



# MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WEEKLY NOTES

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## AGING GRACEFULLY

On Opening Day rosters this season, the average age of Major League players was recorded at 29.25 years old, slightly higher than last year's Opening Day average of 29.20.

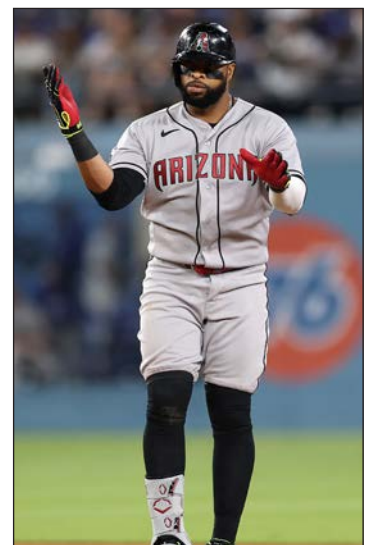
The Chicago Cubs are the oldest club in the Majors with an average age of 30.72, while the Texas Rangers, at 30.65, pace the American League for a second consecutive season. The St. Louis Cardinals are the youngest team in Baseball with an average age of 27.45, and the Chicago White Sox field the youngest squad in the American League at 27.52 years old.

Right-handed pitcher Justin Verlander of the Detroit Tigers is the oldest player in the Major Leagues at 43 years old, while Carlos Santana of the Arizona Diamondbacks, 39, is the oldest player in the National League. Didier Fuentes of the Atlanta Braves, who was the first MLB player born in 2005, is the youngest player in the Majors at 20 years old, and Tigers infielder Kevin McGonigle is the youngest in the American League at 21 years old.

### OLDEST PLAYERS ON OPENING DAY ROSTERS

PLAYER	DATE OF BIRTH
Justin Verlander, DET	2/20/1983
Max Scherzer, TOR	7/27/1984
Carlos Santana, AZ	4/8/1986
Chris Martin, TEX	6/2/1986
Yu Darvish, SD*	8/16/1986
Andrew McCutchen, TEX	10/10/1986
Luis Garcia, NYM	1/30/1987
Caleb Thielbar, CHC	1/31/1987
Kirby Yates, LAA*	3/25/1987
Paul Goldschmidt, NYY	9/10/1987

\* indicates player was on IL or restricted list on Opening Day



### YOUNGEST PLAYERS ON OPENING DAY ROSTERS

PLAYER	DATE OF BIRTH
Didier Fuentes, ATL	6/17/2005
Kevin McGonigle, DET	8/18/2004
Samuel Basallo, BAL	8/13/2004
Roman Anthony, BOS	5/13/2004
Jackson Chourio, MIL*	3/11/2004
Walbert Urena, LAA	1/25/2004
Jedixson Paez, CWS	1/17/2004
Justin Crawford, PHI	1/13/2004
Sal Stewart, CIN	12/7/2003
Jackson Holliday, BAL*	12/4/2003

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# REGULAR GUYS

- **Andrew McCutchen** of the Texas Rangers made his 17<sup>th</sup> consecutive Opening Day start, dating back to 2010 with the Pittsburgh Pirates. During the stretch, McCutchen has played for five teams (Brewers, Phillies, Pirates, Giants & Rangers), and has started on Opening Day at four different positions (DH, LF, CF, RF). The 39-year-old has made seven starts in center field, five starts as designated hitter, three starts in left field and two starts in right field. His 17 consecutive starts on Opening Day mark the longest active streak in the Majors.
- **Carlos Santana** of the Arizona Diamondbacks made his 16<sup>th</sup> career Opening Day start, dating back to 2011 with Cleveland. His Opening Day start at first base with Arizona marked the sixth club he's played for on Opening Day, joining Cleveland, Kansas City, Minnesota, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The 39-year-old has predominantly started at first base (10x), followed by catcher (3x), designated hitter (2x) and third base (1x).
- **Giancarlo Stanton** of the New York Yankees made his 15<sup>th</sup> career Opening Day start and his first since 2024. The 36-year-old had started 14 consecutive Opening Day contests from 2011-2024 before missing a start in 2025. 2026 marked Stanton's eighth Opening Day start with New York, surpassing his seven Opening Day starts with the Marlins from 2011-2017. Overall, Stanton has registered a hit in 13 of his 15 career Opening Day starts, with 2026 marking his fourth multi-hit game in the season opener. Stanton's teammate, **Paul Goldschmidt**, snapped his streak of 14 consecutive Opening Day starts which dated back to 2012.
- **Freddie Freeman** of the Los Angeles Dodgers also made his 15<sup>th</sup> career Opening Day start following his 14-season streak from 2011-2024. All of Freeman's Opening Day starts have come at first base, becoming the 12<sup>th</sup> player in Major League history with at least 15 career starts at first base on Opening Day, joining Joe Judge (19); Charlie Grimm (17); Keith Hernandez (16); Hall of Famer Eddie Murray (16); Hall of Famer Todd Helton (16); Hall of Famer Fred McGriff (16); Hall of Famer Jim Bottomley (15); Hall of Famer Willie McCovey (15); Hall of Famer Jeff Bagwell (15); Rafael Palmeiro (15); and Albert Pujols (15).
- **Mike Trout** of the Los Angeles Angels made his 14<sup>th</sup> consecutive Opening Day start, marking his 13<sup>th</sup> in center field after opening the season in right field last year. Trout's 14 career Opening Day starts are now the most in Angels' history, while his 14 career appearances match Grant Anderson for the most in team history. Trout's 13 career Opening Day starts in center field are now tied for eight-most in Major League history, matching Doc Cramer, Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle, Marquis Grissom and Devon White. The 34-year-old hammered a home run in the seventh inning, extending his franchise record with his fifth career Opening Day longball. The three-time MVP is the first Angels player to appear in 16 seasons, surpassing Anderson's previous club record of 15 seasons.
- **Jose Altuve** of the Houston Astros also made his 14<sup>th</sup> career Opening Day start, beginning the season at second base for the 13<sup>th</sup> time in his career after starting the year in left field in 2025. Altuve's 14 career Opening Day starts are third-most in franchise history, trailing only Hall of Famers Craig Biggio (19) and Jeff Bagwell (15). His 13 Opening Day starts at second base are second-most in franchise history behind only Biggio, who made 14 career Opening Day starts at second. Of the 22 players with at least 13 career Opening Day starts at second base, Altuve is one of eight players to make all of his starts with a single franchise.
- **Xander Bogaerts** of the San Diego Padres made his 13<sup>th</sup> consecutive Opening Day start, 12 of which have now come at shortstop. He became San Diego's eighth player to make at least three Opening Day starts at shortstop and the first player to make consecutive Opening Day starts at shortstop since Fernando Tatis Jr. started three consecutive season openers from 2019-2021.
- **Marcus Semien** of the New York Mets made his 13<sup>th</sup> career Opening Day start. It marked the fifth club that he's made an Opening Day start with, following his season openers with the Athletics (6x), Rangers (4x), Blue Jays (1x) and White Sox (1x). The 35-year-old has now made seven career Opening Day starts at second base and six starts at shortstop.
- **Nolan Arenado** of the Arizona Diamondbacks made his 13<sup>th</sup> consecutive Opening Day start at third base, dating back to 2014. His 13 consecutive Opening Day starts at third base are tied with **Manny Machado** of the San Diego Padres for the longest active streak in the Majors. The pair are two of 21 players in Major League history to make at least 13 career Opening Day starts at third base at any point in their career.
- **Bryce Harper** of the Philadelphia Phillies made his 13<sup>th</sup> career Opening Day start, marking his seventh with Philadelphia and his third at first base. Since being called up in 2012, the 33-year-old has missed just one Opening Day start (2023). Harper's teammate, **J.T. Realmuto**, has made eight consecutive Opening Day starts at catcher for the Phillies, the most since Mike Lieberthal made 10 straight season-opening starts behind the plate from 1997-2006.
- **Marcell Ozuna** of the Pittsburgh Pirates made his 13<sup>th</sup> consecutive Opening Day start. His streak dates back to 2014 as he has now began the season with the Marlins, Cardinals, Braves and Pirates. The 35-year-old has begun the season away from his home ballpark in nine of the last 10 years.
- **Starling Marte** of the Kansas City Royals made his 13<sup>th</sup> career Opening Day start. It marked his fifth Opening Day with a new club, following his season openers with the Pirates, Diamondbacks, Marlins and Mets. He has now started at each of the outfield positions four times in his career on Opening Day, adding a start at designated hitter in 2025.



**OPENING WEEK 2026**

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# WELCOME TO THE SHOW

## ***Since March 26<sup>th</sup>, 24 players have made their Major League debut, including 12 pitchers and 12 position players.***

The first week of 2026 featured 24 debuts, with some of the top prospects in Baseball making an impact as part of the Opening Day rosters with their clubs. Per Elias, through every team's first three games of the 2026 season, rookies accounted for 15 home runs, 28 extra-base hits, a .308 batting average, a .387 on-base percentage, a .622 slugging percentage and a 1.008 OPS. The combined home runs, slugging percentage and OPS were all the top marks since 1900, while on-base percentage was second-highest, and extra-base hits and batting average were both the third-best marks for rookies in a single season through each club's first three games.

- 21-year-old Kevin McGonigle, the Tigers top prospect and second overall prospect in MLB, per *MLB Pipeline* made his debut with the Detroit Tigers on Thursday against the Padres at Petco Park. The Pennsylvania native tallied four hits batting out of the six hole, joining Billy Bean in 1987 as the only players in Tigers history to do so in their debut game. The infielder also became one of 25 players in MLB history with four hits in their Major League debut, and the first since J.P. Arencibia did so for the Blue Jays in 2010. He became the sixth player since 1900 with at least four hits in an Opening Day debut. Through his first six career games, the left-handed batter accumulated eight hits and five RBI, becoming one of nine Detroit players to reach those marks.
- 26-year-old Munetaka Murakami made his Major League debut with the Chicago White Sox on Thursday against the Brewers at American Family Field. The Kumamoto, Japan native hit a home run in each of his first three career regular season games, joining Trevor Story in 2016, Kyle Lewis in 2019, and fellow rookie Chase DeLauter as the only players in MLB history to do so. The lefty-batter also became the first player in White Sox history to hit a homer and record two walks in a debut game.
- 24-year-old Chase DeLauter, the Guardians second-best prospect and 44<sup>th</sup> overall MLB prospect, per *MLB Pipeline* made his regular season Major League debut on Thursday against the Mariners at T-Mobile Park. The Maryland native, who made his Postseason debut in the American League Wild Card series last year, launched two home runs in his debut game and hit a homer in each of his next two games. DeLauter became the third player in MLB history to record a home run in each of his first three career games, and was joined by White Sox rookie Munetaka Murakami the next day. The James Madison University product also became the second player in Major League history to accrue at least 17 total bases across his first three games, joining Jorge Soler (17 TB in 2014 w/ KC).
- 23-year-old Carson Benge, the Mets top prospect and 14<sup>th</sup> overall prospect in MLB, per *MLB Pipeline* made his Major League debut with the New York Mets on Thursday against the Pirates at Citi Field. In his debut game, the Oklahoma City native recorded two walks, a stolen base and hit his first career home run in the sixth inning. The 2024 first round draft pick is one of eight Mets to hit a homer in his debut game and joined Lenny Dykstra in 1985 as the only members of the club to hit a homer and steal a base in their debut game.
- 25-year-old TJ Rumfield made his Major League debut on Friday against the Marlins at loanDepot park. In his four plate appearances, the Virginia native recorded a hit and a walk, becoming just the 10<sup>th</sup> player in Rockies history to do so. With his debut, there have now been eight players who are alumni of MLB's Draft League to make their Major League debut. Other players include Jonah Tong (2025), Nathan Church (2025), Andrew Hoffman (2025), Darren Baker (2024), Zach DeZenko (2024), Luis Guerrero (2024) and Troy Taylor (2024).



- 23-year-old JJ Wetherholt, the Cardinals top prospect and fifth overall MLB prospect, per *MLB Pipeline* made his Major League debut on Thursday against the Rays at Busch Stadium. In his debut game, the Maryland native recorded a two-run homer, marking the first of his Major League career, becoming just one of eight Cardinals all time to record a homer and two RBI in their debut game. Wetherholt recorded his first career walk-off, helping the Cardinals to a victory on Saturday with a walk-off single in the 10<sup>th</sup> inning, becoming the first Cardinals rookie with a walk-off since Lars Nootbaar on August 25, 2021. Through his first six games, the second baseman has become one of seven in Cardinals' franchise history, and the first since 2016 to record at least seven hits, six runs and a homer in that span.
- 22-year-old Justin Crawford, the Phillies third best prospect and 51<sup>st</sup> overall prospect in MLB, per *MLB Pipeline* made his Major League debut on Thursday. The Phoenix native, and son of former Major Leaguer Carl Crawford, picked up two hits and scored a run in his debut game. The 2022 first round draft pick became one of 12 left-handed batters and the third-youngest in Phillies history to record at least two hits and a run in a debut game. On Wednesday, Crawford lifted the Phillies to walk-off victory over the Nationals, becoming the youngest Phillies player with a walk-off RBI since Hall of Famer Scott Rolen on June 5, 1997. Crawford is the first Phillie to record at least seven hits and three runs in his first five career games since Jimmy Rollins in 2000.
- 22-year-old Jose Fernandez, the Diamondbacks 27<sup>th</sup> best prospect, per *MLB Pipeline* made his debut on Tuesday against the Tigers at Chase Field. The Venezuela native became just the sixth player in Major League history to record at least three hits and two home runs in his debut. Along with fellow rookie Chase DeLauter of the Guardians, who accomplished the same feat on Thursday in his regular season debut, the two instances mark the first time this has happened since J.P. Arencibia made his debut for the Blue Jays in 2010.



Overall, the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Guardians, Houston Astros, Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals and Toronto Blue Jays pace the Majors with two players making their debut, followed by the Arizona Diamondbacks, Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Cincinnati Reds, Colorado Rockies, Detroit Tigers, Los Angeles Angels, Miami Marlins, Milwaukee Brewers, New York Mets, San Francisco Giants and Texas Rangers with one player making their debut. The teams that have yet to have a player debut include the Athletics, Atlanta Braves, Chicago Cubs, Kansas City Royals, Los Angeles Dodgers, Minnesota Twins, New York Yankees, Pittsburgh Pirates, San Diego Padres, Seattle Mariners, Tampa Bay Rays and Washington Nationals.

MLB Debuts, March 26 <sup>th</sup> -April 1 <sup>st</sup>			
PLAYER	CLUB	POSITION	DEBUT DATE
Carter Baumler	Texas Rangers	RHP	March 26 <sup>th</sup>
Carson Benge	New York Mets	RF	March 26 <sup>th</sup>
Justin Crawford	Philadelphia Phillies	OF	March 26 <sup>th</sup>
Chase DeLauter	Cleveland Guardians	OF	March 26 <sup>th</sup>
Kevin McGonigle	Detroit Tigers	SS	March 26 <sup>th</sup>
Munetaka Murakami	Chicago White Sox	1B	March 26 <sup>th</sup>
Jedixson Páez	Chicago White Sox	RHP	March 26 <sup>th</sup>
Walbert Ureña	Los Angeles Angels	RHP	March 26 <sup>th</sup>
JJ Wetherholt	St. Louis Cardinals	2B	March 26 <sup>th</sup>
Kazuma Okamoto	Toronto Blue Jays	3B	March 27 <sup>th</sup>
Peyton Pallette	Cleveland Guardians	RHP	March 27 <sup>th</sup>
TJ Rumfield	Colorado Rockies	3B	March 27 <sup>th</sup>
Ryan Weiss	Houston Astros	RHP	March 27 <sup>th</sup>
Spencer Miles	Toronto Blue Jays	RHP	March 28 <sup>th</sup>
Anthony Nunez	Baltimore Orioles	RHP	March 28 <sup>th</sup>
Ryan Watson	Boston Red Sox	RHP	March 28 <sup>th</sup>
Deyvison De Los Santos	Miami Marlins	1B	March 29 <sup>th</sup>
Tatsuya Imai	Houston Astros	RHP	March 29 <sup>th</sup>
Matt Pushard	St. Louis Cardinals	RHP	March 29 <sup>th</sup>
Jeferson Quero	Milwaukee Brewers	C	March 29 <sup>th</sup>
Jose Franco	Cincinnati Reds	RHP	March 30 <sup>th</sup>
Jose Fernandez	Arizona Diamondbacks	SS	March 31 <sup>st</sup>
Andrew Painter	Philadelphia Phillies	RHP	March 31 <sup>st</sup>
Daniel Susac	San Francisco Giants	C	April 1 <sup>st</sup>

# FROM THE MANAGER'S OFFICE

The 2026 managerial crop includes nine new full-time managers, including eight new managers from the end of the 2025 season. The eight new managers are: Craig Albarnaz of the Baltimore Orioles, Blake Butera of the Washington Nationals; Skip Schumaker of the Texas Rangers; Derek Shelton of the Minnesota Twins; Craig Stammen of the San Diego Padres; Kurt Suzuki of the Los Angeles Angels; Tony Vitello of the San Francisco Giants; and Walt Weiss of the Atlanta Braves.

Don Kelly of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Warren Schaeffer of the Colorado Rockies will embark on their first full season with their respective clubs after taking over managerial duties during the 2025 season. Kelly was named the full-time manager of the Pirates on May 9, 2025, while Schaeffer managed the 2025 season under an interim title. Overall, there are 10 Clubs with new managers since last Opening Day for the 16<sup>th</sup> time in Major League history and the first time since 2019. Further, it is just the fourth time since MLB expanded to 30 teams in 1998 that at least 10 clubs have a new manager since the previous Opening Day.

MOST MLB TEAMS WITH NEW MANAGERS SINCE 1998 (PRIOR OPENING DAY TO CURRENT OPENING DAY)		
YEAR	# OF TEAMS	TEAMS WITH NEW MANAGER
2002	13	Chicago Cubs, Cleveland Indians, Colorado Rockies, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Milwaukee Brewers, New York Mets, Oakland Athletics, San Francisco Giants, Seattle Mariners, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Texas Rangers, Toronto Blue Jays
2010	12	Arizona Diamondbacks, Atlanta Braves, Baltimore Orioles, Chicago Cubs, Florida Marlins, Kansas City Royals, Los Angeles Dodgers, Milwaukee Brewers, New York Mets, Pittsburgh Pirates, Seattle Mariners, Toronto Blue Jays
2026	10	Atlanta Braves, Baltimore Orioles, Colorado Rockies, Los Angeles Angels, Minnesota Twins, Pittsburgh Pirates, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants, Texas Rangers, Washington Nationals
2019	10	Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs, Houston Astros, Kansas City Royals, Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim, New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants

Seventeen of the current 30 Major League managers previously played in the Majors. The 13 managers to not appear in a Major League game include Albarnaz, Butera, Joe Espada, Oliver Marmol, Carlos Mendoza, Clayton McCullough, Pat Murphy, Matt Quatraro, Schaeffer, John Schneider, Derek Shelton, Rob Thomson and Tony Vitello.

Eleven of the managers were primarily catchers during their professional careers (Albarnaz, Kevin Cash, A.J. Hinch, McCullough, Quatraro, Schneider, Shelton, Suzuki, Thomson, Steven Vogt and Dan Wilson); six were shortstops (Alex Cora, Espada, Marmol, Mendoza, Schaeffer, and Weiss); five were outfielders (Kelly, Mark Kotsay, Dave Roberts, Skip Schumaker and Venable); three were second basemen (Butera, Counsell and Torey Lovullo); two were pitchers (Murphy and Stammen); one was a first baseman (Francona); and one was a third basemen (Aaron Boone).

## Other notes about baseball's current managerial crop:

- The average age of a Major League manager entering Opening Day is 50.2, younger than last year's Opening Day average (53.9). Per Elias, the average Opening Day age of managers is the youngest in any season since MLB expanded to 30 clubs in 1998. Murphy is the oldest at 72 years of age, while the youngest is Butera (33). Butera is the youngest manager since Frank Quilici managed the Twins at 33 years, 27 days old in 1972.
- Seven managers of diverse backgrounds include Cora, Espada, Marmol, Mendoza, Roberts, Suzuki and Venable.
- The longest tenured manager with his current Club is Tampa Bay's Kevin Cash (2015).
- Fifteen of the 30 Major League managers at one time played in the organizations for which they now manage (Boone – NYY; Cash – TB; Cora – BOS; Francona – CIN; Hinch – DET; Kelly – PIT; Kotsay – ATH; Marmol – STL; Roberts – LAD; Schneider – TOR; Suzuki – LAA; Stammen – SD; Schaeffer – COL; Weiss – ATL and Wilson – SEA). In addition, 12 of the 15 (except Marmol; Schaeffer; Schneider;) played a game in the Major Leagues with the team they now manage.
- Twelve managed in the Minor Leagues prior to becoming a Major League skipper including Albarnaz; Butera; Francona; Lovullo; Marmol; McCullough; Murphy; Quatraro; Schaeffer; Schneider; Shelton; and Thomson.
- Five managers made the All-Star team at least once as a player (Boone, Suzuki, Vogt, Wilson and Weiss).



# ABS OVERVIEW

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MLB introduced the Automated Ball-Strike (ABS) Challenge System powered by T-Mobile beginning with the 2026 season. The system will rely on the same Hawk-Eye tracking technology that fuels MLB's Statcast data. *What to know about the challenge system:*

- Only batters and pitchers/catchers may initiate a challenge. Managers, coaches and other players may not be involved.
- Each team starts the game with two challenges. Teams will lose the ability to challenge after they do so incorrectly twice. Teams will start each extra inning with a challenge regardless of whether they have already exhausted their challenges in the first nine innings.
- The ABS zone is set as follows: The width is 17 inches, identical to home plate. The top of the zone is set at 53.5% of a player's measured height without cleats. The bottom is set at 27% of the player's measured height. The strike zone is captured as the ball passes through the middle of the plate, not the front.
- In MLB, challenges will not be permitted when a position player is pitching.

## SEASON DATA

OVERALL  
**55%**  
OVERTURNS

343 CHALLENGES  
189 OVERTURNED  
154 CONFIRMED

BATTERS  
**52%**  
OVERTURNS

163 CHALLENGES  
85 OVERTURNED  
78 CONFIRMED

FIELDERS  
**58%**  
OVERTURNS

180 CHALLENGES  
104 OVERTURNED  
76 CONFIRMED

### 2026 ABS CHALLENGE TOTALS

CLUB	CHALLENGES (BATTER)		CHALLENGES (FIELDER)		CHALLENGES (TOTAL)	
	Challenges	W-L	Challenges	W-L	Total Results (Batting & Fielding)	Win %
Baltimore Orioles	7	6-1	7	6-1	14 (12 overturned, 2 confirmed)	85.7%
New York Yankees	11	8-3	5	5-0	16 (13 overturned, 3 confirmed)	81.3%
Kansas City Royals	1	1-0	7	5-2	8 (6 overturned, 2 confirmed)	75.0%
Minnesota Twins	12	9-3	10	7-3	22 (16 overturned, 6 confirmed)	72.7%
Arizona Diamondbacks	3	2-1	4	3-1	7 (5 overturned, 2 confirmed)	71.4%
Cincinnati Reds	11	8-3	2	1-1	13 (9 overturned, 4 confirmed)	69.2%
Detroit Tigers	9	5-4	4	4-0	13 (9 overturned, 4 confirmed)	69.2%
Athletics	6	4-2	6	4-2	12 (8 overturned, 4 confirmed)	66.7%
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	2-1	8	5-3	11 (7 overturned, 4 confirmed)	63.6%
Chicago Cubs	3	2-1	5	3-2	8 (5 overturned, 3 confirmed)	62.5%
San Francisco Giants	3	2-1	5	3-2	8 (5 overturned, 3 confirmed)	62.5%
Tampa Bay Rays	6	3-3	7	5-2	13 (8 overturned, 5 confirmed)	61.5%
Milwaukee Brewers	4	1-3	6	5-1	10 (6 overturned, 4 confirmed)	60.0%
Seattle Mariners	5	3-2	9	5-4	14 (8 overturned, 6 confirmed)	57.1%
Philadelphia Phillies	6	3-3	5	3-2	11 (6 overturned, 5 confirmed)	54.5%
San Diego Padres	4	2-2	7	4-3	11 (6 overturned, 5 confirmed)	54.5%
New York Mets	2	0-2	8	5-3	10 (5 overturned, 5 confirmed)	50.0%
Colorado Rockies	2	1-1	8	4-4	10 (5 overturned, 5 confirmed)	50.0%
Pittsburgh Pirates	4	2-2	4	2-2	8 (4 overturned, 4 confirmed)	50.0%
Los Angeles Angels	9	3-6	4	3-1	13 (6 overturned, 7 confirmed)	46.2%
Toronto Blue Jays	8	3-5	5	3-2	13 (6 overturned, 7 confirmed)	46.2%
Boston Red Sox	6	3-3	5	2-3	11 (5 overturned, 6 confirmed)	45.5%
Chicago White Sox	4	2-2	10	4-6	14 (6 overturned, 8 confirmed)	42.9%
Texas Rangers	7	3-4	1	0-1	8 (3 overturned, 5 confirmed)	37.5%
Miami Marlins	2	0-2	9	4-5	11 (4 overturned, 7 confirmed)	36.4%
Houston Astros	5	2-3	6	2-4	11 (4 overturned, 7 confirmed)	36.4%
Atlanta Braves	5	1-4	6	3-3	11 (4 overturned, 7 confirmed)	36.4%
St. Louis Cardinals	4	2-2	6	1-5	10 (3 overturned, 7 confirmed)	30.0%
Washington Nationals	4	1-3	6	2-4	10 (3 overturned, 7 confirmed)	30.0%
Cleveland Guardians	7	1-6	5	1-4	12 (2 overturned, 10 confirmed)	16.7%

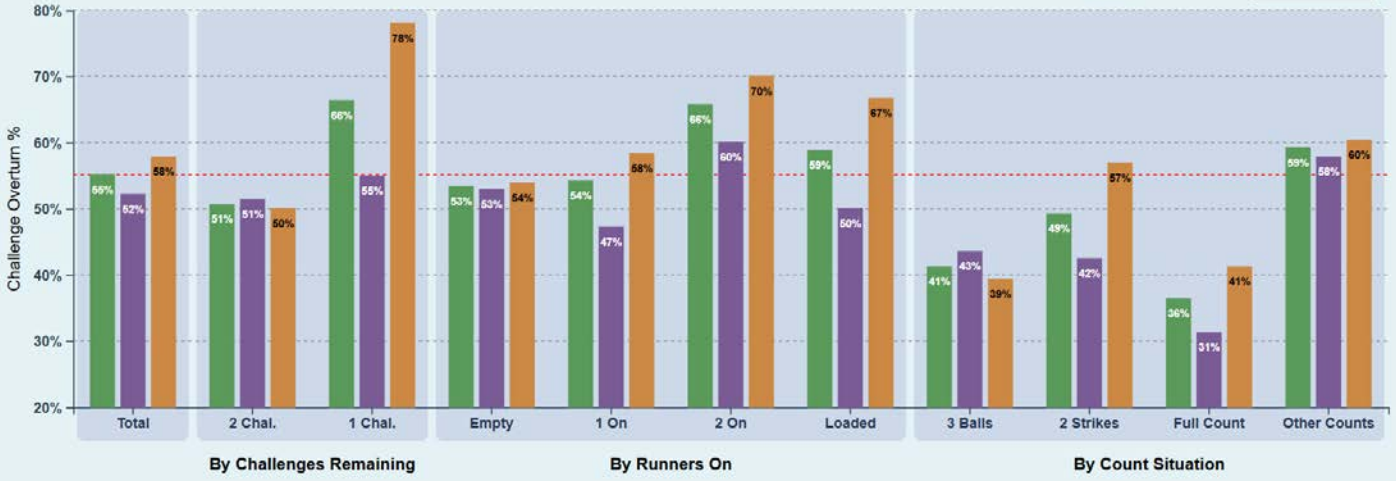


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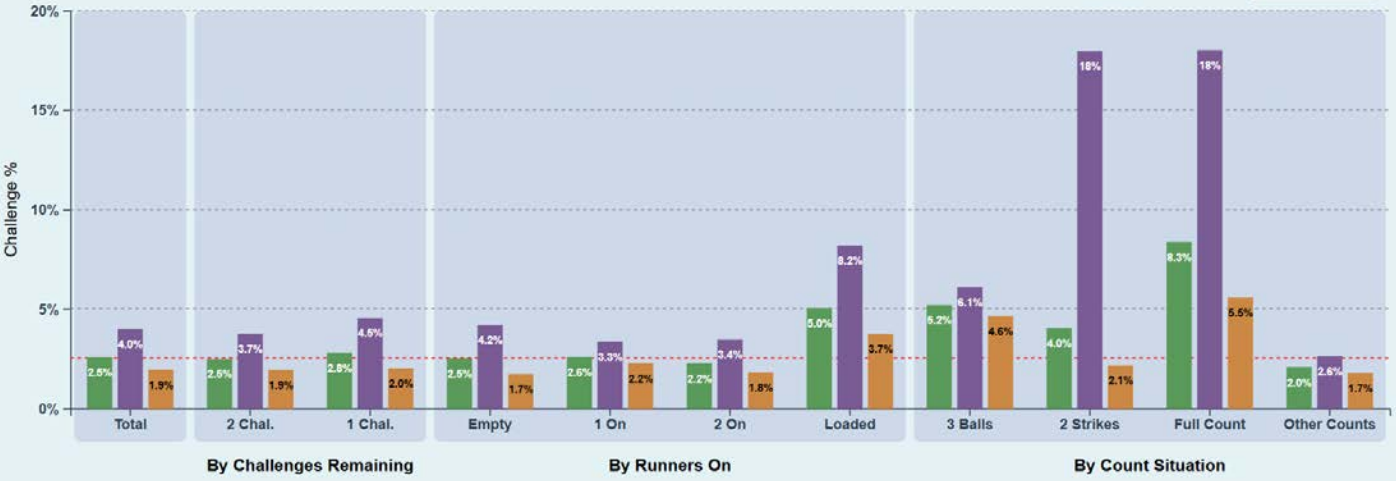
### ABS Overturn% Breakdown 2026 – MLB, Regular Season

OVERTURNS  CHALLENGES  
SITUATION  INNINGS



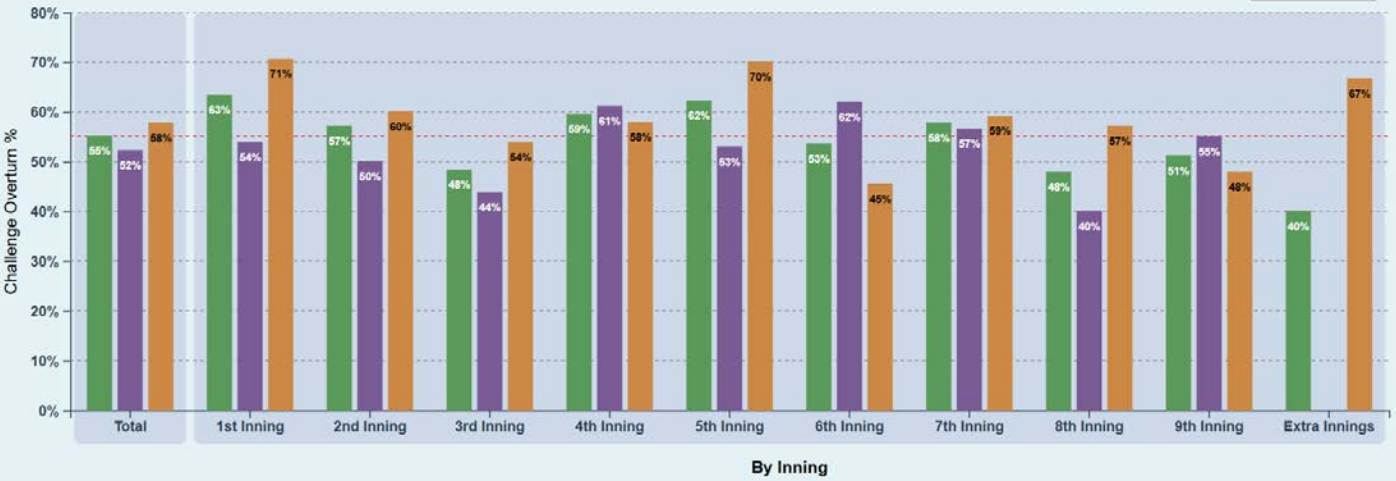
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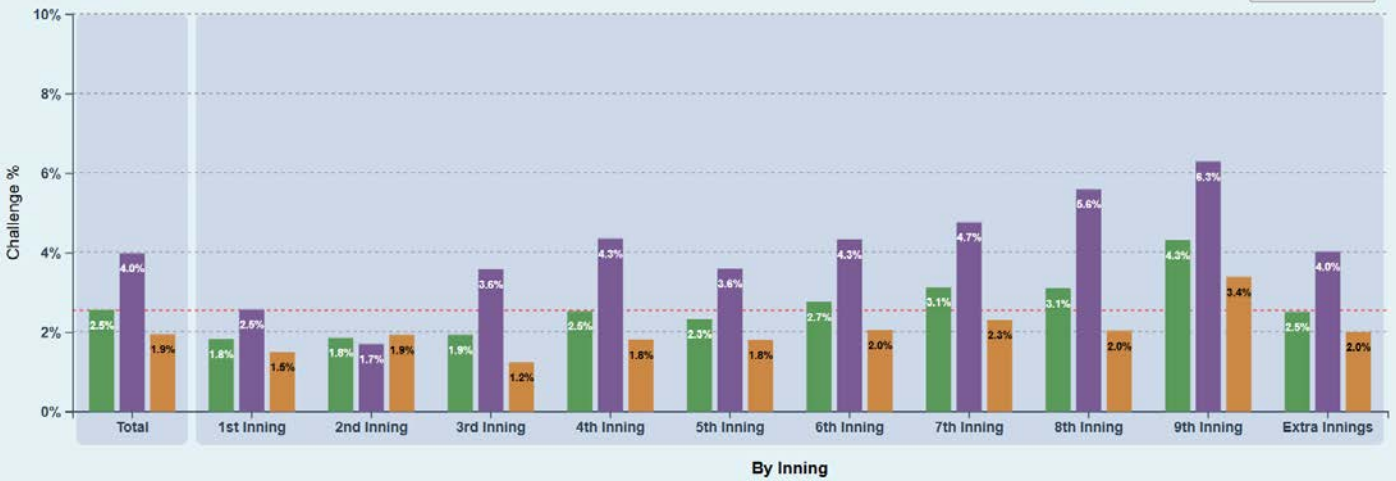
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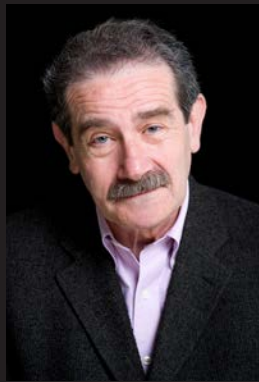


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# AMERICA'S NATIONAL GAME

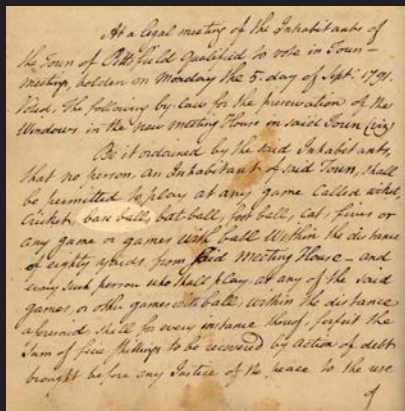


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America is well into its 250<sup>th</sup> year and will celebrate a birthday on July 4, in Philadelphia and countrywide. Major League Baseball will do its part, with the All-Star Game slated for the nation's birthplace, and through a yearlong partnership with [America250.org](http://America250.org).

Baseball was first proclaimed our national pastime—somewhat hopefully on December 14, 1856 in New York's *Sunday Mercury*, when it was truly a regional affair. But the game had been played even before the United States were established, with Alexander Hamilton and other undergraduates of King's College, later renamed Columbia, playing a game they called *bace*. (As told by Henry A. Buckingham: "One of the young men, whose turn at the bat had not come round, was standing aloof, his arms folded, and apparently absorbed in deep thought. 'Hamilton seems to be contemplative these days past, what's the matter with him....'" ) Young Alex would abandon his studies to fight alongside George Washington.

How old is baseball? We have elderly recollections of the game dating to the 1730s, when in New England it was called roundball, but in a contemporaneous document we have the celebrated "Pittsfield Prohibition" of baseball, banned by that name in 1791. Five years earlier, John Rhea Smith, a student at Princeton, had noted in his diary, which survives: "A fine day; play baste ball in the campus but am beaten for I miss both catching and striking the Ball."



The Pittsfield Prohibition of 1791

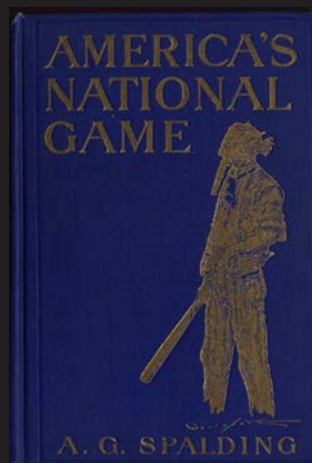


Alexander Hamilton, student at King's College

In 1787 that college prohibited bat-and-ball play. We have press mentions of *bace* in 1805, of a ball club in New York City in 1823 and—In the 1840s at the Elysian Fields of Hoboken—the germ of a game we would recognize today.

But Major League Baseball begins on February 2, 1876, with the creation of the National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs. As MLB's historian I now launch a series of weekly entries, not chronological but dating from 1876, examining how America and Baseball have intersected since then, enriching each other.

Present-centrism, appropriate for a journalist, will play no part herein—although I confess to my brewing suspicion that Game 7 of last year's World Series was the greatest game ever played. This series will not be about great players or plays, neither four-homer exploits nor pitcher-perfect games; it will be about the nation whose pastime baseball is. Because the lore of the game is so much a part of America's fabric, I'll write stories about not only Abner Doubleday and the Hall of Fame's opening on June 12, 1939 but also Babe Ruth's "called shot" in Game 3 of the 1932 World Series.



*I have borrowed my series header from A.G. Spalding's important book (1911).*

Baseball has offered, to me and to other outsiders, a model of how to be an American, to be part of the team: "second only to death as a leveler," wrote Allen Sangree. Even in those horrifically leveling years of 1941-1945, when so many of our bravest and best gave their lives to defend American ideals, baseball's role as a vital enterprise was confirmed when many of the game's finest players—Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller, to name but a few—swapped their baseball gear for Uncle Sam's and helped to boost the nation's morale.

So, let's start the series with President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's letter, only five weeks after the attack at Pearl Harbor, to Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, giving him and Organized Baseball a "green light" for continued play.

Before polio paralyzed his legs in 1921, FDR had been a baseball fan if not much of a player. At Groton in 1898 he had been secretary of the ball team. As a lawyer in New York after Harvard, he would attend Giants games at the Polo Grounds. As President, he threw out the first pitch at eight Opening Days, even though visits to the ballpark were taxing.

Theodore Roosevelt, his fifth cousin, had preceded him as President but famously preferred football and wrestling, even tennis and polo, to baseball, which he thought was a "mollycoddle" sport. While President, Teddy never attended a Senators game. He did, however, appoint Landis to the Federal judiciary, where he endeared himself to Baseball by "sitting on"—for seven years—an antitrust

case brought by Baltimore's Federal League club. He had warned both sides: "Both sides must understand that any blows at this thing called baseball would be regarded by this court as a blow to a national institution."

When the 1919 World Series fix went public in September 1920, magnates needed a strong hand to restore confidence. Judge Landis was their choice.

Herbert Hoover, whom FDR defeated in 1932, was a dedicated baseball fan and went to as many regular-season games as any President. He recalled, "I left the ballpark with the chant of the crowd ringing in my ears, 'We Want Beer!'" As President, Roosevelt oversaw the end of Prohibition and, in 1935, flipped the switch for night baseball at Crosley Field, an innovation increasingly popular with working men and women at a time baseball's owners still feared that radio would depress attendance.



FDR at Groton, 1898



Bert Shepard, Washington Senators, 1945

After Pearl Harbor, life in America changed. Able-bodied men were drafted, materials were rationed, and priorities shifted. Commissioner Landis wondered whether Organized Baseball could continue. In 1940 there were 44 minor leagues with 310 clubs; by 1943, those numbers were down to 9 leagues and 66 clubs. Annual attendance fell from 10 million in 1941 to 8.8 million in 1942 and to 7.7 million in 1943, before rebounding in the remaining years of the War.

This raises a question: if FDR wrote a green-light letter to Landis, had the latter written to him, intimating the possible need for a red light? Baseball Hall of Fame curator John Odell wrote to the archivists at the FDR Presidential Library and Museum in Hyde Park, New York. There was indeed such a letter—handwritten by Landis, then typed by the White House for the President's ease.

As Jim Gates, now retired as Hall of Fame librarian, has written: "The crux of the communication hinged on this query, '...inasmuch as these are not ordinary times, I venture to ask what you have in mind as to whether baseball should continue to operate.'"

The alacrity of FDR's response—the very next day!—testifies to his conviction.

My dear Judge:

Thank you for yours of January fourteenth. As you will, of course, realize the final decision about the baseball season must rest with you and the Baseball club owners—so what I am going to say is solely a personal and not an official point of view.

I honestly feel that it would be best for the country to keep baseball going. There will be fewer people unemployed and everybody will work longer hours and harder than ever before.

And that means that they ought to have a chance for recreation and for taking their minds off their work even more than before.

Baseball provides a recreation which does not last over two hours or two hours and a half, and which can be got for very little cost. And, incidentally, I hope that night games can be extended because it gives an opportunity to the day shift to see a game occasionally.

As to the players themselves, I know you agree with me that the individual players who are active military or naval age should go, without question, into the services.

Even if the actual quality of the teams is lowered by the greater use of older players, this will not dampen the popularity of the sport. Of course, if an individual has some particular aptitude in a trade or profession, he ought to serve the Government. That, however, is a matter which I know you can handle with complete justice.

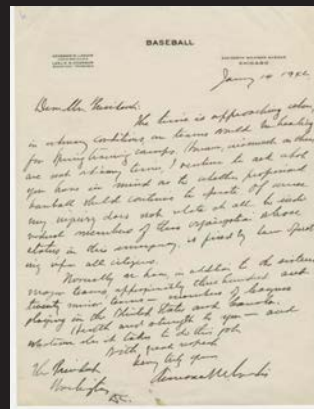
Here is another way of looking at it—if 300 teams use 5,000 or 6,000 players, these players are a definite recreational asset to at least 20,000,000 of the fellow citizens—and that in my judgment is thoroughly worthwhile.

With every best wish,  
Very sincerely yours,  
Franklin D. Roosevelt [signed]  
Hon. Kenesaw M. Landis  
333 North Michigan Avenue  
Chicago,  
Illinois.

FDR did not throw out the Opening Day first pitch in 1942. Shortages abounded, especially in able-bodied manpower. We all know that Pete Gray, the one-armed outfielder, played for the St. Louis Browns and Bert Shepard, one-legged, pitched for Washington. David Q. Voigt wrote:

... a crunching transportation and hotel accommodation shortage forced promoters to cancel spring training programs in the southlands. And in 1945 the same problems forced the cancellation of that year's All-Star Game. Meanwhile a rubber shortage forced the major leagues to go with a dead "balata" ball (with a hard plastic at the core) in 1943, and all during the War a shortage of wood affected the quality of bats. Early in the War the threat of submarine attacks on coastal shipping also curtailed night games in East Coast centers, but by 1944 the restriction was lifted. Indeed, night games came to be welcomed by government officials, who regarded them as good recreation for defense workers.

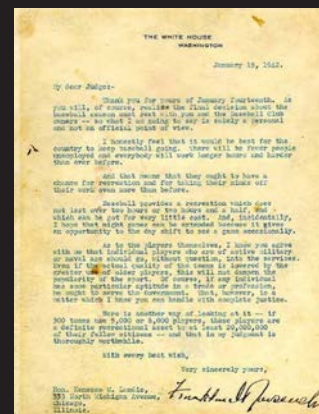
Baseball did not win the War, but it helped.



Landis to FDR, January 14, 1942



Landis letter to FDR, January 14, 1942



The "green light" letter from FDR to Landis, January 15, 1942

# WEEKLY AWARDS

Rookie outfielder Chase DeLauter of the Cleveland Guardians was named the American League Player of the Week, and rookie infielder Sal Stewart of the Cincinnati Reds was named the National League Player of the Week.

DeLauter, who made his regular season debut on Opening Day, earned his first career award and is the first Guardians player to earn the honor since José Ramírez on July 14<sup>th</sup> of last year. Stewart also won his first career award and is the first Reds player to win the award since Spencer Steer on June 30<sup>th</sup> of last year.



This is the first time that rookies have been honored from each league in the same week since August 11<sup>th</sup> of last season, when Luke Keaschall of the Minnesota Twins and Isaac Collins of the Milwaukee Brewers earned the honors. Additionally, it is the second time a pair of rookies have won the first awards of the season, joining 2016 when Trevor Story of the Colorado Rockies and Tyler White of the Houston Astros won the awards. Overall, DeLauter and Stewart are now two of six rookies to win Player of the Week for the Opening Week of a season since the award's inception in 1974, joining Story, White, Salome Barojas of the Chicago White Sox (1982); and Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers (1981).

It is the first time that Cleveland has earned the first award of the season since Albert Belle won on April 30, 1995, and the first time that Cincinnati has won the first award of the season since Kal Daniels on April 10, 1988. Finally, it is the sixth time a Reds player has won the first award of the year (2026, 1988, 1984, 1983, 1980, 1979), the fifth time a Guardians player has won the first award of the year (2026, 1995, 1993, 1983, 1979).



**Chase DeLauter**  
Cleveland Guardians



**Sal Stewart**  
Cincinnati Reds



**Nasim Nuñez**  
Washington Nationals

Washington Nationals shortstop Nasim Nuñez earned his first career Play of the Week Award, marking the eighth honor for the Nationals since the award's inception in 2019. Other Nationals to win the award include: Anthony Rendon (5/26/2019); Victor Robles (2x: 6/11/2019 & 8/31/2020); CJ Abrams (9/19/2022); and Jacob Young (3x: 7/7/2025, 7/28/2025 & 9/22/2025). With one out and the Cubs leading 10-2 in the seventh inning, Michael Busch hit a line drive towards shortstop as Nuñez came across the shifted infield to make an incredible diving stop, followed by an off-balance throw to first base for the out.

## 2026 WEEKLY AWARDS

DATE	AL PLAYER OF THE WEEK	NL PLAYER OF THE WEEK	PLAY OF THE WEEK
March 30 <sup>th</sup>	<b>Chase DeLauter, CLE</b> .353 (6-for-17), 4 HR, 5 RBI, 5 R, .353 OBP, 1.059 SLG	<b>Sal Stewart, CIN</b> .700 (7-for-10), 1 HR, 2 RBI, 3 2B, 3 BB, 2 R, .769 OBP, 1.300 SLG	<b>Nasim Nuñez's</b> <a href="#">Acrobatic Diving Stop</a>

# SARAH'S FAVORITE NOTES OF THE WEEK

*I'm Sarah Langs, a researcher for MLB.com, and I'm honored to have this space to share some of my favorite notes to wrap up each week of this wonderful sport.*

**JUST KEEP REACHING:** Joey Wiemer reached base safely in each of his first ten plate appearances to start the season before finally making an out on Monday. That tied Carlos Delgado (2002) for the longest streak to start a season in at least the live-ball era (1920) and set a record for the start of a player's tenure with a team in that span, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

**WELCOME TO THE MAJORS:** Jose Fernandez hit two home runs in his MLB debut on Tuesday, including the go-ahead in the bottom of the eighth inning. Fernandez became the eighth player in MLB history with two home runs in his first regular-season game, joining Chase DeLauter (3/26/26), Trevor Story (4/4/16), J.P. Arencibia (8/7/10), Mark Quinn (9/14/99), Bert Campaneris (7/23/64), Bob Nieman (9/14/51) and Charlie Reilly (10/9/1889), per Elias.

**YOUNG BUC:** Konnor Griffin will make his MLB debut on Friday for the Pirates. The No. 1 overall prospect according to *MLB Pipeline* will be the first teenaged position player to appear in an MLB game since 2018 Juan Soto. He'll be the first teenaged position player to appear in a game within his team's first seven games of a season since 1999 Adrian Beltre. And, at 19 years and 344 days old, he'll be the youngest position player in a game within his team's first seven games of a season since 1997 Andruw Jones.

**MAX DOMINATION:** Max Fried made his second start of the season on Tuesday and went seven scoreless innings. That came after six and a third scoreless on Opening Day. He's the seventh pitcher in Yankees history to begin a season with consecutive scoreless outings of at least innings. He joins 1914 Ray Caldwell, the only one on the list to extend it to three straight, 1967 Mel Stottlemyre, 1958 Bob Turley, 1947 Allie Reynolds, 1922 Bob Shawkey and 1906 Slow Joe Doyle.

**BANG-ELIERS:** Shea Langeliers is up to five home runs in the A's first six games with another homer Wednesday. That ties 1992 Mark McGwire for the most by an A's player in the team's first six games of a season. Langeliers' five home runs also tie 1925 Gabby Hartnett for the most by a primary catcher in his team's first six games of a season.

**STRIKEOUTS UPON STRIKEOUTS:** After striking out 11 with no walks on Opening Day, Kevin Gausman racked up another 10 strikeouts again with no walks in his second start on Wednesday. Gausman is the first pitcher since at least 1900 with at least 10 strikeouts and no walks in each of his first two outings of a season. Looking ahead, the only pitchers in that span to do so in three straight outings at any point in a season are 2021 Gerrit Cole, 2016 Clayton Kershaw, 2015 Kershaw and 2015 Chris Archer.

**MLB FIRST:** The Dodgers started Roki Sasaki on Monday, Shohei Ohtani on Tuesday and Yoshinobu Yamamoto on Wednesday. With that trio going in order in the rotation, the Dodgers became the first team in MLB history to start a Japanese-born pitcher in three straight games, per Elias.

**PUTTING UP A LOT OF ZEROS:** The Yankees' pitching is off to a strong start this season. They have allowed a grand total of six runs this season, the third-fewest by a team in its first six games in MLB history, behind only the 2002 Giants and 1915 Phillies, who allowed five each.

**THE CLEVELAND JOSÉS:** José Ramírez has played 1,616 career games through Wednesday, all for Cleveland. He's now four games from passing Terry Turner at 1,619 for the most games played in Cleveland franchise history. When he plays his 1,620th game, Ramírez will become the only active player to currently lead a franchise in games played.

**THE GREATEST SHO:** Shohei Ohtani made his first pitching start of the season on Tuesday and extended his scoreless streak to 22.2 innings dating to last regular season. That's the longest scoreless streak of his career. He also extended his on-base streak to 36 games dating to last regular season. Then on Wednesday, he pushed it to a career-high 37 games. Ohtani currently has the longest active on-base streak in MLB (37 games) and the longest active scoreless inning streak among starters in MLB (22 2/3 IP). Truly incredible.

**CURRENT IRONMAN:** Matt Olson has played 788 consecutive games entering Thursday, dating to May 2, 2021. His streak is the 12th-longest in MLB history. The only other streaks of at least 700 consecutive games to begin in the divisional era (1969) are, of course, 1982-98 Cal Ripken Jr. (2,632 games), as well as 1975-83 Steve Garvey (1,207), 2000-07 Miguel Tejada (1,152), 1978-83 Pete Rose (745) and 1981-86 Dale Murphy (740).

*For more great notes and baseball tidbits, follow Sarah on Twitter ([@SlangsOnSports](https://twitter.com/SlangsOnSports))*



# UPON FURTHER REVIEW

Through Wednesday night's games, Major League Baseball has had 52 replay reviews, which have taken an average of one minute and thirty seconds. The 52 replay reviews consist of 46 Manager Challenges and six Crew Chief Reviews.

<b>52 Replay Reviews</b>
13 Confirmed (25.0%)
13 Stands (25.0%)
26 Overturned (50.0%)
0 Rules Check (0.0%)
0 Record Keeping (0.0%)
1:30 Average Time

# LINE DRIVES

## Compiled from Club Game Notes

**FIGHTIN' FISH:** Miami's 4-1 start to the season is tied for the best record through five games in Marlins history, accomplished last in 2020 and previously in 2014, 2009, 2004, and 1997. Dating back to June 13, 2025, Miami's 58 wins are the fifth-most in MLB (third in the NL), trailing only Milwaukee (64 wins), Seattle (60 wins), Toronto (60 wins), and Philadelphia (59 wins). Three of Miami's four wins have been in comeback fashion, with Sunday's three-run deficit vs. Colorado marking the largest overcome so far. Entering Wednesday, the Marlins rank Top 5 in the National League in doubles (11, T1st), OBP (.350, 2nd), hits (43, 3rd), stolen bases (6, 3rd), AVG (.276, 3rd), and OPS (.786, 3rd).

**ELITE COMPANY:** The Yankees have four former MVPs on their Opening Day roster: INF/OF Cody Bellinger, INF Paul Goldschmidt, OF Aaron Judge and DH/OF Giancarlo Stanton...Per Elias, the Yankees are only the ninth team in Major League history to have at least four former Most Valuable Players play for them in a single season...join the: 2025 Yankees (Bellinger/Goldschmidt/ Judge/Stanton); 2025 Dodgers (Betts/Freeman/Kershaw/Ohtani); 2024 Dodgers (Betts/Freeman/Kershaw/Ohtani); 2022 Dodgers (Bellinger/Betts/Freeman/Kershaw); 2021 Dodgers (Bellinger/ Betts/Kershaw/Pujols); 1996 Red Sox (Canseco/Clemens/Mitchell/ Vaughn); 1982 Angels (Baylor/Carew/Jackson/Lynn); and 1978 Reds (Bench/Foster/Morgan/Rose).

**TO THE MAX:** Max Scherzer began his 19<sup>th</sup> MLB season with 6.0 innings of one-run ball, working around four hits and a walk with four strikeouts on 83 pitches (56 strikes). This marked his 298<sup>th</sup> career quality start and he now sits at 2,969 career innings pitched and 3,493 strikeouts, seven shy of becoming the 11<sup>th</sup> player in MLB history to reach 3,500 punchouts. Over 17 career starts at Rogers Centre, he has gone 8-2 with a 3.33 ERA (35 ER/94.2 IP) and a 1.08 WHIP. Entering play on Wednesday, Toronto's rotation leads the Majors in WHIP (0.68), OPP AVG (.136), and strikeout rate (41.9%), while sitting second in strikeouts (39), third in ERA (2.16), and fourth in walk rate (5.4%).

**WINNING WITH WIEMER:** Joey Wiemer, who was acquired off waivers in the offseason after he was designated for assignment twice, reached base in each of his first 10 plate appearances to start the season to match Carlos Delgado in 2002 for reaching in the most consecutive plate appearances to start a season since 1920, per Elias Sports Bureau. Wiemer was also the first player in Nationals history (2005-pres.) to homer in each of his first two games with the club. Wiemer fell just two plate appearances shy of the Nationals record for most consecutive plate appearances reaching base safely overall: 12 by Juan Soto from Sept. 21-24, 2021.

**KEVIN!!!!:** Kevin McGonigle on Opening Day ripped the first pitch he ever saw in the big leagues into right field for a two-run double, instantly becoming only the sixth Tiger since the RBI became a stat in 1920 to record two RBI in his major league debut. McGonigle is the first Tiger ever with two doubles in his Major League debut on Opening Day and the second in the history of the franchise with two doubles in his Major League debut on any day. McGonigle is the second player in franchise history to collect four hits in his Major League debut, joining Billy Bean (April 25, 1987). McGonigle is only the second player aged 21-years-old-or-younger in the last 65 years of the expansion era (since 1961) to record four hits in his Major League debut.

**SOPHMORE SEASON:** Drake Baldwin is the first Braves primary catcher to homer three times in the team's first five games in modern era franchise history (since 1900), just 12 players have done so in total, regardless of position, with Marcell Ozuna in 2024 being the last. Baldwin has 22 total homers since the beginning of 2025, trailing just Colorado's Hunter Goodman (32) for most by a catcher in the National League. Through an admittedly small sample of the season's first five games, Baldwin ranks in the 95<sup>th</sup> percentile-or-better in all of baseball in expected weighted on-base (95<sup>th</sup>, .513), expected slugging percentage (95<sup>th</sup>, .784), hard-hit percentage (96<sup>th</sup>, 69.2%) and bat speed (97<sup>th</sup>, 76.7 mph).

**MR. RELIABLE:** Yandy Díaz's 11 hits are the most in the Majors and are tied for second in franchise history through the Rays first five games, trailing Quinton McCracken (12) in 1998, McCracken also holds the club record through six games (14H). Díaz has reached base safely 12 times, tied for fifth in the AL and tied for third in Rays history through five team games behind Akinori Iwamura in 2007 and Fred McGriff in 1998 (both 13 TOB). The record through six games is 15, achieved by four players, most recently Evan Longoria and Carlos Peña in 2012. His 172 doubles with Tampa Bay are tied for fifth in franchise history, with 893 hits as a Ray, he is 17 hits shy of tying B.J. Upton (910) for fourth on the club's all-time list.

**DOWN BUT NOT OUT:** The bottom four batters in the Royals lineup last night went a combined 10-for-16 with two doubles, two home runs, nine runs and eight RBI. Through five games, the Royals No. 6-9 hitters are batting .271 (19-for-70) with eight extra-base hits and a .500 slugging percentage that ranks second in MLB.

**GOOD COMPANY:** Mike Trout became the fourth player in AL history to record at least one hit, one run and one walk in each of his team's first four games of a season, joining George Brett (KC, 1977), Manny Trillo (CLE, 1983) and Alan Trammell (DET, 1985). The 2026 season marks his 16<sup>th</sup> Major League season (all with Angels), he became first player in franchise history to appear in 16 seasons with Angels on Opening Day, passing Garret Anderson (15 seasons). Through Angels four-game opening series vs. Astros, batted .462 (6/13) with two home runs, three RBI, seven walks, five runs scored, and a stolen base. He reached base safely 13 times through the first four games of the season, which set a new franchise record. Trout is also tied for the MLB lead (with Kyle Schwarber) with three successful ABS challenges (in four attempts)

**OHTANI PUTS ON A SHO:** Reigning three-time MVP Shohei Ohtani made his first start of the 2026 campaign on Tuesday and it was nothing short of electric in the club's rainy 4-1 victory over the Guardians. Ohtani fired 6.0 scoreless innings and gave up just one hit and three walks while striking out six. Dating back to last year, Ohtani has now fired 22.2 consecutive scoreless regular season innings, a new career high. His previous high was from June 9-22, 2022, a 21.2 inning run with the Angels. MLB's longest active scoreless innings streak for a starting pitcher reached 22.2 innings on Tuesday. Its longest active on-base streak hit 37 games on Wednesday, both feats held by Ohtani.

**MISIOROWSKI AT A GLANCE:** Jacob Misiorowski, who turns 24 this Friday, earned a 14-2 victory against the White Sox on Opening Day. His 11 strikeouts set a franchise record for any pitcher on Opening Day and he became the third-youngest pitcher in franchise history to start on Opening Day (23.357) behind only Bill Parsons (23.242 in 1972) and Ben Sheets (23.258 in 2002).



# MLB ON-AIR THIS WEEK

(All Times ET)

<b>Friday, April 3<sup>rd</sup>:</b>	Milwaukee Brewers @ Kansas City Royals Atlanta Braves @ Arizona Diamondbacks	7:45 p.m. 9:45 p.m.	Apple TV Apple TV
<b>Saturday, April 4<sup>th</sup>:</b>	Milwaukee Brewers @ Kansas City Royals Chicago Cubs @ Cleveland Guardians Atlanta Braves @ Arizona Diamondbacks	4:10 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.	FOX FOX FOX
<b>Sunday, April 5<sup>th</sup>:</b>	St. Louis Cardinals @ Detroit Tigers	7:20 p.m.	Peacock & NBCSN
<b>Monday, April 6<sup>nd</sup>:</b>	Los Angeles Dodgers @ Toronto Blue Jays	7:07 p.m.	FS1
<b>Tuesday, April 7<sup>th</sup>:</b>	Los Angeles Dodgers @ Toronto Blue Jays	7:07 p.m.	TBS
<b>Wednesday, April 8<sup>th</sup>:</b>	Detroit Tigers @ Minnesota Twins	7:40 p.m.	FS1

**2025 WORLD SERIES REMATCH COMES TO FS1 & TBS THIS WEEK**

*Please note: Games on FS1 and TBS are also available locally on Regional Sports Networks and/or via Club DTC products for fans watching in the Clubs' market*

<b>Thursday, April 2<sup>nd</sup>:</b>	Minnesota Twins @ Kansas City Royals New York Mets @ San Francisco Giants	2:00 p.m. 9:45 p.m.	
<b>Friday, April 3<sup>rd</sup>:</b>	Miami Marlins @ New York Yankees Seattle Mariners @ Los Angeles Angels	1:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.	
<b>Saturday, April 4<sup>th</sup>:</b>	Toronto Blue Jays @ Chicago White Sox	2:00 p.m.	
<b>Sunday, April 5<sup>th</sup>:</b>	Chicago Cubs @ Cleveland Guardians	1:30 p.m.	
<b>Monday, April 6<sup>nd</sup>:</b>	Philadelphia Phillies @ San Francisco Giants	9:30 p.m.	
<b>Tuesday, April 7<sup>th</sup>:</b>	Atlanta Braves @ Los Angeles Angels	9:30 p.m.	
<b>Wednesday, April 8<sup>th</sup>:</b>	Milwaukee Brewers @ Boston Red Sox	1:30 p.m.	
<b>Thursday, April 9<sup>th</sup>:</b>	Athletics @ New York Yankees Arizona Diamondbacks @ New York Mets	1:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	

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