



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WEEKLY NOTES

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2026 LITTLE LEAGUE CLASSIC

The 79th Little League Baseball World Series (LLBWS) began yesterday in Williamsport, PA. The 20-team tournament features 10 teams from the United States and 10 international teams. Alabama (Phenix City); California (Bonita); Iowa (Davenport); Massachusetts (Bridgewater); Nevada (Henderson); New Jersey (Bayonne); Ohio (Hamilton); Pennsylvania (West Chester); Texas (Boerne); and Washington (Tacoma) represent the US, while Australia (Sydney); Canada (Vancouver); Curaçao (Willemstad); Czechia (Brno); Dominican Republic (Santo Domingo); Japan (Tokyo); Mexico (Tijuana); Nicaragua (Leon); Panama (Chiriquí); and South Korea (Seoul) make up the international bracket. The Little League World Series Championship game will be played on Sunday, August 30th between the United States and International Champions.

On Sunday, the Atlanta Braves and Milwaukee Brewers will face off in the ninth annual event featuring MLB Clubs playing at Historic Bowman Field in Williamsport, PA. As is tradition for this annual occasion, Major Leaguers on the Braves and Brewers will attend Little League Baseball World Series games earlier in the day, demonstrating their commitment to helping grow the game at the youth level and engage with young fans. Once again, the participating players, coaches and families of the 2026 Little League Baseball World Series, as well as Williamsport-area residents, will fill a significant portion of the capacity at Bowman Field.

Today, Little League Baseball and Softball is played in approximately 6,500 communities across in all 50 US States and more than 80 countries around the world. Several current and former players in Major League Baseball have participated in the Little League Baseball World Series.

Following is a look at every big league player who also played in the LLBWS. Overall, there have been at least 78 players in Major League history who also made an appearance in the Little League Baseball World Series. Fourteen (14) players have participated in the Little League and Major League World Series, while Ed Vosberg, Jason Varitek and Michael Conforto are the only three players to ever appear in the Little League, College and Major League World Series. As of Thursday, there are 10 players who have appeared in a Major League game this season, who have also played in the Little League World Series (**bolded names below**).

A special thanks to Little League for helping to gather this information. You can read more about the history of Little Leaguers who are currently in the Majors [here](#).



Matt Wilkinson, 2015



Cody Bellinger, 2007



Angel Genao, 2017

- San Francisco Giants rookie pitcher Matt Wilkinson, who made his Major League debut with 2.0 scoreless innings last night at Cleveland, struck out 16 batters in a 2015 start at the Little League World Series with the Canadian Team. Wilkinson was also a member of Team Canada in the 2026 World Baseball Classic.
- Cleveland Guardians rookie infielder Angel Genao, who had four hits in his Major League debut on August 5th, was a member of the Dominican Republic team representing the Caribbean region in 2017. He was part of the inaugural Little League Classic.
- Detroit Tigers rookie outfielder Brett Callahan, who made his Major League debut on Sunday and had hits in each of his first three career games, appeared with Newark National Little League, representing Delaware as the Mid-Atlantic Region. The squad won their opening game before being knocked to the elimination bracket by the eventual U.S. Champions from California.
- Boston Red Sox infielder/outfielder Ceddanne Rafaela played on the 2012 Caribbean team from Willemstad, Curaçao, winning their opening game before being elimated in the third round.
- New York Yankees outfielder Cody Bellinger played on the 2007 Chandler, Arizona team that advanced to the U.S. semifinals, and placed third in the tournament after beating the Caribbean, 1-0, in the third place game.
- Chicago Cubs designated hitter Michael Conforto was a member of the 2004 Schenectady, New York team that competed in the Little League World Series. Michael went on to play college ball at Oregon State, where he appeared in the College World Series in 2013. With his appearance in the Fall Classic with the New York Mets in 2015, he became the third player ever to appear in the Little League World Series, College World Series and MLB World Series, joining Ed Vosberg and Jason Varitek.
- Chicago White Sox designated hitter Randal Grichuk played on the Richmond, Texas team in 2003 and 2004. In 2004, the team took third place, defeating Mexico, 5-0, in the third place game.
- Baltimore Orioles catcher Yohel Pozo represented Coquivacoa Little League from Venezeula in the 2009 tournament.
- Milwaukee Brewers catching prospect Jeferson Quero, who made his Major League debut on March 29th, appeared with Venezuela in the 2015 Little League World Series, falling to Mexico in the International semi-finals.
- Pittsburgh Pirates farmhand Robert Hassell III played on the 2013 and 2014 South Nashville Little League team, representing Tennessee in the Southeast Region. After losing their opening game in 2013, Hassell helped Tennessee win two games while facing elimination before falling to Washington in their third elimination game. In 2014, Tennessee was eliminated in two games.
- Grant Holman, who appeared for the Athletics in 2024 and 2025, played on the 2013 East Lake Little League team representing California in the West region. California went undefeated en route to winning the US Championship before falling to Japan in the Championship game, 6-4.
- Tampa Bay Rays manager Kevin Cash played on the 1989 Tampa, Florida team and is the first person to ever play in the LLBWS and manage in the Major League World Series.
- 2020 US Olympic silver medalist and former third baseman Todd Frazier was a member of the 1998 Toms River, New Jersey team that defeated Kashima, Japan in the Championship game. His older brother, Jeff Frazier, an outfielder who made it to the Majors with the Detroit Tigers in 2010, was also part of the 1995 Toms River club that made it to Williamsport. Todd is a broadcaster for ESPN during the 2026 LLBWS.
- Jurrangel Cijntje, a switch-pitcher who was selected 15th overall by the Seattle Mariners in the 2024 Draft, pitched for Curaçao in the 2016 LLBWS. Tai Peete, who was selected by the Mariners with the 30th overall pick in the 2023 Draft as the first-ever Prospect Promotion Incentive pick, played for Southeast (Georgia) in 2018, advancing to the US Championship, but lost to the eventual LLBWS Champions from Hawaii.

BIG LEAGUERS IN THE LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES			
Player	MLB Club(s)	Years Active	LLBWS Year(s)
Angel Genao	Cleveland Guardians	2026	Caribbean (Dominican Republic), 2017
Matt Wilkinson	San Francisco Giants	2026	Canada (British Columbia), 2015
Jeferson Quero	Milwaukee Brewers	2026	Venezeula, 2015
Robert Hassell III	Washington Nationals	2025	Southeast (Tennessee), 2013 & 14
Grant Holman	Athletics	2024-25	West (California), 2013 Runner-Up
Brett Callahan	Detroit Tigers	2026	Mid-Atlantic (Delaware), 2013
Ceddanne Rafaela	Boston Red Sox	2023-26	Caribbean (Curaçao), 2012
Hagen Danner	Toronto Blue Jays	2023	West (California), 2011 Champions
Yonny Hernández	Texas Rangers, Arizona Diamondbacks, Los Angeles Dodgers	2021-23	Venezuela, 2011
Nick Pratto	Kansas City Royals	2022-23	West (California), 2011 Champions
Yohel Pozo	Texas Rangers, St. Louis Cardinals, Baltimore Orioles	2021, 2025-26	Venezuela, 2009
Matthew Batten	San Diego Padres	2022-24	New England (Connecticut), 2008
Drew Ellis	Arizona Diamondbacks, Seattle Mariners, Philadelphia Phillies	2021-23	Great Lakes (Indiana), 2008
Cooper Hummel	Arizona Diamondbacks, Seattle Mariners, Houston Astros, Baltimore Orioles	2022-25	Northwest (Oregon), 2007
Cody Bellinger	Los Angeles Dodgers, Chicago Cubs, New York Yankees	2017-26	West (Arizona), 2007

Big Leaguers in the Little League Baseball World Series			
Player	MLB Club(s)	Years Active	LLBWS Year(s)
Josh Lester	Detroit Tigers, Baltimore Orioles	2022-23	Southeast (Georgia), 2006 Champions
Scott Kingery	Philadelphia Phillies, Los Angeles Angels	2018-22, 2026	West (Arizona), 2006
Gavin Cecchini	New York Mets	2016-17	Southeast (Louisiana), 2006
Jace Fry	Chicago White Sox	2017-21	Northwest (Oregon), 2006
Andrew Stevenson	Washington Nationals, Minnesota Twins	2017-21, 2023	Southeast (Louisiana), 2006
Max Moroff	Pittsburgh Pirates, Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Cardinals	2016-19, 2021	Southeast (Florida), 2005
Wei-Chung Wang	Milwaukee Brewers, Oakland Athletics, Pittsburgh Pirates	2014, 2017, 2019	Asia (Chinese Taipei), 2004
Jonathan Schoop	Baltimore Orioles, Milwaukee Brewers, Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers	2013-23	Caribbean (Curaçao), 2004 Champions
Jurickson Profar	Texas Rangers, Oakland Athletics, San Diego Padres, Colorado Rockies, Atlanta Braves	2012-13, 2016-25	Caribbean (Curaçao), 2004 Champions
Christian Bethancourt	Atlanta Braves, San Diego Padres, Oakland Athletics, Tampa Bay Rays, Miami Marlins, Chicago Cubs	2013-17, 2022-24	Latin America (Panama), 2004
Michael Conforto	New York Mets, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers	2015-26	Northwest (Washington), 2004
Randal Grichuk	St. Louis Cardinals, Toronto Blue Jays, Colorado Rockies, Los Angeles Angels, Arizona Diamondbacks, Kansas City Royals	2014-26	Southwest (Texas), 2003 & 04
Brady Rodgers	Houston Astros	2016, 2019	Southwest (Texas), 2003
Devon Travis	Toronto Blue Jays	2015-18	Southeast (Florida), 2003
Rubén Tejada	New York Mets, St. Louis Cardinals, San Francisco Giants, Baltimore Orioles	2010-17, 2019	Latin America (Panama), 2001
Francisco Peña	Kansas City Royals, Baltimore Orioles, St. Louis Cardinals	2014-18	Mid-Atlantic (New York), 2001
Michael Saunders	Seattle Mariners, Toronto Blue Jays, Philadelphia Phillies	2009-17	Canada (British Columbia), 1999
Cory Rasmus	Atlanta Braves, Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim	2013-16	South (Alabama), 1999 Champions
Colby Rasmus	St. Louis Cardinals, Toronto Blue Jays, Houston Astros, Tampa Bay Rays, Baltimore Orioles	2009-18	South (Alabama), 1999 Champions
Stephen Fife	Los Angeles Dodgers	2012-14	West (Idaho), 1999
Lance Lynn	St. Louis Cardinals, Minnesota Twins, New York Yankees, Texas Rangers, Chicago White Sox, Los Angeles Dodgers	2011-24	Central (Indiana), 1999
Todd Frazier	Cincinnati Reds, New York Yankees, New York Mets, Texas Rangers, Pittsburgh Pirates	2011-21	East (New Jersey), 1998 Champions
Lastings Milledge	New York Mets, Washington Nationals, Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago White Sox	2006-11	South (Florida), 1997
Adam Loewen	Baltimore Orioles, Philadelphia Phillies, Arizona Diamondbacks	2006-08, 2015-16	Canada (British Columbia), 1996
Clete Thomas	Detroit Tigers, Minnesota Twins	2008-09, 2012-13	South (Florida), 1996
Jeff Clement	Seattle Mariners, Pittsburgh Pirates	2007-08, 2010, 2012	Central (Iowa), 1996
Jeff Frazier	Detroit Tigers	2010	East (New Jersey), 1995
Yusmeiro Petit	Florida Marlins, Arizona Diamondbacks, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Angels, Washington Nationals, Oakland Athletics	2006-09, 2012-21	Latin America (Venezuela), 1994 Champions
Guillermo Quiroz	Toronto Blue Jays, Seattle Mariners, Texas Rangers, Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, San Francisco Giants	2004-10, 2012-14	Latin America (Venezuela), 1994 Champions
Sean Burroughs	San Diego Padres, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Arizona Diamondbacks, Minnesota Twins	2002-06, 2011-12	West (California), 1992 & 93 Champions
Brian Esposito	St. Louis Cardinals, Houston Astros	2007, 2010	East (New York), 1991
Jason Marquis	Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs, Colorado Rockies, Washington Nationals, Arizona Diamondbacks, Minnesota Twins, San Diego Padres, Cincinnati Reds	2000-13, 2015	East (New York), 1991
Chin-Feng Chen	Los Angeles Dodgers	2002-05	Far East (Chinese Taipei), 1990
Jason Bay	San Diego Padres, Pittsburgh Pirates, Boston Red Sox, New York Mets, Seattle Mariners	2003-13	Canada (British Columbia), 1990
Kevin Cash	Toronto Blue Jays, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, Houston Astros	2002-05, 2007-10	South (Florida), 1989
David Cortes	Atlanta Braves, Cleveland Indians, Colorado Rockies	1999, 2003, 2005-06	West (Mexico), 1985 Runner-Up
Jim Brower	Cleveland Indians, Cincinnati Reds, Montreal Expos, San Francisco Giants, Atlanta Braves, San Diego Padres, Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees	1999-07	Central (Minnesota), 1985

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Jason Varitek	Boston Red Sox	1997-11	South (Florida), 1984 Runner-Up
Marc Pisciotta	Chicago Cubs, Kansas City Royals	1997-99	South (Georgia), 1983 Champion
Wilson Álvarez	Texas Rangers, Chicago White Sox, San Francisco Giants, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Los Angeles Dodgers	1989, 1991-99, 2002-05	Latin America (Venezuela), 1982
Dan Wilson	Cincinnati Reds, Seattle Mariners	1992-05	Central (Illinois), 1981
Derek Bell	Toronto Blue Jays, San Diego Padres, Houston Astros, New York Mets, Pittsburgh Pirates	1991-01	South (Florida), 1980 & 81 Runner-Up
Gary Sheffield	Milwaukee Brewers, San Diego Padres, Florida Marlins, Los Angeles Dodgers, Atlanta Braves, New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers, New York Mets	1988-09	South (Florida), 1980 Runner-Up
George Tsamis	Minnesota Twins	1993	West (California), 1979 Runner-Up
Erik A. Johnson	San Francisco Giants	1993-94	West (California), 1978 Runner-Up
Dave Veres	Houston Astros, Montreal Expos, Colorado Rockies, St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs	1994-03	Europe (Spain), 1978
Charlie Hayes	San Francisco Giants, Philadelphia Phillies, New York Yankees, Colorado Rockies, Pittsburgh Pirates, Milwaukee Brewers, Houston Astros	1988-01	South (Mississippi), 1977
Vance Lovelace	California Angels, Seattle Mariners	1988-90	South (Florida), 1975 Runner-Up
Ed Vosberg	San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants, Oakland Athletics, Texas Rangers, Florida Marlins, Arizona Diamondbacks, Philadelphia Phillies, Montreal Expos	1986, 1990, 1992-02	West (Arizona), 1973 Runner-Up
Lloyd McClendon	Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates	1987-94	North (Indiana), 1971 Runner-Up
Ben Hayes	Cincinnati Reds	1992-93	Europe (Germany), 1970
Carney Lansford	California Angels, Boston Red Sox, Oakland Athletics	1978-92	West (California), 1969 Runner-Up
Jim Pankovits	Houston Astros, Boston Red Sox	1984-88, 1990	South (Virginia), 1968 Runner-Up
Bobby Mitchell	Los Angeles Dodgers, Minnesota Twins	1980-83	West (California), 1967
Larvell Blanks	Atlanta Braves, Cleveland Indians, Texas Rangers	1972-80	South (Texas), 1962
Héctor Torres	Houston Astros, Chicago Cubs, Montreal Expos, San Diego Padres, Toronto Blue Jays	1968-73, 1975-77	Latin America (Mexico), 1958 Champions
Rick Wise	Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, San Diego Padres	1964, 1966-82	West (Oregon), 1958
Keith Lampard	Houston Astros	1969-70	West (Oregon), 1958
Boog Powell	Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, Los Angeles Dodgers	1961-77	Florida, 1954
Billy Connors	Chicago Cubs, New York Mets	1966-68	New York, 1954 Champions
Ken Hubbs	Chicago Cubs	1961-63	California, 1954 Runner-Up
Carl Taylor	Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, Kansas City Royals	1968-73	Florida, 1954
Jim Barbieri	Los Angeles Dodgers	1966	New York, 1954 Champions

PREVIOUS LITTLE LEAGUE CLASSIC RESULTS

- 2017 – Pittsburgh Pirates (6), St. Louis Cardinals (3)
- 2018 – New York Mets (8), Philadelphia Phillies (2)
- 2019 – Chicago Cubs (7), Pittsburgh Pirates (1)
- 2021 – Cleveland Guardians (3), Los Angeles Angels (0)
- 2022 – Baltimore Orioles (5), Boston Red Sox (3)
- 2023 – Washington Nationals (4), Philadelphia Phillies (3)
- 2024 – Detroit Tigers (3), New York Yankees (2) (10 inn.)
- 2025 – New York Mets (7), Seattle Mariners (3)



2026 INTERLEAGUE TRACKER



League	2026 Record	Batting Average	ERA
American League	269-318	.243 (4,778-for-19,684)	4.41
National League	318-269	.248 (4,923-for-19,823)	4.06

In 2025, American League teams defeated National League teams 367 times in an MLB-record 720 Interleague games (previous record: 690 G in 2023 and 2024).
It was the third year of MLB’s balanced schedule.



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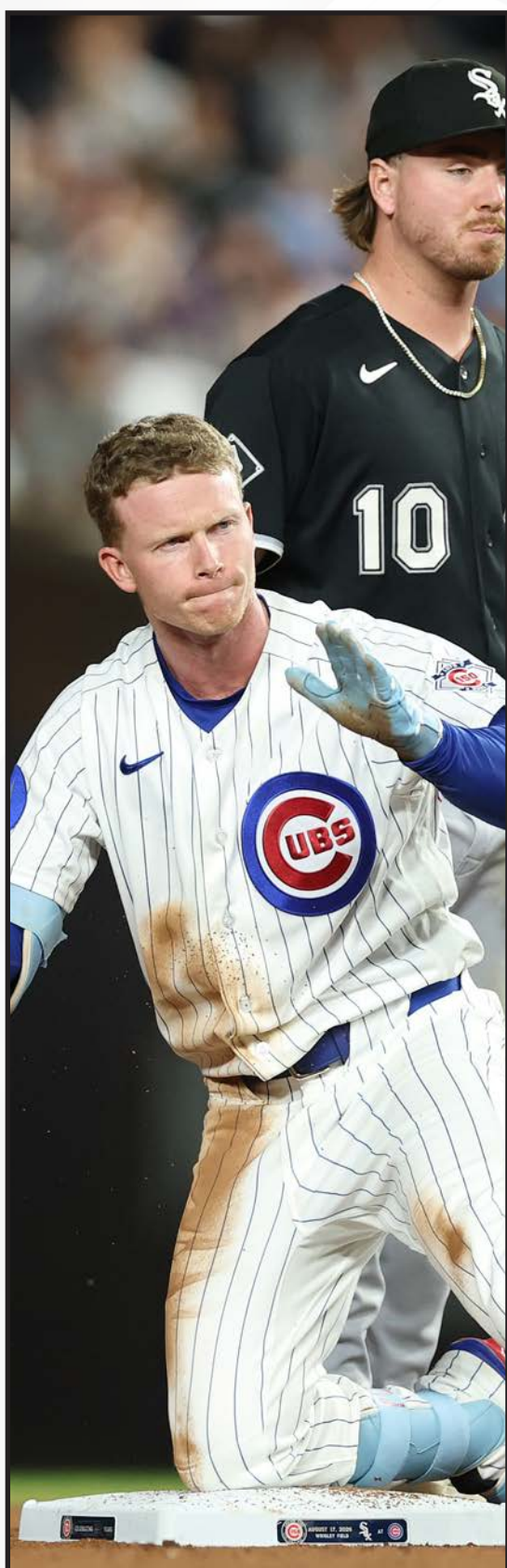
Pete Crow-Armstrong continued his strong campaign with homers in three straight games from Sunday-Tuesday, including a two-homer game on Monday that featured a leadoff homer and a walk-off home run. His walk-off blast on Monday marked his 30th home run of the year, and along with his 31 steals, he became the first player in Cubs history to record consecutive 30/30 seasons. The 24-year-old matched his career high with his 31st homer on Tuesday, becoming the 13th player since at least 1900 with a leadoff homer in the next team game after hitting a walk-off blast, and the first since Jose Altuve in June 2021.

Among the 19 players all-time with multiple 30/30 seasons in their careers, Crow-Armstrong is just the third player with multiple 30/30 seasons in an age 24-or-younger season (age as of June 30th), joining Bobby Witt Jr. (2023 & 2024) and Julio Rodríguez (2023 & 2025). Since Major League Baseball introduced new rules ahead of the 2023 season, there have been 15 player seasons of at least 30 homers and 30 stolen bases, accounting for 18.8% of the 80 30/30 seasons in Major League history. Additionally, there have been 65 player seasons of at least 20 home runs and 20 stolen bases since the start of 2023, accounting for 12.7% of the 513 all-time 20/20 campaigns.

With Crow-Armstrong joined by CJ Abrams and Elly De La Cruz as the first players to achieve 20/20 this season, 17 additional players already within five homers and/or five stolen bases of achieving 20/20 this season, making the Major League record attainable. Last season, MLB set the record with 24 players achieving a 20/20 season.

Entering play on Thursday, Crow-Armstrong is one of nine players to have crossed the 30-homer mark in 2026, joining Kyle Schwarber (37); Yordan Alvarez (36); Matt Olson (36); Junior Caminero (35); Hunter Goodman (34); Ben Rice (34); Shohei Ohtani (30); and James Wood (30). Six additional players are within three longballs of the 30-homer mark including Abrams (29); Pete Alonso (29); Munetaka Murakami (29); Miguel Vargas (28); Brandon Lowe (27); and Sal Stewart (27).

If four of those six reach 30 homers by September 1st, 2026 would mark the most 30-homer seasons through August since 2019, when 29 different players entered the final month of the season with at least 30 home runs. Over the last five seasons, 12 players entered September in 2023 and 2021 with 30+ home runs; 11 players in 2025 and 2024; and 10 players in 2022. Of note, Major League Baseball's Opening Day in 2026 was the earliest in Baseball history.





DEVELOPS

DEVELOPS ON THE DIAMOND

ENERGIZER: Since the Tampa Bay Rays returned to play following the All-Star break, Chandler Simpson has been an energizer for the Club, providing elite production all over the batting order. In his 28 games since the break, the Breakthrough Series and Boys & Girls Club of Metro Atlanta Nike RBI alumni has recorded 16 multi-hit games. Among all players since the All-Star break, Simpson paces all qualified players in hits (45); batting average (.398); and stolen bases (13). Simpson's Rays stand at 76-50, pacing the American League in both wins and winning percentage (.603) as the Postseason race heats up. Across the entire season, Simpson trails only fellow MLB Develops alumni Nasim Nuñez for the most stolen bases in the Majors; has the fourth-highest batting average (.309); and is tied for sixth-most triples with six. On August 10th, Simpson completed a 40-game stretch in which he became the first player in 12 years to record a stretch of as many games hitting at least .380 with 15-or-more stolen bases and fewer than 10 strikeouts.



HIGH SCHOOL ALL-AMERICAN GAME IN THE BOOKS: From the iconic Field of Dreams movie site in Dyersville, Iowa, the seventh annual High School All-American game wrapped with a 3-1 National League win. MLB legends Jim Thome and Torii Hunter served as manager for the top talent in the Class of 2027. Since its inception, over 50 participants have gone on to become first-round Draft picks, including Jordan Walker, Konnor Griffin and 2026 first overall pick Roch Cholowsky. Standouts from this year's game, according to MLB.com were: pitcher Jordan Ayala; third baseman/designated hitter and 2026 High School Home Run Derby champion Brady Cunningham; pitcher Liam Dougherty; pitcher George Ferguson; outfielder Jordin Griffin; pitcher Ethan Gustus; pitcher Jake Ivey; pitcher Samir Mohammed; designated hitter/pitcher and son of Hunter Pence, Striker Pence; shortstop Dylan Sewald and outfielder Sebastian Wilson. Lubin Rincon and Pence started the scoring early for the National League with RBI groundouts in the first inning and Graham Houston's RBI triple in the fifth rounded out the scoring for the NL. Sebastian Wilson's RBI single in the bottom of the seventh scored Cunningham and put the American League on the board. Mohammed, who drew the start for the NL, earned the win behind his scoreless first inning



SABATHIA HEATING UP: Following his selection to the Milwaukee Brewers in the 20th round of this year's Draft, Carsten Sabathia III has wasted no time making his impact felt with the Single-A Wilson Warbirds. Through his first six games, Sabathia has tallied multiple hits in four of them. On Sunday at Wilson Ballpark, Sabathia lined a fastball into center field for his first hit of the game, and crushed his first career professional homer in his second at bat. Through seven games and 27 at bats, the Hank Aaron Invitational and Breakthrough Series alumni is slashing .407/.448/.630 with 11 hits, a homer, seven RBI, three doubles, two walks and thre runs scored.



CHASING HOMERS: Hank Aaron Invitational, DREAM Series and Breakthrough Series alumni Chase Davis has dialed in on his power this season with the St. Louis Cardinals' Triple-A affiliate Memphis Redbirds. On Friday night in a matchup against the Durham Bulls, Davis launched a 422-foot grand slam to extend Memphis' lead. The blast marked his 12th longball of the season, which tied his single-season high in 47 fewer games. Through his 26 games at Triple-A this season, Davis is slashing .244/.324/.389 with three homers, 12 RBI, two doubles, a triple, 10 walks and 12 runs scored.

RODÓN BACK: Following a stint on the Injured List that kept New York Yankees starter Carlos Rodón off the field since June 28th, the Breakthrough Series alumni made his return start on Tuesday. The left-hander threw 66 pitches across 4.0 innings, allowing just a run on two hits with two walks and four strikeouts. Through his 10 starts this season, Rodón has pitched to a 4-2 record with a 3.22 ERA and 56 strikeouts. Rodón's return comes at a crucial time as the Yankees sit 5.0 games back of the Rays for first place in the AL East and hold sole possession of the first AL Wild Card spot.





RULE42 SPORTS GROUP TAKES THE FIELD: On Wednesday, Rule42 Sports Group announced a major investment in the AUSL, along with the acquisition of Softball America, the leading source of news and rankings for softball players. The move joins Rule42 Sports Group with Major League Baseball, the Milwaukee Brewers and their owner Mark Attanasio, and Ryan Sanders Baseball as backers of the league. The investment allows Rule42 to play an important role in the development and expansion of amateur and professional softball. Renée James the founder and owner of Rule42 Sports Group, said of the investment, “This is an amazing time for women’s softball. Fan interest is incredibly strong, and the opportunities for athletes at both the amateur and professional levels have never been better. Rule42 sees the potential for even more growth, and we’re backing that belief with action. By investing in the AUSL and buying Softball America, we’re going all-in on softball.”



BOMBS AWAY IN ATLANTA: During the Atlanta Braves’ annual Alumni Weekend, the Club hosted an MLBx event, featuring AUSL stars Jordan Woolery, Bri Ellis, Megan Grant and Sydney Romero. Woolery, paired up with former Braves outfielder Kevin Pillar and Georgia Tech infielder Ryan Zuckerman came out with the MLBx crown. Woolery was not the only AUSL star to stand out on the stage, as her 17 points in the first round made her the top contributor on a team with formes Braves outfielder Brian Jordan and University of Georgia infielder Jake Hanley.



HALFWAY POINT OF THE ALL-STAR CUP: The AUSL All-Star Cup, a four-series season featuring 45 of the league’s top players vying to become the individual champions utilizing Athletes Unlimited’s innovative format, has hit the halfway point as Series Two wrapped up on Sunday with Team Ricketts claiming a 4-2 win over Team Brown. In Series 1, Volts pitcher Rachel Garcia, Blaze pitcher Keilani Ricketts and Talons pitcher Georgina Corrick drafted their teams. Following each series, the top three players on the leaderboard become captains and draft their teams for a new slate of games. In Series 2, Blaze infielder Baylee Klinger, Cascade pitcher Kenzie Brown and Ricketts earned their chance as captains. Athletes earn points in three ways: when their team wins a game or inning; when they make a positive play on the field and when they are voted one of the top three MVPs of a game by players and fans, or as the Defensive MVP, voted on by their peers (see the full scoring system [here](#)). Heading into Series 3, Talons catcher Sharlize Palacios paces the Cup with 560 points, followed by Klinger with 520 and Cascade pitcher Sam Landry with 502. Palacios, Klinger and Landry completed the Series 3 draft on Monday, and the three new squads are set to resume play on Friday.



FIRST-EVER GOLD GLOVER: On Sunday, Oklahoma City Spark infielder Sydney Romero became the first-ever AUSL athlete to be honored with a Rawlings Gold Glove Award. The recognition comes following her regular season in which she recorded 30 putouts, a .974 fielding percentage (two errors on 45 attempts) and was responsible for five double plays



ALL-STAR CUP LEADERBOARD				
PLAYER	TOTAL PTS	WIN PTS	STAT PTS	MVP PTS
Sharlize Palacios	560	370	110	80
Baylee Klinger	520	430	30	60
Sam Landry	502	370	72	60
Lexi Kilfoyl	494	370	84	40
Georgina Corrick	490	370	80	40
Bubba Nickles-Camarena	480	370	70	40
Hannah Flippen	470	430	0	40
Kendra Falby	450	430	20	0
Michaela Edenfield	430	430	0	0
Bri Ellis	418	370	48	0



WELCOME TO THE SHOW

Since August 13th, 10 players have made their Major League debut, including six pitchers and four position players.

There have now been 212 players to make their Major League debut this season, including 121 pitchers and 91 position players.

- 23-year-old Joshua Báez, the St. Louis Cardinals third overall prospect and 59th overall prospect in Baseball per *MLB Pipeline* made his debut on Saturday against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field. The Boston, Massachusetts native crushed three homers in the Cardinals’ win, becoming the first player in MLB history to homer in their first three Major League at-bats, as well as the first player in history to hit three homers in an MLB debut.
- 26-year-old Brock Rodden, the Seattle Mariners 19th overall prospect per MLB Pipeline made his Major League debut on Friday against the Houston Astros at Daikin Park. The Durant, Oklahoma native connected on a two-run double in his debut game and connected on an RBI double in his second career game, becoming the fourth shortstop in MLB history with an extra-base hit and RBI in each of his first two career games, joining George Davis (1898 New York Giants); Roberto Peña (1965 Chicago Cubs); and Trevor Story (2016 Colorado Rockies)

Overall, the Chicago White Sox pace the Majors with 15 players making their Major League debut this season followed by the Toronto Blue Jays with 13 and San Francisco Giants with 11. The Cleveland Guardians, Colorado Rockies and Minnesota Twins have had 10 players make their debut and the Cardinals and Texas Rangers have both had nine. The teams with eight players making their debut include the Arizona Diamondbacks, Boston Red Sox, Astros, New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates. The Detroit Tigers, Los Angeles Angels, Miami Marlins and Milwaukee Brewers have seen seven players make their debut and the teams with six players making their debut this season include the Athletics, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies and New York Yankees. The teams with five players making their debut include the Baltimore Orioles, Mariners and Washington Nationals, while the Cubs, San Diego Padres and Tampa Bay Rays have each had four players debut. The Atlanta Braves have seen three players make their Major League debut this season and the Kansas City Royals and Los Angeles Dodgers are the lone two teams with two players making their debut this season.

MLB Debuts, August 13 th -August 19 th			
PLAYER	CLUB	POSITION	DEBUT DATE
Tanner McDougal	Chicago White Sox	RHP	August 13 th
Bradley Hanner	New York Yankees	RHP	August 14 th
Brock Rodden	Seattle Mariners	SS	August 14 th
Joshua Báez	St. Louis Cardinals	LF	August 15 th
Turner Hill	San Francisco Giants	LF	August 15 th
Ricky Tiedemann	Toronto Blue Jays	LHP	August 15 th
Brett Callahan	Detroit Tigers	LF	August 16 th
Wyatt Olds	Boston Red Sox	RHP	August 17 th
Mark Manfredi	Colorado Rockies	LHP	August 19 th
Ethan Pecko	Houston Astros	RHP	August 19 th
Matt Wilkinson	San Francisco Giants	LHP	August 19 th



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

54%

OVERTURNS

8,157 CHALLENGES
4,376 OVERTURNED
3,781 CONFIRMED

BATTERS

49%

OVERTURNS

3,754 CHALLENGES
1,823 OVERTURNED
1,931 CONFIRMED

FIELDERS

58%

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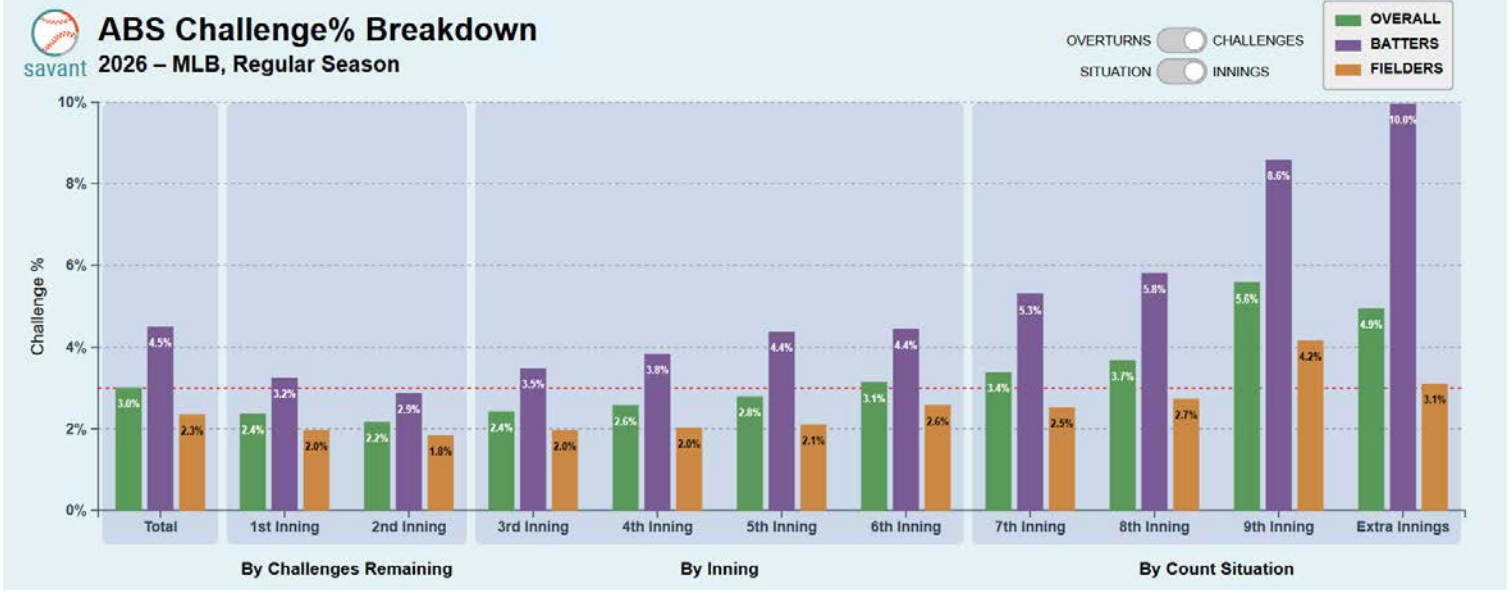
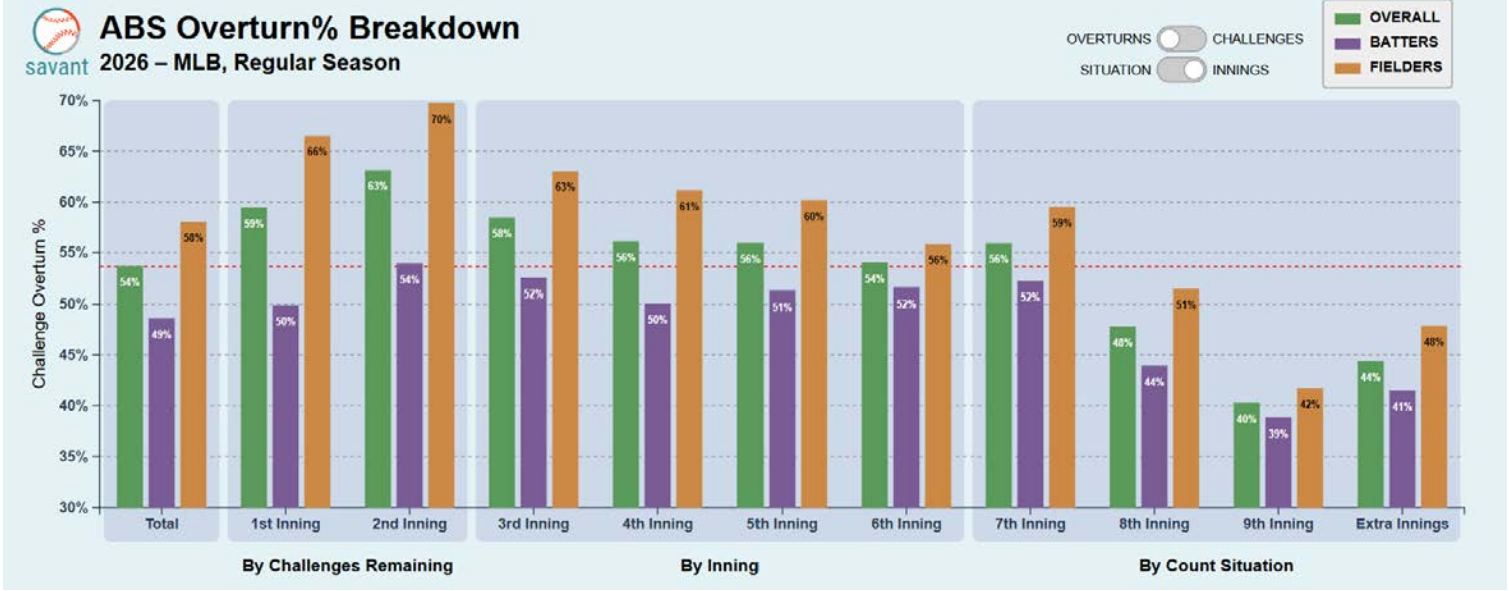
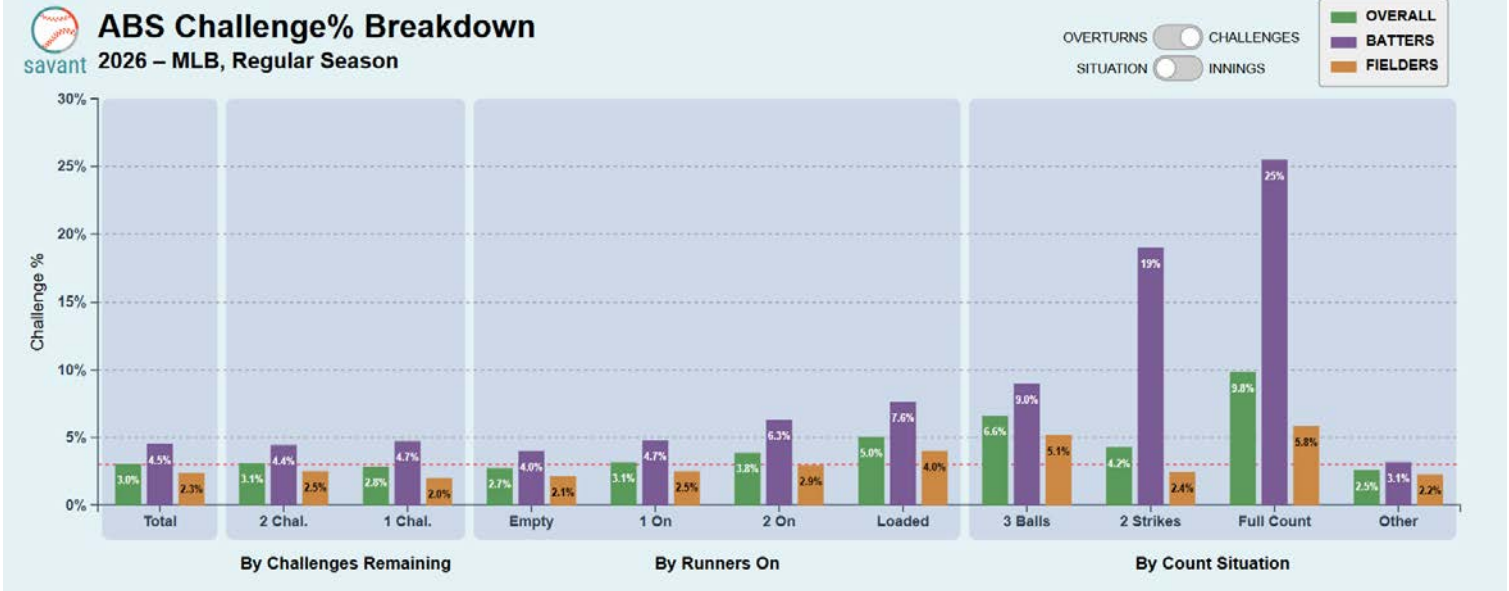
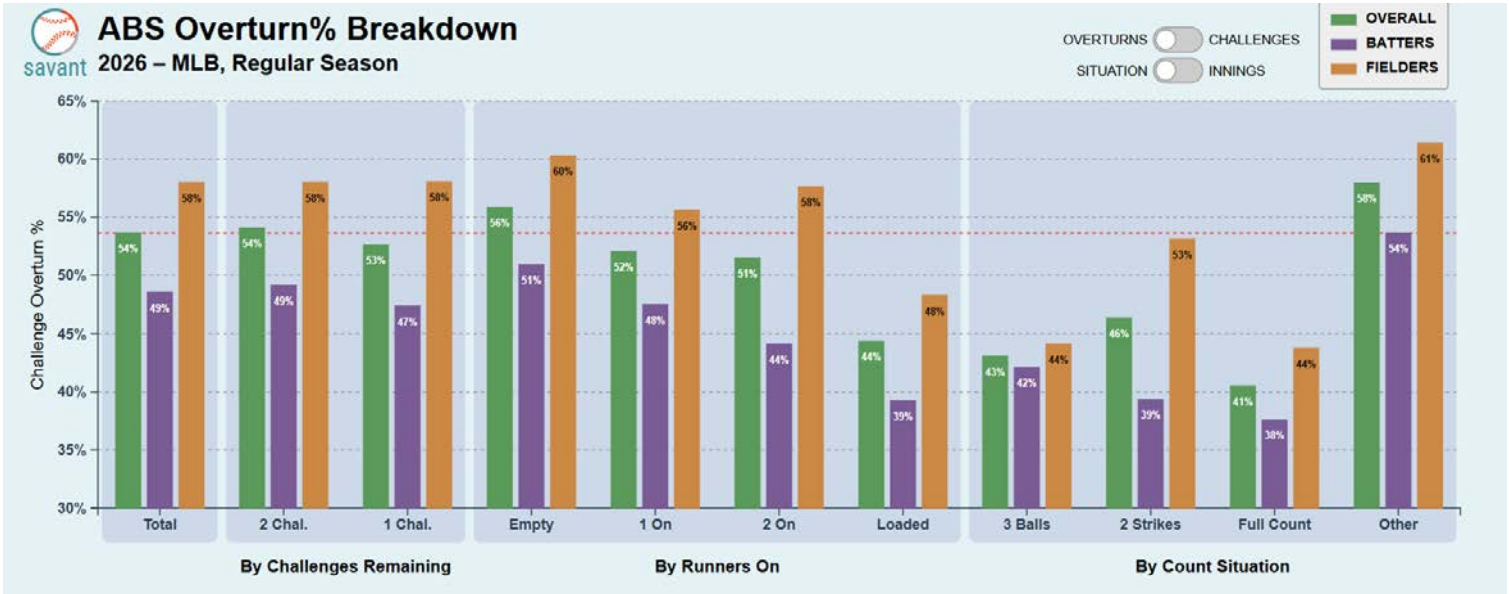
4,403 CHALLENGES
2,553 OVERTURNED
1,850 CONFIRMED

2026 ABS CHALLENGE TOTALS						
CLUB	CHALLENGES (BATTER)		CHALLENGES (FIELDER)		CHALLENGES (TOTAL)	
	Challenges	W-L	Challenges	W-L	Total Results (Batting & Fielding)	Win %
Cincinnati Reds	138	77-61	151	105-46	289 (182 overturned, 107 confirmed)	63.0%
Arizona Diamondbacks	108	61-47	122	77-45	230 (138 overturned, 92 confirmed)	60.0%
Detroit Tigers	130	70-60	124	82-42	254 (152 overturned, 102 confirmed)	59.8%
Chicago Cubs	123	61-62	130	86-44	253 (147 overturned, 106 confirmed)	58.1%
Texas Rangers	109	55-54	121	77-44	230 (132 overturned, 98 confirmed)	57.4%
Athletics	111	56-55	179	110-69	290 (166 overturned, 124 confirmed)	57.2%
Philadelphia Phillies	148	74-74	115	76-39	263 (150 overturned, 113 confirmed)	57.0%
Los Angeles Dodgers	130	67-63	110	68-42	240 (135 overturned, 105 confirmed)	56.3%
Miami Marlins	119	59-60	191	115-76	310 (174 overturned, 136 confirmed)	56.1%
Kansas City Royals	124	69-55	146	82-64	270 (151 overturned, 119 confirmed)	55.9%
Minnesota Twins	147	70-77	202	121-81	349 (191 overturned, 158 confirmed)	54.7%
New York Yankees	152	78-74	168	97-71	320 (175 overturned, 145 confirmed)	54.7%
Boston Red Sox	125	63-62	121	71-50	246 (134 overturned, 112 confirmed)	54.5%
Colorado Rockies	142	61-81	167	106-61	309 (167 overturned, 142 confirmed)	54.0%
Houston Astros	147	82-65	151	79-72	298 (161 overturned, 137 confirmed)	54.0%
Toronto Blue Jays	119	62-57	143	78-65	262 (140 overturned, 122 confirmed)	53.4%
Los Angeles Angels	144	63-81	147	91-56	291 (154 overturned, 137 confirmed)	52.9%
San Diego Padres	100	46-54	158	89-69	258 (135 overturned, 123 confirmed)	52.3%
Atlanta Braves	105	42-63	136	84-52	241 (126 overturned, 115 confirmed)	52.3%
Tampa Bay Rays	116	52-64	137	80-57	253 (132 overturned, 121 confirmed)	52.2%
New York Mets	156	78-78	148	79-69	304 (157 overturned, 147 confirmed)	51.6%
St. Louis Cardinals	107	50-57	114	64-50	221 (114 overturned, 107 confirmed)	51.6%
Seattle Mariners	129	56-73	122	73-49	251 (129 overturned, 122 confirmed)	51.4%
Baltimore Orioles	134	67-67	120	61-59	254 (128 overturned, 126 confirmed)	50.4%
Washington Nationals	99	42-57	163	90-73	262 (132 overturned, 130 confirmed)	50.4%
San Francisco Giants	121	57-64	132	69-63	253 (126 overturned, 127 confirmed)	49.8%
Milwaukee Brewers	95	42-53	197	102-95	292 (144 overturned, 148 confirmed)	49.3%
Chicago White Sox	120	54-66	211	102-109	331 (156 overturned, 175 confirmed)	47.1%
Cleveland Guardians	122	49-73	140	73-67	262 (122 overturned, 140 confirmed)	46.6%
Pittsburgh Pirates	134	60-74	137	66-71	271 (126 overturned, 145 confirmed)	46.5%



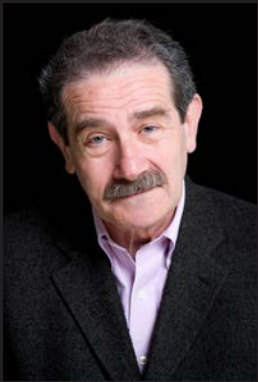
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AMERICA'S NATIONAL GAME



By John Thorn | Official Historian of Major League Baseball



José Méndez with Cuban Stars, 1909

This is a story about numbers. Not the sabermetric sort—a subject for another day—but numerals on jerseys. The question has been, from the very first year of Major League Baseball, how to identify players from a distance.

In 1887 and perhaps legendarily, Harry M. Stevens of Columbus said, while selling his wares at the ballpark, “You can’t tell the players without a scorecard.” But the tale goes back, back, back, as befits my position in MLB. Anyhow, chronology is God’s way to tell a story.

Baseball had been recording its games since at least October 6, 1845, in the first entry in the scorebook of the Knickerbocker Ball Club. Newspaper accounts soon featured box scores, with the players aligned by their positions in the batting order. But the first scorecard printed for spectators was sold prior to the widely anticipated game of October 1, 1866, in Philadelphia. The New York Tribune reported, the day after:

The match between the Atlantics and Athletics came to a sudden termination this afternoon, the umpire calling the game before the first innings was played. This was in consequence of the large crowd present. It numbered fully 30,000 persons [who]... blocked up the ground to such an extent as to make play impossible.... The Atlantics have finally decided not to play the Athletics tomorrow, but to come back in two weeks....

PLAYER	INNINGS									OUTS	TEAM
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
1.											
2.											
3.											
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TOTAL											

The game of October 1 when the hometown Athletics, batting first, led 2-0.

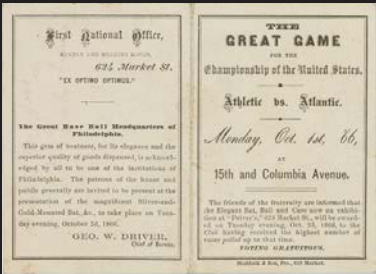
Photographic scorecards were sold for a dime at Boston’s South End Grounds in 1871-72, by Mort Rogers, a former player turned entrepreneur. By this time a professional league had formed, and the need for greater skill among paid players meant that they tended to hold their position, unlike the practice of the amateur era. Facial recognition of one’s favorites was enough, especially because substitution—pinch running, pinch hitting, relief pitching—was severely restricted until 1891. If a starting pitcher was being hit hard, he might defer to a “change pitcher,” most often the right fielder.



A sample of the Mort Rogers photographic scorecards, prized by collectors today

KNICKERBOCKER BALL CLUB.											
BATTERS OUT.						BATTERS IN.					
1.	2					1.					
2.	3					2.					
3.						3.					
4.						4.					
5.						5.					
6.						6.					
7.						7.					
8.						8.					
9.						9.					
TOTAL						TOTAL					

In the Knicks’ first recorded contest, an intramural squad won, 11-8



The first scorecard for spectators

In 1876 the Chicago White Stockings, who would go on to be champions of the new National League, innovated a means of identifying players by position, as each man wore a different colored fez (sans tassel). Supplied from the shelves of pitcher Al Spalding’s sporting-goods house, this made the players look from the grandstand like “a Dutch bed of tulips,” the *Chicago Daily Tribune* noted of the short-lived feature. The printed card contained fielding numbers for ease in scorekeeping, when first base to third was numbered “3-4-5” and shortstop, the last invented position, was “6.”



Cincinnati Reds 1882

In 1879 handles were added to scorecards so they could be used as fans. Three years later there was a further innovation. Baseball's kinship with theater (in which both practitioners are "players") was exemplified by riotous garb: each club's players wore a jockey costume, a silk jersey differentiated according to his position in the field, with common stocking colors assigned to each team by the two major leagues.

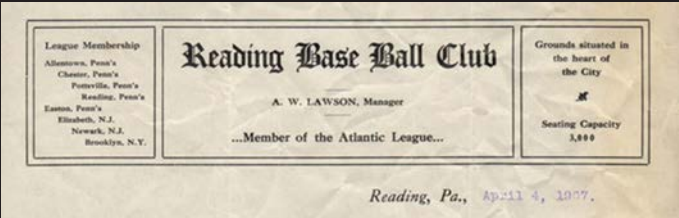
- Catcher, scarlet
- First Base, scarlet and white vertical stripes
- Second Base, orange and black vertical stripes
- Third Base, blue and white vertical stripes
- Shortstop, maroon
- Left Field, white
- Center Field, red and black vertical stripes
- Right Field, gray
- Pitcher, light blue
- First Substitute, green
- Second Substitute, brown

A player rebellion against the absurdity of the garments (and the unbearable warmth of the silk) brought an end to the experiment in the spring of 1882, yet somehow it was revived for 1883. Spalding's brainstorm for his Chicago edition of that year was tomato-red jerseys *and* knickers, to go with their white stockings. Each club was to have different colors for its stockings.



Changing the scoreboard at South Side Park, April 29, 1905

In aviation pioneer Alfred W. Lawson's outlaw Atlantic League (no affiliation with Organized Baseball), his Reading team is said to have worn numbers on their sleeves or on their backs, but no image survives to substantiate this. (The image used for the Reach Guide of 1908 shows no numbering; for more about Lawson, see: <https://bit.ly/3U1BzqH>.) In a further legend, Lawson's pennant winners are said to have been called the Red Roses, but surely this is a confusion of his club with the Lancaster Red Roses of the Tri-State League, named in opposition to the same league's White Roses of York ... echoing the 15th-century War of the Roses in Plantagenet England.



Al Lawson's letterhead, 1907, Atlantic League; no teams in York or Lancaster

We do have a verifiable image of José Méndez wearing the number 12 on his sleeve with the Cuban Stars of 1909 (other images of this team do not show player numerals). And the Cleveland Indians of 1916 likewise wore numbers on their sleeves. By this time scoreboards began to offer an intricate numbering system linked to the possession of scorecards, a feature that worked intermittently.



Cleveland players wearing uniforms with numbers on their left sleeves in 1916.

In 1923, the St. Louis Cardinals tried numbering the sleeves of their players. It didn't work for long. As Rickey reminisced in 1962, "Ridicule followed throughout the country, presswise and otherwise.... Because of the continuing embarrassment to the players, the numbers were removed."

The Yankees adopted numerals on their backs for 1929, corresponding largely to the player's place in the batting order (Combs was "1," followed by Koenig, Ruth, Gehrig, and so on). But the Cleveland boys beat the Yankees to the punch: when rain postponed New York's opening-day game, the Indians wore their numbers on the field first. By 1932 all AL-NL teams had numbers on the backs of their jerseys.

Bill Veeck, when he owned the Chicago White Sox in 1960, added last names to the jersey numbers, recognizing that baseball was increasingly beholden to television. Today only two teams—the Yanks and the Bosox—scorn Veeck's brainstorm, though Boston complies with MLB's directive to wear uniform names on the road. On January 6, 1940, general manager of the Yankees Ed Barrow announced that no Yankees player would ever wear the number 4, following Lou Gehrig's retirement. This was the first time a team had retired a number. Next came Babe Ruth's number 3, eight years later. It is impossible to think of Jackie Robinson without recalling his number 42, never again to be worn in baseball.

If we think of players long retired in terms of their numbers, that may say something about our society. I, for one, recall my landline phone, so little used, as Mantle-Gilliam-Campanella-Berra.



"Babe Ruth Bows Out," June 13, 1948; photo by Nat Fein, New York Herald Tribune

WEEKLY AWARDS

All-Star first baseman Pete Alonso of the Baltimore Orioles was named the American League Player of the Week, and All-Star outfielder Corbin Carroll of the Arizona Diamondbacks was selected the National League Player of the Week.

Alonso earned his sixth career award and his first as a member of the Orioles after winning five times during his tenure with the New York Mets, including June 24, 2019; September 26, 2022; July 30, 2023; April 15, 2024; and June 9, 2025. It is the first honor for the Orioles since his teammate Gunnar Henderson won on September 9, 2024.

Alonso is the 12th player ever to garner honors in at least five consecutive seasons, regardless of team or league, joining Hall of Famer Vladimir Guerrero (8 seasons, 1998-2005); Manny Ramirez (7 seasons, 1997-2003); Nolan Arenado (6 seasons, 2014-2019); Aaron Judge (6 seasons, 2020-2025); George Bell (5 seasons, 1986-1990); Miguel Cabrera (5 seasons, 2012-2016); Hall of Famer Andre Dawson (5 seasons, 1987-1991); Carlos Delgado (5 seasons, 2000-2004); Clayton Kershaw (5 seasons, 2011-2015); Albert Pujols (5 seasons, 2005-2009); and Gary Sheffield (5 seasons, 1992-96). Carroll garnered honors for the third time in his career after previously winning on June 12, 2023 and September 3, 2024, with his win in 2024 marking the last time a Diamondbacks outfielder won the award. It marks the third award for Arizona this season after his teammates Ildemaro Vargas and Ketel Marte won on April 27th and May 26th, respectively.



Pete Alonso
Baltimore Orioles



Corbin Carroll
Arizona Diamondbacks

Kansas City Royals utilityman Tyler Tolbert earned his first career Play of the Week Award, marking Kansas City's second honor of the season after his teammate Carter Jensen won on June 1st. Overall, it marks the sixth honor for the Royals since the inception of the award in 2019 with Bobby Witt Jr. and Salvador Perez earning a joint honor on April 11, 2022, followed by awards to Michael A. Taylor on May 9, 2022; Witt on May 15, 2023; Adam Frazier on April 29, 2024; and Jensen earlier this year. With no outs and the score deadlocked at 0-0 in the top of the seventh inning, Denzer Guzman hit a ball to the gap that would have gone for extra bases before Tolbert ran back and dove at the warning track for the amazing catch.



Tyler Tolbert
Kansas City Royals

2026 WEEKLY AWARDS			
DATE	AL PLAYER OF THE WEEK	NL PLAYER OF THE WEEK	PLAY OF THE WEEK
March 30 th	Chase DeLauter, CLE .353 (6-for-17), 4 HR, 5 RBI, 5 R, .353 OBP, 1.059 SLG	Sal Stewart, CIN .700 (7-for-10), 1 HR, 2 RBI, 3 2B, 3 BB, 2 R, .769 OBP, 1.300 SLG	Nasim Nuñez's Acrobatic Diving Stop
April 6 th	Yordan Alvarez, HOU .471 (8-for-17), 3 HR, 8 RBI, 7 BB, 7 R, .615 OBP, 1.118 SLG	Andy Pages, LAD .583 (14-for-24), 2 HR, 7 RBI, 2 2B, 2 BB, 5 R, 1 SB, .615 OBP, .917 SLG	Jo Adell's Game-Saving Home Run Robbery
April 13 th	José Soriano, LAA 2-0, 0.60 ERA(1 ER/15.0 IP), 5 H, 3 BB, 20 K, 0.53 WHIP, .102 OPP AVG	James Wood, WSH .545 (12-for-22), 3 HR, 8 RBI, 6 BB, 8 R, 2 SB, .655 OBP, 1.091 SLG	Jordan Beck's Home Run Robbery
April 20 th	José Ramírez, CLE .364 (8-for-22), 4 HR, 5 RBI, 1 2B 8 BB, 8 R, 5 SB, .533 OBP, .955 SLG	Nico Hoerner, CHC .346 (9-for-26), 2 HR, 11 RBI, 1 BB, 4 R, 2 SB, .357 OBP, .577 SLG	Jackson Merrill's Home Run Robbery
April 27 th	Carlos Cortez, ATH .542 (13-for-24), 3 HR, 7 RBI, 2 2B, 1 3B, 4 R, .542 OBP, 1.083 SLG	Ildemaro Vargas, AZ .364 (8-for-22), 4 HR, 12 RBI, 1 2B, 1 3B, 7 R, 5 SB, .364 OBP, 1.045 SLG	Nico Hoerner's Heads-Up Barehanded Snag
May 4 th	Byron Buxton, MIN .345 (10-for-29), 5 HR, 7 RBI, 1 2B, 3 BB, 9 R, 2 SB, .406 OBP, .897 SLG	Alec Burleson, STL .407 (11-for-27), 2 HR, 11 RBI, 3 2B, 4 BB, 8 R, .484 OBP, .741 SLG	Nathan Church's Game-Saving Leaping Catch
May 11 th	Bobby Witt Jr., KC .407 (11-for-27), 3 HR, 4 RBI, 2 2B, 2 BB, 7 R, 2 SB, .448 OBP, .815 SLG	Cristopher Sánchez, PHI 2-0, 0.00 ERA (0 ER/15.0 IP), 9 H, 1 BB, 17 K, 0.67 WHIP, .170 OPP. AVG	Jim Jarvis' Full-Extension Diving Catch
May 18 th	Angel Martínez, CLE .368 (7-for-19), 4 HR, 7 RBI, 1 2B, 1 BB, 8 R, 3 SB, .429 OBP, 1.053 SLG	Gavin Sheets, SD .625 (10-for-16), 4 HR, 8 RBI, 1 2B, 7 BB, 6 R, 1 SB, .739 OBP, 1.438 SLG	Julio Rodríguez's Home Run Robbery
May 26 th	Willson Contreras, BOS .458 (11-for-24), 2 HR, 8 RBI, 2 3B, 1 BB, 5 R, .480 OBP, .875 SLG	Ketel Marte, AZ .536 (15-for-28), 3 HR, 12 RBI, 4 2B, 3 BB, 11 R, .563 OBP, 1.000 SLG	Nico Hoerner's Home Run Robbery
June 1 st	Ben Rice, NYY .462 (12-for-26), 1 HR, 11 RBI, 4 2B, 2 3B, 4 BB, 8 R, .533 OBP, .885 SLG	Jacob Misorowski, MIL 2-0, 0.64 ERA(1 ER/14.0 IP), 5 H, 1 BB, 20 K, 0.43 WHIP, .106 OPP AVG	Carter Jensen's Inning-Ending Diving Catch
June 8 th	Yordan Alvarez, HOU .476 (10-for-21), 2 HR, 9 RBI, 1 2B, 5 BB, 6 R, .577 OBP, .810 SLG	Pete Crow-Armstrong, CHC .440 (11-for-25), 4 HR, 6 RBI, 1 BB, 4 R, 2 SB, .481 OBP, .920 SLG	Miguel Rojas' Barehanded Stop and Throw
June 15 th	Bryon Buxton, MIN .458 (11-for-24), 4 HR, 7 RBI, 3 2B, 2 BB, 6 R, .500 OBP, 1.083 SLG	Jackson Chourio, MIL .448 (13-for-29), 5 HR, 10 RBI, 1.418 OPS Jacob Misorowski, MIL 1-0, 9.0 IP, 1 H, 15 SO	Brayan Rocchio's Diving Stop Double Play
June 22 nd	Logan Gilbert, SEA 2-0, 1.35 ERA(2 ER/13.10 IP), 5 H, 3 BB, 18 K, 0.60 WHIP, .116 OPP AVG	Pete Crow-Armstrong, CHC .550 (11-for-20), 4 HR, 7 RBI, 1 2B, 1 3B, 4 BB, 5 R, 2 SB, .600 OBP, 1.300 SLG	Colby Thomas' Home Run Robbery
June 29 th	Junior Caminero, TB .423 (11-for-26), 7 HR, 15 RBI, 4 2B, 4 BB, 8 R, .500 OBP, 1.231 SLG	Luis García Jr., WSH .526 (10-for-19), 6 HR, 9 RBI, 2 2B, 3 BB, 8 R, .591 OBP, 1.579 SLG	Derek Hill's Home Run Robbery
July 6 th	Yordan Alvarez, HOU .435 (10-for-23), 4 HR, 11 RBI, 2 BB, 4 R, .462 OBP, .957 SLG	Otto Lopez, MIA .500 (14-for-28), 3 HR, 7 RBI, 4 2B, 1 3B, 1 BB, 7 R, 1 SB, .500 OBP, 1.036 SLG	Casey Schmitt's Off-Balance Throw
July 13 th	Ben Rice, NYY .423 (11-for-26), 5 HR, 12 RBI, 1 3B, 4 BB, 6 R, .500 OBP, 1.077 SLG	James Wood, WSH .500 (10-for-20), 5 HR, 8 RBI, 1 2B, 9 BB, 11 R, .655 OBP, 1.300 SLG	Derek Hill's Diving Catch
July 20 th	Wilyer Abreu, BOS .357 (5-for-14), 4 HR, 6 RBI, 2 BB, 5 R, .471 OBP, 1.214 SLG	Drake Baldwin, ATL .714 (10-for-14), 3 HR, 8 RBI, 1 BB, 5 R, .733 OBP, 1.357 SLG	Brandon Young's Leg-Kick Deflection
July 27 th	Jeremy Peña, HOU .500 (13-for-26), 5 HR, 8 RBI, 10 R, .500 OBP, 1.077 SLG	CJ Abrams, WSH .577 (15-for-26), 6 HR, 12 RBI, 2 2B, 1 BB, 8 R, 2 SB, .593 OBP, 1.364 SLG	Nico Hoerner's Run-Saving Diving Play
August 3 rd	Ceddanne Rafaela, BOS .419 (13-for-31), 5 HR, 11 RBI, 2 2B, 2 SB, 7 R, 2 SB, .419 OBP, .968 SLG	Sandy Alcantara, MIA 2-0, 0.00 ERA(0 ER/13.0 IP), 8 H, 3 BB, 10 K, 0.85 WHIP, .167 OPP AVG	Dane Myers' Game-Ending Leaping Catch
August 10 th	Wilyer Abreu, BOS .438 (7-for-16), 3 HR, 9 RBI, 1 2B, 5 BB, 7 R, 1 SB, .522 OBP, 1.063 SLG	Jake McCarthy, COL .529 (14-for-27), 2 HR, 5 RBI, 3 2B, 8 R, 3 SB, .500 OBP, .852 SLG	Luis Lara's Run-Saving Leaping Catch
August 17 th	Pete Alonso, BAL .545 (12-for-22), 2 HR, 5 RBI, 1 2B, 4 BB, 5 R, .630 OBP, .864 SLG	Corbin Carroll, AZ .409 (9-for-22), 2 HR, 3 RBI, 3 2B, 2 3B, 5 R, 1 SB, .519 OBP, 1.000 SLG	Tyler Tolbert's Diving Catch

PLAYER
OF THE WEEK

MONTHLY AWARDS

PLAYERS OF THE MONTH

July

AL – Yordan Alvarez, Houston Astros

*.360 (31-for-86), 9 HR, 22 RBI, 4 2B,
17 BB, 15 R, .467 OBP, .721 SLG, 1.188 OPS*

NL – CJ Abrams, Washington Nationals

*.348 (31-for-89) 10 HR, 23 RBI, 5 2B, 11 BB,
17 R, 6 SB, .408 OBP, .742 SLG, 1.150 OPS*



PITCHERS OF THE MONTH

July

AL – Dylan Cease, Toronto Blue Jays

*3-1, 1.00 ERA (4 ER/36.0 IP), 5 GS
15 H, 11 BB, 46 SO, 0.72 WHIP, .125 OPP. AVG*

NL – Chris Sale, Atlanta Braves

*4-0, 2.00 ERA (6 ER/27.0 IP), 5 GS
18 H, 4 BB, 34 SO, 0.81 WHIP, .186 OPP. AVG*



ROOKIES OF THE MONTH

July

AL – Chase DeLauter, Cleveland Guardians

*.298 (28-for-94) 4 HR, 14 RBI, 6 2B,
11 BB, 12 R, .368 OBP, .489 SLG, .857 OPS*

NL – Esmerlyn Valdez, Pittsburgh Pirates

*.250 (23-for-92) 8 HR, 25 RBI, 5 2B, 13B,
15 BB, 17 R, .355 OBP, .587 SLG, .942 OPS*



RELIEVERS OF THE MONTH

July

AL – Aroldis Chapman, Boston Reds

*0.78 ERA (1 ER/12.0 IP), 10-for-10 SV,
9 H, 5 BB, 17 SO, 1.17 WHIP, .205 OPP. AVG*

NL – Mason Miller, San Diego Padres

*0.82 ERA (1 ER/11.0 IP), 7-for-7 SV,
5 H, 2 BB, 19 SO, 0.64 WHIP, .135 OPP. AVG*



OTHER 2026 NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYERS OF THE MONTH

Month	NL Player of the Month	NL Pitcher of the Month	NL Rookie of the Month	NL Reliever of the Month
March/ April	Ildemaro Vargas, AZ .378 (34-for-90) 6 HR, 20 RBI, 6 2B, 2 3B, 3 BB, 19 R, 1.087 OPS	Shohei Ohtani, LAD 2-1, 0.60 ERA (2 ER/30.0 IP), 5 GS 17 H, 9 BB, 34 SO, 0.87 WHIP	Sal Stewart, CIN .281 (32-for-114) 9 HR, 29 RBI, 6 2B, 18 BB, 20 R, .943 OPS	Mason Miller, SD 1.17 ERA (2 ER/15.1 IP), 10/10 SV, 6 H, 3 BB, 29 SO, 0.59 WHIP
May	JJ Bleday, CIN .301 (31-for-103) 8 HR, 25 RBI, 8 2B, 1 3B, 15 BB, 17 R, 1.018 OPS	Cristopher Sánchez, PHI 4-0, 0.00 ERA (0 ER/39.0 IP), 5 GS 25 H, 3 BB, 45 SO, 0.72 WHIP	TJ Rumfield, COL .310 (27-for-87) 4 HR, 12 RBI, 3 2B, 10 BB, 13 R, .883 OPS	Mason Miller, SD 0.00 ERA (0 ER/9.2 IP), 7/7 SV, 4 H, 8 BB, 20 SO, 1.24 WHIP
July	Pete Crow-Armstrong, CHC .381 (40-for-105) 11 HR, 20 RBI, 5 2B, 3 3B, 17 BB, 21 R, 1.249 OPS	Logan Webb, SF 3-1, 0.71 ERA (3 ER/38.0 IP), 5 GS 19 H, 4 BB, 29 SO, 0.61 WHIP	TJ Rumfield, COL .316 (30-for-95) 5 HR, 12 RBI, 9 2B, 1 3B, 12 BB, 14 R, .989 OPS	Jhoan Duran, PHI 1.64 ERA (2 ER/11.0 IP), 9/10 SV, 9 H, 1 BB, 18 SO, 0.91 WHIP

OTHER 2026 AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYERS OF THE MONTH

Month	AL Player of the Month	AL Pitcher of the Month	AL Rookie of the Month	AL Reliever of the Month
March/ April	Yordan Alvarez, HOU .356 (42-for-118), 12 HR, 27 RBI, 9 2B, 21 BB, 25 R, 1.199 OPS	José Soriano, LAA 5-1, 0.84 ERA (4 ER/42.2 IP), 7 GS, 24 H, 16 BB, 49 SO, 0.94 WHIP	Kevin McGonigle, DET .328 (38-for-116) 2 HR, 13 RBI, 11 2B, 2 3B, 19 BB, 22 R, .935 OPS	Louis Varland, TOR 0.56 ERA (1 ER/16.0 IP), 4/4 SV, 12 H, 4 BB, 26 SO, 1.00 WHIP
May	Nick Kurtz, ATH .333 (34-for-102), 5 HR, 26 RBI 7 2B, 1 3B, 21 BB, 21 R, 1.025 OPS	Spencer Arrighetti, HOU 4-1, 0.93 ERA (3 ER/29.0 IP), 5 GS, 16 H, 17 BB, 22 SO, 1.14 WHIP	Munetaka Murakami, CHW .244 (22-for-90), 8 HR, 18 RBI, 4 2B, 21 BB, 21 R, 1 SB, .938 OPS	Cade Smith, CLE 1.32 ERA (2 ER/13.2 IP), 13/13 SV, 9 H, 1 BB, 25 SO, 0.73 WHIP
June	Junior Caminero, TB .327 (32-for-98), 10 HR, 24 RBI 4 2B, 13 BB, 19 R, 1.075 OPS	Drew Rasmussen, TB 3-2, 0.82 ERA (3 ER/33.0 IP), 5 GS, 16 H, 4 BB, 39 SO, 0.61 WHIP	Kazuma Okamoto, TOR .286 (26-for-91), 7 HR, 20 RBI 4 2B, 8 BB, 15 R, .913 OPS	Jacob Latz, TEX 1.13 ERA (2 ER/16.0 IP), 11/11 SV, 9 H, 1 BB, 18 SO, 0.91 WHIP

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.

TRIPLES ABOUND: Corbin Carroll hit his 15th triple of the season on Saturday. He now has two seasons with at least 15 triples, 15 home runs and 15 stolen bases. That's tied for the most such seasons in a career in MLB history, with Jose Reyes, Carl Crawford and Juan Samuel. Only Carroll (2025-26) and Crawford (2005-06) did so in consecutive seasons.

WHAT A DUO: Sunday was the 10th time Miguel Vargas and Munetaka Murakami have homered in the same game this year, tied for most in White Sox history by a duo, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. They are tied with 2023 Luis Robert Jr./Jake Burger, 2006 Jim Thome/Jermaine Dye and 2003 Frank Thomas/Carlos Lee. If you're curious, the MLB record is 16, by 2002 TEX Rafael Palmeiro/Alex Rodriguez.

GRAND OPENING, GRAND CLOSING: Pete Crow-Armstrong hit a leadoff home run on Monday, then ended the game with a walk-off home run. He became only the sixth player with a leadoff and walk-off home run in the same game, per Elias, joining Chris Young on August 7, 2010, Ian Kinsler on July 19, 2009, Reed Johnson on June 15, 2003, Darin Erstad on June 25, 2000 and Vic Power on May 7, 1957. Only Crow-Armstrong and Power did this with a first-pitch leadoff homer.

GRAND OPENING AGAIN: He wasn't done. Crow-Armstrong then led off the game with a homer on Tuesday. He became the 13th player since at least 1900 with a leadoff home run in the next team game after he hit a walk-off home run, per Elias. Crow-Armstrong was the first player to do so since Jose Altuve on June 15-16, 2021 and the first Cubs player in that span. He's also the first player with multiple leadoff homers and a walk-off homer in a two-game span.

HELLO, IT'S ME: Jo Adell currently has the longest home run this season for both the Guardians, with a 455 ft homer on Tuesday, and Angels, at 449 ft on May 10. No player has finished a season having hit the longest home run for multiple teams in the same season since Statcast began tracking (2015), per MLB's Jason Bernard.

BIG SHUTOUT: The Brewers won, 22-0, on Tuesday. That's tied for the largest shutout win since the start of 1888 and is the largest at home in that span. The other 22-0 wins in that span were by Cleveland on Aug. 31, 2004 at the Yankees and the Pirates on Sept. 16, 1975 at the Cubs. The last larger shutout was by the Philadelphia Quakers (now Phillies), 24-0, at the Indianapolis Hoosiers on June 28, 1887. The last larger at home was by the Giants, 24-0, over the Buffalo Bisons on May 27, 1885.

SHOTIME: Shohei Ohtani hit two homers on Monday and another on Tuesday. He's up to 139 homers with the Dodgers total. That's the fourth-most home runs by a player in his first three seasons with a team, behind Mark McGwire (STL: 159), Alex Rodriguez (TEX: 156) and Babe Ruth (NYY: 148).

POWER AND SPEED: Carson Benge hit his 15th home run on Wednesday. He became just the second rookie in Mets history with at least 15 home runs and 15 stolen bases in a season, joining 1983 Darryl Strawberry. Benge is one outfield assist away from becoming the third Mets player in the last 35 years with at least 15 home runs, 15 stolen bases and 10 outfield assists in a season, joining 2006 Carlos Beltrán and 1996 Bernard Gilkey.

SUPER SAL: Sal Stewart leads MLB with 94 RBI entering Thursday. Just two rookies have led at least their league in RBI for a season (RBI official since 1920): 1950 Walt Dropo (144 RBI) and 1939 Ted Williams (144 RBI per Elias). Both led MLB. Will Stewart become the third?

CURRENT IRONMAN: Matt Olson has played 910 consecutive games entering Friday, dating to May 2, 2021. His streak is the 8th-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).

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UPON FURTHER REVIEW

Through Wednesday night's games, Major League Baseball has had 1,196 replay reviews, which have taken an average of one minute and twenty-five seconds. The 1,196 replay reviews consist of 1,044 Manager Challenges and 152 Crew Chief Reviews.

1,196 Replay Reviews
266 Confirmed (22.2%)
322 Stands (26.9%)
601 Overturned (50.3%)
4 Rules Check (0.3%)
3 Record Keeping (0.3%)
1:25 Average Time

LINE DRIVES

Compiled from Club Game Notes

RONALD NEARING HISTORY: Ronald Acuña Jr. hit his 13th home run of the season and the 199th of his career on Saturday night against Arizona. In the four games since, he has gone 3-for-17 with two singles and a double. Acuña's next home run will be the 200th of his career, and he is looking to become the fastest player in Major League history, by games played, to reach at least 200 home runs and 200 stolen bases. Alfonso Soriano holds the current record, reaching the milestone in his 929th career game with 203 home runs and 201 stolen bases. Acuña currently has 220 stolen bases to go with his 199 home runs, and today will mark the 893rd game of his career. Acuña is batting leadoff for Atlanta again this afternoon and enters play with 840 career hits from the top spot in the order. He needs two hits to tie and three to pass Rafael Furcal for the most hits as a leadoff batter in franchise history. Furcal recorded 842 hits across 723 games batting leadoff from 2000-05.

SOX POWER TRIO: Colson Montgomery (26 home runs, second), Miguel Vargas (28, second) and Munetaka Murakami (29, tied for third) rank among the Major League leaders in home runs at their respective positions. They are the only trio in baseball this season to each hit at least 25 home runs and the first White Sox trio to accomplish the feat since José Abreu (33), Eloy Jiménez (31) and Yoán Moncada (25) in 2019. Montgomery, Vargas and Murakami have homered in the same game five times this season, tying both the MLB and franchise records. Joe Crede, Paul Konerko and José Valentín became the first White Sox trio to accomplish the feat in 2004, while Cody Bellinger, Corey Seager and Joc Pederson of the Dodgers were the last MLB trio to do so, in 2019. Murakami and Vargas have homered in the same game 10 times this season, tying the franchise record for a duo, according to Elias. They join Jake Burger and Luis Robert Jr. in 2023, Jermaine Dye and Jim Thome in 2006, and Carlos Lee and Frank Thomas in 2003.

FULL STRENGTH: Maikel Garcia and Vinnie Pasquantino were reinstated from the injured list on Monday, and their returns have helped spark the Royals offense. Over the first three games since their return, Kansas City is batting .333/.427/.485 (33-for-99) while averaging 7.3 runs per game. In this series, Garcia and Pasquantino have combined to go 11-for-26 (.423) with five runs scored, four extra-base hits and five RBI. With runners in scoring position during the series, the Royals are batting .444 (16-for-36) with five walks, five extra-base hits and a 1.151 OPS. Kansas City has overcome a deficit to win all three games in the series. The Royals trailed 1-0 in Monday night's 9-5 win, erased a 3-0 deficit—including a two-run deficit in the ninth inning—in Tuesday night's walk-off victory, and overcame a 5-1 deficit last night en route to a 9-7 win.

HOMER HAPPY: Washington leads Major League Baseball with 180 home runs, eight ahead of the Yankees, who have 172. The Nationals have hit 143 home runs since May 6, the most in the majors and 17 more than the Mets, who have 126 during that span. Washington entered play on May 6 with 41 home runs, the 12th-most in MLB. Washington has seven players with at least 10 home runs this season: Abrams, Dylan Crews, Luis García Jr., Daylen Lile, Curtis Mead, James Wood and Cole Young. That is the most by a Nationals team since the 2019 club had 10 players reach double figures.

20/20 VISION: Zach Neto is the first shortstop in Angels history to record three consecutive seasons with at least 20 doubles and 20 home runs. Neto is tied for seventh in the American League with 76 runs scored this season. He is four stolen bases shy of 20 and is looking to become the third player in Angels history with three seasons of at least 20 doubles, 20 home runs and 20 stolen bases, joining Mike Trout and Don Baylor.

CREAM OF THE CROP: Before losing last night, Boston had won each of its last 15 games against teams that entered the game with a winning record, the longest such streak in Major League history, according to Elias. On Tuesday night, the Red Sox surpassed 14-game streaks by the 1880 Chicago White Stockings, now the Cubs, the 1911 New York Giants and the 1933 Washington Senators, now the Twins. Against teams that entered the day with a winning record, Boston had won each of its last 19 games and swept each of its previous five series: 4-0 against the Yankees from June 25-28, 3-0 at the White Sox from July 7-9, 4-0 against Tampa Bay from July 17-19, 3-0 at the Dodgers from July 31-August 2 and 3-0 against the White Sox from August 4-6.

SUMMER SURGE: Alex Bregman is batting .360 (32-for-89) with nine doubles, six home runs, 19 RBI and a 1.087 OPS across 22 games dating to July 27. Since July 27, Bregman leads the majors in hits, is tied for the lead with 15 extra-base hits, ranks third in slugging percentage (.663), is tied for third in RBI and ranks fourth in OPS. Seiya Suzuki is batting .272 (31-for-114) with 10 doubles, seven home runs, 26 RBI and a .934 OPS in 29 games since the All-Star break. His 26 RBI since the break are tied for the second most in the majors. Nico Hoerner's 44 hits since the All-Star break are tied for the most in the majors.

AN INTERESTING CYCLE: The Tigers have collectively hit for the cycle when it comes to first major league plate appearances this season. Ben Malgeri singled in his first MLB plate appearance on June 23, Kevin McGonigle doubled in his first plate appearance on March 26, Brett Callahan tripled in his first plate appearance yesterday and Eduardo Valencia homered in his first plate appearance on July 9. Max Clark even added a unique element to the mix here with a walk in his first plate appearance on July 31.

THE CLOSER: Josh Hader has made 499 career appearances and needs just one more to reach 500. Since returning from injury in early June, Hader is 4-1 with a 0.90 ERA, allowing three earned runs across 30.0 innings. He has also recorded 41 strikeouts, held opponents to a .126 batting average (13-for-103) and posted a 0.77 WHIP while converting all 17 of his save opportunities across 31 appearances.

GETTIN' IT DONE GRIFF: Griffin Conine leads the majors with a .663 slugging percentage and ranks second with a 1.049 OPS since July 9, trailing only Houston's Yordan Alvarez (1.088). During that span, Conine has hit 11 home runs over 34 games, the third most in the majors behind Boston's Willyer Abreu and Atlanta's Matt Olson, who have 12 apiece. According to FanGraphs, Conine also leads qualified National League hitters since July 9 in wRC+ (182) and wOBA (.411). Per Baseball Savant, Conine leads the Marlins offense among players with at least 100 batted-ball events in maximum exit velocity (115.0 mph), average exit velocity (92.6 mph) and barrels per plate appearance (9.8 percent).



MLB ON-AIR THIS WEEK

(All Times ET)

Thursday, August 20 th :	Washington Nationals @ Texas Rangers	8:05 p.m.	FS1	
Friday, August 21 st :	Tampa Bay Rays @ Baltimore Orioles	7:15 p.m.	Apple TV	
	Los Angeles Angels @ Texas Rangers	8:15 p.m.	Apple TV	
Saturday, August 22 nd :	Washington Nationals @ Miami Marlins	4:10 p.m.	FS1	
	Pittsburgh Pirates @ Los Angeles Dodgers	7:15 p.m.	FOX	
	Chicago Cubs @ Seattle Mariners	7:15 p.m.	FOX	
	San Francisco Giants @ Boston Red Sox	7:15 p.m.	FOX	
Sunday, August 23 rd :	San Francisco Giants @ Boston Red Sox	3:15 p.m.	NBC/Peacock	
	Cincinnati Reds @ Arizona Diamondbacks	4:15 p.m.	Peacock/NBCSN	
	Atlanta Braves @ Milwaukee Brewers	7:10 p.m.	ESPN	
Monday, August 24 th :	Tampa Bay Rays @ Detroit Tigers	6:40 p.m.	FS1	
	Cincinnati Reds @ San Francisco Giants	9:45 p.m.	FS1	
Tuesday, August 25 th :	Los Angeles Dodgers @ Atlanta Braves	7:15 p.m.	TBS	
Thursday, August 27 th :	Los Angeles Dodgers @ Atlanta Braves	7:15 p.m.	FS1	
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Thursday, August 20 th :	Seattle Mariners @ Milwaukee Brewers	2:10 p.m.	
Friday, August 21 st :	Toronto Blue Jays @ New York Yankees	7:05 p.m.	
	Chicago Cubs @ Seattle Mariners	10:10 p.m.	
Saturday, August 22 nd :	Atlanta Braves @ Milwaukee Brewers	2:10 p.m.	
Sunday, August 23 th :	St. Louis Cardinals @ Philadelphia Phillies	1:35 p.m.	
Tuesday, August 25 th :	Philadelphia Phillies @ Seattle Mariners	9:40 p.m.	
Wednesday, August 26 th :	Tampa Bay Rays @ Detroit Tigers	1:10 p.m.	
	Los Angeles Dodgers @ Atlanta Braves	7:15 p.m.	
Thursday, August 27 th :	Colorado Rockies @ Washington Nationals	1:05 p.m.	
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Baltimore Orioles	Channel 843	Atlanta Braves	Channel 842
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Chicago White Sox	Channel 846	Cincinnati Reds	Channel 847
Cleveland Guardians	Channel 848	Colorado Rockies	Channel 849
Detroit Tigers	Channel 850	Los Angeles Dodgers	Channel 854
Houston Astros	Channel 851	Miami Marlins	Channel 855
Kansas City Royals	Channel 852	Milwaukee Brewers	Channel 856
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Minnesota Twins	Channel 857	Philadelphia Phillies	Channel 860
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