ALL-OUT TROUT
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**ANGEL STADIUM**

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Q. WHAT IS MIKE MORIN LIKE OFF THE FIELD?
A. During the season, I am pretty low maintenance and pretty low key. I just try to get my eight hours of sleep and be ready for the next day. Usually, it just involves watching a movie or a Netflix show. During the offseason, there is a little more freedom. But at the same time, I lift weights Monday through Friday. I like to golf. Golf is definitely one of my favorite things to do along with a little bit of travel. Usually I try to go to Hawaii to get away from the game for a little bit. The pitcher is a little different. When you get into the game, you develop that mentality of trying to be dominant and confident. So it is definitely high energy and you cannot live that way 24/7 once adrenaline kicks in and you turn into somebody else.

Q. WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE HOBBIES?
A. I would say golf. I usually take two to three weeks off from throwing and lifting once the season ends and try to get in some golf, but it gets cold in Kansas City kind of quickly. So I get a good amount of golf in right after the season and then when I go to Arizona for spring training. I go a little early. Golf is definitely my only hobby. I love baseball but there was no NBA team, no NHL team and everybody loved Kansas University basketball. I grew up a huge college basketball fan. Obviously a KU fan, so it was a little different going to North Carolina. It was funny because I always said that I would root for UNC unless they played each other. In my sophomore year, we played each other in the Elite Eight and I wore my KU stuff to the house party in Chapel Hill and it didn’t go over too well, especially since KU won.

Q. CAN YOU DESCRIBE WHAT THIS JOURNEY TO THE BIG LEAGUES IS LIKE FOR YOU?
A. I was very fortunate when I first got drafted. I didn’t know what to expect. I didn’t have a good experience in Rookie Ball. Just having come from a great program at UNC and you show up and you are in Orem, Utah. So it was definitely humbling. I went through some downs that first half season and after that I just got rest, hit the weight room and started just trying to get people out. I was never a high prospect but I just continued to get people out. It was a very progressive transition. If you pitch well, you advanced. I was fortunate enough to do well with my opportunity and got here pretty quickly.

Q. WHEN DID YOU START TO REALIZE THAT THE GIFTS IN YOUR RIGHT ARM MIGHT BRING YOU TO THIS POINT?
A. The true realization probably came game during my freshman summer of college. I was drafted out of high school, so you actually think you might be able to be a professional baseball player. But in terms of being able to compete at a high level going to the Cape Cod League for summer ball, it was kind of like when you are facing the best of the best and getting those guys out that you develop an inner confidence. That was the moment I thought I was going to be able to compete at a high level.

Q. DID ALL OF THIS HAPPEN FASTER THAN YOU EXPECTED IT TO?
A. Absolutely. The ascent to the big leagues was definitely expedited. I got drafted in 2012 and debuted in April of 2014. I don’t really think you can expect that to happen. I was very fortunate in the situation that I got drafted into. But then to be able to stick when I got here originally and throw the ball well in ’14 was life changing.

Q. DESCRIBE WHAT IT’S LIKE TO BE IN A GAME WITH EVERYTHING ON THE LINE?
A. It is what I live for — that moment of being in control of such a high leverage situation not only between the two teams,
but the fans, everyone on the edge of their seats and you are in control. That is what I look forward to.

Q. ARE YOU NERVOUS OR WERE YOU EVER NERVOUS?
A. You could define it as nervousness. But I think it is excitement, that element of the unknown of what is going to happen. So you start playing games in your head, like scenarios of when you are going to pitch. There is definitely a level of nervousness and anxiety just naturally. So you have to find ways to manage that whether it is stretching or keeping yourself preoccupied and not get too far inside your head, but I think you should use the excitement that you are feeling to your advantage.

Q. HOW DO YOU DEAL WITH THE PRESSURE OF BEING A SETUP MAN?
A. I don’t like to think of it that way. I like to think that everything I do before I get on the mound and in the game makes me prepared. So there is a sense of excitement and that just comes through the process of preparation, knowing that I have done everything that I can to get ready for that moment. That is important because you feel ready. That’s what you been working for. Now, it’s time to do it.

Q. HOW IMPORTANT IS IT TO HAVE A DEFINED ROLE IN THE BULLPEN?
A. We all are just trying to help the team win. But there are two sides to that question. The preparation process is important to me. So if you know when you are going to pitch you can plan accordingly. That’s just who I am. I like to plan things out and get regimented so I’m ready to go in and have peak performance. It is a little easier when you know when you are going to throw. I think that’s important. At the same time, there are seven of us down there and some of us have roles and some of us don’t and sometimes roles change. We are all one unit and whatever the situation is we are just trying to throw up a zero.

Q. WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT COMING INTO A GAME LATE AND BRIDGING THAT GAP BETWEEN YOU AND A CLOSER?
A. At this point in my career, it is like a save to me. That is what I’m trying to accomplish. I’m trying to get holds and get the ball to the guys who get paid the big bucks to get the saves and hopefully one day that is me. But for now, that seventh or eighth inning, those high leverage situations, that is my opportunity to shine. That is my save.

Q. IS YOUR ULTIMATE GOAL TO BE A CLOSER SOME DAY?
A. Right now, the role that I have is when I pitch in those situations. It is to help the team win and that is all I can ask for. Yeah, I’m obviously working towards becoming a closer no doubt. That is what I want to be. Right now though we have a really good closer and a really good eighth inning guy. They have worked their way up and it is their time. I am going to continue to work my way up and one day it will be my time.

Q. HOW DO YOU DEAL WITH THE STRUGGLES OF BEING A RELIEVER, ESPECIALLY SINCE THERE ARE A LOT OF UPS AND DOWNS IN THIS GAME?
A. That is one thing I am grateful for what happened to me last year. In years past, I thought I knew how to handle adversity. You are going to have a bad outing once in a while. But when you have three or four good outings in a row and a lot of good ones in between the bad ones, you are not really learning how to handle adversity. When you consistently underperform that is when you realize that you can overcome it. But you have to go through it in order to understand how to get out of it. That is why I’m grateful for what happened to me last year. I never really had gone through something like that and it made me a better person. Having to come in every day and put a smile on was tough. I never had to do that before. But I think I did a good job of doing that as tough as it was going. I never really let my guard down. So I am proud of that and I’m glad that it happened.

Q. WHERE DO YOU HOPE THIS GAME TAKES YOU IN THE NEAR FUTURE?
A. I am just worried about performing and doing it at a high level. Everything else will take care of itself. I think it is good to have dreams and goals but they are only going to come if you continue to perform. I try not to think about the long term because someone higher has the plan and it doesn’t do any good hoping that this or that happens. It is about living in this moment and trying to get better each day.

Q. HOW HARD WILL IT BE TO ULTIMATELY LEAVE THE GAME?
A. I think it will be one of my hardest days, unless I am able to go out on my own terms. I try not to think about it because you never know when your last pitch is going to be. I just try and appreciate each and every day.

Angel Magazine contributor Kurt Loe has covered more than 2,500 Angel games.
When the Angels signed free agents Cliff Pennington and Craig Gentry, they were acquiring two versatile, veteran performers. And it just so happens that their versatility extends to the mound as well.

Both Pennington (infielder) — in the playoffs no less — and Gentry (outfielder) in a pinch have taken over pitching duties for their respective teams.

Chili Davis, meanwhile, was the last Angels position player to pitch and did it on June 17, 1993 versus Texas (2 IP, 0 R, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 SO, 1 HBP).

Gentry pitched for Texas on June 4, 2012 at Oakland (1 IP, 3 H, 2 ER, 1 BB, 0 SO). Pennington became the first position player to ever pitch in a postseason game last season. His lone career pitching appearance came for Toronto on Oct. 20, 2015 in Game 4 of the ALCS versus Kansas City (0.1 IP, 2 H, 0 R, allowed both of his two inherited runners to score).
Attention Undersized High School Students: If you want to be a professional baseball player and believe you might be too small, do not give up!

Are you under 5 feet tall, weigh less than 80 pounds? Repeat, do not give up.

Even if you could grow to 5-5 and weigh 150 pounds, you might think you are too small. But do not give up.

Daniel Nava was just such a high school squirt. 4-8 and only 70 pounds as a freshman; 5-5 and 150 pounds as a senior. What chance could he have?

Well, it turns out perseverance and hard work, plus a few more pounds, proved to make the difference.

Today Nava is a 5-11, 200-pound Major League outfielder in his first season with the Angels, who signed him as a free agent this past offseason.

The journey from a scrawny high schooler to a place in the Angel outfield was rarely smooth, but dotted with belief, determination and hope.

Following high school (St. Francis in Mountain View), Nava tried out for the collegiate baseball team at Santa Clara University. Cut by the team, he stuck around as the equipment manager, lining the field, cleaning spikes, washing the uniforms.
EVERY MOMENT MATTERS

MEET DANIEL NAVA

“I thought I was done playing and I was OK with that. I had pursued the game as best I could.

“I ran into a friend, Chris Mezzavilla, at the gym one day,” Nava continued. “And he told me about a junior college he was attending. I figured I’d give it a shot. The one thing that always stuck with me was I didn’t want to look back when I was 65 and regret that I didn’t try everything, I didn’t give it my all. I knew there was a short window if I was going to be a ballplayer.”

Nava enrolled at College of San Mateo where, in two years, he became a Junior College All-American while hitting .400.

So it was back to Santa Clara for his senior year. There, Nava hit .395 to lead the West Coast Conference in hitting. Still, he was not drafted by any Major League team.

Nava tried out for the Chico Outlaws of the Golden Baseball League, an independent team made up of below-the-radar prospects. Again, he was cut. He also tried out for the Long Beach Armada, but was not offered a contract.

But an injury opened a spot on the Outlaws for Nava and in 72 games he hit .371 with 23 doubles, 12 home runs and 18 stolen bases. He was named Most Valuable Player in the league. The improbable journey was back on track.

The Red Sox offered to sign Nava’s for $1 with another $1,499 due if he made the Majors in 2008 and he was, at last, a professional, albeit hardly a wealthy one.

His torrid hitting continued in the minors — .341 in Lancaster, .339 in Salem (Virginia), .364 in Portland and .289 in Pawtucket (Rhode Island). The Red Sox called him up to Boston.

Upon making it to the big leagues, Nava was so excited he said: “I’ll do whatever. I’ll be the water boy. I’ve already washed uniforms [in college].

“I’m grateful I have this chance, I really am,” Nava said at the time. “So I don’t take it lightly one bit, especially considering all the things I was doing before I got this point. For every player it means something different. If you get a big signing bonus, you’re fortunate and it’s not as much of a big deal. But being that I didn’t have a big
signing bonus, to have this opportunity, to me it means a lot to have this opportunity. It means I was fortunate to be in the league for three years and I honestly didn’t know if I was ever going to have a chance to be in the league this long.”

A role player his first two seasons, Nava had a breakthrough in 2013, hitting .303 with 12 homers and 29 doubles as the Red Sox won the World Series.

And, in Boston, he became a folk hero, a modern day Horatio Alger. On the very first pitch he ever saw, he hit a grand-slam home run, only the second player in baseball history to accomplish that. Then, following the Boston Marathon bombings, in the first game at Fenway, Nava hit a three-run home run to win the game.

It was indeed an electric, emotional moment.

“Knowing everything that went into the day for the city, for us to get the win, it came in a special way, a special fashion,” he said after his eighth-inning homer put the Sox ahead for good. “It made it all that more important.”

The stories out of Boston all had heroic headlines: “The Greatest Story Ever Told”, “A True American Success Story,” “A Classic Underdog Story” and, of course, “Rags to Riches.”

In the middle of last season, however, he was waived by the Red Sox and claimed by Tampa Bay.

On his Twitter account, he wrote: “To the fans and Red Sox nation, you will always hold a special place in my heart. From the first day until the last, I’ll never forget how you made each day special coming to the yard. Thank you for the memories of 2013. Your support, passion and love for your Sox is something special. When no one else gave me a shot, you did. Thank you.”

This past winter he signed a free agent contract with the Angels and has seen playing time in a left field platoon with the right-handed hitting Craig Gentry, though injuries landed both players on the disabled list early in the campaign (Nava again encountered more bad luck when suffered a strained left groin in mid-May and made a return trip to the DL). Still Nava, now 33, will make $1.375 million in 2016 and is anxious to prove his worth to his new team.

“I love it here,” he said. “A great bunch of guys. We’re tough and we’ll play hard all season. We won’t quit.”

Certainly Daniel Nava has proven that! His Twitter account reads: “Love my God, my wife, my daughter. Never count us out!”
In April, the Angels R.B.I. (Reviving Baseball in Inner Cities) league welcomed over 300 R.B.I. participants to the Big A for a fun filled day of baseball. Players rotated through seven instructional stations lead by infielder Cliff Pennington, pitchers Matt Shoemaker and Cory Rasmus and bullpen catcher Tom Gergorio. These stations focused on developing their fielding, batting, speed, agility, sliding and pitching skills. After an educational morning at the ballpark all participants enjoyed a healthy lunch provided by Jersey Mike’s Subs and Body Armor.
G.R.I.P. PROGRAM

In an ongoing effort to keep children out of gangs, the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim (Angels) opened their gates Tuesday, April 23, 2016, for the eighth consecutive year to over 1,300 at-risk students as a reward for improved behavior and for staying out of gangs. This marked the largest number of students to participate and succeed in the challenge for the Orange County Gang Reduction and Intervention Partnership (OC GRIP).

MLB HONORARY BAT GIRL

The Angels were privileged to welcome “Honorary Bat Girl” Patty Raburn and her family to the ballpark for Major League Baseball’s Breast Cancer Awareness Day. Patty, no stranger to overcoming adversity as she has battled with a plethora of lifelong health issues and currently is undergoing treatment for breast cancer, let her strength shine through as she threw out the ceremonial first pitch.
The Angels will honor Rod Carew on June 14 as part of that night’s Angels-Minnesota contest. Team members will wear a special patch pregame in honor of Carew — who continues his strong fight back from the massive heart attack he suffered last September — as part of the evening. The Angels-Twins game of course features the two clubs the Hall of Famer played for over the course of his brilliant 19-year playing career.

Join Carew’s Crew at Heart.org/Heartof29 and — don’t forget — his advice to fans of all ages: “I would like to see men and women go get checked. They can go to any imaging place and make sure they are OK. That is what is important to me right now. Even if I don’t live another day, if they can hear those words and go out and do it so they can live longer, that is all I care about.”
KCancer Team

Jason Motte is a pitcher for the Colorado Rockies. A veteran of nearly 400 games pitched, he is a World Series champion who has saved as many as 42 games in a season.

He has also racked-up more than his fair share of strikeouts on the mound and now — off the field — he helps power the Jason Motte Foundation, which provides comfort and care where there is a need for those affected, either directly or indirectly, by cancers of all kinds.

The Foundation is also integral in the 2016 KCancer Team, which is made up of Major League Baseball Players Association members from all 30 MLB teams.

Angels lefty Hector Santiago is one of the many big leaguers who is participating, and part of the raised proceeds benefit Friends of Karen, an organization that supports critically-ill children and their families.

Santiago supports Friends of Karen...and he supports the KCancer Team by wearing a specially-designed t-shirt.
Serving as one of the biggest fundraising events for the Pujols Family Foundation — to provide the necessary resources to directly benefit programs in Southern California, nationally, and internationally — the celebrity golf tournament featured professional athletes, sports personalities, and entertainers, teamed with foursomes made up of corporate executives and community leaders.

Held at Pelican Hill Golf Club in Newport Beach, proceeds raised benefit individuals with Down syndrome in addition to extensive humanitarian and medical assistance to those living in poverty in the Dominican Republic.

THE 14TH ANNUAL ALBERT PUJOLS CELEBRITY GOLF CLASSIC WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.
Pechanga Resort & Casino is excited to partner with Angels Baseball for the 12th season. The relationship helps give casino customers the unparalleled experiences they come to know and love from their favorite resort. Pechanga guests have been able to attend batting practice before home games, receive access to the Pechanga dugout suite, run the bases on the field and much more.

Our partnership has also afforded Pechanga an even greater opportunity to give back to those in need in Southern California. Last year, Pechanga hosted a special bus trip for underprivileged Riverside County youth to Angel Stadium. There the children received new clothes for school during the Angels’ back-to-school giveaway for more than 400 kids. We were also honored to provide a group of six Temecula-area foster children a personalized meet & greet experience with Angels pitcher Garrett Richards.

As Pechanga and the Angels consistently strive to better the community, the Pechanga Tribe has recently taken great measures to drastically improve their resort/casino for its loyal and new guests. In December 2015, the Tribe broke ground on its $285 million resort expansion. We expect the project to be complete by end of 2017. When it’s done, Pechanga will offer a 4-acre resort-style pool complex, a 568-room and suite hotel wing, a 2-story luxury spa, two new restaurants and nearly 70,000 sq. ft. of additional event space. This will be on top of the existing 200,000 sq. ft. casino, 517-room and suite hotel tower, 11 restaurants, nightclub, theater, comedy club and on-site golf course.

The Angels partnership helps us look for new ways to reach out and give back to fans. Exciting offers for tickets and giveaways can often be found on the Pechanga Facebook page. Groups looking for an exciting Angels experience can rent the Pechanga Party Suite accommodating up to 36 people.

For more on Pechanga Resort & Casino, visit Pechanga.com. Go Angels!

- Lee Torres, Chief Marketing Officer

PECHANGA
RESORT • CASINO
AWAY FROM THE FIELD
CAM BEDROSIAN

WHAT IS THE BEST CONCERT YOU HAVE EVER ATTENDED?
The Eagles

WHAT IS THE BEST SHOW ON TV?
Walking Dead

WHAT IS THE BEST MEAL YOU CAN MAKE?
Veal Parmesan

WHAT IS THE BEST SPORT OTHER THAN BASEBALL?
College Football

WHAT IS THE BEST WEBSITE?
Reddit

WHAT IS THE BEST CANDY TO EAT AT THE MOVIE THEATRE?
Sour Patch Kids

WHAT IS THE BEST Amusement Park to VISIT?
Any Disney one

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

WHAT IS THE BEST ALBUM YOU HAVE EVER BOUGHT?
Chief by Eric Church

WHAT IS THE BEST MOVIE YOU HAVE EVER SEEN?
Good Will Hunting

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

WHAT IS THE BEST SPOT FOR A VACATION?
British Virgin Islands

WHAT IS THE BEST DRINK TO HAVE WITH A MEAL?
Sweet tea

WHAT IS THE BEST ANIMAL TO HAVE AS A PET?
A cat!!!

WHAT WAS THE BEST SUBJECT FOR YOU IN HIGH SCHOOL?
Social Studies

WHAT IS THE BEST APP ON YOUR PHONE?
Google Maps
• Nicholas Paul Tropeano
• Pronounced troh-pee-AH-noh
• Attended West Islip HS (NY) and led West Islip to a Suffolk Class AA championship in 2008 after going 8-1 with a 1.50 ERA
• Attended Stony Brook University (NY) and named America East Conference Pitcher of the Year at Stony Brook in 2011 during junior season; ranked fifth in nation in strikeouts (119) and seventh in victories (12) — both school records; third Stony Brook alumnus to pitch in the Major Leagues (Joe Nathan and Tom Koehler)

• Was Angels #3 prospect according to Baseball America in 2015
• In 2012 was tabbed by Baseball America as having the best changeup in the South Atlantic League
• Pitched in Arizona Fall League following the 2012 offseason, going 0-0 with a 3.00 ERA and 18 strikeouts in 11 games for Mesa
• Originally selected by Houston in fifth round of the 2011 First-Year Player Draft
• On Twitter: @PaPaTropeano
FACETIME

COACHING STAFF
# ANGELS ROSTER

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# OPPONENT ROSTERS

## CLEVELAND INDIANS

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## OAKLAND A’S

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**JUNE 10-12**

**JUNE 13-15**

**JUNE 23-26**
## Opponent Rosters

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<td>Max Stassi</td>
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<td>Kevan Smith</td>
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### Infielders

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<td>Tyler White</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>George Springer</td>
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### Outfielders

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<tr>
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<td>Jake Marisnick</td>
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<td>L-L</td>
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<td>Austin Jackson</td>
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<td>J.B. Shuck</td>
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### Designated Hitter

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<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Avisail Garcia</td>
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<tr>
<td>41</td>
<td>Jerry Sands</td>
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### OPPONENT ROSTERS

#### TEXAS RANGERS

**PITCHERS**

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<tr>
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<td>Alex Claudio</td>
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<td>Yu Darvish</td>
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<td>Jake Diekman</td>
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<td>Sam Dyson</td>
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<td>A.J. Griffin</td>
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<td>Cole Hamels</td>
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<td>Luke Jackson</td>
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<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>Keone Kela</td>
<td>R-R</td>
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<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>Phil Klein</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Jose Leclerc</td>
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<tr>
<td>48</td>
<td>Colby Lewis</td>
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<td>Connor Sadzeck</td>
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<td>Shawn Tolleson</td>
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<tr>
<td>54</td>
<td>Tom Wilhelmsen</td>
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**CATCHERS**

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Bryan Holaday</td>
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**INFIELDERS**

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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Elvis Andrus</td>
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<td>Ian Desmond</td>
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<td>84</td>
<td>Prince Fielder</td>
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<td>Mitch Moreland</td>
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<td>Rougned Odor</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>Jurickson Profar</td>
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**OUTFIELDERS**

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<td>Shin-Soo Choo</td>
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<td>Josh Hamilton</td>
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<td>Nomar Mazara</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Ryan Rua</td>
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#### BOSTON RED SOX

**PITCHERS**

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<td>Brian Johnson</td>
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<td>Joe Kelly</td>
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<td>Craig Kimbrel</td>
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<td>Pat Light</td>
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**CATCHERS**

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<td>Christian Vazquez</td>
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**INFIELDERS**

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<td>Xander Bogaerts</td>
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<td>Brock Holt</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Chris Young</td>
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**DESIGNATED HITTER**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>David Ortiz</td>
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THE VISITORS – STARS TO WATCH

CLEVELAND INDIANS
JASON KIPNIS
COREY KLUBER
DANNY SALAZAR
CARLOS SANTANA

MINNESOTA TWINS
BRIAN DOZIER
JOE MAUER
GLEN PERKINS
TREVOR PLOUFFE

OAKLAND A’S
BILLY BUTLER
SEAN DOOLITTLE
SONNY GRAY
JOSH REDDICK

JUNE 10-12
JUNE 13-15
JUNE 23-26
THE VISITORS - STARS TO WATCH

HOUSTON ASTROS

JOSE ALTUVE

JUNE 27-29

CARLOS CORREA

LUKE GREGERSON

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

JOSE ABREU

JULY 15-17

TODD FRAZIER

DAVID ROBERTSON

DALLAS KUECHEL

CHRIS SALE
THE VISITORS – STARS TO WATCH

TEXAS RANGERS

ADRIAN BELTRE

PRINCE FIELDER

COLE HAMELS

DEREK HOLLAND

BOSTON RED SOX

DUSTIN PEDROIA

RICK PORCELLO

DAVID PRICE

HANLEY RAMIREZ

APRIL 4-5

JULY 18-20

APRIL 7-10

JULY 28-31
TIP OF THE HAT

2016 ANGELS TICKET INFORMATION

BOX OFFICE
Located on Orangewood Ave., west of the 57 freeway.
Ticket Window Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 10am – 6pm
Sat. 10am – 3pm
Sun. 10am – 3pm (Only on Sunday home games)

Ticket Window Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 10am – 6pm
Sat. 10am – 3pm
Sun. 10am – 3pm (Only on Sunday home games)

angels.com/tickets

(714) 4ANGELS (426-4357)

ticketmaster* OUTLETS
Select locations in Walmart and La Curacao stores throughout the Greater Los Angeles Area or by calling (800) 745-3000.

GROUP TICKETS
For 20 or more tickets, call (888) 796-HALO or visit angels.com/groups

PREMIUM LEVEL
- DIAMOND MVP (ROW C)
- DIAMOND HALL OF FAME (ROWS D-H)
- LEXUS DIAMOND CLUB (ROWS J-W)
- CLUB MVP *

NON-PREMIUM LEVEL
- DUGOUT MVP (ROW C)
- FIELD MVP (ROWS J-Z)
- TERRACE MVP *
- FIELD FRONT ROW
- FIELD ALL-STAR
- TERRACE ALL-STAR *
- FIELD BOX
- TERRACE BOX *
- FIELD RESERVED
- LOWER VIEW MVP
- LOWER VIEW ALL-STAR
- VIEW MVP
- LOWER VIEW BOX
- VIEW ALL-STAR
- UPPER VIEW

* Accessible seating available.
The 2016 season will see the Halos celebrate the 50th anniversary of Angel Stadium. After spending their first five years of existence playing at Wrigley Field and Chavez Ravine, the Angels landed in their new home in Orange County. Since opening the doors for its first exhibition game April 9, 1966, Angel Stadium has played host to some of the Club’s memorable events including seven Western Division clinching games (1979, 1982, 1986, 2007, 2008, 2009 and 2014), three All-Star Games (1967, 1989 and 2010) and the 2002 World Series, including the Angels Game 7 victory over the San Francisco Giants to clinch the franchise’s first championship. Angel Stadium has also seen several individual Halos leave their indelible marks on the game of baseball. Whether it be the four Angels no-hitters, Rod Carew’s 3,000th hit, Reggie Jackson’s 500th home run or Don Sutton’s 300th win, Angel Stadium has played host to some of Major League Baseball’s most prestigious accomplishments.

Presently, Angel Stadium sits as baseball's fourth oldest ballpark, trailing only Boston’s Fenway Park, Chicago’s Wrigley Field and Los Angeles’ Dodger Stadium. Affectionately known as "The Big A", Angel Stadium has seen over 110 million fans pass through its gates since 1966, including a current stretch of 13 consecutive seasons of three million fans, a streak only the Angels, Dodgers and Yankees have achieved since 2003.

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

With a seating capacity of 43,250, Anaheim Stadium was built with “Convenience, Comfort and Courtesy” in mind. Narrow foul territory areas and quickly rising decks gave fans an up-close view of the action. Gradually inclined ramps, escalators, wide aisles and helpful ushers as
well as three surrounding freeways, 26 entrance lanes and 28 exit lanes added to the Big A’s accessibility.

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

At that time, the Big A board was preserved and moved to the edge of the parking lot adjacent to the Orange Freeway behind the right field area.

When the Rams left for St. Louis, Anaheim Stadium’s primary tenant remained the Angels, who originally signed a 35-year contract (through 2001). Renovations began Oct. 1, 1996, to revert the 30-year old structure back to a baseball only facility and the ballpark was renamed Edison International Field. The total cost for the stadium renovation was estimated at $100 million and the project was completed in time for the Angels Opening Day, April 1, 1998. New features were added all around the ballpark but perhaps the most noticeable is the center field waterfalls and rock formation that come together to form an “A”. Settled inside the waterfall’s rapids are water geysers that originally shot water into the air whenever an Angels player hit a home run.

Other unique features of Angel Stadium include terraced bullpens in the outfield, widened concourses, new restroom and concession areas, family-oriented seating sections, state-of-the-art club-level and dugout-level suites, a youth-oriented interactive game area and landscaped courtyards (with statues in remembrance of Gene Autry and Michelle Carew). In addition, Angel Stadium includes two full-service restaurants: Shock Top Brew Pub (a sports bar located at the club level down the right field line) and The Lexus Diamond Club (an upscale restaurant with outdoor seating on the field level behind home plate). In 2014, the newest luxury seating area was added to the ballpark with the opening of the Ketel One Club — featuring globally inspired dining and an airy lounge atmosphere.

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

### STADIUM QUICK FACTS BOX:

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

**DESIGN:** Three-level structure

**SEATING CAPACITY:** 45,493

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

**STADIUM AREA:** 140 acres

**FOUL LINES:** 330 feet

**LEFT FIELD:** 347 feet

**LEFT FIELD POWER ALLEY:** 389 feet

**CENTER FIELD:** 396 feet

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

**RIGHT FIELD:** 348 feet*

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**TOTAL REGULAR SEASON GAMES PLAYED (ENTERING 2016):** 4,403

**TOTAL POSTSEASON GAMES PLAYED (ENTERING 2016):** 34

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

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

**STADIUM POLICIES:**

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

**INSIDE ANGEL STADIUM**

* Guests are prohibited from bringing bulk quantities of food into the ballpark, as determined by Angel staff in its sole discretion.
* Guests are prohibited from selling food or beverages of any kind.
* Guests are prohibited from preparing food or beverages of any kind where such preparation necessitates the use of an object or practice deemed to be unsafe, hazardous, or posing a threat of injury to guests, participants, officials, or individuals employed at the ballpark.

**OUTSIDE ANGEL STADIUM**

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

FOX Sports West is the television destination for Angels Baseball, televising approximately 150 regional telecasts during the 2016 season. FOX Sports West is also the home for Angels Weekly, which airs every Friday throughout the regular season and is hosted by Alex Curry. Recently the program, in conjunction with Fox Sports 1, profiled several Angels players, asking them about their interests off the field. Each answer was accompanied by a fun cartoon describing each event.

Please enjoy this edition of FOX Focus.

Kole Calhoun – I have a little Yorkie who I absolutely love. I can do a back-flip. I played soccer in high school and I was a goalie. I would be so bored that when we scored a goal I would try and do a back-flip. I did one when we scored.

Andrelton Simmons – I am a pretty good soccer player. I like to play video games and chill. I can speak four languages — Papiamento, my home language, Dutch and English and Spanish. I used to be able to speak French but not anymore.

Mike Trout – I am a funny guy. I like to tell jokes. I am a sarcastic guy. I like to golf. My golf game is getting better. It is like everything in life, the more you practice the better you get. I also like to hunt and fish.

Jered Weaver – I play golf when I am not playing baseball. There is not a lot else we can do, but golf is one of them. I enjoy a good barbeque and making steaks. I am more of a charcoal guy and not gas. I think it brings out the flavor a little bit more.

Garrett Richards – I watch a lot of movies throughout the year. I am a big movie guy. I like ones with Tom Hardy in them. I like Mexican food and my favorite dish is my mom’s tacos. She makes killer tacos.
60
A.J. ACHTER
PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-5

WEIGHT:
215

BORN:
AUGUST 27, 1988
IN TOLEDO, OHIO
JOSE ALVAREZ
PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
L/L

HEIGHT:
5-11

WEIGHT:
190

BORN:
MAY 6, 1989
IN BARCELONA, VENEZUELA
JETT BANDY
PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-4

WEIGHT:
235

BORN:
MARCH 26, 1990
IN WEST HILLS, CALIFORNIA
68

CAM BEDROSIAN

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-0

WEIGHT:
230

BORN:
OCTOBER 2, 1991
IN SENOIA, GEORGIA
KOLE CALHOUN
OUTFIELDER

BATS/THROWS:
L/L

HEIGHT:
5-10

WEIGHT:
205

BORN:
OCTOBER 14, 1987
IN BUCKEYE, ARIZONA
49
JHOUULYS CHACIN
PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-3

WEIGHT:
215

BORN:
JANUARY 7, 1988
IN MARACAIBO, ZULIA, VENEZUELA
51
JI-MAN CHOI
FIRST BASEMAN

BATS/THROWS:
L/R

HEIGHT:
6-1

WEIGHT:
230

BORN:
MAY 19, 1991
IN INCHEON, SOUTH KOREA
24

C.J. CRON

FIRST BASEMAN

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-4

WEIGHT:
235

BORN:
JANUARY 5, 1990
IN FULLERTON, CALIFORNIA
6

YUNEL ESCOBAR

SHORTSTOP

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-2

WEIGHT:
215

BORN:
NOVEMBER 2, 1982
IN HAVANA, CUBA
CRAIG GENTRY
OUTFIELDER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6'2"

WEIGHT:
190

BORN:
NOVEMBER 29, 1983
IN FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS
JOHNNY GIAVOTELLA
SECOND BASEMAN

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
5-8

WEIGHT:
185

BORN:
JULY 10, 1987
IN METAIRIE, LOUISIANA
DEOLIS GUERRA

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-5

WEIGHT:
245

BORN:
APRIL 17, 1989
IN SAN FELIX, VENEZUELA
40

JAVY GUERRA

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-1

WEIGHT:
225

BORN:
OCTOBER 31, 1985
IN DENTON, TEXAS
ANDREW HEANEY

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
L/L

HEIGHT:
6’2”

WEIGHT:
195

BORN:
JUNE 5, 1991
IN OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
65
GREG MAHLE
PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
L/L

HEIGHT:
6-2

WEIGHT:
230

BORN:
APRIL 17, 1993
IN WESTMINSTER, CALIFORNIA
19

JEFRY MARTE
THIRD BASEMAN

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-1

WEIGHT:
220

BORN:
JUNE 21, 1991

IN LA ROMANA, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
MIKE MORIN
PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-4

WEIGHT:
220

BORN:
MAY 3, 1991
IN ANDOVER, MINNESOTA
25

DANIEL NAVA
OUTFIELDER

BATS/THROWS:
S/L

HEIGHT:
5-11

WEIGHT:
200

BORN:
FEBRUARY 22, 1983
IN REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA
RAFAEL ORTEGA
OUTFIELDER

BATS/THROWS:
L/R

HEIGHT:
5-11

WEIGHT:
160

BORN:
MAY 15, 1991
IN EL TIGRE, VENEZUELA
CLIFF PENNINGTON
SECOND BASEMAN

BATS/THROWS:
S/R
HEIGHT:
5-11
WEIGHT:
195
BORN:
JUNE 15, 1984
IN CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS
58
CARLOS PEREZ
CATCHER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-0

WEIGHT:
210

BORN:
OCTOBER 27, 1990
IN VALENCIA, VENEZUELA
8

GREGORIO PETIT
SECOND BASEMAN

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
5-10

WEIGHT:
200

BORN:
DECEMBER 10, 1984
IN SANTA TERESA, VENEZUELA
5

ALBERT PUJOLS
FIRST BASEMAN

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-3

WEIGHT:
240

BORN:
JANUARY 16, 1980
IN SANTO DOMINGO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
CORY RASMUS
PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-0

WEIGHT:
200

BORN:
NOVEMBER 6, 1987
IN COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
43
GARRETT RICHARDS
PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-3

WEIGHT:
210

BORN:
MAY 27, 1988
IN RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA
17

SHANE ROBINSON
OUTFIELDER

BATS/THROWS: R/R
HEIGHT: 5-9
WEIGHT: 170
BORN: OCTOBER 30, 1984 IN TAMPA, FLORIDA
23

BRENDAN RYAN

INFIELDER

BATS/THROWS: R/R
HEIGHT: 6-1
WEIGHT: 190
BORN: MARCH 26, 1982
IN LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

BRENDAN RYAN INFIELDER

BATS/THROWS: R/R
HEIGHT: 6-1
WEIGHT: 190
BORN: MARCH 26, 1982
IN LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

23

BRENDAN RYAN

INFIELDER

BATS/THROWS: R/R
HEIGHT: 6-1
WEIGHT: 190
BORN: MARCH 26, 1982
IN LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
59

FERNANDO SALAS

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-2

WEIGHT:
200

BORN:
MAY 30, 1985
IN HUATABAMPO, SONORA, MEXICO
HECTOR SANTIAGO
PITCHER

BATS/THROWS: L/L
HEIGHT: 6-0
WEIGHT: 215
BORN: DECEMBER 16, 1987
IN NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
52

MATT SHOEMAKER

PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-2

WEIGHT:
225

BORN:
SEPTEMBER 27, 1986
IN WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN
ANDRELTON SIMMONS
SHORTSTOP

BATS/THROWS:
R/R
HEIGHT:
6-2
WEIGHT:
200
BORN:
SEPTEMBER 4, 1989
IN MUNDO-NOVO, CURACAO
JOE SMITH
PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-2

WEIGHT:
205

BORN:
MARCH 22, 1984
IN CINCINNATI, OHIO
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16
HUSTON STREET
PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R
HEIGHT:
6-0
WEIGHT:
205
BORN:
AUGUST 2, 1983
IN AUSTIN, TEXAS
35
NICK TROPEANO
PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-4

WEIGHT:
200

BORN:
AUGUST 27, 1990
IN WEST ISLIP, NEW YORK
27
MIKE TROUT
OUTFIELDER

BATS/THROWS:
R/R

HEIGHT:
6-2

WEIGHT:
235

BORN:
AUGUST 7, 1991
IN VINELAND, NEW JERSEY
36
JERED WEAVER
PITCHER

BATS/THROWS: R/R
HEIGHT: 6-7
WEIGHT: 210
BORN: OCTOBER 4, 1982 IN NORTH RIDGE, CALIFORNIA
33
C.J. WILSON
PITCHER

BATS/THROWS:
L/L

HEIGHT:
6-1

WEIGHT:
210

BORN:
NOVEMBER 18, 1980
IN NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA
The Angels acquired veteran infielder Yunel Escobar during the offseason in a trade with Washington. Escobar has been a fixture at third base and in the lead-off position this year for the Angels.

Escobar appeared in 139 games for Washington in 2015, batting .314 with 25 doubles, nine home runs and 56 RBI. Among National League leaders, he ranked sixth in batting average, seventh in on-base percentage (.375) and eighth with 49 multi-hit games. Additionally, he led Major League third basemen in batting average and on-base percentage and second among National League third basemen in fielding percentage.

A native of La Habana, Cuba, Escobar has compiled a career batting average of .281 with 210 doubles, 78 home runs and 449 RBI across nine Major League seasons with the Braves (2007-10), Blue Jays (2010-12), Rays (2013-14) and Nationals (2015). He is one of 14 players to record at least 100 hits in each of the last nine seasons. Escobar appeared in the 2013 postseason with Tampa Bay where he batted .421. During the 2013 ALDS vs. Boston, he became the first player in Rays history with three consecutive multi-hit games.

The following is a look at Escobar’s career statistics as of May 22, 2016:

| Year | Age | Tm | Lg | G | PA | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | SB | CS | BB | SO | BA | OBP | SLG | OPS | OPS+ | TB | GDP | HBP | SH | SF | IBB | Pos | Awards |
|------|-----|----|----|---|----|----|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|
| 2007 | 24  | ATL | NL | 94 | 355 | 319 | 54 | 104 | 25 | 0  | 5  | 28  | 5  | 3  | 27  | 44  | .326 | .385 | .451 | .837 | 118 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 5  | 2  | 2  | 1 | 654 | Roy-6 |
| 2008 | 25  | ATL | NL | 136 | 587 | 514 | 71 | 148 | 24 | 2  | 10 | 60  | 5  | 5  | 39  | 62  | .288 | .366 | .401 | .766 | 103 | 206 | 206 | 206 | 5  | 2  | 4  | *6 | MVP-20 |
| 2009 | 26  | ATL | NL | 141 | 604 | 528 | 89 | 158 | 26 | 2  | 14 | 76  | 5  | 4  | 57  | 62  | .299 | .377 | .436 | .812 | 115 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 5  | 2  | 3  | *6 |  |
| 2010 | 27  | ATL | NL | 135 | 567 | 497 | 60 | 127 | 19 | 0  | 4  | 35  | 6  | 2  | 56  | 57  | .256 | .337 | .318 | .655 | 86  | 80  | 80  | 80  | 5  | 2  | 0  | *6 |  |
| 2010 | 27  | TOT | MLB | 75  | 301 | 261 | 28 | 62  | 12 | 0  | 0  | 19  | 5  | 1  | 37  | 31  | .238 | .334 | .284 | .618 | 71  | 74  | 74  | 74  | 5  | 1  | 2  | 0  | 6  |
| 2010 | 27  | TOR | AL | 60  | 266 | 236 | 32 | 65  | 7  | 0  | 4  | 16  | 1  | 1  | 19  | 26  | .275 | .340 | .356 | .696 | 89  | 84  | 84  | 84  | 4  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 6  |
| 2011 | 28  | TOR | AL | 133 | 590 | 513 | 77 | 149 | 24 | 3  | 11 | 48  | 3  | 3  | 61  | 70  | .290 | .369 | .413 | .782 | 112 | 212 | 212 | 212 | 14 | 6  | 5  | 5  | 1  | N/D |
| 2012 | 29  | TOR | AL | 145 | 608 | 558 | 58 | 141 | 22 | 1  | 9  | 51  | 5  | 1  | 35  | 70  | .253 | .300 | .344 | .644 | 75  | 192 | 192 | 192 | 21 | 4  | 7  | 4  | 1  | N/D |
| 2013 | 30  | TB  | AL | 153 | 578 | 508 | 61 | 130 | 27 | 2  | 1  | 9  | 56  | 4  | 4  | 57  | 73  | .256 | .332 | .366 | .698 | 96  | 186 | 186 | 186 | 19 | 3  | 6  | 4  | 2  | *6 |
| 2014 | 31  | TB  | AL | 137 | 529 | 476 | 33 | 123 | 18 | 0  | 7  | 39  | 1  | 1  | 43  | 60  | .258 | .324 | .340 | .664 | 92  | 162 | 162 | 162 | 15 | 4  | 3  | 4  | 3  | 1/3 |
| 2015 | 32  | TB  | AL | 139 | 591 | 533 | 75 | 168 | 25 | 1  | 9  | 56  | 2  | 1  | 45  | 70  | .294 | .375 | .415 | .790 | 114 | 222 | 222 | 222 | 9  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 1/3 |
| 2016 | 33  | LAA | AL | 43  | 193 | 173 | 20 | 53  | 11 | 0  | 3  | 11  | 1  | 1  | 16  | 24  | .306 | .370 | .422 | .792 | 126 | 71  | 71  | 71  | 7  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 5  |  |
| 10 Yrs | | | | 1256 | 5202 | 4627 | 598 | 1301 | 221 | 10 | 81 | 460 | 33 | 26 | 456 | 592 | .282 | .351 | .386 | .737 | 101 | 1785 | 171 | 52 | 49 | 24 | 16 |  |

YUNEL ESCOBAR

The following is a look at Escobar’s career statistics as of May 22, 2016:
The Angels signed outfielder Rafael Ortega on December 1 to a free agent contract. He began the 2016 season at triple-A Salt Lake with the Bees before earning his first recall of the season on April 16 and his second one on May 17. Upon joining the Angels he saw significant action in left field.

Ortega’s time with the Angels this season is his first action in the big leagues since 2012. In 2012, he appeared in two games with the Rockies and collected his first two hits at this level. He also then collected his first stolen base. This year with the Angels he knocked in his first career runs and collected his first assists in the field.

A native of El Tigre, Anzoategui, Venezuela, Ortega in recent years has been playing the minor league systems of both the Cardinals and Rangers. He has played in more than 700 minor league games for nine different teams, hitting at a .309 clip. He is also approaching 800 career hits and 200 career steals in the minors as well.

The following is a look at Ortega’s career statistics as of May 22, 2016:
TOP 10 RIGHT NOW

One of the more popular programs on MLB Network — and one that certainly leads to a friendly debate or two — is Top 10 Right Now.

On the show, current Major League ballplayers and managers are “ranked” by position on a variety of categories in a special countdown.

The show’s host (Brian Kenny) and an array of former players provide their individual rankings at each position, and The Shredder — a ranking that is provided by a research team using methodology and evidence and metrics — projects this season’s performance.

Here is how Angels players were ranked:

SS – ANDRELTON SIMMONS
#5 – BRIAN KENNY
#10 – BILL RIPKEN
#9 - THE SHREDDER

1B – ALBERT PUJOLS
#10 – CARLOS PENA

CF – MIKE TROUT
#1 – ERIC BYRNES
#1 – BRIAN KENNY
#1 – THE SHREDDER
ELEVATION
ALBERT PUJOLS CONTINUES TO CHASE HOME RUN HISTORY

ON THE RADAR

Albert Pujols began this season with 560 career home runs, the 14th most in MLB history. Here is a look at players directly ahead of Pujols:

10. Mark McGwire - 583
11. Harmon Killebrew - 573
12. Rafael Palmeiro - 569 (tied on May 23)

DATE OPPONENT SEASON CAREER DISTANCE
April 15 at MIN 1 561 365
April 17 at MIN 2 562 395
April 24 SEA 3 563 431
April 25 KC 4, 5 564, 565 361, 394
April 30 at TEX 6 566 427
May 12 STL 7 567 397
May 14 at SEA 8 568 397
May 23 at TEX 9 569 439

RECENTLY SURPASSED

Here is a look at players directly behind Pujols:

14. Reggie Jackson - 563
15. Manny Ramirez - 555
16. Mike Schmidt - 548
17. Mickey Mantle - 536
18. Jimmie Foxx - 534
CLOSING TIME
HUSTON STREET CONTINUES TO CHASE GAMES SAVED HISTORY

ON THE RADAR

Huston Street began this season with 317 career saves, the 21st most in MLB history. Here is a look at players directly ahead of Street:

15. Francisco Cordero – 329
16. Roberto Hernandez – 326

RECENTLY SURPASSED

Here is a look at players directly behind Street:

18. Jose Mesa – 321
19. Todd Jones – 319
20. Rick Aguilera – 318
21. Robb Nen – 314
22. Tom Henke – 311

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<tr>
<td>April 11</td>
<td>at OAK</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>319</td>
<td>0.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 12</td>
<td>at OAK</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>320</td>
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<td>April 21</td>
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<td>SEA</td>
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HALL OF FAME

WHEN THE 2016 FIRST-TIME ELIGIBLE LIST FOR THE HALL OF FAME WAS ANNOUNCED, ANGEL FANS SAW SOME VERY FAMILIAR — AND VERY POPULAR — FACES.

IN THE VOTE BY THE BASEBALL WRITERS’ ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, THE FOLLOWING PLAYERS WERE SELECTED AS THE CLASS OF 2016....AND THE CLASS OF 2016 WILL BE HONORED IN JULY IN COOPERSTOWN, NEW YORK:

KEN GRIFFEY JR. AND MIKE PIAZZA
The television crews were in the visitors’ dugout, tiptoeing around champagne buckets to plug in their cameras. Players on the home side had begun planning flights for the offseason. A Most Valuable Player had been named.

The late Hall of Famer Yogi Berra famously said, “It ain’t over ‘til it’s over,” but a champion appeared to be crowned on the night of Oct. 25, 1986.

Of course, list that date now — 30 years later — to any die-hard Red Sox fan and his or her grimace will tell the story. Because what happened in the bottom half of the 10th inning in that game — Game 6 of the World Series — produced one of the most unpredictably joyous moments for New York Mets fans, and perhaps the most visceral moment of pain during the long-standing “Curse of the Bambino” for the Boston faithful.

**ALL BUT OVER**

The first five games of the 1986 World Series featured a wild series of back-and-forth skirmishes. What looked to be a marquee matchup in Game 2 between the Mets’ Dwight Gooden (the NL Rookie of the Year from 1984 and the NL Cy Young Award winner from 1985) and Red Sox’ Roger Clemens (the new phenom du jour after winning the 1986 AL Cy Young Award) fizzled out in the early innings. After the road team won the first four games, Boston seemed to finally wrangle control when the Sox offense, led by future Hall of Famers Wade Boggs and Jim Rice, defeated Gooden again in Game 5 at Fenway Park to set up a potential clincher at Shea Stadium.

Destiny seemed even more imminent for the Red Sox in the bottom of the eighth in Game 6, when manager John McNamara called upon his closer, Calvin Schiraldi, to get a two-inning save with a 3-2 lead. But Lee Mazzilli singled and Lenny Dykstra reached on a bunt attempt. Then, Wally Backman successfully bunted the runners over and Schiraldi intentionally walked slugger Keith Hernandez to load the bases. Catcher Gary Carter strode up to the plate.

As one of the emotional leaders of the Mets, Carter had already played hero in the NLCS when his 12th inning walk-off RBI single in Game 5 gave New York the series lead against the Houston Astros. This time, Carter worked Schiraldi to a 3-0 count before lining a sacrifice fly to left field to score Mazzilli. Schiraldi evaded further trouble, but as he walked off the mound the damage was done: The save was blown and the game was tied 3-3 going into the ninth.

**AGAIN ON THE BRINK**

Each team made defensive errors in their side of the ninth to put runners on, but home plate remained clean and the game headed to extras. The Red Sox, seeking their first championship in 68 years, needed just one more push. The All-Star catcher, whose batting helmet from the Series now resides in Cooperstown, stroked a two-out single to left. Mitchell was quickly dragged home plate by Schiraldi, back on the mound for his third inning, retired Backman and Hernandez on fly balls. After 68 torturous years, Red Sox fans were ready to celebrate. All they needed was one more out.

**THE METS REFUSE TO LOSE**

But the Mets had different ideas, and again it started with their leader Carter. The All-Star catcher, whose batting helmet from the Series now resides in Cooperstown, stroked a two-out single to left. Mitchell was quickly dragged out of the clubhouse and into the game to bat for pitcher Rick Aguilera, and he promptly responded with a hit. Then Ray Knight, down to his final strike, lofted a jam shot just past second base to score Carter from second. Knight would later donate his batting helmet from that fateful plate appearance to the Hall of Fame.

“The Mets refuse to go down quietly,” said Ford C. Frick Award winner Vin Scully on the NBC broadcast, “and here comes John McNamara to the mound.”

The Shea Stadium crowd, deflated after Henderson’s homer in the top of the frame, was alive and on its feet once again. McNamara replaced Schiraldi with reliever Bob Stanley, but the bleeding could not be stopped. Stanley tossed a wild pitch to the backstop, plating Mitchell to tie the game at five.

“And it’s going to go to the backstop,” said Scully, his voice rising, “here comes Mitchell to score the tying run! And Ray Knight is at second base!”

Then, on the 11th pitch of his at-bat, Mookie Wilson tapped a grounder toward first base to set one of baseball’s most famous plays in motion. “Little roller up along first,” Scully said, before the dribbling ball went through Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner’s legs and into the outfield. “Behind the bag! It gets through Buckner! Here comes Knight and the Mets win it!”

Then silence — at least from the broadcast booth. Scully remained speechless for more than three minutes, letting the images of pandemonium tell the story. At one point, Costas, now scrambling to the Mets clubhouse, could be overheard on the telecast admitting, “I don’t think I’m going to be able to get anybody [to talk to].”

“If one picture is worth a thousand words,” Scully finally resumed. “You have seen about a million words.”

More than that, the play created millions of memories — both sweet and bitter, depending on your allegiances — that illustrate the volatile beauty of postseason baseball. “To this day, if I saw it I’d be startled,” Scully said of the Buckner play in a 2011 interview, “It’s what makes this game so great. You just can’t take anything for granted.”

Matt Kelly is the communications specialist at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

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ROLLIE WAS ROLLING

35 YEARS AGO, THE BULLPEN ACE BECAME THE FIRST RELIEVER TO WIN THE CY YOUNG AWARD AND MVP IN ONE SEASON

BY BILL FRANCIS

Rollie Fingers was an established star when he first joined the Milwaukee Brewers 35 years ago, his handlebar moustache already a familiar sight thanks to a trio of World Series championships.

But after calling the West Coast home for more than a decade, the rubber-armed righty made an immediate impression on his new team by having arguably his finest season — one that may have cemented his place in Cooperstown.

Fingers added to his reputation as one of the best relievers in baseball history when, 35 years ago in 1981, he won the American League’s Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards. Since the Baseball Writers’ Association of America instituted the Cy Young Award in 1956, only five others (Don Newcombe in 1956, Sandy Koufax in 1963, Bob Gibson and Denny McLain in 1968, and Vida Blue in 1971) have won both the Cy Young and MVP award in the same year, but none was a relief pitcher.

“I feel this was my best season ever. Very few guys get a chance to have a year like I had,” Fingers, who entered the season as the all-time leader in saves with 244, would say. “Every guy on the ballclub played great behind me. That’s one of the reasons I won. I gave up 10 runs all year, and every one of them was earned. The defense didn’t give up a run when I was out there.”

Although 1981 was a bad year for baseball — a midseason strike wiping out nearly two months of the schedule — it was a memorable season for Fingers, who turned 35 near the end of the campaign. He finished with a 6-3 won-loss record and a 1.04 ERA, compiling 28 saves in 47 appearances for the Brewers, a team that won the second-half title in the A.L. East and whose 62-47 record was the best overall in the division.

“When I bring Rollie into the game, I just feel I’m through with managing tonight,” said Milwaukee skipper Buck Rodgers. “I’m a spectator. I’ve got the best man in the profession in there. That’s probably the only time in a game I sit down.”

Fingers emerged as a star with the Oakland Athletics, where he spent his first nine big league seasons. On the sport’s grandest stage in October, he was the main man out of the bullpen for A’s dynasty that dominated the early 1970s by finishing a then-record 341 saves.

But like many of his Oakland teammates, Fingers eventually opted for free agency, signing with the San Diego Padres following the 1976 season. After four seasons and twice leading the National League in saves, he was part of two blockbuster trades only days apart, first shipped to the St. Louis Cardinals as part of an 11-player transaction on Dec. 8, 1980, then, only four days later, swapped to the Brewers, along with catcher Ted Simmons and pitcher Pete Vuckovich, for outfielders Sixto Lezcano and David Green, and pitchers Lary Sorensen and Dave LaPoint.

“We wanted Rollie Fingers or Bruce Sutter,” said Brewers general manager Harry Dalton. “And we thought we had the inside track on getting Fingers from the San Diego Padres, but the next thing we knew, the Cardinals got Fingers, so we started thinking about concentrating on getting Sutter from the Chicago Cubs but then the Cardinals got Sutter, too.

“As soon as Whitey [Herzog] got Sutter, we figured he wouldn’t want to keep Fingers, too. That’s when we started talking about Fingers, and we also knew that Vuckovich and Simmons might be available.”

The newly acquired trio of Fingers, Vuckovich and Simmons paid immediate dividends and turned the Brew Crew into a winner. But after coming away with their second-half title, Milwaukee faced Los Angeles in the Division Series before dropping the decisive Game 5.

On November 3, six days after the Los Angeles Dodgers took the 1981 World Series in six games over the Yankees, Fingers became the first Brewers player to win a postseason award of any kind when it was announced he had captured the A.L. Cy Young Award. Oakland starting pitcher Steve McCatty, who ended the year with a 14-7 record and a 2.33 ERA, finished a distant second.

“Relief pitchers don’t win the Cy Young, starters do,” said Fingers after he learned of the Cy Young Award when he arrived in Las Vegas for a vacation. “Though a lot of people talked to me about it, it was the sort of thing that goes in one ear and out the other. It’s a dream come true. It’s nice to get recognition like this and I’m happy without a doubt. It’s something every pitcher dreams of but never really expects to win.”

Since the Cy Young Award was instituted by the BBWAA in 1956, only three other relief pitchers had been named up until that point: Mike Marshall of the Dodgers in 1974, Sparky Lyle of the Yankees in 1977 and Bruce Sutter of the Cubs in 1979.

“It’s the kind of year you dream about having when you’re 25, not when you’re 35,” Fingers said. “It was the kind of season when everything just went right for me: a double play here, a strikeout there ... it just all fit together. I have to credit the great defense behind me and I had two experienced catchers [Simmons and Charlie Moore] and that helped. I didn’t do it alone; I had some great help.”

Simmons, one of the catchers referred to by Fingers, explained: “When he’s right, he has the ability to throw something other than the fastball when he’s behind in the count. When he’s behind 3-1 or 2-0 in the count, he’ll throw a slider or a forkball and it’s a strike. Other guys try to do that and it’s a ball.”

The one regret Fingers had after the season was that the Brewers didn’t come away with the ultimate prize.

“I’d like just one more shot at the Series. Hopefully, I’ll get another chance,” Fingers said.

“I guess I’ve been pretty lucky in my career. I’ve won some very important awards and played in some exciting World Series competition. I’ve very satisfied about my life. Obviously, I’m a happy man right now.

“More than the season of the year is fine, but it’s playoff wins and the World Series that really matter. We were shooting for a World Series and I sure would have liked to have gotten there,” he added. “I guess it just wasn’t to be, but we’ll do it next year. We just missed it this time. I just want to get into another World Series.”

The Yankees’ Rich “Goose” Gossage, a fellow Hall of Fame relief pitcher who finished tied for fifth in the ’81 Cy Young voting, agreed with Fingers, adding, “Rollie deserved the award. He was the best this season, but I know he’d give up the award to be where I was – in the World Series.”

Fingers’ final accolade of 1981 came on Thanksgiving Day when it was announced he had edged Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson to become the first relief pitcher in A.L. history to win the MVP Award. Jim Konstanty of the 1950 Phillies was the only reliever to win the MVP Award at that point in history.

“I was kind of surprised because a lot of guys in the league had great years,” Fingers said from his home in California after the MVP announcement was made. “I’m surprised but very happy, though. I guess I needed a change from San Diego.”

Since Fingers’ remarkable 1981 season, others closers that have won a Cy Young Award include Detroit’s Willie Hernandez (1984), Philadelphia’s Steve Bedrosian (1987), San Diego’s Mark Davis (1989), Oakland’s Dennis Eckersley (1992) and the Dodgers’ Eric Gagne (2003). Hernandez and Eckersley also came away with the MVP.

When his 17-year career came to an end, Fingers, a seven-time All-Star, had compiled a then-record 341 saves.

Fingers was elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1992.

Bill Francis is a Library Associate at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. Reprinted with permission from the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.
WHEN TED CHANGED HISTORY

50 YEARS AGO, THE SPLENDID SPLINTER CAMPAIGNED FOR NEGRO LEAGUERS TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR HALL OF FAME DURING HIS INDUCTION SPEECH

BY BILL FRANCIS

The sky was partly cloudy, 86 degrees outside, a typical mid-summer day in the small upstate New York village of Cooperstown. But the Splendid Splinter was about to shake things up.

That day 50 years ago, Ted Williams’ remarks before a worldwide audience would forever change the course of baseball’s most cherished institution.

Williams, the great Boston Red Sox slugger and arguably the greatest hitter in the game’s long history, was to be inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame on July 25, 1966. Sharing the stage with him this day was beloved manager Casey Stengel, an electee after 54 years in professional baseball well known for his unique gift of gab. But this would be a day for Teddy Ballgame to make news with his words instead of his bat.

What began as a standard acceptance speech evolved into something more important, when at the end Williams spoke for those without a voice, those who had been shunted aside, those with no hope of ever joining the National Pastime’s fabled fraternity.

“Inside this building are plaques dedicated to baseball men of all generations and I’m privileged to join them...And I hope that someday the names of Satchel Paige and Josh Gibson in some way can be added as a symbol of the great Negro players that are not here only because they were not given a chance.”

Why Williams decided to use this day to make this case is up for debate. But the groundbreaking statement by one of baseball’s greats, while previously made by others in less prestigious forums, would prove to be the impetus for change.

“Their fault, gentlemen? The answer, of course, is obvious.”

Washington sportswriter and 1975 Spink Award winner Shirley Povich was more succinct, once penning: “The fact is that Ted Williams launched the whole movement for the inclusion of Negro League players into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.”

The Baseball Writers’ Association of America, the group that annually votes on major league players for Hall of Fame inclusion, would later take up the cause. At the 1969 Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, BBWAA President Dick Young, who would become the 1978 Spink Award winner, spoke eloquently on the subject before thousands of spectators.

“Until now, there has been one failing, and the baseball writers intend that this should be rectified,” Young said. “Nobody questions, certainly, the credentials of these great ballplayers on my right. They all belong. But we do ask the question, why should Waite Hoyt and Stanley Coveleski be in the Hall of Fame and not Satchel Paige? Why should Roy Campanella be in the Hall of Fame and not Josh Gibson?”

There are other men, great ballplayers, who certainly have a place here in this shrine. They were not part of organized ball. When the rules were set up, one of the rules was that you should excel for a period of 10 years because time proves a man’s worth. And it might be said that Satchel Paige did not play major league ball for 10 years and that Josh Gibson did not play major league ball for 10 years. But was that their fault, gentlemen? The answer, of course, is obvious.”

The vision of Williams became reality on Feb. 3, 1971, when Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the formation of a special 10-man committee, the Committee on Negro League Veterans, which included Roy Campanella, Judy Johnson and Monte Irvin, to select the top Negro league stars of the pre-1947 era “as part of a new exhibit commemorating the contributions of the Negro Leagues to baseball.” But they weren’t to be actual Hall of Famers because they didn’t play major league ball for the required 10 seasons.

Allowed to choose one player per year, the Committee unanimously selected Paige on Feb. 9, 1971. The tall and lean right-handed pitcher, whose true age will be forever up for debate, filled stadiums with fans eager to see one of baseball’s true fireballers. “I don’t feel segregated,” said Paige at a press conference that day. “I’m proud to be wherever they put me in the Hall of Fame.”

Not all agreed.

“If the blacks go in as a special thing, it’s not worth a hill of beans. It’s the same rotten thing all over again,” said Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson, the player who broke down big league baseball’s color barrier in 1947. “They deserve to be in it but not as black players in a special category. Rules have been changed before. You can change rules like you change laws if the law is unjust.”

And the rules were changed with Kuhn and Hall of Fame President Paul Kerr announcing on July 8, 1971, that Paige and future inductees would be given full membership. So it was on Aug. 9, 1971, five years and two weeks after Williams made his bold pronouncement, that Paige did indeed become a Hall of Famer. “I am the proudest man on the earth today,” he said that the most wonderful occasion.

In all, 35 former Negro Leaguers have earned election to the Hall of Fame, including 17 Negro Leaguers and pre-Negro League figures inducted following a special election in 2006.

And in many ways, it all started 50 years ago on a stage outside the Hall of Fame — when Theodore S. Williams gave voice to those who had none.

Bill Francis is a Library Associate at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

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ANGELS HALL OF FAME

GENE AUTRY
DON BAYLOR
ROD CAREW
DEAN CHANCE
BRIAN DOWNING
CHUCK FINLEY
JIMMIE REESE
BOBBY GRICH
BOBBY KNOOP
JIM FREGOSI
NOLAN RYAN
TIM SALMON
MIKE WITT

2002 WORLD CHAMPIONS
Chone Figgins left the game of baseball as an Angel.

Figgins — the former popular, versatile All-Star who played 12 big leagues seasons — recently signed a one-day contract with the organization as part of his official retirement announcement as a player.

A member of the Angels’ 2002 World Championship team, Figgins registered a .291 average with 31 homers, 341 runs batted in, 596 runs and a club-record 280 stolen bases during his time with the franchise (2002-09).
Former Angels pitcher Jim Abbott continues to travel the country, serving as an inspirational speaker.

To learn more, visit his website — JimAbbott.net — or contact Lilly Walters at (909) 398-1228/Lilly@jimabbott.net

Also ....
Follow Jim on Facebook:
Facebook.com/Jim-Abbott/330775770272681
Follow Jim on Twitter: @jabbottum31
Curtis Pride has been hired by Major League Baseball as an ambassador for inclusion.

The former Angels outfielder, Pride — deaf since birth — played parts of 11 seasons in the big leagues, including 68 games with the Angels from 2004-05.

He also serves as the head baseball coach at Gallaudet University — a leading university for deaf and hard-of-hearing students — in Washington, D.C.
IT’S A FACT

CARLOS PEREZ IS ONE OF FOUR PLAYERS TO HIT A WALK-OFF HOME RUN IN HIS MLB DEBUT. IRONICALLY THE FIRST PLAYER TO DO IT — BILLY PARKER — ALSO PERFORMED THE FEAT WHILE WITH THE ANGELS.
OWNERSHIP

CAROLE AND ARTE MORENO

Arte Moreno was introduced as the third owner in franchise history in May of 2003. As leader of the Club, Arte’s impact was immediate. Moreno has guided the Angels with a large market approach, leading to six A.L. West Division championships and 13 consecutive seasons drawing over three million fans, resulting in a combined home attendance of over 40 million. Over the past several years, his support of the baseball operations department has culminated in the key free agent signings of three-time N.L. MVP Albert Pujols, 2004 A.L. MVP Vladimir Guerrero, 2005 A.L. Cy Young Award winner Bartolo Colon, nine-time Gold Glove outfielder Torii Hunter, 2009 World Series MVP Hideki Matsui and several others. In 2014, he signed Mike Trout to a six-year extension.

During Arte’s tenure, the Angels organization has been among the industry’s best in the areas of player development and scouting. His dedication to the Angels farm system has paid dividends in its development of several key players including the 2014 A.L. MVP Mike Trout, three-time A.L. All-Star Jered Weaver, Garrett Richards and Matt Shoemaker, among others. The Angels’ minor league affiliates have reached the playoffs 45 times while capturing 28 division titles and seven league titles. The farm system posted winning records in nine of the last 12 seasons and was named “Minor League Organization of the Year” in 2003 by The Sporting News and 2007 “Farm System of the Year” by the Minor League News.

Arte’s focus is balanced between baseball, business operations and fan experience. In 2009, the Angels were voted the number one franchise in professional sports in “Fan Value and Experience” by voters in a fan poll by ESPN the Magazine. Since the inception of the rankings, the Angels ranked in the top three among MLB teams for 10 consecutive seasons (2003-2012). On March 15, 2012 at the LA Sports Awards at Club Nokia, Moreno was honored with his second Los Angeles Sports Executive of the Year award (also 2005). The prestigious award is presented by the LA Sports Council “to celebrate the greatest moments of the year in sports in the Los Angeles/Orange County area.” In 2005, Time Magazine selected Moreno as one of the 25 Most Influential Hispanics in America.

Since purchasing the Angels in 2003, Arte and his wife Carole have also spent over a decade strengthening the club’s commitment to the local community. In Jan. 2004, the Morenos established the Angels Baseball Foundation. The Foundation concentrates on investments in education, health care, arts and sciences and community-related youth programs throughout the region, in addition to providing children the opportunity to experience baseball and its positive attributes. To date, the Foundation has distributed over four million dollars in grants to various programs within Southern California. In 2010, the Angels were privileged to host their third All-Star Game in Club history (1967 & 1989). In conjunction with the Major League Baseball All-Star Legacy Fund, the Angels and the Angels Baseball Foundation provided over two million dollars to groups and projects in 2010, including a significant portion directed to the renovation of softball fields at Anaheim’s Pioneer Park into the MLB Angels All-Star Complex. The Foundation has touched more than 3,000 organizations by regularly donating tickets, memorabilia and ballpark experiences to the various groups and fundraisers.

In addition to his responsibilities with the Angels and various committees within Major League Baseball, Arte was also a member of the Little League Foundation Board of Trustees, which assists Little Leagues in all 50 U.S. states and more than 70 other countries with more than 2.7 million participants. In the mid-80s, Arte was among a group who owned the former Single-A Salt Lake Trappers of the Pioneer League. Under his group’s ownership, the Trappers went on to win three championships. He was later an original investor in the Arizona Diamondbacks (the 2001 World Series Champions) and a former part owner of the NBA’s Phoenix Suns.

A native of Tucson, AZ, Arte 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.

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. Her favorite charities include the Barrow Neurological Institute, Boys & Girls Clubs, UMOM family homeless shelters, American Heart Association and Fresh Start Women’s Foundation.

The Moreno family is also active in their own philanthropic efforts. They established the Moreno Family Foundation, which supports nonprofit organizations focusing on youth and education. They are the parents of three children.
FRONT OFFICE EXECUTIVES

DENNIS KUHL, CHAIRMAN

Dennis Kuhl begins his 13th year with the Angels after joining the Club on Nov. 10, 2003. He was initially appointed as the Halos’ seventh president before a promotion to Chairman on Nov. 14, 2009. Kuhl’s central focus is a renewed effort in the area of civic affairs and community outreach. He also oversees the Angels’ flagship radio station, KLAA AM830.

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

Kuhl is actively involved in several Southern California charities. He serves as president of the “Light the Night” event which supports the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and is a founding board member of The Pacific Club IMPACT Foundation/Lott Trophy. Kuhl works with Susan G. Komen for the Cure serving as a member of the Orange County Affiliate’s Board of Directors and is also one of their “Pink Tie Guys,” a select group of advocates speaking out to find a cure for breast cancer. Kuhl is a member of the Board of Governors at Chapman University, along with the board of directors for several nonprofits: the Los Angeles Sports Council, Boys and Girls Club of Anaheim, Tiger Woods Foundation and the Alzheimer’s Association of Orange County. 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. Additionally, he serves on the advisory boards for South County Outreach and the Irvine Public School Foundation and is also on the Angels Baseball Foundation Board of Directors.

A Boonton, N.J. native, Kuhl graduated from the University of Arizona in 1970 with a degree in business administration. In 2009, he was named the ‘Business Man of the Year’ by the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. He currently resides in Newport Beach.

JOHN CARPINO, PRESIDENT

John Carpino was named the eighth President in Angels’ history on Nov. 14, 2009. At the age of 57, he oversees all areas of business, sales, marketing and communications. Carpino’s top priority is the fan’s value and experience in all areas of the game including concessions, merchandise, promotional items and ticketing. As the principal executive in charge of business operations, he has helped the Halos welcome over three million fans through Angel Stadium turnstiles for 13 straight seasons. Carpino was also an integral part of the 2010 MLB All-Star Game, hosted at Angel Stadium, and was involved in the negotiations for the extension of the Club’s television agreement with FOX Sports West.

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

As one of the initial executives Arte Moreno appointed after taking ownership of the Club, the 2016 season marks Carpino’s 13th with the team, having previously held the position of senior vice president. Carpino has led the Angels to unprecedented financial growth in the sponsorship, marketing and ticketing divisions. He oversaw the general manager selection processes in 2011 & 2015 and has assisted in the acquisition of high-profile Angels such as Albert Pujols and Andrelton Simmons along with negotiating the Jered Weaver contract extension.

Carpino has created a stronger, more viable partnership with Los Angeles-based radio and television partners, and oversees KLAA AM830, the home of Angels Baseball. His vision and creativity have brought an emphasis on the Angels’ heritage with a reintroduction of the Angels Hall of Fame with yearly inductees, the hosting of Angels Fan Fests and the celebration of the Angels 50th Anniversary. Popular giveaways have been provided including several Guinness® record-breaking items and items showcasing the continuing popularity of the Rally Monkey. His efforts continue to create a brand that connects socially and in sync with current cultural trends. Carpino’s promotion followed six seasons as the Club’s Senior Vice President of Sales and Marketing during which he oversaw all aspects of marketing, promotions and ticket sales for the Angels.

He began his professional career in 1982 in the billboard industry, including stints in Tucson, AZ; Chicago, IL; Phoenix, AZ and Los Angeles, CA. In 1985, he joined Moreno at Outdoor Systems, a billboard company (which later became Viacom Outdoor in 2000 and CBS Outdoor in 2005) and spent 18 years in the Phoenix and Los Angeles markets. Carpino oversaw $200 million in sales for the western region.

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

BILL BEVERAGE, CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Bill Beverage enters his 13th full season as the Angels Chief Financial Officer (CFO) after joining the organization in Nov. 2003. As the Angels CFO, his duties include managing the day-to-day finances of the organization.

Prior to his current position, Beverage served as both controller and CFO during his 18-year career in the outdoor advertising industry. Before he entered the outdoor advertising industry, Beverage was an auditor with Arthur Young after graduating from the University of Alabama with a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting.

Bill and his wife reside in Phoenix, AZ.

MOLLY JOLLY, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT – FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION

Molly Jolly became the highest ranking woman in the Angels organization in just her third year with the team (2003) and remains an integral part of the primary operations of the Club. She is in her 16th season with the Halos as Senior Vice President, Finance & Administration. Molly spent three years (2001-03) as Director of Finance for the Angels and Anaheim Ducks before her current appointment.

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

Before joining the Angels and Ducks in 2001, Jolly spent 11 years working for the Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO), including six years (1989-94) at ARCO Alaska in Anchorage, serving as an Inventory Accountant, Financial Analyst and Electronic Commerce Manager. In 1994, Jolly was transferred to ARCO Corporate in Los Angeles where she worked as an Internal Control Advisor and Project Manager. She was promoted in 1996 to Financial Manager and Strategic Planning Senior Consultant for the ARCO Products Company.

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

**TIM MEAD, VICE PRESIDENT - COMMUNICATIONS**

Tim Mead begins his 37th season in the Angels organization and 19th as Vice President of Communications. He oversees media relations, publicity and broadcasting for the Club. Before his current appointment, Mead spent four seasons as assistant general manager (1994-97) under former GM Bill Bavasi.

Mead, 57, began his career with the Angels as an intern in the Public Relations Department in 1980. He was appointed director of media relations in 1985 and later assistant vice president of media relations in 1991. During his tenure in media relations, Mead and his staff have been responsible for the handling of media during the Angels’ 1986, 2004, 2005, 2007, 2008, 2009 & 2014 postseason appearances, the 1989 and 2010 All-Star Games at Angel Stadium and the Halos memorable World Series run in 2002.

Mead was the recipient of the 2000 Robert O. Fishel Award for PR excellence, recognizing the “active non-uniformed representative of Major League Baseball whose ethics, character, dedication, service, professionalism and humanitarian efforts best represent the standards propounded by Robert O. Fishel.” He was also honored in May 2005 with the first Distinguished Alumnus Award for Athletics by his alma mater Cal Poly Pomona. Mead was honored in 2012 by the American Diabetes Association and the Orange County Father’s Day Council as one of four Father of the Year recipients. The award is given annually to 100 men from across the nation who “portray and epitomize family, citizenship, charity, civility and responsibility in their everyday lives.”

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

The Athens, Greece native is a 1980 graduate of Cal Poly Pomona with a bachelor of science degree in communications. He is a member of the board of directors for the Orange County Sports Youth Association. He assists other charitable groups such as Amigos de los Niños and the Orange Ronald McDonald House. Mead also serves on the advisory committee for the sports management program at Long Beach State and the dean’s advisory board for the college of communications at Cal State Fullerton. He and his wife Carole have one son, Brandon.

**NEIL VISERTO, VICE PRESIDENT - SALES**

Beginning his eighth season with the Club, Neil Viserto is the Angels Vice President of Sales. He oversees sales and marketing of tickets, premium suites, corporate sponsorship and new media. He previously served as the Angels Director and Senior Director of Corporate Sales during his tenure with the team beginning in 2009. Under Viserto’s guidance, the Club has seen substantial growth in corporate sponsorship as well as a broader scope of business ventures. In 2015, the Halos drew over three million fans for the 13th consecutive season.

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

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

BILLY EPPLEPER, GENERAL MANAGER

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

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

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

“I want Angels’ fans to know that I am committed to championship standards, that I will work relentlessly, ethically and efficiently toward making the Angel organization a model of excellence,” said Eppler at his introductory press conference.

Within his first month on the job, Eppler orchestrated a deal with Atlanta to secure the game’s top defender in shortstop Andrelton Simmons. During the 2015 Winter Meetings, he filled the need for a third baseman via trade with Washington for INF Yunel Escobar.

Eppler, 40, is a native of San Diego, CA. He graduated from the University of Connecticut with a Finance Degree in 1998 and began his sports career as an intern in the Washington Redskins scouting department. He started his baseball career with the Colorado Rockies organization, where he was hired in January, 2000 as an area scouting supervisor for Southern California. He would eventually join the front office as the Assistant Director of Pro Scouting & Player Development from 2003-04.

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

Eppler credits Cashman for much of his professional growth during his time in New York.

“I have the utmost respect for Brian and cannot thoroughly thank him for the guidance he has provided.”

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

STEVE MARTONE – ASSISTANT GM

Steve Martone (mar-TONE), 35, comes to the Angels following nine years in baseball operations with the New York Yankees, including the 2009 World Championship campaign. Over the previous two seasons, he has served as Yankees Manager of Professional Scouting.

Originally hired by the Yankees in April of 2006 as a baseball operations intern, Martone was promoted to Assistant of Baseball Operations in December that same year. In that capacity, he focused on player tracking & data collection, research for arbitration & grievances as well as technology initiatives (iPad integration for players & coaches). In March of 2014, Martone was promoted to Manager, Professional Scouting where he dealt with 40-man roster composition, departmental budget, MLB depth charts and targeting of players.

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

JONATHAN STRANGIO – ASSISTANT GM

Jonathan Strangio, 27, enters his fifth year with the Angels in 2016, first as Assistant General Manager. Following the 2014 season, Strangio moved up to Manager, Major League Operations where his responsibilities included 40-man roster construction, rules and CBA compliance, baseball analytics, salary arbitration and contract negotiation. He joined the Club as a baseball operations intern in 2012 before a promotion to Coordinator, Baseball Operations after the 2012 campaign.

A native of Long Island, NY, Strangio graduated from Harvard University in 2010 where he was a four-year varsity pitcher on the Crimson’s baseball team. Upon graduation, he was hired by the New York Mets as a baseball operations intern. Strangio is engaged to fiancée Alexandra and resides in Newport Beach, CA.
In 2016 Scioscia will embark on his 17th season as Angels manager, the longest tenured manager in the Majors...Owns a 1416-1176 (.546) career mark as 16th field manager in Angels history...Scioscia’s 1,416 wins rank 24th all-time and sit 64 behind Earl Weaver for 23rd...The 1,416 wins also are ninth most all-time by a manager with one team, seven wins shy of passing Fred Clarke (1,422) of the Pittsburgh Pirates...Is just the third manager to guide his first Club for at least 17 consecutive seasons, joining Walter Alston (23 years with the Dodgers) and Tommy Lasorda (21 years with the Dodgers)...During his 16 seasons with the Angels, Scioscia, who is under contract through 2018, has guided the Club to seven playoff appearances, captured six American League West titles, won an American League pennant and led Halos to the franchise’s first World Series title in 2002...Prior to his tenure, Club won a total of three division titles in the previous 42 seasons...Only Angels manager to make seven playoff appearances (previous best was two) and only Angels manager to win six division titles (Mauch won two, 1982 & 1986)...12 of his 16 teams have finished above .500...His .546 winning percentage is best in Club history...23rd manager in MLB history to notch 1,000 or more wins with one team and just seventh to reach milestone in his first managerial position (Tom Kelly - MIN, Walter Alston - LAD, Tommy Lasorda - LAD, Earl Weaver - BAL, Danny Murtaugh - PIT, & Red Schoendienst - STL)...2-time BBWAA A.L. Manager of the Year (2002 & 2009), finished second in voting in both 2007 and 2014...Ranks third amongst active skippers in career games managed (2,592) and games won (1,416), trailing only Bruce Bochy and Dusty Baker in both categories...One of seven managers in MLB history to guide same franchise for at least 17 straight seasons and just the fourth since 1975 (Bobby Cox, Sparky Anderson, Tommy Lasorda)....Since 1900, is one of 17 men to have recorded at least 1,100 hits as a player and 1,100 wins as a manager at the Major League level...Was first manager in MLB history to guide his team to playoffs six times in first 10 seasons...Scioscia averages 88.5 wins per season, the most per season in Club history...Led Angels to six consecutive winning seasons (2004-09) for first time in Club history...Only active manager with at least 1,000 wins with current team.

MANAGERIAL YEARLY SUMMARY

2015 - Compiled a 85-77 (.525) record in 16th season as manager of the Angels...Club finished three games behind the Rangers for the division title and one game behind the Astros for the second Wild Card berth.

Wón 1,400th career game as a manager Sept. 6, becoming the 10th manager to record 1,400 wins with one team.

2014 - Guided Halos to a Major League-best 98-64 (.608) record and captured his sixth American League West title...Marked seventh 90-win season as manager of Angels (11th such season in franchise history)...Club finished 10 games ahead of second place Oakland.

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

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

2013 - In his 14th season at the helm of the Angels, led Club to a 78-84 record and third place finish in A.L. West (-10)...Finished 13.5 games behind the Rangers for the division title and one game behind the Astros for second Wild Card spot.

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

2012 - Led Angels to a 89-73 record and third place finish in A.L. West (-5)...Finished four games behind Texas for second Wild Card spot.

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

2011 - Guided the Halos to a 86-76 (.531) record and a second place finish in the A.L. West.

Notched career victory 1,000 May 8 vs. Cleveland becoming the 56th manager in MLB history with 1,000 or more victories.

2010 - Led Angels to a 80-82 record and third place finish in A.L. West (-10).

Coached the American League All-Star team alongside manager Joe Girardi.

2009 - Won third consecutive A.L. West crown and led Angels to at least 90 wins for the 10th time in Club history;

Captured 900th career win in final game of season (Oct. 4 at Oak, 5-3 win).

2008 - Led Angels to a 100-62 (.617) record for their first-ever 100-win season (previous high was 99 in 2002) and another A.L. West crown.

Following 2008 season, had contract extended through 2018...Reached 800-win plateau, Sept. 22, with 2-1 win at Seattle.


 Became winningest manager in Angels’ history, May 4, 2007, with a 5-1 victory over White Sox, giving him 626 wins and eclipsing Bill Rigney’s previous record mark of 625 (in nine seasons).

Reached 700-win plateau, Sept. 20 (in his 1,287th game) and was fastest MLB manager to reach 700 career wins since Mike Hargrove did so in 1,273 games (Aug. 22, 1999).

2006 - Led Angels to 89-73 record and second place finish in A.L. West and third consecutive winning season (first time ever in Club history).

Earned 600th career win Sept. 15th at Texas (a 2-1 win in 11 innings).

On Nov. 4, 2006, had contract extended through 2009 with club option for 2010.

2005 - Guided Angels to 95-67 mark and second straight West Division title (first time in Club history).

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

2004 - Directed Angels to first West Division title in 18 seasons (1986) with a 92-70 record.

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

2003 - Led Angels to a 77-85 record and third place finish in the A.L. West (-19).

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

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

2002 - In third season with Angels, led Club to World Championship and a then-best record in Club history (99-63).

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

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

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

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

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

2001 - Compiled 75-87 record, guiding Angels to third place finish in A.L. West (-41).


2000 - Posted 82-80 record in debut season, guiding Angels to third place finish in A.L. West (-9 1/2).

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

2016 marks first season as Angels hitting coach following appointment on Nov. 3, 2015 (replacing Don Baylor)...Spent previous two seasons (2014-15) as the Club’s assistant hitting coach...Marks third stint as head hitting coach for a Club (Seattle Mariners in 2013; Los Angels Dodgers 2011-12)...In 2014, assumed head hitting coach responsibilities for 12 weeks while Don Baylor recovered from a broken right thigh bone...Spent 2013 campaign as Seattle’s hitting coach...Under his tutelage, saw Mariners offense hit 188 home runs, good for second most in the A.L. and an improvement of 39 homers over previous season (149)...Mariners were the only team in the A.L. that saw an improvement of 35+ home runs between 2012 and 2013 campaigns...Spent 2012 and part of the 2011 season as the Dodgers hitting coach...Began the 2011 season as Dodgers Major League hitting instructor prior to his promotion July 20...After his promotion, Club averaged 4.6 runs per game for remainder of season (averaged 3.6 runs in first 97 games)...Prior to joining Dodgers, was Arizona’s minor league hitting coordinator for the 2008-2010 seasons...Began professional coaching career in 2007 as Arizona’s Double-A Mobile BayBears hitting coach.

Charles Nagy

Returns to the Angels organization following his appointment to Mike Scioscia’s staff, Nov. 2, 2015 (replacing Mike Butcher)...Served as a Special Assistant to Cleveland’s Player Development department in 2015...In 2014 with Cleveland, attended Spring Training as an instructor/assistant...As pitching coach for the Diamondbacks in 2013, saw the development of Patrick Corbin who went 14-8 with a 3.41 ERA in 32 starts...Club had four different starting pitchers record at least 100 strikeouts (one shy of the Club record of five in 2003)...D-Backs relievers also recorded a Major League leading 35 wins...In 2012, Wade Miley (16 wins), Ian Kennedy (15) and Trevor Cahill (13) became second trio in franchise history to win 13 or more games in a season...Bullpen fashioned a franchise-low 3.24 ERA (466.2 IP - 168 ER)...2011 Diamondbacks starting staff had four different hurlers win 10-or-more games, tying a franchise record (also, 1999)...In 2010, served as pitching coach for Cleveland’s Triple-A Columbus Clippers...Club, which won the International League championship, featured pitchers Carlos Corrasco and current Angel Joe Smith...Spent the 2006 and 2007 seasons as pitching coach for the Angels’ Triple-A Salt Lake Bees...Worked with Halo farmhands Jered Weaver and Joe Saunders, among others during tenure...Served as a Special Assistant to Cleveland’s Baseball Operations from 2004-05.

Gary DiSarcina

In 2016, DiSarcina assumes the role of Angels first base coach following two seasons (2014-15) as the Club’s third base coach (originally appointed, Nov. 5, 2013)...2016 also marks his seventh season in a professional coaching role and 17th campaign with Halos (third as a coach)...Managed Boston’s Triple-A Pawtucket Red Sox in 2013...PawSox went 80-63 (.559) to claim International League North division title and advanced to Championship Series before falling to Durham in four games...Named 2013 Minor League Manager of the Year by Baseball America...Served as Halos’ field coordinator in 2012 following initial return to organization as Special Assistant to the General Manager in 2011...Tabbed as Boston’s minor league infield coordinator in 2010...Managed Boston’s Single-A Lowell Spinners during 2007-09 campaigns, leading Spinners to back-to-back division titles in 2008 and 2009 and setting a franchise mark with 45 wins during 2009 season...Returned to professional baseball in 2006 as a Baseball Operations consultant for the Red Sox...Also served on coaching staff for Team Italy in 2006 World Baseball Classic.

Ron Roenicke

Returns to Mike Scioscia’s staff following five seasons as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers...2016 represents 12th season in the Brewers organization and first since 2010...Began the 2015 campaign as manager of the Brewers before being relieved May 3...Named third base coach for the Brewers Aug. 17...Posted a 342-331 record (.508) in five seasons (2011-2015) as manager of the Brewers...The 342 wins ranked fifth all-time in Milwaukee’s franchise history...Named to the 2012 National League All-Star coaching staff by manager Tony LaRussa...In 2011, during first season at the helm of the Brewers, led the Club to a 96-66 record and captured the franchise’s first division title since 1982...The 96 wins were a franchise best...Club defeated the Arizona Diamondbacks in the NLDS before falling to St. Louis in the Championship Series...Finished second in the Manager of the Year voting (Kirk Gibson)...Served as bench coach for the Angels during the 2006-10 seasons (replaced Joe Maddon)...Was Club’s third base coach from 2000-05 following his initial appointment to Mike Scioscia’s staff Nov. 23, 1999...Served as manager of Fresno Grizzlies (San Francisco’s Triple-A affiliate) in 1999...Led Grizzlies to 75-69 record and second place finish in Southern Division, one-half game behind eventual-league champion Salt Lake...Spent seven previous seasons in Los Angeles Dodgers’ organization...Managed Double-A San Antonio (1997-98) and Albuquerque (1998), getting promoted to Triple-A, June 26, 1998, after Glenn Hoffman was named Dodgers’ manager...Named Manager of Year in 1997 after Missions won Texas League title (84-55)...Served as hitting instructor for Triple-A Albuquerque in 1996...Also managed Single-A San Bernardino (1995) and rookie-level Great Falls (1994)...Guided San Bernardino to league title (84-54) and named California League Manager of Year...Led Great Falls to 34-38 record and third place finish...Spent two seasons (1992-93) as part of Dodgers’ Major League coaching staff, positioning outfielders as club’s “Eye in the Sky”.
DINO EBEL

Enters his 12th season in Angels organization in 2016 and third as bench coach for Club (replacing bench coach Rob Picciolo)...His promotion came after eight seasons as third base coach (initially appointed Nov. 16, 2005, replacing bench coach Joe Maddon)...Ebel is also entering his sixth campaign as the Halos’ outfielde coach...Pitched to Albert Pujols during the 2015 Home Run Derby in Cincinnati...In 2014, served as manager for three games, going 3-0, while Mike Scioscia was away attending his daughter’s college graduation and attending former teammate Bob Welch’s funeral...Served as pitcher for Vladimir Guerrero when he won the Home Run Derby at the 2007 All-Star Game in San Francisco...Spent 2005 regular season managing Triple-A Salt Lake, leading Stingers to a 79-65 record (just one game out of first place)...Named to coaching staff of World Team for 2005 Futures Game...Joined the Angels in 2005 after spending previous 17 seasons with Dodgers as minor league player, coach and manager...Owns career managerial record of 531-496 (.517) in eight-plus seasons...Served as manager of Double-A Jacksonville Suns for three seasons (2002-2004), compiling a 209-206 record...Led Jacksonville to 2002 Southern League East Division Championship (in second half) and berth in League Championship Series...In 2001, led Single-A Wilmington to a 75-63 mark...Spent 2000 season with Single-A San Bernardino, guiding club to 77-63 record and California League title...Began managerial career in 1997, taking over San Bernardino for final 39 games of season (18-21) after beginning that season as a coach (club reached California League finals)...In first full-season as manager, led Rookie Great Falls to 40-35 record and 1998 Pioneer League North Division first-half championship...Took over at Single-A Yakima in 1999 (33-43)...Began coaching career as player/coach with Single-A Bakersfield (1991-94)...Also served as player-coach with San Bernardino in 1995 before becoming full-time coach with Double-A San Antonio Missions in 1996...Has extensive coaching experience in winter baseball, managing Estrellas Orientales in Dominican Winter League in both 2003 and 2013 and Cerveza Atlas Tiburones in 2001 Panamanian Winter League...Served as coach for Peoria in Arizona Fall League in 1995...Worked as infield instructor for Chinese National Team (2000) and Osaka Buffaloes (2002) and as field coordinator for Sinon Bulls in Taiwan (2002).

ALFREDO GRIFFIN

2016 marks his 17th season in Angels organization and first in the role of infield coach...Served as first base coach from 2000-15 (initially appointed Nov. 23, 1999)...Only member that has been on Scioscia’s staff for his entire tenure...Also coached on the 2013 World Baseball Classic champion Dominican Republic team...Began Major League coaching career with Toronto as Blue Jays first base coach in 1996-97...In 1995, was roving minor league instructor for Toronto.

ANEL DE LOS SANTOS

Anel De Los Santos joins the Angels staff as a bullpen catcher, after serving as the hitting coach for the Dominican Summer League Angels since 2013. Prior to coaching, De Los Santos played six minor league seasons in the Angels system after originally signing as a non-drafted free agent on Feb. 1, 2005. In 2011, he was a non-roster invitee in Spring Training to Angels Major League camp, but suffered a career-ending thumb injury in early March. A native of the Dominican Republic, he compiled a .218 (224/1024) batting average with 37 doubles, nine triples, 19 home runs and 126 RBI across 284 games. As a catcher, he registered a 37% caught stealing rate (175/467) for his minor league career. He was ranked by Baseball America as the #10 prospect in the Angels organization after the 2007 season and was named the organization's best defensive catcher after both the 2007 & 2008 seasons. In 2008 with Single-A Cedar Rapids, he was the named the best defensive catcher in the Midwest League by Baseball America after recording a 44% caught stealing percentage (44/107).

SCOTT RADINSKY

Joins the Angels as bullpen coach in 2016 following three seasons as a minor league pitching coach in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization...In 2015, helped guide Triple-A Oklahoma City to a Pacific Coast League leading 86 wins...held title of pitching coach for Double-A Chattanooga in 2014...Began tenure with the Dodgers organization in 2013 as pitching coach of Adv.-Rookie Ogden...Named pitching coach of the Cleveland Indians for the 2012 campaign...Served as the Angels bullpen coach in 2010 and 2011 when current Angels Joe Smith was a member of the Cleveland relief corps...Tabbed as Cleveland's Triple-A pitching coach from 2007-09...During the 2006 season, named pitching coach for Cleveland's Double-A Akron Aeros...Garnered first professional coaching position in 2005 after being named pitching coach of Cleveland's Single-A Lake County Captains...Joined the Indians in 2004 as a guest instructor during Spring Training.

STEVE SOLIZ

2016 represents his first season as Information Coach following five seasons as bullpen coach (originally appointed Nov. 10, 2010)...2016 also marks his 13th with the organization...In April 2012, filled in as first base coach while Alfredo Griffin was away from the team for personal reasons...Spent eight previous seasons (2003-2010) as Angels bullpen catcher...Filled in as bullpen coach for part of 2007 season while Orlando Mercado recovered from surgery on his left Achilles tendon and a broken arm in 2010...In 2002, served as volunteer coach for the Yuma (AZ) Bullfrogs in the independent Western League.

TOM GREGORIO

Returns as bullpen catcher for sixth season...Appointment follows four seasons as Angels roving catching coordinator...Filled in as bullpen catcher in 2010 for Steve Soliz, who took over bullpen coach duties from Orlando Mercado while he recovered from a broken arm.
Charles Nagy is the Angels pitching coach. He is in his first season with the club.

Nagy joined the Angels coaching staff after spending the 2015 season as a Special Assistant to Player Development with the Cleveland Indians. He has previously served as a Major League pitching coach with the Arizona Diamondbacks from 2011-13, as well as working as the Triple-A pitching coach with the Columbus Clippers (Indians) in 2010 and the Salt Lake Bees (Angels) in 2006-07.

A native of Bridgeport, CT, Nagy played 14 Major League seasons with the Indians (1990-02) and the Padres (2003), compiling a 129-105 career record and 4.51 ERA. The three-time American League All-Star was a member of six A.L. Central Division Championship teams, two American League Champion squads and he was inducted into the Indians Hall of Fame in 2007.

### Year | Age | Tm | Lg | W | L | W-L% | ERA | G | GS | CG | SHO | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | Awards
1990 | 23 | CLE | AL | 2 | 4 | .333 | 5.91 | 9 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 45.2 | 58 | 31 | 30 | 21 | 26 | 189 Coach Spotlight Charles Nagy.indd 189 5/24/16 10:54 AM
1991 | 24 | CLE | AL | 10 | 15 | .400 | 4.13 | 33 | 33 | 6 | 1 | 211.1 | 228 | 103 | 97 | 66 | 109 | RoY-8
1992 | 25 | CLE | AL | 17 | 10 | .630 | 2.96 | 33 | 33 | 10 | 3 | 252.0 | 245 | 91 | 83 | 57 | 169 | AS, CYA-7
1993 | 26 | CLE | AL | 2 | 6 | .250 | 6.29 | 9 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 48.2 | 66 | 38 | 34 | 13 | 30 |
1994 | 27 | CLE | AL | 10 | 8 | .556 | 3.45 | 23 | 23 | 3 | 0 | 169.1 | 175 | 76 | 65 | 48 | 108 |
1995 | 28 | CLE | AL | 16 | 6 | .727 | 4.55 | 29 | 29 | 2 | 1 | 178.0 | 194 | 95 | 90 | 61 | 139 | CYA-6
1996 | 29 | CLE | AL | 17 | 5 | .773 | 3.41 | 32 | 32 | 5 | 0 | 222.0 | 217 | 89 | 84 | 61 | 167 | AS, CYA-4
1997 | 30 | CLE | AL | 15 | 11 | .577 | 4.28 | 34 | 34 | 1 | 1 | 227.0 | 253 | 115 | 108 | 77 | 149 |
1998 | 31 | CLE | AL | 15 | 10 | .600 | 5.22 | 33 | 33 | 2 | 0 | 210.1 | 250 | 139 | 122 | 66 | 120 |
1999 | 32 | CLE | AL | 17 | 11 | .607 | 4.95 | 33 | 33 | 1 | 0 | 202.0 | 238 | 120 | 111 | 59 | 126 | AS
2000 | 33 | CLE | AL | 2 | 7 | .222 | 8.21 | 11 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 57.0 | 71 | 53 | 52 | 21 | 41 |
2001 | 34 | CLE | AL | 5 | 6 | .455 | 6.40 | 15 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 70.1 | 102 | 53 | 50 | 20 | 29 |
2002 | 35 | CLE | AL | 1 | 4 | .200 | 8.88 | 19 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 48.2 | 76 | 51 | 48 | 13 | 22 |
2003 | 36 | SDP | NL | 0 | 2 | .000 | 4.38 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12.1 | 15 | 7 | 6 | 3 | 7 |
14 Yrs | 129 | 105 | .551 | 4.51 | 318 | 297 | 31 | 1 | 6 | 113 | 2188 | 1061 | 980 | 586 | 1242 |
Paul Sorrento is the Angels assistant hitting coach. He is in his first season with the club in this capacity and this is his fifth season overall with the Angels.

Sorrento joined the Angels coaching staff this year after serving in a variety of coaching roles at several different levels of the organization.

A native of Somerville, MA, Sorrento played 11 Major League seasons with the Twins (1989-91), Indians (1992-95), Mariners (1996-97) and the Devil Rays (1998-99), compiling a .257 batting average with 166 home runs and 565 runs batted in. He ranked among single-season A.L. leaders in home runs per at-bats and fielding percentage at first base on multiple occasions, and his team made the playoffs three times — highlighted in 1991 when Minnesota won the World Series and another trip to the Fall Classic in 1995.
MINOR LEAGUES

DEVELOPMENT STAFF

The Angels will enter their 16th season affiliated with Triple-A Salt Lake and Double-A Arkansas and their sixth with Advanced-A Inland Empire. The club also opens its fourth season with the Burlington Bees of the Midwest League and its 12th campaign with the Orem Owlz of the Pioneer League. In 2016, the Angels will again field rookie teams in the Arizona Summer League (at the Tempe minor league complex since 2006) and the Dominican Summer League (in Boca Chica).

The following is a look at the Angels’ 2016 Minor League Development Staff:

MANAGER
SALT LAKE (AAA)
Manager: Keith Johnson
Pitching Coach: Erik Bennett
Hitting Coach: Tom Tornincasa
Trainer: Brian Reinker
Strength & Cond.: Andrew Chappell

ARKANSAS (AA)
Manager: Mark Parent
Pitching Coach: Scott Budner
Hitting Coach: Brenton Del Chiaro
Trainer: Matt Morrell
Strength & Cond.: Adam Auer

INLAND EMPIRE (A)
Manager: Chad Tracy
Pitching Coach: Michael Wuertz
Hitting Coach: Ryan Barba
Trainer: Yusuke Takahashi
Strength & Cond.: Sergio Rojas

BURLINGTON (A)
Manager: Adam Melhuse
Pitching Coach: Jairo Cuevas
Hitting Coach: Buck Coats
Trainer: Richard Gill
Strength & Cond.: Adam Smith

OREM (R)
Manager: Dave Stapleton
Pitching Coach: John Slusarz & Hector Astacio
Hitting Coach: Alexis Gomez & Travis Adair
Trainer: Ryan Russ
Strength & Cond.: Tyler Gniadek

TEMPE (R)
Manager: Elio Sarmiento
Pitching Coach: Matt Wise & Hector Astacio
Hitting Coach: Brian Betancourth & Travis Adair
Trainer: Paul McNulty
Strength & Cond.: Chris Wells

DOMINICAN (R)
Manager: Hector De La Cruz
Pitching Coach: Nerio Rodriguez & Jose Marte
Hitting Coach: Anel De Los Santos & Travis Adair
Trainer: Berbani Martinez
Strength & Cond.: Rafael Abreu

DIRECTOR, MINOR LEAGUE OPERATIONS: Mike LaCassa
DIRECTOR, BASEBALL DEVELOPMENT: Mike Gallego
ASSISTANT, PLAYER DEVELOPMENT: Andrew Mack
FIELD COORDINATOR: Jack Howell
FIELD COORDINATOR, LATIN AMERICA: Michael Noboa
PITCHING COORDINATOR (Lower Level): Jim Gott
PITCHING COORDINATOR (Upper Level): Pat Rice
HITTING COORDINATOR: Johnny Narron
INFIELD COORDINATOR: Denny Hocking
OUTFIELD, BASERUNNING, BUNTING COORDINATOR: Ty Boykin
CATCHING COORDINATOR: Jose Molina

MENTAL SKILLS COACH: Geoff Miller
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT INFIELD COACH: Bobby Knoop
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT CATCHING INSTRUCTOR: Bill Lachemann
MEDICAL COORDINATOR: Geoff Hostetter
REHAB COORDINATOR: Eric Munson
REHAB COACH: Kernan Ronan
STRENGTH & CONDITIONING COORDINATOR: Al Sandoval
MINOR LEAGUE EQUIPMENT MANAGER & AZ OPERATIONS: Brett Crane
MINOR LEAGUE VIDEO COORDINATOR: Aaron Wiedeman
IN-SEASON ACQUISITION
TIM LINCECUM

The Angels signed two-time National League Cy Young Award winner Tim Lincecum to a 2016 contract.

Lincecum has pitched nine Major League seasons (all with San Francisco) and has compiled a 108-83 career record with 10 complete games, seven shutouts and a 3.61 ERA (1643.2 IP – 660 ER). He is one of four pitchers all-time to have won back-to-back National League Cy Young Awards, doing so in 2008 and 2009 and has been named to the N.L. All-Star team four times (2008-11). Lincecum was also a member of the Giants World Series Championship clubs in 2010, 2012 & 2014 and has pitched to a 5-2 career postseason record with a 2.40 ERA (56.1 IP – 15 ER) in 13 games (six starts).

A native of Bellevue, Wash., Lincecum made 15 starts for the Giants last season, going 7-4 with a 4.13 ERA (76.1 IP – 35 ER). He exited his final start on June 27 vs. Colorado after taking a line drive off his right elbow and was diagnosed with a right forearm contusion. It marked the first disabled list stint of his career. In July, he was diagnosed with a degenerative condition in both hips and underwent season-ending surgery on his left hip on Sept. 3.

Since 1958 when the Giants moved to San Francisco, Lincecum ranks second in franchise history with 1704 strikeouts and ranks third with 108 wins. He is also one of 28 players since 1913 to throw multiple no-hitters, having done so on July 13, 2013 at San Diego and June 25, 2014 vs. San Diego. His 36 games with 10+ strikeouts are the most in SF Giants franchise history and his 265 strikeouts in 2008 are a Giants single season record in the San Francisco era.

Lincecum was originally drafted in the first round (10th overall) in the 2006 First-Year Player Draft by San Francisco out of the University of Washington where he was the 2006 Golden Spikes Award winner as collegiate baseball’s top player. He also became the fifth quickest Giant to reach the big leagues following the June draft (334 days).

The contract was made official on May 20.

QUOTABLE: “I’ve always had curiosity about the Angels just because as a kid they were in my sights. It was hard not to take a look at that, especially given the opportunity that was presented to me,” said Lincecum.

FUN FACT: Upon making his debut, Lincecum will mark the sixth former Cy Young Award winner to join the Angels (Mike Cuellar, Zack Greinke, Jack McDowell, Bob Turley and Fernando Valenzuela).
HIGH SCHOOL BALL

ANY HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL PROGRAM CAN ULTIMATELY PRODUCE A BIG LEAGUER.

ANDREW HEANEY

Putnam High School (Oklahoma City, OK)

FELLOW BIG LEAGUERS:
Lou Kretlow, Lee Lacy, Joey Nation, Darrell Osteen, Jeff Salazar (pictured) and Bob Shirley.

JOHNNY GIAVOTELLA

Jesuit High School (New Orleans, LA)

FELLOW BIG LEAGUERS:
Ryan Adams, Marv Breeding, Putsy Caballero, Will Clark (pictured), Fats Dantonio, Jim Gaudet, Charlie Gilbert, Larry Gilbert, Tookie Gilbert, Connie Ryan and Rusty Staub.

C.J. WILSON

Fountain Valley High School (Fountain Valley, CA)

FELLOW BIG LEAGUERS:
Blake Davis, Luke Hudson, Casey Janssen (pictured) and Chris Tillman.
CAPE COD LEAGUE

DATING BACK TO 1885, THE CAPE COD LEAGUE (CCL) IS ONE OF THE PREMIER AMATEUR BASEBALL LEAGUES IN THE NATION.

THE CAPE LEAGUE EMBARKS ON ITS SEASON IN JUNE AND FEATURES A 44-GAME REGULAR-SEASON SCHEDULE LEADING TO THE POSTSEASON MADE UP OF BEST-OF-THREE QUARTERFINAL, SEMIFINAL AND CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

The following Angels have experience in the CCL:

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After graduating from Simi Valley High School, Jered Weaver headed south to Long Beach State University.

Of course he ultimately continued to head south to Anaheim — when the Angels selected him in the first-round of the 2004 First-Year Player draft and he made his debut with the big club in ’06 — but not before establishing himself as one of college baseball’s best players.

At Long Beach from 2002-04, Weaver went 37-9. He also won seven different national player of the year awards in a magical 2004 season, one of the best ever for any collegiate pitcher.

That year Weaver led the nation in wins (15) and strikeouts (213). He finished the season with a 1.62 ERA and a 15-1 record over 144 innings. He set the Long Beach State and Big West career records in both wins and strikeouts while also topping the Dirtbags record books in innings pitched (370), starts (55) and consecutive wins (14).

Weaver was also named a first-team All-American in both of those years, becoming Long Beach State’s first two-time first-team All-American; he is one of five All-Stars to play at Long Beach (Evan Longoria, Jason Giambi, Steve Trachsel and Troy Tulowitzki); and in 2011 he was honored at the Long Beach State Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony.
The Junior Reporter

Carlos Perez

Junior Reporter: How old were you when you got your first cell phone?
Carlos Perez: I was 14 years old.

Junior Reporter: Were you nervous before your first big league game?
Carlos Perez: A little bit. There were some nerves there definitely. It was the same way in the minor leagues too.

Junior Reporter: Where is your favorite vacation spot?
Carlos Perez: Venezuela. That is where I am from so when I am there it is with family so it is a great time.

Junior Reporter: What is the worst injury you have ever had?
Carlos Perez: No injuries yet for me. I am very thankful for that.

Junior Reporter: Would you ever switch teams?
Carlos Perez: I have been with different teams. I started with the Toronto Blue Jays and then got traded to Houston and then here with the Angels.

Junior Reporter: If you were to show up to a baseball game and wear something embarrassing, what would you choose?
Carlos Perez: I would choose some sort of full mascot costume I think.

Junior Reporter: When is the last time you went down a slide at the playground?
Carlos Perez: To be honest it wasn’t that long ago.

Junior Reporter: Are you scared to get struck by lightning?
Carlos Perez: Absolutely. That would scare me for sure.

Junior Reporter: Why do they call it a dugout?
Carlos Perez: I don’t know. That is a good question.

Junior Reporter: What is your favorite holiday?
Carlos Perez: Christmas.

Junior Reporter: How badly do you want a six-pack/abs?
Carlos Perez: I would like that. For sure. I want to look good too.
Not everyone can say that they lit the Angel Halo up after a win, but I was lucky enough to participate in this great event after a recent home victory for my latest Kid In Me story.

Before I did this, though, I was a little nervous and excited at the same time. The final score was 6-1 Angels over the Royals, with the game highlights being home runs by Mike Trout and Albert Pujols — who hit two homers.

During the ninth inning, my Dad and I walked over to the right field area outside the stadium to meet a number of staff members who were ready to show me what to do. When you walk inside the team offices you can see that they connect to the rest of the stadium. We walked a little ways down a hallway and entered a door that was labeled SECURITY in red. We walked in and met a very friendly group of people.

In the room there were many security cameras and large screen televisions. One TV even showed the actual Big A that was really not that far from us. Apparently they knew I was coming as they had a chair ready for me with a computer in front of it. On the computer screen was the Angels logo and many different buttons you could click. Before entering the room I thought it would be a big red button, like in the cartoons.

They showed me where to direct the mouse and said it would be real easy to do. They placed the mouse over a button titled V2 Home Win which means Version 2 for a Home Win. There was a TV nearby with the game playing so I could watch too. I had to wait until the last out as Joe Smith was pitching. When the last out happened, I clicked the mouse and instantly the Halo lit up. I knew that it worked because I could see it by way of an outside camera.

At that point, my job for the night was over. Everyone — including me — cheered when we saw the Halo lit up. We asked a few more questions and took some photos and were soon on our way home. I wanted to know how it worked when the team won a game on the road. The button to press then is called Version 1 for a Road Win. I also asked if they ever forget to hit the button or are late hitting the button.

I also learned that the sign can light up different colors. On this night the Halo had a design of stars and the Angels Win logo on it. On the Fourth of July they said they do red, white and blue lights. They can also do different colors like orange for when the Ducks hockey team wins a big game.

When we walked out of the offices, we were back outside and the first thing I could see was the Halo all lit up. Thinking back, I realized that I was a little nervous about hitting a button really fast because if the mouse slid and hit another button, that would be bad. On the way to the freeway, I liked to look back at the Halo because that was probably the last — and only time — I will get to do this.

Overall, I would totally do it again and suggest if anyone gets the opportunity, they take it. The Angels staff was very nice to let me do it and I thank them.

The Angels Team Store is the official clothier of the Kid In Me
THE YOUTH ZONE
GEAR FOR THE BASEBALL YEAR

HIS
Adidas
3-in-1 Combo Tee
Red / Gray

HER
Majestic
T-Shirt
Red

New Era
Jr. Team Bucket
Camouflage

New Era
9Forty
Purple

The Angels – and the Angels Team Store at Angel Stadium – proudly offer a wide-range of popular merchandise for baseball fans of all ages, and Angel Magazine this season presents a discount on select items specifically geared toward our club’s younger fans.

In this issue, two hats, one jersey and one t-shirt are featured.

Fans are encouraged to bring a copy of this magazine to the store to receive a 20 percent discount on these particular items. In addition, fans are encouraged to read the magazine throughout the season to see all the featured/discounted items.

Angel Magazine: The Angels Team Store is the official clothiers of The Kid In Me and The Junior Reporter.

Gear up for the Angels’ Baseball season with brand new Angels jerseys and other official memorabilia at Angels Team Store. Angels Team Store at Angel Stadium features the widest selection of Angels merchandise and is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. For more information, call 714-940-2618.
“GET YOUR ANGEL MAGAZINE!”

GRAB YOUR COPY OF ANGEL MAGAZINE FROM THE ANGELS TEAM STORE.
THE FOLLOWING BOOKS ARE PRODUCED EACH SEASON WITH YOU – THE ANGELS FAN – IN MIND

Stopping by the Angels Team Store is a must when visiting Angel Stadium. The Angels Team Store carries a variety of Angels hats and gear and the range of items can satisfy the newest Angels fan to the most die-hard Angels merchandise collectors.

Make sure to stop by the Angels Team Store on the way to your seat to pick up a hat or a jersey, and stop back by before the 7th inning stretch to make sure that you have a Rally Monkey ready to cheer on the Angels at the end of the game!

The Angels Team Store is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

NEW – New Era has a new, fresh take on their in-stadium store concept at Angel Stadium, bringing to life a one of a kind retail experience for Angels fans. Innovative materials, colors and polished aesthetics highlight the new shop, echoing a premium lifestyle mix of sport, fashion and culture geared towards fans, both old and new. The contemporary shop features New Era’s “This is the Cap” Baseball campaign, imagery of New Era and the Angels’ collaborative history fusing the New Era brand with hometown comradery, and New Era mens, womens and kids headwear, apparel and accessories. The new store is located at Gate 1, Section 107.
PROMOTIONAL GIVEAWAYS & SPECIAL EVENTS

JUNE
6/10 Cooler Bag by Yakult Probiotic Drink
6/11 Mike Trout Topps Trading Card Post-Game Fireworks by Wells Fargo
6/12 Family Sunday by Yakult Probiotic Drink Kids Run the Bases***
6/15 Canvas Beach Backpack by Chevron Extra Mile
6/24 "Ugly Sweater" Baseball Cap by ARCO Christmas in June
6/25 Christmas in June Cont’d. Post-Game Fireworks by Wells Fargo
6/26 Family Sunday by Yakult Probiotic Drink Kids Run the Bases***
6/28 Straw & Mesh Baseball Cap by Salinas Inc.
6/29 Camp Halo

JULY
7/15 '70s Groovy Rally Monkey by Jack In The Box '70s Weekend
7/16 '70s Weekend Cont’d. Post-Game Fireworks by Wells Fargo
7/17 Family Sunday by Yakult Probiotic Drink Kids Run the Bases***
7/20 Pocket T-Shirt by Old Dominion Household Services
7/30 Post-Game Movie: Disney's The Incredibles
7/31 Umbrella Hat Family Sunday by Yakult Probiotic Drink Kids Run the Bases***

AUGUST
8/2 Angels Soccer Scarf
8/15 Panama Golf Hat by San Diego Zoo Safari Park
8/17 Eco-Bag by Nitto Tire
8/18 Hello Kitty Plush Toy
8/20 Post-Game Fireworks by Wells Fargo
8/21 Family Sunday by Yakult Probiotic Drink Kids Run the Bases***

SEPTEMBER
9/10 Post-Game Fireworks by Wells Fargo
9/11 Patriotic Baseball Cap by Chronic Tacos
9/16 Mickey Mouse Replica Statue
9/17 Post-Game Fireworks by Wells Fargo
9/18 Salute to Kids Day

OCTOBER
10/1 Post-Game Fireworks by Wells Fargo
10/2 2016 Team Photo Fan Appreciation Day

* GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS Official Attempt
* Free event in parking lot prior to game
** First 20,000 adults in attendance
*** Participatory event for children ages 5-12

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