



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WEEKLY NOTES

September 10, 2026





2026 POSTSEASON OUTLOOK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2026 Postseason Television Schedule Sept./Oct.		September 29 ALWCA (G1) – NBC/Peacock ALWCB (G1) – NBC/Peacock NLWCA (G1) – NBC/Peacock NLWCB (G1) – NBC/Peacock	September 30 ALWCA (G2) – NBC/Peacock ALWCB (G2) – NBC/Peacock NLWCA (G2) – NBC/Peacock NLWCB (G2) – NBC/Peacock	October 1 ALWCA (G3) – NBC/Peacock ALWCB (G3) – NBC/Peacock NLWCA (G3) – NBC/Peacock NLWCB (G3) – NBC/Peacock	2	3 ALDS A (G1) – TBS ALDS B (G1) – TBS NLDS A (G1) – FOX/FS1 NLDS B (G1) – FOX/FS1
4 NLDS A (G2) – FOX/FS1 NLDS B (G2) – FOX/FS1	5 ALDS A (G2) – TBS ALDS B (G2) – TBS	6 NLDS A (G3) – FOX/FS1 NLDS B (G3) – FOX/FS1	7 ALDS A (G3) – TBS ALDS B (G3) – TBS NLDS A (G4) – FOX/FS1 NLDS B (G4) – FOX/FS1	8 ALDS A (G4) – TBS ALDS B (G4) – TBS	9 NLDS A (G5) – FOX/FS1 NLDS B (G5) – FOX/FS1	10 ALDS A (G5) – TBS ALDS B (G5) – TBS
11 NLCS (G1) – FOX/FS1	12 ALCS (G1) – TBS NLCS (G2) – FOX/FS1	13 ALCS (G2) – TBS	14 NLCS (G3) – FOX/FS1	15 ALCS (G3) – TBS NLCS (G4) – FOX/FS1	16 ALCS (G4) – TBS NLCS (G5) – FOX/FS1	17 ALCS (G5) – TBS
18 NLCS (G6) – FOX/FS1	19 ALCS (G6) – TBS NLCS (G7) – FOX/FS1	20 ALCS (G7) – TBS	21	22	23 World Series (G1) FOX	24 World Series (G2) FOX
25	26 World Series (G3) FOX	27 World Series (G4) FOX	28 World Series (G5) FOX	29	30 World Series (G6) FOX	31 World Series (G7) FOX

Notes:
All games listed as TBS are also available on truTV, HBO MAX and TUDN; All games listed as FOX/FS1 are also available on FOX One and FOX Deportes
ALWC/NLWC A – #3 seed vs. #6 seed; ALWC/NLWC B – #4 seed vs. #5 seed
ALDS/NLDS A – #1 vs. #4/5 seed; ALDS/NLDS B – #2 vs. #3/6 seed;
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AMERICAN LEAGUE POSTSEASON PICTURE

Division Races

AL East	W-L	PCT.	GB
Tampa Bay	87-58	.600	—
New York	83-62	.572	4.0
Boston	80-67	.544	8.0
Toronto	73-74	.497	15.0
AL Central	W-L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	75-70	.517	—
Cleveland	74-73	.503	2.0
Minnesota	69-77	.473	6.5
Detroit	67-79	.459	8.5
Kansas City	65-82	.442	11.0
AL West	W-L	PCT.	GB
Houston	74-72	.507	—
Texas	72-74	.493	2.0
Seattle	68-78	.466	5.0
Athletics	59-88	.401	15.5



AL Wild Card Race

(GB column reflects games behind the third Wild Card team)

Club	W-L	PCT.	GB
New York	83-62	.572	—
Boston	80-67	.544	—
Cleveland	74-73	.503	—
Toronto	73-74	.497	1.0
Texas	72-74	.493	1.5
Baltimore	71-76	.482	3.0
Minnesota	69-77	.473	4.5
Seattle	68-78	.466	5.4
Detroit	67-79	.459	6.5
Kansas City	65-82	.442	9.0

BOS trails NYY by 4.0 G

CLE trails BOS by 6.0 G; trails NYY by 10.0 G



American League Head-to-Head Records for Tie-Breakers

2026	BAL	BOS	CWS	CLE	DET	HOU	KC	MIN	NYY	SEA	TB	TEX	TOR
vs. BAL		9-4 (0)	2-4 (0)	4-3 (0)	2-4 (0)	1-5 (0)	1-5 (0)	3-3 (0)	8-2 (3)	4-3 (0)	5-8 (0)	4-2 (0)	4-3 (6)
vs. BOS	4-9 (0)		0-6 (0)	1-2 (3)	2-5 (0)	5-1 (0)	0-3 (3)	5-1 (0)	7-6 (0)	3-3 (0)	5-5 (3)	1-2 (3)	9-4 (0)
vs. CWS	4-2 (0)	6-0 (0)		4-6 (3)	3-6 (4)	5-2 (0)	3-7 (3)	5-8 (0)	4-3 (0)	3-3 (0)	4-2 (0)	2-4 (0)	1-5 (0)
vs. CLE	3-4 (0)	2-1 (3)	6-4 (3)		3-10 (0)	4-2 (0)	5-5 (3)	6-4 (3)	4-2 (0)	3-4 (0)	5-1 (0)	4-2 (0)	4-2 (0)
vs. DET	4-2 (0)	5-2 (0)	6-3 (4)	10-3 (0)		5-2 (0)	7-6 (0)	8-5 (0)	2-4 (0)	2-4 (0)	2-4 (0)	2-4 (0)	2-1 (3)
vs. HOU	5-1 (0)	1-5 (0)	2-5 (0)	2-4 (0)	2-5 (0)		1-2 (3)	4-2 (0)	3-3 (0)	9-2 (2)	1-2 (3)	4-9 (0)	3-3 (0)
vs. KC	5-1 (0)	3-0 (3)	7-3 (3)	5-5 (3)	6-7 (0)	2-1 (3)		5-8 (0)	6-0 (0)	1-5 (0)	5-2 (0)	5-1 (0)	3-3 (0)
vs. MIN	3-3 (0)	1-5 (0)	8-5 (0)	4-6 (3)	5-8 (0)	2-4 (0)	8-5 (0)		1-2 (3)	4-2 (0)	5-1 (0)	0-3 (3)	3-4 (0)
vs. NYY	2-8 (3)	6-7 (0)	3-4 (0)	2-4 (0)	4-2 (0)	3-3 (0)	0-6 (0)	2-1 (3)		2-4 (0)	6-3 (4)	2-4 (0)	6-7 (0)
vs. SEA	3-4 (6)	3-3 (0)	3-3 (0)	4-3 (0)	4-2 (0)	2-9 (2)	5-1 (0)	2-4 (0)	4-2 (0)		5-1 (0)	8-4 (1)	4-2 (0)
vs. TB	8-5 (0)	5-5 (3)	2-4 (0)	1-5 (0)	4-2 (0)	2-1 (3)	2-5 (0)	1-5 (0)	3-6 (4)	1-5 (0)		3-4 (0)	4-9 (0)
vs. TEX	2-4 (0)	2-1 (3)	4-2 (0)	2-4 (0)	4-2 (0)	9-4 (0)	1-5 (0)	3-0 (3)	4-2 (0)	4-8 (1)	4-3 (0)		0-4 (3)
vs. TOR	3-4 (6)	4-9 (0)	5-1 (0)	2-4 (0)	1-2 (3)	3-3 (0)	2-1 (3)	4-3 (0)	7-6 (0)	2-4 (0)	9-4 (0)	4-0 (3)	

Note: Number in parentheses indicates number of games remaining between two teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE POSTSEASON PICTURE

Division Races

NL East	W-L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	85-61	.582	—
Philadelphia	82-64	.562	3.0
Miami	72-75	.490	13.5
NL Central	W-L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	91-56	.619	—
Chicago	81-66	.551	10.0
NL West	W-L	PCT.	GB
Los Angeles	89-57	.610	—
San Diego	78-68	.534	11.0
Arizona	78-69	.531	11.5



NL Wild Card Race

(GB column reflects games behind the third Wild Card team)

Club	W-L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	82-64	.562	—
Chicago	81-66	.551	—
San Diego	78-68	.534	—
Arizona	78-69	.531	0.5
Pittsburgh	73-73	.500	5.0
Miami	72-75	.490	6.5
St. Louis	72-75	.490	6.5
Cincinnati	69-77	.473	9.0
New York	68-78	.466	10.0
Washington	67-81	.453	12.0

CHC trails PHI by 1.5 G
SD trails CHC by 2.5 G; trails PHI by 4.0 G

National League Head-to-Head Records for Tie-Breakers

2026	AZ	ATL	CHC	CIN	LAD	MIA	MIL	PHI	PIT	SD	STL	WSH
vs. AZ		3-4 (0)	4-2 (0)	2-4 (0)	6-7 (0)	3-0 (3)	4-2 (0)	3-3 (0)	3-3 (0)	5-5 (3)	2-5 (0)	4-2 (0)
vs. ATL	4-3 (0)		1-2 (3)	1-2 (3)	1-5 (0)	2-8 (3)	3-3 (0)	3-7 (3)	1-5 (0)	4-3 (0)	4-2 (0)	4-9 (0)
vs. CHC	2-4 (0)	2-1 (3)		3-7 (3)	2-4 (0)	1-2 (3)	9-4 (0)	1-6 (0)	5-5 (3)	1-5 (0)	7-6 (0)	3-3 (0)
vs. CIN	4-2 (0)	2-1 (3)	7-3 (3)		3-0 (4)	4-3 (0)	7-3 (3)	3-3 (0)	7-6 (0)	3-3 (0)	8-5 (0)	5-1 (0)
vs. LAD	7-6 (0)	5-1 (0)	4-2 (0)	0-3 (4)		2-1 (3)	4-3 (0)	2-4 (0)	1-5 (0)	3-7 (3)	4-2 (0)	0-6 (0)
vs. MIA	0-3 (3)	8-2 (3)	2-1 (3)	3-4 (0)	1-2 (3)		5-1 (0)	8-5 (0)	2-4 (0)	3-0 (3)	2-4 (0)	4-9 (0)
vs. MIL	2-4 (0)	3-3 (0)	4-9 (0)	3-7 (3)	3-4 (0)	1-5 (0)		1-2 (3)	6-4 (3)	4-2 (0)	2-8 (3)	4-2 (0)
vs. PHI	3-3 (0)	7-3 (3)	6-1 (0)	3-3 (0)	4-2 (0)	5-8 (0)	2-1 (3)		2-5 (0)	0-6 (0)	2-4 (0)	3-8 (2)
vs. PIT	3-3 (0)	5-1 (0)	5-5 (3)	6-7 (0)	5-1 (0)	4-2 (0)	4-6 (3)	5-2 (0)		3-3 (0)	6-4 (3)	3-4 (0)
vs. SD	5-5 (3)	3-4 (0)	5-1 (0)	3-3 (0)	7-3 (3)	0-3 (3)	2-4 (0)	6-0 (0)	3-3 (0)		4-3 (0)	2-4 (0)
vs. STL	5-2 (0)	2-4 (0)	6-7 (0)	5-8 (0)	2-4 (0)	4-2 (0)	8-2 (3)	4-2 (0)	4-6 (3)	3-4 (0)		1-2 (3)
vs. WSH	2-4 (0)	9-4 (0)	3-3 (0)	1-5 (0)	6-0 (3)	9-4 (0)	2-4 (0)	8-3 (0)	4-3 (0)	4-2 (0)	2-1 (3)	

Note: Number in parentheses indicates number of games remaining between two teams

IF THE POSTSEASON BEGAN TODAY...

AL Wild Card Series

(best of three series, all at higher seed)



Cleveland (#6)

@



Houston (#3)



Boston (#5)

@



New York (#4)

AL Division Series

(best of five series)



HOU/CLE

@



Chicago (#2)



NYN/BOS

@



Tampa Bay (#1)

NL Wild Card Series

(best of three series, all at higher seed)



San Diego (#6)

@



Los Angeles (#3)



Chicago (#5)

@



Philadelphia (#4)

NL Division Series

(best of five series)



LAD/SD

@



Atlanta (#2)



PHI/CHC

@



Milwaukee (#1)

World Series Home Field Priority

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|---------------------|------------------|
| 1. Milwaukee | 7. Chicago (NL) |
| 2. Los Angeles (NL) | 8. Boston |
| 3. Tampa Bay | 9. San Diego |
| 4. Atlanta | 10. Chicago (AL) |
| 5. New York (AL) | 11. Houston |
| 6. Philadelphia | 12. Cleveland |



World Series

2026

Capital One



STRIKEOUT MASTERS

Jacob Misorowski of the Milwaukee Brewers and Gavin Williams of the Cleveland Guardians rank first and second in the Majors and lead their leagues with 236 strikeouts and 228 strikeouts respectively. Williams is closely followed by Dylan Cease of the Toronto Blue Jays with 227 strikeouts, while Jesús Luzardo of the Philadelphia Phillies ranks second with 221 strikeouts. Cam Schlitler of the New York Yankees (220 SO) and Cristopher Sánchez of the Phillies (210 SO) are the only other pitchers with at least 200 strikeouts on the year.

Misorowski, Williams and Cease are all on pace for at least 250 strikeouts on the year with Misorowski leading the pack on pace for 260 strikeouts followed by Williams at 251 and Cease at 250. If two of the three pitchers reach the 250-strikeout mark, it would mark the first time multiple hurlers recorded 250 strikeouts in a single season since 2019, when six different pitchers achieved the feat. Since 2019, only Gerrit Cole (2022), Spencer Strider (2023) and Garrett Crochet (2025) have registered at least 250 strikeouts in a single campaign.

The right-hander Misorowski is bidding to become the first pitcher with at least 260 strikeouts since Strider had 281 punchouts in 2023. Strider is one of 12 pitchers (16 occurrences) since 1901 with at least 260 strikeouts in an age 24-or-younger season (age as of June 30th). The group also includes Tim Lincecum (2008); Dwight Gooden (2x: 1984-85); Frank Tanana (1975-76); Vida Blue (1971); Denny McLain (1968); Sam McDowell (1965); Jim Maloney (1963); Herb Score (1956); Hall of Famer Bob Feller (2x: 1940-41); Hall of Famer Walter Johnson (2x: 1910 & 1912); and Hall of Famer Christy Mathewson (1903). Of the group, McLain is the only pitcher to achieve the feat while also helping his team win the pennant, winning the 1968 World Series with the Detroit Tigers. Since the Cy Young Award was first handed out in 1956 (with an award for each league first being handed out in 1967) four pitchers from the group above have earned the honor including McLain in 1968, Blue in 1971, Gooden in 1985 and Lincecum in 2008.

Misorowski paces qualified pitchers with 13.17 strikeouts per 9.0 innings and a 38.3 strikeout percentage. He is followed by Cease (12.66 SO/9.0 & 35.2 K%) and Williams (12.14 SO/9.0 & 33.5 K%). Misorowski is bidding to become the second Brewers pitcher with at least 250 strikeouts in a season, joining Ben Sheets, who had 264 strikeouts in 2004.

Williams has gone on a tear since mid-July, recording eight starts of at least 10 strikeouts, including 13 strikeouts and 11 strikeouts in his first two starts of September. Overall, his 11 starts of at least 10 strikeouts are the most in the Majors this season, and Misorowski is the only other pitcher with at least 10 starts of double-digit strikeouts, while Cease ranks third with nine such starts. Since he struck out 11 on July 9th at Minnesota, Williams is the only pitcher in the Majors with at least 100 strikeouts. He is attempting to become the seventh Guardians pitcher (13th occurrence) with 250 strikeouts in a season and the first since Shane Bieber had 259 strikeouts in 2019.

Cease, who was named an All-Star for the first time in his eight-year career, struck out six on Monday at the Athletics to match his career high of 227 strikeouts set with the Chicago White Sox in 2022. He has reached at least 200 strikeouts in each of the last six seasons since 2021, the only pitcher in Baseball with at least four 200-strikeout campaigns during the six-year stretch. He is the 13th pitcher all-time to strike out at least 200 batters in at least six consecutive seasons, joining Hall of Famer Tom Seaver (9, 1968-76); Max Scherzer (8, 2012-19); Roger Clemens (7, 1986-1992); Chris Sale (7, 2013-19); Hall of Famer Walter Johnson (7, 1910-16); Clayton Kershaw (6, 2010-15); Mickey Lolich (6, 1969-74); Bert Blyleven (6, 1971-76); Hall of Famer Randy Johnson (6, 1997-02); Félix Hernández (6, 2009-14); Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax (6, 1961-66); and Sam McDowell (6, 1965-70). Cease is attempting to become the second Blue Jays pitcher with at least 250 strikeouts in a season after Clemens achieved the feat in 1997 (292 SO) and 1998 (271 SO).



2026 INTERLEAGUE TRACKER

League	2026 Record	Batting Average	ERA
American League	306-353	.241 (5,331-for-22,091)	4.34
National League	353-306	.248 (5,510-for-22,259)	4.03

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.



STOLEN PERFECTION

Six players across the Majors this season have tallied at least 10 stolen bases without being caught, including Bryson Stott (24 SB) of the Philadelphia Phillies; Royce Lewis (14 SB) of the Minnesota Twins; Daulton Varsho (12 SB) of the Houston Astros; Mike Trout (11 SB) of the Los Angeles Angels; Dane Myers (10 SB) of the Cincinnati Reds; and Kyle Tucker (10 SB) of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The six players would tie a record for a single season of at least 10 steals without being caught, matching 2023 and 2024. Prior to the record being set in 2023, there were two seasons of at least five players with 10+ steals without being caught, including 2021 and 1994.

Stott, who has stolen 25 consecutive bases since last being caught on September 14, 2025, is bidding to become the eighth player in Major League history with at least 20 stolen bases in a single season and not be caught, and the third Phillies player of the group. Previous instances include Byron Buxton in 2025 (24-for-24); Stott's teammate, Trea Turner in 2023 (30-for-30); Alcides Escobar in 2013 (22-for-22); Quintin Berry in 2012 (21-for-21); fellow Phillies infielder Chase Utley in 2009 (23-for-23); Hall of Famer Paul Molitor in 1994 (20-for-20); and Kevin McReynolds in 1988 (21-for-21). Of the eight players to achieve the feat, none have appeared at third base defensively. Notably, Stott has started 30 games at third base.

Varsho is attempting to become the sixth player in Major League history with at least 10 stolen bases and zero caught stealings in a season in which he appeared for multiple franchises. The group includes: Josh Rojas (12 SB in 2023 w/ AZ & SEA); Jason Bay (10 SB in 2008 w/ BOS & PIT); David Dellucci (12 SB in 2003 w/ AZ & NYY); Desi Relaford (13 SB in 2000 w/ PHI & SD); and Davey Lopes (15 SB in 1984 w/ CHC & OAK). Varsho would be the second player to achieve the feat in a single league, joining Relaford. The 30-year-old went 9-for-9 as a member of the Toronto Blue Jays and has three stolen bases without being caught since joining the Astros at the Trade Deadline.

Lewis would become the fifth Twins player with a perfect season of at least 10 steals, joining Buxton, Max Kepler (10 SB in 2021); Alexi Casilla (10 SB in 2009); and Jesse Hill (11 SB in 1936). Trout has never recorded a campaign of more than four steals without being caught (2011). He would join Rex Hudler (13 SB in 1995) as the only Angels with at least 10 stolen bases to remain perfect for a season. Myers is attempting to join Hall of Famer Johnny Bench (11 SB in 1975) as the only Reds to achieve a perfect season of at least 10 steals. Tucker is aiming to join Jamey Carroll (10 SB in 2011) as the only Dodgers to achieve the feat.

Major League Baseball Honors Patriot Day and Commemorates the 25th Anniversary of September 11th

Major League Baseball today announced its league-wide efforts to mark Patriot Day and commemorate the 25th anniversary of September 11, 2001, honoring the victims, families and first responders through community service, special programming and on-field tributes across all Clubs.

Leading MLB’s off-field observances, MLB and the New York Mets will co-host a meal-packing event at Citi Field on Friday, September 11, 2026. Organized in partnership with the nonprofit 9/11 Day as part of the “UNITE For Good” initiative, the nation’s largest annual day of service, the efforts bring together great former players, MLB and Mets staff, New York area college baseball and softball players and community volunteers to pack thousands of meals for tri-state area families facing food insecurity. High-profile attendees leading the service effort will include Mets alumni Hall of Famer Mike Piazza, David Wright, John Franco, Al Leiter, Robin Ventura, Todd Zeile, Adam Ottavino and Dellin Betances and MLB Network’s Harold Reynolds. MLB Network will highlight the morning’s efforts on-site, broadcasting the Emmy Award-nominated MLB Central from Citi Field.



Alongside morning service events, MLB will honor September 11th across all ballparks with dedicated tributes and pregame ceremonies. During all games on September 11th, players, managers, coaches and umpires will wear special New Era caps with a “We Shall Not Forget” side patch, while the Toronto Blue Jays will feature caps with both Canadian and American flags. In addition, the Yankees and Mets will wear first responder caps with team logos during the Subway Series. Ballparks will also feature customized base jewels and official lineup cards, with home teams hosting observances such as a league-wide moment of silence, an MLB Network produced scoreboard dedication video [HERE](#) and “God Bless America” during the seventh-inning stretch. Nationally, MLB Network and ESPN Unlimited’s Game of the Day will carry the September 11th Subway Series Game at Yankee Stadium at 7 p.m. ET, with the game airing locally on YES and SNY in New York.

Documenting baseball’s role during one of the nation’s pivotal historical periods, MLB Network will premiere When America Took the Field on Thursday, September 10th at 10 p.m. ET. Produced by MLB Network’s Emmy Award-winning production staff alongside former Mets infielder Todd Zeile, the two-hour documentary examines how the sport provided hope, healing and unity following the attacks. Featuring exclusive interviews with Hall of Famers, players, broadcasters and impacted families, the film revisits iconic moments including Mike Piazza’s emotional home run at Shea Stadium, highlighting the sport’s enduring resilience. A clip of the film can be found [HERE](#).

Leading up to its premiere on MLB Network, the film will be shown at Citi Field on September 10th in an event for the Mets’ season ticket holders and select guests. MLB Network will re-air the film on September 11th following the Yankees vs. Mets game, plus on September 12th at 10 a.m. ET.





DEVELOPS

DEVELOPS ON THE DIAMOND

SPEED KILLS: With his stolen base on Tuesday night against the Atlanta Braves at Truist Park, Chandler Simpson joined elite company in Tampa Bay Rays franchise history. The Breakthrough Series alumni reached the 40 stolen base mark for the second time in as many seasons becoming the third Rays player in franchise history to steal 40+ bases in consecutive seasons, joining Carl Crawford, who did so in five consecutive seasons (2003-07), and B.J. Upton, who did so in three consecutive seasons (2008-10). Simpson's 41 stolen bases on the season lead the American League and rank second-most in the Majors, trailing only fellow MLB Develops alumni Nasim Nuñez of the Nationals who has swiped 46 bags on the season. With number 40, the 25-year-old joined Chad Curtis (1992-93); Delino DeShields (1990-91); Vince Coleman (1985-86); and Bert Daniels (1910-11) as the only players in the Modern Era (since 1900) to reach the 40 stolen base mark in each of their first two Major League seasons. The speedster has also recorded 52 multi-hit games, leaving the second-year man just seven short of Carl Crawford's franchise record set in 2006.



BAZZANA BRILLIANCE: International College Showcase alumni Travis Bazzana put on a show in Cleveland's doubleheader sweep of the Tigers on Friday at Progressive Field. In the first game, Bazzana picked up two hits and an RBI as the Guardians earned a 7-6 walk-off win on Brayan Rocchio's solo homer. In the nightcap, the Hornsby, Australia native crushed a homer in the bottom of the eighth, tying the game at 3-3 and forcing extra innings. With two outs in the bottom of the 10th, Bazzana again stepped up to the plate with a runner on third. The 24-year-old ripped a single up the middle, scoring Rocchio and giving the Guardians their first doubleheader sweep with two walk-offs since August 19, 1984. With the Guardians holding the final American League Wild Card spot and sitting just 2.0 games behind the Chicago White Sox for the lead in the AL Central, Bazzana is heating up at the right time. Across his last 12 games, Bazzana has slashed .278/.378/.528 with two homers, 11 RBI, three doubles, four walks and six runs scored. Along with Reds' All-Star Sal Stewart and the Mets' Carson Benge, Bazzana is one of three rookies with 15+ homers and stolen bases this season.



ANYTHING GOSE: An alumni of the MLB Compton Youth Academy and a second-round selection in the 2008 Draft by the Phillies, Anthony Gose has split time across the Minor and Major Leagues through 18 seasons. From 2012-16, Gose appeared in 372 games as a hitter with the Blue Jays and Tigers before transitioning to a relief pitcher and making his first Big League appearance as a hurler in 2021 with the Guardians. Following 31 appearances across three seasons from 2021-24, the Bellflower, California native made his return to The Show on August 27th as a member of the Royals. The 36-year-old became the fifth pitcher in Royals franchise history to hold opponents scoreless, allow three hits-or-fewer and walk one-or-fewer through at least 5.1 innings pitched in the first five appearances with the Club. Gose's five consecutive scoreless outings marks the second-longest such streak of his career.



BAT(Y) HEATING UP: New York Mets utilityman and States Play alumni Brett Baty has caught fire and played a big role in the Mets' recent winning ways. From September 2nd-8th, the Austin, Texas native was responsible for two homers, nine RBI, two doubles and a slash line of .385/.438/1.077. As the Mets went 4-1 during Baty's hot streak, the 26-year-old became just the 15th player in franchise history, and the first since J.D. Martinez in 2024, to collect at least two homers, three doubles, nine RBI and have an OPS of 1.514-or-higher across a five-game span. Baty connected on an extra-base in each game during the span, marking the first time in his career he has done so in five consecutive games and marking the longest such streak by a Met this season.





WELCOME TO THE SHOW

Since September 3rd, seven players have made their Major League debut, including five pitchers and two position players.

There have now been 244 players to make their Major League debut this season, including 142 pitchers and 102 position players.



- 25-year-old Cooper Hjerpe, the St. Louis Cardinals’ 18th overall prospect per *MLB Pipeline* toed the rubber for his Major League debut on Sunday against the Colorado Rockies at Coors Field. In the Cardinals’ 10-8 win, the Davis, California native tossed 4.0 scoreless innings in relief en route to earning the win on the mound. The 22nd overall selection in the 2022 Draft became the fifth pitcher in franchise history to earn the win without permitting a hit in a debut outing, and the first in franchise history to do so with six strikeouts.
- 26-year-old Austin Peterson made his Major League debut with the Cleveland Guardians on Saturday against the Detroit Tigers at Progressive Field. The Valparaiso, Indiana native pitched scoreless eighth and ninth innings in the Guardians 6-0 loss, allowing just one hit with three strikeouts. The ninth-round selection in the 2022 Draft became the 11th pitcher in franchise history to allow one hit-or-fewer, not issue a free pass and strike out three-or-more in a debut outing.

Overall, the Chicago White Sox and San Francisco Giants pace the Majors with 15 players making their debut this season, followed by the Toronto Blue Jays and Cardinals with 13. The Rockies and Minnesota Twins follow with 12 players making their debut, trailed by the Guardians and Washington Nationals with 10. The teams with nine players making their debut include the Tigers, Miami Marlins, New York Mets and Texas Rangers. The teams with eight players making their debut include the Arizona Diamondbacks, Boston Red Sox, Houston Astros, Pittsburgh Pirates and Seattle Mariners, followed by the Cincinnati Reds, Los Angeles Angels and Milwaukee Brewers with seven each. The teams with six players making their debut include the Athletics, Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies. The Chicago Cubs, San Diego Padres and Tampa Bay Rays have each seen five players make their debut while the Atlanta Braves have seen four. The Kansas City Royals and Los Angeles Dodgers are the lone teams with two players making their Major League debut this season.

MLB Debuts, September 3 rd -September 9 th			
PLAYER	CLUB	POSITION	DEBUT DATE
Carlos Jorge	Cincinnati Reds	CF	September 4 th
Hancel Rincón	St. Louis Cardinals	RHP	September 4 th
Jack Sinclair	Washington Nationals	RHP	September 4 th
Austin Peterson	Cleveland Guardians	RHP	September 5 th
Michael Arroyo	Seattle Mariners	2B	September 6 th
Cooper Hjerpe	St. Louis Cardinals	LHP	September 6 th
Ty Johnson	Tampa Bay Rays	RHP	September 6 th

ABS OVERVIEW

OVERVIEW

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

9,485 CHALLENGES
5,099 OVERTURNED
4,386 CONFIRMED

BATTERS

49%

OVERTURNS

4,335 CHALLENGES
2,112 OVERTURNED
2,223 CONFIRMED

FIELDERS

58%

OVERTURNS

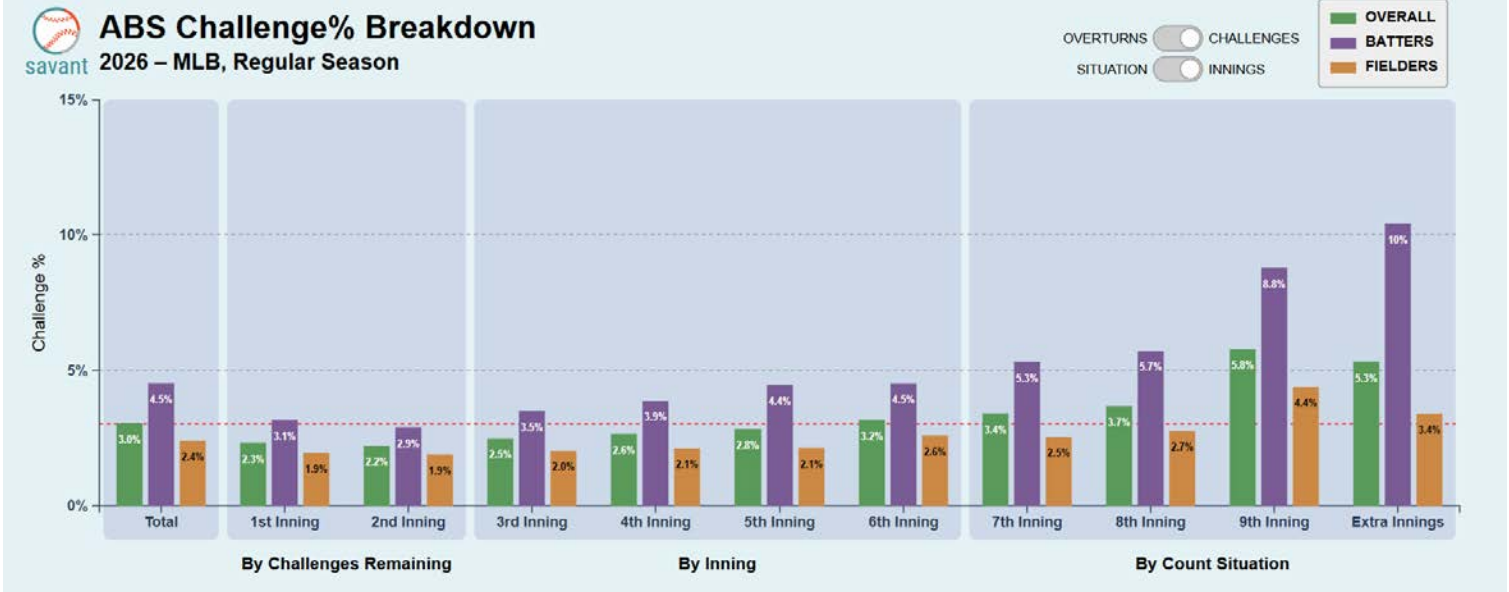
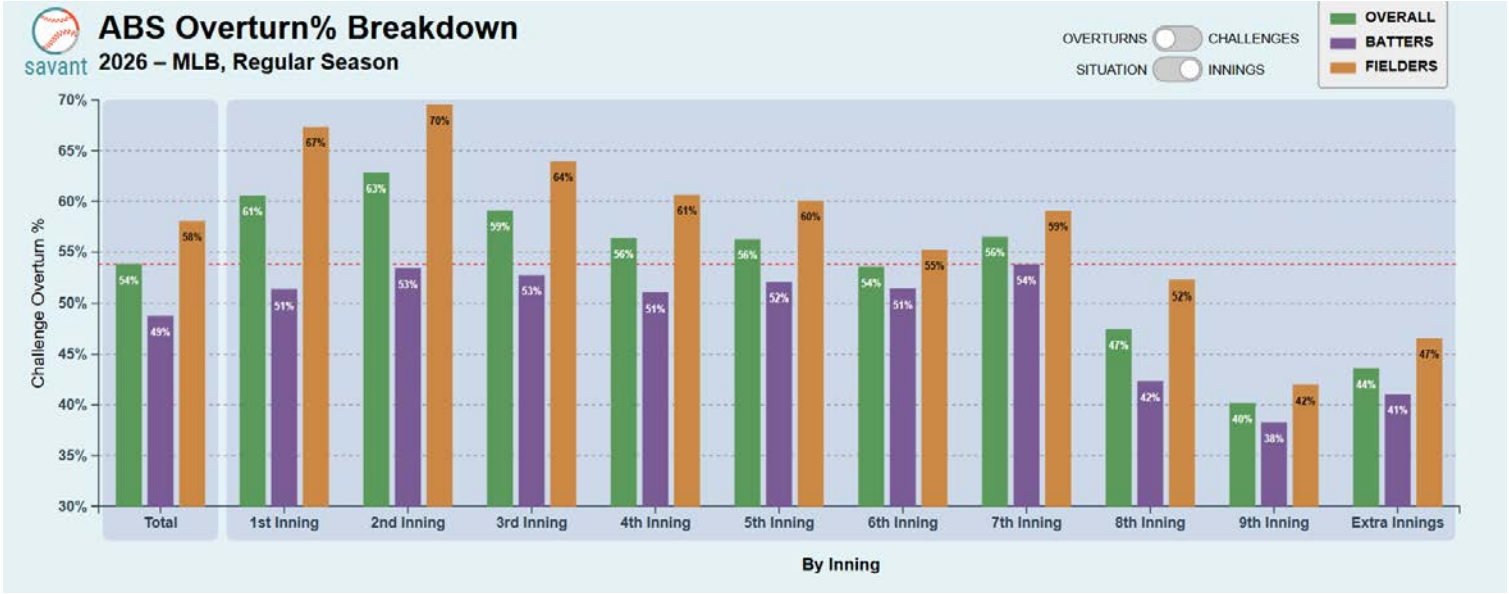
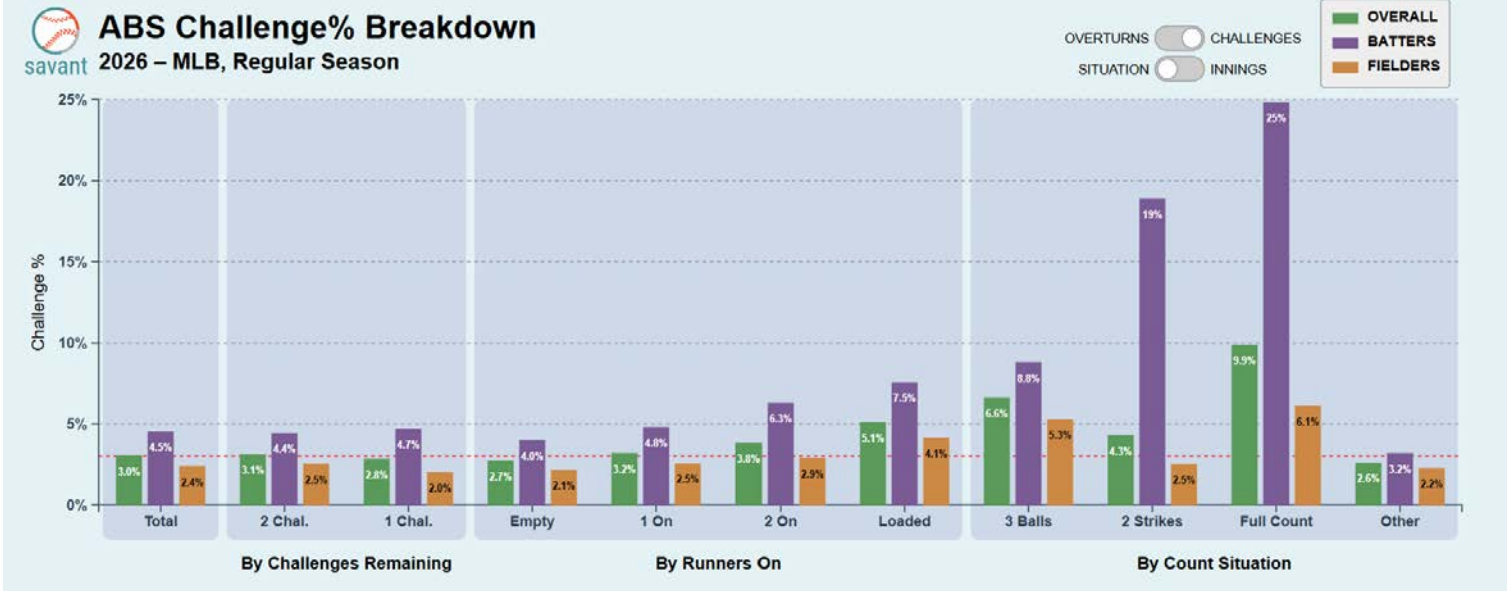
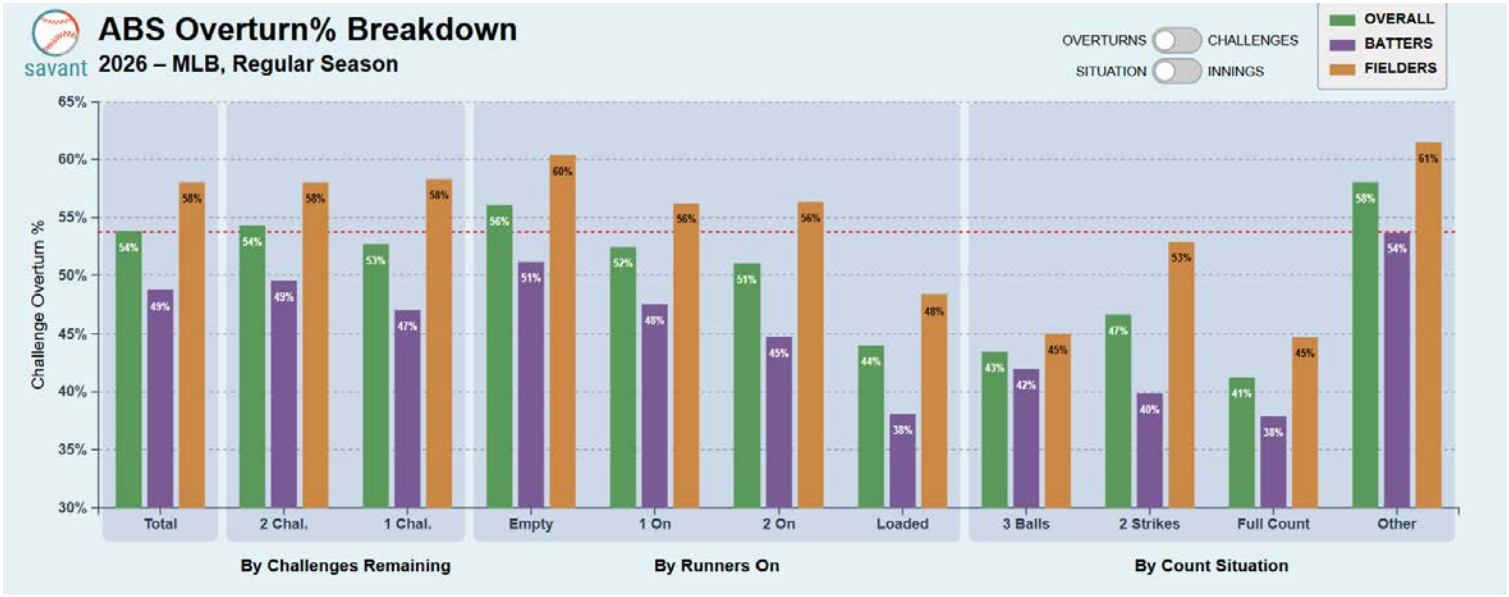
5,150 CHALLENGES
2,987 OVERTURNED
2,163 CONFIRMED

2026 ABS CHALLENGE TOTALS						
CLUB	CHALLENGES (BATTER)		CHALLENGES (FIELDER)		CHALLENGES (TOTAL)	
	Challenges	W-L	Challenges	W-L	Total Results (Batting & Fielding)	Win %
Cincinnati Reds	155	88-67	183	126-57	338 (214 overturned, 124 confirmed)	63.3%
Arizona Diamondbacks	128	73-55	151	94-57	279 (167 overturned, 112 confirmed)	59.9%
Athletics	133	73-60	206	129-77	339 (202 overturned, 137 confirmed)	59.6%
Chicago Cubs	148	74-74	159	107-52	307 (181 overturned, 126 confirmed)	59.0%
Detroit Tigers	152	81-71	142	91-51	294 (172 overturned, 122 confirmed)	58.5%
Texas Rangers	128	64-64	139	90-49	267 (154 overturned, 113 confirmed)	57.7%
Miami Marlins	143	72-71	219	132-87	362 (204 overturned, 158 confirmed)	56.4%
Los Angeles Dodgers	146	75-71	135	82-53	281 (157 overturned, 124 confirmed)	55.9%
Philadelphia Phillies	169	80-89	130	87-43	299 (167 overturned, 132 confirmed)	55.9%
Kansas City Royals	140	76-64	160	89-71	300 (165 overturned, 135 confirmed)	55.0%
New York Yankees	175	91-84	186	107-79	361 (198 overturned, 163 confirmed)	54.8%
Toronto Blue Jays	140	77-63	168	91-77	308 (168 overturned, 140 confirmed)	54.5%
Minnesota Twins	166	83-83	238	137-101	404 (220 overturned, 184 confirmed)	54.5%
Boston Red Sox	156	77-79	142	84-58	298 (161 overturned, 137 confirmed)	54.0%
Tampa Bay Rays	139	64-75	165	100-65	304 (164 overturned, 140 confirmed)	53.9%
Colorado Rockies	165	68-97	189	120-69	354 (188 overturned, 166 confirmed)	53.1%
Los Angeles Angels	160	72-88	171	103-68	331 (175 overturned, 156 confirmed)	52.9%
Houston Astros	166	86-80	178	95-83	344 (181 overturned, 163 confirmed)	52.6%
Atlanta Braves	114	46-68	156	96-60	270 (142 overturned, 128 confirmed)	52.6%
New York Mets	177	89-88	170	90-80	347 (179 overturned, 168 confirmed)	51.6%
San Diego Padres	121	55-66	177	98-79	298 (153 overturned, 145 confirmed)	51.3%
San Francisco Giants	136	64-72	163	88-75	299 (152 overturned, 147 confirmed)	50.8%
Milwaukee Brewers	111	49-62	231	124-107	342 (173 overturned, 169 confirmed)	50.6%
St. Louis Cardinals	121	56-65	131	71-60	252 (127 overturned, 125 confirmed)	50.4%
Seattle Mariners	146	61-85	150	87-63	296 (148 overturned, 148 confirmed)	50.0%
Washington Nationals	120	53-67	187	100-87	307 (153 overturned, 154 confirmed)	49.8%
Baltimore Orioles	157	73-84	139	74-65	296 (147 overturned, 149 confirmed)	49.7%
Chicago White Sox	139	68-71	246	122-124	385 (190 overturned, 195 confirmed)	49.4%
Cleveland Guardians	135	58-77	173	91-82	308 (149 overturned, 159 confirmed)	48.4%
Pittsburgh Pirates	149	66-83	166	82-84	315 (148 overturned, 167 confirmed)	47.0%



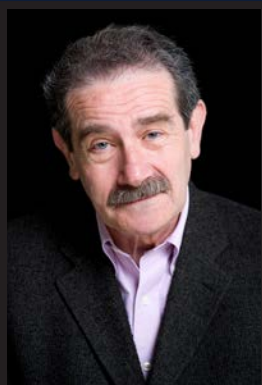
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AMERICA'S NATIONAL GAME



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American Leaguers of 1902 toured with National League stars in 1902, before the Peace Agreement

In 1901 the American League (AL) debuted, enduringly, as a major league rival to the Nationals. It grew out of the Western League, a minor circuit led by Ban Johnson, who had renamed it in 1900. Today Major League Baseball, which dates itself to the creation of the National League (NL) in 1876, classifies the 1900 AL as a minor league, as it does the Federal League of 1913.

What, then, is a major league? Which teams and players are by this selection included in MLB's historical record? That question has bedeviled baseball at least since 1969, when a Special Baseball Records Committee (SBRC) issued, among 17 decisions, this as its first ruling:

The following leagues are defined as "major":

National League, 1876 to the present

American League, 1901 to the present

American Association, 1882–91

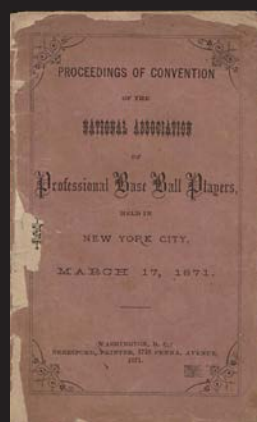
Union Association, 1884

Players' League, 1890

Federal League, 1914–15

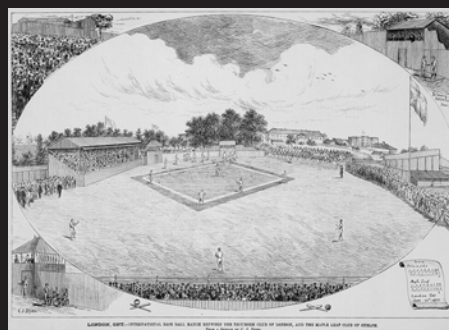
Yet the National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs supplanted a prior circuit of paid players: the National Association of Professional Base Ball Players [emphasis mine—jt]. So the NL, whose model of capital over labor has been followed by all professional sports, itself arose as a rival, although it instantly acquired a taste for monopoly.

The SBRC of 1969 demoted the National Association (NA), which some historians still regard as the first pro-baseball league, "due to its erratic schedule and procedures," but the greater problem for the NA may have been Boston's domination. Those Red Stockings won the pennant in each of the NA's last four years, finishing with a record of 71-8.



The National Association of Professional Base Ball Players was founded in a saloon on March 17, 1871

The problems associated with scheduling and unequal opposition made the stronger clubs seek a better way of doing business. The NL was born as an eight-team league (the NA of 1876, with easier standards of admission, had been slated for 19) and viewed its rivals as an existential threat, beginning with the fifty or so professional clubs outside the league at its founding.



London's Tecumseh vs. the Maple Leaf of Guelph; the International Association lost its Canadian teams in 1879

A rival pro league commenced in 1877 as the International Association (IA). Via its successor organization, it survived four years of existence independent of the National League. (The International Association changed its name to the National Base-Ball Association for 1879, when no Canadian clubs signed up.) Today regarded as a minor circuit, the IA was arguably a rival professional league.

Clearly hoping to subvert a strong organization of outside clubs, the NL in 1877 set up its own organization of independent clubs that came to be called the League Alliance. To its thirty clubs, it offered mutual respect for contracts plus other blandishments, such as exhibition games with the NL.

For that year William Hulbert, founder of the NL, expelled the franchises in New York and Philadelphia for failing to

play the final road trips of their schedule. A year’s end, he had to expel four players for game fixing, the “Louisville Four,” which triggered the demise of both Louisville and St. Louis as League clubs for 1878. In 1880, Hulbert expelled the Cincinnati franchise for selling “spirituous and malt liquors” on the grounds, which in truth violated neither his sensibilities nor league statute.

Thus, the firebrand who founded the NL as a rival league may have sparked an insurrection of his own: the American Association (AA) of 1882, centered in the fun-loving, hard-drinking, and now deeply resentful city of Cincinnati. The Association may also have sprung into being because its organizers saw that the League had at last stopped bleeding money.

The AA became known as the Beer-and-Whisky League, and by charging only twenty-five cents admission while occupying some of the very population centers the league had abandoned, it gave the NL a good run for its money for a decade. The AA’s expansion from six clubs to eight for 1883 gave pause to the NL, which sued for peace—the “Harmony Conference” also involved the Northwestern League, a minor circuit—and mutual recognition of the reserve clause.



A torchlight parade greeted the Athletics upon their clinching the pennant

The tremendous success of the AA club in Philly in 1882, which cleared a profit of \$22,000, more than any club in either league, prompted the NL to ditch its smallest cities. In 1883, the Philadelphia Athletics (AA champions) drew more customers than the entire National League of only two years before. As a whole in 1883, the Association outdrew the League by some 70 percent. Something was happening here, and another entrepreneur had to take notice.

That fellow was Henry V. Lucas, a St. Louis magnate who believed that the reserve clause, binding a player to a single club for life, was un-American, unethical and, besides, a dandy reason to form a third major league without it. In 1884 he and other hopeful capitalists formed the Union Association. The entire baseball pie, in 1879 not large enough to sustain six National League clubs in such outposts as Syracuse and Troy, suddenly seemed so large that it was worth the fight to see who might get even a piece.

The baseball boom of 1884, coinciding with national economic prosperity, yielded three major leagues and 33 clubs. The UA lasted only one year, with its players at first blacklisted from a resumption of play in the other two leagues. But NL and AA interest in the banned players grew intense and those surviving circuits relented. Among the most celebrated “double jumpers” were leading batsman Fred Dunlap and star pitchers Larry Corcoran and Tony Mullane.

The UA story is tangled and worth telling, perhaps in an offseason post. Let’s move on to that that other one-season league recognized by MLB, the Players’ League (PL) of 1890. Formed over three days in November 1889, the PL was the product of the Brotherhood of Professional Base Ball Players, founded four years earlier as a fraternal organization but increasingly resistant to salary classification and reserve-clause predations. Its 1889 manifesto, penned by John Ward, shortstop of the Giants, read in part:

Players have been bought, sold, and exchanged as though they were sheep instead of American citizens. “Reservation” became for them another name for property right in the player. By a combination among themselves, stronger than the strongest trust, they were able to enforce the most arbitrary measures, and the player had either to submit or get out of the profession in which he had spent years in attaining a proficiency.

Harold Dellinger wrote, in an essay for Total Baseball decades ago: “The plan was never for labor to completely manage its own affairs and reap all the benefits thereof. Instead the plan was to withhold labor from the capitalists of the National League but join labor with ... other capitalists for the greater benefit of labor.”

So, Ward was not entirely the captain of this ship. And its backers soon tired of the attempt, as all three major leagues lost money. Ward attributed the defeat of the Players’ League to “stupidity, avarice, and treachery.” Al Spalding speculated that the defeat “settled forever the theory that professional ballplayers can at the same time direct both the business and playing ends of the game.” They were both right.

With the collapse of the AA in 1891, the NL found itself the only league in town. It took in four of the AA’s more prosperous clubs, making for an unwieldy league of twelve-teams. Before it reduced its size to eight teams for 1900, it had struggled to maintain the fan fervor of the 1880s.



Remnants of the Union Association



Players’ League program, Chicago

The NL’s excised cities gave Ban Johnson reason to recast his Western League as the American League, potentially a rival circuit. However, while St. Paul had relocated to Chicago for 1900, he had no representation in the great cities of the Northeast: Philadelphia, Boston, New York. Dellinger wrote: “The existence of only one major league limited the number of cities who could offer major league baseball, and it also limited the number of would-be magnates.”

By 1901 Johnson had secured a new Athletics club in Philadelphia, under Connie Mack, and a new Boston entry, soon to be known as the Red Sox. Ignoring the reserve clause, he plucked NL stars from their homes, including Cy Young, Nap Lajoie, Willie Keeler, and Rube Waddell. The NL sued, notably regarding Lajoie, who was briefly unable to play home games in Philadelphia.

Johnson longed for a club in New York but ran afoul of city planners aligned with the Giants; AL backers could not buy a ballpark before streets were run through the lot. Then in mid-1902, aided by the machinations of John McGraw and John Brush, he engineered the forfeit of the Baltimore franchise to the AL. With that in hand, Johnson planned for the former Orioles to move to New York.

By 1903 his plan was complete; peace was declared, with the AL and NL respecting each other’s enduring property rights in players. His club in Boston would revive the old NL-AA World Series, and win it.

For another day: the Federal League, the Negro Leagues, and the current claims for MLB recognition by a host of others.

WEEKLY AWARDS

First baseman Rafael Devers of the San Francisco Giants was named the National League Player of the Week, and rookie catcher Carter Jensen of the Kansas City Royals was selected the American League Player of the Week.

Devers earned his fifth career award and second with the Giants after winning his first award in the National League on September 2nd of last year, which also marks the last award for San Francisco. Prior to Devers' honor last September, he won three times as a member of the Boston Red Sox, including August 19, 2019; September 18, 2023; and May 12, 2025. He is the first Giant to win an award at least once in consecutive seasons since Buster Posey won in 2013 and 2014. Jensen earned his first career honor, marking the second award for Kansas City this season after Bobby Witt Jr. earned the recognition on May 11th. Jensen is the first Royals rookie to win the award since Vinnie Pasquantino earned his first career honor on August 15, 2022. Additionally, Jensen is the first Royals catcher to win the award since his teammate Salvador Perez on August 30, 2021.



Rafael Devers
San Francisco Giants



Carter Jensen
Kansas City Royals

Baltimore Orioles outfielder Colton Cowser earned his first career Play of the Week Award, marking the 16th award for the Orioles, the most of any club since the inception of the award in 2019. The Orioles' 16 awards include a Major League-record eight honors from Cedric Mullins (8x: 9/20/2021, 5/8/2023, 7/10/2023, 8/14/2023, 9/18/2023, 4/8/2024, 4/22/2024 & 8/4/2025), joined by honors from Anthony Santander (6/8/2019); Austin Hays (2x: 9/23/2019 & 8/7/2023); Stevie Wilkerson (9/30/2019); Gunnar Henderson (2x: 7/24/2023 & 9/5/2023); and Brandon Young (7/20/2026). With a 2-1 lead and two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, Jake McCarthy stepped to the plate with the tying run on second base, clubbing a fly ball to deep center field that appeared to be heading out of the park for a walk-off home run before Cowser made a leaping catch at the wall for the final out of the contest.



Colton Cowser
Baltimore Orioles

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, 8 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 (14-for-24), 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	Byron 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
August 24 th	Zach Neto, LAA .500 (14-for-28), 2 HR, 9 RBI, 4 2B, 1 3B, 5 R, 2 SB, .500 OBP, .929 SLG	Fernando Tatis Jr., BAL .480 (12-for-25), 4 HR, 11 RBI, 2 2B, 1 BB, 6 R, 1 SB, .481 OBP, 1.040 SLG	Fernando Tatis Jr.'s Grand Slam Robbery
August 31 st	Cal Raleigh, SEA .389 (7-for-18), 5 HR, 6 RBI, 1 2B, 5 BB, 6 R, .522 OBP, 1.278 SLG	Daylen Lile, WSH .458 (11-for-24), 3 HR, 10 RBI, 2 2B, 1 3B, 5 BB, 7 R, 1 SB, .533 OBP, 1.000 SLG	Wade Meckler's Home Run Robbery
September 8 th	Carter Jensen, KC .421 (8-for-19), 3 HR, 6 RBI, 3 2B, 1 3B, 1 BB, 6 R, .476 OBP, 1.158 SLG	Rafael Devers, SF .385 (10-for-26), 6 HR, 13 RBI, 2 2B, 7 BB, 8 R, .515 OBP, 1.154 SLG	Colton Cowser's Game-Ending Home Run Robbery

MONTHLY AWARDS

PLAYERS OF THE MONTH

August

AL – Jac Caglianone, Kansas City Royals

*.411 (39-for-95), 6 HR, 26 RBI, 8 2B,
2 BB, 17 R, 3 SB, .429 OBP, .684 SLG, 1.113 OPS*

NL – Pete Crow-Armstrong, Chicago Cubs

*.280 (33-for-118), 14 HR, 28 RBI, 6 2B, 1 3B, 16 BB,
29 R, 6 SB, .366 OBP, .703 SLG, 1.069 OPS*



PITCHERS OF THE MONTH

August

AL – Noah Cameron, Kansas City Royals

*4-0, 1.87 ERA (7 ER/33.2 IP), 5 GS
18 H, 9 BB, 24 SO, 0.80 WHIP, .155 OPP. AVG*

NL – Jesús Luzardo, Philadelphia Phillies

*3-0, 1.31 ERA (5 ER/34.1 IP), 5 GS
21 H, 9 BB, 46 SO, 0.87 WHIP, .172 OPP. AVG*



ROOKIES OF THE MONTH

August

AL – Tristan Peters, Chicago White Sox

*.320 (24-for-75), 6 HR, 14 RBI, 6 2B,
10 BB, 14 R, .414 OBP, .640 SLG, 1.054 OPS*

NL – Sal Stewart, Cincinnati Reds

*.304 (35-for-115), 8 HR, 21 RBI, 2 2B,
7 BB, 21 R, .349 OBP, .530 SLG, .879 OPS*



RELIEVERS OF THE MONTH

August

AL – Josh Hader, Houston Astros

*0.00 ERA (0 ER/14.1 IP), 7-for-7 SV,
4 H, 1 BB, 15 SO, 0.35 WHIP, .085 OPP. AVG*

NL – Trevor Megill, Milwaukee Brewers

*0.00 ERA (0 ER/12.0 IP), 8-for-8 SV,
2 H, 3 BB, 7 SO, 0.42 WHIP, .053 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
June	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
July	CJ Abrams, WSH .348 (31-for-89) 10 HR, 23 RBI, 5 2B, 11 BB, 21 R, 6 SB, 1.249 OPS	Chris Sale, ATL 4-0, 2.00 ERA (6 ER/27.0 IP), 5 GS 18 H, 4 BB, 34 SO, 0.81 WHIP	Esmerlyn Valdez, PIT .250 (23-for-92) 8 HR, 25 RBI, 5 2B, 1 3B, 15 BB, 17 R, .942 OPS	Mason Miller, SD 0.82 ERA (1 ER/11.0 IP), 7/7 SV, 5 H, 2 BB, 19 SO, 0.64 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
July	Yordan Alvarez, HOU .360 (31-for-86), 9 HR, 22 RBI 4 2B, 17 BB, 15 R, 1.188 OPS	Dylan Cease, TOR 3-1, 1.00 ERA (4 ER/36.0 IP), 5 GS, 15 H, 11 BB, 46 SO, 0.72 WHIP	Chase DeLauter, CLE .298 (28-for-94), 4 HR, 14 RBI 6 2B, 11 BB, 12 R, .857 OPS	Aroldis Champan, BOS 0.78 ERA (1 ER/12.0 IP), 10/10 SV, 9 H, 5 BB, 17 SO, 1.17 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.

FISH ARE FRIENDS: Griffin Conine hit his 20th career home run on Saturday. He and his father Jeff for the Marlins are the 10th father/son duo with at least 20 career homers each for the same franchise, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. They joined Bobby/Barry Bonds (SF), Cecil/Prince Fielder (DET), Dave/Shelley Duncan (CLE), Felipe/Moises Alou (SF), Gus/Buddy Bell (CIN), Hal/Brian McRae (KC), Ken Griffey Sr./Jr. (CIN), Randy/Todd Hundley (CHC) and Tony/Eduardo Perez (CIN).

PCA: On Monday, Pete Crow-Armstrong became the eighth player in MLB history with at least 40 home runs and 35 stolen bases in a season at least once, joining Juan Soto, Shohei Ohtani, Ronald Acuña Jr. (2), Alfonso Soriano, Alex Rodriguez, Barry Bonds (2) and José Canseco. With 41 homers, Crow-Armstrong has the second-most in a season at age 24 or younger in Cubs history behind 1955 Ernie Banks' 44 and the second-most by a lefty in franchise history behind 1970 Billy Williams' 42.

KEEPING RUNS OFF THE BOARD: Cam Schlittler allowed just one run on Tuesday...again. It was his 20th start this season allowing one or no runs, extending his franchise record for the most in a season in Yankees history. He has a 2.01 ERA, the fourth-lowest ERA in a pitcher's first 30 starts of a season by a Yankee since earned runs became official (1913) and lowest since 1978 Ron Guidry (1.77).

NOBODY BEATS THE MIZ: After his start on Tuesday, Jacob Misiorowski is up to 1,010 pitches of at least 100 mph this season. The next most by a pitcher in a season under tracking (2008) is 673, by 2018 Jordan Hicks. That 673 is also the next most by a team other than this year's Brewers — by Hicks' Cardinals that year.

BIG TIME POWER: Lazaro Montes crushed a 474 ft home run on Tuesday. That's the Mariners' second-longest home run under Statcast (2015), behind a Jarred Kelenic 482-footer. It's also the longest by anyone at T-Mobile Park in that span.

ELECTRIC ELLY: Elly De La Cruz's relay throw on Tuesday was 102.0 mph, per Statcast. That's by far the fastest assist by an infielder under Statcast, surpassing his own 99.8 mph, twice. Only 10 outfielder assists have been faster in that span, including the playoffs. De La Cruz also hit a 444 ft homer in the game. He became the first player with a 440-plus ft home run and a 100-plus mph assist in the same game under Statcast, per MLB's Jason Bernard.

SCHWARBS: Kyle Schwarber hit his 44th home run of the season on Wednesday. That's his 231st since joining the Phillies. That's the second-most home runs by a player in his first five seasons with a team, behind only Babe Ruth (NYY: 235). And the season isn't over yet. His 43rd, on Monday, was the fifth time in his career that Schwarber homered in a game that ended 1-0. That tied Ted Williams for the most such homers all-time, per Elias.

GEORGE OF THE (CONCRETE) JUNGLE: George Lombard Jr. hit his first career grand slam and the Yankees' first of the season on Wednesday. At 21 years and 99 days, that's the third-youngest a Yankees player has been when hitting a grand slam, per Elias. Lombard was older than only Mickey Mantle, twice: at 20 years and 280 days on July 26, 1952 and again three days later.

JACKSON PRIME: Jackson Chourio hit a home run and had a stolen base on Wednesday, the 65th and 60th of his career, respectively. He's the sixth player with at least 65 home runs and 60 stolen bases before turning 23. He joined Alex Rodriguez, Ken Griffey Jr., Mike Trout, Andruw Jones and Ronald Acuña Jr.

CURRENT IRONMAN: Matt Olson has played 929 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 1,351 replay reviews, which have taken an average of one minute and twenty-five seconds. The 1,351 replay reviews consist of 1,178 Manager Challenges and 173 Crew Chief Reviews.

1,351 Replay Reviews
306 Confirmed (22.6%)
374 Stands (27.7%)
663 Overturned (49.1%)
4 Rules Check (0.3%)
4 Record Keeping (0.3%)
1:25 Average Time

LINE DRIVES

Compiled from Club Game Notes

RALEIGH KEEPS ROLLING: Cal Raleigh's career-high-tying nine-game hitting streak, which ran from August 29-September 9, was snapped yesterday. Raleigh has still been red-hot at the plate over the last few weeks, batting .313 (21-for-67) with 16 runs scored, five doubles, nine home runs, 16 RBI and 15 walks dating to August 16. He has posted a .439 on-base percentage, .791 slugging percentage and 1.230 OPS across 82 plate appearances during that span. Among players with at least 70 plate appearances since August 16, Raleigh's 1.230 OPS ranks second in the Majors behind Boston's Mickey Gasper (1.290). Raleigh's .791 slugging percentage during that span ranks third in the Majors, trailing Gasper (.865) and San Francisco's Rafael Devers (.793).

GOATEE POWER: Jake Burger hit a solo home run in the second inning yesterday, his third homer over his last three games, including a two-home run performance Sunday against Tampa Bay. Burger has seven home runs and 15 RBI over his last 23 games after going homerless in his previous 15 contests. His team-leading 26 home runs rank tied for ninth in the American League and are the most by a Rangers player in a single season since Corey Seager hit 30 in 2024. Twelve of Burger's 26 home runs this season have come against left-handed pitching, tied for the second most in the American League behind Baltimore's Coby Mayo (16) and tied with Jo Adell and Miguel Vargas (12 each). The 12 home runs against left-handed pitching are also a career high for Burger, surpassing his previous best of 11 in 2023.

CAPTAIN CLUTCH: Kyle Schwarber hit another home run last night, a grand slam and the 10th of his career, bringing his career total to 384. Schwarber has hit 231 home runs since joining the Phillies in 2022, leaving him four shy of Babe Ruth's Major League record of 235 home runs through a player's first five seasons with a club. Ruth set the mark with the Yankees from 1920-24. Of Schwarber's 231 home runs with Philadelphia, 109 have either tied the game or given the Phillies the lead, accounting for 47.2 percent of his total. Those 109 game-tying or go-ahead home runs are the most by any player in the Majors over the last five seasons. Aaron Judge ranks second with 105, followed by Shohei Ohtani (96), Pete Alonso (82) and Rafael Devers (74).

THE HIT MAN: Jose Altuve collected his 2,500th career hit last night, becoming the 103rd player in Major League history to reach the milestone. Freddie Freeman was the most recent player to reach 2,500 hits, accomplishing the feat on June 9 of this year at PNC Park against Pittsburgh. Freeman (2,587) and Altuve (2,500) are the two active hits leaders in the Majors. Altuve ranks second in Astros franchise history with 2,500 hits, trailing only Craig Biggio (3,060). Altuve's three-hit performance on Sunday against Arizona was the 225th three-hit game of his career, tying Biggio for the most in franchise history.

DRAKE BALDWIN: Drake Baldwin drove a 3-1 sinker to center field in the fourth inning last night for his 23rd home run of the season, tying Shea Langeliers for the third-most by a primary catcher in the Majors this season. His 23 home runs rank second among National League primary catchers, trailing only Colorado's Hunter Goodman (37). Baldwin's 23 home runs are also the most by a Braves primary catcher since Brian McCann hit 24 in 2011. The home run snapped an 11-game homerless drought dating to August 27. During the 11 games between home runs, Baldwin batted .292 (14-for-48) with three extra-base hits, all doubles.

THE RAY WAY: The Rays have opened September 5-3 and need to win eight of their final 17 games to secure a sixth consecutive month with a .500 record or better. It would mark the first time in franchise history they have completed a full season with a .500 record or better in every month and would tie the franchise record for consecutive months at .500 or better, also accomplished from July 2019 through September/October 2020. The Rays have secured their 13th winning season in 29 years of franchise history, all of which have come in the 19 seasons since becoming the Rays in 2008. Their 13 winning seasons since 2008 are tied with the Braves and Brewers for the fourth most among Major League clubs, trailing only the Dodgers (18), Yankees (18) and Cardinals (16). The Astros, Guardians and Red Sox, with 11 each, are the next closest American League teams over that span. The Rays are also approaching their first postseason berth since 2023 and sixth in the last eight seasons dating to 2019. Their five postseason appearances since 2019 are the sixth most in the Majors, trailing the Dodgers (seven), Astros (six), Braves (six), Brewers (six) and Yankees (six).

CRUZ CONTROL: Elly De La Cruz has now homered in a career-high five consecutive games, surpassing his previous best of four straight, which he most recently accomplished in June 2025. De La Cruz went 1-for-3 with a solo home run Wednesday at Los Angeles-NL, giving him a career-high 26 home runs this season. His 26 home runs establish a new Reds single-season record by a switch hitter, surpassing the previous mark of 25 that he set in 2024. De La Cruz now has 223 career extra-base hits, moving past Dmitri Young for sole possession of third place among switch hitters in Reds history. His 223 career extra-base hits are also the second most by any Reds player through his first four seasons since 1900, trailing only Frank Robinson (267). De La Cruz remains five stolen bases shy of becoming the first Reds player and eighth Major Leaguer since 1900 to record at least 30 stolen bases in each of his first four career seasons.

CJ, DAYLEN AND JAMES...THE 25 AND UNDER CLUB: CJ Abrams (30 home runs, 95 RBI) and Daylen Lile (20 home runs, 82 RBI) have both surpassed the 20-home run, 80-RBI mark this season, while James Wood (30 home runs, 74 RBI) is close to joining them. There are only nine players age 25-or-younger in the Majors to reach the 20-home run, 80-RBI mark this season, and Washington is the only team with more than one player in that group. Wood needs six more RBI to join the club. If Wood reaches 80 RBI, the 2026 Nationals would become the eighth team in Major League history with at least three players age 25 or younger to record a 20-home run, 80-RBI season. The last team to accomplish the feat was the 2007 Milwaukee Brewers, who hold the record with four such players: Ryan Braun, Prince Fielder, J.J. Hardy and Corey Hart. The last team to have three was the 1999 Kansas City Royals with Carlos Beltran, Jermaine Dye and Mike Sweeney.

SIZZLING HOT: Javier Sanoja has extended his career-best hitting streak to 10 games dating to August 31, batting .415 (17-for-41) with a 1.076 OPS, eight runs, one double, one triple, two home runs, six RBI, two walks and two strikeouts during the streak. Sanoja went 2-for-6 with a run scored last night. Since August 1, Sanoja is batting .349 (45-for-129) with a .384 on-base percentage, .543 slugging percentage and .927 OPS, while totaling 45 hits and 22 RBI.



MLB ON-AIR THIS WEEK

(All Times ET)



Friday, September 11th:	Cincinnati Reds @ Milwaukee Brewers San Diego Padres @ San Francisco Giants	7:45 p.m. 10:15 p.m.	Apple TV Apple TV
Sunday, September 13th:	San Diego Padres @ San Francisco Giants	7:20 p.m.	Peacock/NBCSN
Tuesday, September 15th:	Atlanta Braves @ Chicago Cubs	7:40 p.m.	TBS
Wednesday, September 16th:	Chicago White Sox @ Cleveland Guardians Baltimore Orioles @ New York Mets	1:10 p.m. 7:10 p.m.	ESPN ESPN
Thursday, September 17th:	Kansas City Royals @ Houston Astros Philadelphia Phillies @ New York Mets	7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.	FOX FOX

NATIONAL SLATE HIGHLIGHTS CLOSE RACES AS POSTSEASON PICTURE BEGINS TO FORM

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Thursday, September 10th:	Houston Astros @ Philadelphia Phillies Colorado Rockies @ New York Yankees MLB Network Special: When America Took the Field	1:05 p.m. 7:05 p.m. 10:00 p.m.
Friday, September 11th:	Pittsburgh Pirates @ Chicago Cubs Philadelphia Phillies @ Atlanta Braves MLB Network Special: When America Took the Field	2:20 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 12th:	MLB Network Special: When America Took the Field New York Mets @ New York Yankees Chicago White Sox @ St. Louis Cardinals	10:00 a.m. 1:35 p.m. 7:15 p.m.
Sunday, September 13th:	Houston Astros @ Tampa Bay Rays MLB Network Special: When America Took the Field	1:40 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Monday, September 14th:	Atlanta Braves @ Chicago Cubs	7:40 p.m.
Thursday, September 17th:	Los Angeles Dodgers @ Cincinnati Reds Minnesota Twins @ Los Angeles Angels	12:40 p.m. 9:38 p.m.

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