
| 51 | Matt Bush | R-R |
| 53 | Jesse Chavez | R-R |
| 58 | Alex Claudio | L-L |
| 40 | Bartolo Colon | R-R |
| 41 | Jake Diekman | L-L |
| 38 | Doug Fister | L-R |
| 45 | Nick Gardewine | R-R |
| 35 | Cole Hamels | L-L |
| 72 | Jonathan Hernandez | R-R |
| 63 | Ronald Herrera | R-R |
| 32 | Kevin Jepsen | R-R |
| 70 | Ariel Jurado | R-R |
| 50 | Keone Kela | R-R |
| 62 | Jose Leclerc | R-R |
| 44 | Tim Lincecum | L-R |
| 52 | Brandon Mann | L-L |
| 74 | Brett Martin | L-L |
| 31 | Chris Martin | R-R |
| 65 | Yohander Mendez | L-L |
| 36 | Mike Minor | R-L |
| 55 | Matt Moore | L-L |
| 75 | Joe Palumbo | L-L |
| 33 | Martin Perez | L-L |
| 68 | Ricardo Rodriguez | R-R |
| 59 | Connor Sadzeck | R-R |

CATCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-------------------|-----|
| 61 | Robinson Chirinos | R-R |
| 60 | Carlos Perez | R-R |
| 71 | Jose Trevino | R-R |

INFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|--------------------|-----|
| 2 | Hanser Alberto | R-R |
| 1 | Elvis Andrus | R-R |
| 29 | Adrian Beltre | R-R |
| 13 | Joey Gallo | L-R |
| 67 | Ronald Guzman | L-L |
| 9 | Isiah Kiner-Falefa | R-R |
| 12 | Rougned Odor | L-R |
| 19 | Jurickson Profar | S-R |

OUTFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|------------------|-----|
| 47 | Eliezer Alvarez | L-R |
| 5 | Willie Calhoun | L-R |
| 17 | Shin-Soo Choo | L-L |
| 3 | Delino DeShields | R-R |
| 30 | Nomar Mazara | L-L |
| 18 | Drew Robinson | L-R |
| 16 | Ryan Rua | R-R |
| 15 | Carlos Tocci | R-R |

KANSAS CITY ROYALS



PITCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|----------------|-----|
| 50 | Jason Adam | R-R |
| 58 | Scott Barlow | R-R |
| 51 | Blaine Boyer | R-R |
| 41 | Danny Duffy | L-L |
| 49 | Heath Fillmyer | R-R |
| 33 | Brian Flynn | L-L |
| 52 | Justin Grimm | R-R |
| 32 | Jesse Hahn | R-R |
| 39 | Jason Hammel | R-R |
| 40 | Kelvin Herrera | R-R |
| 54 | Tim Hill | L-L |
| 65 | Jakob Junis | R-R |
| 55 | Nate Karns | R-R |
| 56 | Brad Keller | R-R |
| 31 | Ian Kennedy | R-R |
| 59 | Andres Machado | R-R |
| 61 | Kevin McCarthy | R-R |
| 34 | Trevor Oaks | R-R |
| 53 | Eric Skoglund | L-L |
| 64 | Burch Smith | R-R |
| 62 | Eric Stout | L-L |

CATCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 9 | Drew Butera | R-R |
| 36 | Cam Gallagher | R-R |
| 13 | Salvador Perez | R-R |
| 22 | Meibrys Vilorio | L-R |

INFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-------------------|-----|
| 19 | Cheslor Cuthbert | R-R |
| 17 | Hunter Dozier | R-R |
| 21 | Lucas Duda | L-R |
| 67 | Samir Duenez | L-R |
| 2 | Alcides Escobar | R-R |
| 1 | Ryan Goins | L-R |
| 15 | Whit Merrifield | R-R |
| 27 | Adalberto Mondesi | S-R |
| 8 | Mike Moustakas | L-R |
| 46 | Ramon Torres | S-R |

OUTFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 45 | Abraham Almonte | S-R |
| 4 | Alex Gordon | L-R |
| 25 | Jon Jay | L-L |
| 16 | Paulo Orlando | R-R |
| 12 | Jorge Soler | R-R |
| 11 | Bubba Starling | R-R |

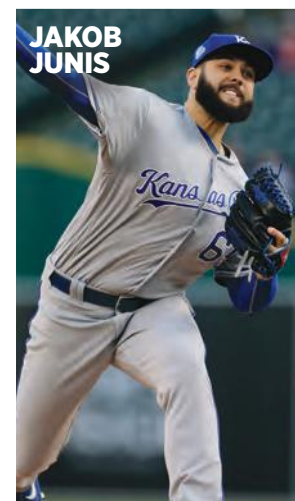


KEONE
KELA

JUNE 1-3



NOMAR
MAZARA



JAKOB
JUNIS

JUNE 4-6



MIKE
MOUSTAKAS



OPPONENT ROSTERS

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS



PITCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|------------------|-----|
| 33 | Jake Barrett | R-R |
| 31 | Brad Boxberger | R-R |
| 61 | Silvino Bracho | R-R |
| 25 | Archie Bradley | R-R |
| 40 | Andrew Chafin | R-L |
| 46 | Patrick Corbin | L-L |
| — | Stefan Crichton | R-R |
| 29 | Jorge De La Rosa | L-L |
| 48 | Randall Delgado | R-R |
| 52 | Zack Godley | R-R |
| 21 | Zack Greinke | R-R |
| 66 | Yoshihisa Hirano | R-R |
| 55 | Matt Koch | L-R |
| 30 | T.J. McFarland | L-L |
| 63 | Jared Miller | L-L |
| 26 | Shelby Miller | R-R |
| 38 | Robbie Ray | L-L |
| 57 | Fernando Salas | R-R |
| 41 | Troy Scribner | R-R |
| 54 | Jimmie Sherfy | R-R |
| 34 | Braden Shipley | R-R |
| 99 | Taijuan Walker | R-R |

CATCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|------------------|-----|
| 5 | Alex Avila | L-R |
| 2 | Jeff Mathis | R-R |
| 36 | John Ryan Murphy | R-R |

INFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|------------------|-----|
| 13 | Nick Ahmed | R-R |
| 3 | Daniel Descalzo | L-R |
| 44 | Paul Goldschmidt | R-R |
| 22 | Jake Lamb | L-R |
| 74 | Domingo Leyba | S-R |
| 10 | Deven Marrero | R-R |
| 4 | Ketel Marte | S-R |
| 76 | Jack Reinheimer | R-R |
| 15 | Ildemaro Vargas | S-R |
| 53 | Christian Walker | R-R |

OUTFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|------------------|-----|
| 19 | Socrates Brito | L-L |
| 1 | Jarrod Dyson | L-R |
| 16 | Chris Owings | R-R |
| 6 | David Peralta | L-L |
| 11 | A.J. Pollock | R-R |
| 28 | Steven Souza Jr. | R-R |

TORONTO BLUE JAYS



PITCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|------------------|-----|
| 77 | John Axford | R-R |
| 24 | Danny Barnes | L-R |
| 31 | Joe Biagini | R-R |
| 56 | Ryan Borucki | L-L |
| 36 | Tyler Clippard | R-R |
| 25 | Marco Estrada | R-R |
| 57 | Jaime Garcia | L-L |
| 43 | Sam Gaviglio | R-R |
| 44 | Taylor Guerrieri | R-R |
| 33 | J.A. Happ | L-L |
| 62 | Aaron Loup | L-L |
| 58 | Tim Lincecum | L-L |
| 48 | Deck McGuire | R-R |
| 22 | Seunghwan Oh | R-R |
| 39 | Jake Petricka | R-R |
| 41 | Aaron Sanchez | R-R |
| 6 | Marcus Stroman | R-R |
| 52 | Ryan Tepera | R-R |

CATCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|----------------|-----|
| 9 | Danny Jansen | R-R |
| 21 | Luke Maile | R-R |
| 55 | Russell Martin | R-R |
| — | Reese McGuire | L-R |

INFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|---------------------|-----|
| 1 | Aledmys Diaz | R-R |
| 20 | Josh Donaldson | R-R |
| 13 | Lourdes Gurriel Jr. | R-R |
| 14 | Justin Smoak | S-L |
| 26 | Yangervis Solarte | S-R |
| — | Rowdy Tellez | L-L |
| 29 | Devon Travis | R-R |
| 2 | Troy Tulowitzki | R-R |
| 7 | Richard Urena | S-R |
| 3 | Gio Urshela | R-R |

OUTFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-------------------|-----|
| 30 | Anthony Alford | R-R |
| 18 | Curtis Granderson | L-R |
| 15 | Randal Grichuk | R-R |
| 37 | Teoscar Hernandez | R-R |
| 28 | Steve Pearce | R-R |
| 11 | Kevin Pillar | R-R |
| 23 | Dalton Pompey | S-R |
| 27 | Dwight Smith Jr. | L-R |

DESIGNATED HITTER

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 8 | Kendrys Morales | S-R |



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JUNE 18-19

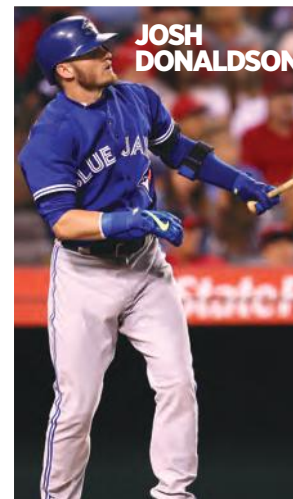


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OPPONENT ROSTERS

LOS ANGELES DODGERS



PITCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 75 | Scott Alexander | L-L |
| 52 | Pedro Baez | R-R |
| 21 | Walker Buehler | R-R |
| 47 | JT Chargois | S-R |
| 54 | Tony Cingrani | L-L |
| 46 | Josh Fields | R-R |
| 63 | Yimi Garcia | R-R |
| — | Ariel Hernandez | R-R |
| 44 | Rich Hill | L-L |
| 41 | Daniel Hudson | R-R |
| 74 | Kenley Jansen | S-R |
| 22 | Clayton Kershaw | L-L |
| 55 | Tom Koehler | R-R |
| 36 | Adam Liberatore | L-L |
| 18 | Kenta Maeda | R-R |
| 59 | Henry Owens | L-L |
| 58 | Edward Paredes | L-L |
| 99 | Hyun-Jin Ryu | R-L |
| 77 | Dennis Santana | R-R |
| 48 | Brock Stewart | L-R |
| 68 | Ross Stripling | R-R |
| 7 | Julio Urias | L-L |
| 43 | Pat Venditte | L-S |
| 57 | Alex Wood | R-L |

CATCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 15 | Austin Barnes | R-R |
| 9 | Yasmani Grandal | S-R |

INFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-------------------|-----|
| 35 | Cody Bellinger | L-L |
| 17 | Kyle Farmer | R-R |
| 11 | Logan Forsythe | R-R |
| 14 | Enrique Hernandez | R-R |
| 13 | Max Muncy | L-R |
| 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 |
|-----|----------------|-----|
| 27 | Matt Kemp | R-R |
| 70 | Tim Lincecum | R-R |
| 31 | Joc Pederson | L-L |
| 66 | Yasiel Puig | R-R |
| 60 | Andrew Toles | L-R |
| 33 | Breyvic Valera | S-R |
| 61 | Alex Verdugo | L-L |



CLAYTON KERSHAW

JULY 6-8



YASMANI GRANDAL

SEATTLE MARINERS



PITCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|------------------|-----|
| 53 | Dan Altavilla | R-R |
| 60 | Chasen Bradford | R-R |
| 33 | Chase De Jong | L-R |
| 39 | Edwin Diaz | R-R |
| — | Roenis Elias | L-L |
| 32 | Marco Gonzales | L-L |
| 34 | Felix Hernandez | R-R |
| 61 | Casey Lawrence | R-R |
| 8 | Mike Leake | R-R |
| 49 | Wade LeBlanc | L-L |
| 37 | Ariel Miranda | L-L |
| 48 | Andrew Moore | R-R |
| 12 | Juan Nicasio | R-R |
| 65 | James Paxton | L-L |
| 47 | James Pazos | R-L |
| 35 | David Phelps | R-R |
| 44 | Max Povse | R-R |
| 31 | Erasmus Ramirez | R-R |
| 52 | Nick Rumbelow | R-R |
| 25 | Marc Rzepczynski | L-L |
| 50 | Nick Vincent | R-R |
| 63 | Rob Whalen | R-R |

CATCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|---------------|-----|
| 36 | David Freitas | R-R |
| 10 | Mike Marjama | R-R |
| 3 | Mike Zunino | R-R |

INFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|------------------|-----|
| 1 | Gordon Beckham | R-R |
| 27 | Ryon Healy | R-R |
| 21 | Taylor Motter | R-R |
| 7 | Andrew Romine | S-R |
| 15 | Kyle Seager | L-R |
| 2 | Jean Segura | R-R |
| 20 | Daniel Vogelbach | L-R |

OUTFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-------------------|-----|
| 16 | Ben Gamel | L-L |
| 9 | Dee Gordon | L-R |
| 17 | Mitch Haniger | R-R |
| 5 | Guillermo Heredia | R-L |

DESIGNATED HITTER

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



KYLE SEAGER

JULY 10-13, 27-29



NELSON CRUZ



OPPONENT ROSTERS

HOUSTON ASTROS



PITCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|---------------------|-----|
| 52 | Buddy Boshers | L-L |
| 45 | Gerrit Cole | R-R |
| 47 | Chris Devenski | R-R |
| 53 | Ken Giles | R-R |
| 64 | Reymin Guduan | L-L |
| 61 | Jandel Gustave | R-R |
| 36 | Will Harris | R-R |
| 51 | James Hoyt | R-R |
| 60 | Dallas Keuchel | L-L |
| 58 | Francis Martes | R-R |
| 43 | Lance McCullers Jr. | L-R |
| 31 | Collin McHugh | R-R |
| 50 | Charlie Morton | R-R |
| 63 | David Paulino | R-R |
| 41 | Brad Peacock | R-R |
| 83 | Cionel Perez | L-L |
| 62 | Brady Rodgers | R-R |
| 30 | Hector Rondon | R-R |
| 29 | Tony Sipp | L-L |
| 38 | Joe Smith | R-R |
| 35 | Justin Verlander | R-R |

CATCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|--------------|-----|
| 11 | Evan Gattis | R-R |
| 16 | Brian McCann | L-R |
| 12 | Max Stassi | R-R |

INFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 27 | Jose Altuve | R-R |
| 2 | Alex Bregman | R-R |
| 1 | Carlos Correa | R-R |
| 28 | J.D. Davis | R-R |
| 9 | Marwin Gonzalez | S-R |
| 10 | Yuli Gurriel | R-R |
| 18 | Tony Kemp | L-R |
| 23 | AJ Reed | L-L |
| 13 | Tyler White | R-R |

OUTFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 21 | Derek Fisher | L-R |
| 6 | Jake Marisnick | R-R |
| 22 | Josh Reddick | L-R |
| 4 | George Springer | R-R |

CHICAGO WHITE SOX



PITCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 70 | Luis Avilan | L-L |
| 54 | Chris Beck | R-R |
| 39 | Aaron Bummer | L-L |
| 64 | Ian Clarkin | L-L |
| 68 | Dylan Covey | R-R |
| 43 | Danny Farquhar | R-R |
| 57 | Jace Fry | L-L |
| 51 | Carson Fulmer | R-R |
| 27 | Lucas Giolito | R-R |
| 58 | Miguel Gonzalez | R-R |
| 45 | Gregory Infante | R-R |
| 65 | Nate Jones | R-R |
| 40 | Reynaldo Lopez | R-R |
| 37 | Juan Minaya | R-R |
| — | Ricardo Pinto | R-R |
| 55 | Carlos Rodon | L-L |
| 44 | Bruce Rondon | R-R |
| 53 | Hector Santiago | R-L |
| 33 | James Shields | R-R |
| 48 | Joakim Soria | R-R |
| 50 | Thyago Vieira | R-R |
| 66 | Chris Volstad | R-R |

CATCHERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|---------------------|-----|
| 21 | Wellington Castillo | R-R |
| 38 | Omar Narvaez | L-R |
| 36 | Kevan Smith | R-R |

INFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|----------------|-----|
| 79 | Jose Abreu | R-R |
| 7 | Tim Anderson | R-R |
| 10 | Yoan Moncada | S-R |
| 20 | Jose Rondon | R-R |
| 5 | Yolmer Sanchez | S-R |

OUTFIELDERS

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|-----------------------|-----|
| 77 | Micker Adolfo | R-R |
| 73 | Luis Alexander Basabe | S-R |
| 49 | Ryan Cordell | R-R |
| 30 | Nicky Delmonico | L-R |
| 15 | Adam Engel | R-R |
| 26 | Avisail Garcia | R-R |
| 28 | Leury Garcia | S-R |
| 74 | Eloy Jimenez | R-R |
| 18 | Daniel Palka | L-L |
| 32 | Trayce Thompson | R-R |
| 22 | Charlie Tilson | L-L |

DESIGNATED HITTER

| NO. | NAME | B-T |
|-----|---------------|-----|
| 24 | Matt Davidson | R-R |



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COLE**



**REYNALDO
LOPEZ**

JULY 20-22

JULY 23-26



**CARLOS
CORREA**



**MATT
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* Accessible seating available.



The 2018 season marks the Halos' 53rd season at Angel Stadium, their home for 53 of their 58 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, Don Sutton's 300th win or Albert Pujols' 600th home run, 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 116 million fans pass through its gates since 1966, including a current stretch of 15 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 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 Don Julio Club.

During the 2016 and 2017 offseasons, Angel Stadium underwent several major upgrades. The first round of improvements began immediately following the 2016 season when a new state of the art LED stadium light system were installed. This past offseason, Angel Stadium received one



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of its largest technological enhancements to date. The new right field display is currently the third largest in Major League Baseball at 9,500 square feet and features 7.7 million LEDs. Eight ribbon displays totaling 1,168 feet in length were installed along the seating fascia to provide additional statistics and graphics. The largest of these included the entire fascia length along the first and third baselines. Finally, a new out of town scoreboard replaced the existing board on the right field wall. All total, the Club added more than 23,000 square feet of new LED displays to their home venue.

Also installed prior to the 2018 season was a new state-of-the-art sound system. The main seating bowl now has 300 speakers plus more than 50 subwoofers and is powered by 200,000 watts.

With the enhancements made throughout the course of the last several years, Angel Stadium proudly maintains the title of the fourth-oldest ballpark in the Majors while offering its guests access to some of the latest technological amenities. As a result, Angel Stadium continues to be one of Southern California's most unique sports venues.

Nestled in the corner of the Angel Stadium parking lot is one of the ballpark's most recognizable features, "The Big A" message board. With the completion of Anaheim Stadium in 1966, the facility's centerpiece was a giant A-frame scoreboard standing 230 feet high. At the time, it was the largest scoreboard ever constructed and became the source of the stadium's nickname. The Big A's original home was just beyond the left field wall where it served as the facility's main scoreboard for over a decade. When the stadium underwent construction to accommodate the Los Angeles Rams in 1979, The Big A was preserved and moved to its

current location in the southeastern corner of the parking lot, adjacent to the 57 freeway. Contractors used a 125-ton crane and two large dollies to move the structure over 1,200 feet across the stadium lots.

The Angels have long utilized The Big A to celebrate each of the club's victories. After every Angel win, both home and road, the 70-foot wide halo atop the Big A is illuminated for fans both inside the ballpark and out to see. It is customary for the halo to remain lit until dawn the day following a victory. The Angels are one of the few sports franchises whose post-victory tradition signals a win to all within sight of their facility.

Since its construction in 1966, The Big A has undergone several modifications and facelifts. The scoreboard's original color palette was all white with a gold halo before becoming green, gold and beige when the stadium was renamed Edison Field. In February, 2002, with the club switching their uniform scheme back to red as the primary color, the Big A was painted red and beige. The landmark then underwent additional changes after the 2009 season when the structure was painted all red. A new full-color display was added to the front facade replacing the former dot-matrix board and a new halo was placed at the top. A third extensive renovation took place prior to the 2018 season as part of Angel Stadium's overall enhancements. The Big A received a new LED marquee, illuminated Angel Stadium sign, fresh coats of paint with a new modernized LED Halo adorning the top of the famed structure.

As it currently sits, the Club has the ability to display full pictures, texts and graphics as well as turn the halo nearly any color it desires. The most commonly displayed colors on the structure's crown are red, white, blue, green and orange.

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 2018): 4,160

TOTAL POSTSEASON SEASON GAMES PLAYED (ENTERING 2018): 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





OWNERSHIP

ARTE AND CAROLE MORENO



In May of 2003, Carole and Arte Moreno were introduced as the third owners in Angels franchise history and their impact was immediate. The Moreno's have guided the franchise to six A.L. West Division titles and 15 consecutive seasons drawing over three million fans, resulting in a total home attendance over 46 million in their tenure.

The Morenos' 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 baseball 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 and recently committed to a five-year deal with Justin Upton.

Since purchasing the Club on May 22, 2003, the Angels have sported a 1292-1094 record (.541 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 15 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 Moreno's 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 15th season 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 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 and the Alzheimer's Association of Orange County & Newport Beach.

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. Kuhl also initiated scholarships in his father's name to the Eller School of Management at the University of Arizona. In 2009, he was named the 'Business Man of the Year' by the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. Kuhl 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 59, 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 15 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 2018 season marks Carpino's 15th 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, Andreton Simmons and Shohei Ohtani.

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 OFFICE

Bill Beverage enters his 15th 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 18th season with the Angels 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, Florida, Molly oversees all financial matters, including strategic initiatives, reporting and planning, budgeting, accounting and payroll. She is also responsible for office administration, including legal and risk management, human resources and information services. Additionally, she oversees financial operations at Angel Stadium for non-baseball events such as Supercross, Monster Jam and concerts.

Before joining the Angels and Ducks in 2001, Molly 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, Molly 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. Molly 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, Molly graduated from the Anderson School at UCLA with a Masters degree in Business Administration in 1999. Molly is a Board Member and 2nd Vice Chair for the Girl Scouts of Orange County and a past Board Member and Treasurer for CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) and Friends of CASA, as well as a sustaining member of the Junior League of Orange County. In 2016, Molly chaired the Friends of CASA Holiday Luncheon and Fashion Show and in 2011, she 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.



FRONT OFFICE EXECUTIVES



TIM MEAD, VICE PRESIDENT, COMMUNICATIONS

Tim Mead begins his 39th season in the Angels organization and 21st 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, 59, 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 10th 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 2017, the Halos drew over three million fans for the 15th 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 enters his third campaign as Angels General Manager in 2018. He was named the 12th GM in Club history on October 4, 2015, agreeing to a four-year contract through 2019. Eppler oversees all aspects of the Club's baseball operations and reports to Owner Arte Moreno.

In 2017, the Halos were not eliminated from playoff contention until Game #158 despite several injuries that befell the Club. For the playoff chase, Eppler acquired proven all-stars Justin Upton from Detroit and Brandon Phillips from Cincinnati.

The 2017 off-season was filled with activity for the Angels and Eppler. On November 2nd, the Club agreed to terms on a five-year contract with Upton. With needs at second and third base, Eppler traded for Ian Kinsler (Dec. 13) and signed Zack Cozart (Dec. 15) to a three-year deal. Eppler capped off the Club's winter landing the dual talent Shohei Ohtani from Japan (Dec. 8).

Eppler, 42, 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 through 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 two sons and reside in south Orange County.



STEVE MARTONE, ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER

Steve Martone (mar-TONE), 37, came to the Angels in 2016 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. 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, 29, enters his seventh year with the Angels in 2018, third 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 and wife Alexandra reside in Los Angeles, CA.



THE MANAGER MIKE SCIOSCIA



- > Mike Scioscia entered the 2018 campaign as the longest tenured manager in the Majors (19th season).
- > His .538 winning pct. is tops in franchise history (1,570-1,346).
- > He is one of only three managers all-time to reach 1,500 wins with one team (Walter Alston and Tommy Lasorda).
- > Scioscia entered 2018 ranked 22nd on all-time wins list (Dick Williams is 21st with 1,571).

MOST GAMES MANAGED FOR ONE FRANCHISE

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| Connie Mack, Athletics - 7,466 | Walter Alston, Dodgers - 3,658 |
| John McGraw, Giants - 4,424 | Tommy Lasorda, Dodgers - 3,040 |
| Bobby Cox, Braves - 3,860 | Mike Scioscia, Angels - 2,916 |





THE COACHING STAFF



MANAGER

Mike Scioscia



BENCH COACH

Josh Paul



**FIRST BASE/
INFIELD COACH**

Alfredo Griffin



**THIRD BASE/
OUTFIELD COACH**

Dino Ebel



HITTING COACH

Eric Hinske



**ASSISTANT
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Paul Sorrento



PITCHING COACH

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BULLPEN COACH

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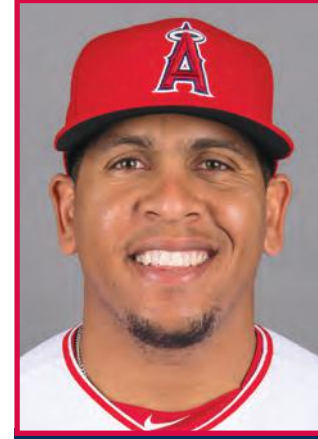
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Steve Soliz



BULLPEN CATCHER

Tom Gregorio



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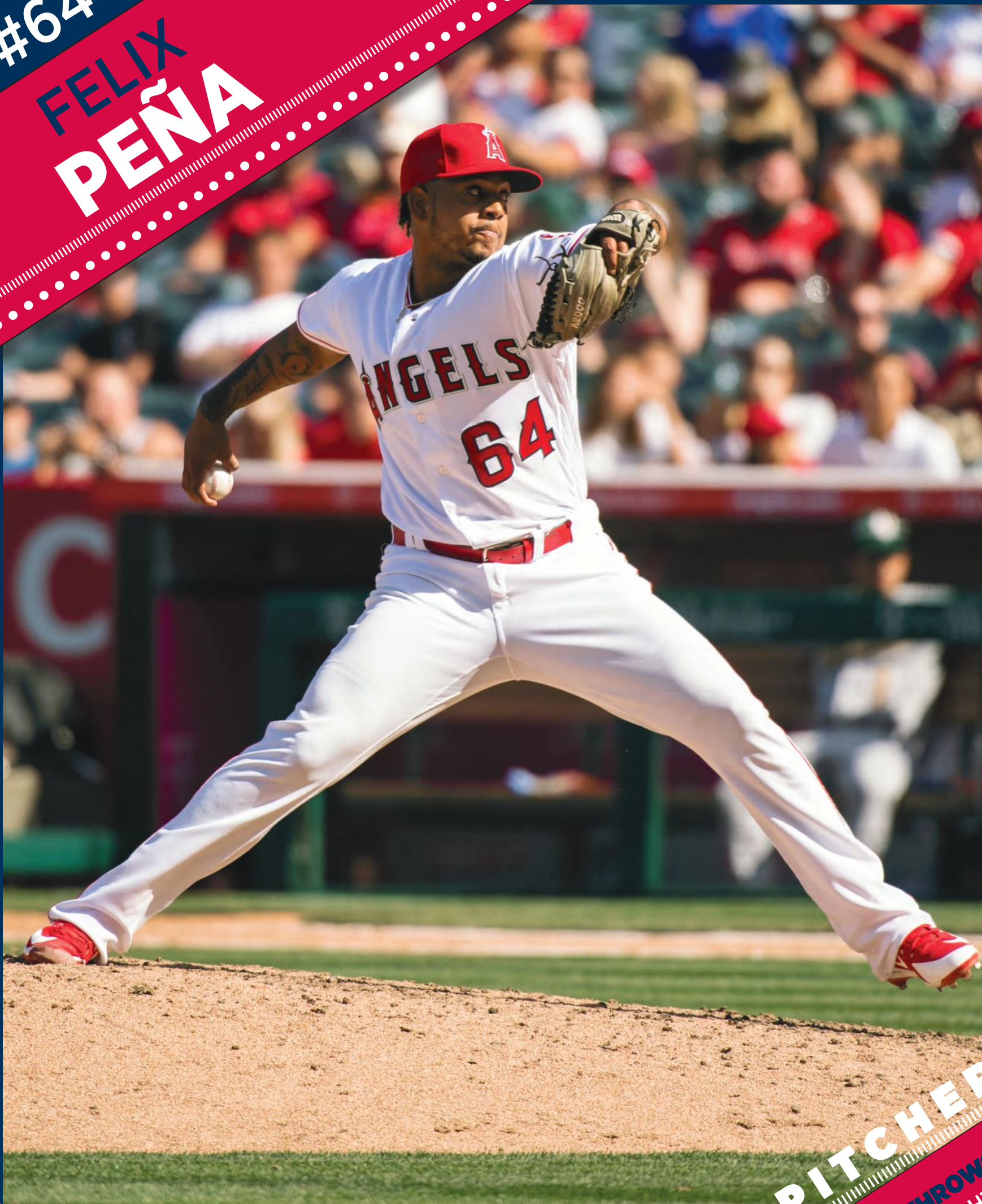


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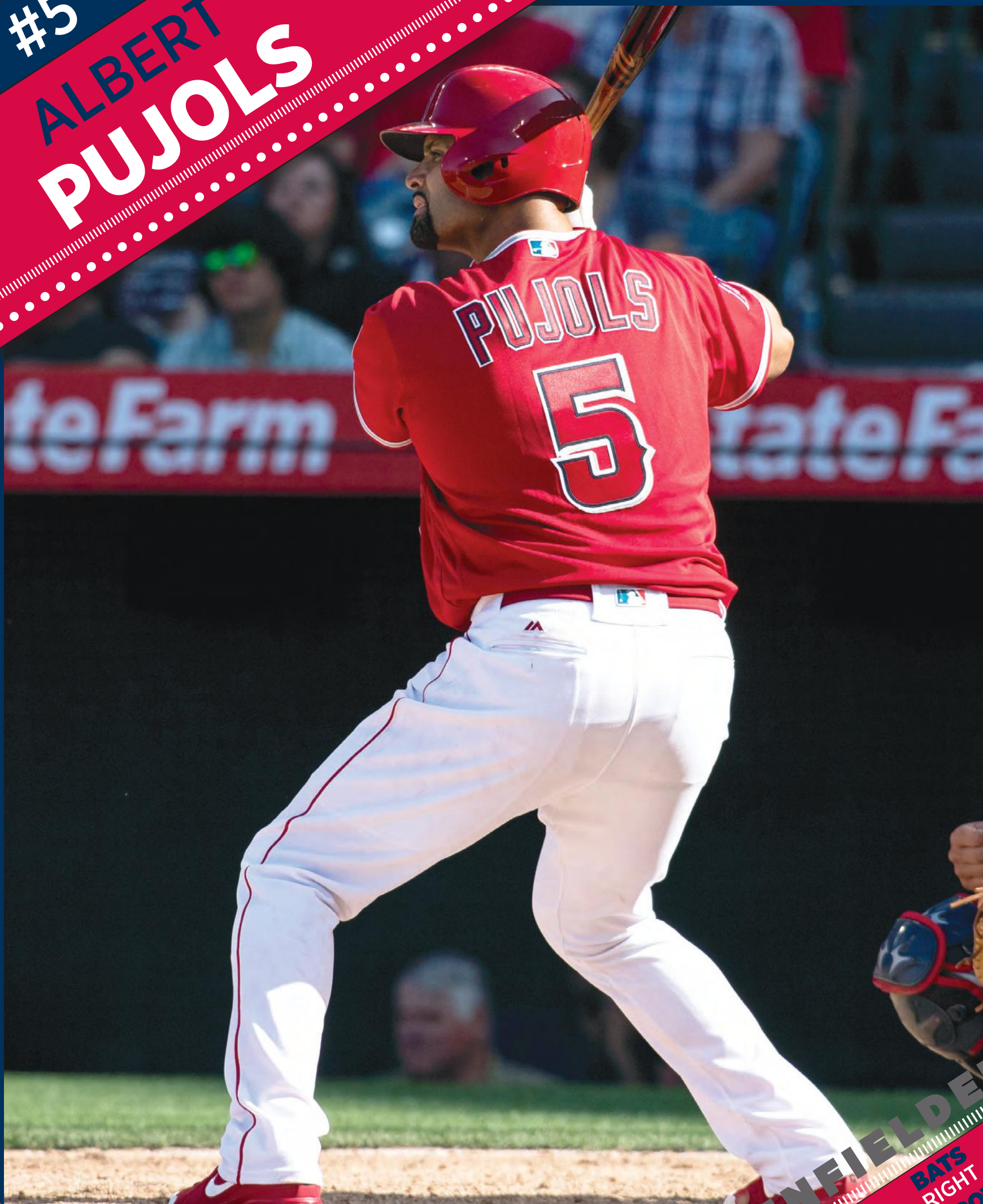
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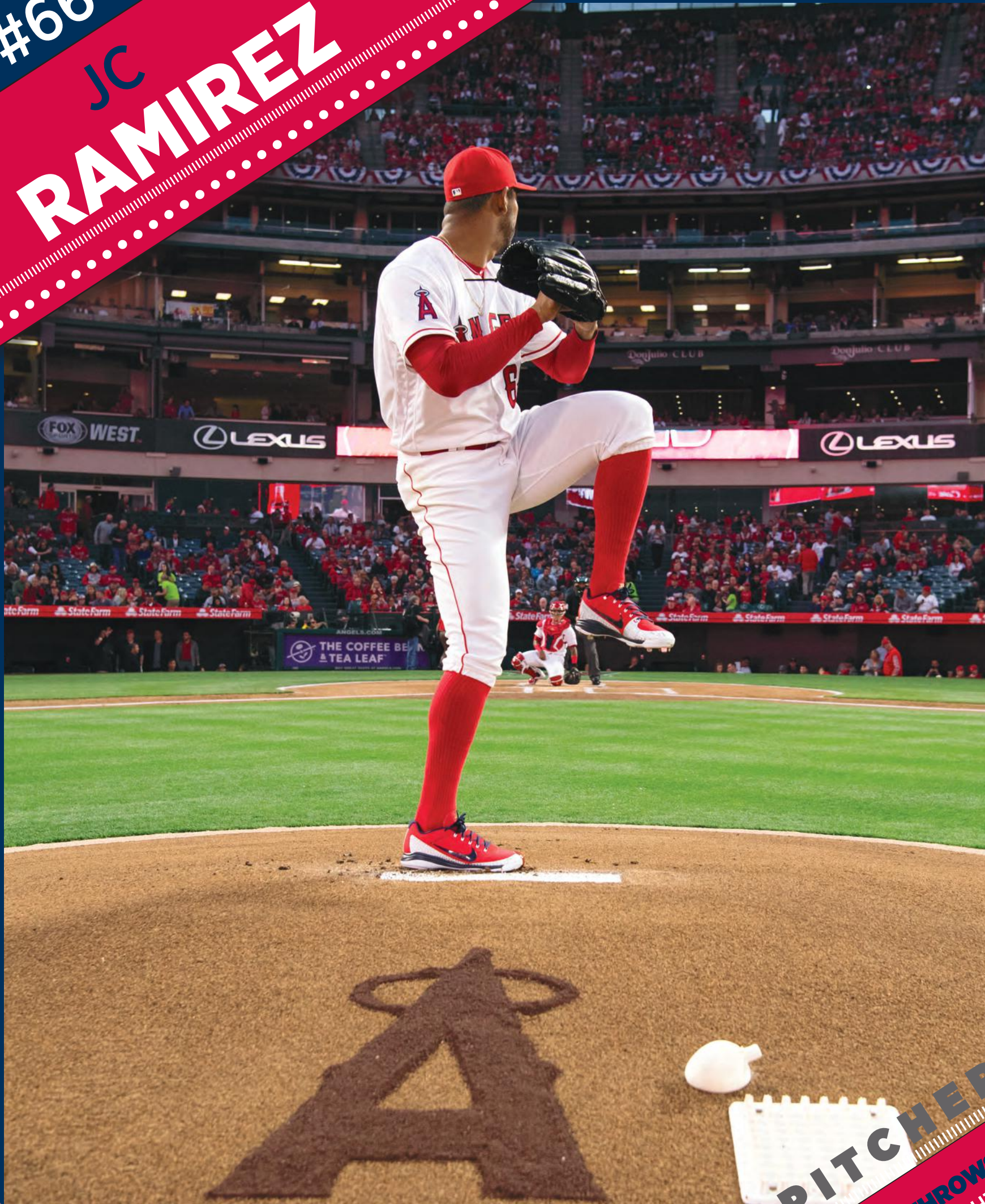


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JC

RAMIREZ



PITCHER

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NOE

RAMIREZ



PITCHER

THROWS
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#43

GARRETT

RICHARDS



PITCHER

THROWS
RIGHT

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RENE
RIVERA



CATCHER

BATS
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THROWS
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#20

RYAN

SCHIMPF



INFIELD

BATS
LEFT
THROWS
RIGHT

#52

MATT

SHOEMAKER



PITCHER

THROWS
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ANDRELTON SIMMONS



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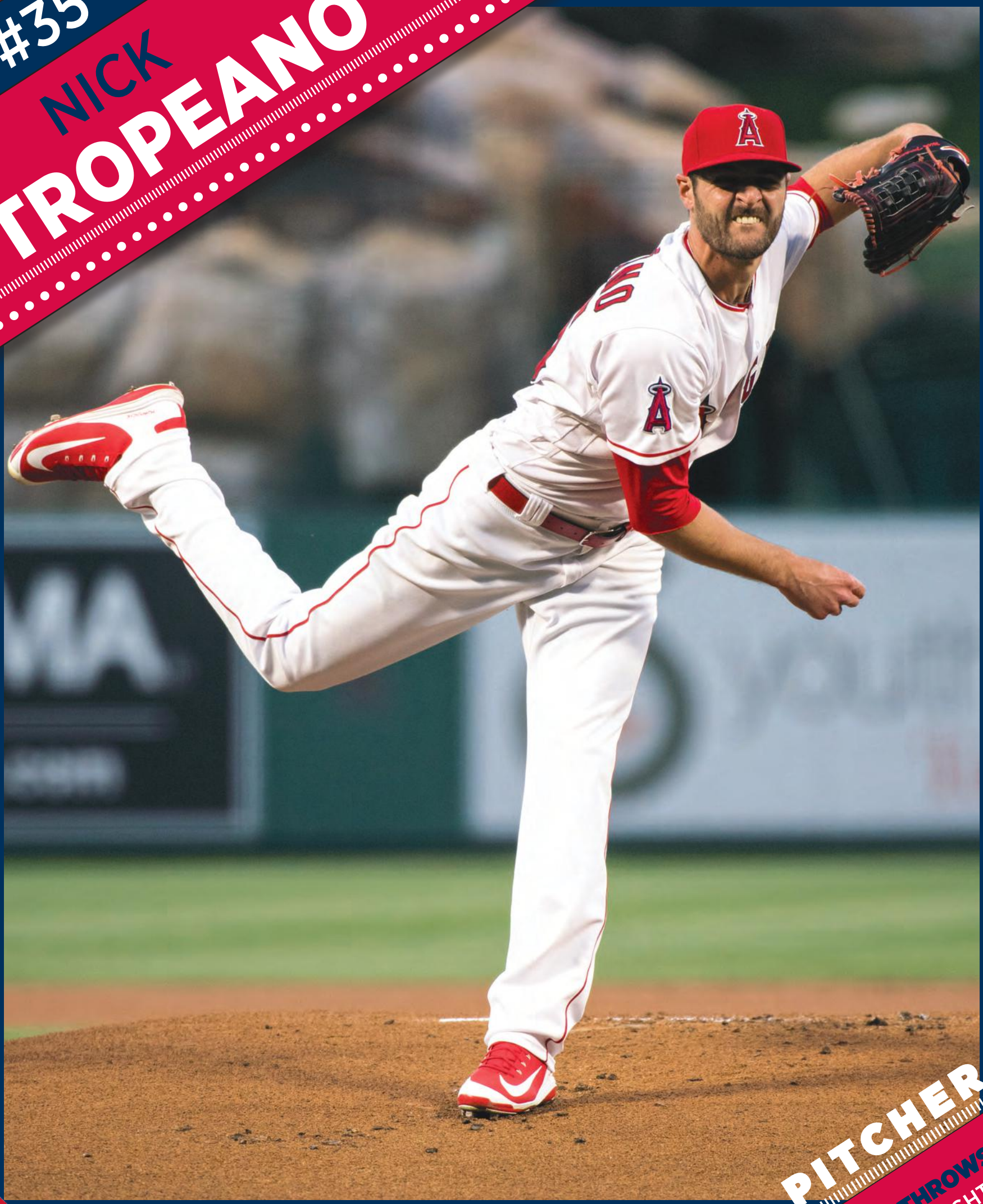


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NICK
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MIKE
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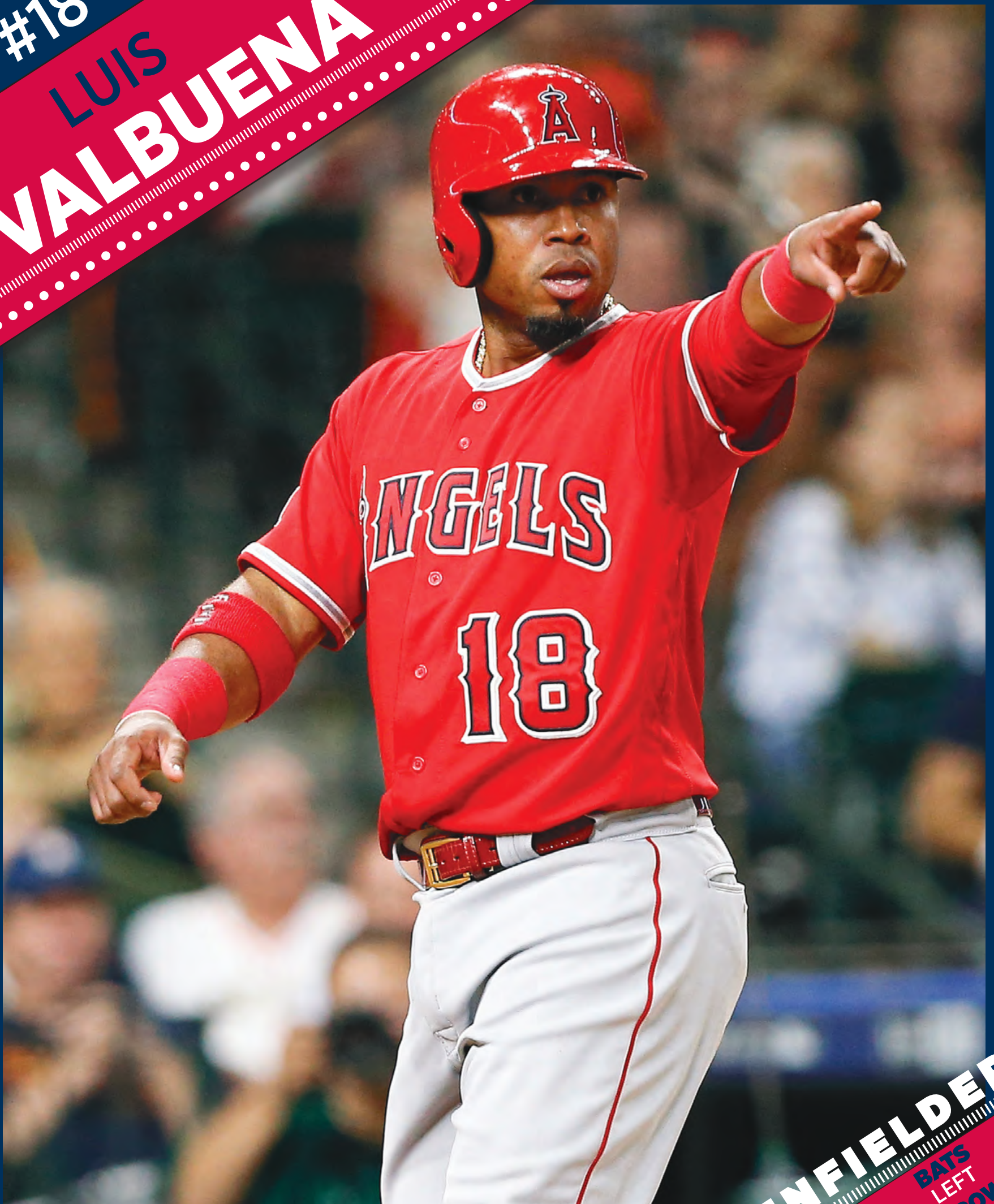
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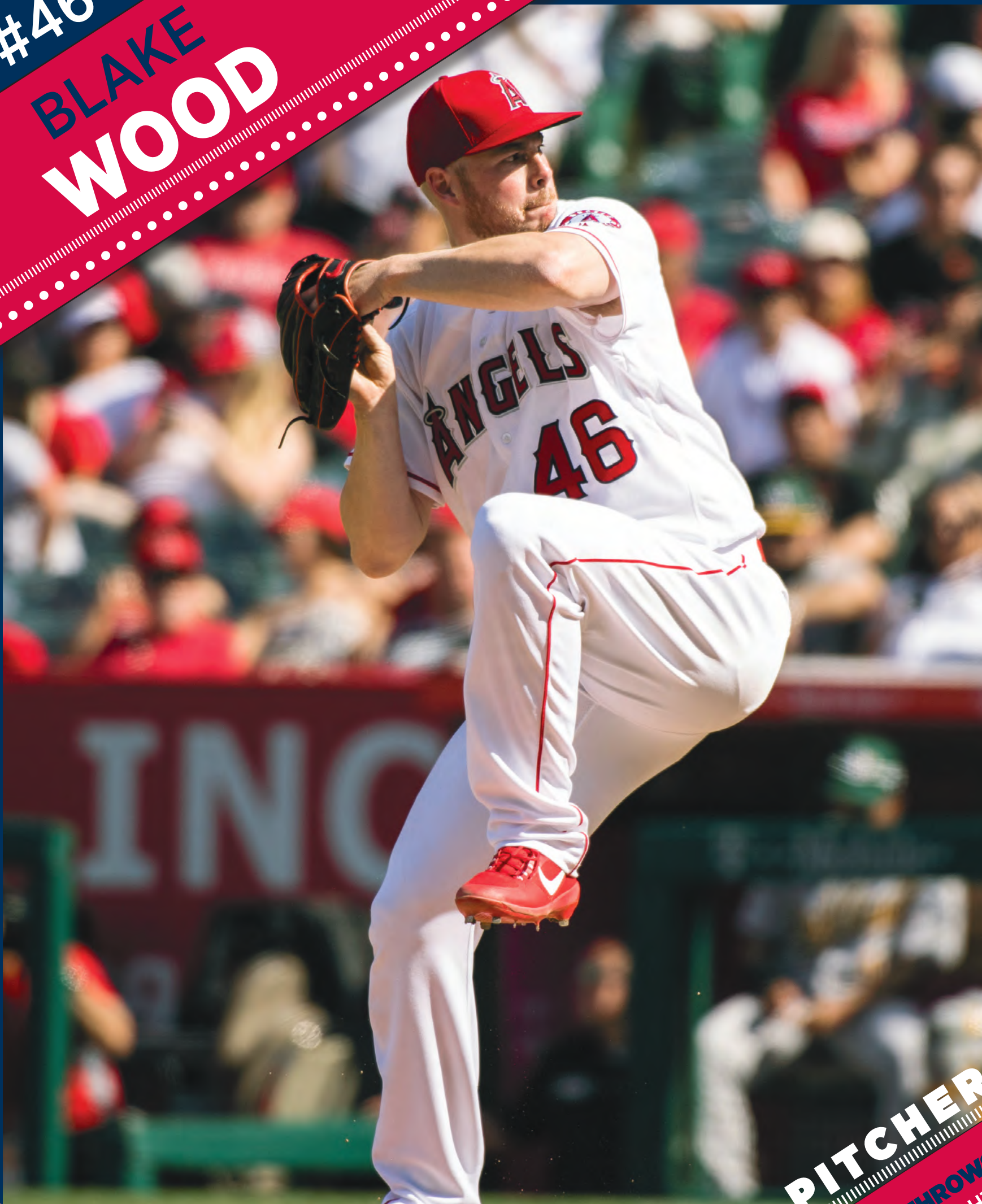
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OUTFIELDER
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CONGRATULATIONS VLADDY!

The Angels congratulate Vladimir Guerrero on his election to the 2018 Hall of Fame Class

- Guerrero will be first player to wear an Angels cap into the Hall of Fame.
- Guerrero played six seasons with the Angels (2004-09) and is a member of the Angels Hall of Fame.
- Guerrero batted .319 (a franchise record) with 194 doubles, 173 home runs and 616 RBI in 846 games with the Angels.
- Guerrero was named the 2004 American League Most Valuable Player award.
- Guerrero will be inducted on July 29 alongside Trevor Hoffman, Jim Thome, Chipper Jones, Alan Trammell and Jack Morris during 2018 Hall of Fame Weekend.

“This is such a proud and special day for Vladimir Guerrero, his family, his countrymen in the Dominican Republic and of course all Angels fans. His election into the Hall of Fame is so meaningful and impactful for so many. We are proud and privileged that he becomes the first player enshrined in Cooperstown wearing the Angels logo. He represented four quality organizations during his playing career and his induction is special for each.”

- Arte Moreno





CAN'T-MISS HALL OF FAMER



Vladimir Guerrero's prowess at the plate amazed teammates and opponents



The stories, as many as there are, simply don't do justice to the hitting skills of Vladimir Guerrero.

Those who played with and against him still tell tales in amazed tones.

"I was in center field, and the catcher put down four fingers for a pitchout," said All-Star center fielder Torii Hunter, who was playing against Guerrero in Double-A in 1996. "Vladdy reached out and hit a homer to right-center. We had a pretty tall wall, and as I'm running, I could not believe it went out of the park. I'm like, 'Who is this guy?'"

"The only time we got him out was when we threw a pitch down the middle. We'd pitch around him, and he'd be eight-for-nine in the series."

Guerrero, elected to the Hall of Fame in January by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, spent a career regularly doing the impossible.

One of six brothers and sisters raised by a single mother, Altagracia Alvino, Guerrero grew up in Baní, a dusty provincial

capital with a population of 72,500 near the Dominican Republic's southwestern coast.

He lived in a shack with no electricity or running water, and after a hurricane blew its tin roof off, the family squeezed into a single room and shared two beds.

Guerrero dropped out of school at 13 to help support his family, selling fish, corralling cows and planting and picking tomatoes, onions, melons and beans on the family farm. He spent much of his free time playing *la placa*, a Dominican version of cricket in which the hitter kept his bat on the plate until the pitcher released the ball.

"You have a broomstick for a bat and a rubber ball," Guerrero said. "We played with folded license plates, and you tried to knock down the plate by you. That opened up my hitting zone and forced me to hit balls in the ground."

When his older brother, Wilton, got invited to a Dodgers training



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camp on the island, 16-year-old Vladimir tagged along, claiming he was a year older to secure a tryout.

Though he was a gangly 6-foot-3 with a clumsy gate and an unorthodox swing, Guerrero's raw skills and athleticism were obvious. He had a rocket for an arm, a gazelle-like stride and was long enough to hit outside pitches with authority.

But that legendary story that Guerrero wore mismatched shoes for that workout? Not true, Guerrero said, with a chuckle.

"Yeah, the shoes didn't fit well, and I looked like I was running on marbles, but the fact is, I wore those shoes for a long time," Guerrero said. "I did not wear left shoes on both feet."

Guerrero eventually signed with Montreal for \$2,500 as an 18-year-old in 1993. He shot through the farm system and reached the big leagues at 21 in September 1996. In his third game, facing veteran Atlanta closer Mark Wohlers, Guerrero smacked a first-pitch, low-and-away fastball over the right-field wall for a homer.

It was the first of many. Guerrero played seven seasons in Montreal, batting .323 with a .978 OPS, 234 homers and 702 RBI. He spent six

seasons in Anaheim, hitting .319 with a .927 OPS, 173 homers and 616 RBIs before closing his career at Texas and Baltimore.

Guerrero, a career .318 hitter with 2,590 hits, led the Angels to five division titles. He won the AL Most Valuable Player award in 2004 with a torrid September in which he hit .363 with 11 homers, 25 RBI and 25 runs in 30 games.

Scouting reports on Guerrero were usually useless. 'Don't throw him a strike,' most of them said. 'And don't throw him a ball. He hits those even harder.'

"I remember Todd Stottlemyre bouncing a split-fingered pitch that Vladdy hit for a double," fellow Dominican Hall of Famer Pedro Martínez said. "I was like, 'Oh my God, did I see that? Did that ball bounce?' Yes it did, and he hit it off the wall in center field.

"Anything low, up, in or out, it didn't matter. Vladdy had no strike zone. He was one of the most difficult guys to face."

The years on Montreal's artificial turf took a toll on Guerrero's lower back and knees, and he spent most of his final four seasons at designated hitter.



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But in his prime, Guerrero was one of baseball's best right fielders, with the instincts and range to run down balls in the gap and the arm to gun down runners on the bases. He had 126 outfield assists.

Guerrero's rare two-way skills made him the first Dominican-born position player to be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

"I was able to separate offense from defense, to not take those tough 0-for-4s with a couple of strikeouts into right field," Guerrero said. "I took a lot of pride in being balanced, knowing the game is not one-dimensional and that God blessed me with some abilities to do more than one thing on the baseball field."

The Angels, in their 58th year of existence, did not have a player enshrined in Cooperstown with their cap until this year. In Guerrero, who chose the Angels over the Expos, they have a worthy first.

"Who better to go in and represent the Angels than Vladdy, a guy who was a great teammate, kept his nose clean and never messed up the Angels name," Hunter said. "He represented that organization very well. I'm sure the team



and its fans will be honored to have him go in there as an Angel."

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GOOD POSITIONING



Trevor Hoffman's switch from shortstop to pitcher in the minors brought him to Cooperstown

plus innings, enabling a former expansion-draftee to “change” the role of the top relievers and the game itself.

“Once he perfected it,” said former catcher Brad Ausmus, “Hoffy’s changeup was a Hall of Fame pitch.”

Hoffman is now a Hall of Fame pitcher. When inducted on July 29, he’ll be only the sixth pitcher inducted primarily as a reliever.

Hoffman also is just the third Cooperstown inductee to represent the Padres, joining Dave Winfield and the late Tony Gwynn, the latter a longtime Hoffman teammate. Because the postseason opportunities also were rare in San Diego, like in Gwynn’s case, the real measure of Hoffman’s greatness was in the extraordinary consistency of everyday excellence over many, many years.

Perhaps most remarkably, the same legendary diligence and preparation that Gwynn put into hitting for eight batting titles, Hoffman routinely applied to pitching for nine seasons of 40 saves or more, and 14 seasons of at least 30.

“I listened a lot to Tony, who was such a smart cat in the way he talked about everything,” Hoffman said. “The things he said just made sense to me a lot. Like, dude, it was a no-brainer that Tony’d get into the Hall of Fame, yet he still talked about doing the video work, the batting practice, the tee work on the side.

“He talked about the sense of ‘completement’ you’ll feel if it happens. I get that. It’s validation that, you know, good for you for leaving the house at one o’clock when you want to sit on the beach for another

hour, going to Qualcomm (Stadium) to get running in, taking care of your arm, going in on an off day before a road trip to the East Coast to get your bike ride in — all the little things you learn over time to be ready every night.”

Undersized as a child and teen-aged athlete, Hoffman finally grew a bit at Cypress College, then really filled in at Arizona, developing a lower body that made him look like an Olympic speed skater. Hitting 6-foot-1 in height, he also hit .371 to lead the Wildcats and hint at a future as a major league infielder.

In the minor leagues, however, the bat looked especially heavy in Hoffman’s hands. Drafted in the 11th round by the Cincinnati Reds, Hoffman surveyed the organization and saw some deft, big-hitting shortstops, not to mention the future Hall of Famer that Cincinnati had in a young Barry Larkin.

Not even a lot of the Reds pitchers, though, had a more powerful right arm than Hoffman. He was at Class A Charlotte in 1990 when manager Jim Lett considered Hoffman’s number of high-velocity overthrows to first (and .210 batting average) and suggested the Reds turn him into a pitching project.

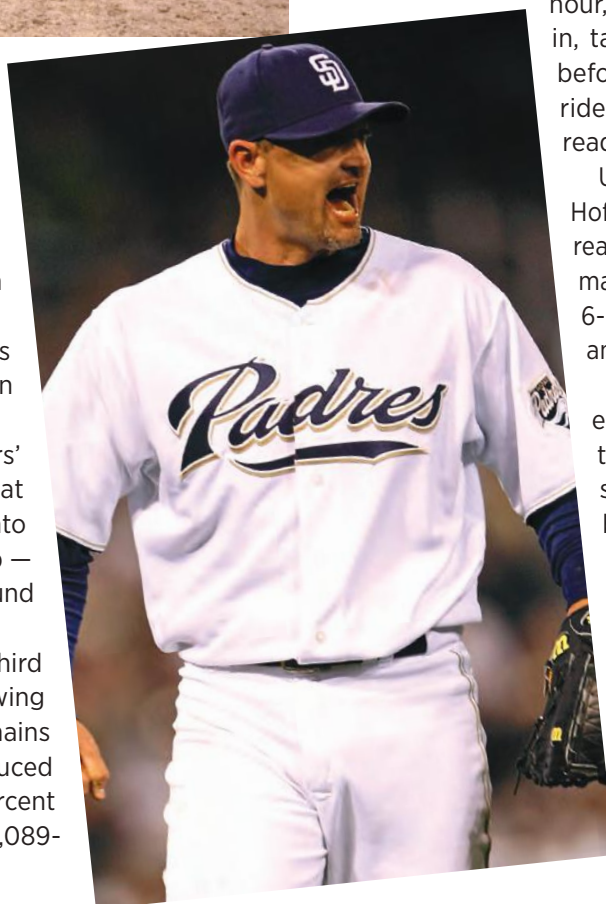
Before this year, you could count the number of relief pitchers in the Hall of Fame on the fingers of one throwing hand.

But as rare as it is for a big league reliever to be voted into the Hall of Fame, it’s more astounding that the latest reliever elected — Trevor Hoffman — wasn’t even a pitcher when he got to pro ball.

For Hoffman, Hall of Fame election becomes the latest in a lifetime of challenges overcome en route to Cooperstown.

Hoffman, elected by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America in January, didn’t pitch at the University of Arizona, where he developed into an MLB prospect as a bazooka-armed shortstop — and really hadn’t worked a game from the mound since Little League.

Never mind, too, that it wasn’t until his third big-league season that Hoffman began throwing the “Bugs Bunny” pitch that became and remains his identity, the trademark offering that produced the NL-record 601 career saves, an 88.8 percent success rate and 1,133 strikeouts over nearly 1,089-





Hoffman's fastball command from the mound was such that the Reds invited him to Spring Training the following year as a pitcher, whereupon Hoffman struck out 75 over 47 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings in '91, relieving at Class A and starting at Double-A.

Hoffman was still climbing the Reds ranks when the newborn Florida Marlins snatched him in the 1992 expansion draft. Mere months into the '93 season, the rookie right-hander was sent to the Padres in a trade for Gary Sheffield, part of the so-called "Fire Sale" that had Hoffman hearing more boos than cheers in his first several San Diego appearances.

Almost completely on the strength of his over-the-top heater, Hoffman won over Padres fans, earning the closer position and 20 saves before the work stoppage of 1994. Not long into the layoff, Hoffman damaged his shoulder while playing Nerf football and volleyball on the beach just a matter of blocks south of his Del Mar, Calif. home.

Only after a 31-save season in '95 did Hoffman have rotator-cuff surgery, but while his velocity had taken a notable dip, he'd found a new weapon in a form of changeup shared by staff-mate Donnie Elliott in a throwing session. His accuracy and effectiveness with the difficult pitch improved vastly when Hoffman switched from the traditional circle-change to what's basically a palmball grip.

"The change was a pitch I didn't like as a hitter, didn't like seeing, had trouble recognizing," Hoffman said. "You had to have eyes like Tony, whose vision was something like 20/5 or 20/10, to pick up the fingers on the ball."

Suddenly, batters ready to pounce on Hoffman's slowed-down four-seamer were corkscrewing themselves into the ground at a pitch that seemed to be waltzing to home plate. Score it "K/F." Strikeout flailing.

"It's hard to explain to people, the way that Bugs Bunny changeup would get you, how you just couldn't wait for it," said fellow Hall of Famer Jeff Bagwell. "It was just a nasty pitch, a devastating pitch."

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TREVOR HOFFMAN



Hall of Fame Class of 2018 member Trevor Hoffman attended Savanna High School in Anaheim.

Despite playing 18 MLB seasons — including 16 campaigns with the Padres, just some 95 miles south of the Big A — Hoffman appeared in only seven career games in Anaheim, tossing eight shutout innings and registering four saves.

Hoffman's father, Ed, was formerly an usher at Anaheim Stadium. Known as the Singing Usher he often sang "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during Angels games. He also served as an emergency National Anthem singer.

"With that role I think he was the original relief man in the family. Sometimes the traffic can get a little snarled on I-5 and dad was asked to come out. He would have his harmonica so he could tune-up. My dad loved baseball and he certainly gave us a lot of love when it comes to the game in addition to wisdom," he told MLB Network.

Trevor is second to Mariano Rivera on the all-times saves list with 601.





YES, HE PLAYED FOR THE ANGELS

HOYT WILHELM



Vladimir Guerrero joins baseball's elite this summer when he is inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame. He will be forever immortalized in Cooperstown with the Angels logo included on his plaque.

Guerrero is the 11th former Angels player to be selected and many of his fellow Hall of Fame Halos in Cooperstown enjoyed standout careers with the team including Nolan Ryan, Rod Carew and Reggie Jackson. The first future Hall of Famer to play for the Angels, however, did not quite play to that level during his time with the Angels. In fact, Hoyt Wilhelm's tenure here was rather brief — less than one full season.

The 1969 Angels are not going to be confused with baseball's best. The club won only 66 games and finished 26 games back of the Twins in the American League West. Rick Reichardt paced the team with 13 home runs and only one pitcher (Andy Messersmith) won more than 11 games.

While Messersmith paced the team with 16 wins that season one of his fellow hurlers — Wilhelm — ended up with the best career and maybe the most unlikely career as well.

Wilhelm, a knuckleball, joined the Angels in what was his 18th big league season. He had pitched for nine seasons before the Angels franchise had even been established, and he did not retire until he was nearly 50 years old.

Breaking in with the New York Giants in the early 1950s — at the age of 29 no less — Wilhelm initially spent seven seasons in the minors. After pitched mostly out of the bullpen, he overcame tremendous odds and became the first reliever ever enshrined at Cooperstown.

Wilhelm's big league career nearly ended before it began. According to the National Baseball Hall of Fame website, while serving in the Army during World War II, shrapnel from a German artillery blast struck Wilhelm in the back and right hand. He received the Purple Heart for his actions, but he would pitch his entire career with that piece of metal still lodged in his back.

Upon making his big league debut and transitioning to the bullpen, Wilhelm and his knuckleball were a revelation — he led the National League in ERA and appearances as a rookie. In five years with the Giants he won 42 games and saved 41 others.

Later, with Baltimore, he became a starter again, and in just his third start with the O's Wilhelm threw a no-hitter against the Yankees and he won the AL's ERA title that year.

It was also while in Baltimore that Wilhelm received a little more help with a simple decision to adjust a piece of equipment. Orioles skipper Paul Richards devised a larger catcher's mitt that was 41 inches in circumference (later reduced to 38 by rule) for Wilhelm's receivers to use, cutting down the passed balls that plagued him and so many other knuckleballers.

Wilhelm settled in as the premier relief pitcher in an era dominated by pitching. He posted ERAs under 2.00 in five consecutive seasons from 1964-68 with the White Sox, doing all of it after his 40th birthday. While some marveled at Wilhelm's longevity — he was the majors' oldest player from 1966 through the end of his career in 1972 — he himself was quite pragmatic about it. He took care of himself, and he recognized that the knuckleball wasn't as taxing on his arm as conventional pitches would be.

Wilhelm joined the Angels in December 1968 when he was traded by



the Kansas City Royals for Ed Kirkpatrick and Dennis Paepke. Less than one year later he was dealt by the Angels to the Atlanta Braves with Bob Priddy for Mickey Rivers and Clint Compton.

With the Halos he pitched in 44 games. He went 5-7 and posted a 2.47 ERA to go along with 10 saves as he worked exclusively out of the 'pen. His ERA was the second lowest mark on the team and he was one of two pitchers to save at least 10 games (Ken Tatum — who was 21 years younger than Wilhelm — saved 22 ballgames). Of all 19 pitchers for that Angels that season, Wilhelm, at 46 years of age, was at least 12 years older than each of them (George Brunet was 34).

Wilhelm finished the '69 season with the Braves and his continued on with brief stops with the Cubs, the Braves again, and the Dodgers. He was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1985 with the Chicago White Sox being listed as his primary team (he spent six seasons with the South Siders).

Nicknamed "Old Sarge," Wilhelm passed away in 2002.

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YES, I PLAYED WITH HOYT WILHELM



BY CLYDE WRIGHT



Yes, Hoyt Wilhelm was a fine pitcher, a Hall of Fame pitcher. He was also a fine human being, a real gentleman. If the term double gentleman was a real term that would be a better description of him. He was just that fine of an individual. He is a Hall of Famer as a pitcher and Hall of Famer as a human being.

Before he joined us here with the Angels, I certainly knew of Hoyt Wilhelm. I knew of his accomplishments as a pitcher and I talked to people about him and what a good teammate he is. He also had the reputation of having the best knuckleballer anyone had ever seen and that was a reputation he had going back to the minor leagues.

When he did join the Angels, and I got to meet him and right away he started calling me 'Farmer' because I am from the south and I had a big garden in my backyard. It was a name that stuck with us forever.

He of course brought his knuckleball to our team and I don't believe the average baseball fan understands what a unique pitch that is. You have to turn it loose a certain way. It is completely different than throwing, say, a fastball. The knuckleball gets turned loose — taking your fingers off it at the same time, taking your fingernails off it at the same time — and if you don't do it correctly it just sort of rolls. It needs to have that butterfly effect to it. If it doesn't turn over, if it doesn't move, it gets hit and it gets hit hard. A good one is like catching a butterfly with a net.

The season Hoyt played with us we had Joe Azcue, Tom Egan, Tom Satriano and Buck Rodgers do the bulk of our catching. His arrival to



a club would make any catcher nervous. In fact, there is only one catcher that I knew of who was not nervous catching a knuckleball and that was Bob Uecker. Uecker would just say he was content just grabbing it off from the back net when it stopped rolling.

Hoyt was 46 years old when he played with the Angels but we didn't know he was that old. He told he was 41 years old. We found later that was a lie. I knew of all of his

stats and all of the innings he pitched but how we found out he was so old was two weeks after he retired he started drawing his pension.

Another fact about Hoyt that I think is fun to share is that he hit a home run in his first at-bat in the big leagues and he never hit one again over those next 20-something years. On a personal note we were big golf buddies — I was a much better golfer than him in all honesty — and I never saw him get mad. I never saw him raise his voice. But I will never forget that day we were playing golf together at Green River Country Club and we got the phone call that his dad had passed away. He looked at me and said, 'Farmer, I have to go. My pop just passed away.' We quit the game and he went home.

Back to the year we played together, the age difference meant nothing when it came to how he fit in with the team. He fit in as well as any person has ever fit into a clubhouse in fact. He was loved by everyone, whether you were a 20-year old rookie or a veteran. Everyone would always go to Hoyt to get a story. We would kid him about facing Babe Ruth. We wanted to know if Ruth could hit his knuckleball or not.

Another pitcher on our team that season was Eddie Fisher and he too threw the knuckleball. Those two guys everyday would play catch before the game and they would have a contest and the goal was to have the other guy not catch one of the throws. When a guy got hit by a ball, he lost the game and the loser would have to get the other guy a soda and having it waiting on his stool in the clubhouse after batting practice was over. Not one time did Hoyt win that game. He got hit every day by Eddie Fisher's knuckleball, usually on the leg and Hoyt was on the hook for that soda.

Hoyt had the better knuckleball, and the better career, but he never could beat Eddie Fisher in that fun game they would play before every Angels game.

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.



ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT ANDREW BAILEY

Former relief ace Andrew Bailey has a new job title: Angels Coaching Assistant/Instant Reply Coordinator.

An American League Rookie of the Year winner and two-time All Star, Bailey pitched two seasons with the Angels, including last season when he was limited to just four appearances due to injury.

Unfortunately “injury” is a word that followed Bailey’s winding playing career way too much, and it was ongoing shoulder injuries which ultimately forced him out of uniform.

Prior to the start of this season Bailey returned to the club in a non-uniform role. During each Angels game he positions himself inside the club’s video room monitoring potential challenges. He also contributes advance scouting reports among other coaching duties.

“I sought out advice and talked to some people in the game I respect, and are well-respected,” Bailey told the *Orange County Register* when it came to post-retirement choices. “This opportunity doesn’t come often. It’s something I didn’t want to pass up for sure.”

Bailey’s on-field career finished with 95 total saves. His final appearance came with the Angels (his fifth team) this past August (his eighth big league season).





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REGGIE WILLITS

YANKEES COACH/ ANGELS ALUM

Reggie Willits' entire pro baseball playing career was with the Angels. From draft day until retirement, he proudly wore the Angels uniform for nine years.

A native of Oklahoma, Willits was the classic table-setter. He was small in stature (5-11, 185 pounds) but utilized his skill set to the best of his abilities to be a regular contributor to Mike Scioscia's club, playing in as many as 136 contests in a single season.

And it was that campaign — 2007 — that saw Willits contribute the most. A switch-hitting outfielder, Willits hit .293 and he stole 27 bases to help to Angels advance to postseason play. In all Willits saw playoff action with the Halos in 2007, 2008 and 2009 but he is still looking for that first, elusive Major League home run (Willits never hit a homer in 844 career at-bats).

Now Willits is in his first season as the first base coach for the Yankees after three years as the team's minor league outfield/baserunning coordinator. He recently answered these questions from Angel Magazine:

Q: What is your favorite memory as an Angel?

A: That is a tough question as I spent my entire playing career with the Angels. Every memory I have of professional baseball, before I got into coaching, is associated with the Angels. To pick just one would be getting to go to the playoffs. Every time you get to do it is special. You start a season coming together as a group in Spring Training. You experience the ups and downs of a season and then you clinch that playoff spot. I love it because it sort of re-sets and everyone is focused on fighting for that championship. We never got one when I got there but we were pretty close. Playing playoff baseball is a blast.



Q: What if your favorite part about this area?

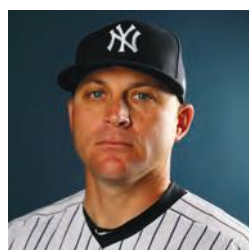
A: The weather. I miss that great weather. I am by and large a homebody but back then my kids were at that age where it was about going to Disneyland as often as we could. We were five minutes away and that was at the top of our list when we had an off day or even when we had night games. We would zip over sometimes in the morning. It was our escape to just let the kids run around for a few hours. Southern California is a great place to live and the fan base and the stadium are wonderful, as are the people in the organization.

Q: You are not that far removed from your playing career but how do you describe the type of player you were?

A: Well I had zero power obviously. I was a guy who came up through the minor league system and was never considered a big prospect. I was a lead-off type of hitter who could get on base and who could steal some bases. I could create runs by letting those guys behind me drive me in. I was fortunate and very blessed to have come up with a great group of guys. The minor league



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additional opportunities until I had a conversation with Gary Denbo. That helped lead me here to the Yankees by way of James Rowson who was in the Angels system as a hitting coach with Rancho Cucamonga.

Q: Upon taking this new job what were you looking forward to the most regarding your coaching position with the Yankees?

A: The chance to continue in the game and to continue to work with players was too difficult of an opportunity to turn down. I took it and it has been awesome here. It is challenging and I have learned a lot.

There are a lot of good baseball people here and that has allowed me the opportunity to continue learning and to improve on the whole. It is a big opportunity for me and my family.

Q: What do you wish you knew back as a player that you know now as a coach?

A: As a player can just be a little selfish. They send you down, they call you up and as a player you don't understand it all the time because you are sort of entrenched in your own mind. You don't see the big picture. I tried to do that but you would get frustrated. You must learn it is part of the game and nobody is trying to get you or anything like that. For me coaching is all about players. It is not about me as a coach. Nobody comes to watch me coach. I just try and keep things in focus that what I am trying to do is to help players as much as I can, on and off the field. That is the what I strive to do. I try and keep their best interests in mind and be honest with them. Most guys respect that.

farm system then with the Angels was one of the best if it wasn't the best. So many of the guys on the minor league teams I played on had really productive big league careers. You feel really fortunate to share the memories with them as players and people. It was about getting myself into a position where I could realize my dream as a player in the major leagues.

Q: Who is the most talented guy(s) you played with on the Angels?

A: That is another tough question but it would be really hard not to say Vladimir Guerrero. He was just so talented. He can hit a ball that bounces in front of the plate 450 feet. He was so talented and he loved playing the game so much. I could really name guy after guy who I was fortunate enough to play with but Vladimir and Torii Hunter are the two who stick out the most. Being around Torii on a daily basis really got to show me what a great teammate he is, what a great human being he is. He was also a great leader. He is a special player.

Q: Your sister played in the WNBA with the Los Angeles Sparks and you were always quick to say then that she was a better athlete than yourself. Do you still feel that way?

A: Yes. She was by far the best athlete in our family. She is back home coaching now and has had some great coaching opportunities. She is also a better coach than I am as well. It's true.

Q: Which Angel teammates do you still stay in touch with the most?

A: Baseball is a close family. It is funny, you might not talk to a guy on a regular basis and when you do see them it is like no time has passed. Every now and then something will pop in my head and I will text Scot Shields. I still see guys I played with — guys like Bobby Wilson and Peter Bourjos — who are still in the game. Howie Kendrick is another. It was also pretty sad to see Jered Weaver retire last year. He is a guy I came up with through the system. The game of baseball has been very, very good to me. It has allowed me to provide for my family but maybe even more important than that is the relationships you build. These are friends for life. My family has enjoyed it so much.

Q: Which coach was most influential on you when you played for the Angels?

A: The coaching staff — starting with the manager — impact you every day. At times you might not even realize how much and you might not appreciate it enough. You watch Mike Scioscia manage daily and it is special how he sees a game. I probably spent the most time, being an outfielder, with Ron Roenicke. I have picked his brain a lot and we have even argued a little but that has always been in fun. He is a great guy and a great teacher.

Q: When did coaching start to come into focus for you?

A: As a player I never really thought about coaching that much as you are gone so much from your family. I figured I would eventually retire and then return back to Oklahoma and go from there. When I did get home I coached locally at the high school level and I really enjoyed that. I initially didn't know what to do with myself. Baseball had been such a big part of my life. I did that for a couple of years and I loved it. I was around my family every single night and our boys play a lot of baseball. I wasn't overly looking for any





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**PHIL
NEVIN**

**YANKEES
COACH/
ANGELS
ALUM**



Phil Nevin's time with the Angels was brief but his baseball career has been anything but short-lived.

A veteran of 12 big league seasons with seven different teams, highlighted by a trip to the All-Star Game and 208 career home runs, the former Cal State Fullerton star and Fullerton native played for the Halos in 1998. Starting in 1999 he played for the Padres for seven years and it was in San Diego where the former first overall draft selection would enjoy his most success, including one campaign in which he smashed 41 homers.

Following his playing days Nevin turned to coaching. He is currently in his first season as the third base coach for the Yankees and he recently answered these questions from Angel Magazine:

Q: What is your favorite memory as an Angel?

A: I was there as you know a relatively short time but my biggest takeaway is the relationships I did form. There is the memory of a big fight we had in Kansas City but really it is the teammates that I had. It was a really talented team but we didn't finish the season strong. We had injuries that hurt us but it was a fun group of guys. We were a close group but it is disappointing we could not get to the finish line in better shape.

Q: At that time in your career what sort of player were you?

A: I was still learning. I was still maturing. Guys there helped me with that. I loved going back to catching and being involved in that side of the game. It is great to be able to help your team from that position but really I was learning to catch in the big leagues on the fly. It probably affected my offense at the time but it made me a better hitter in the long run. I wanted to win with those guys. Again we had a lead there late in the season but just couldn't finish.

Q: What was it like to come back to Southern California after having so much success at Cal State Fullerton?

A: It was neat being home certainly. A lot of friends, a lot of family were able to come out and see me play. I grew up going to Angels games at Anaheim





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A: Joe Maddon and I formed a good relationship. I already mentioned Rod. George Hendrick is another. You try and take a little bit of everything – the good and the bad – from everyone but I think the most influential guy while I was there was Joe.

Q: When did coaching become of interest to you?

A: Probably during my later years in San Diego. I was hurt some then but I would sit on the bench and talk the game with Bruce Bochy. Boch is a guy who has always impressed me being in that chair. That time in my life has helped lead me to where I am at today.

Q: What is the biggest lesson you have learned as a coach over the years?

A: We spend so much time sitting around and evaluating players. It makes you think what the coaches then said about me back then. I don't think I would change anything I did as a player, I learned so much, but you reflect back on some of your actions, some of the things you said. I would have loved to have sat in and listened to those honest evaluations and then go about and apply that feedback at the same time.

Q: Upon taking this new job what were you looking forward to the most regarding your coaching position with the Yankees?

A: Initially I knew pinstripes are supposed to make you look slimmer so I was looking forward to that. Going back to Day One of wearing this uniform I knew then it was going to be extremely special for me. Walk in a locker room, see that hanging in your stall and you are going to have a special feeling inside. What I was looking forward to the most was establishing some new relationships and having a realistic shot at winning a World Series. This is real and it is a really good feeling being a part of this organization.

Stadium. My first job was at the age of 16 selling souvenirs there. It was a great learning experience that really helped set me up with San Diego beginning that next year where I enjoyed more success.

Q: Who was your favorite Angel as a kid?

A: Bobby Grich for sure. Bob Boone. I sort of grew up with the Boone Family. Rod Carew would be at the top of the list as well. Hard to believe then that he would be my hitting coach later with the Angels and formed a good bond as player-coach. He is so great.

Q: Who is the most talented guy(s) you played with on the Angels?

A: That is an easy question for me to answer: Jim Edmonds. To a man everyone in that clubhouse would say that due to his raw talent, his raw abilities. I don't know how many players I played with in all who were more talented than Jimmy. You saw it in Anaheim, you saw it in St. Louis. It was like he could flip a switch. On any given day he was one of the best players in our game.

Q: Which member of the coaching staff was most influential on you when you played for the Angels?





FISH ON FISH HITTING FOR AVERAGE

MIKE TROUT IS THE GAME'S TOP FIVE-TOOL PLAYER. ANGELS HALL OF FAMER TIM SALMON THIS SEASON BREAKS DOWN EACH OF TROUT'S "TOOLS" IN ANGEL MAGAZINE.



With a career batting average over .300, I am very impressed that he can hit for as high an average as he does when you consider the home runs he hits. He really is an anomaly. A guy who can hit for average and hit for power is rare. I can think of only a few guys who do that so well — Frank Thomas is one, Ken Griffey Jr. is another — and then you factor in that Mike hits right-handed it is a hard thing to do.

Think about it. Think about all the guys who throw so hard now and then factor in all the curveballs and all the sliders that are difficult to recognize. But what he has working for him is that he has a great eye, he stays on the ball and lets the ball travel, and he has those quick hands so when the ball does travel in it does not get too deep. He does not get fooled and that allows him to make a good pass at a pitch. Those are things that allow a good hitter to hit for a high average.

He also seemingly hits well whatever the count it. Yeah, he will ambush some guys and jump on that first pitch, which is good because you need to make adjustments and not be too predictable, but when you are good

at working the count that allows you to see more pitches. He will even choke up on the bat a little and hit the ball where it is pitched.

With all the shifts that teams employ you don't see them shift Mike Trout because he does not go up there and show them that he is trying to pull every pitch. He will beat you using the whole field and you have seen a lot of guys and their batting averages tumble due in large part to the shifts. Not having that one extra player out of position has really benefitted him.

He hits his pitch and that is something I have marveled about regarding him since Day One. He has his zone and he has hit pitch. When I am teaching hitting, I stress that you want to hit your pitch and not hit their pitch. It is about discipline and Mike has that in abundance. He is a classic example of that player in today's game.

Baseball's Five Tools: Speed, Arm Strength, Fielding Ability, Hitting for Average and Hitting for Power.



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1. **Boston** has the best atmosphere. You get that classy old time feel at Fenway Park and great fan support on the whole.
2. **Toronto** is the best city to visit during the summer. The beautiful lakes and friendly people help make it so much fun.
3. **Baltimore** has the best in-stadium food. I love the blue crabs at Camden Yards and the crab fries too.

4. **New York** is my favorite city to vacation at. The holiday time in December is my favorite specific time. The great food and decorations make it a once in a lifetime experience.
5. **Tampa** has the best view from the broadcast booth. The stadium might not have the best overall reputation but for us, and where we sit, it features great sight lines and we can see all of the action.



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GENE AUTRY

CHRISTMAS COWBOY



Record label art for “Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer” released in 1949.



Album Cover Art “The Original: Gene Autry Sings Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer & other Christmas Favorites” LP first released in 1957 (CD released in 2006 and red vinyl LP released in 2015).



Sheet music for “Here Comes Santa Claus (Right Down Santa Claus Lane)” released circa 1970.

America’s Favorite Singing Cowboy, Gene Autry, was already a popular film and radio star when his connection to Christmas music began in 1942, after he enlisted in the United States Army Air Forces. His popular weekly radio show at the time, known as “Sergeant Gene Autry,” was broadcast nationwide on the CBS Radio Network. On his November 8 and December 20 shows, Gene sang Bing Crosby’s holiday hit “White Christmas.” Every December after World War II until Gene’s “Melody Ranch Radio Show” ended in the mid-1950s, Gene continued to perform this song, although he never recorded “White Christmas” for commercial release.

Returning to his entertainment career in 1946, Gene was the Grand Marshal of the annual Santa Claus Lane Parade in Hollywood, California. Several floats behind him was Santa Claus in his sleigh. While riding his famous horse, Champion, along the route, Gene heard the excited children chanting “Here comes Santa Claus! Here comes Santa Claus!” These words, along with the clip-clop of Champion’s hooves, inspired the song “Here Comes Santa Claus (Right Down Santa Claus Lane).” Gene co-wrote the song that winter with Oakley Haldeman, songwriter and Vice President of Gene Autry’s Western Music Publishing Company, and it was released on Columbia Records on October 6, 1947. “Here Comes Santa Claus” became an instant hit. Gene performed it live on his radio show every holiday season from 1947 through 1955. “Here Comes Santa Claus” is also the only Christmas song Gene performed on the silver screen in his 1949 film *The Cowboy and the Indians*.

In 1949, songwriter Johnny Marks had unsuccessfully pitched his song, “Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer” to several recording artists, including Perry Como, Bing Crosby, and Dinah Shore. Gene, looking for his next holiday hit, was encouraged

by his wife Ina and his musical arranger Carl Cotner, to record “Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer,” and the song was released on Columbia Records on September 1 with “If It Doesn’t Snow on Christmas” on the flipside. That October Gene sang “Rudolph” live on his radio show for the first time. The song became so popular that, outside of his signature theme song “Back in the Saddle Again” and the Western classic “Tumbling Tumbleweeds,” Gene performed “Rudolph” more than any other song on his radio shows and tours. Gene’s recording became a multi-million seller heard around the world and into the twenty-first century.

By the 1950s, Gene was known not only for his movie, television and radio careers but also for his Christmas music. To keep the holiday hits coming, Gene collaborated with Oakley Haldeman on “Santa, Santa, Santa” and with Johnny Marks on “When Santa Claus Gets Your Letter,” “Everyone’s a Child at Christmas,” and “Nine Little Reindeer.” Gene also sang with other recording artists, such as Rosemary Clooney on “Look Out the Window (The Winter Song)” and with the Mitchell Choirboys on “Where Did My Snowman Go?” While the girl group, The



The Angels will celebrate Christmas (a little early!) on June 23 at Angel Stadium. Following the Angels-Blue Jays game at Angel Stadium enjoy Saturday Night Fireworks presented by Wells Fargo and a post-game movie screening of the 1966 classic *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*.

Pinafores, provided the backing vocals on his 1949 Christmas recordings, it was the Texas-based trio, The Cass County Boys, who accompanied Gene on his hits of the 1950s including “Frosty the Snow Man” and “The Night Before Christmas, In Texas That Is.” By this time, Gene’s original fans from the 1930s and 1940s were now parents, so several holiday songs like “Poppy the Puppy,” “Hardrock, Coco and Joe (The Three Little Dwarfs),” “I Wish My Mom Would Marry Santa Claus” and “Santa’s Coming in a Whirlybird” were aimed at a younger audience.

Gene Autry’s Christmas recordings and radio show performances are available today on CD, LP and on the Gene Autry Official YouTube Channel. For more info on Gene Autry’s Cowboy Christmas visit his official website geneautry.com.



HERITAGE

GENE AUTRY CHRISTMAS COWBOY

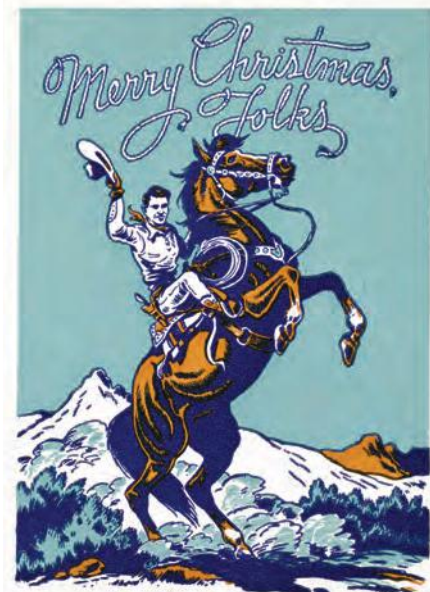


Gene Autry and Champion with Santa Claus in 1949 from the film "The Cowboy and the Indians."



Gene Autry's Christmas card from the early 1950s.

Gene Autry's Christmas card, early 1940s.



Santa Claus, Gene Autry with Champion, and others at the Santa Claus Lane Parade in Hollywood, California in 1946.



Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer with Gene Autry during a live performance on tour circa 1950.



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Hurlers Jason Alexander, Zak Ryan and Sean Isaac of the Inland Empire 66ers pose with catcher Julian Leon (photo courtesy Jerry Espinoza).

MINOR LEAGUE THAT'S A NO-NO



OVER A FIVE-DAY STRETCH, THE ANGELS TOSSED TWO NO-HITTERS AT THE MINOR LEAGUE LEVEL. THEN, 16 DAYS LATER, ONE CLUB MINOR LEAGUE AFFILIATE TOSSED THEIR SECOND NO-HITTER... OF THE SEASON!

On April 28 Griffin Canning — a Santa Margarita Catholic High School and UCLA product — worked the first five innings as a trio of Double-A Mobile pitchers combined to throw a no-hitter in a 1-0 win at Montgomery.

Canning actually issued six walks en route to earning his first professional win. Matt Custred replaced Canning and added three more scoreless frames to keep the no-hit bid alive and Ryan Clark struck out two of the three batters he faced to earn the save and seal the no-hitter.

It was the second no-hitter in franchise history for the BayBears, who came within three outs shy of a combined no-hit bid just two nights prior.

Jason Alexander had never made a professional start before this season yet when he took the mound on May 2. A few hours later he was part of baseball history.

Alexander (7 IP), Zac Ryan (1 IP) and Sean Isaac (1 IP) threw a combined no-hitter for the Inland Empire 66ers. The third no-hitter in team history — the first combined one — was the final result as their Class A Advanced Inland Empire club blanked Lake Elsinore, 4-0, at home. Alexander then earned the honor of Cal League Player of the Week.

Back to the BayBears. In mid-May, the club turned the trick again, blanking Birmingham, 9-0, to become the first Southern League team since the 1997 Memphis Chicks to throw two no-hitters in this short a time span.

Canning (again), Greg Mahle (who pitched in 24 games for the Halos in 2016), Adrian Almeida and Clark (again) were the hurlers who made history. Again.



Griffin Canning in action here with the BayBears (photo courtesy vpbowers.com).



MINOR LEAGUE STOP / MOBILE, ALABAMA

300 years old. Birthplace of Mardi Gras. Most Hall of Famers per capita. Global city with Southern charm. And the home of the Angels' Double-A affiliate, the Mobile BayBears, the four-time Southern League Champions.



In the Mobile area this summer? Visit Hank Aaron Stadium (tickets and game schedule can be found at MILB.com) and follow the BayBears on Twitter @[@Mobile_BayBears](https://twitter.com/Mobile_BayBears).



THE PATH **KOLE CALHOUN**

2007: Played for Yavapai College.

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2009: Played for Arizona State University.

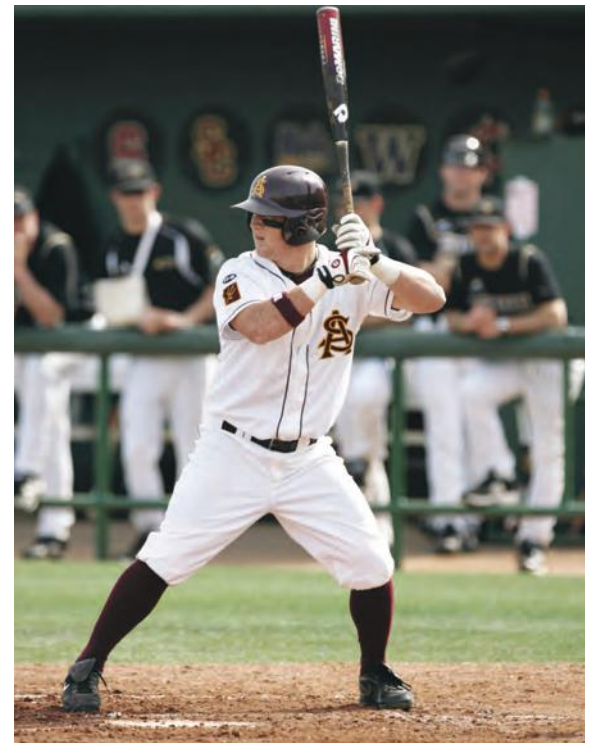
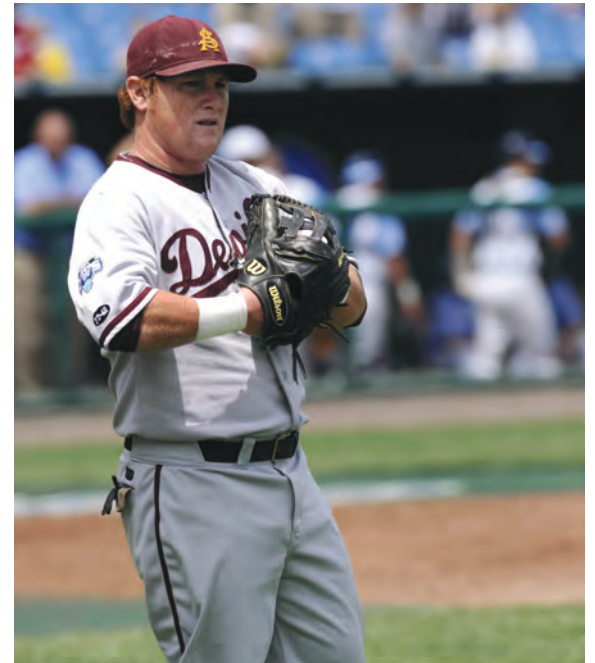
2010: Played for Arizona State University.

***June 8, 2010:** Drafted by Angels in the eighth round (246th overall) of the 2010 amateur draft.*

2010: Played for Orem Owlz (Pioneer League).

2011: Played for Inland Empire 66ers (California League).

2011-12: Played for Navegantes del Magallanes (Venezuelan Winter League).





THE PATH KOLE CALHOUN

2012: Played for Salt Lake Bees (Pacific Coast League).

2012: Played for Angels.

2012-13: Played for Leones del Escogido (Dominican Winter League).

2013: Played for Salt Lake Bees (Pacific Coast League).

2013: Played for Angels.

2014: Played for Salt Lake Bees (Pacific Coast League).

2014: Played for Angels.

2015: Played for Angels.

2016: Played for Angels.

2017: Played for Angels.

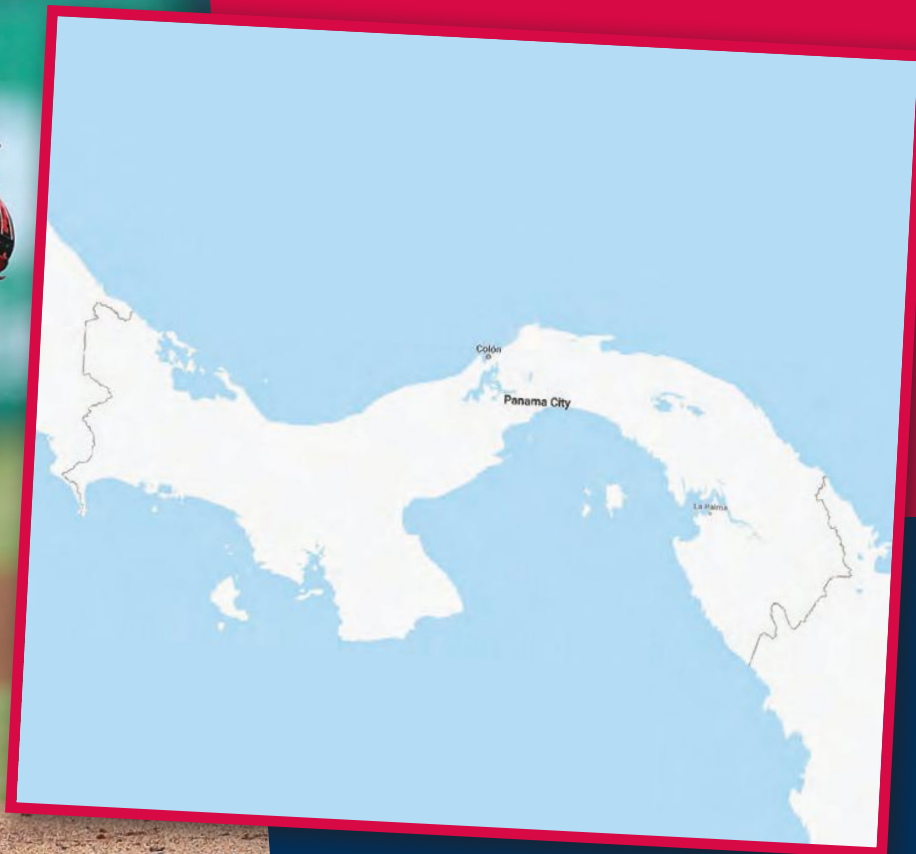
2018: Playing for Angels.



THE MAP

Jaime Barria and Rod Carew are the only two Angels who were born in Panama. There have been 59 all-time in MLB from Panama, with the most notable being Carew, Mariano Rivera, Roberto Kelly, Carlos Lee and Ben Oglivie.

JAIME BARRIA





BY SCOTT

ZACK COZART

JUNIOR REPORTER: What other sports did you play with you were a kid?

ZACK COZART: Football. Basketball. Baseball. Soccer. I say 'do them all.'

JUNIOR REPORTER: What college did you go to?

ZACK COZART: I went to the University of Mississippi. Ole Miss.

JUNIOR REPORTER: What car do you drive and do you like it?

ZACK COZART: An F-150. I think I like it.

JUNIOR REPORTER: What type of cell phone do you have?

ZACK COZART: I have the newest iPhone. It isn't the X. It is like the 8-plus. I like the bigger version.

JUNIOR REPORTER: Do you think you would be a good actor?

ZACK COZART: I don't think so. I have problems memorizing lines. I could probably just sit there. Remembering lines is tough for me.

JUNIOR REPORTER: What is the most exciting part of a baseball game?

ZACK COZART: I have to say the end of the game when you win. That is what you play for. Those high fives at the end of a win.

JUNIOR REPORTER: What is your favorite type of tree?

ZACK COZART: Tree? That is a tough question. I have never been asked that question. A palm tree means you are close to the beach. I like being around the beach.

JUNIOR REPORTER: Are you color-blind?

ZACK COZART: No.

JUNIOR REPORTER: Have you ever had braces?

ZACK COZART: Yeah. I did.

JUNIOR REPORTER: Do you own any fancy shoes like Gucci or Yeezy's?

ZACK COZART: What about Magnanni shoes? Do those dress shoes count?

JUNIOR REPORTER: What other states have you lived in?

ZACK COZART: I have always lived in Tennessee. I lived in Ohio when I played with the Reds. Now I am in California of course.

JUNIOR REPORTER: Who is your favorite teammate?

ZACK COZART: I like everybody. That is what is cool about this team. Everybody is a cool dude.

ON THE SPOT

JIM JOHNSON



WHAT IS THE BEST CONCERT YOU HAVE EVER ATTENDED? A PERFECT CIRCLE

WHAT IS THE BEST SHOW ON TV? PEAKY BLINDERS



WHAT IS THE BEST WEBSITE? POPSCI.COM

WHAT IS THE BEST MEAL YOU CAN MAKE? ANYTHING ON A TRAEGER GRILL

WHAT IS THE BEST EXERCISE TO STAY IN SHAPE DURING THE SEASON? PRIMAL MOVEMENTS



WHAT IS THE BEST TYPE OF MUSIC? ROCK N' ROLL

WHAT IS THE BEST SPORT OTHER THAN BASEBALL? HOCKEY



WHAT IS THE BEST AMUSEMENT PARK TO VISIT? DISNEY

WHAT IS THE BEST SPOT FOR A VACATION? LAKE HOUSE

WHAT IS THE BEST CANDY TO EAT AT THE MOVIE THEATRE? SOUR PATCH KIDS

WHAT IS THE BEST THING YOU CAN DO TO HELP THE ENVIRONMENT? RECYCLE

BEST DRINK TO HAVE WITH A MEAL? WINE



WHAT IS THE BEST MOVIE YOU HAVE EVER SEEN? BRAVEHEART

WHAT IS THE BEST ANIMAL TO SERVE AS A PET? DOG

WHAT IS THE BEST APP ON YOUR PHONE? MTB PROJECT AND REI

WHAT IS THE BEST SUBJECT FOR YOU TO AVOID IN HIGH SCHOOL? CHEMISTRY



ON THE SPOT

MATT SHOEMAKER



WHAT IS THE BEST CONCERT YOU HAVE EVER ATTENDED?
ELI YOUNG BAND

WHAT IS THE BEST SHOW ON TV? CHAIN OF COMMAND

WHAT IS THE BEST MEAL YOU CAN MAKE?
CHICKEN ALFREDO



WHAT IS THE BEST WEBSITE? NIKE.COM

WHAT IS THE BEST SPORT OTHER THAN BASEBALL?
FOOTBALL



WHAT IS THE BEST CANDY TO EAT AT THE MOVIE THEATRE? SOUR PATCH KIDS

WHAT IS THE BEST AMUSEMENT PARK TO VISIT?
SIX FLAGS

WHAT IS THE BEST EXERCISE TO STAY IN SHAPE DURING THE SEASON? RUNNING

WHAT IS THE BEST TYPE OF MOVIE? COMEDY

WHAT IS THE BEST MOVIE YOU HAVE EVER SEEN? SHOOTER

WHAT IS THE BEST THING YOU CAN DO TO HELP THE ENVIRONMENT? DON'T LITTER



WHAT IS THE BEST SPOT FOR A VACATION?
BORA BORA
BORA

BEST DRINK TO HAVE WITH A MEAL? WATER

WHAT IS THE BEST ANIMAL TO SERVE AS A PET? DOG



WHAT IS THE BEST SUBJECT FOR YOU TO AVOID IN HIGH SCHOOL? MATH

WHAT IS THE BEST APP ON YOUR PHONE? WEATHER



ELEVATION

Albert Pujols last season hit his 600th home run. This year he is likely to continue his ascent up that famous list.

The most accomplished active home run hitter in baseball, Pujols started the 2018 campaign seventh all-time with 614 homers. Adrian Beltre and Miguel Cabrera, for the sake of comparison among today's sluggers, both had 462 home runs as of Opening Day.

In addition to No. 600 one season ago, Pujols passed Jim Thome and Sammy Sosa (the homer to surpass Sosa also saw Pujols become the most decorated home run hitter ever born outside the United States). With 16 more home runs Pujols will tie Ken Griffey, Jr. With 17 more home runs Pujols will pass Ken Griffey Jr.

Willie Mays sits fifth all-time with 660 homers.





STEAKS



There are a lot of monikers for the term RBI/runs batted in. Ribby or ribeye are among the most popular.

Albert Pujols is baseball's active leader in steaks. He began this season ninth all-time and in April he surpassed Jimmie Foxx. The next three on the list? Ty Cobb, Stan Musial and Lou Gehrig.

Pujols entered the 2018 campaign with 1918 runs batted in. When he drives in his 2000th career run, he will be fifth all-time. In his first 10 seasons he averaged 123 RBI. The last two seasons have seen Pujols average 110 steaks. Pujols with the Angels has eclipsed the 100-RBI plateau on four different occasions.

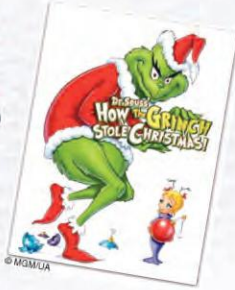
Hank Aaron is baseball all-time leader with 2297 RBI over his 23 seasons. This is Pujols' 18th season.



2018 ANGELS BASEBALL PROMOTIONAL GIVEAWAYS & EVENTS

JUNE

- 6/1 Cooler Bag**
Presented by Yakult Probiotic Drink
- 6/2 Pujols 3,000 Hits Bobblehead**
Presented by Interactive Mortgage
Saturday Night Fireworks
Presented by Wells Fargo
- 6/3 Youth Trout Jersey^**
Presented by Angels Radio AM830
Family Sunday & Kids Run the Bases*
Presented by Yakult Probiotic Drink
- 6/5 Distressed Visor**
Presented by Bedrosian Tile & Stone
- 6/22 Trout Nutcracker**
Presented by Old Dominion
Christmas in June
- 6/23 Saturday Night Fireworks**
Presented by Wells Fargo
Post-Game Movie: How the Grinch Stole Christmas (1966)
Christmas in June
- 6/24 Youth Trout Jersey^**
Presented by Angels Radio AM830
Family Sunday & Kids Run the Bases*
Presented by Yakult Probiotic Drink



AUGUST

- 8/6 Trading Card Pack**
Presented by Topps
- 8/7 Trout 27th Birthday Shirt**
Presented by Microsemi
- 8/10 Vladimir Guerrero HOF Bobblehead**
Presented by Automobile Club of Southern California
- 8/11 Saturday Night Fireworks**
Presented by Wells Fargo
- 8/12 Youth Trout Jersey^**
Presented by Angels Radio AM830
Family Sunday & Kids Run the Bases*
Presented by Yakult Probiotic Drink
- 8/24 '80s Replica Jersey**
Presented by Pechanga Resort & Casino
Throwback Homestand
- 8/25 Saturday Night Fireworks**
Presented by Wells Fargo
Post-Game Movie: Back to the Future
Throwback Homestand
- 8/26 Youth Trout Jersey^**
Presented by Angels Radio AM830
Family Sunday & Kids Run the Bases*
Presented by Yakult Probiotic Drink



JULY

- 7/7 Saturday Night Fireworks**
Presented by Wells Fargo
- 7/8 Youth Trout Jersey^**
Presented by Angels Radio AM830
Family Sunday & Kids Run the Bases*
Presented by Yakult Probiotic Drink
- 7/10 Trout Shirt**
- 7/12 Ohtani Double Bobblehead**
Presented by Lawson Ticket
- 7/20 Backpack**
Presented by San Diego Zoo Safari Park
- 7/21 Eco Bag**
Presented by Nitto Tire
Saturday Night Fireworks
Presented by Wells Fargo
- 7/22 Youth Trout Jersey^**
Presented by Angels Radio AM830
Family Sunday & Kids Run the Bases*
Presented by Yakult Probiotic Drink
- 7/27 Hawaiian Bucket Hat**
Presented by Perricone Farms
Hawaiian Weekend
- 7/28 Saturday Night Fireworks**
Presented by Wells Fargo
Post-Game Movie: Despicable Me 3
Hawaiian Weekend
- 7/29 Youth Trout Jersey^**
Presented by Angels Radio AM830
Family Sunday & Kids Run the Bases*
Presented by Yakult Probiotic Drink



SEPTEMBER

- 9/14 Duck Call**
Ducks Night
- 9/15 Saturday Night Fireworks**
Presented by Wells Fargo
- 9/29 Team Photo**
Saturday Night Fireworks
Presented by Wells Fargo
Fan Appreciation



ALL ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
 ^Youth Trout Jersey for first 10,000 children ages 3-13, while supplies last
 *Participatory event for children ages 3-13 •First 20,000 adults, while supplies last



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