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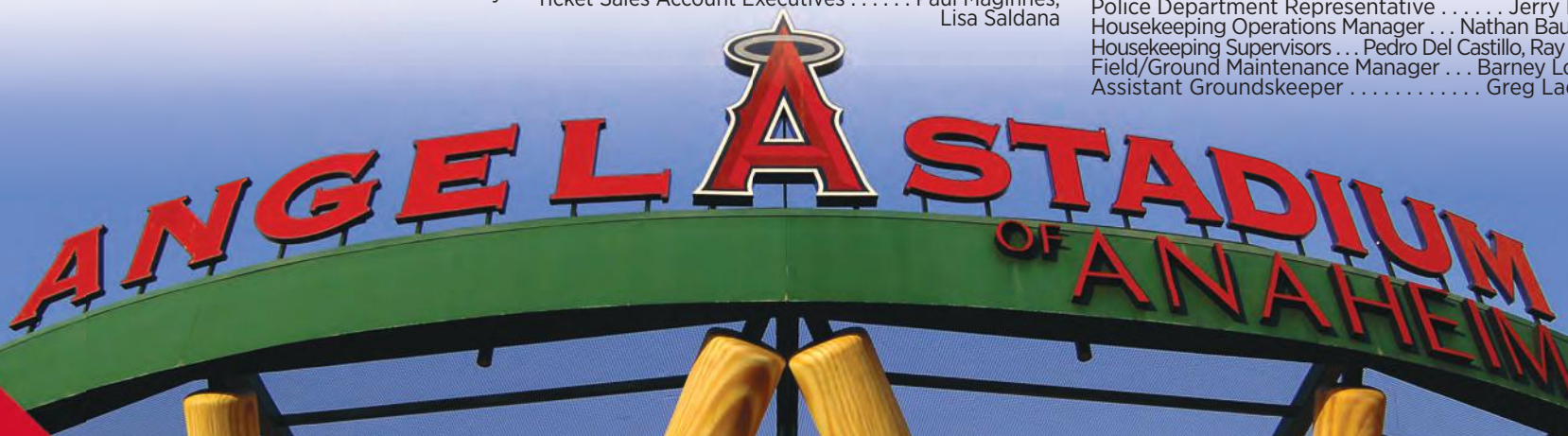
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## MARCH / APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
25 LAD* 6:07PM	26 LAD* 7:10PM	27 LAD* 7:10PM	28	29 OAK 1:05PM	30 OAK 7:05PM	31 OAK 1:05PM
1 OAK 1:05PM	2 CLE 7:07PM	3 CLE 7:07PM	4 CLE 1:07PM	5	6 OAK 7:07PM	7 OAK 6:07PM
8 OAK 1:07PM	9 TEX 5:05PM	10 TEX 5:05PM	11 TEX 5:05PM	12 KC 5:15PM	13 KC 5:15PM	14 KC 4:15PM
15 KC 11:15AM	16	17 BOS 7:07PM	18 BOS 7:07PM	19 BOS 7:07PM	20 SF 7:07PM	21 SF 6:07PM
22 SF 1:07PM	23 HOU 5:10PM	24 HOU 5:10PM	25 HOU 11:10AM	26	27 NYY 7:07PM	28 NYY 6:07PM
29 NYY 5:05PM	30					

## MAY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 BAL 7:07PM	2 BAL 7:07PM	3 BAL 7:07PM	4 SEA 7:10PM	5 SEA 6:10PM
6 SEA 1:10PM	7	8 COL 5:40PM	9 COL 12:10PM	10 MIN 7:07PM	11 MIN 7:07PM	12 MIN 6:07PM
13 MIN 1:07PM	14 HOU 7:07PM	15 HOU 7:07PM	16 HOU 6:40PM	17 TB 7:07PM	18 TB 7:07PM	19 TB 6:07PM
20 TB 1:07PM	21	22 TOR 4:07PM	23 TOR 4:07PM	24 TOR 9:37AM	25 NYY 4:05PM	26 NYY 4:15PM
27 NYY 10:05AM	28 DET 10:10AM	29 DET 4:10PM	30 DET 4:10PM	31 DET 10:10AM		

## JUNE

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10 MIN 11:10AM	11 SEA 7:10PM	12 SEA 7:10PM	13 SEA 1:10PM	14	15 OAK 6:35PM	16 OAK 1:05PM
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26 HOU TBD	27 COL 7:07PM	28 COL 7:07PM	29	30 HOU 5:10PM	31 HOU 5:10PM	

## SEPTEMBER

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# 25 YEARS AGO

BY TIM SALMON



*It has been 25 years since Angels Hall of Famer Tim Salmon captured the first American League Rookie of the Year Award in franchise history; he shares those memories — and more — here in Angel Magazine*

or something, or maybe even the 50s, but it is also fun to look back and think about those times in my career.

I won the Rookie of the Year Award in 1993 but I made my MLB debut in 1992. To get that initial call was exciting and everything was so new. I reflect back on that now more than you would probably think only because the game has gone so young in recent years. I watch these young guys come in and I try and compare their perspective now versus my perspective then. Young guys now are certainly more welcomed than when I first started and they appear more confident. It is like they expect to be here and I, in turn, played in a very different era.

When I was breaking in I felt like a young boy playing among men. The average age of the players was much older. I had the sense I was living out my dream but I also felt very unworthy, if that makes sense. Though I was enjoying a great season at Triple-A when I did get the call, I felt that most of my peers were still playing in the minors and I wasn't. I felt like I was playing against the peers of my dad.

I was not alone when I broke in. I had guys like Chad Curtis and Damion Easley too, but I know we felt very young compared to teammates who were much older. That was my impression at least.

Heading to Spring Training in 1993 I had a lot more confidence than I did the year prior. Many of the veteran guys from the year prior were no longer there and in 1993 we had a better mix of younger guys and older guys. Guys like J.T. Snow and Gary DiSarcina were now there and it sort of felt like a brand new beginning. It was like we were going to develop into the core group and also it was great to start the season together. We felt like starting the season together would be a great benefit to us compared to joining in mid-season.

How young guys are featured now is different. Guys come up with a lot of buzz. People know about prospects and anticipate their arrival. When I was a prospect, I think the guys who you heard the most about were Lee Stevens and Bobby Rose. I think their paths differed in the fact they played multiple seasons at Triple-A and were sort of viewed as being more seasoned. Guys like myself

When I think that it has been 25 years since I won that award, I laugh. The concept of time can play havoc with my mind and it is amazing to put that in context. I often imagine myself as a young player playing for the Angels today. Now and then I look at a young guy on the field and realize they were not even born when I was a rookie. I look back at that number — 25 — and wonder what happened to the time. But we all go through that of course and it is crazy to really think about it.

Watching the game now, it has changed so much. Still I think back to those moments and look back at some of the video and I say to myself, "Holy Cow." Sometimes it looks like it was the 1960s





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were considered prospects but we were more at Double-A and certainly not generating national headlines. You knew the right people in the organization were watching you, however.

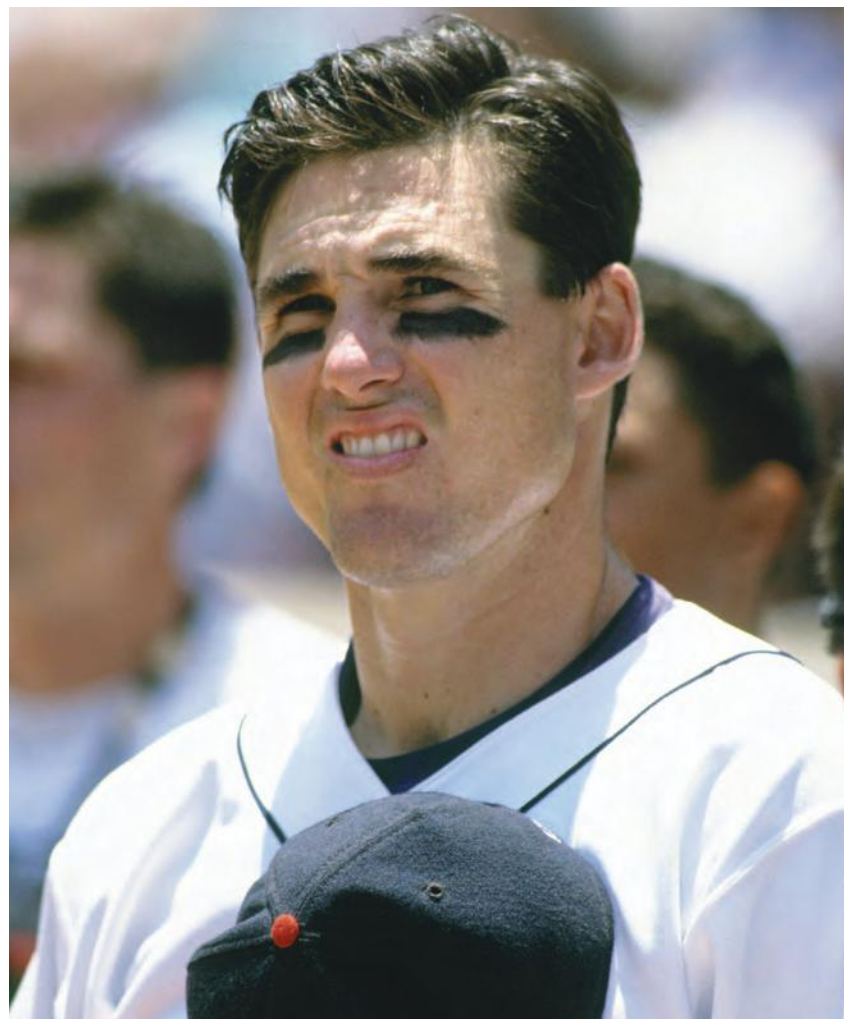
When I was coming up one of the highlights was really being added to the 40-man roster and getting invited to Spring Training. My first big league camp was 1992 and I think I got three at-bats. I was around the team for two weeks and then I was gone. Now a player at my level would get a bunch of spring at-bats. For a young guy back then, at least with the Angels, there weren't a lot of opportunities.

As the team was changing there was certainly somewhat of a youth movement taking place, which was a pretty novel concept then. The Braves and the Indians were really leading that charge and I think our club was slowly moving in that direction. Soon guys like Jimmy Edmonds, Garret Anderson and Troy Percival joined us and that was pretty different. It was no longer such an older guys game, so to speak. We even had a lot of older guys in the minors

and that is one of the biggest differences in the game today along with talking baseball and discussing the nuances of the game with guys who had a lot more experience than you did.

Guys today also get pushed up a lot earlier than normal. Along with that comes the expectations. Back then I had one older teammate in particular, Chili Davis, who really helped me a lot. When it comes to teammates and coaches who influenced my game, he is on the short list. When the organization went to a youth movement they realized they needed a guy who could be a great mentor. That is no disrespect to guys like Chuck Finley or Mark Langston but Chili is a different breed. He really related well to everyone including young players like myself and Damion and J.T. Our conversations were instrumental in my career. We just talked baseball.

It is also important to be able to relate to guys off the field, and the young guys I spent the most time with were Chad Curtis, who I went to college with, and Damion, who I had a lot in common with and we were roommates for a long time. They didn't stay Angels as







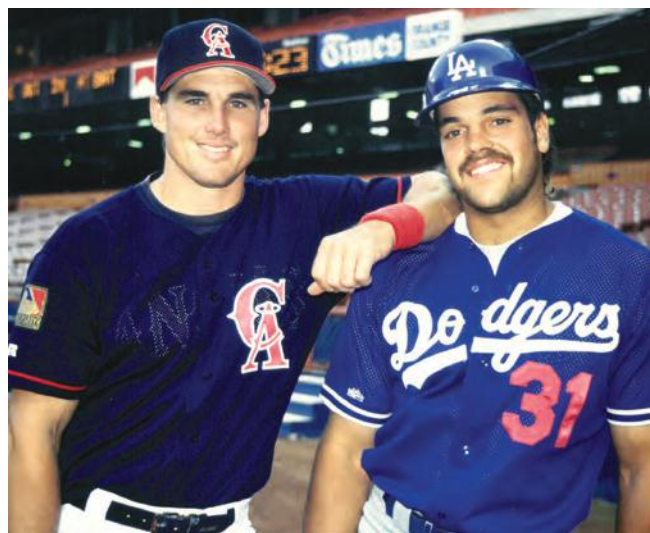
## 25 YEARS AGO



long as I did though. As the years went by what happened is that I stayed with the team and guys would come and go. I remember when Shawn Boskie joined the team. He was a little older but we became best friends. Then along came Orlando Palmeiro. You can look at the rosters year-by-year and I was sort of the constant and you would meet other guys and become close to them.

As the 1993 season was unfolding our team was not playing very well, but I was contributing. I ended up with 31 home runs, but I don't remember the 30th one. I do remember the 31st because it was a grand slam — my first — and I hit it at home against the Mariners. The next inning on defense a left-handed batter hit a low liner to right field and I came in to do my sliding catch and I caught it but I ended up breaking a finger. My season was done. Ironically my season in 1992 also ended early — a wrist injury — and that maintained my rookie status for 1993. Looking back that was fortunate.

When the 1993 season was over I took a trip to Hawaii to take part in an autograph session and Tim Mead in the front office wanted to make sure he could reach me should I win the award. I was on the Big Island when we got the news and I remember taking a small airplane ride to another island because they had the ability to do a satellite TV interview back to California. If you ever see the footage it looks really strange. The background design is weird. It looks like something out of a bad movie. I just went along with whatever was asked of me.



I have always been a guy who tries to downplay what comes my way. I won the award but I am not sure then I valued it. It was a great season and it had come to an end and I was exhausted. It ended up making a big difference at the time. Mike Piazza won the N.L. Award with the Dodgers and he signed a multi-year contract and the Angels then did the same with me. That is a pretty significant moment for a player who a year earlier was playing in the minors and looking for a job in the offseason.

Now the plaque remains at my house in Arizona. It is in my billiards room. It ended up being the only individual award that I won, in addition to the Hutch Award in 2002. The 2002 championship moment is obviously the one that means the most but I am proud of the Rookie of the Year Award and I am proud of the Silver Slugger Award that I received. I look back and wish I would have been recognized as an All-Star at least once, and I think there were some times where I did deserve that nod, but I had some pretty good years and I played with and against some very good players, but I never feel that I was robbed of anything and I always come back to the fact I have a World Series ring and a World Series trophy.

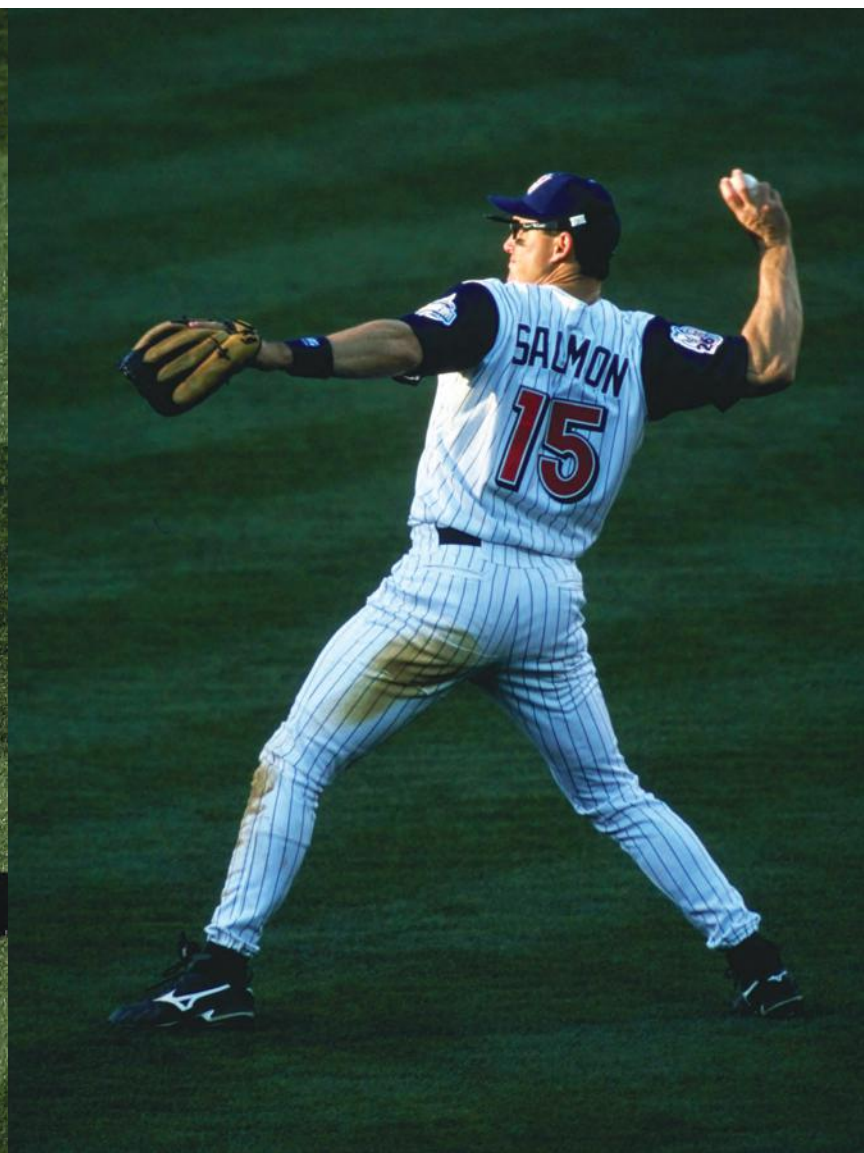
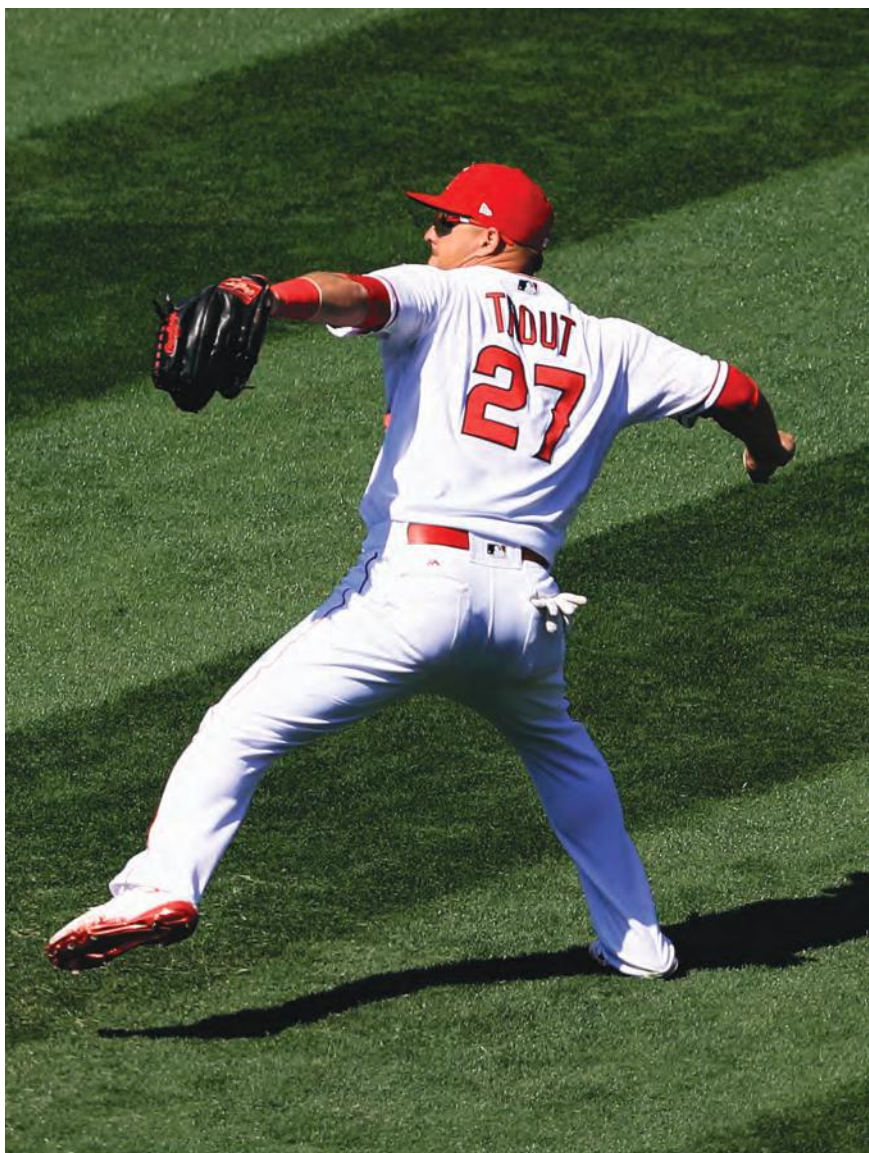
The tradeoff for me is worth it. I only wish I had played a few more years and had better health but I am very pleased with my career, a career that started some 25 years ago. Hard to believe indeed.





# FISH ON FISH ARM STRENGTH

**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.**



When Mike first came up in the league he played a pretty deep centerfield. When you do that you often don't get to make the type of throws that are really going to challenge runners on the move just because you are farther back.

Of all of Mike's many tools, this is probably the one he would need to work at the most. But you see him really make that concerted effort to not only make strong throws but to make strong throws on target. Due to where he now positions himself on the field he is probably getting twice the opportunity to make those throws. When you play a shallower centerfield you also then see a lot of those leaping-over-the-fence type of catches because you don't get to the fence faster like you used to do. It is a trade-off. He has gone from making so many amazing diving catches to make so many amazing throws.

Taking away those cheap singles and using his arm to help slow down the other team's running game I think is better for the Angels in the long run. It might hurt the individual highlight reel some but doing the right things with your arm, and taking advantage of the right opportunities, suddenly not only allows you to refine your footwork but also the accuracy.

Then when you have that in place, and continue practice of long toss like all good outfielders do, it is generally a winning combination.

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



# FÚTBOL FANATIC



Good baseball people will tell any kid who plays baseball — an infielder in particular — to also play soccer as it helps so much with one's footwork. Angels shortstop Andrelton Simmons is living proof.

Simmons is also living proof that just because you no longer competitively play a sport you loved as a kid that you still can't live out those sports fantasies.

Fútbol or soccer. Soccer or fútbol. Regardless of what you call it, Simmons' love for the world's game started as a youngster in his native Curacao. Now in his late 20s, Simmons still gets to appreciate the game — up close and personal.

#### Among this 2018 highlights:

- In late January, Simmons took the opportunity to hop across the pond to watch Tottenham Hotspur take on Manchester United.
- In April, he introduced himself to Southern California's newest pro sports entry, LAFC.
- And in July he got to reconnect with Tottenham though the travel was much more manageable, attending a morning training session at Loyola Marymount University as part of that club's summer trip to the U.S.







“I love the sport. Any time I get the chance to be around the sport, I love it,” said Simmons. “I started as a kid with baseball. Then when I got older I added basketball and then soccer was last.”

“I was starting to get really good at soccer and my mom then told me I had to pick one. I would be in the middle of a soccer game and then I would have to leave for a baseball game. I had to pick. I knew people were waiting on me, counting on me.”



# FUTBOL FANATIC

Andrelton Simmons with Paul LaDue and Michael Amadio of the LA Kings, NBA legend Steve Nash and former Kings forward Daryl Evans at a training session with Hotspur manager Mauricio Pochettino.





# TYLER'S TIPS

## REPERTOIRE – CURVEBALL

BY TYLER SKAGGS

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



The art of throwing a curveball is completely different from any other pitch because your hand is basically on top of the ball. It is one of those things you just want to play catch with to get a good feel for it before you throw it in a game.

There are probably eight to 10 different ways to grip a curveball. There are a lot of options when it comes to finger placement. The way I describe the way I grip that pitch is I keep my fingers together with my index finger and my middle finger wrapping around the horseshoe. My thumb also grabs the bottom of the other bottom seam.

My goal is to throw it like a fastball and when I am about to release it — think of being like a fisherman with a fishing rod in your hand — I sort of cast the ball via my wrist movement. I break my wrist a little bit while keeping my arm still straight. You also want to get your fingers on top of the ball which is very important when it comes to throwing a good curveball.

I was around 13 or 14 years old when I started to throw a curveball. When I originally started to throw a curveball it was with the one finger which is also known as a spiked curveball. It didn't work out too well for me even after I tried to hold it a little deeper in my hand. I like it more loose on my fingertips sort of like you hold a football.

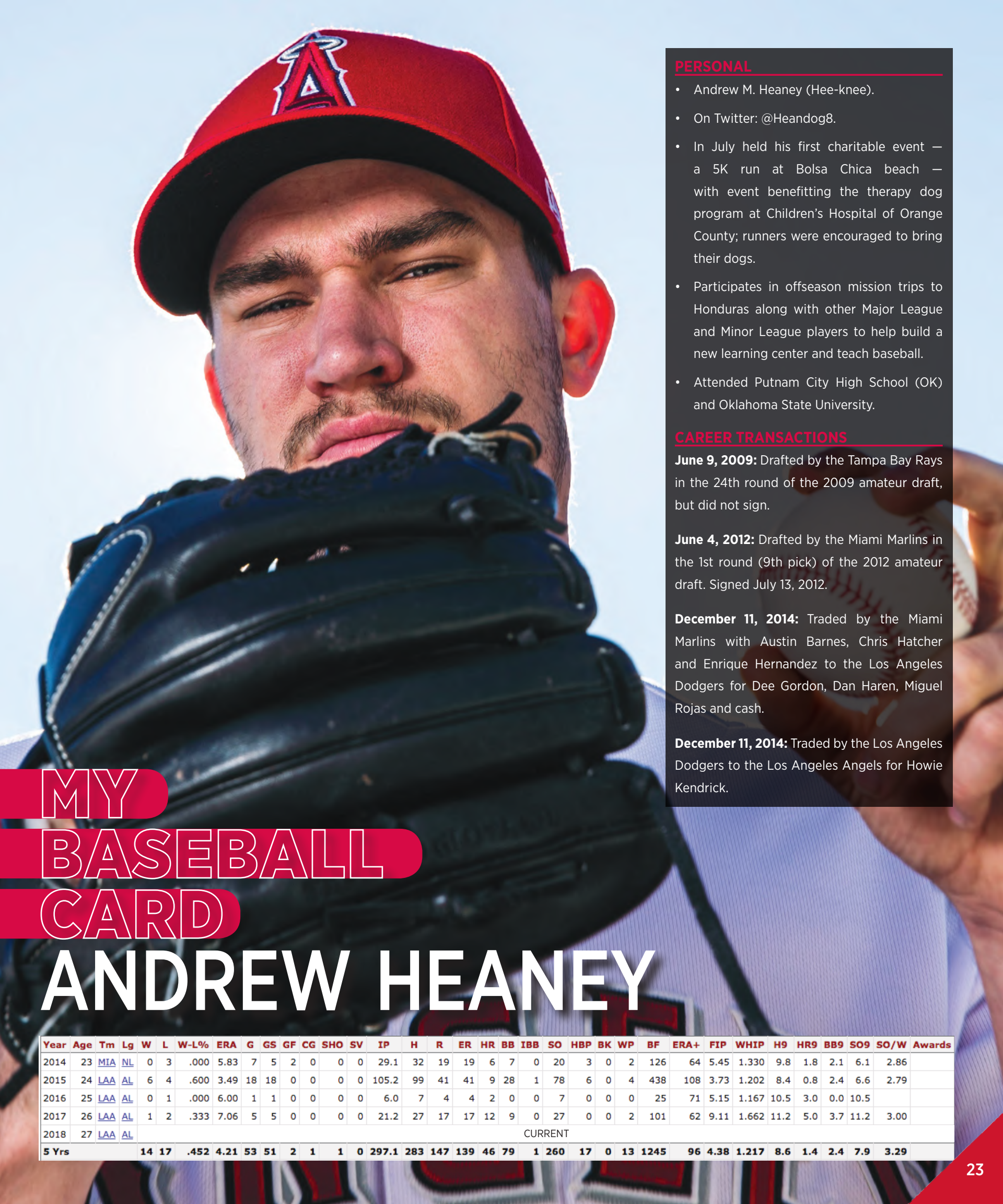
Coaching of course also plays a big role in the development of a pitch and for me Doug Drabek is a coach who was very influential on me. He is a former big league pitcher — a Cy Young Award winner too when he was with the Pirates — and in High-A Ball he sat me down and told me the curveball is my “bread and butter pitch” and that if I wanted to excel at the higher levels I really needed to master the pitch. I have always taken that advice to heart.

As a pitcher, I talk to a lot of other pitchers on our team about different pitches. We definitely bounce stuff off of one another. One guy in particular I talk to a lot is Andrew Heaney. He is a good friend and we will sit in the dugout and talk about certain types of pitches and grips and certain pitch sequences. When it comes to the curveball in particular, one teammate I really listen to is Garrett Richards. He has a great curveball. He is obviously right-handed but I look at how he holds his curveball — different than the way I do. We both have that 12-to-6 break to the pitch.

Whenever you are talking about pitching, and a particular type of pitch, you think of the health aspects as it pertains to your elbow and your shoulder. All in all, each pitch you throw puts a certain strain on your elbow but a curveball or a slider can put a little more strain on your arm. I think that is minimized by throwing the pitch properly.

Because your wrist is breaking and your arm is not staying fluid that is a factor but, like I said, if you throw it properly each time, with the right mechanics, it should not affect you very much. You also have to be very mindful or repeating your mechanics.





# MY BASEBALL CARD ANDREW HEANEY

## PERSONAL

- Andrew M. Heaney (Hee-knee).
- On Twitter: @Heandog8.
- In July held his first charitable event — a 5K run at Bolsa Chica beach — with event benefitting the therapy dog program at Children’s Hospital of Orange County; runners were encouraged to bring their dogs.
- Participates in offseason mission trips to Honduras along with other Major League and Minor League players to help build a new learning center and teach baseball.
- Attended Putnam City High School (OK) and Oklahoma State University.

## CAREER TRANSACTIONS

**June 9, 2009:** Drafted by the Tampa Bay Rays in the 24th round of the 2009 amateur draft, but did not sign.

**June 4, 2012:** Drafted by the Miami Marlins in the 1st round (9th pick) of the 2012 amateur draft. Signed July 13, 2012.

**December 11, 2014:** Traded by the Miami Marlins with Austin Barnes, Chris Hatcher and Enrique Hernandez to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Dee Gordon, Dan Haren, Miguel Rojas and cash.

**December 11, 2014:** Traded by the Los Angeles Dodgers to the Los Angeles Angels for Howie Kendrick.

Year	Age	Tm	Lg	W	L	W-L%	ERA	G	GS	GF	CG	SHO	SV	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	SO	HBP	BK	WP	BF	ERA+	FIP	WHIP	H9	HR9	BB9	SO9	SO/W	Awards
2014	23	MIA	NL	0	3	.000	5.83	7	5	2	0	0	0	29.1	32	19	19	6	7	0	20	3	0	2	126	64	5.45	1.330	9.8	1.8	2.1	6.1	2.86	
2015	24	LAA	AL	6	4	.600	3.49	18	18	0	0	0	0	105.2	99	41	41	9	28	1	78	6	0	4	438	108	3.73	1.202	8.4	0.8	2.4	6.6	2.79	
2016	25	LAA	AL	0	1	.000	6.00	1	1	0	0	0	0	6.0	7	4	4	2	0	0	7	0	0	0	25	71	5.15	1.167	10.5	3.0	0.0	10.5		
2017	26	LAA	AL	1	2	.333	7.06	5	5	0	0	0	0	21.2	27	17	17	12	9	0	27	0	0	2	101	62	9.11	1.662	11.2	5.0	3.7	11.2	3.00	
2018	27	LAA	AL																															
				CURRENT																														
5 Yrs				14	17	.452	4.21	53	51	2	1	1	0	297.1	283	147	139	46	79	1	260	17	0	13	1245	96	4.38	1.217	8.6	1.4	2.4	7.9	3.29	





# MY BASEBALL CARD JIM JOHNSON

## PERSONAL

- James Robert Johnson.
- Attended Union-Endicott HS (NY) and graduated in 2001...Pitched no-hitter during senior season...Had high school jersey retired by school following 2010 season.
- Had college scholarship offer from Georgia Tech but elected to sign with Baltimore after being drafted out of high school.
- Has a collection of duck decoys (model ducks), some of which were made by his father-in-law.
- Appeared in an episode of the Netflix series *House of Cards* as first pitch catcher when character "Vice President Frank Underwood" threw a ceremonial first pitch at an Orioles game.
- Played in Arizona Fall League following 2007 season.
- Originally signed by Orioles scout Jim Howard.

## CAREER TRANSACTIONS

**June 5, 2001:** Drafted by the Orioles in the 5th round of 2001 amateur draft.

**December 2, 2013:** Traded by Orioles to the Athletics for a player to be named later (David Freitas) and Jemile Weeks.

**August 6, 2014:** Signed as a Free Agent with the Tigers.

**December 3, 2014:** Signed as a Free Agent with the Braves.

**July 30, 2015:** Traded as part of a 3-team trade by the Braves with Bronson Arroyo, Luis Avilan, Jose Peraza and Alex Wood to the Dodgers; the Dodgers sent Zachary Bird, Hector Olivera and Paco Rodriguez to the Braves; the Dodgers sent Victor Araujo, Jeff Bringham and Kevin Guzman to the Marlins; the Marlins sent Mat Latos and Mike Morse to the Dodgers.

**November 30, 2015:** Signed as a Free Agent with the Braves.

**November 30, 2017:** Traded by the Braves with international bonus slot money to the Angels for Justin Kelly.

Year	Age	Tm	Lg	W	L	W-L%	ERA	G	GS	GF	CG	SHO	SV	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	SO	HBP	BK	WP	BF	ERA+	FIP	WHIP	H9	HR9	BB9	SO9	SO/W	Awards
2006	23	BAL	AL	0	1	.000	24.00	1	1	0	0	0	0	3.0	9	8	8	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	21	21	11.48	4.000	27.0	3.0	9.0	0.0	0.00	
2007	24	BAL	AL	0	0		9.00	1	0	1	0	0	0	2.0	3	2	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	11	60	5.24	2.500	13.5	0.0	9.0	4.5	0.50	
2008	25	BAL	AL	2	4	.333	2.23	54	0	18	0	0	1	68.2	54	18	17	0	28	3	38	3	1	1	281	200	3.38	1.194	7.1	0.0	3.7	5.0	1.36	
2009	26	BAL	AL	4	6	.400	4.11	64	0	29	0	0	10	70.0	73	32	32	8	23	3	49	3	1	2	300	111	4.30	1.371	9.4	1.0	3.0	6.3	2.13	
2010	27	BAL	AL	1	1	.500	3.42	26	0	6	0	0	1	26.1	32	11	10	2	5	1	22	1	0	4	117	123	3.08	1.405	10.9	0.7	1.7	7.5	4.40	
2011	28	BAL	AL	6	5	.545	2.67	69	0	20	0	0	9	91.0	80	30	27	5	21	3	58	2	1	2	366	158	3.22	1.110	7.9	0.5	2.1	5.7	2.76	
2012	29	BAL	AL	2	1	.667	2.49	71	0	63	0	0	51	68.2	55	21	19	3	15	1	41	3	0	1	269	170	3.26	1.019	7.2	0.4	2.0	5.4	2.73	AS,CYA-7,MVP-14
2013	30	BAL	AL	3	8	.273	2.94	74	0	63	0	0	50	70.1	72	26	23	5	18	4	56	7	0	2	291	139	3.45	1.280	9.2	0.6	2.3	7.2	3.11	
2014	31	TOT	AL	5	2	.714	7.09	54	0	21	0	0	2	53.1	69	46	42	5	35	6	42	6	0	4	263	54	5.08	1.950	11.6	0.8	5.9	7.1	1.20	
2014	31	OKA	AL	4	2	.667	7.14	38	0	18	0	0	2	40.1	60	33	32	5	23	3	28	3	0	4	200	52	5.29	2.058	13.4	1.1	5.1	6.2	1.22	
2014	31	DET	AL	1	0	1.000	6.92	16	0	3	0	0	0	13.0	9	13	10	0	12	3	14	3	0	0	63	57	4.44	1.615	6.2	0.0	8.3	9.7	1.17	
2015	32	TOT	NL	2	6	.250	4.46	72	0	15	0	0	10	66.2	77	36	33	5	20	2	50	5	0	3	291	86	3.73	1.455	10.4	0.7	2.7	6.8	2.50	
2015	32	ATL	NL	2	3	.400	2.25	49	0	13	0	0	9	48.0	45	14	12	2	14	2	33	1	0	2	196	172	3.24	1.229	8.4	0.4	2.6	6.2	2.36	
2015	32	LAD	NL	0	3	.000	10.13	23	0	2	0	0	1	18.2	32	22	21	3	6	0	17	4	0	1	95	37	5.01	2.036	15.4	1.4	2.9	8.2	2.83	
2016	33	ATL	NL	2	6	.250	3.06	65	0	36	0	0	20	64.2	57	23	22	3	20	0	68	3	0	6	266	136	2.71	1.191	7.9	0.4	2.8	9.5	3.40	
2017	34	ATL	NL	6	3	.667	5.56	61	0	38	0	0	22	56.2	59	39	35	8	25	3	61	1	0	3	256	78	4.22	1.482	9.4	1.3	4.0	9.7	2.44	
2018	35	LAA	AL																															
CURRENT																																		
13 Yrs				35	45	.438	3.79	639	1	317	0	0	177	669.0	666	307	282	48	224	27	511	35	3	30	2847	111	3.67	1.330	9.0	0.6	3.0	6.9	2.28	





# THE ROOKIE

## DAVID FLETCHER

BY PETE DONOVAN

Versatility has long been a valued commodity in baseball. The player capable of performing admirably at multiple positions is even more in demand today as bullpens have swollen in size and importance.

It is one of the assets that David Fletcher bring to the Angels. He's at home at short, second or third — and, likely, can handle first or even the outfield if asked.

A native of nearby Cypress High School, Fletcher grew up minutes from Disneyland and Angel Stadium, surely a dream for a kid of any age.

Cypress is one of those bedroom communities that lies somewhere west of Mickey's home and the Big A. Young men growing up there do what every other red-blooded American boy does, visit popular theme parks and play baseball incessantly.





# THE ROOKIE

## DAVID FLETCHER

David Fletcher wasn't the biggest or the strongest, but he was the best.

As a senior at Cypress High, Fletcher hit .437, scored 38 runs, stole 23 bases and was named the CIF Player of the Year. He led his team to the CIF championships which was played at Dodger Stadium.

Fletcher has always been able to hit. In the minors he compiled a .294 average, topped with a .350 mark at Triple-A Salt Lake early in

2018. Those numbers, in turn, helped him earn his first promotion to the big leagues.

"David has come a long way," Manager Mike Scioscia said when Fletcher was called up. "He had great springs for us — for a couple years — and he really put some things together in Triple-A. He's done a lot of things well on the baseball field. Hopefully, he'll come up here and contribute."

"I think he's the best guy for this situation," Scioscia said. "He will certainly add a lot of depth to our infield with his versatility. He will get a chance to play."

That was then. That was also when Fletcher was lounging by the pool with his Salt Lake City host family when he got the call to report to Seattle where the Angels were opening a series against the Mariners.

And he did what Scioscia and others asked — he contributed immediately.



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The starter at third base, he tripled his first time up to drive in two runs. He then collected two more hits and he added an impressive defensive play in the field to prevent a Seattle run.

“It was good to get out there and get comfortable,” Fletcher said. “They kept the ball for me, which is pretty cool. I think I’m going to go give it to my Dad.”

Don’t forget that Fletcher also impressed with his glove, saving a run with a heady play at the plate.

“The throw was a little off-line and I kind of jumped for it,” Fletcher said. “I saw [catcher Martin] Maldonado leave the plate, and I saw [the Mariners’ Jean] Segura take off, so my instincts took over to go cover the plate.”

Yep, quite a first impression!

At 5-10 and 175 pounds, Fletcher has been compared to another David — David Eckstein, who was a catalyst for the Angels’ 2002 World Championship victory.

“I think he’s going to be his own player,” Scioscia said. “He’s a good player, but if you’re comparing him to David Eckstein that’s not a bad comparison. For the right reasons. I think he’s got the same baseball IQ.”

“David Fletcher is a talented young man,” added the veteran skipper.

How versatile is young Mr. Fletcher anyway? Through early August, he had played 33 games at third base, 11 games at second base, five games at shortstop and four games in the outfield. He’s batted first, second, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth in the lineup. He seems to have a particular fondness for the ninth spot as he hit over .400 in his first 15 games there.

Versatility indeed.







# T H E R O O K I E S

## JOSE BRICEÑO & FRANCISCO ARCIA

BY PETE DONOVAN



Two Angels. Two rookies. Two Catchers. Two Venezuelans.

The unusual and compelling stories of Jose Briceño and Francisco Arcia have unfolded in storybook fashion at Angel Stadium this season.

Through a series of events that included the trade of starting catcher Martin Maldonado and an injury to veteran Rene Rivera, 25-year old Briceño and 28-year-old Arcia found themselves sharing the catching duties with the Angels when summer stretched into August this year.

The improbable journey of Briceño and Arcia is one



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for the movies. Between them, they logged 18 years in the minor leagues before getting a chance in the big leagues.

And the similarities go beyond long tenures in the minors and their home country. Arcia played 584 games in the minors and Briceño played 556. Briceño debuted in late May and homered in his first game. Arcia debuted nearly one month later and homered in his first game (he also homered in the second game and drove in a Major League-record 10 runs in his first two games; his 12 RBI thru his first three home starts of career are an MLB record).

There are, however, some differences.

Briceño was originally signed by Colorado, traded to Atlanta and came to Southern California in the Andrelton Simmons trade in 2015. He's bigger (6-1, 215 pounds) and younger than his catching teammate.

"He's a high energy guy who gives an ideal target adapted to personnel," said Jose Mota, the Angel broadcaster. "He's steadily improved his overall footwork. His work with [pitcher Tyler] Skaggs in particular is truly impacting."

Arcia was originally signed by the Yankees and has also been with both the Miami and Seattle organizations.

While Briceño is from Caracas and hits right-handed, Arcia (5-11, 200) is from Maiquetia Vargas. He hits left-handed.

"We didn't meet until spring training last year [2017]," said Briceño. "We both came to the club as non-roster invites that spring and ended up spending time together in Double-A Mobile and Triple-A Salt Lake."

"I knew who he [Briceño] was, of course," added Arcia. "We both know a lot of the same people with each of us being Venezuelan and catchers. Jose is such an easy going guy, we got along immediately."

They may not have met until later in their minor-league careers but the two are extremely close today.

"Since we have joined the Angels, our lockers have always been close to each other, right next to each other here in Anaheim," said Briceño. "We talk a lot, ask each other questions, root for each other. Not a competition, we are a team. When Frankie [Arcia] broke the major league record for RBI in his first two games, I was so excited for him."

"The catching position is so tough," added Arcia. "We know what we each go through. We cheer for each other and work hard together. "I'm glad to call

him my teammate."

Venezuelans root for and follow each other very closely.

Briceño's favorite was long-time major league slugger Andres Gallaraga. "We idolized him as a native countryman."

Arcia's man was fellow catcher Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez, who is now in the Hall of Fame. "I always admired him. I watched the way he went about his game — so much energy and so much passion. I also liked Victor Martinez who started as a catcher."



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Mota sums up Arcia's path to the majors succinctly: "It's a wonderful story of perseverance and a true belief that he would reach the Majors. His wife talked him out of quitting last season and it serves to acknowledge the influence that loved ones have, especially when people doubt your abilities."

"It's great to see him fit in as someone who plays with confidence, communicates well and carries himself like he's been in the majors for some time."

"His record-setting RBI display serves as a reminder to all of us that ANYONE in that uniform can be part of the record books, regardless of stardom status, abilities, deficiencies, race, position or size."

### FAST FACTS:

There have only been four Venezuelan catchers in Angels history, with all of them appearing in the last two seasons: Carlos Perez, Juan Graterol, Jose Briceño and Francisco Arcia.

How unique it is that the team has employed three catchers this season from Venezuela? The 2013 Mariners and the 2012 Nationals share the distinction of having four catchers from Venezuela play with the club in a single season. The 2018 Angels are one of six big league squads to feature three backstops from that country in a single campaign.

### MORE FAST FACTS

- Arcia is the first Angel ever to drive in four runs in their debut and the eighth Halo to homer in their first career game.
- Briceño is the first Angel all-time to homer in his first two Major League starts and Arcia is the first Halo to homer in first two big league games.
- Arcia on August 7 stole home as part of a double steal. In the process he became the first Angel catcher to steal home since Jose Molina (2007).
- Arcia on August 11 became only the fifth true position player to pitch in Angels history and the first since Chili Davis (1993). The 25-plus year streak was the longest in MLB.







# THE MAP



Rookie Jose Fernandez made his Angels/big league debut in June at age 30. A first baseman, Fernandez collected a single in his very first at-bat.

It was an emotional moment. After all, Fernandez's ascension to the Angels was no easy task. He went nearly three years without playing baseball after the defection attempt in 2014.

"There were some days when it seemed so far away that I was ever going to play again," Fernandez told the *Orange County Register* this spring. "There were days I just kept pushing myself and saying 'It's going to happen.' But there were dark days when you think, 'Is this going to happen? Or am I wishing for something that's not reality?'"

"Being on the field allows you to at least be thinking about what you need to do to make sure everything comes back. I'm happy about where I am."

Fernandez and Odrisamer Despaigne are the lone players on the Angels roster from Cuba. Bert Campaneris, Yunel Escobar, Kendrys Morales and Luis Tiant are among the former Angels born in Cuba.

Of the close to 300 big leaguers to originally hail from the island nation, Fernandez is one of just four born in Villa Clara, a Cuban province located in the central region of the island. Livan Hernandez, Eddy Rodriguez and Jorge Toca are the others.



**JOSE**  
**FERNANDEZ**





## IN THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

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# ANGELS IN THE COMMUNITY



## ANGELS SCHOLARS

On August 7th, we hosted our first Meet & Greet with all three classes of Angels Scholars (2020, 2021, and 2022) at Angel Stadium. The event began in the Press Conference Room and allowed each scholar the opportunity to connect with one another along with the Angels Scholars Committee before heading off to college. The scholars also shared insight regarding college experiences and strengthened their camaraderie as they rooted for the Angels. We wish all of the Angels Scholars the best of luck in the fall and look forward to seeing them achieve their academic goals.



## HOSPITAL VISITS

### IN PARTNERSHIP WITH CHOC CHILDREN'S

On July 25th, CHOC Children's were joined by Angels players Shohei Ohtani, David Fletcher, Andrew Heaney and his wife Jordan Heaney. A couple weeks later on August 7th, Mike Trout, Jessica Trout, Kole Calhoun, David Fletcher and his fiancée Kierra Fischer, also joined in on the festivities. These players visited CHOC Children's to lift the spirits of the patients and their families. During the visit, they distributed CHOC Care Kits, signed autographs and played board games with the children and their families.





# ANGELS IN THE COMMUNITY

## ACES AND ATHLETES IN PARTNERSHIP WITH IRVINE PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOUNDATION

On Sunday, July 22nd, Irvine Public Schools Foundation and Angels Baseball Foundation partnered up to host the 6th Annual Aces & Athletes charity casino night. This year's event was held at the Don Julio Club at Angel Stadium. The night included dinner, cocktails and exclusive prizes. In addition, guests enjoyed an extraordinary evening of casino games and a friendly poker tournament with current and former Angels, Bobby Grich, Rod Carew, Chuck Finley, Justin Anderson, Matt Shoemaker and Deck McGuire. Both foundations together raised over \$50,000 to help fund scholarships and crucial programs for students in need.



## CHECK PRESENTATION

### IN PARTNERSHIP WITH PUJOLS FAMILY FOUNDATION

The Pujols Family Foundation provides programs for children and young adults with Down syndrome and strives to improve the standard of living and quality of life for impoverished people in the Dominican Republic. On Monday, July 9th, the foundation hosted their 15th annual Albert Pujols Celebrity Golf Tournament. More than 300 people participated in the star-studded event, including Mike Trout, Kole Calhoun, Justin Upton, and many others. During the July 10th pregame ceremony, Albert Pujols and his wife Deidre were joined by Rusty Crossland of RH Crossland Foundation, Richard Hearn of Starcare Foundation, Roger Watson of the Watson Family Foundation, and Eddie & Loree Swaneburg of Penske Toyota and Scion, and received a check for more than \$600,000 raised for their foundation.

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## TEACHERS ARE HEROES

### IN PARTNERSHIP WITH AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

On July 25th, Azusa Pacific University and Angels Baseball partnered to honor Kendra Yancey through the Teachers are Heroes program. Teachers are Heroes honors some of the hardest working people in our community- the heroes in the classroom. Kendra Yancey entered the teaching profession in 2012 by aiding in a 6th grade classroom and the following year pursued her teaching credential at Westmont College. In the fall of 2014, Kendra moved back to her hometown of San Clemente and began teaching biology and also became assistant coach to the boys aquatics program in addition to the head coach of girls' basketball and Capistrano Valley High School. This past year, Kendra took over the entire biology program! Now in her 5th year of teaching, Kendra says teaching is not a job, it's a calling. Let's hear it for a true hero in the classroom, Kendra Yancey!



## MYSTERY GOLD BALL GRAB BAG

### IN PARTNERSHIP WITH ANGELS BASEBALL FOUNDATION

The Mystery Gold Ball Grab Bag was hosted by the Angels Wives on August 10th here at Angel Stadium! For a \$40 donation, fans chose a "mystery" bag, each containing an official Angels Authenticated autographed baseball by any one of the 25 man roster. Fans also had to opportunity to snag an MLB authenticated ball from former Angels! Six lucky fans pulled a gold ball, winning tickets to an Angels game and a VIP Batting Practice experience!



## COMMUNITY HERO

### IN PARTNERSHIP WITH WELLS FARGO

Your Angels and Wells Fargo teamed up on July 6th 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's Community Hero Program believes that we are only as strong as the communities we serve. During the Angels vs. Dodgers game, Wells Fargo honored Working Wardrobes with a grant for \$50,000 to support workforce development for veterans, homeless and those at risk of homelessness. At Working Wardrobes, they empower people to overcome difficult challenges, so they can achieve the dignity of work. Their clients become workforce ready by participating in career training, job placement assistance, and professional wardrobe services in an environment of dignity and respect. Thank you Working Wardrobes for helping veterans and individuals feel the power of a paycheck and assisting people in avoiding homelessness!



## UMPS CARE

### IN PARTNERSHIP WITH MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL UMPIRES

On August 11th, Olive Crest joined our game day umpires for an UMPS Care BLUE Crew VIP experience! The baseball experience is designed to strengthen relationships of at-risk youth and adult caregivers. Four spectacular children and their dads received a unique opportunity to meet the game day umpires and tour the field as well as the umpire headquarters. This lucky bunch even met Albert Pujols! The group was also gifted a baseball and a goody bag filled with snacks, baseball cards and much more! The BLUE CREW VIP experience concluded with the group enjoying a lovely summer ballgame against the Oakland A's.





## STRIKE OUT SLAVERY



Albert Pujols and his wife Deidre, who created Strike Out Slavery in 2017 in response to the growing, international epidemic of modern slavery, will help host the second-annual Strike Out Slavery Day at Angel Stadium on September 15.

This year's special event also features Nick Jonas — a Grammy-nominated, multi-platinum recording artist and award-winning songwriter — who will perform after the game.

Strike Out Slavery held a news conference before a recent Angels game to help define the epidemic of human trafficking and discuss two Strike Out Slavery events aimed at raising awareness about the issue. Entering the second year of the initiative, Strike Out Slavery is advancing its mission of educating baseball fans about modern slavery by returning to Angel Stadium this month highlighted by the postgame music performance by the global superstar.

On September 15 a pregame awareness festival will also be open to all ticketholders. Here, fans can interact with global and local nonprofit organizations fighting the insidious trafficking

trade, pick up important safety information and take part in family-friendly activities and giveaways. Immediately after the game, all ticket holders will enjoy the free postgame concert.

WHY: Pujols and his wife Deidre created Strike Out Slavery in 2017 after learning that children and adults are being forced into labor and sex trafficking, which enslaves 45.8 million people in 167 countries, and it's on the rise in the United States. They knew that if Major League Baseball teams, players and fans joined them, Strike Out Slavery could spread awareness about modern slavery and help a global network of nonprofit organizations rally against it. The inaugural Strike Out Slavery event was held at Angel Stadium in September 2017, where more than 40,000 attendees learned about the issue. A year later, Strike Out Slavery is expanding as other players take a stand against slavery, enabling the message that 'enough is enough' to reach legions of baseball fans across the nation, even the world.

### **ABOUT STRIKE OUT SLAVERY**

Strike Out Slavery was created by Albert and Deidre Pujols in 2017 with the goal of raising awareness about the existence of modern slavery and raising funds for major organizations fighting this insidious crime internationally. In 2018, Strike Out Slavery is also partnering with the Washington Nationals to host a Strike Out Slavery Day, extending awareness about human trafficking from coast to coast. Go to [strikeoutslavery.com](http://strikeoutslavery.com) for more information.





## HALOS HONOR HOTSHOTS



During his Memorial Run, somewhere in the desert on Highway 72 in Arizona, one of the Officers asked Jose “Fireman Joe” Zambrano how he measures the distance.

His answer?

“You measure the distance not in miles but in moments. The memories we share with others, loved ones, friends and the memories we leave behind.” Zambrano told *Angel Magazine*.

Zambrano had a lot of time and a lot of opportunities to consider answers to those questions and more. After all, the unique and grueling journey he



was on — set to begin just days after taking part in a pregame ceremonial pitch at Angel Stadium — was an incredible run to honor fallen hotshots.

First, the visit to Angel Stadium. Zambrano said it came via Ret. Captain

Joe Woyjeck’s long friendship with the Angels. Joe is the father of Firefighter Kevin Woyjeck, a fallen firefighter.

“My experience at Angel Stadium was *incredible*. I’ve never been on the field in any stadium or any game,” said Zambrano who added that meeting Mike Scioscia was among the highlights. “I was given the opportunity to throw or catch the first pitch. It was nerve-wracking but exciting at the same time.”

Just planning his summer trek must have been beyond nerve-wracking.

Over the course of just over a week, El Segundo Firefighter Jose Zambrano ran 380 miles — the equivalent of 15 marathons — in full turnout gear from the LA County Fire Museum in Bellflower to the Granite Hotshot Memorial in Yarnell, AZ. Zambrano did this, in the summer heat, to honor those Hotshots who lost their lives in the Yarnell community five years ago.

It garnered a lot of media attention. “It’s for them, not for me; it’s the people, so that’s what keeps me going,” Zambrano told the *Daily Breeze* before the run. “I’m just going to take one step at a time. What is going to carry me is going to be the emotions.”

As part of the run he raised funds to support [www.explorersforlife.org](http://www.explorersforlife.org) in honor of Kevin Woyjeck, a Granite Mountain Hotshot Firefighter who originally hailed from Southern California. Prior to a recent Angels game, Zambrano caught the first pitch which was thrown out by Brendan McDonough, the sole survivor of the Yarnell Hill fire.

Kevin Woyjeck was 21 years old.

“The Woyjeck family have been longtime Angels fans and we got to know the family in recent years,” said Tim Mead, Vice President of Communications for the Angels. “Joe [Kevin’s father] mentioned what Mr. Zambrano was doing and the organization thought it would be a nice opportunity for the public to see such an amazing gesture.”

The unusual run was Zambrano’s way to celebrate the lives of the 19 firefighters. Zambrano, who lives in Corona, spent 10 to 12 hours running anywhere from 40 to 61 miles in 40 pounds of fire gear, stopping at fire stations in Corona, Banning and Twentynine Palms in California, and in Parker and Wenden in Arizona before hiking up to the memorial carrying 19 flags.

“They were someone’s son, brother, father,” he said. “What I have learned from being a firefighter is that life is precious. I want to celebrate them and let their families know that I still remember them, five years later. Even if my body says, your legs are done, still I will find a way.”

And find a way he did.





# HALOS HONOR HOTSHOTS



“I’m a big  
**Angels**  
fan! I watch the  
games whenever  
I can!”

- Fireman Joe





# ANGELS



**2** ANDRELTON SIMMONS  
INFIELDER



**3** TAYLOR WARD  
INFIELDER



**5** ALBERT PUJOLS  
INFIELDER



**6** DAVID FLETCHER  
INFIELDER



**7** ZACK COZART  
INFIELDER



**8** JUSTIN UPTON  
OUTFIELDER



**9** ERIC YOUNG JR.  
OUTFIELDER



**10** JOSE BRICEÑO  
CATCHER



**16** NOLAN FONTANA  
INFIELDER



**17** SHOHEI OHTANI  
PITCHER/DESIGNATED HITTER



**19** JEFFRY MARTE  
INFIELDER



**20** JOSE FERNANDEZ  
INFIELDER



**22** KALEB COWART  
INFIELDER



**23** ALEX MEYER  
PITCHER



**24** CHRIS YOUNG  
OUTFIELDER



**25** NOÉ RAMÍREZ  
PITCHER



**27** MIKE TROUT  
OUTFIELDER



**28** ANDREW HEANEY  
PITCHER



**31** TY BUTTREY  
PITCHER



**32** CAM BEDROSIAN  
PITCHER



**33** JIM JOHNSON  
PITCHER



**35** NICK TROPEANO  
PITCHER



**36** WILLIAMS JEREZ  
PITCHER



**37** FRANCISCO ARCIA  
CATCHER





# F A C E T I M E



**38** JUSTIN  
ANDERSON  
PITCHER



**39** KEYNAN  
MIDDLETON  
PITCHER



**43** GARRETT  
RICHARDS  
PITCHER



**44** RENE  
RIVERA  
CATCHER



**45** TYLER  
SKAGGS  
PITCHER



**46** BLAKE  
WOOD  
PITCHER



**46** JOHN  
LAMB  
PITCHER



**48** JOSE  
ALVAREZ  
PITCHER



**49** MIGUEL  
ALMONTE  
PITCHER



**51** JAIME  
BARRIA  
PITCHER



**52** MATT  
SHOEMAKER  
PITCHER



**53** BLAKE  
PARKER  
PITCHER



**54** JABARI  
BLASH  
OUTFIELDER



**56** KOLE  
CALHOUN  
OUTFIELDER



**57** HANSEL  
ROBLES  
PITCHER



**59** MICHAEL  
HERMOSILLO  
OUTFIELDER



**60** EDUARDO  
PAREDES  
PITCHER



**62** PARKER  
BRIDWELL  
PITCHER



**64** FELIX  
PEÑA  
PITCHER



**65** JAKE  
JEWELL  
PITCHER



**66** JC  
RAMIREZ  
PITCHER



**67** TAYLOR  
COLE  
PITCHER



**68** DECK  
MCGUIRE  
PITCHER



**75** OSMER  
MORALES  
PITCHER





## ANGELS ROSTER

### NUMERICAL

NO.	NAME	B-T
2	Andrelton Simmons	R-R
3	Taylor Ward	R-R
5	Albert Pujols	R-R
6	David Fletcher	R-R
7	Zack Cozart	R-R
8	Justin Upton	R-R
9	Eric Young Jr.	S-R
10	Jose Briceño	R-R
16	Nolan Fontana	L-R
17	Shohei Ohtani	L-R
19	Jefry Marte	R-R
20	Jose Fernandez	L-R
22	Kaleb Cowart	S-R
23	Alex Meyer	R-R
24	Chris Young	R-R
25	Noé Ramirez	R-R
27	Mike Trout	R-R
28	Andrew Heaney	L-L
32	Cam Bedrosian	R-R
31	Ty Buttrey	R-R
33	Jim Johnson	R-R
35	Nick Tropeano	R-R
36	Williams Jerez	L-L
37	Francisco Arcia	L-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	John Lamb	L-L
46	Blake Wood	R-R
48	Jose Alvarez	L-L
49	Miguel Almonte	R-R
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
57	Hansel Robles	R-R
59	Michael Herмосillo	R-R
60	Eduardo Paredes	R-R
62	Parker Bridwell	R-R
64	Felix Peña	R-R
65	Jake Jewell	R-R
66	JC Ramirez	R-R
67	Taylor Cole	R-R
68	Deck McGuire	R-R
73	Osmer Morales	R-R







## ANGELS ROSTER

### BY POSITION

#### PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
49	Miguel Almonte	R-R
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
31	Ty Buttrey	R-R
67	Taylor Cole	R-R
28	Andrew Heaney	L-L
36	Williams Jerez	L-L
65	Jake Jewell	R-R
33	Jim Johnson	R-R
46	John Lamb	L-L
68	Deck McGuire	R-R
39	Keynan Middleton	R-R
60	Eduardo Paredes	R-R
53	Blake Parker	R-R
64	Felix Peña	R-R
66	JC Ramirez	R-R
25	Noé Ramirez	R-R
43	Garrett Richards	R-R
57	Hansel Robles	R-R
52	Matt Shoemaker	R-R
45	Tyler Skaggs	L-L
35	Nick Tropeano	R-R
46	Blake Wood	R-R
73	Osmer Morales	R-R

#### CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
37	Francisco Arcia	L-R
10	Jose Briceño	R-R
44	Rene Rivera	R-R

#### INFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
22	Kaleb Cowart	S-R
7	Zack Cozart	R-R
20	Jose Fernandez	L-R
6	David Fletcher	R-R
19	Jefry Marte	R-R
16	Nolan Fontana	L-R
5	Albert Pujols	R-R
2	Andrelton Simmons	R-R
3	Taylor Ward	R-R

#### OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
54	Jabari Blash	R-R
56	Kole Calhoun	L-L
59	Michael Hermosillo	R-R
27	Mike Trout	R-R
8	Justin Upton	R-R
24	Chris Young	R-R
9	Eric Young Jr.	S-R

#### PITCHER/DESIGNATED HITTER

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







## HURTIN' HALOS



- The Angels have used 57 players this season, the most in MLB (breaks team record of 55 in 2017).
- The team used 34 pitchers, including 14 starters (breaks team record of 31 pitchers in 2017).
- As of the first half of the season, 22 players had stints on the disabled list, the most in MLB.
- The average D.L. stint for an Angel player this season is 33 games.
- In mid-June, the Halos had 15 players on D.L. for first time in club history

*Note: STATS' D.L. data spans to 1987*















## OPPONENT ROSTERS



**JOEY GALLO**



**MIKE MINOR**

SEPTEMBER 10-12

### TEXAS RANGERS



#### PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
43	Tony Barnette	R-R
56	Austin Bibens-Dirkx	R-R
47	Clayton Blackburn	L-R
51	Matt Bush	R-R
32	Eddie Butler	R-R
58	Alex Claudio	L-L
40	Bartolo Colon	R-R
—	Zac Curtis	L-L
38	Doug Fister	L-R
49	Yovani Gallardo	R-R
45	Nick Gardewine	R-R
44	Cory Gearrin	R-R
72	Jonathan Hernandez	R-R
63	Ronald Herrera	R-R
48	Drew Hutchison	L-R
57	Ariel Jurado	R-R
62	Jose Leclerc	R-R
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
—	Chris Rowley	R-R
59	Connor Sadzeck	R-R
54	Jeffrey Springs	L-L

#### CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
61	Robinson Chirinos	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
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
5	Willie Calhoun	L-R
17	Shin-Soo Choo	L-L
3	Delino DeShields	R-R
13	Joey Gallo	L-R
30	Nomar Mazara	L-L
18	Drew Robinson	L-R
16	Ryan Rua	R-R
15	Carlos Tocci	R-R

SEPTEMBER 24-26



**SHIN-SOO CHOO**



**BARTOLO COLON**





## OPPONENT ROSTERS

### SEATTLE MARINERS



#### PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
53	Dan Altavilla	R-R
56	Christian Bergman	R-R
60	Chasen Bradford	R-R
48	Alex Colome	R-R
46	Ryan Cook	R-R
39	Edwin Diaz	R-R
33	Zach Duke	L-L
55	Roenis Elias	L-L
67	Matt Festa	R-R
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
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
62	Sam Tuivailala	R-R
50	Nick Vincent	R-R
43	Adam Warren	R-R
63	Rob Whalen	R-R

#### CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
36	David Freitas	R-R
26	Chris Herrmann	L-R
3	Mike Zunino	R-R

#### INFIELDERS

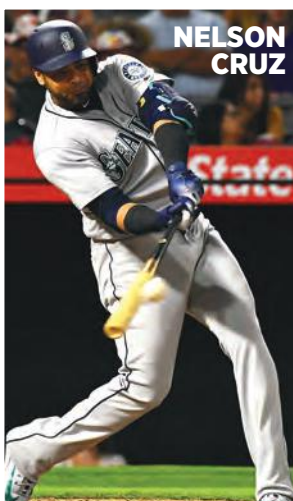
NO.	NAME	B-T
1	Gordon Beckham	R-R
22	Robinson Cano	L-R
9	Dee Gordon	L-R
27	Ryon Healy	R-R
7	Andrew Romine	S-R
15	Kyle Seager	L-R
2	Jean Segura	R-R
20	Daniel Vogelbach	L-R

#### OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
16	Ben Gamel	L-L
17	Mitch Haniger	R-R
5	Guillermo Heredia	R-L
10	Cameron Maybin	R-R
4	Denard Span	L-L

#### DESIGNATED HITTER

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



**NELSON CRUZ**

SEPTEMBER 13-16



**EDWIN DIAZ**

### OAKLAND ATHLETICS



#### PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
30	Brett Anderson	L-L
40	Chris Bassitt	R-R
58	Paul Blackburn	R-R
52	Ryan Buchter	L-L
53	Trevor Cahill	R-R
45	Jharel Cotton	R-R
35	Danny Coulombe	L-L
66	Ryan Dull	R-R
32	Jeury Familia	R-R
50	Mike Fiers	R-R
48	Daniel Gossett	R-R
49	Kendall Graveman	R-R
37	Edwin Jackson	R-R
31	Shawn Kelley	R-R
54	Josh Lucas	R-R
55	Sean Manaea	R-L
33	Daniel Mengden	R-R
47	Frankie Montas	R-R
15	Emilio Pagan	L-R
36	Yusmeiro Petit	R-R
56	Fernando Rodney	R-R
39	Blake Treinen	R-R
60	Andrew Triggs	R-R
62	Lou Trivino	R-R
57	J.B. Wendelken	R-R

#### CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
21	Jonathan Lucroy	R-R
13	Bruce Maxwell	L-R
19	Josh Phegley	R-R

#### INFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
1	Franklin Barreto	R-R
26	Matt Chapman	R-R
8	Jed Lowrie	S-R
57	Jorge Mateo	R-R
28	Matt Olson	L-R
10	Marcus Semien	R-R

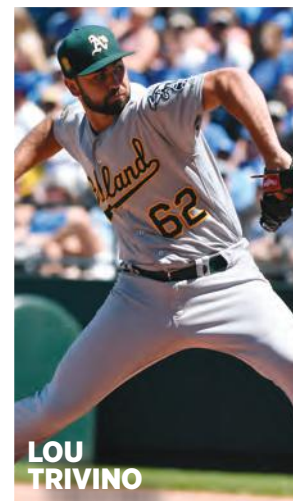
#### OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
20	Mark Canha	R-R
2	Khris Davis	R-R
11	Dustin Fowler	L-L
23	Matt Joyce	L-R
22	Ramon Laureano	R-R
38	Nick Martini	L-L
18	Chad Pinder	R-R
25	Stephen Piscotty	R-R
3	Boog Powell	L-L
5	Jake Smolinski	R-R



**KHRIS DAVIS**

SEPTEMBER 28-30



**LOU TRIVINO**



# 2018 ANGELS TICKET INFORMATION



## BOX OFFICE

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## PREMIUM LEVEL

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

## NON-PREMIUM LEVEL

- DUGOUT MVP (ROW C)
- FIELD HALL OF FAME (ROWS D-H)
- FIELD MVP (ROWS J-Z)
- TERRACE MVP \*
- FIELD FRONT ROW
- FIELD ALL-STAR
- TERRACE ALL-STAR \*
- FIELD BOX
- TERRACE BOX \*
- FIELD RESERVED
- LOWER VIEW MVP
- LOWER VIEW ALL-STAR
- VIEW MVP
- LOWER VIEW BOX
- VIEW ALL-STAR
- UPPER VIEW
- RIGHT FIELD HALL OF FAME (FIRST ROW)
- RIGHT FIELD MVP
- RIGHT FIELD PAVILION \*
- LEFT FIELD PAVILION \*

\* Accessible seating available.





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





# THE BIG

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 of it’s 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 clubs 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





# PLAY BALL - 2019

Major League Baseball announced the 2019 regular season schedule in August and among the highlights for the Angels include a two-game series (May 4-5) against Houston at Estadio de Béisbol in Monterrey, Mexico ... and a special return to the Show Me State for one future Hall of Famer.

The Angels next season will head south of the border for first time since 2000 when the club then hosted an exhibition game vs. Arizona in Hermosillo, Mexico. The Halos previously played internationally in San Juan, Puerto Rico for a three-game series with Montreal in 2003.

Matching up against the N.L. Central for interleague play in 2019 sees the Angels face St. Louis at Busch Stadium in June. It will mark Albert Pujols' first visit to St. Louis as an opponent. Pujols played with the Cards from 2001-11.



# 2019

## SEASON SCHEDULE

■ HOME ■ AWAY

### MARCH / APRIL

S	M	T	W	TH	F	SA
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
LAD	LAD	LAD		OAK	OAK	OAK
EXHIBITION GAMES						
31	1	2	3	4	5	6
OAK	SEA	SEA		TEX	TEX	TEX
HOME OPENER						
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
TEX	MIL	MIL	MIL		CHC	CHC
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
CHC	TEX	TEX	TEX	SEA	SEA	SEA
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
SEA	NYN	NYN	NYN	NYN	KC	KC
28	29	30				
KC	TOR					

### MAY

S	M	T	W	TH	F	SA
			1	2	3	4
			TOR	TOR		HOU
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
HOU		DET	DET	DET	BAL	BAL
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
BAL	MIN	MIN	MIN		KC	KC
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
KC	MIN	MIN	MIN		TEX	TEX
26	27	28	29	30	31	
TEX	OAK	OAK	OAK	SEA	SEA	

### JUNE

S	M	T	W	TH	F	SA
						1
						SEA
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
SEA		OAK	OAK	OAK	SEA	SEA
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
SEA	LAD	LAD		TB	TB	TB
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
TB	TOR	TOR	TOR	TOR	STL	STL
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
STL		CIN	CIN	OAK	OAK	OAK
30						
OAK						

### JULY

S	M	T	W	TH	F	SA
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	TEX	TEX	TEX	TEX	HOU	HOU
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
HOU	ALL STAR BREAK				SEA	SEA
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
SEA	HOU	HOU	HOU	HOU	SEA	SEA
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
SEA		LAD	LAD	BAL	BAL	BAL
28	29	30	31			
BAL	DET	DET	DET			

### AUGUST

S	M	T	W	TH	F	SA
				1	2	3
					CLE	CLE
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
CLE	CIN	CIN		BOS	BOS	BOS
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
BOS	PIT	PIT	PIT	CWS	CWS	CWS
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
CWS	TEX	TEX	TEX		HOU	HOU
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
HOU		TEX	TEX		BOS	BOS

### SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	TH	F	SA
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
BOS		OAK	OAK	OAK	CWS	CWS
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
CWS	CLE	CLE	CLE		TB	TB
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
TB		NYN	NYN	NYN	HOU	HOU
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HOU		OAK	OAK	HOU	HOU	HOU
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HOU						

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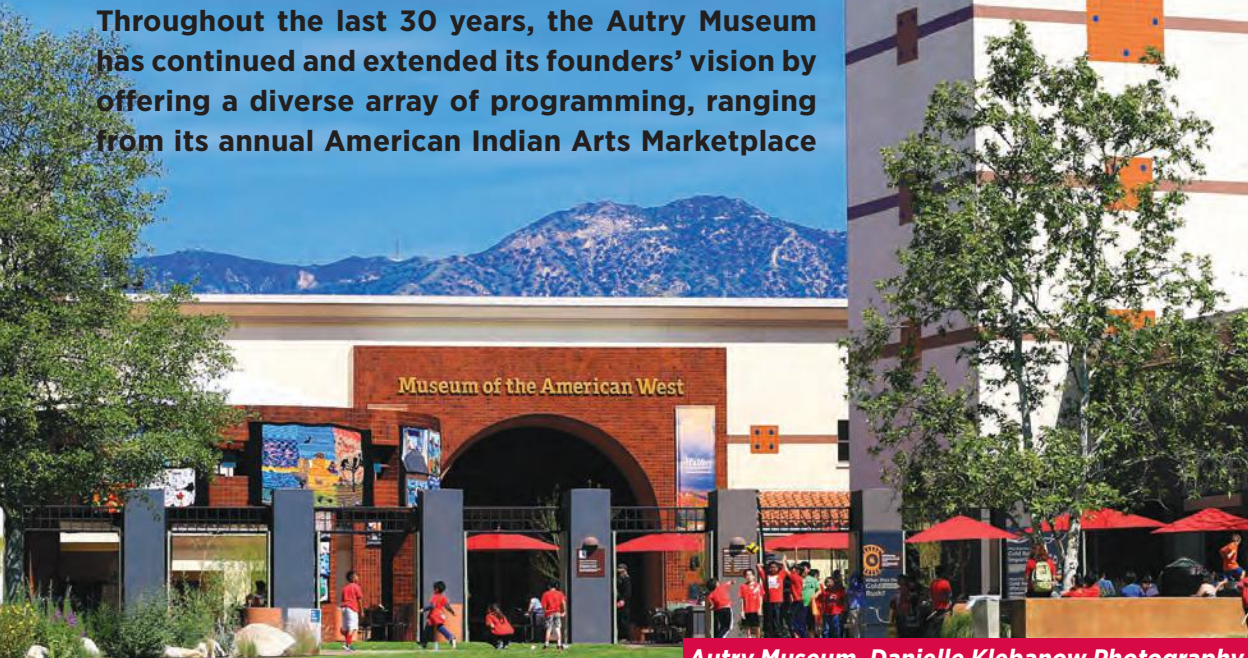


# GENE AUTRY AND HIS MUSEUM

Gene Autry, the founder and original owner of the Angels, also founded an extraordinary museum: The Autry Museum of the American West in Los Angeles. Jackie and Gene Autry and Joanne and Monte Hale opened this museum in 1988 with the goal to collect, preserve, and interpret materials related to the history of the American West. Throughout the last 30 years, the Autry Museum has continued and extended its founders' vision by offering a diverse array of programming, ranging from its annual American Indian Arts Marketplace

to its Sizzling Summer Nights dance series to vibrant special exhibitions and its annual *Masters of the American West*® art exhibition and sale.

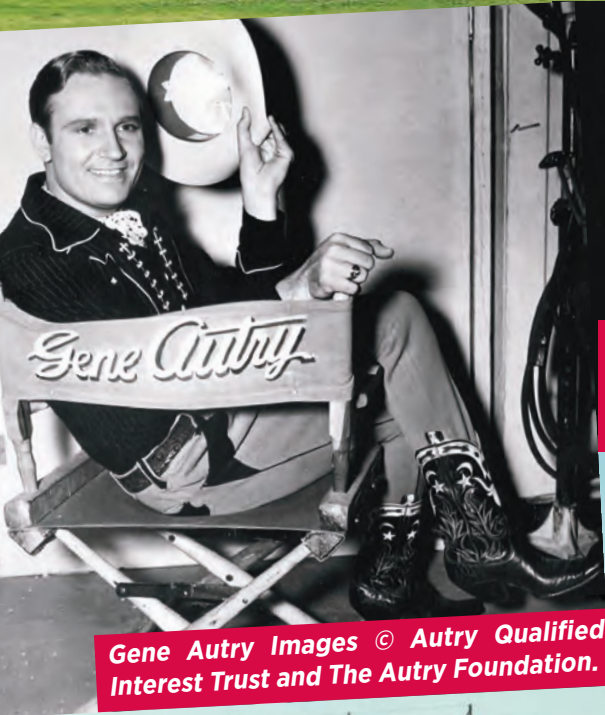
With the opening of the Museum in historic Griffith Park, Gene Autry realized his dream "to build a museum which would exhibit and interpret the heritage of the West and show how it influenced America and the world."



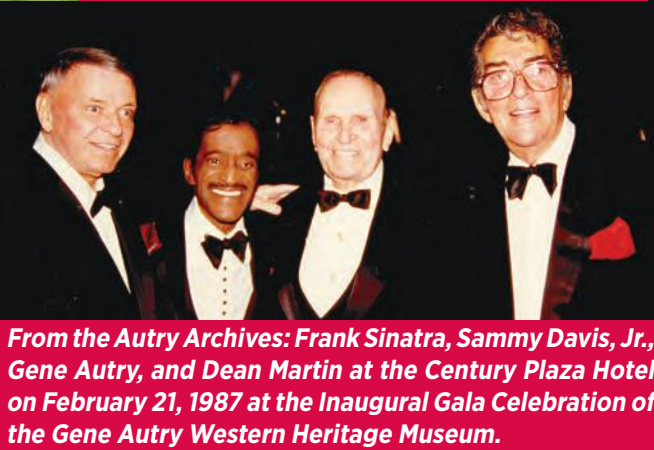
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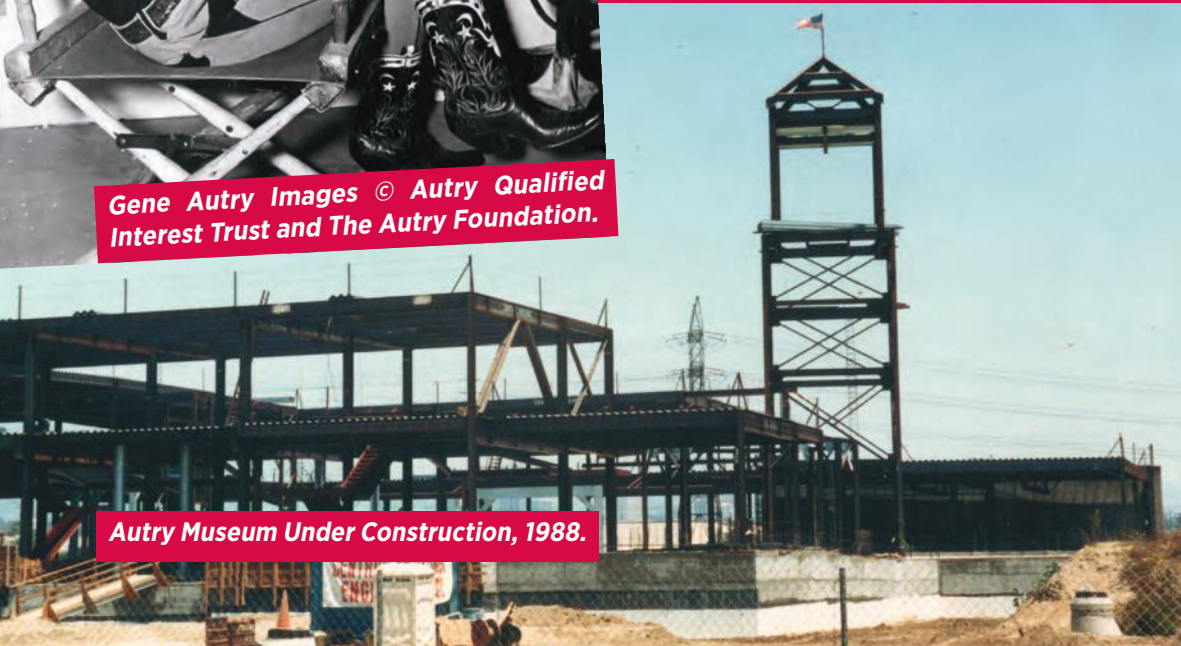
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From the Autry Archives: Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis, Jr., Gene Autry, and Dean Martin at the Century Plaza Hotel on February 21, 1987 at the Inaugural Gala Celebration of the Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum.



1986 Groundbreaking Ceremony with Los Angeles City Councilman John Ferraro (left), Gene Autry, and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley (right).



Autry Museum Under Construction, 1988.





**AUTRY  
MUSEUM**  
OF THE AMERICAN WEST

*Autry Museum, Jamie Pham Photography.*

Located in beautiful Griffith Park, the Autry Museum of the American West features world-class galleries filled with Native American art and cultural materials, film-related artifacts, historic firearms, paintings, and more. Throughout the year, the Autry offers a wide range of events, including film, music, festivals, family activities, and theatre.

**NOW AT THE AUTRY**

Exhibition highlights include:

**Rick Bartow: Things You Know But Cannot Explain** features paintings, drawings, prints, and sculptures by Native American artist Rick Bartow. (Through January 6, 2019)

Inside **LA RAZA**, see photographs taken during the Chicano Rights Movement of the 1960s and '70s. (Through February 10, 2019)

See artifacts from America's most popular Western movies and TV shows on view in the Autry's **Imagination Gallery**. Within this gallery, visitors can sit on a saddle and act in a Western scene in front of a green screen—fun for all ages! (Ongoing)

The **Cowboy Gallery** details the evolution of the cowboy from the open-range era on the Texas grasslands through the modern ranching period of the late twentieth century. (Ongoing)

Explore more than 60 native California plant species in the **Human Nature Garden**. (Ongoing)

**Western Frontiers: Stories of Fact and Fiction** illuminates the sweep of American Western history through its definitive artifact: the firearm. (Ongoing)

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

**30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration** (October 13, 2018) Celebrate the Autry with dinner and dancing—and a special tribute to Gene Autry!

**American Indian Arts Marketplace** (November 10–11, 2018) Experience the largest Native American arts fair in Southern California.

**PLAN YOUR VISIT**

The Autry is located just off the 5 Freeway, across from the Los Angeles Zoo, at 4700 Western Heritage Way, Los Angeles, CA 90027. Parking is free.

**Hours**

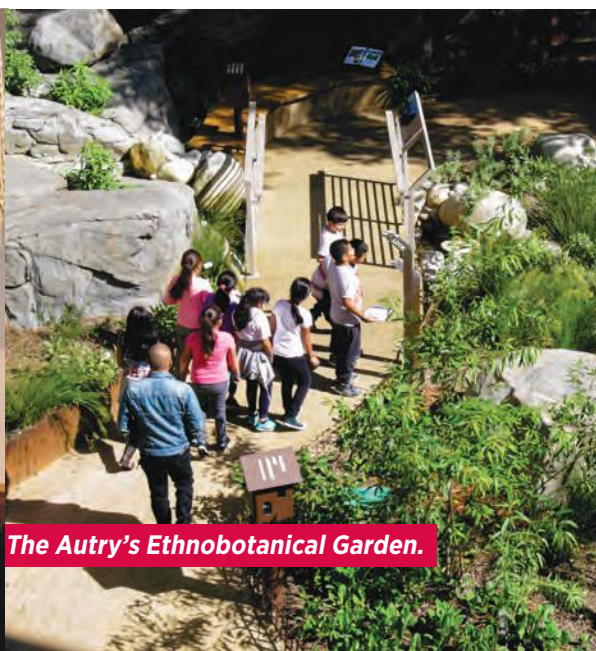
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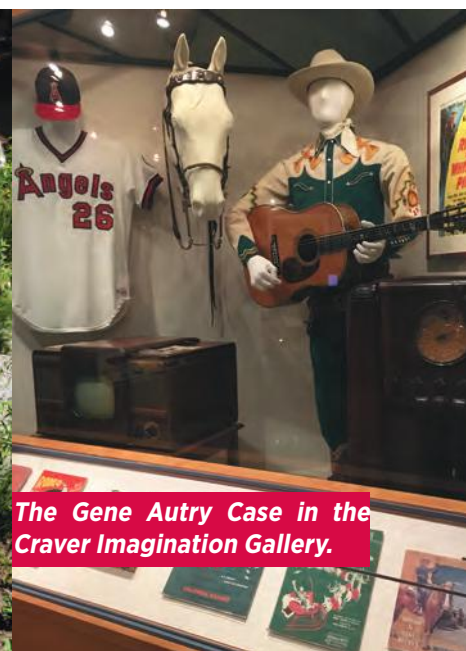
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*2016 American Indian Arts Marketplace.*



*The Autry's Ethnobotanical Garden.*



*The Gene Autry Case in the Craver Imagination Gallery.*





## 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

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



\* ALL STATS AND RECORDS AS OF OPENING NIGHT





## 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  
HITTING COACH**

Paul Sorrento



**PITCHING COACH**

Charles Nagy



**BULLPEN COACH**

Scott Radinsky



**CATCHING &  
INFORMATION COACH**

Steve Soliz



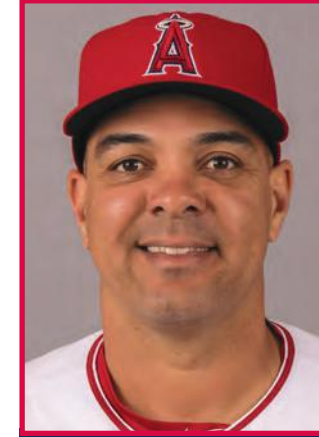
**BULLPEN CATCHER**

Tom Gregorio



**BULLPEN CATCHER**

Anel De Los Santos



**INFIELD INSTRUCTOR**

Keith Johnson





# COACHES CORNER

## MANAGING JUST FINE TOREY LOVULLO



Torey Lovullo is in his second season managing the Arizona Diamondbacks. Last year he helped guide the D-Backs to a playoff berth while being named the senior circuit's Manager of the Year. The Southern California-born UCLA product played for the Angels in 1993 as part of a big league playing career that spanned from 1988-99. Lovullo recently answered these questions from Angel Magazine:

**Q:** Your time with the Angels was somewhat short but how do you reflect back upon the 1993 season with our franchise?

**A:** That was a time for me as a player when I started to really understand some key concepts about being a Major League player. I had a couple of opportunities with the Tigers and Yankees and I didn't really perform the way I wanted to. At that time, I think things were starting to come together for me in terms of hitting mechanics, picking up the baseball accurately and doing everything you are supposed to do in the field. That helped me feel comfortable and confident for that challenge. I knew I would do my absolute best to break camp and make the team. I also knew that I was coming home to a team that was very close to me. I cheered for the Angels and the Dodgers as a kid and I knew it would be great to wear that uniform. Something inside of me told me I was ready for the challenge.

**Q:** You played in 116 games that season — which would be the most games you would play in a single big league season. Did you feel you were able to contribute in the manner you wanted to?

**A:** A lot of credit goes to Whitey Herzog the general manager and Buck Rodgers the manager. They had the courage to bring me over and stick me in the line-up as often as they did. I can't tell them thanks enough. I broke camp as a utility infielder and then Damion Easley went down to injury and I naturally slid into that spot and started to get some consistent playing time for the first time in my career. I was hitting the ball well and I felt I was ready.

**Q:** Some of the top hitters on the Angels that season were Tim Salmon, Chili Davis and J.T. Snow. What sort of offense did the team feature in '93?

**A:** Those guys are still some of my closest friends inside the game. I enjoy my interactions with them and the time we get to spend together. It quickly goes to life and we move past the casual conversations. I have different memories of each of those guys — Gary DiSarcina is another — and I recall once when Chili called me over. He told me he noticed that every time I was at the plate with runners in scoring position I looked like I wanted to get out of the box

as fast I could. His advice was to slow the game down, have a two-strike approach and be a man in the box. He thought I looked like a little boy. He hit me really hard with that comment and he was right, he was absolutely right. We later were both coaches in the Boston organization and he still brings those messages today as a coach. He is a great teacher and he is really special.

**Q:** How good were Chuck Finley and Mark Langston on the mound?

**A:** It was a great pitching staff anchored by two great lefties. You can go as far as you want in terms of statistics but their reputations speak for themselves. They were also great teammates and as a younger player back then I became very close to Mark Langston in particular. Here you had an established big leaguer inviting me, a young guy, over into his room on the road and we would play video games. We would play hockey all night long. He would invite guys of all different levels and ages and make them feel comfortable. It was a special group of guys who played well together that particular season. We came up short, but that group had more success soon after I left. It didn't surprise me. It was a tight knit group.

**Q:** What do you remember the most about playing for skipper Buck Rodgers?

**A:** What I remember the most was that he was no nonsense and I appreciated that mentality. I just want to know what was going on and he would give it to you straight. He was a straight shooter. The second thing was that he told me, he told every player, that he would spend the time with me after I make a mistake to talk about what I would then do. He would grad his foot across the ground and say about a mistake that it won't happen again. To this day I apply that when a guy makes a mistake. I watch body language. I want to see what happens the next time the ball is hit to them. I want to know if they will make a play. He taught me to stand up at the right time especially after making a mistake.

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

**A:** In the late 1990s. I was with Cleveland and I was going up and down to Triple-A. I had about three years of big league service time but my body was starting to break down. I knew the end was near. I had a conversation with Mark Shapiro, who was Cleveland's farm director at that time, and in the hallway of the Buffalo Bisons' hallway, he told me he thought I had a future and that he wanted to eventually hire me. That was in 1997 and in 1998 — I will never forget this — a popular scout in the area we all called T-Bone tells me to





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the Bruins my whole life. My dad was a Bruin. We excelled as a program and started to take things to the next level. I like to think we helped set things up to where the program is today. I don't want to take anything away from John Savidge but back then the group I was recruited with helped put us back on the map. My coach there, Gary Adams, gave us the freedom to perform. He allowed us to grow. He always let us play the game to our abilities. He would let us know when we were out of rhythm or out of line. When you are 18, 19, 20 years old you just want to go out there with your hair on fire and he coached us that way. We were successful.

**Q:** You were born in Santa Monica. How did you eventually get to UCLA?

**A:** I was born in Santa Monica before we moved some 8-10 miles to the San Fernando Valley. I was a Dodgers fan and an Angels fan. John Wooden basketball was very, very dominant inside of our household. I was being recruited by other teams but when UCLA started to recruit me — and my dad might have pushed them along with a phone call or two — they watched me play and I joined then eventually as a recruited walk-on. I chose that over some offers from Arizona State, USC and Cal State Northridge. It worked out very well.

**Q:** As a kid in Southern California, do you have any favorite memories of the Angels franchise in particular?

**A:** It was Rod Carew, Don Baylor, Don Aase, Doug DeCinces, Freddy Lynn. It was a collection of hard-nosed baseball players. The 1979 season stands out the most as they won the American League West for the first time. It seemed the franchise would always get very, very close. There was a lot of heartache in 1986. But I was really happy in 2002 when they did get over the top. I spent a lot of time jumping in the car and making that 45-minute drive over the years. We would sit in the upper deck and it was a lot of fun for sure.



cover over and chat. He tells me point-blank that I don't have it anymore. He tells me it is time for me to turn the page. His language was colorful but the message was to quit playing and to start coaching. I laugh about that with him to this day. So it started with that conversation with Mark and conversation a year later really helped me come to right conclusion. Inside I have always tried to manage the game. I have always thought about the technical aspects of a game. When I was on the bench I was always into the game and thinking about moves that needed to be made. I love the strategy of baseball and a manger wears a lot of different hats but he is always a strategist.

**Q:** You played parts of eight big league seasons with seven different big league teams. How do you define your playing career on the whole?

**A:** A look back at that season as the greatest of my career. Not because the statistics might say that but because I made some really good friends in the game. I put on the Angels uniform and I represented them to the best of my abilities. I am proud of that and it defines me more along the lines of being a professional and making friends with many who are still part of that organization to this day.

**Q:** Before the majors you played at UCLA. How did that program help prepare you for your playing career?

**A:** I am so proud of my time there. I spent four years there and could have left after my junior year but I really wanted to play in Omaha. We fell short but I made some great friends there and I got to play locally. I had cheered for







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The Arizona Diamondbacks coaching staff has a few other Angels connections in addition to Lovullo.

Jerry Narron is in his second season with the D-backs and first as the club's bench coach. He played eight years in the Majors as a catcher including time with the Angels from 1983-86. As a player he signed with the Yankees as their sixth-round pick in the 1974 draft and he was the Yankees' catcher on Aug. 3, 1979 versus the Orioles, the day after Thurman Munson was killed in a plane crash. At the plate he recorded his first Major League hit off of future Hall of Famer Jim Palmer and he hit his first home run off future Hall of Famer Dennis Eckersley.

Mike Butcher is in his third season as pitching coach with Arizona and 18th overall in that capacity. He served in a similar coaching role with the Angels from 2007-15, and the Halos ranked among A.L. teams in quality starts (second, 796), wins (second, 807), complete games (tied for second, 58), ERA (third, 4.00) and shutouts (third, 105) during that time. As a player he made 115 relief appearances over four Major League seasons with the Angels and went 11-4 with nine saves and a 4.47 ERA. He also played parts of 11 seasons in the minor leagues, including 1988-95 and 1998 with the Angels.

Mike Fetters is in his second season as the D-backs' bullpen coach after four years as a quality control coach. As a player he went 31-41 with 100 saves and a 3.86 ERA in 620 games over 16 Major League seasons with the Angels (1989-91, '98), Brewers (1992-97), Athletics (1998), Orioles (1999), Dodgers (2000-01), Pirates (2001-02), Twins (2003) and Diamondbacks (2002, '04).



**JERRY NARRON**



**MIKE BUTCHER**



**MIKE FETTERS**







# COACHES CORNER

## MANAGING JUST FINE MICKEY CALLAWAY



Former Angels pitcher Mickey Callaway is in his first season as the manager of the Mets. He works, of course, in the National League East but he has ties to the Angels. World Series-ties, no less.

Before becoming a coach and manager, Callaway was selected in the seventh round of the 1996 First-Year Player Draft by Tampa Bay. He made his Major League debut in 1999 with Tampa and played parts of five seasons in the big leagues with the Rays, Angels and Rangers from 1999-04.

Callaway compiled a 4-11 record with a 6.27 ERA in 40 career major league games but one of his highlights was being part of the Angels World Series Championship team in 2002, the same year he was named the organization's Minor League Pitcher of the Year.

Overall Callaway played 14 seasons professionally from 1996-09 including three seasons (2005-07) in Korea and one season (2009) in Taiwan. He was a two-time All-Star while playing in Korea.

Hired by the Mets this past winter after a successful tenure as Cleveland's pitching coach, the former hurler recently answered these questions from Angel Magazine:

**Q:** In 2002 you joined the Angels organization and made six starts in what would ultimately be the season they won the World Series. What do you remember the most about your time with the team during the regular season?

**A:** I remember the amazing comradery the team had when I was there. Everyone was only concerned about winning and it showed in the way we played. Everyone really respected the game and one another.

**Q:** The previous two seasons you had pitched in a handful of games for the Rays, your first taste of the big leagues. Looking back where were you in your development as a pitcher at the time you did join the Angels?

**A:** I was really just an up-and-down guy; a swingman with limited stuff. I knew just enough about pitching to get by and I had some success at Triple-A.

**Q:** That 2002 Angels team had some veteran right-handers in guys like Aaron Sele and Kevin Appier on the squad. As a young right-handed pitcher yourself then, did you try and take anything away from guys like that?

**A:** I really did try to take things from them and ask a lot of questions. They were both very good with young players like me and were really helpful. I tried to take everything I could from anyone I was ever around. I would







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look at guys and ask myself “why is he doing that?” Then I would ask them questions and try to think about how that could help me.

**Q:** That was also the season rookies John Lackey and Francisco Rodriguez took off. What do you recall the most about their debuts?

**A:** I was fortunate enough to play at Triple-A with both of those guys. The thing I remember most about them as players were how fearless they were. They were not intimidated at all by the level or the players they were playing against. They both just did the same thing they did in Triple-A with great confidence.

**Q:** You were not active on the 2002 playoff roster. Were you with the team/ watching from afar?

**A:** I stayed with the team in case there was an injury and they needed a pitcher. There was four of us I believe who were around then but weren't on the roster. We got to help out and throw some live BP to the guys in between series. What an amazing experience.

**Q:** Where do you keep your championship ring?

**A:** I did get a World Series ring and I keep it in the safety deposit box at the bank along with my American League championship ring from Cleveland. My daughters have claimed one each.

**Q:** You were part of the 10-Year reunion at Angel Stadium a few years back. How did it feel to be around many of those guys again?

**A:** I was the pitching coordinator for Cleveland at the time so my schedule

was flexible enough to allow me to go. It was amazing to see everyone and to reconnect. It was hard to believe that 10 years had gone by and you could really feel that winning the World Series together really formed a bond between everyone in the organization. I always love going back to Anaheim. The fans will never forget 2002.

**Q:** In 2003 you split your role with the Angels as a starter and as a reliever. How did you adjust to the two different roles?

**A:** At that point I was literally just hanging on to a job. If I had any value, it would have definitely been as a starter so I could tell my days were numbered but I really learned a lot of valuable information about what it is like to be in the bullpen. We had a great leader down there in Troy Perceval and I learned a ton that has really helped me in my coaching career.

**Q:** Your pitching coach then was Bud Black. What do you like in a pitching coach?

**A:** I really liked how Buddy communicated and held us accountable for what we needed to do. When someone does that, you really know they care. He made us all feel special and that helped everyone perform.

**Q:** The manager of that team was Mike Scioscia of course. What do you think his strengths are as a manager?

**A:** He is one of the most successful managers in the game because he out-prepares others. He knows exactly what the other team is trying to do and he knows how to expose their weaknesses. He always surrounded himself with the right people. Many of his coaches went on to be managers.

**Q:** What went into your decision to get into coaching after your retired as a player?

**A:** I knew the whole time when I was playing that I always wanted to stay and be in baseball. Coaching was the natural path. I always thought I would make a much better coach than a player.







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The New York Mets coaching staff has a few other Angels connections in addition to Callaway.

Gary DiSarcina serves as New York's bench coach. DiSarcina played 12 years (1989-00) in the Majors with the Angels at shortstop, totaling 1,086 games in an Angels uniform. Among his many highlights was his participation in the 1995 All-Star Game.

Before joining Boston's coaching staff in 2017, DiSarcina was the third base coach for the Angels from 2014-15 and the first base coach for the Angels in 2016. He also has managerial experience in Boston's farm system.

Like Callaway and DiSarcina, Ruben Amaro Jr. too is in his first season as a member of the Mets coaching staff. The club's first base coach, Amaro Jr. played eight seasons in the big leagues as an outfielder with the Angels (1991), Phillies (1992-1993, 1996-98) and Indians (1994-95). His father, Ruben Amaro Sr., spent parts of 11 seasons in the majors with Cardinals (1958), Phillies (1960-65), Yankees (1966-68) and Angels (1969).

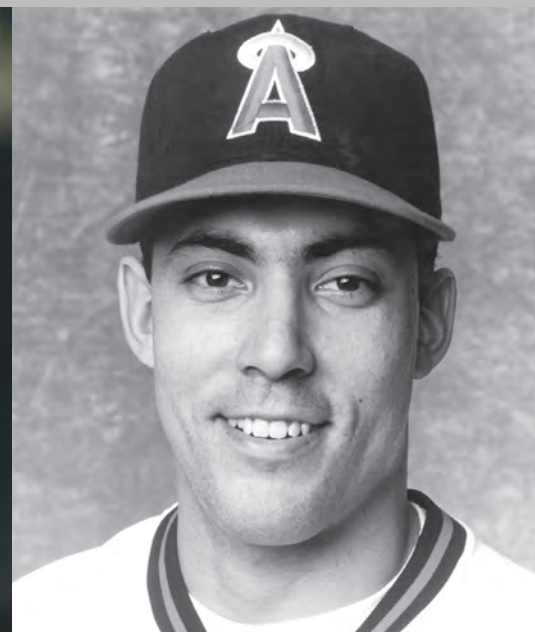
Prior to his current appointment, Amaro Jr. served as the Red Sox first base coach for the last two years, his first coaching experience at any level. He was the Senior Vice President and General Manager of the Phillies from 2008-15, and under his leadership the Phillies won three straight National League East titles.

Amaro Jr. and DiSarcina were teammates with the Angels in 1991, and in the Angel minor league system both at Double-A (Midland-1989) and Triple-A (Edmonton-1990-91).

**GARY DISARCINA**



**RUBEN AMARO JR.**







# NATIONAL BASEBALL HALL OF GAME

## VLADIMIR GUERRERO ALVINO – CLASS OF 2018

He was a throwback to a different era, when batting gloves were shunned and pine tar was a badge of honor.

Vladimir Guerrero wasn't about style points. What he left behind in substance, however, was a legacy of power and production.

Born Feb. 9, 1975 in Nizao, Dominican Republic, Guerrero played baseball barefoot as a youth, using a stick for a bat and lemons wrapped in rags for balls. He was signed by the Expos at age 18, and quickly established himself as one of baseball's top prospects.

After hitting .360 en route to the Eastern League's Most Valuable Player Award in Double-A Harrisburg in 1996, Guerrero was rated the game's No. 2 prospect by Baseball America heading into 1997 and drew comparisons to Hall of Famer Roberto Clemente by veteran major leaguers.

Guerrero hit .302 with 11 homers and 40 RBI in 90 games in 1997 with Montreal, he emerged onto the national scene in 1998 with a .324 average, 38 home runs and 109 RBI as the Expos starting right fielder.

"I couldn't blow [a fastball] by him, so I'd use my curve and my changeup," said future Hall of Famer [and Guerrero's teammate in Montreal] Pedro Martinez after facing Guerrero as a youngster in the Dominican League. "I tried [the fastball] a couple times, but he was right on it."

In his seven full seasons with the Expos, Guerrero averaged 33 home runs, 100 RBI and 173 hits, coming within one home run in 2002 of reaching the 40/40 mark in home runs and stolen bases. He signed with the Angels as a free agent following the 2003 season, and in 2004 won the American League Most Valuable Player Award after hitting 39 home runs, driving in 126 runs and leading the AL in runs scored (124) and total bases (366).



A notorious bad-ball hitter and free swinger, Guerrero nonetheless never struck out more than 95 times in any season. Without the use of batting gloves and with pine tar covering his bat and helmet, Guerrero seemed able to hit virtually any pitch with authority.

Of all the players in baseball history with at least 449 career home runs, only Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Lou Gehrig and Mel Ott struck out less frequently than Guerrero.

"He's just one of those special hitters," said Hall of Famer Bobby Cox when he was managing the Braves. "I don't know that anything ever worked with him."

Guerrero played six seasons with the Angels before finishing his career with stints in Texas and Baltimore. He retired following the 2011 season with a .318 career batting average, 449 home runs, 1,496 RBI and 2,590 hits. He was named to nine All-Star Games, won eight Silver Slugger Awards and led his league in assists twice as an outfielder. His 31-game hitting streak in 1999 remains tied for 25th on the all-time list.

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VLADIMIR GUERRERO ALVINO - CLASS OF 2018



“Good afternoon. When I was a player I always mentioned that I wanted my bat to do the talking but now that I am not playing I am very happy to be here talking to you. I would like to thank God, my mom and dad, Paulino, Victor Franco, Virgilio Rojo for helping me out with my brand and understanding social media, and all the people who are here today for me. Yes, I thank God again but I also give thanks to Canada for giving me the first opportunity to be a big league player. Beyond Canada I had the opportunity to travel to the United States and thank you to the Angels and thank you to Mike Scioscia, the manager, and thank you to all of those who have made a difference and what it means to me for you to be here today is truly special at the end of my career. I know I don’t speak a whole lot but let me tell you that I am so happy to be part of this (Hall of Fame) group because some of them I saw and watch play, and witnessed it, but also I got to play against a lot of them and that means a lot to me. And lastly I would like to say that I came from a small little town, Don Gregorio, in the Dominican Republic. Today we also celebrate Father’s Day in the Dominican Republic so we celebrate twice today. Happy Father’s Day to all of the Dominican pops. Much thanks.”

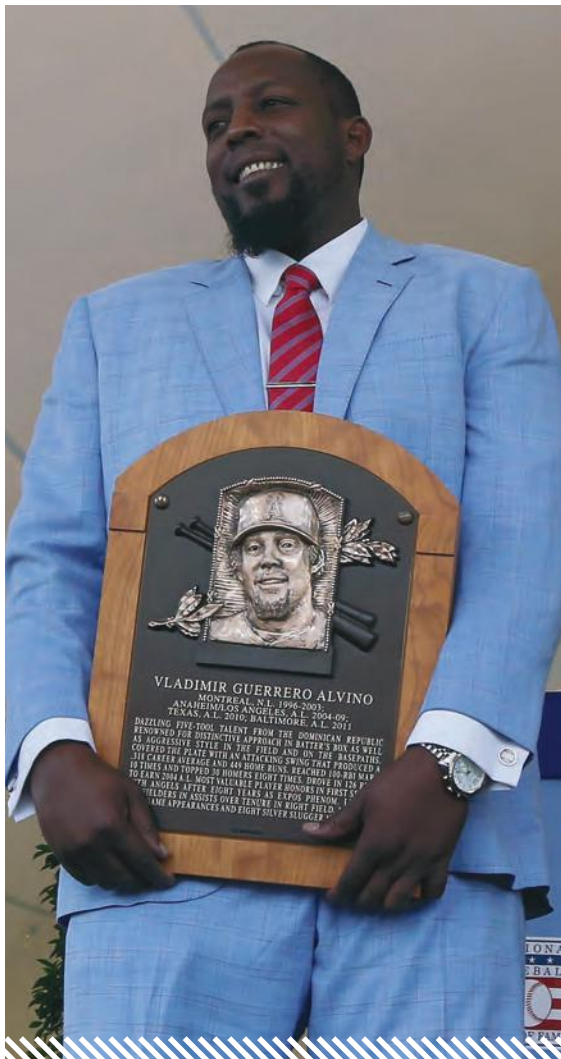






# NATIONAL BASEBALL HALL OF GAME

VLADIMIR GUERRERO ALVINO - CLASS OF 2018



“Dazzling five-tool talent from the Dominican Republic renowned for distinctive approach in batter’s box as well as aggressive style in the field and on the basepaths. Covered the plate with an attacking swing that produced a .318 career average and 449 home runs, reached 100-RBI mark 10 times and topped 30 homers eight times. Drove in 126 runs to earn 2004 A.L. most valuable player honors in first season with Angels after eight years as Expos phenom. Led all outfielders in assists over tenure in right field. Nine All-Star Game appearances and eight Silver Slugger Awards.”





## THE WRIGHT STUFF

BY CLYDE WRIGHT

### CELEBRATING A SPECIAL PLAYER AT A SPECIAL PLACE – COOPERSTOWN, NY

I was so fortunate to have been invited by the Angels to travel to Cooperstown and be a small part of Vladimir Guerrero's Hall of Fame induction event. It was some kind of trip and for me, someone who has been affiliated with pro baseball for as long as I have, it was really a special trip down memory lane.

The invite originally came from John Carpino, our team president. Arte and Carole Moreno had planned an unbelievable, first-class trip to the event and I was so excited to go that I arrived to the airport two hours before I had to. It was a private plane that was set to leave Orange County at 8 a.m. but I got there at 6 a.m. I didn't want to miss it. I was not going to be late for my first trip to Cooperstown.

From the moment we got to New York everything was just so spectacular. I wanted to see everything — from the origins of the game to the era I played in. Like I said, I had never been to Cooperstown before and I must say that it truly is a must-see for every baseball fan. For me it was going back 65, 70 years to when I was a kid.



I was also honored to be part of a special weekend for a special person in Vladimir Guerrero. During his time with the Angels, all you saw on his face was a smile. Well I can tell you first-hand that a smile never left his face during Hall of Fame Weekend. He was like a King there. He was glowing. I think the first thing he did when he woke up was smile and the last thing he did before he went to bed was smile. I also got to meet Vladdy's son, and what a special young man he is. On the whole it was really interesting to watch Vladdy mingle with those from the Dominican Republic who are close to him.

It is a great honor for a great baseball player. What he did with the Expos and the Angels was so spectacular. I am glad I never had to face him though. I would probably have walked him nine out of every 10 times he came to the plate. The best way to get him out might be by rolling the ball to him from the mound. It would come underhand which probably wouldn't be legal. How could I throw him a regular pitch? He would hit it if I bounced it, he would hit it if I threw





## THE WRIGHT STUFF

it over his head. To walk him I would probably have to throw four pitches back to the screen.

Vladdy was, of course, surrounded by so much baseball talent there. It was a great thrill for me to see and spend time with old friends and old teammates as there were so many guys there I played with and against: Johnny Bench, Bob Uecker, Gaylord Perry, Jim Palmer, Robin Yount. There were also guys there my son Jaret played with and against: Chipper Jones, Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine. It brought back a flood of memories.

Looking at the Hall of Fame plaques also brought back a lot of memories. I read every one of them. At one point, John Carpino said we should look at some of the plaques of the guys from my era. He pointed to one that said 1936 and we both laughed. We went all the way to guys who recently retired and were inducted into the Hall of Fame. It was really neat.

There was also so much attention to detail for the entire trip. On the bus ride from the airport I soaked it all in. I loved the scenery of the countryside. I loved the farmland we passed and seeing the cows. All of the front yards were mowed. There were beautiful flowers in everyone's front yard. It was all so neat and tidy. It was like going back in time and it was a bus ride that was much more enjoyable than the ones I took at Single-A and Double-A.

There was also so many things the Angels did well on the trip. Arte, Carole, John and Dennis Kuhl were spot-on with a great itinerary and two young ladies from the Angels front office – Brianna and Courtney – were so helpful. Everything was perfect.

What also made the event so special was Vladdy's decision to have an Angels cap featured on his plaque. To that I say "finally." We had great players in the Hall who played for the Angels but in Vlad we got a great player and a class guy. To see that logo now in Cooperstown means so much to me personally. Plus, I know what it means to the Angels organization and our fans.

Just thinking back on these moments gives me chills. It was better than Disneyland, it was better than Hawaii, and I cannot thank the Angels and Arte and Carole enough. On the entire flight back to Southern California I had a smile on my face. To see the history of baseball on display and to be part of something so unique and so special just gives me a good feeling throughout.



Thank you to the entire Angels organization. It was a wonderful experience and, again, congratulations to Vladimir Guerrero.

*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.*



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# END OF AN ERA



**LACKEY IN 2017**



**RODRIGUEZ IN 2017**



**LACKEY IN 2002**



**RODRIGUEZ IN 2002**

A total of 40 players saw action for the Angels in 2002, the year the team won the World Series. The 2018 season marks the first campaign that none of those players have appeared in the big leagues.

John Lackey (Cubs) and Francisco Rodriguez (Tigers) both pitched in the majors in 2017. Rodriguez has pitched this year for the Long Island Ducks of the Atlantic League after spending spring training with the Phillies, while Lackey officially remains a free agent. In 2012 they were two Angels rookies who made their debuts mid-season and contributed mightily — in the regular season and the postseason — so their longevity and success at the game's highest level is of little surprise.

Scot Shields, who made his debut in 2001, enjoyed the longest tenure only playing for the Angels after championship rings were distributed, retiring in 2010. Three significant World Series heroes — Garret Anderson, Adam Kennedy and pinch-runner extraordinaire Chone Figgins — actually ended their careers as Dodgers. And Alex Ochoa, who appeared in five of the seven World Series contests, never played in the big leagues again after taking off his champagne-soaked uniform the night of October 27, 2002.





# END OF AN ERA



**SHIELDS IN 2002**



**ANDERSON IN 2002**



**KENNEDY IN 2002**



**FIGGINS IN 2002**



**OCHOA IN 2002**

## PLAYER – LAST YEAR IN THE BIG LEAGUES (LAST BIG LEAGUE CLUB):

Bengie Molina – 2010 (Rangers)

Scott Spiezio – 2007 (Cardinals)

Adam Kennedy – 2012 (Dodgers)

David Eckstein – 2010 (Padres)

Troy Glaus – 2010 (Braves)

Garret Anderson – 2010 (Dodgers)

Darin Erstad – 2009 (Astros)

Tim Salmon – 2006 (Angels)

Brad Fullmer – 2004 (Rangers)

Orlando Palmeiro – 2007 (Astros)

Benji Gil – 2003 (Angels)

Shawn Wooten – 2005 (Red Sox)

Jose Nieves – 2002 (Angels)

Jorge Fabregas – 2002 (Brewers)

Jose Molina – 2013 (Rays)

Alex Ochoa – 2002 (Angels)

Julio Ramirez – 2005 (Giants)

Jeff DaVanon – 2007 (Athletics)

Alfredo Amezaga – 2011 (Marlins)

Chone Figgins – 2014 (Dodgers)

Clay Bellinger – 2002 (Angels)

Sal Fasano – 2008 (Indians)

Ramon Ortiz – 2013 (Blue Jays)

Jarrod Washburn – 2009 (Tigers)

Kevin Appier – 2004 (Royals)

Aaron Sele – 2007 (Mets)

Scott Schoeneweis – 2010 (Red Sox)

Matt Wise – 2008 (Mets)

Brendan Donnelly – 2010 (Pirates)

Ben Weber – 2005 (Reds)

Troy Percival – 2009 (Rays)

Dennis Cook – 2002 (Angels)

Al Levine – 2005 (Giants)

Scot Shields – 2010 (Angels)

Francisco Rodriguez – 2017 (Tigers)

Lou Pote – 2004 (Indians)

Mickey Callaway – 2004 (Rangers)

Mark Lukasiewicz – 2002 (Angels)

John Lackey – 2017 (Cubs)

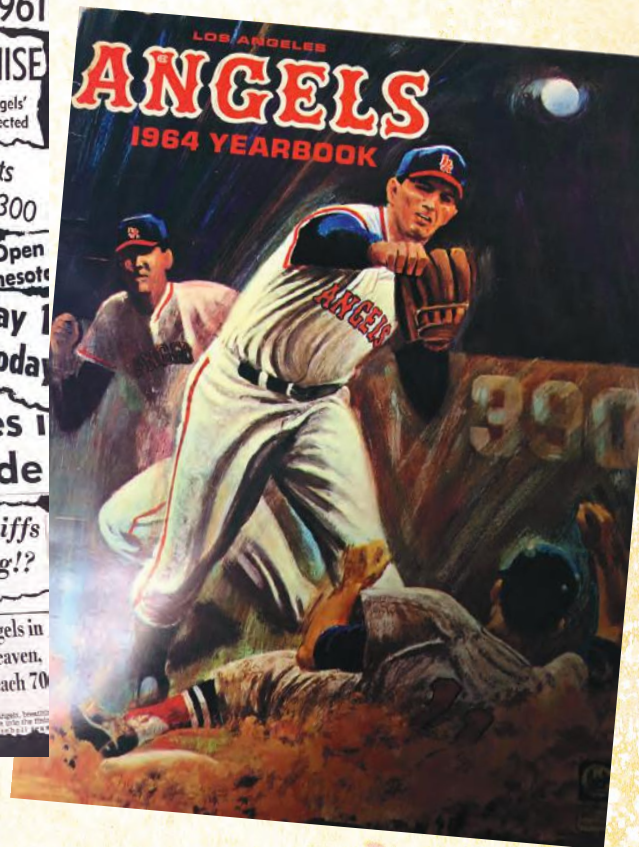
Donne Wall – 2002 (Angels)





# A FUN LOOK BACK 1960s

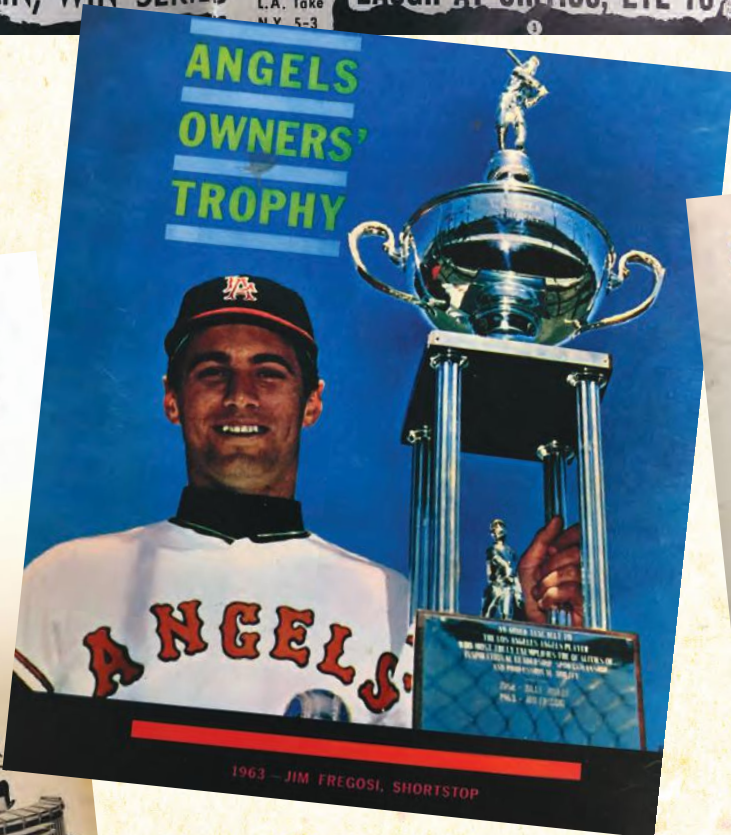
THE ANGELS BEGAN PLAY IN 1961. HERE IS A "FUN LOOK BACK" AT SOME OF THE VARIOUS PUBLICATIONS THE TEAM PRODUCED IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE FRANCHISE.



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## Palm Springs OF THE ANGELS

### TRAINING HOME



Gen. Eisenhower autographs Steve Billek's glove as Ted Kluszewski and Bill Rigney watch.



Palm Springs presented the Angels with a suit to carry pitchers from with a suit to carry pitchers from the bull pen. With Bill Rigney and the bull pen. With Bill Rigney and the bull pen. With Bill Rigney and the bull pen.



Gene Autry teaches the boys to parade from the tower on the trail park on opening day of Spring training.



In one of Gen. Eisenhower's special visits to Angels he is shown on his right with Bill Rigney and on his left with Gene Autry, Fred Hunter, Rocky Bridges and Bob Reynolds.



Jack Peepke trains the bazoos, designed for fly balls at any angle and speed for defensive practice.



Above: Players relax on the hotel grounds after a training session. They are, left to right, Dean Chance, Ken Aldridge, Lee Thomas and son Deron Lee, Jim Progar and Paul Newman.



The Chuck Tanner's youngest son, Bruce, four months old.



Steve Billek drills with automatic pitching machine.



Front view of the Polo Grounds, the Angels' training park.



Players enjoy the hotel pool while their buddies work out at the ball park. They are, left to right, Janet Fregosi, Diane Newman, and Julian Thomas with son Deron Lee.



Nearly-weds Jim and Janet Fregosi.



Watching a training game are, left to right, Mrs. Lord Sigmond, Mrs. Gene Autry and Mrs. Bob Reynolds.



ANGELS' SONS (AND DAUGHTERS) WIN AGAIN  
One of the most enjoyable events that make baseball with the Angels so much fun is the annual Fathers-Sons game, and last year the daughters got into the act. Scenes from the 1964 game, led by the fathers, as usual, are shown here and this year's frolic is between the games of a two-night doubleheader with Baltimore on Wednesday, August 4.



*Gene Autry*

That hit catapulted Gene to Chicago where he had his own program on WLS and was featured on the National Barn Dance.

In 1934 he invaded Hollywood as a singing cowboy and became a star virtually overnight after his first picture, an eight-episode serial called "The Phantom Empire" was released.

His popularity grew and grew and at one time his fan mail was heavier than any other Hollywood star, including the top matinee, dramatic and comedy idols, according to a survey by a top film magazine.

He set records all over the country with personal appearances on the stage and with his own radio, which for years was one of New York's Madison Square Garden's biggest successes.

Eventually he got into the business end of radio, including the purchase of KMPC with Bob Reynolds and other associates.

Then on that day in 1960 his first love—baseball—gave him a chance to get into the game as an owner. Now his goal is a pennant winner.

A fact encouraging to Angel fans is this: Gene Autry works hard for what he wants, and he gets it!



Here's one of the most famous pictures ever made of Gene Autry and his horse, Champion.

Monday, December 6, 1960, will go down in Gene Autry's book as one of the most memorable days of his life. That was when he gathered in several close associates and joined the American League as owners of the new Los Angeles Angels.

It was the culmination of a dream for the famed singer who once had longed to become a major league baseball star. Only a word of advice from the immortal Will Rogers changed his entire life.

Autry began playing baseball in his native Oklahoma. He moved into the semi-professional class and was invited to a tryout but, "I didn't take advantage of it."

Instead, he pursued the career of a railroad telegrapher. One night, a stranger walked in and while he was writing his message, Gene strummed his guitar and sang. The man was impressed with Autry's singing and advised him to pursue a career in New York. That man was Will Rogers!

Autry didn't succeed overnight, but returned to Oklahoma.

His stay in his native state was short. Soon he teamed with a telegrapher pal, Jimmy Long, and the two came up with Gene's first million-dollar sale, "That Silver Haired Daddy of Mine."



Always an idol of kids, Autry is shown here with Gene Barry and his son on the day when Barry, TV's Bat Masterson, threw out the first ball of the Angels' opening 1962 pre-season game at Palm Springs.

## ANGELS BEAT DODGERS IN 1ST 'CIVIL WAR,' 6-5



Managers Bill Rigney and Walt Alton.



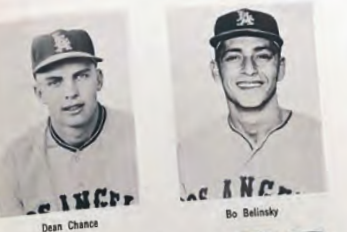
Leon Wagner scores winning run at bottom of the ninth on single by Joe Koppe.





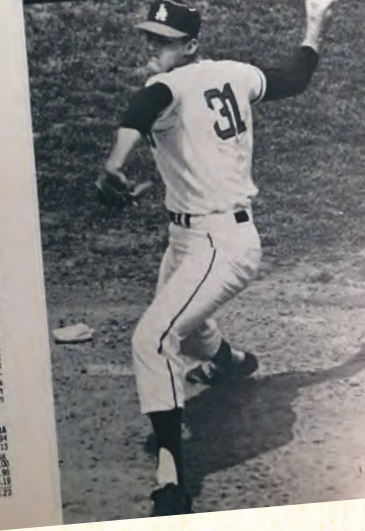
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PITCHERS



Bo Belinsky 36 ROBERT BELINSKY
Nickname - Bo... Bats and throws left... Born Dec. 7, 1936 in New York City...

Dean Chance 31 WILMER DEAN CHANCE
Nickname - Prefers to be called Dean... Bats and throws right... Born June 1, 1941 in Wooster, Ohio...



INFIELDERS

James Louis Fregosi 11
Nickname - Jim... Bats and throws right... Born April 4, 1942 in San Francisco, Calif...

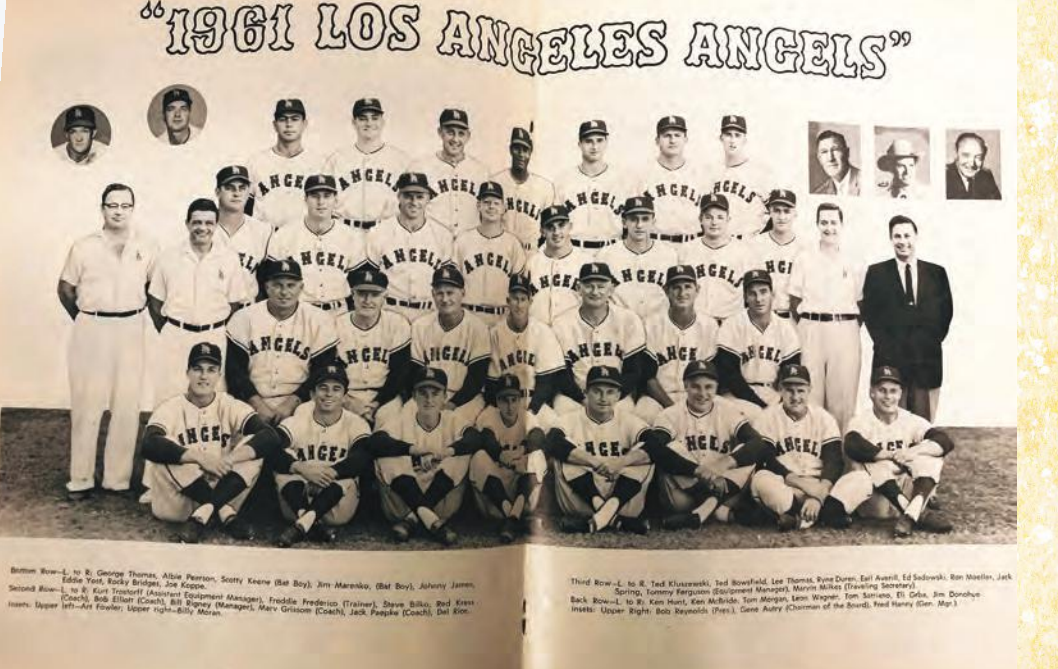


Ken McBride
Nickname - Ken or Mac... Bats and throws right... Born Aug. 12, 1938 in Huntington, Ala...

Rudy May
Nickname - Rudy or Woody... Bats and throws right... Born March 3, 1934 in Rowen Run, Pa...

Marcelino Lopez
Nickname - None... Bats right... Throws left... Born Sept. 23, 1943 in Havana, Cuba...

Bobby Locke
Nickname - Bobby... Bats and throws right... Born March 3, 1934 in Rowen Run, Pa...



'1961 LOS ANGELES ANGELS'

Bottom Row - L to R: George Thomas, Albie Pearson, Scotty Kane (Bat Boy), Jim Marinoff (Bat Boy), Johnny James, Eddie Yost, Rocky Bridges, Joe Koppe... Second Row - L to R: Kurt Trouton (Assistant Equipment Manager), Freddie Fredrick (Trainer), Dave Billa, Red Kress... Back Row - L to R: Ken Hunt, Ken McBride, Tom Morgan, Ken Hooper, Tom Samuels, El Cade, Jim Donohue... Inset: Upper left - Air Force; Upper right - Bob Moran.





# 1960s

# A FUN LOOK BACK

## JUNIOR ANGELS



Angels T-shirt for Junior Angels, modeled by Richard Garrett.

one of the most successful youth programs in baseball is the Junior Angels program, co-sponsored by the Angels and Standard Oil Co.

In 1962 the official membership was 13,300 and in 1963 increased to 17,200, with another increase this season. In addition to free games, Junior Angels members receive an official newspaper, a membership card and a T-shirt. It also provides for free games. On these games a Junior Angel who accompanied by a parent or adult will receive an adjoining seat free in whatever is the adult chooses. Members not with paying adults are admitted free to the right field pavilion area. An admission fee is required for every five youngsters. Season tickets and sit with the group.

Angels business manager, Foster handles the administration of the Junior and Tom Morgan assists on clinics that are held in 1964 schedule of free Junior Angels games follows:

Cleveland	1:30 P.M.
Baltimore	1:30 P.M.
Washington	8:00 P.M.
Kansas City	8:00 P.M.
Kansas City	8:00 P.M.
Chicago	1:30 P.M.
Indianapolis	1:30 P.M.
Baltimore	1:30 P.M.
Washington	8:00 P.M.
Detroit	1:30 P.M.
Baltimore	8:00 P.M.
Baltimore	1:30 P.M.
Baltimore	8:00 P.M.
Minnesota	8:00 P.M.



A sample club newspaper.

## ANGELS' FIELD BRAIN TRUST RANKS AMONG BASEBALLS' BEST



Bill Rigney

Every successful baseball manager surrounds himself with expert coaching talent and the Angels' Bill Rigney feels for specific abilities and each has an important role in the consistent growth to maturity which the Angels are now reaching.

The baseball experience of Rigney and his aides totals nearly 100 years, which proves that there's a lot of "know how" in this group.



Del Rio



Jack Paepke

DEL RYBEC moved up to the Angels' coaching staff in 1962 after coaching the team in 1961. A veteran of 22 Major League seasons as a pitcher, Del Rio was named one of the game's finest pitchers and a member of the National Baseball Hall of Fame. He played for the Philadelphia Phillies, Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, and Chicago White Sox.



Mary Grissom



Billy Parker

JACK PAEPKE, the Angels' bullpen coach, has been with the club since 1958. A former pitcher, he has coached and managed in the major leagues. He played for the Philadelphia Phillies, Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, and Chicago White Sox.

MARY EDWARD GRISSOM has been the Angels' pitching coach since 1961. A former pitcher, he has coached and managed in the major leagues. He played for the Philadelphia Phillies, Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, and Chicago White Sox.

FRANCIS JAMES PARKER is the only new coach on the Angels this year. He played for the Philadelphia Phillies, Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, and Chicago White Sox.



## ANGELS FATHERS-SONS GAME

It was another fun night when the Angels and their sons played their second annual Fathers-Sons game. Here are some pictorial highlights:

1. The boys' smallest bigger than the boy, Billy Moran's Chris, brother Mike is on the left of his dad and brother Steve is on the other side.
2. Mike Spring, son of Jack, misses the ball that he hit in first base anyway.
3. A new way to approach the plate. Ken McBride with his son, can't hit with eyes closed. S. Bobby Franklin, Fred Nixon's grandson, slides home to score.
4. One of the most hilarious sights was when Julie Kasper, Jr., isolated his dad's stance by being pitched to while wearing a hat.
5. Gary Bridges, Julie Kasper, Jr., Mark Saunderson, John and Mike Spring, Chris, Mike and Steve Moran, Dave Thomas, Gary Tatum, son of Carlos Tatum, Angels business manager, and Bobby Franklin. This year's game is Wednesday night, July 15, between games of a two-night with the Boston Tigers.



"There she goes" as President Johnson tosses the first ball to the field. Baseball celebrities like Commissioner Ford Frick, Stan Musial, Bill Rigney, Gil Hodges, Joe Cronin, Bob Reynolds and Leonard Firestone are near the Chief Executive.

## PRESIDENT WATCHES ANGELS 1964 OPENER

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# SHO-TIME



SHOHEI OHTANI'S FAVORITE  
HITTER OF ALL-TIME?  
**Hideki Matsui**





# SHO-TIME



**SHOHEI OHTANI'S FAVORITE  
PITCHER OF ALL-TIME?  
Yu Darvish**



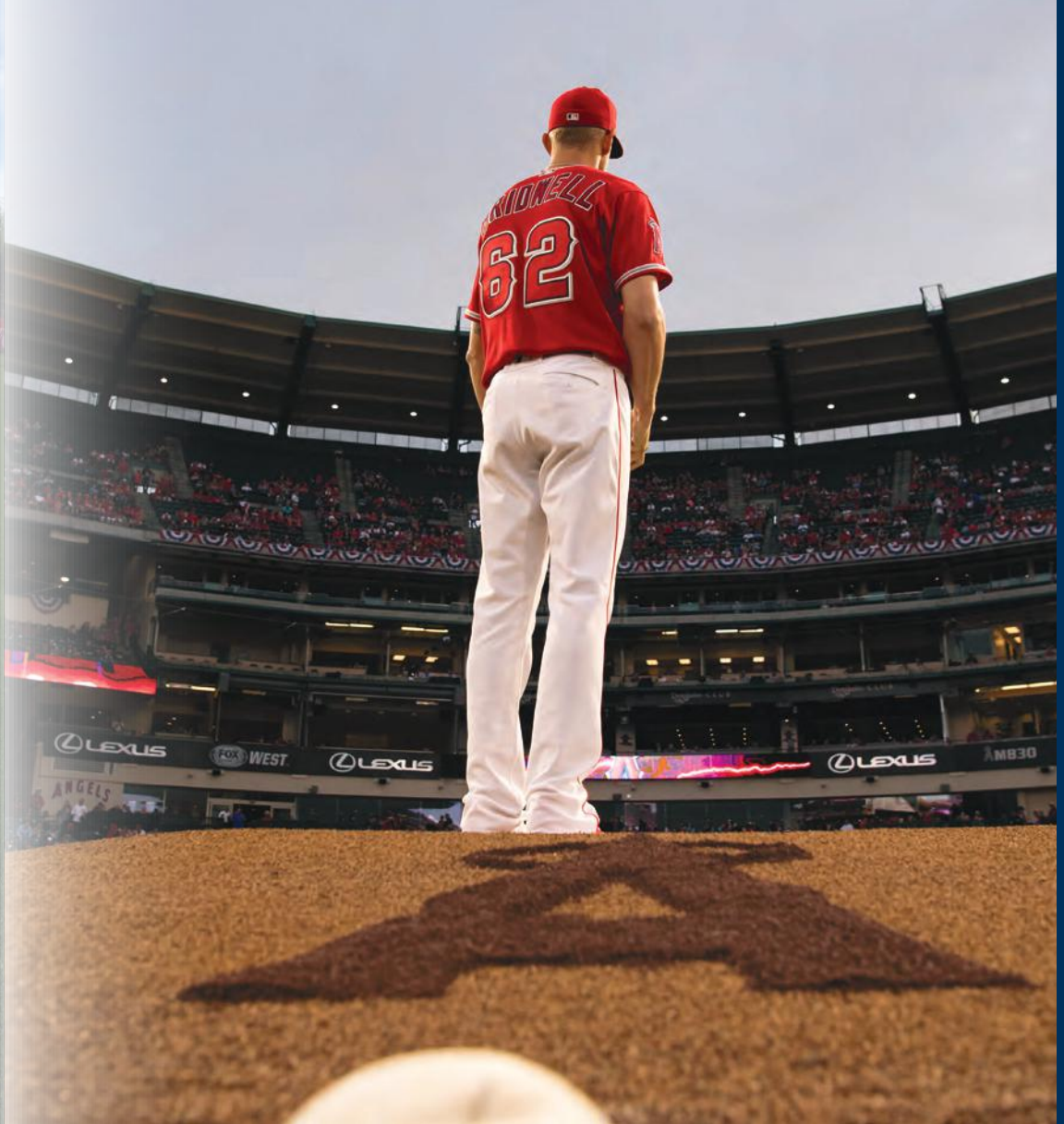


# THAT'S A FIRST

When right-hander Deck McGuire made his debut with the Angels this season against the Blue Jays, his last Major League appearance prior to that came May 24 against the Angels while he was a member of Toronto. McGuire became the game's first pitcher to have consecutive appearances come in this fashion since Francisco Liriano in 2012.







BY SCOTT PARKER BRIDWELL

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** What is it like living in Texas and isn't it really hot there?

**PARKER BRIDWELL:** We have all the seasons. Most people assume it is hot all the time.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** Did you play sports as a kid other than baseball?

**PARKER BRIDWELL:** I did. Football, basketball, baseball and I did a little jumping in track.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** What car do you own?

**PARKER BRIDWELL:** I have a Ford pick-up. It is black. It is an F-150.

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

**PARKER BRIDWELL:** I don't think so. Not at all. No.

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

**PARKER BRIDWELL:** The adrenaline. The goosebumps you get before you go out there and pitch.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** What is your favorite type of tree?

**PARKER BRIDWELL:** Palm tree.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** Do you own a pair of fancy shoes?

**PARKER BRIDWELL:** Oh no.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** What other states have you lived in other than Texas and California?

**PARKER BRIDWELL:** Maryland and Virginia. Utah. Florida. I think that is it. Arkansas too. And Oklahoma. It is a baseball life.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** Who is your favorite teammate?

**PARKER BRIDWELL:** I probably spend the most time around Keynan Middleton. I like all the guys.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** What are your favorite pizza toppings?

**PARKER BRIDWELL:** Just last night I had pizza with pepperoni, sausage and meatball. If I had to pick one, I would say pepperoni.

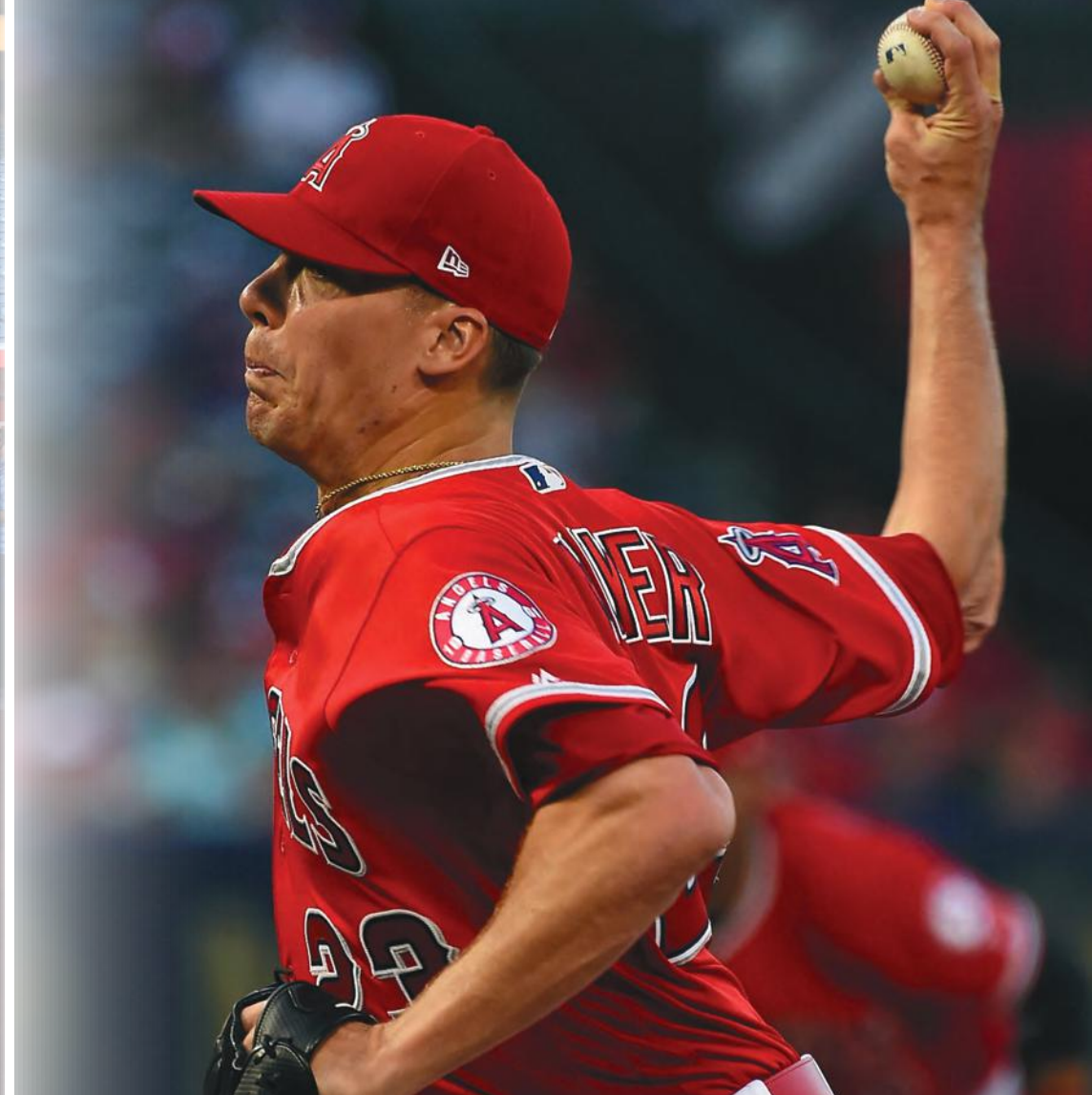
**JUNIOR REPORTER:** If you were stranded on an island with a teammate, who would be the best to help you survive?

**PARKER BRIDWELL:** Jim Johnson seems like a survivalist. He seems to know a lot about that stuff.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** What is your favorite flavor of gum?

**PARKER BRIDWELL:** I would say the zebra-striped gum. All the flavors in the pack work for me. Fruit Stripe.





BY SCOTT

# ALEX MEYER

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

**ALEX MEYER:** I am not. Other than video games I don't do a lot with computers.

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

**ALEX MEYER:** My dad does so I guess that means I have them all.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** Would you ever be the next Bachelor on TV?

**ALEX MEYER:** If I wasn't married, probably not. Though I will admit I have watched it on occasion.

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

**ALEX MEYER:** I think that Happy Gilmore is one of the funniest characters of the movies that I have seen.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** If you were to dye your hair a certain color, what color would you choose?

**ALEX MEYER:** I guess a sandy blond color. Sort of a surfer look. We are in Southern California after all.

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

**ALEX MEYER:** I like to mow my yard. I don't have a garden but I think when I am done with baseball down the road I could get into it more.

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

**ALEX MEYER:** Rip my pants on the field? I don't know. A couple of times I will say. I am sure it has happened at some point.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** Since you are a player do you actually go the team store and look at the merchandise?

**ALEX MEYER:** Sometimes I do. What I usually buy is another player's jersey. Then I ask them to sign it.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** Do you eat any junk food when you come to work for a game?

**ALEX MEYER:** Away from the ballpark, yes, I have been known to eat my share of junk food.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** What sort of food do you get at the movie theatre?

**ALEX MEYER:** At the snack shop my wife and I will always get some popcorn. Then my sweet tooth leads me to some snack bites or a full candy bar.

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

**ALEX MEYER:** Walking people.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** Have you had a bucket of Powerade dumped on you?

**ALEX MEYER:** Not yet but hopefully soon. That usually means you did something really well.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** Do you have a fidget spinner?

**ALEX MEYER:** No but I have seen them. I have wondered a bit what those are all about.

**JUNIOR REPORTER:** What do you put on your hot dogs?

**ALEX MEYER:** Believe it or not I do not like hot dogs. I have never liked them and I don't say that about a lot of foods. When it comes to a good brat though I look to add grilled onions, ketchup and peppers. Plus, a little mustard.





# REMEMBER THE TITANS ANGELS ALL-TIME

**ANGELS - PAST AND PRESENT - WHO ALSO PLAYED AT NEARBY CAL STATE FULLERTON**



**MATT WISE**



**TIM WALLACH**



**NOÉ RAMIREZ**

- Don Aase
- Mike Harkey

- Vinnie Pestano
- Noé Ramirez

- Jeff Robinson
- Frank Tanana

- Tim Wallach
- Matt Wise

- Bret Hemphill
- Phil Nevin

- Dan Whitmer



**PHIL NEVIN**



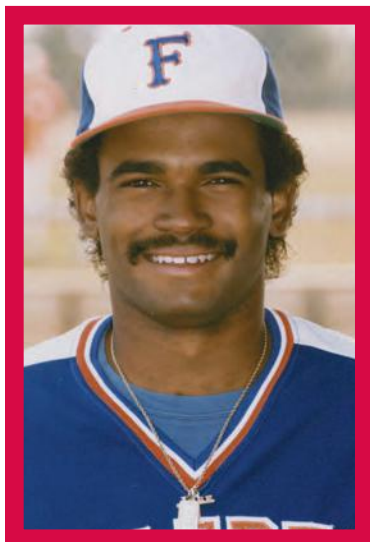
**VINNIE PESTANO**





# REMEMBER THE TITANS

## JOSE MOTA



Angels broadcaster Jose Mota is a proud Cal State Fullerton alum. He recently answered these questions from Angel Magazine about his time participating in that school's famed baseball program.

**Q: What led you to Cal State Fullerton?**

**A:** My dad with guidance from Larry Himes, who at that time served as an Angels scout. He believed that playing for Augie Garrido would be truly beneficial for me and since I was an average student with a great passion for baseball, it was a good combination at a school that was just large and just small enough.

**Q: At what point did going to college become something you wanted to accomplish?**

**A:** Around sixth or seventh grade. My parents kept driving home the "college education" theme all around the house, and even though they both had limited education opportunities, they understood the importance of it.

**Q: When did a chance at a pro baseball career come into focus for you?**

**A:** When I was 13 years old, and because of the blessing of having grown up in the game, I just knew it was a career that I wanted to pursue. Thank God I was fortunate enough to have had some talent that I could work to sharpen up and develop in order to reach that goal.

**Q: What were you looking to accomplish as a Titan?**

**A:** First, to make the team out of the Fall Season in 1982, and then to be able to fit into their style of play. Once I understood more about the program, the academic balance needed and the tradition, it was about winning a National Championship under Augie AKA Coach Garrido, RIP.

Mota here in 1991 with the Padres.



**Q: What did the program do for you?**

**A:** It taught me how to prepare to succeed, how to respect the game, how to think as a winner and how to treat each teammate like a brother. It taught me discipline and balance with life inside and outside of baseball. There's an endless list of things that I learned for which I'll always be thankful. It definitely taught me how to "learn the game" and NOT to make excuses. It — for sure — helped mold me into a better human being.

**Q: Looking back, what did you enjoy the most about the experience?**

**A:** I enjoyed the whole TEAM environment, my teachers/advisors, my teammates and their caring parents, and the opportunity to play for the best baseball teacher ever in Augie. His knowledge was unparalleled and, to this day, I use those principles and his genuine advice in many areas of my life. It is the best baseball experience I have ever lived, even better than having played briefly at the Major League level.





## A RATINGS HIT

While Mike Trout was hitting a home run at the All-Star Game, numbers were being crunched at FOX Sports West, and through the first half of the 2018 MLB season, viewership of Angels telecasts on FOX Sports West had delivered the highest year-over-year (YoY) ratings increase of any MLB team.

In addition, the 2018 campaign was also positioned to become the highest rated Angels season on the regional sports network since 2005.

### AMONG THE FIRST-HALF HIGHLIGHTS:

- *FOX Sports West was the most-watched cable network in the LA DMA when the Angels played in primetime.*
- *At the All-Star Break, current local-market household (HH) ratings on FOX Sports West were trending +79% higher than last season at the break.*
- *The Angels were generating YoY increases across key demographics, including: Adults 18-49 up +93% and Adults 25-54 up +67%.*

*Source: Nielsen Co., LA DMA, Live+ Same Day Ratings.*



### About FOX Sports West

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# ALBERT PUJOLS

## ELEVATION

Albert Pujols last season hit his 600th home run. This year he has continued 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 his first 16 home runs this season, Pujols tied Ken Griffey, Jr. (he officially tied Griffey on July 12 when he hit two homers at home against Seattle).

Willie Mays sits fifth all-time with 660 homers.

Pujols also this season moved into baseball's top-10 list in doubles. Pujols is the only hitter in baseball history to rank in the top-10 in home runs and doubles.

## HITMAN

Albert Pujols entered the record books here in 2018. Sound familiar?

As the hits keep coming, Pujols continues to climb that all-time list of immortal hitters. His 3,000th career hit earlier this season did more than make the highlights and add to his Hall of Fame resume. It also tied him with Roberto Clemente...and the trend has continued during these warm summer months.

Al Kaline (3,007). Wade Boggs (3,010). Cap Anson (3,011). Rafael Palmeiro (3,020). Lou Brock (3,023). Interestingly enough the man who now holds the 27th spot is none other than Rod Carew, the only other player to record his 3,000th hit as an Angel.

Carew ended his brilliant career with 3,053 hits. Pujols' three hits on June 12 gave him 3,055 for his career, passing Carew and tying Rickey Henderson for 25th all-time. And the march continues:

Craig Biggio (3,060) was surpassed. Next is Ichiro. And so on. And so on.







# 2018 ANGELS BASEBALL PROMOTIONAL GIVEAWAYS & EVENTS

## SEPTEMBER

- 9/14 Duck Call**  
*Ducks Night*
- 9/15 Saturday Night Fireworks**  
*Presented by Wells Fargo*  
**Post-Game Concert:**  
*Nick Jonas*  
*Presented by Strike Out Slavery*
- 9/28 Oktoberfest**  
*Gate 1 Music Garden*
- 9/29 Team Photo**  
**Saturday Night Fireworks**  
*Presented by Wells Fargo*  
**Fan Appreciation**



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## SEASON SCHEDULE

HOME AWAY

MARCH / APRIL						
S	M	T	W	TH	F	SA
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
LAD	LAD	LAD		OAK	OAK	OAK
EXHIBITION GAMES						
31	1	2	3	4	5	6
OAK	SEA	SEA		TEX	TEX	TEX
HOME OPENER						
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
TEX	MIL	MIL	MIL		CHC	CHC
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
CHC	TEX	TEX	TEX	SEA	SEA	SEA
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
SEA	NYN	NYN	NYN	NYN	KC	KC
28	29	30				
KC	TOR					

MAY						
S	M	T	W	TH	F	SA
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				TOR	TOR	HOU
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HOU		DET	DET	DET	BAL	BAL
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
BAL	MIN	MIN	MIN		KC	KC
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
KC	MIN	MIN	MIN		TEX	TEX
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TEX	OAK	OAK	OAK	SEA	SEA	

JUNE						
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						SEA
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SEA		OAK	OAK	OAK	SEA	SEA
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SEA	LAD	LAD		TB	TB	TB
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TB	TOR	TOR	TOR	TOR	STL	STL
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SEA	HOU	HOU	HOU	HOU	SEA	SEA
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BAL	DET	DET	DET			

AUGUST						
S	M	T	W	TH	F	SA
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					CLE	CLE
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
CLE	CIN	CIN		BOS	BOS	BOS
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
BOS	PIT	PIT	PIT	CWS	CWS	CWS
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
CWS	TEX	TEX	TEX		HOU	HOU
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
HOU		TEX	TEX		BOS	BOS

SEPTEMBER						
S	M	T	W	TH	F	SA
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	BOS		OAK	OAK	OAK	CWS
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
CWS	CLE	CLE	CLE		TB	TB
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
TB		NYN	NYN	NYN	HOU	HOU
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
HOU		OAK	OAK	HOU	HOU	HOU
29	30					
HOU						

SCHEDULE CURRENT AS OF 8/22/18

ANGELS RADIO  
**AM 830**





# ALBERT PUJOLS

## 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 he has surpassed Jimmie Foxx, Ty Cobb and Stan Musial to date. Next up? Lou Gehrig (1995 RBIs) and then Barry Bonds (1996 RBIs).

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.



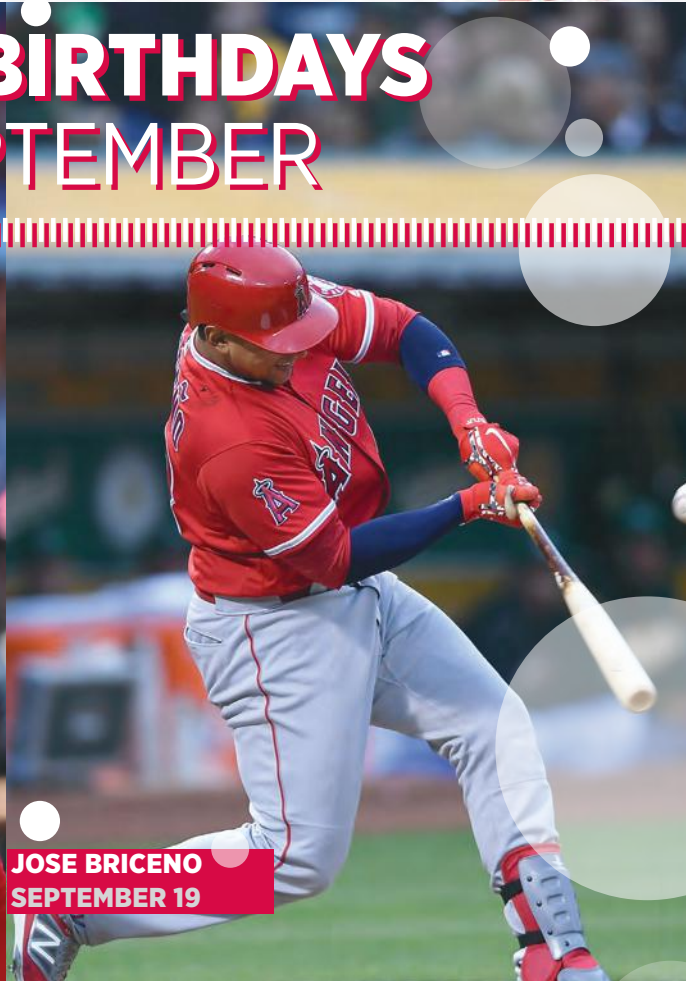




# ANGELS CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS IN THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER



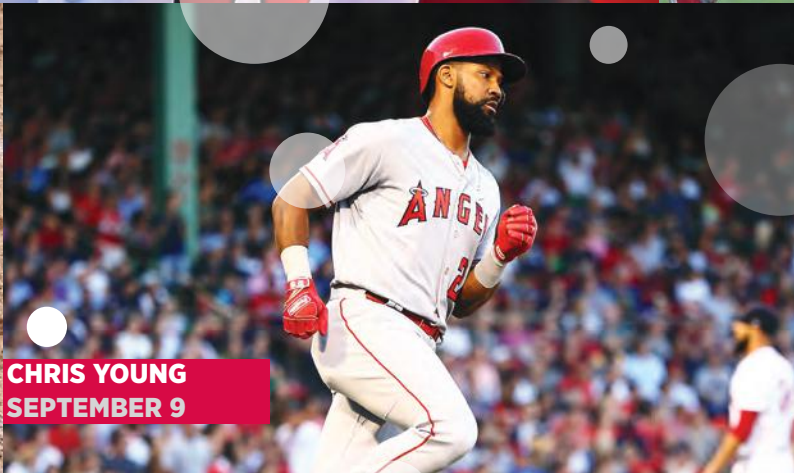
**JUSTIN ANDERSON**  
SEPTEMBER 28



**JOSE BRICENO**  
SEPTEMBER 19



**ANDRELTON SIMMONS**  
SEPTEMBER 4



**CHRIS YOUNG**  
SEPTEMBER 9



**KEYNAN MIDDLETON**  
SEPTEMBER 12



**MATT SHOEMAKER**  
SEPTEMBER 27



**FRANCISCO ARCIA**  
SEPTEMBER 14





# THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

The in-game experience at Angel Stadium is second to none. Year after year, the Angels faithful help give the club a true home field advantage.

Among all American League teams last year, the Angels ranked third in attendance. As of the start of this season, the Angels have drawn three million fans for 15 consecutive years, a franchise-best.

Once again, the Angels say **“THANK YOU FANS.”**

