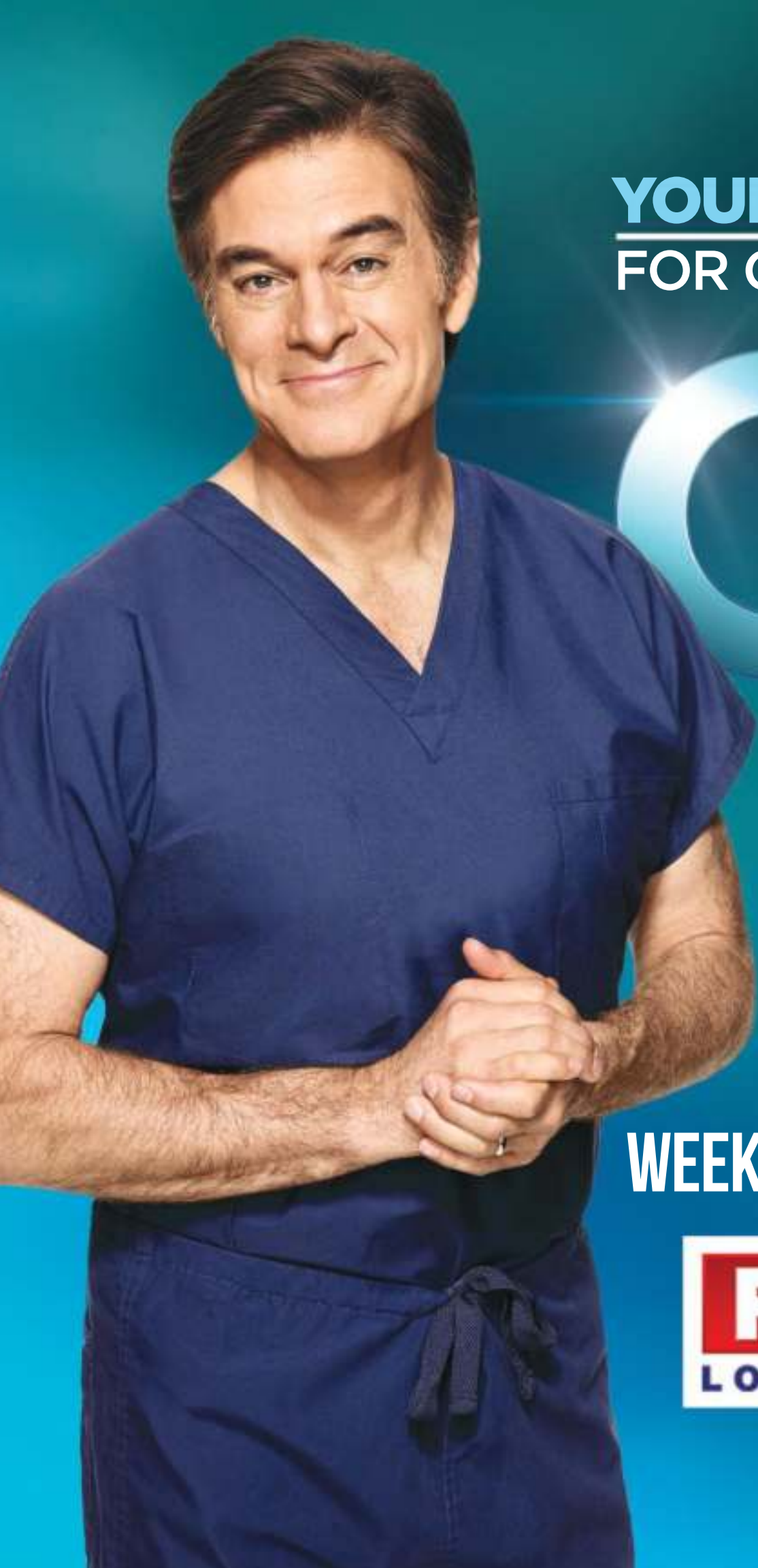




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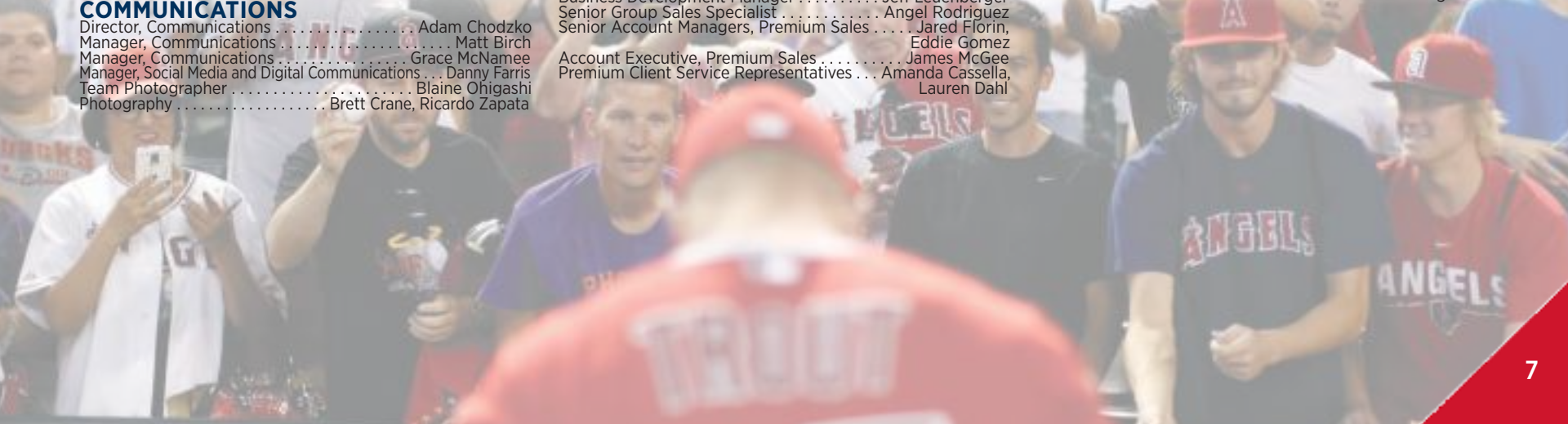
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NUMBERS GAME HANSEL ROBLES

For Hansel Robles, it has been a tale of two teams. And the numbers prove it.

The Angels acquired Robles off waivers from the Mets nearly two years ago. His four-year run in New York at the big-league level ended in unspectacular fashion – that club designated him for assignment in June of 2018 after he posted a 5.03 ERA over 19 2/3 innings. The sample size may have been small but Robles at the time was not exactly enjoying the type of rebound-season the hard-throwing right hander was looking for after posting a 4.92 ERA over 46 games in 2017.

With the Mets from 2015-18, Robles struck out 229 batters over 208 career innings (9.9 K/9). But he also surrendered 32 home runs over that span.

When Robles hit the waiver wire, most teams passed. Most also would not have envisioned a role on their team in which the Dominican would secure 23 saves one year later...or, for that matter, sport a unique nickname and create a dynamic entrance at the same time!

But back to the numbers. Sure, Robles averaged almost 96 miles per hour with his fastball. But the real question remained: Could he find sustained success with his strong arm?

Since joining the Angels he has pitched 109 innings. His ERA in an Angels uniform is 2.64 and 2.99 FIP with averages of 9.2 strikeouts and 2.6 walks (compared to 4 walks with the Mets). The home run allowed number is also down -- just 0.7 home runs allowed per nine innings pitched – and his save total last year was eighth best in the junior circuit, despite not starting the season as the club's closer (he had one save after the first month of the season).

He also last year finished fifth in games finished; ninth in games pitched; ninth in win probability added; and he even started his first big league game. In addition to the 23 saves he posted a 5-1 record and his 2.48 ERA was the best of his career; the lowest on the team; and he was the only Halo hurler to post a sub-3.00 ERA (Cam Bedrosian was next best at 3.23).

In addition, the role in which Robles flourished was new to him. From 2015-18, he had three career saves in 224 relief appearances. Heck over nine minor leagues seasons Robles saved only eight contests.

So, what else changed?

According to research by writer Tim Adams of MLBTradeRumors.com, Robles in 2019 not only saw his average fastball velocity spike to 97 MPH he also changed the manner in which he used it to attack hitters.

Robles' approach in his last full season with the Mets (2017) was to bust right-handed hitters in off the plate and to work them low and away. In 2019, he stopped focusing on working righties inside and instead ramped up his usage of four-seamers off the plate away



and up in the zone/above the zone. He's far from the only pitcher to begin to shift his focus to high four-seamers, but most pitchers can't match Robles' combination of fastball spin rate (85th percentile) and fastball velocity (96th percentile).

The most notable difference in the 2019 version of Robles, however, was his sudden reliance on a changeup he'd never tossed at even a four percent clip before. Robles had thrown a total of 115 changeups in his career prior to 2019. He threw 262 changeups last year alone. The pitch proved to be the most effective offering in his newly expanded arsenal and greatly improved his ability to handle left-handed hitters. Opponents posted a ridiculous-looking .169/.179/.215 batting line in plate appearances that ended with the pitch, which carried a hefty 19.5 percent swinging-strike

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NUMBERS GAME HANSEL ROBLES



Fueled by his newfound comfort with the changeup, Robles held hitters to a .221/.263/.332 batting line on the whole last season. That translates to a .254 weighted on-base average (wOBA) that tied him for the 38th-best mark among the 631 pitchers who faced at least 50 hitters in 2019. That excellence wasn't just a case of BABIP smoke and mirrors, either; Robles' .280 average on balls in play last season fell right in line with his career .278 mark. Based on those K/BB numbers and the quality of contact he allowed (or rather, the lack thereof), Statcast pegged him for an expected wOBA of .269 that closely resembles his actual mark. He ranked in the 76th percentile or better in terms of expected batting average, slugging percentage and wOBA as well as hard-hit rate allowed.

This isn't the first time that Robles has had success in the Majors. In 2015-16, he tossed 131 2/3 innings with a 3.55 ERA, seemingly beginning to solidify himself as a reliable bullpen cog. But Robles has never looked this good before, either.





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BY THE NUMBERS, HERE IN 2020..

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- Kean Wong (2019)
- Jonathan Lucroy (2019)**
- Jose Miguel Fernandez (2018)
- Ryan Schimpf (2018)**
- Bud Norris (2017)
- Cody Ege (2016)
- Matthew Joyce (2015)
- C.J. Cron (2014)**
- Brendan Harris (2013)
- Jean Segura (2012)
- Juan Rivera (2005-07, 2009-10)
- Jon Garland (2008)**
- Andres Galarraga (2004)
- Brad Fullmer (2002-03)**
- Trent Durrington (1999-2000)
- Phil Nevin (1998)
- Chris Turner (1994-1997)
- Paul Swingle (1993)
- Jerome Walton (1993)
- Mike Fitzgerald (1992)**
- Joe Grahe (1992)
- Rick Schu (1990)
- Tony Armas (1988-89)**
- Don Sutton (1986-87)**
- Gary Pettis (1983-85)
- Tim Foli (1982)**
- Larry Harlow (1979-81)**
- Ike Hampton (1979)
- Danny Goodwin (1975-78)
- Tommy Harper (1975)
- Frank Robinson (1973-74)**
- Rick Reichardt (1964)
- Paul Foytack (1964)
- Steve Bilko (1961-62)



Jonathan Lucroy (2019)



Ryan Schimpf (2018)



C.J. Cron (2014)



Jon Garland (2008)



Tony Armas (1988-89)



Brad Fullmer (2002-03)



Mike Fitzgerald (1992)



Don Sutton (1986-87)



Tim Foli (1982)



Larry Harlow (1979-81)



Frank Robinson (1973-74)

A silhouette of a person wearing a baseball cap and holding a microphone, set against a vibrant red background with light rays. The person is shown in profile, facing right.

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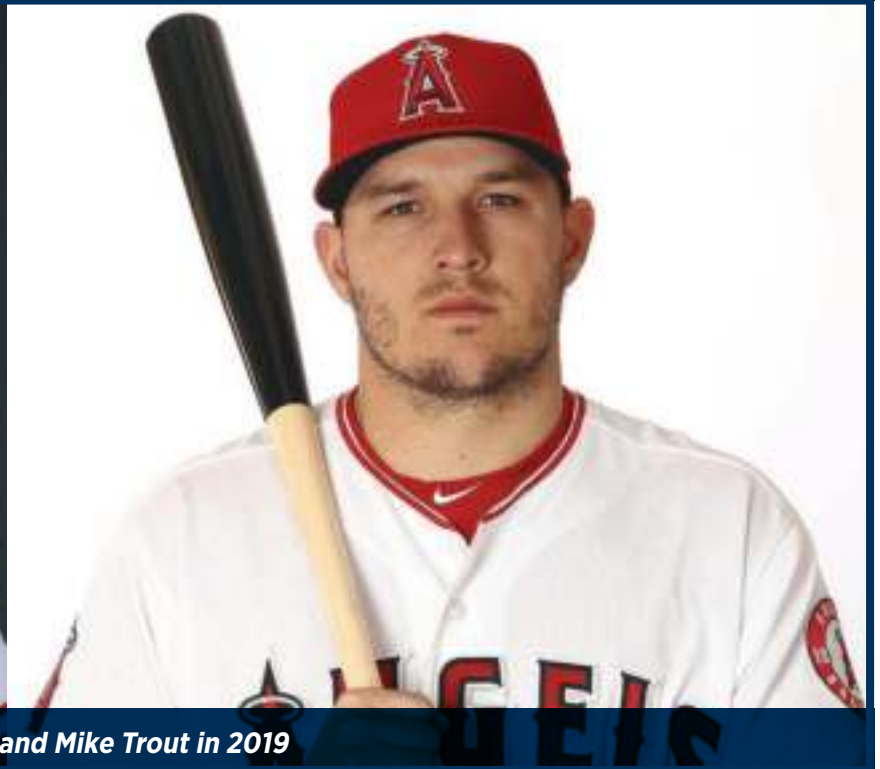
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TEAM OF THE DECADE MLB.COM

MIKE TROUT / FIRST TEAM SELECTION



Mike Trout in 2011 and Mike Trout in 2019

Mike Trout was selected to MLB.com's Team of the Decade (First Team).

After all, from 2011 (his debut season as a 19-year-old – 40 games played) through 2019 Trout has been worth 73.4 WAR during his nine-season career, or 72.7 during the eight years he played an entire season.

Now the question is...can the 28-year old make the team again next decade?

Fangraphs WAR is being used



- C – Buster Posey
- 1B – Miguel Cabrera
- 2B – Jose Altuve
- SS – Francisco Lindor
- 3B – Adrian Beltre
- OF – MIKE TROUT
- OF – Andrew McCutchen
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- along with a low-fat and low-cholesterol diet to lower high levels of triglycerides (fats) in adults.

It is not known if VASCEPA changes your risk of having inflammation of your pancreas (pancreatitis).

It is not known if VASCEPA is safe and effective in children.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION WHO SHOULD NOT TAKE VASCEPA?

- Do not take VASCEPA if you are allergic to icosapent ethyl or any of the ingredients in VASCEPA.

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VASCEPA may cause serious side effects, including:

- **Heart rhythm problems (atrial fibrillation and atrial flutter).** Heart rhythm problems which can be serious and cause hospitalization have happened in people who take VASCEPA, especially in people who have heart (cardiovascular) disease or diabetes with a risk factor for heart (cardiovascular) disease, or who have had heart rhythm problems in the past. Tell your doctor if you get any symptoms of heart rhythm problems such as feeling as if your heart is beating fast and irregular, lightheadedness, dizziness, shortness of breath, chest discomfort or you faint.
- **Possible allergic reactions if you are allergic to fish or shellfish.** Stop taking VASCEPA and tell your doctor right away or get emergency medical help if you have any signs or symptoms of an allergic reaction.

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*Vascepa 1-gram capsules contain 1 gram of icosapent ethyl, a form of the unique Omega-3 fatty acid known as EPA, and inactive ingredients.

†In MARINE trial, on average, along with diet changes, adults with very high triglycerides experienced a 33% reduction without raising LDL-C vs placebo. Individual results may vary.

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If you have liver problems and are taking VASCEPA, your doctor should do blood tests during treatment.

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- Muscle and joint pain
- Swelling of the hands, legs, or feet
- Constipation
- Gout
- Heart rhythm problems (atrial fibrillation)

These are not all the possible side effects of VASCEPA. Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

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VASCEPA® (pronounced vas-EE-puh) (icosapent ethyl) Capsules

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It is not known if VASCEPA changes your risk of having inflammation of your pancreas (pancreatitis).

It is not known if VASCEPA is safe and effective in children.

Do not take VASCEPA if you are allergic to icosapent ethyl or any of the ingredients in VASCEPA. See the end of this summary for a complete list of ingredients in VASCEPA.

Before taking VASCEPA, tell your doctor about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- have diabetes.
- have a low thyroid problem (hypothyroidism).
- have a liver problem.
- have a pancreas problem.
- are allergic to fish or shellfish. It is not known if people who are allergic to fish or shellfish are also allergic to VASCEPA.
- are pregnant, or planning to become pregnant. It is not known if VASCEPA will harm your unborn baby.
- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. VASCEPA can pass into your milk, and may harm your baby. Talk to your doctor about the best way to feed your baby if you take VASCEPA.

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and dietary or herbal supplements.

VASCEPA can interact with certain other medicines that you are taking. Especially tell your doctor if you take medicines that affect your blood clotting (anticoagulants or blood thinners).

How should I take VASCEPA?

- Take VASCEPA exactly as your doctor tells you to take it.
- Do not change your dose or stop taking VASCEPA without talking to your doctor.
- Do not take more capsules than what is prescribed by your doctor.
 - If you are prescribed the 0.5-gram capsules, you should not take more than 8 capsules each day.
 - If you are prescribed the 1-gram capsules, you should not take more than 4 capsules per day.
- Take VASCEPA capsules whole. Do not break, crush, dissolve, or chew VASCEPA capsules before swallowing.
- If you miss a dose of VASCEPA, take it as soon as you remember. However, if you miss one day of VASCEPA, do not double your dose when you take it.
- Your doctor may start you on a diet that is low in saturated fat, cholesterol, carbohydrates, and low in added sugars before giving you VASCEPA. Stay on this diet while taking VASCEPA.
- Your doctor may do blood tests to check your triglyceride and other lipid levels while you take VASCEPA.

What are the possible side effects of VASCEPA?

VASCEPA may cause serious side effects, including:

- Heart rhythm problems (atrial fibrillation and atrial flutter). Heart rhythm problems which can be serious and cause hospitalization have happened in people who take VASCEPA, especially in people who have heart (cardiovascular) disease or diabetes with a risk factor for heart (cardiovascular) disease, or who have had heart rhythm problems in the past. Tell your doctor if you get any symptoms of heart rhythm problems such as feeling as if your heart is beating fast and irregular, lightheadedness, dizziness, shortness of breath, chest discomfort, or you faint.
- Possible allergic reactions if you are allergic to fish or shellfish. Stop taking VASCEPA and tell your doctor right away or get emergency medical help if you have any signs or symptoms of an allergic reaction.
- Bleeding. Serious bleeding can happen in people who take VASCEPA. Your risk of bleeding may increase if you are also taking a blood thinner medicine.

If you have liver problems and are taking VASCEPA, your doctor should do blood tests during treatment.

The most common side effects of VASCEPA are muscle and joint pain, swelling of the hands, legs, or feet, constipation, gout, and heart rhythm problems. These are not all the possible side effects of VASCEPA.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store VASCEPA?

- Store VASCEPA at room temperature between 68° to 77° F (20° to 25° C).
- Safely throw away medicine that is out of date or no longer needed.

Keep VASCEPA and all medicine out of the reach of children.

General information about the safe and effective use of VASCEPA.

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes other than those listed in Patient Information Leaflets. Do not use VASCEPA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give VASCEPA to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them. You can ask your pharmacist or healthcare provider for information about VASCEPA that is written for health professionals.

What are the ingredients in VASCEPA?

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For more information, go to www.vascepa.com or call 1-855-VASCEPA (1-855-827-2372).

This patient information has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

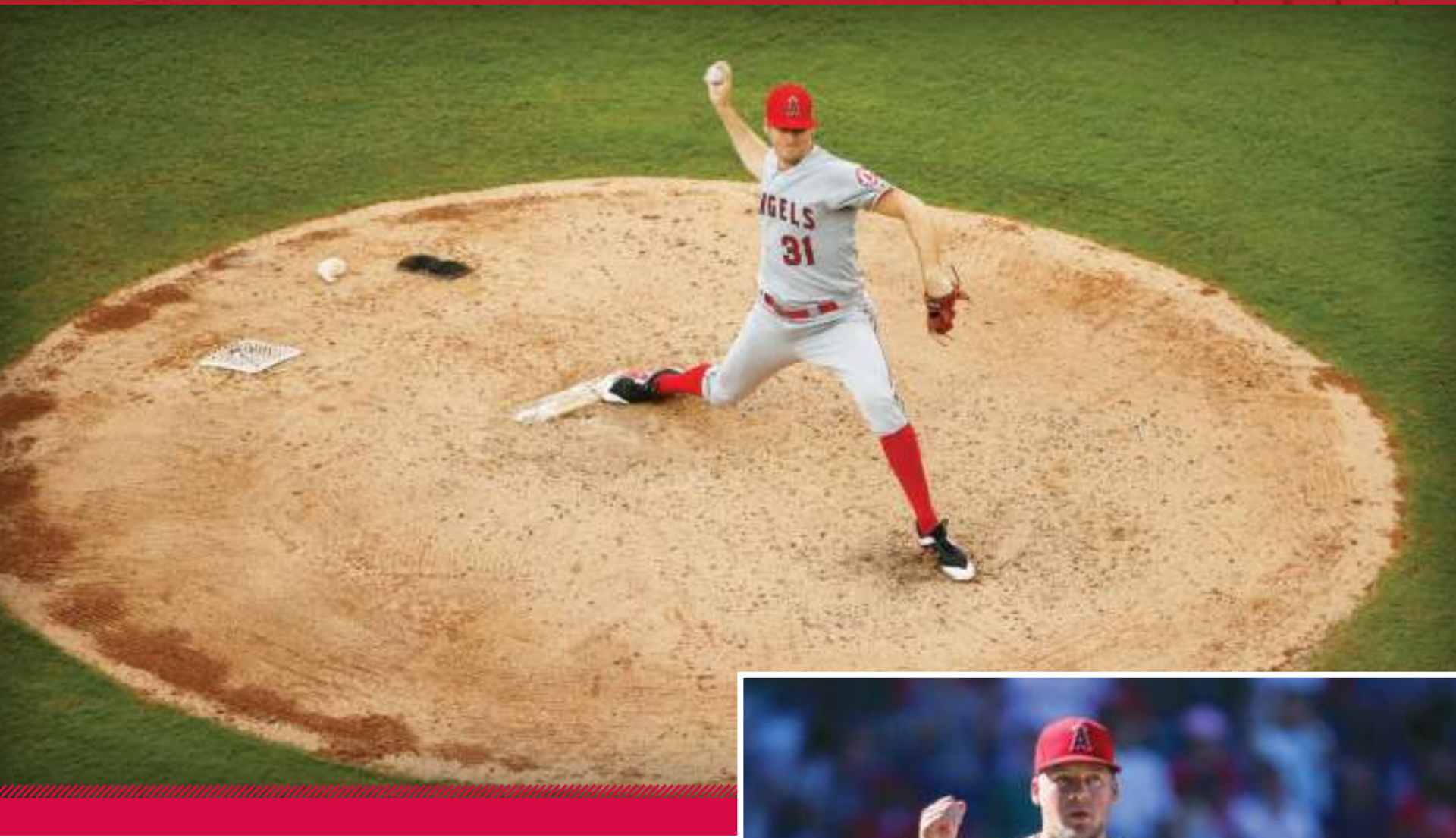
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P00120M 12/2019



TY GAME(R)

**HARD-THROWING RELIEVER TY BUTTREY
REPRESENTED ANGELS
IN *MLB THE SHOW* PLAYERS LEAGUE**

By Matt Birch

Major League Baseball, the MLBPA and Sony Interactive Entertainment announced the creation of the *MLB The Show* Players League on April 10. The first competitive *MLB The Show* league solely featuring Major League players, one player from each team represented their Major League Clubs and played each other in the inaugural online event to engage fans around the world and raise funds for Boys & Girls Clubs of America and Boys & Girls Clubs of Canada.



The Angels were represented by Ty Buttrey in the Players League, which followed a round-robin format (playing every team one time) throughout April. After each player completed their 29-regular season, three-inning games, the top eight teams advanced to a Postseason tournament.

Buttrey is an avid video game player but primarily plays Xbox and had not played *MLB The Show* in several years. After starting off the tournament with a 1-3 record on the first day of competition, the Angels right-hander turned to social media and connected with Ryan Wilcox (known as “McGunski” in the video game community), an Angels fan who Buttrey referred to as, “The Mike Trout of *MLB The Show*.”

“I knew my skill level is not going to get it done,” Buttrey told reporters on a media conference call. “So, I thought if I wanted to improve as a baseball player, I would find the best trainer and the best pitching coach. I asked fans on my Instagram who was really good (at the game), and they said McGunski. He has a lot of fans on YouTube and streaming. He destroys every single baseball.

“When I first found out I was in the tournament, I will admit that I could’ve been practicing a little more,” Buttrey continued. “I started off practicing two hours a day and then increased to three to four hours per day. Once I started training with McGunski, it increased to five to eight hours a day.”

After several days of training with the professional gamer, who has more than 20,000 Twitch followers, Buttrey became a more patient hitter and learned techniques to better time pitching deliveries. He also practiced with fellow Angels reliever Noé Ramirez and competed with fans in three-inning exhibition games and Home Run Derbies.

Buttrey said that his favorite moment from the tournament was robbing a home run against Cincinnati’s Amir Garrett and his favorite victory came against Jeff McNeil from the New York Mets (who would go on to reach the tournament semifinals). Additionally, one of his most anticipated matchups came against Gavin Lux of the crosstown rival Dodgers, as they are both represented by the same agency.



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With all the Players League games streaming on the individual players' YouTube and Twitch feeds, it allowed for another unique opportunity...the opportunity for fans to interact and chat live with the MLB players representing their teams.

It was a win-win

"I realized that this was a really easy way to get engaged with fans," Buttrey said. "They don't have baseball, so I want to open up a little bit and let them in. I started livestreaming my practices and a lot of people started joining. I was playing against the fans to train myself. It's been a really cool thing I've been able to do."

Buttrey (acquired by the Angels from Boston in July of 2018) even started a separate "Fan League" which allowed a group of Angels fans to compete in the game against each other as well as against Buttrey, who last year appeared in 72 games for the Halos, the seventh most in the American League.

"At first I didn't intend to have a separate league with fans, but the first set of practice games was fun and nerve-racking," he said. "The Fan League grew into something big because there were so many of the fans supporting me. I wanted to make their experience more interactive and engaging. Even though it was a video game, this was taking my mind off all the negative stuff going on and I think the fans enjoyed it. Especially since there's no on-field baseball happening right now."

Major League Baseball, the MLBPA and Sony donated \$5,000 on behalf of each player to a Boys & Girls Club affiliate in their team's community. The eight finalists (based on the final regular season

A FEW QUESTIONS with Ryan "McGunski" Wilcox:



Q: HOW DID THIS COME ABOUT FOR YOU?

A: This came about when Ty followed me on Instagram. I saw it pop up on my phone and the first thought was that it was either a troll account or someone with a similar name.

Once I opened it, I thought it was bizarre that he followed me. Wasn't till the following morning that he messaged me and explained everything.

Q: WHY DO YOU THINK YOU WERE RECOMMENDED?

A: Honestly, I feel I was recommended for two reasons. Within the *MLB The Show* gaming community I am known as a top player, but also a big Angels fan. I think if I was a fan of the Dodgers, I wouldn't have been recommended nearly as much to Ty Buttrey.

Q: HOW WAS THE EXPERIENCE OVERALL?

A: The experience was honestly really enjoyable. Ty was a nice guy and I have nothing, but positive things to say about him. For the *MLB The Show* community, I know they enjoyed the tournament as well. Seeing the crossover between gamers and professional athletes is something I didn't think we were ever going to see.

standings) were: Blake Snell (TB), Joey Gallo (TEX), Bo Bichette (TOR), Jeff McNeil (NYM), Dwight Smith Jr. (BAL), Lucas Giolito (CWS), Ian Happ (CHC) and Gavin Lux (LAD). The quarterfinals and semifinals consisted of a best-of-three format while the Championship Series was played in a best-of-five format.

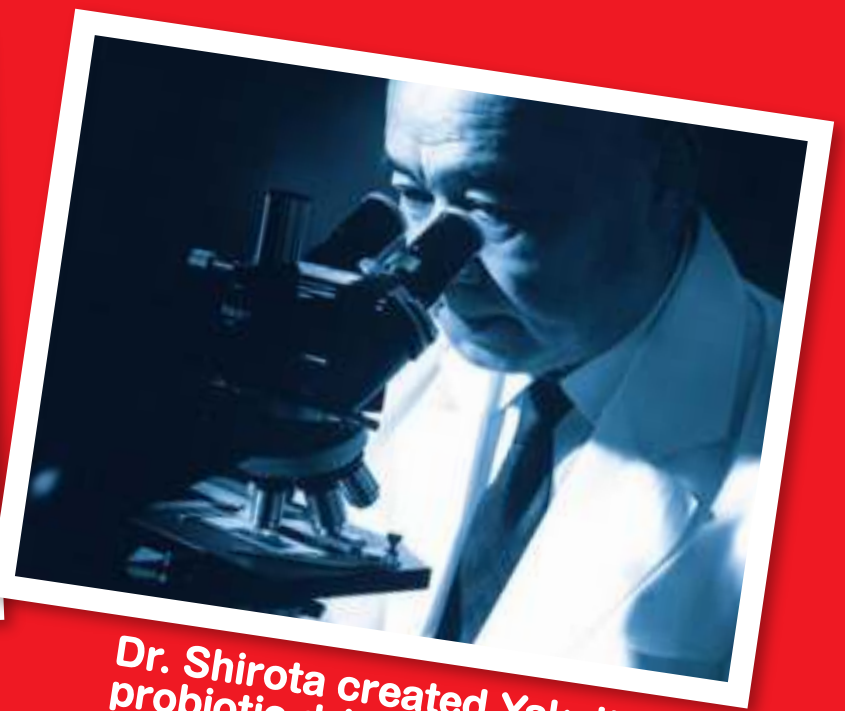
Although he didn't ultimately reach the playoffs, Buttrey enjoyed getting to (digitally) meet several players from around the Majors who he normally wouldn't have much interaction with during a traditional baseball season. "It was fun meeting a bunch of new guys and getting to compete against them again, since we are not able to do that right now on the field."

The Championship was ultimately won by Snell, who earned an additional \$25,000 donation to the Boys & Girls Club of the Suncoast (Clearwater, FL) after defeating Giolito, a fellow pitcher, in a three-game sweep in the finals. Select contests during the tournament, including all playoff games, were featured on ESPN, ESPN2, FS1 and MLB Network.

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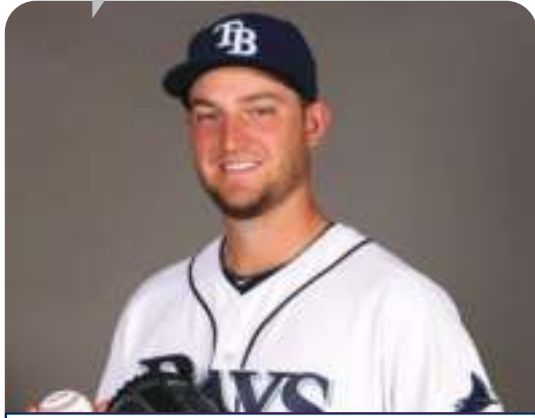
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THROUGH THE YEARS

MATT ANDRIESE



2015
RAYS



2016
RAYS



2017
RAYS



2018
RAYS



2018
DIAMONDBACKS



2019
DIAMONDBACKS



2020
ANGELS



GET TO KNOW JASON CASTRO

- Last year was his third and final season with Minnesota and he connected for 13 home runs, the third most of career and most since 2014.
- Last year the 13 homers were tied for ninth by an A.L. backstop while his 18.15 AB/HR ratio ranked sixth (min. 200 AB).
- Last year he registered a .999 fielding percentage and it marked the sixth consecutive season he has committed less than five errors.
- Last year he posted a team-leading (min. 200 innings caught) 19.4% caught stealing percentage.



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GET TO KNOW JASON CASTRO



BIG PICTURE

- The nine-year big league veteran returns to the A.L. West for first time since 2016 as he started his big league career with the Astros.
- He was named a finalist for the 2015 Gold Glove Award at catcher (won by Salvador Perez).
- Was tabbed as an A.L. All-Star in 2013.
- In 2012, he was named the Astros' Darryl Kile "Good Guy" Award winner as voted on by the Houston Chapter of the BBWAA.
- Made Major League debut with Houston on June 22, 2010 vs. San Francisco. He started the game that day and singled in first at-bat vs. Tim Lincecum.
- In the minor leagues he played in the 2011 Arizona Fall League Rising Stars Game and was a Futures Game Selection.
- In 2009 he appeared in the Arizona Fall League Rising Stars Game and was the Number One prospect in Astros system according to Baseball America.
- Was a 2008 Hawaiian Winter Baseball Post-Season All-Star

CAREER TRANSACTIONS

- June 7, 2005...Selected by Red Sox in the 43rd round of the First Year Player Draft (did not sign).
- June 5, 2008...Selected by Astros in the 1st round (10th pick) of the First-Year Player Draft (signed July 12, 2008).
- Nov. 3, 2016....Signed a three-year contract with Twins.
- Jan. 7, 2020...Signed a one-year contract with Angels.

PERSONAL/MISC

- Jason Michael Castro
- On Twitter: @J_Castro15
- Grandfather, father and brother have all served as firefighters.
- Played high school baseball and basketball at Castro Valley High (Castro Valley, CA) and played collegiate baseball at Stanford University (he completed degree in Sociology in 2013 after re-enrolling at Stanford).
- Originally signed by Astros scouts Joe Graham and Bobby Heck.



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1. Carlos A Morillo et al. 2017. Atrial fibrillation: the current epidemic. <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC5460066/>. Accessed August 2019.

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3. Natale A, Reddy VY, Monir G, Wilber DJ, Lindsay BD, McElderry HT, Kantipudi C, Mansour MC, Melby DP, Packer DL, Nakagawa H. Paroxysmal AF catheter ablation with a contact force sensing catheter: results of the prospective, multicenter SMART-AF trial. *Journal of the American College of Cardiology.* 2014 Aug 19;64(7):647-56. Biosense Webster, Inc., THERMOCOOL SMARTTOUCH® SF Uni-Directional Navigation Catheter Instructions For Use M5276-787XC.

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GET TO KNOW JULIO TEHERAN



- Last year he made career-high-tying 33 starts for Braves and served as Atlanta's Opening Day starter for sixth consecutive season.
- Last year he again made at least 30 starts for the seventh straight season and is one of four MLB pitchers to do so, along with José Quintana, Jon Lester and Mike Leake.
- Last year among his highlights was making his 200th career start, which marked just the ninth Braves pitcher to make 200 starts for the club since the move to Atlanta in 1966.
- Last year he ended the year with 226 career starts, the sixth most in Atlanta history with his 77 wins ranking ninth in that span.



GET TO KNOW JULIO TEHERAN



BIG PICTURE

- The nine-year big league veteran heads to the A.L. for the first time since as he had previously spent his entire pro career with the Braves organization.
- Since 2013, he ranks fourth in the Majors with 222 starts and ninth in innings pitched (1,334).
- He is one of six players since 1900 to record more than 1,000 strikeouts in a Braves uniform, along with Hall of Famers John Smoltz, Phil Niekro, Warren Spahn, Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux.
- Made his Major League debut on May 7, 2011 versus Philadelphia and earned first MLB win on Sept. 8, 2011 against the Mets.
- Hit his first Major League home run on Aug. 5 at New York (N.L.) off Corey Oswalt.
- In the minor leagues he led Triple-A Gwinnett in 2012 in wins (seven) for the second straight year while making two appearances with Braves.
- Was named by the Braves as the top organizational pitcher for second straight year (2010 and 2011).
- Earned several awards in 2011 alone including International League Most Valuable Pitcher; International League Rookie of the Year; International League Mid-Season & Post-Season All-Star; Futures Game Selection; Phil Niekro Award; MiLB.com

Organization All-Star; Topps Triple-A All-Star; MiLB.com Triple-A Starting Pitcher of the Year; Baseball America Minor League All-Star and Baseball America Triple-A All-Star.

CAREER TRANSACTIONS

- July 2, 2007...Signed by Braves as international free agent.
- Feb. 14, 2014...Signed six-year contract with Braves.
- Dec. 21, 2019...Signed by Angels as free agent.

PERSONAL/MISC

- Julio Alberto Teheran
- On Twitter: @ Julio_Teheran
- Founded Teheran Foundation in native country of Colombia with the Foundation providing activities and games as well as financial support to children in need.
- Grew up in Olaya, a neighborhood in Cartagena and shared a one-story home with 10 family members; his home was owned by Julio's maternal grandmother and the family ran a small store out of one of the rooms.
- Originally signed by Braves scouts Johnny Almarez, Carlos Garcia and Miguel Teheran (Julio's cousin).



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THE COLLEGE YEARS: KYLE KELLER



KYLE KELLER'S four-year run at Southeastern Louisiana University led to the right-hander being drafted by the Marlins in the 18th round of the 2015 MLB draft.

"Kyle was a coach's dream. He came into our program talented and hungry to win," said Matt Riser, Southeastern Louisiana's Head Coach since 2014.

"We knew very early in his career that he was a fierce competitor," added Riser, who was the recruiting coordinator under former head coach Jay Artigues, currently director of athletics at Southeastern. "They don't make many like Kyle anymore. The ones who are humble, driven, competitive and loyal. We are so proud Kyle is a Lion for Life and set the prime example for the future players of our program."

In Hammond, Keller – who joined the Angels via trade with Miami in early January – allowed just four home runs during his collegiate career (two were during his freshman season and two, in the same game, his junior season (the first one was at home, but each of the final three were on the road)).



**“THEY DON’T MAKE MANY LIKE
KYLE ANYMORE. THE ONES
WHO ARE HUMBLE, DRIVEN,
COMPETITIVE AND LOYAL.”**

**Matt Riser, Southeastern Louisiana’s
Head Coach since 2014**

On the mound Keller as a senior appeared in 15 games, including three starts, and compiled a 2-0 record and a 2.75 ERA. He also finished strong, allowing one run or less in his final 13 appearances.

In prior seasons, he made 12 starts as a junior. In his second year in Hammond he allowed just two runs and three hits in 13 innings – good for a 1.38 ERA and .083 opponent batting average. As a freshman, the New Orleans-born Keller compiled a 1-0 record and a 7.15 ERA in six appearances (one start).

In the classroom, Keller was recognized as follows:

- 2015 Southland Conference All-Academic (Second Team)
- 2015 Southland Conference Academic Honor Roll;
- 2014 Southland Conference Academic Honor Roll
- 2013 Southland Conference Academic Honor Roll; and
- 2012 Southland Conference Academic Honor Roll

Prior to university Keller lettered two years in baseball at Jesuit High School. A member of the 5A state championship team his senior year he was also an All-District (10-5A) selection as a senior.

In the big leagues, Keller has appeared in 10 games, all with the Fish last season.



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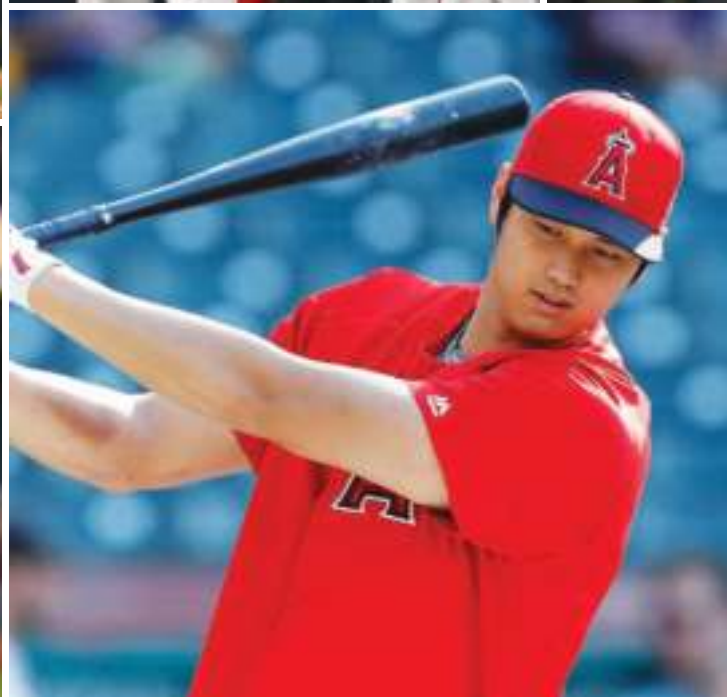


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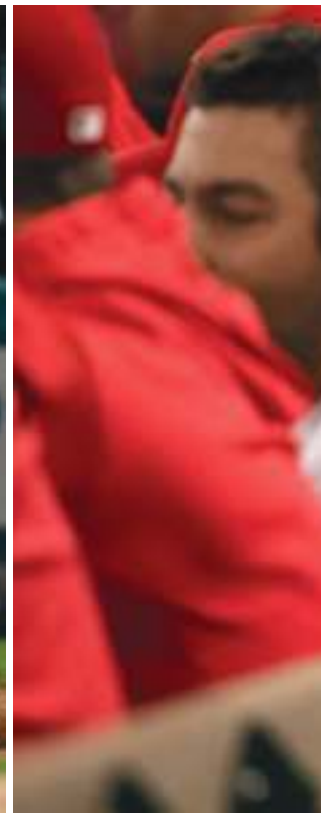
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LOS ANGELES ANGELS / PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY PHOTO COLLECTION

The Los Angeles Public Library features more than six million books AND more than 120,000 unique photos, including a wide, rich variety of images featuring Angel Baseball.

The Los Angeles Angels were a minor league baseball team based in Los Angeles that played in the Pacific Coast League from 1903 until 1957. The Pacific Coast League (PCL) was a minor league operating in the West, Midwest and Southeast of the United States. It is one of three leagues playing in the Triple-A level, which is one step below Major League Baseball.

Washington Park was home of the Los Angeles Angels from 1912 until they moved to Wrigley Field in 1925; the park was located in

downtown Los Angeles and although Washington Park could hold up to 15,000 “kranks” – as fans at the turn of the century were called – it had limitations.

William Wrigley Jr. bought the team in 1921 and the chewing-gum magnate decided to build a new ballpark, which was named Wrigley Field. Prior to the team playing at Washington Park, they played at a field on the north end of Chutes Park, just a short distance away. In the 17 years that the Los Angeles Angels played at Washington Park, which was demolished in the mid-1950s, they won five pennants.





Construction for Wrigley Field began in 1924 and the 21,000-seat, million-dollar stadium opened on September 29, 1925.

For 33 seasons (1925-57) the park was home to the Angels, and for 11 of those seasons (1926-35 and 1938) it had a second home team in the rival Hollywood Stars. The Stars eventually moved to their own new ballpark, Gilmore Field.

In February 1957, Phil Wrigley (heir son of William Wrigley), sold both the team and Wrigley Field to Walter O'Malley, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, for \$3,000,000. The last Pacific Coast League game at Wrigley Field was played on September 15, 1957.

The franchise won 11 division titles and outfielder Jigger Statz, who played 18 minor league seasons, all of them for the Los Angeles Angels, enjoyed the most distinguished career in the Pacific Coast League, holding PCL records for games played (2,790), hits (3,356), doubles (597), triples (136), and runs scored (1,996).

In 1961, the Los Angeles Angels joined the American League as an expansion team and took residence at Wrigley Field for just one season. The Angels then moved into Dodger Stadium with the Los Angeles Dodgers until 1965. In 1966, of course, the Angels moved into their own home, Anaheim Stadium.

With no minor league baseball teams left in the area, Wrigley Field was torn down in the mid-1960s. Gilbert Lindsay Park presently occupies the site.

Photos: Los Angeles Public Library/Herald Examiner Collection



Larry Bilko is one of two Angels to have played for the PCL Angels and the MLB Angels.

In 1961, the first season in Angels history, Bilko hit 20 home runs in just 114 games. He was one of five Angels to reach the 20-home run plateau in the club's inaugural campaign.

In 1962, Bilko played in his 64 games with the Angels. It was his 10th and final big-league season after previously playing for five other teams including a six-year run with St. Louis. An Original Angel, Bilko also was the first player to play in the major leagues for both the Angels and the Dodgers.

A burly first baseman whose playing weight once reached 270 pounds, Bilko in 1955 began a stellar three-year run with the PCL Angels. By that point in his career he had six years of big-league experience on his resume, including a season in St. Louis in which he wacked 21 home runs, but he was not still not an established everyday player.

Upon joining the PCL, he had immediate success hitting 37 home runs. In his second season he won the PCL's Triple Crown with a .360 batting average, 55 homers and 164 RBI. The next season, his last in the PCL before returning to the big leagues in 1958, Bilko hit 56 home runs. His 148 home runs and 428 runs batted in and .330 batting average ultimately helped lead to his induction into the Pacific Coast League Hall of Fame in 2003.

A right-handed hitter, "the Babe Ruth of the palm-tree division" certainly took advantage of the short porch in leftfield at Wrigley Field, winning the home run title in all three years. The Angels' inaugural season was at Wrigley before moving to Dodger Stadium in 1962.

Photos: Los Angeles Public Library/Herald Examiner Collection



Big Larry Bilko was not the lone Angels player to play for the MLB Angels and the PCL Angels.

Larry Sherry, best known as the Most Valuable Player of the 1959 World Series for the Dodgers, also briefly appeared with the Angels in 1968 – pitching in three games, all on the road, in what was the final act of his 11-year career as a player in the major leagues.

A Los Angeles native out of Fairfax High School, Sherry played with his brother, a catcher, with the Dodgers and the duo were battery mates.

Larry would later go into coaching and was a member of the Angels coaching staff in 1979 and 1980. Norm would also go into coaching following his playing days and even managed the Angels over two seasons (1976-77). He also managed in the Angels' system in 1969; coached for the Angels in 1970 and 1971; managed the club's Double-A and Triple-A affiliates from 1972-75; and returned to the Angels coaching staff for in 1976.

Larry's playing time with the PCL Angels was brief as well. In 1957, two years before his greatest baseball accomplishment and four years before Gene Autry's dream of an American League franchise in Southern California would start play, he tossed 20.2 innings over five appearances.

Other notables to play for the PCL Angels include two future Hall of Fame big league managers in Tommy Lasorda and Sparky Anderson. Both also have strong Orange County ties. Lasorda has lived in Fullerton for nearly 50 years and Anderson served as a TV color analyst on select Angels games from 1996-98.

Anderson, who would ultimately become the first skipper to win a World Series in both leagues, was also a member of the Angels coaching staff. On paper that is.

After the 1969 season had ended Anderson was hired to the Angels coaching staff. Soon thereafter, however, he was offered the

managing gig in Cincinnati, where he guided the legendary Big Red Machine including a trip to the World Series in his very first year.

Angels legendary coach Jimmie Reese also played in the PCL for the Angels as did Gene Mauch.

Mauch is the 13th winningest manager in baseball history with 1,902 wins. He led the Angels for five seasons over two stints, highlighted by A.L. West titles in 1982 and 1986 but disappointing postseason success.

In the PCL, Mauch, an infielder, played in 454 games in the mid-1950s, all with the Angels. He hit .310 over nearly 2,000 plate appearances.

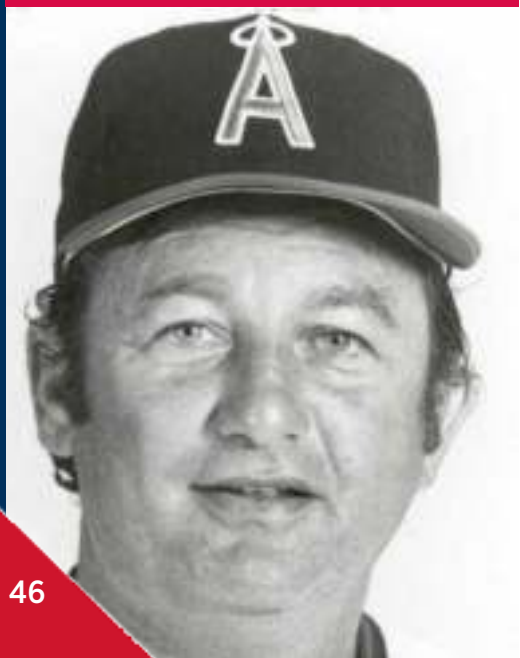
Reese is now a member of the Angels Hall of Fame but he began his career as a batboy for the PCL Angels in 1917. Reese played 12 seasons in the PCL (Oakland, 1924-29; Los Angeles, 1933-36 and San Diego, 1937-38) and was honored as all-time second baseman of the league as he owns a career fielding record for total chances with 9,890 and led the PCL in fielding three times.

Years later he would play an integral role with the Angels where his 23 years in an Angels uniform is second longest in Club history to Bobby Knoop's 24).

Overall the PCL has a rich history. Albie Pearson – one of the more popular players in Angels history when the team began play in the early 1960s – played two seasons with the old San Francisco Seals, and there are more than two dozen Hall of Famers whose careers either began or ended in the PCL including Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams.

Photos: Los Angeles Public Library/Herald Examiner Collection; Angels Files

Larry Sherry (Angels Photo Files)



Tommy Lasorda and Gene Mauch



George "Sparky" Anderson



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ANGELS



2 **ANDRELTON SIMMONS**
INFIELDER



3 **TAYLOR WARD**
OUTFIELDER



4 **LUIS RENGIFO**
INFIELDER



5 **ALBERT PUJOLS**
INFIELDER



6 **ANTHONY RENDON**
INFIELDER



9 **TOMMY LA STELLA**
INFIELDER



10 **JUSTIN UPTON**
OUTFIELDER



12 **ANTHONY BEMBOOM**
CATCHER



16 **JASON CASTRO**
CATCHER



17 **SHOHEI OHTANI**
RHP/DH



18 **BRIAN GOODWIN**
OUTFIELDER



21 **MICHAEL HERMOSILLO**
OUTFIELDER



22 **DAVID FLETCHER**
INFIELDER



23 **MATT THAISS**
INFIELDER




24 **NOÉ RAMIREZ**
PITCHER



25 **JARED WALSH**
INF/LHP



27 **MIKE TROUT**
OUTFIELDER



28 **ANDREW HEANEY**
PITCHER

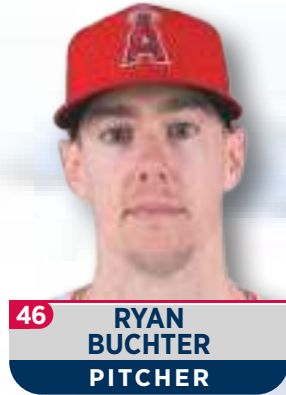
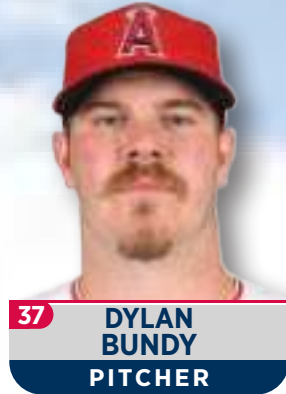


31 **TY BUTTREY**
PITCHER



32 **CAM BEDROSIAN**
PITCHER

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ANGELS 40 MAN ROSTER

NUMERICAL

NO.	NAME	B-T
2	Andrelton Simmons	R-R
3	Taylor Ward	R-R
4	Luis Rengifo	S-R
5	Albert Pujols	R-R
6	Anthony Rendon	R-R
9	Tommy La Stella	L-R
10	Justin Upton	R-R
12	Anthony Bemboom	L-R
16	Jason Castro	L-R
17	Shohei Ohtani	L-R
18	Brian Goodwin	L-R
21	Michael Hermsillo	R-R
22	David Fletcher	R-R
23	Matt Thaiss	L-R
24	Noé Ramirez	R-R
25	Jared Walsh	L-L
27	Mike Trout	R-R
28	Andrew Heaney	L-L
31	Ty Buttrey	L-R
32	Cam Bedrosian	R-R
33	Max Stassi	R-R
35	Matt Andriese	R-R
37	Dylan Bundy	S-R
38	Justin Anderson	L-R
39	Luke Bard	R-R
43	Patrick Sandoval	L-L
46	Ryan Buchter	L-L
47	Griffin Canning	R-R
49	Julio Teheran	R-R
51	Jaime Barria	R-R
52	Dillon Peters	L-L
54	José Suarez	L-L
57	Hansel Robles	R-R
60	Mike Mayers	R-R
64	Félix Peña	R-R
65	José Quijada	L-L
68	Kyle Keller	R-R
72	Hector Yan	L-L
74	Jahmai Jones	R-R
99	Keynan Middleton	R-R



TAYLOR WARD



MIKE TROUT

ANGELS 40 MAN ROSTER

BY POSITION PITCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
38	Justin Anderson	L-R
35	Matt Andriese	R-R
39	Luke Bard	R-R
51	Jaime Barria	R-R
32	Cam Bedrosian	R-R
46	Ryan Buchter	L-L
37	Dylan Bundy	S-R
31	Ty Buttrey	L-R
47	Griffin Canning	R-R
28	Andrew Heaney	L-L
68	Kyle Keller	R-R
60	Mike Mayers	R-R
99	Keynan Middleton	R-R
64	Félix Peña	R-R
52	Dillon Peters	L-L
65	José Quijada	L-L
24	Noé Ramírez	R-R
57	Hansel Robles	R-R
43	Patrick Sandoval	L-L
54	José Suarez	L-L
49	Julio Teheran	R-R
72	Hector Yan	L-L

TWO-WAY

NO.	NAME	B-T
17	Shohei Ohtani	L-R
25	Jared Walsh	L-L

CATCHERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
12	Anthony Bemboom	L-R
16	Jason Castro	L-R
33	Max Stassi	R-R

INFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
22	David Fletcher	R-R
74	Jahmai Jones	R-R
9	Tommy La Stella	L-R
5	Albert Pujols	R-R
6	Anthony Rendon	R-R
4	Luis Rengifo	S-R
2	Andrelton Simmons	R-R
23	Matt Thaiss	L-R

OUTFIELDERS

NO.	NAME	B-T
18	Brian Goodwin	L-R
21	Michael Hermosillo	R-R
27	Mike Trout	R-R
10	Justin Upton	R-R
3	Taylor Ward	R-R



SHOHEI OHTANI



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40 MAN ROSTER

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MEET HECTOR YAN:

2019 SEASON

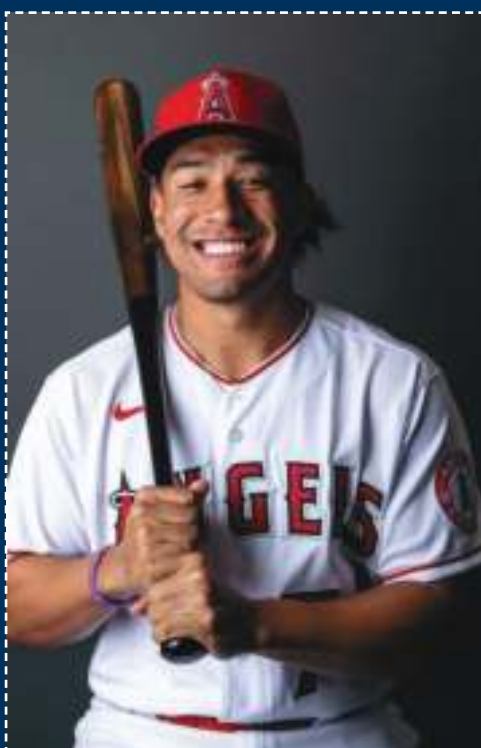
- Spent entire season with Single-A Burlington, making 26 appearances (20 starts) and led entire Angels organization with 148 strikeouts...His 148 strikeouts ranked second in the Midwest League.
- Named Angels Organizational Pitcher of the Month in June and July...In five June starts, went 2-0 with a 2.19 ERA (24.2 IP - 6 ER) and 34 strikeouts...Also made five starts in July, pitching to a 2-1 record, 3.04 ERA (23.2 IP - 8 ER) and 34 strikeouts.
- Led Midwest League and ranked ninth in all of Minor League Baseball (min. 100 IP) with 12.2 strikeouts per nine innings...Also led Midwest League with 6.1 hits allowed per nine innings and ranked sixth in home runs per nine innings (0.41) and eighth in WHIP (1.16).

NOTABLE MINOR LEAGUE AWARDS AND HONORS

- 2019 Angels Organizational Pitcher of the Month (June & July).
- Angels MLB Pipeline Pitcher of the Year.

CAREER TRANSACTIONS

- Aug. 20, 2015...Signed by Angels as international free agent.



MEET JAHMAI JONES:

2019 SEASON

- Spent entire season with Double-A Mobile appearing in a career high 130 games...50 RBI, 22 doubles and 50 walks were all second highest of career.
- Paced the BayBears in runs (66), was tied for first in triples (3) and finished second on the Club in hits (113), doubles, RBI, stolen bases (9) and walks.
- After the season, participated in the Arizona Fall League (Mesa Molar Sox), slashing .302/.377/.509...Posted a .886 OPS, ranking third on the Club (fellow Halo farmhand Brandon Marsh was second with a .909 OPS).

NOTABLE MINOR LEAGUE AWARDS AND HONORS

- 2019 Southern League Player of the Week
- 2018 California League Mid-Season All-Star...Arizona Fall League All-Prospect Team... Arizona Fall League Rising Stars Game

CAREER TRANSACTIONS

- June 8, 2015...Selected by the Angels in the second round of the 2015 First-Year Player Draft.

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ARTE & CAROLE MORENO

OWNERSHIP

In May of 2003, Arte and Carole Moreno were introduced as the third owners in Angels' franchise history and their impact was immediate. The Morenos have guided the franchise to six A.L. West Division titles and 17 consecutive seasons drawing over three million fans, resulting in a total home attendance of over 52 million fans. In July of 2018, Arte received the distinct honor of being elected to the Board of Directors for the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, NY.



The Moreno's focus is balanced between baseball, business operations, and fan experience. In 2009, the Halos were voted the top franchise in professional sports in "Fan Value and Experience" 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).

During their tenure, Arte and Carole's support of the baseball operations department has resulted in the acquisition of many key players, including three-time N.L. MVP Albert Pujols, perennial MVP candidate Anthony Rendon, nine-time Gold Glover Torii Hunter, 2009 World Series MVP Hideki Matsui, 2005 A.L. Cy Young Award winner Bartolo Colon, newly-elected Hall of Famer Vladimir Guerrero, four-time Gold Glove winner Andrelton Simmons and several others. In 2019, the Morenos signed three-time A.L. MVP Mike Trout to a record setting 12-year contract extension effectively keeping the eight-time All-Star a member of the Halos for the remainder of his historic career. Additionally, in December of 2017, the Morenos oversaw the successful recruitment of two-way player Shohei Ohtani, the offseason's most highly sought-after free agent.

Since purchasing the Club on May 22, 2003, the Angels have logged a 1444-1266 record (.533 winning pct.) while boasting a Top 10 payroll in 15 of their 18 seasons, including six campaigns in the Top 5. 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 current players such as Trout, David Fletcher, Griffin Canning, Justin Anderson, Keynan Middleton, and Cam Bedrosian with prospects Jo Adell and Brandon Marsh on the Major League horizon.

Over the past 17 years, Carole and Arte have strengthened the Club's commitment to local communities and beyond. In 2004, the Morenos 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 Foundation distributes annual grants to various youth programs within Southern California. The Angels

Scholars program works with the Orange County Office of Education and the college preparatory AVID program to award several annual college scholarships. Since purchasing the Club in 2003, the Morenos, Angels, and Angels Baseball Foundation have contributed over \$20 million to various charitable efforts with a primary focus in the Orange County area.

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 Morenos were part of ownership of the former Single-A Salt Lake Trappers of the Pioneer League. Under their leadership, the Trappers won three championships. Arte and Carole 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, they 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, UMOM Homeless Shelters, American Heart Association, and Fresh Start Women's Foundation. The Morenos were previously members of the Little League Foundation's Board of Trustees, which assists Little Leagues in every state and more than 70 other countries. For her continued philanthropic efforts, Carole Moreno was honored by the Girl Scouts of Orange County as their 2019 G.I.R.L. (Go-Getter, Innovator, Risk-Taker, Leader) honoree.

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 a 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.' Arte and Carole are the parents of three children.

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FRONT OFFICE

DENNIS KUHL

CHAIRMAN



Dennis Kuhl begins his 17th 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 Chairman on November 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 and was recently named the President of the Angels Baseball Foundation.

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 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 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, NJ 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 November 14, 2009. He oversees all areas of business, sales, marketing, finance and communications. Carpino's top priority is fan value and experience in all areas of the game including concessions, merchandise, promotions and ticketing. As the principal executive in charge

of business operations, he has helped welcome over three million fans through Angel Stadium turnstiles for 17 straight seasons. He was also an integral part of Angel Stadium hosting the 2010 MLB All-Star Game, a key member in the Club's negotiations to keep the Angels in the City of Anaheim through 2050 and oversaw the negotiations for the extension of the Club's television agreement with FOX Sports West. ESPN The Magazine rated the Angels as the #1 MLB franchise in nine of Carpino's first 11 years with the organization.

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

As one of the initial executives appointed by Owner Arte Moreno after purchasing the Club, the 2020 season marks Carpino's 17th with the team, having previously held the post of Senior Vice President. Carpino has led the Angels to unprecedented financial growth in sponsorship, marketing and ticketing. He oversaw the general manager selection processes in 2011 & 2015, assisted in the acquisition of high-profile players such as Albert

Pujols, Anthony Rendon, Andrelton Simmons and Shohei Ohtani as well as the historic 12-year contract extension for three-time MVP Mike Trout.

He has created a stronger, more viable partnership with Los Angeles-based radio and television partners, and oversees KLAA AM830, the radio flagship of the Angels. His vision and creativity have brought an emphasis on the Angels' heritage with a reintroduction of the Club's Hall of Fame with yearly inductees, hosting of fan events and celebration of team history. Popular giveaways have included several world record-breaking items and those showcasing the 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 Angels Senior Vice President of Sales and Marketing during which he oversaw all aspects of marketing, promotions and ticket sales. He began his professional career in 1982 in the billboard industry, including stints in Tucson, Chicago, Phoenix and Los Angeles. 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.

Carpino is a 1982 graduate of the University of Arizona with a degree in business administration. He has served on CHOC Children's Foundation Board of Directors as well as the Executive Board for the Orange County United Way. In 2017, he was inducted into the National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame.

He and 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



BILLY EPPLER

GENERAL MANAGER

Billy Eppler enters his fifth campaign in 2020 as the Angels General Manager. He was named the 12th GM in team history on October 4, 2015, agreeing to a four-year contract with an option for the 2020 campaign. Eppler oversees all aspects of the Club's baseball operations and reports to Owner Arte Moreno.

The 2019 season and winter was filled with activity for the Halos and Eppler. On March 20th, Eppler signed three-time MVP Mike Trout to a record-setting extension, keeping the superstar in an Angels uniform through 2030. Following the year, Eppler introduced Joe Maddon as the Club's 18th field manager, replacing Brad Ausmus. Nearly two months after hiring one of the games most decorated managers, Eppler would sign perennial MVP candidate and 2019 World Series hero Anthony Rendon to a seven-year contract. With a focus on depth and durability in the rotation for 2020, Eppler traded for veteran pitcher Dylan Bundy and signed two-time All-Star Julio Teheran to a one-year deal.

Under Eppler's guidance, the Club has reinvigorated the minor league system with a draft focus on athletes. The approach has resulted in strong prospects including OF Jo Adell, OF Brandon Marsh, RHP Griffin Canning, OF Jordyn Adams and RHP Chris Rodriguez. Eppler has also renewed the Angels focus in the international talent pool as well, with Baseball America placing three Halo farmhands (INF Arol Vera, INF Adrian Placencia and INF Jose Bonilla) in their

Top 35 International Prospect Class for 2020.

Eppler, 44, 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 2000 as an area scouting supervisor for Southern California. He would eventually join the front office in 2003 as the Assistant Director of Pro Scouting & Player Development (2003-2004).

From 2004 thru 2015, Eppler worked his way up the New York Yankees Baseball Operations Department. He was initially hired as the Assistant Director of Baseball Operations on November 1, 2004. Eppler would eventually be promoted to Director of Professional Scouting (2006-09) and again as the Senior Director of Professional Personnel (2010-11). He finished his fourth season as Yankees Assistant General Manager and first as Vice President in 2015. While assisting General Manager Brian Cashman, his responsibilities included player acquisitions, roster composition & management, staffing & personnel 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 and wife, Catherine, have two sons and reside in south Orange County.



STEVE MARTONE

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER

Steve Martone (mar-TONE), 39, 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 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, 31, enters his ninth year with the Angels in 2020, fourth 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.

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FRONT OFFICE

DANA WELLS

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT



Dana Wells joined the Angels in late 2019 as Executive Vice President, a role which focuses on all aspects of the Club's business efforts, including, business development, ticket sales and special projects.

Wells brings with him a successful track record of over 27 years of sales experience in the outdoor billboard industry. Starting in 1992 as an Account Executive with Outdoor System, he quickly grew through the ranks making stops as the Sales Manager and General Manager of the Kentucky, Florida and New York markets. Following an impressive tenure in New York, he was promoted to National Sales Director in which he managed not only the company's national sales efforts but also the day-to-day business operations of the New York market.

As the company's ownerships changed hands over the years, Wells continued to climb the corporate ladder. In 2003, under the Infinity and Viacom ownership groups, Wells moved back to Atlanta where he was named Vice President of the South East region. In 2007, the Phoenix native was promoted

to President of the Outdoor Division for CBS Outdoor, a position he held until 2013.

CBS Outdoor would go on to take their billboard division public in 2014, where Wells would play a key role in the company's transition. The newly formed Outfront Media would name Wells their Executive Vice President of National Sales and Western Region, a title he held until joining the Angels this winter.

A former NFL player for the Cincinnati Bengals and the Arizona Cardinals, Wells was Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year his senior year at University of Arizona and is a two-time Morris Trophy Defensive Lineman of the Year, an award that is selected by the opposing players annually for the best offensive and defensive linemen in the conference. Wells has won this prestigious award twice, making him one of three to ever win the award multiple times.

Wells and his fiancée Susie reside in Newport Beach.

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 20th 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 master's degree in Business Administration in 1999. Molly is the Chair of the Board of Directors 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.

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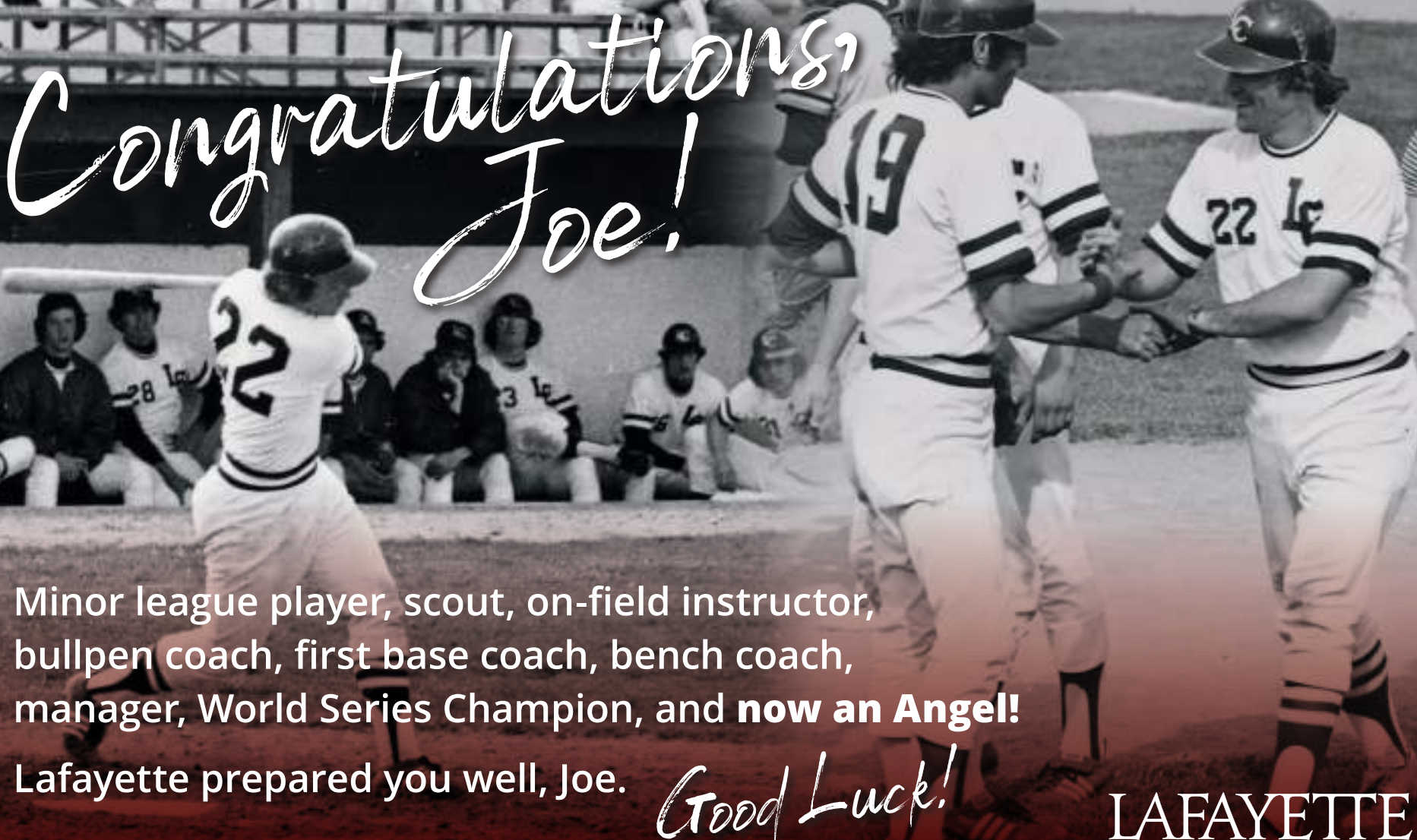
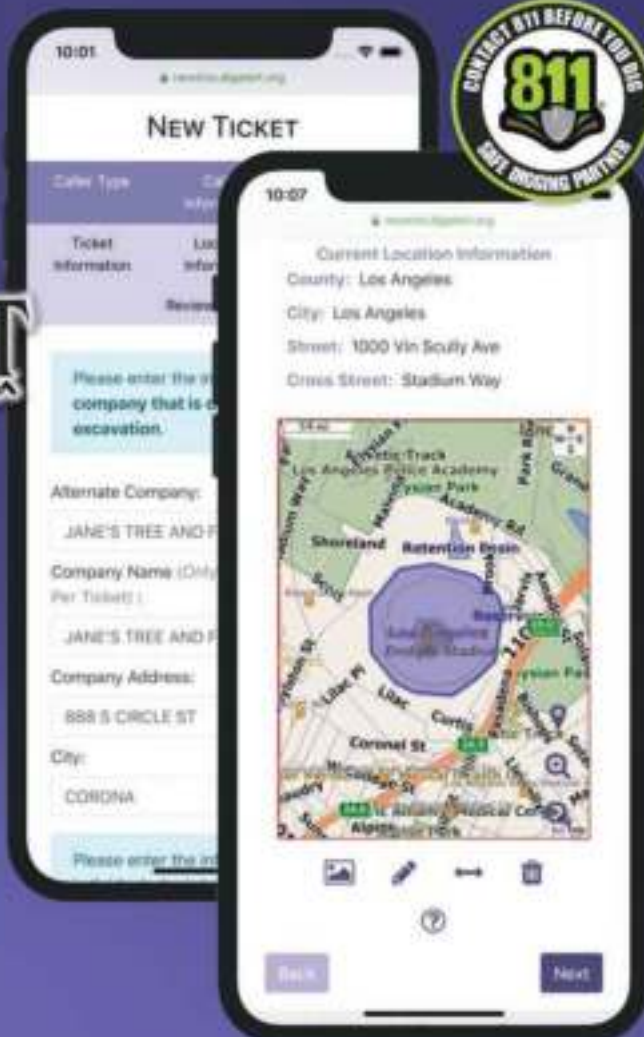
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‘ADVISE & OPINE’

STEVE MARTONE AND JONATHAN STRANGIO ARE TWO TALENTED,
TOP LIEUTENANTS HELPING GUIDE THE ANGELS BASEBALL OPERATIONS DIVISION

BY PETE DONOVAN



Just about everyone in the baseball world knows that Mike Trout plays for the Angels. Fans of the team can also tell you about Andrelton Simmons, Shohei Ohtani and Albert Pujols. But no one can name all 272 players in the Angel organization.

That's right, 272!

Well, of course, there are those who know pretty much know everything about most if not all of them – those in the front office who deal with the hundreds of prospects as well as the big names who call Angel Stadium home.

Angels' Assistant General Managers Steve Martone and Jonathan Strangio are two of those charged with knowing a lot about a lot of players.

Tasked with helping General Manager Billy Eppler build the Major League 40-man roster as well as monitor all players under contract (yes, there were 272 earlier this year), Martone and Strangio are invaluable behind-the-scenes members of an organization that has risen dramatically in terms of the value of its farm system.

“They advise and opine on all aspects of baseball operations,” said Eppler, currently in his fifth season as the Angels' General Manager. “I consult with both on all transactions, departmental structure and philosophy, planning, and process improvement.

“They correspond with the department heads regularly and then all three of us connect shortly thereafter to discuss the near-term happenings as well as the long-term vision of each department.”

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**“OUR WORK
WILL NEVER
BE DONE”**

GM Billy Eppler

“We have turned the corner in the past few years,” said Strangio. “We have had a wave of new players who will help the Major League roster and we expect more to come.”

“We’re getting better,” added Martone. “But we’ll never be satisfied. We aim to have a wealth of talented, young players in our system.”

“Our farm system has taken notable steps forward over the past few years,” said Eppler. “Heading into the 2016 season, the farm system was ranked 30th and over the four-year period from 2013-2016, the highest ranking was 28th.”

Wrote Baseball America: “Starting with the two guys at the top (Jo Adell, Brandon Marsh), this organization has a lot of toolsy, athletic types that are of the high-risk, high-reward variety.”

Both execs mentioned left-handed pitchers Jose Suarez (22) and Patrick Sandoval (23) as prospects to watch. Suarez was signed as an international free agent and Sandoval, who is from nearby Mission Viejo, was acquired by trade.

Martone and Strangio are also charged with rules and collective bargaining compliance, baseball analytics, salary arbitration and contract negotiations as well as construction of the 40-man roster that will represent the team during any Major League season.

“We are always available to help Billy in whatever area he needs, from international scouting to pro scouting to the draft,” said Martone.

A 39-year old native of Houston, Martone has been with the Angels since 2016. Strangio, who played baseball at Harvard, is 31 and has been with the organization since 2012.

“We are talent driven, for sure,” said Martone. “We certainly want to build an organization where players compliment other players and there’s a premium on flexibility in today’s game,” Martone said. “Almost all young players play in the middle of the field, shortstop or second or center field (when they are in high school or college), but they move around to other spots. A great example is David Fletcher,



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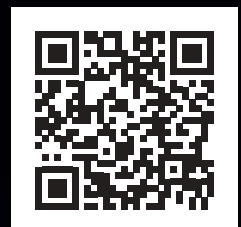


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**“WE’RE GETTING
BETTER, BUT
WE’LL NEVER BE
SATISFIED”**

Steve Martone

who can certainly play shortstop, but also is capable of manning five other positions.”

All of baseball, including the Angels, is changing rapidly in this unprecedented year with health concerns dominating multiple decisions.

With college baseball shut down for the year (and players given one more year of eligibility), the Major League Baseball draft could be streamlined with fewer rounds and with minor leagues dealing with financial uncertainty, execs like Strangio and Martone are navigating a different field.

“We will always be trying to get as many good players as we can, through the draft, free agency or trades,” said Martone. “We are also involved with international scouting and professional scouting.”

There are numerous players drafted and signed who will never make it onto an Angel roster. Some could be traded as assets to fill needs in the organization, including pressing needs.

There are many long-term prospects, too. One is shortstop Kyren Paris who was taken early in the second round of last year’s draft. He just turned 18.

“He was the youngest player taken in the draft last year,” said Martone. “He’s a great kid, with a great family, with a great work ethic. And he’ll get bigger and stronger.”

The challenge for the Angels is to get Paris and other young players as many at-bats as possible in this summer of upheaval.

Eppler: “We had to take a direction over speed approach to building our system because we were not comfortable stripping down the Major League club, as we’ve seen other organizations do, by trading controllable players to expedite the build. We did not think that approach was fair to our fans or to our core players.

“Our work will never be done,” Eppler continued, “but creating a farm system that can regularly produce Major League quality players is the bedrock of championship caliber teams.”



“WE CERTAINLY WANT TO BUILD AN ORGANIZATION WHERE PLAYERS COMPLIMENT OTHER PLAYERS...”

Jonathan Strangio

Strangio and Martone may be the most and best-connected men in the game. Besides working internally, they must monitor other teams' rosters (for possible trades), work with agents, scouts and minor league managers.

“Both Jonathan and Steve possess a deep understanding of baseball operations,” said Eppler. “They bring passion, thoughtfulness, and vision which help create a connectivity through

all of our departments within baseball operations. Whether the duties of the day deal with Major League operations, roster management, Major League rules and administration, contracts, arbitration, player development, scouting, analytics, or player performance, they offer insight and add value to our entire operation.”

And they also must keep track of nearly 300 Angels every year.



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NEW ADDITION: COACH JOHN MALLEE

John Mallee joined the Angels as Assistant Hitting Coach over the winter after working as the Philadelphia Phillies Hitting Coach for the last two seasons. He previously worked on Joe Maddon's Cubs staff as Hitting Coach from 2015-17, including Chicago's 2016 World Series Championship team.

A native of Chicago, Mallee was the Hitting Coach for the Astros (2013-14) and Marlins (2010-11) after working as a Minor League Hitting Coordinator in the Marlins organization from 2002-10. The 51-year old played two minor league seasons in the Phillies organization (1991-92) and began his coaching career as a Minor League Hitting Coach in the Brewers (1996-2000) and Expos (2001) organizations.



MADDON ON MALLEE:

“First of all, he is a dynamic personality. He’s a lot of fun in the clubhouse and the players love him. Beyond that, he’s a real strong instructor. I’ve always been a fan of what he knows and how he presents it. All the players that have been around him, have flocked to him and want to hear what he has to say. When things aren’t going well, the players know that John will be there at 10 a.m. for a 7 p.m. game. Sometimes, I think he spends too much time researching things, but that’s who he is and the players see that and appreciate it. He’s a dynamic coach and I know our players are going to love him. Right now, with him, Jeremy (Reed) and Paulie (Sorrento), I don’t think anybody’s got a better trilogy set up regarding hitting than we do. I could not be happier.”



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COACHES CORNER

JOE MADDON AND MICKEY CALLAWAY ON DYLAN BUNDY



Spring training was short. But the fine work of Dylan Bundy did not go unnoticed.

The veteran newcomer went 3-1 with a 1.59 ERA in his four Cactus League starts covering 11.1 innings pitched. He earned wins in each of

first three Spring appearances, totaling 7.1 scoreless innings with 11 strikeouts while he allowed just two baserunners (one hit, one walk).

“I watched Dylan in the past on television primarily and then we did our meetings getting to know him in Spring Training. I was impressed with his focus and he’s kind of got a serious way about him,” said Angels manager Joe Maddon.

“He’s all-business but I finally learned that he can smile too. When I watch him, the way he pitches in a game is the residue of how he prepares. He definitely pitches in a very workmanlike manner and that’s how he preps. He’s a real mentally structured professional and I’ve come to appreciate him very quickly. He’s going to pitch very well for us and we know how much he cares about it.”

At the time of the stoppage, Bundy was leading the Cactus League in wins (three) and strikeouts (16). He also did not allow a run through his first 8.1 innings of Spring Training play.

“Dylan has really come into being a complete pitcher,” said Angels pitching coach Mickey Callaway. “His experience in his prep work, the way he attacks hitters and the way he trains is really allowing him to maximize his talent at this point in his career. He is in his prime and has a ton of experience to draw upon when he is out on the mound competing.

“Layer all those things together,” continued Callaway, “and add his fearlessness and his bulldog mentality and you have a pitcher that can go out there and compete at very high level on a nightly basis.”

Prior to joining the Angels via trade, the right-hander had spent his entire pro career with Baltimore. Originally selected fourth overall in 2011, he has won 38 career games over five big league seasons.

BOBBY WINKLES: A REMEMBRANCE OF FORMER ANGELS MANAGER



MANAGER **BOBBY WINKLES**

Former Angels manager **Bobby Winkles** passed away in April. He was 90 years old.

Winkles' time with the Angels was relatively brief. But his impact on the game, and his players in particular, was immeasurable.

In 1972, Winkles was named manager of the Angels. He had won three national titles at Arizona State University (ASU) in 13 seasons in Tempe before joining the Halos. In Anaheim, Winkles was the bench boss for 1973 season and the first part of the '74 campaign. In all he went 109-127-1 with the Angels.

Winkles later served as coach and manager in Oakland, and he also coached for the Giants, White Sox and Expos. He was also charter member of the College Baseball Hall of Fame.



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BOBBY WINKLES: A REMEMBRANCE OF FORMER ANGELS MANAGER

PETE DONOVAN, PALM SPRINGS DESERT SUN

Bobby Winkles could light up a room.

He was a quintessential baseball man, a world-class storyteller, a legendary college coach and an Arkansas farmer through and through.

I was fortunate enough to be friends with Bobby for many years until he passed away in La Quinta last week at the age of 90.

He was a favorite at our monthly Hot Stove Luncheons and could entertain with his myriad of baseball knowledge and stories. And there was his hilarious skit at the Rancho Mirage Library during a Play Ball event in 2016.

Yes, Bobby was an entertainer extraordinaire.

But he was more than that. He was a loyal friend, a doting husband, a dedicated father and a respected member of our community for decades.

I would drive over to his home in La Quinta for lunch and have him tell a few more of those wonderful old baseball stories. Tony LaRussa, George Kell, Nolan Ryan (“he would never want to come out of a game”).

At Arizona State, Bobby won three national championships in the 1960s and tutored such future pros as Rick Monday, Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson. Winkles was, naturally, an inaugural member of the College Baseball Hall of Fame.

Jackson wrote the forward in Bobby’s book “From the Cotton Fields to the Major Leagues”: “I love and thank you Bobby Winkles and Arizona State. I’m so grateful that God put you in my path at such an important time in my life.”

The last time Bobby and I went to Angel Stadium together was on an invitation from Jackson, who paraded Bobby around the Yankees and introduced him as “my coach”.

Bobby’s eyes lit up every time he met someone new. Of course, for Bobby, it was old home week when we went to Anaheim.

He managed the Angels in 1973, becoming the first college coach to become a big league manager. Hall of Fame writer Ross Newhan of the Los Angeles Times wrote on his Facebook account: “Winkles was a joyous, enthusiastic personality, whose campus style didn’t mesh with a veteran heavy roster which didn’t give their new manager much leeway before acceptance gave way to whispers and backstabbing.”



BOBBY WINKLES AND GENE AUTRY
(photo from Los Angeles Public Library Photo Collection/Herald-Examiner Collection)

Bobby lasted only a year and a half as the Angels manager, but was quickly hired as a coach in Oakland and eventually managed the A’s, too.

The A’s were readying to play the Yankees in the World Series and Bobby was reminding Oakland’s pitcher, Ken Holtzman, that the Yankee leadoff hitter Bobby Bonds loved fastballs. So don’t throw him one.

Bobby finished the story by relating how Holtzman got a couple of strikes on Bonds by throwing curve balls.

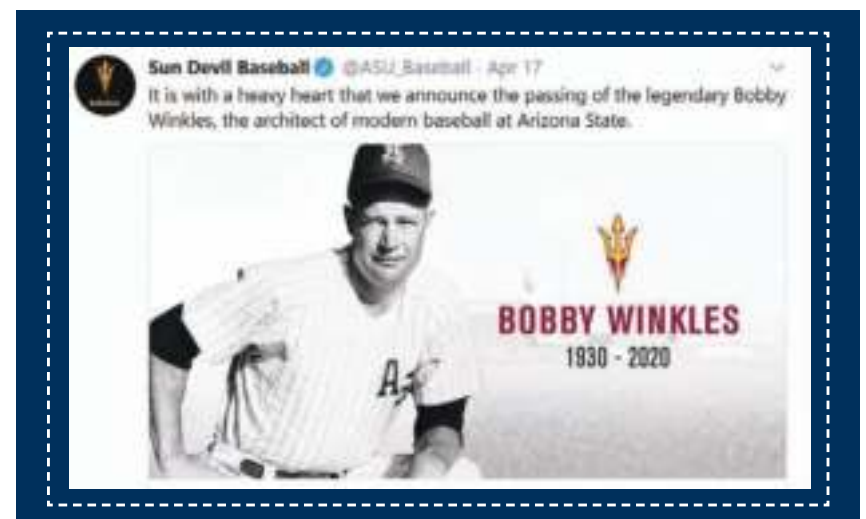
“Then he made the mistake all pitchers make,” Bobby would drawl. “He started to think. He believed he could sneak a fastball by Bonds. Well, I almost broke my neck watching the ball sail out of the park.”

Clyde Wright, who pitched for Winkles in Anaheim, remained a friend over these near 50 years.

“I don’t think Winks had a mean bone in his body,” said Clyde. “He was always up, always had a smile on his face, always willing to help people out.”

It’s a sad time that there is no baseball right now, and it will still be sad when it returns because there will be no Bobby Winkles.

Pete Donovan is long-time contributor to Angel Magazine and The Desert Sun; this story -- from April 20 from that newspaper -- was re-printed with permission.





ANGELS IN THE COMMUNITY



ANGELS HOME PLATE PROJECT DELIVERS IN TIMES OF CRISIS

Millions of children rely on school breakfast and lunch as their only meals each day. With the Coronavirus health crisis shutting

down schools, kids are going hungry. To assist, Angels Players, Albert Pujols and Jason Castro, donated funds to support Big League Impact's partnership with the Garth Brooks Teammates For Kids Foundation. Their goal is to feed kids in every MLB city by immediately raising funds for the "Home Plate Project." To be stewards of the funds, Angels Baseball Foundation has donated a total of \$30,000 to Anaheim Family YMCA, Olive Crest and Waste Not OC.



ANGELS BASEBALL FOUNDATION DONATES \$20,000 TO POWER OF ONE FOUNDATION

Each week, Power of One Foundation, is helping to fight hunger by feeding thousands of people each week. To support in their efforts, Angels Baseball Foundation will be donating \$20,000.

This money will help to distribute the Emergency Food Assistance (EFA) Distribution Kits more safely with the purchase of supplies such as boxes, bags, tape, PPE (Personal Protective Equipment), and tarps, as well as a used forklift, trucks, and refrigerated trucks.



ANGELS BASEBALL FOUNDATION DONATES TO LOCAL NONPROFITS

The Foundation also donated an additional \$10,000 to the Anaheim Family YMCA in support of their "Grab and Go" program. The funds will be used by the YMCA to distribute nearly 200 meals a day over a four-week period to various neighborhoods throughout Anaheim. Angels Baseball Foundation also recently committed \$7,500 to help families in need in nearby Santa Ana. ABF, along with the Boys and Girls Club of Central Orange Coast, will distribute boxes of groceries intended to help feed 250 local families.



ANGELS ACTS OF SERVICE

The Angels and their partners are also making an impact in the community by delivering food to our healthcare heroes and first responders in our community during the COVID-19 pandemic. MemorialCare healthcare facilities, Anaheim Police Department, Anaheim Fire and Rescue, and their staff have received numerous individually-packed meals from Angels partners, including: Chick-fil-A, Oggi's, Jersey Mike's, Flame Broiler, Yogurtland, Dickey's Barbeque Pit and Melissa's Produce.



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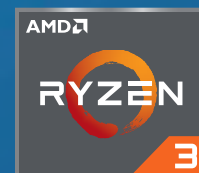
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HAWAII

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LEMONADE

Favorite subject in school?
MATH

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MEAL



What is the best animal to have as a pet/favorite pet?
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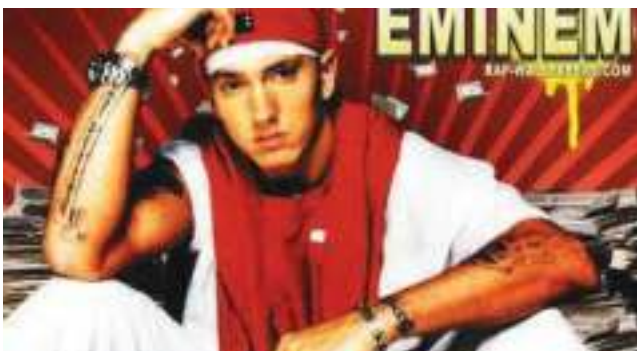
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Growing up, who was your favorite baseball player?
TIE: DAVID ECKSTEIN AND DUSTIN PEDROIA



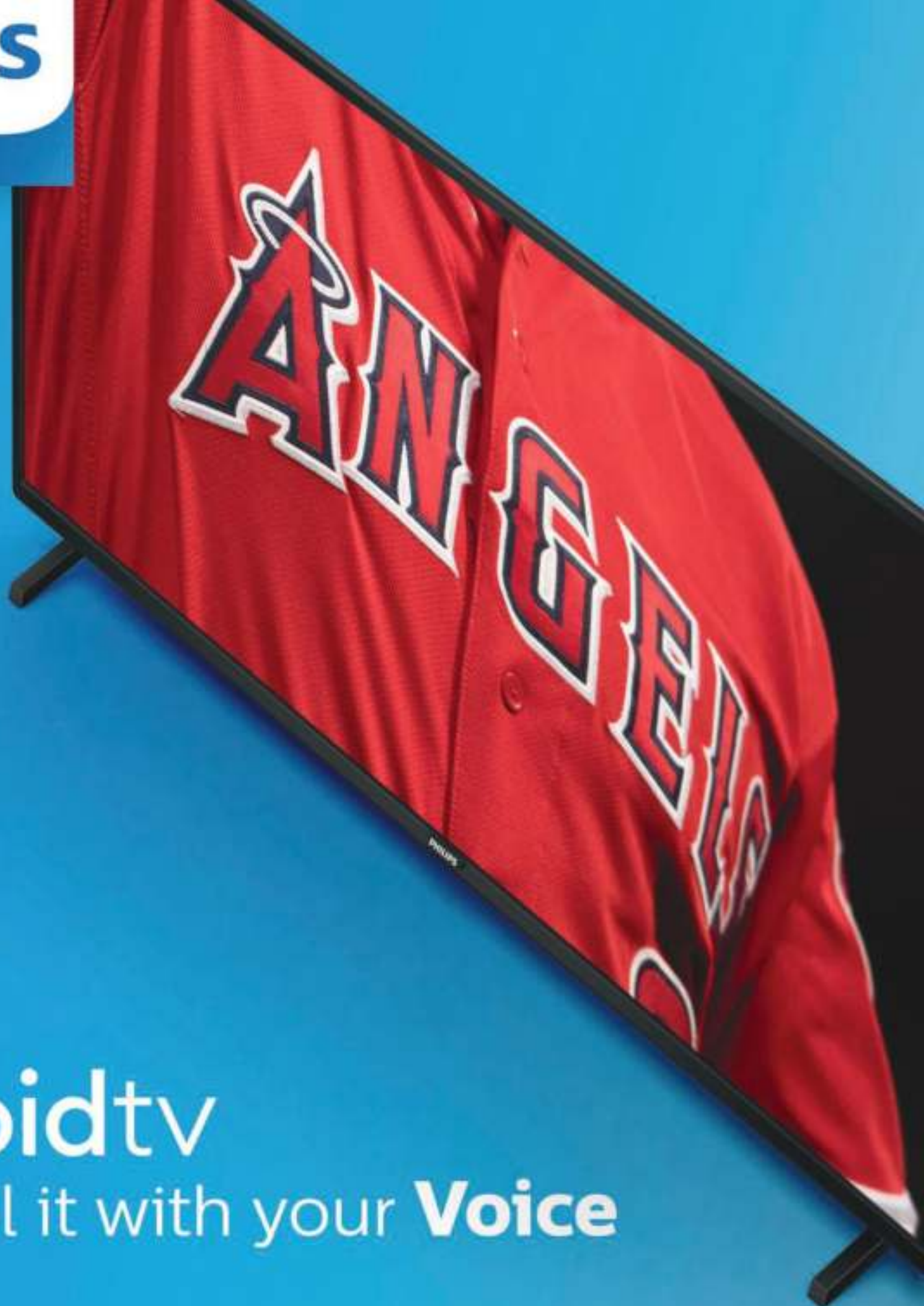
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Favorite road ballpark to play in?
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Best meal you can make yourself?
PENNE PESTO

Favorite movie theater candy/snack?
POPCORN

Favorite type of music?
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Best movie you have ever seen?
THE GODFATHER

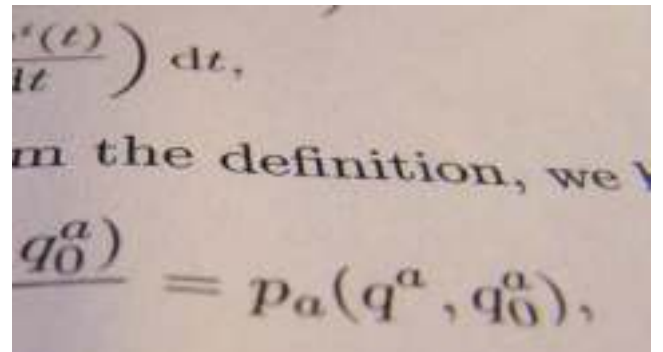
Favorite vacation spot?
GALÁPAGOS ISLANDS

Favorite subject in school?
RECESS

Favorite app on your phone?
SAFARI



What is the best drink to have with a meal?
AGUA



Favorite sport other than baseball?
PING-PONG



Growing up, who was your favorite baseball player?
DEREK JETER



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SNACK



What is the best animal to have as a pet/favorite pet?
CAT



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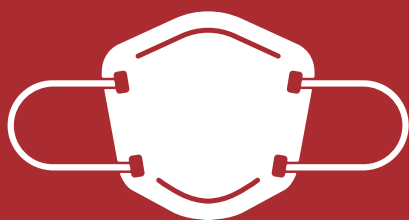
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THE ROAD TO COOPERSTOWN: **PUJOLS**



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TOTAL BASES - 5,863 (5TH PLACE ALL-TIME)

HOME RUNS - 656 (6TH PLACE ALL-TIME)

DOUBLES - 661 (7TH PLACE ALL-TIME) (ELIAS)

HITS - 3,202 (14TH PLACE ALL-TIME)

TIMES ON BASE - 4,631 (15TH PLACE ALL-TIME)

AS OF THE START OF THIS SEASON

THE ROAD TO COOPERSTOWN: **TROUT**

Mike Trout completed his 2019 season batting .291 with 27 doubles, two triples, 45 home runs, 104 RBI, 11 stolen bases, 110 walks and 110 runs scored. Below is a list of some of his accomplishments in his ninth big league season:

FISH FACTS...

- Ranked in the Top-10 in several of the American League's offensive categories including home runs (2nd), OBP (1st), slugging (1st), OPS (1st), walks (2nd), runs (T-5th) and RBI (T-8th).
- Scored 100 runs for the seventh time in career and became the fifth player in MLB history to score 100 runs seven times by his age-27 season, joining: Alex Rodriguez, Hank Aaron, Mickey Mantle and Mel Ott.
- 2019 marked second time leading the league in both OBP and slugging percentage (also, 2017)...Joined Ty Cobb and Mickey Mantle as the only center fielders to lead their league in both categories in multiple seasons.
- 2019 marked his fourth 100 R/100 BB season (also, 2013, 2016 and 2018)... Only players with more prior to their age-28 campaign were Mickey Mantle (5) and Frank Thomas (5).
- First player in A.L. history to have 25+ HR and 10+ stolen bases in eight consecutive seasons...Only N.L. players to do so are Barry Bonds, Darryl Strawberry and Willie Mays.
- Joined Mickey Mantle and Alex Rodriguez as only A.L. players to have eight consecutive 20+ home run seasons by their age-27 season.
- Fifth player in A.L. history with an OPS above 1.070 in four straight seasons, joining Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx and Ted Williams.
- Became first player with 275 home runs and 200 steals before their age-28 season and just the seventh player in American League history to reach those marks in a career.



ADVANCED METRICS...

According to Baseball Reference, finished 2019 with 8.3 Wins Above Replacement (WAR), which led the American League and ranked second in the Majors...Sixth time in career with a bWAR above 6.0...Only other players to have six seasons with a 6+ bWAR within their first nine big league campaigns are Albert Pujols (7) and Ted Williams (6).

- His 72.5 career bWAR was the best by a player before their age-28 season, ahead of Ty Cobb (69.0) and Mickey Mantle (68.1).
- Trout's 184 OPS+ led the A.L. for a fifth consecutive season...Only other players to do so are Ty Cobb (1907-15), Babe Ruth (1919-24, 1926-31) and Mickey Mantle (1958-62).
- Led Majors (for a fourth straight season) with a 179 wRC+ (Fangraphs)...Fifth consecutive year leading A.L. in wRC+.
- Led A.L. in Win Probability Added according to Fangraphs (5.62) and Baseball Reference (5.193).





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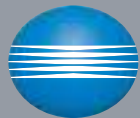


ALUM SPEAK/**ANTHONY RENDON**

ROD CAREW - on Rendon joining the Angels / switching teams for the first time:

"I would tell him not to put any pressure on yourself. Play the game the way you know to play the game. Play the game the way you have always played the game."





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ALUM SPEAK/**ANTHONY RENDON**

CHUCK FINLEY - on the Angels left side defense

“On the left-side of your infield, that is as good as it gets with Simmons and Rendon. And you have to have that. That spot has been tied down very nicely. Add in David Fletcher’s glove and you have some real nice pieces to support the pitchers defensively.”



MARK LANGSTON - on the Angels left side defense

“As a left-handed pitcher I know how hard the left side of the infield has to work and with the addition of Rendon is got increasingly better. David Fletcher has been very, very good at third with Simmons and Rendon you are talking about Gold Glove guys. I love defense it that area of the team is as improved as you can get.”

THE WRIGHT STUFF

Angels alum Clyde “Skeeter” Wright is an author and he is sharing his book with Angel Magazine!

A former 20-game winner for the club, long-time contributor to the local baseball community and Angels ambassador, the affable Wright worked with his son Jaret and writer Brian Honea to pen ‘Baseball The Wright Way,’ which can be purchased at retail bookstores, Amazon and online merchants.

“The reason I wrote the book was because people really love baseball stories and everybody knows I always have a story or two to tell. They would always ask for more, and I heard more than once that I should write a book because I had so many,” said Wright.

“When my son, Jaret, was done playing we decided to get together and do it. It was fun listening to each other’s stories. Comparing differences and similarities and stars of the different eras of baseball. It was interesting, though, that even though we played in different eras our thought processes while pitching was basically the same.”

This month, Clyde and his wife Vicki share Chapter 5 which is entitled ‘Major League Debut’ as Wright shares fond memories of his initial days in an Angels uniform.

In 1966, I made it to the big leagues because of a combination of two things: I was pretty good, and the Angels were really terrible. At the time I was called up, the team was .500, but we were in fourth place and eight and a half games out of first place in the American League.

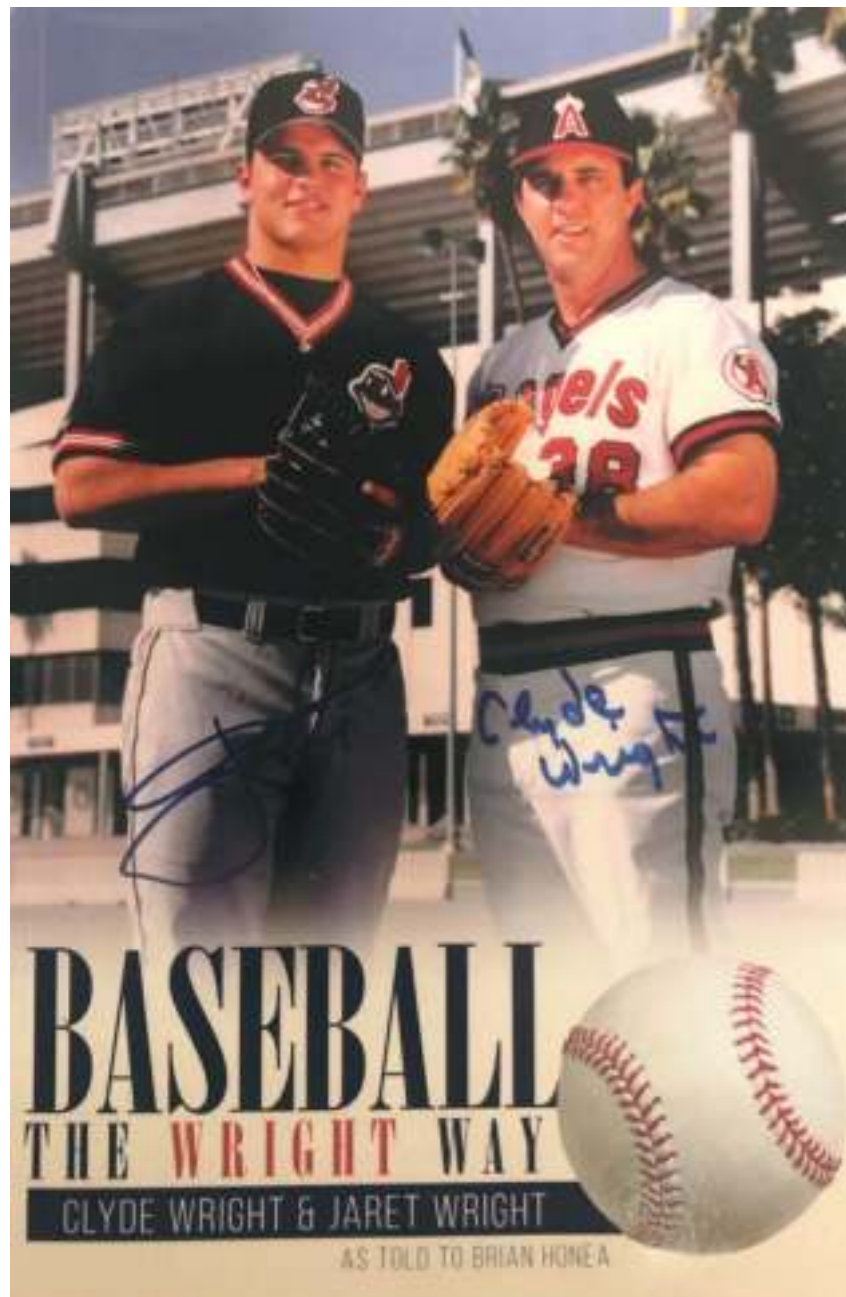
The pitching staff was bad, and they had a couple of guys who were hurt. We had a pitcher named Freddie Newman who was hurt in June, so they called me up. Freddie joked with me when I got to the big leagues. “If I hadn’t gotten hurt, you wouldn’t be here.”

I joked back. “It was only a matter of time before I took your job anyway!”

When I went to spring training the first year with the big club in 1966, I got a list of all the pitchers, and I went through the list one name at a time. I’d come to a name and say, “I’m better than he is,” and I would cross his name out and then repeat the process. Before long, I had it down to about ten or eleven pitchers. I ended up making the club in June.

I pitched my first game in the big leagues at Minnesota on June 15, 1966, about three or four days after I was called up. I started the first game of a doubleheader. We beat the Twins, 8-1, and I pitched a complete game, four-hitter, and went two-for-three with an RBI single at the plate. The opposing pitcher for the Twins that day was Jim Kaat. By coincidence, years later, Jim Kaat was announcing the Yankees games on TV when my son was playing for the Yankees.

Kaat had the scorecard from my major league debut when I pitched against him that day in Minnesota. He sent it to me and signed it, and



I still have that scorecard today. I only got two scorecards from when I played—the one from the no-hitter and the one that Jim Kaat sent me. Kaat was the best fielding pitcher I’ve ever seen in my life. I joke with him about that all the time. Once, I told him, “You won a gold glove one year and you didn’t even play, for crying out loud!”

My former college coach, Frosty Holt, called me in Minnesota to





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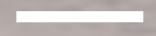


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THE WRIGHT STUFF

congratulate me after I won my major league debut. He told me when I signed to play for Carson-Newman that he was going to help me get through college and then help me get to the major leagues. He asked me how I pitched to the Twins' slugger, Harmon Killebrew. I told Frosty that I walked Killebrew twice.

After my first game, I received the nickname Skeeter. Our trainer, Freddie Frederico, a little Italian guy, was talking to me after the game, and he said, "Nice going, Clyde." Then he said, "Nobody is named Clyde. You just kept fighting and fighting like a little old mosquito." From that day on, he nicknamed me Skeeter.

When I went out to pitch for my major league debut in Minnesota, I wasn't nervous at all. In my second game, four days later, I pitched at Kansas City against the Athletics and threw a complete game. But I lost to Lew Krausse, 1-0, on an RBI single by Denny Carter in the bottom of the ninth. I knew I belonged in the big leagues because I had beaten Minnesota with Killebrew, Oliva, and Katt, and I only lost 1-0 to Kansas City.

I had pitched two games on the road, and I came home to Anaheim where I was going to live, and it was such a beautiful place. My third major league game, five days later, was my first start at home. It was against Baltimore, and they had some great players like Boog Powell at first base, Paul Blair in center field, and Brooks Robinson at third. I had different feelings all the way around. I was both nervous, and I was excited. I was excited to be pitching at home in the big leagues for the first time, but then when I saw some of the guys on Baltimore's squad, I was nervous.

The big thing I remember about that night is when I walked out on the mound, I looked around and said, "What in the world am I doing here?" It was like I was in another world.

Then I noticed the stadium. I looked up from my spot on the mound and said, "Holy Toledo! This is pretty interesting right here. This is a nice place to play!" Then it hit me that I was in the big leagues and going to pitch in Angel Stadium, which was brand new in 1966. I was thinking "This is some kind of place right here! This is where I'm gonna pitch for the rest of my life, as long as I play baseball?"

There were a couple more people in the stands watching than there were when I played at Carson-Newman College. It was like I was on a different planet when I came to Anaheim and saw the new stadium. I had never seen a baseball field that beautiful with that many seats in it, with the big halo in left field. It was just gorgeous.

I allowed my first home run in the major leagues in that game hit by Boog Powell with a man on in the fifth. An inning later, Paul Blair



hit a solo shot to tie the score at 4-4, where it stayed for eight more innings. I went six innings in that game, and the Angels won it in fourteen on a base hit by our catcher, Tom Satriano, who caught all fourteen innings. Baltimore ended up winning the World Series that year, so my first win at home in the major leagues came against the eventual world champions.

On July 17, 1966, I picked up my first major league shutout in my ninth game, 5-0, against the Washington Senators in Anaheim in the first game of a doubleheader. It was my third complete game in the major leagues in my seventh start. The Senators had seven hits, all singles. I struck out Don Lock, the Senators' center fielder and

cleanup hitter, three times in that game. I had 667 strikeouts in over 1,700 innings pitched in the major leagues, so if I struck out a guy three times in one game, that was history for me.

The people in my hometown, Jefferson City, Tennessee, couldn't believe I was actually playing in the major leagues and traveling all over the United States — playing the Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators.

They just couldn't believe I had gone that far, from growing up on a farm in Tennessee to making the major leagues.

Clyde won 100 games during his time in the Majors. He was an All-Star with the Halos in 1970 — a season that saw him win 22 games, a career-high, and toss a no-hitter versus Oakland. He first joined the Angels when the club selected him in the 1965 amateur draft.

Jaret pitched for five teams during his 11-year big league career from 1997-07. He pitched in the postseason six times including the 1997 World Series with the Indians as a rookie. He was born in Anaheim and went to Katella High School.

In the next issue, Angel Magazine will publish Chapter 9 entitled "Joining The Famous Club." In the most recent issue, we published "On The Farm."

GET THE BOOK! The book is available on Amazon and at Barnes & Noble; for a personalized copy, contact Clyde at nohitwright38@gmail.com



MR. PRESIDENT

Richard Nixon and the Angels



Richard Milhous Nixon, in addition to serving as the 37th President in U.S. history, was an avid baseball fanatic. And there is little doubt that when it came to baseball and politics, President Nixon held – and continues to hold – the title of number one fan-in-chief.

Born in Yorba Linda in 1913, Mr. Nixon attended his first big league game in 1936 (on July 4 no less) when as a Duke University law student he travelled to Washington D.C. to see the Senators play the Yankees, which featured Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig no less.

He returned to practice law in California after graduating from Duke and was later elected to the House of Representatives and then Congress before serving as the nation's 36th Vice President from 1953-61.

It was also in 1961 that the Angels began play as the newest addition to the American League. Mr. Nixon enjoyed a tremendous friendship with Angels Founder and Original Owner Gene Autry. In 1966, the Angels began play at Anaheim Stadium, and that was just two years before Mr. Nixon ran for the presidency again and was elected, defeating Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace in a close election.

In later years Nixon was often a visitor to Anaheim Stadium where he attended the Angels 1979 division clinching victory over the Royals and joined the Angels' clubhouse celebration. During the party, a photographer captured Bobby Grich drenching the former President with beer.

He passed away on April 22, 1994 in New York City and was buried on the grounds of the Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, at the side of his First Lady, on April 27, 1994. The eulogists at his State Funeral were President Bill Clinton, Senator Robert Dole, California Governor Pete Wilson, and his second Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger.

The Nixon Library this season is sharing with Angel Magazine an array of historical baseball photos that reflect Mr. Nixon's love of baseball (the photo below, during the 1979 clinching celebration, is from the Angels Archives). For further information on the Richard Nixon Presidential Library and Museum, visit nixonlibrary.gov.



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MR. PRESIDENT Richard Nixon and the Angels

President Nixon visits the Senators-Angels game on July 26, 1970 at Anaheim Stadium

(photos courtesy Richard Nixon Presidential Library and Museum; photos by Robert L. Knudsen)

Washington Senators	California Angels													
10 45-53	11 58-41													
« Prev Game	Next Game »													
Sunday, July 26, 1970 Attendance: 11,775 Venue: Anaheim Stadium Game Duration: 3:56 Day Game, on grass Logos www.SportsLogos.net/ / About Logos														
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Washington Senators	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	2	3	0	0	10	15	1
California Angels	5	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	11	17	0
WP: Greg Garrett (4-2) • LP: David Knowles (1-9) Winning Run scored with 2 outs														





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