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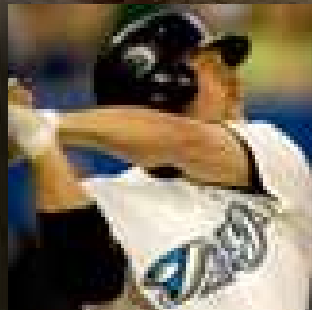
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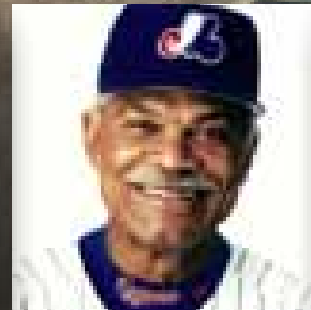
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We hope you enjoy your visit to St. Marys and we look forward to welcoming you back again soon.

Best regards,
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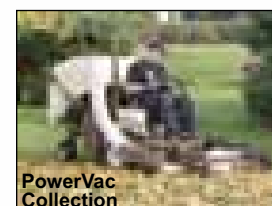
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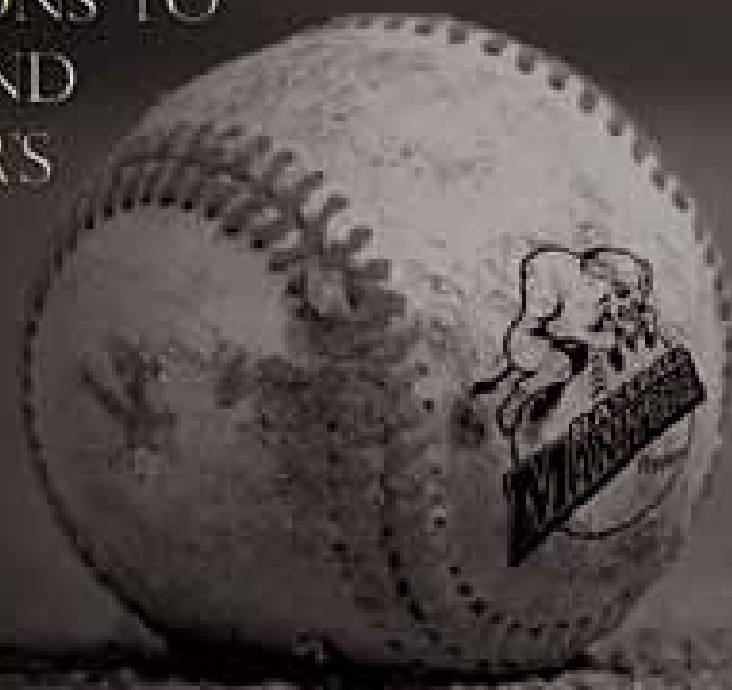


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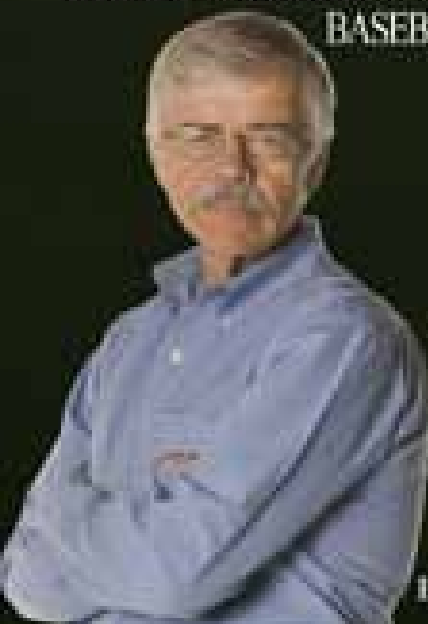
BOB ELLIOTT, CARLOS DELGADO

AND *MATT STAIRS*

ALONG WITH *FELIPE ALOU*

AND *CARLOS DELGADO*

ON THEIR INDUCTION INTO THE CANADIAN
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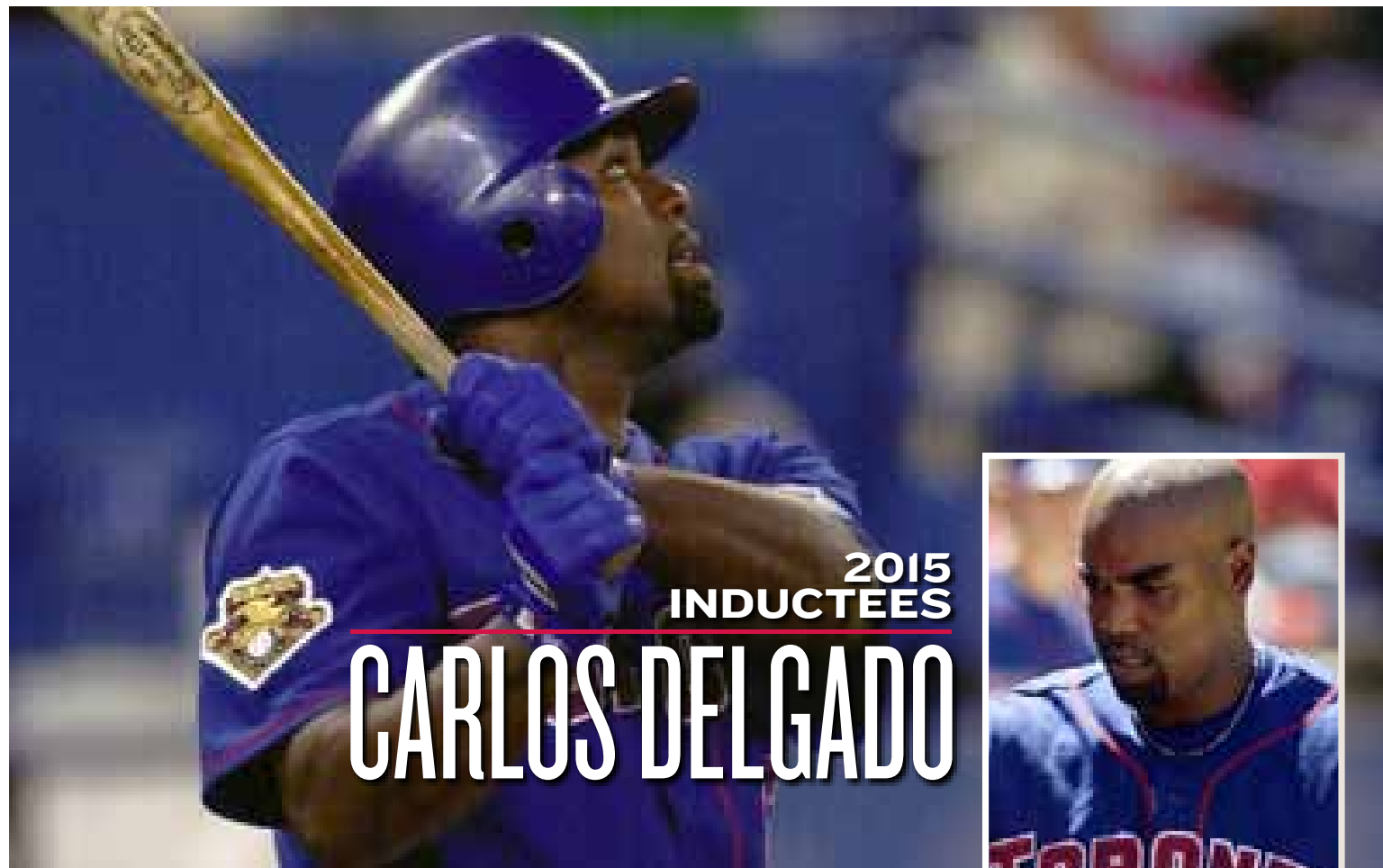
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St. Marys, Ont. – Three of them starred on the field for the Toronto Blue Jays, one of them was the longest-serving manager in Montreal Expos history and the other has covered both the Blue Jays and the Expos during his storied writing career.

Former Blue Jays Carlos Delgado, Corey Koskie (Anola, Man.) and Matt Stairs (Fredericton, N.B.) will be inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, along with long-time Montreal Expos manager Felipe Alou and legendary scribe Bob Elliott (Kingston, Ont.) in a ceremony that will take place on June 13 in St. Marys, Ont.

“Each of our 2015 inductees has made significant contributions to the history of baseball in our country and they continue to be great ambassadors for the game,” said Scott Crawford, the hall’s director of operations. “We’re proud and excited to celebrate their careers in St. Marys this June.”

The induction ceremony will be part of a festival of events that will also include a Downtown Family Baseball Street Festival, celebrity slo-pitch game and home run derby, the London Salutes Canadian Baseball breakfast and the Hall’s 19th annual celebrity golf tournament.



Born in 1972 in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, Delgado was signed as an amateur free agent by the Blue Jays in 1988. After beginning his professional career as a catcher followed by a short stint as an outfielder, he was moved to first base and evolved into the most productive offensive player in franchise history. On his way up to the big leagues, the left-handed-hitting slugger collected MVP Awards in the Class-A Florida State League (1992) and Double-A Southern League (1993), before receiving his first big league call-up at the end of the 1993 campaign.

Delgado became a regular with the Blue Jays in 1996 and would star with the club for the next nine seasons. During that stretch, he had eight consecutive, 30-home run campaigns, was selected to two all-star games (2000, 2003), won

three Silver Slugger Awards (1999, 2000, 2003), a Hank Aaron Award (2000) and was named The Sporting News Major League Player of the Year (2000). He also finished second to Alex Rodriguez in the American League MVP voting in 2003. Not only did Delgado lead the Blue Jays in numerous offensive categories, he also topped the American League in doubles (57) and total bases (378) in 2000 and in RBI (145) and on-base plus slugging percentage (1.019) in 2003. On September 25 of that same year, he also became the first Blue Jay – and 15th player in major league history – to belt four home runs in a game.

While suiting up for the Blue Jays, Delgado rewrote much of the club's record book and is the team's all-time leader in several statistical categories, including home runs (336), RBI (1,058), doubles (343),

runs (889), total bases (2,786), slugging percentage (.556), extra-base hits (690) and walks (827). He also ranks second all-time amongst Blue Jays in on-base percentage (.392) and games (1,423). For his efforts, he was added to the Blue Jays Level of Excellence in 2013.

After leaving the Jays following the 2004 season, Delgado extended his string of consecutive 30-home run seasons to 10 with the Florida Marlins and New York Mets. He finished his career with 473 home runs (31st all-time) and 1,512 RBI (52nd all-time) in 17 big league seasons.

Off the field, Delgado was very active in charitable endeavors. In 2001, he formed a non-profit organization called "Extra Bases" to assist youth and underfunded services in Puerto Rico. While in

Toronto, he supported several charities, including the Special Olympics and Easter Seals. In 2006, he was honoured with Major League Baseball's Roberto Clemente Award, which is given out annually to the player who best exemplifies humanitarianism and sportsmanship.

"I'm very honoured and humbled to be selected into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame," said Delgado. "This is unbelievable news! I always say that you do not play the game for the awards, but if at the end of the day, you get that recognition from your fans and peers, it means a lot. And this is extra special to me because of the relationship that I have with the Toronto Blue Jays and their fans all across Canada."



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CARLOS DELGADO



MATT STAIRS



COREY KOSKIE



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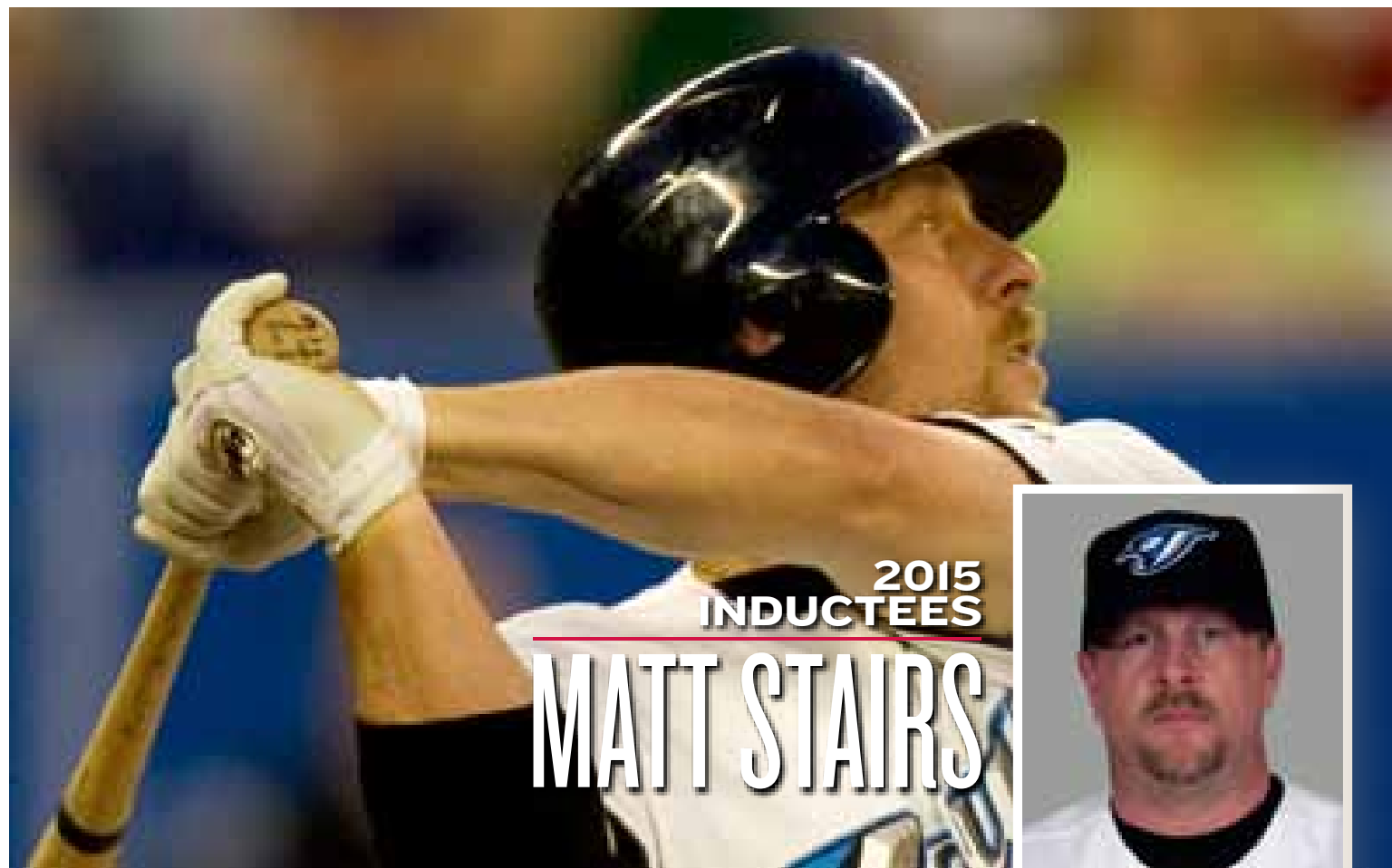


FELIPE ALOU

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Born in Saint John, N.B., in 1968, Stairs grew up in Fredericton and returned to live in the city following his playing career. Stairs was hoping to become a professional hockey player until he sustained a serious knee injury in high school. When he recovered, he decided to focus on baseball and he honed his skills at the National Baseball Institute in Surrey, B.C. and with Canada's junior national team. In 1988, he competed for Canada in the Olympics and hit .362 at the Baseball World Cup and was named the tournament's top shortstop.

His international success helped convince the Expos to sign him as a free agent in 1989. After parts of four seasons in the minors, the stocky Maritimer made his big league debut with the Expos on May 29, 1992. Over the next four seasons, he split time between

Triple-A, the Expos, the Chunichi Dragons of the Japan Central League and the Boston Red Sox, before inking a deal with the Oakland A's on December 1, 1995.

After belting 10 home runs in 61 games with the A's in 1996, Stairs walloped 27 homers and posted a .386 on-base percentage the next campaign. He followed that up with 26 and 38 home runs in 1998 and 1999 respectively and drove in more than 100 runs in both of those seasons to become the first Canadian to register back-to-back 25-home run, 100-RBI campaigns.

The left-handed hitting slugger was traded to the Chicago Cubs after the 2000 season and over the next 11 seasons, he suited up for 10 different teams, including the Blue Jays in 2007 and 2008. During that time, Stairs developed into one of the best pinch-



hitters in big league history. For his career, Stairs clubbed a major league record 23 regular season, pinch-hit home runs. His most famous pinch-hit home run, however, came in the post-season. With two out in the eighth inning of Game 4 of the 2008 National League Championship Series, Stairs blasted a two-run homer off of Los Angeles Dodgers closer Jonathan Broxton that put the Phillies ahead in the game and shifted the momentum of the series. The Phillies later won the World Series.

In all, Stairs' career spanned 19 big league seasons (the most by any Canadian position player) and he hit 265 homers, the second-most by a Canadian (Larry Walker hit 383). He also ranks second all-time amongst Canadians in games (1,895) and walks (717) and third in RBI (899) and doubles (294) and is just one of four Canadians (along with Shawn

Hill, Denis Boucher and Rob Ducey) to play for both the Expos and Blue Jays. He also suited up for Canada at the 2006 and 2009 World Baseball Classics.

For his efforts, he was elected to the New Brunswick Sports Hall of Fame in 2012. Since retiring as a player, he has served as a studio analyst for the Boston Red Sox and is currently a TV analyst for the Philadelphia Phillies. He continues to be very active in charitable endeavors, including organizing an annual golf tournament that raises money for the Fredericton Minor Baseball Association and the Fredericton SPCA. He also volunteers his time as a baseball and hockey coach.

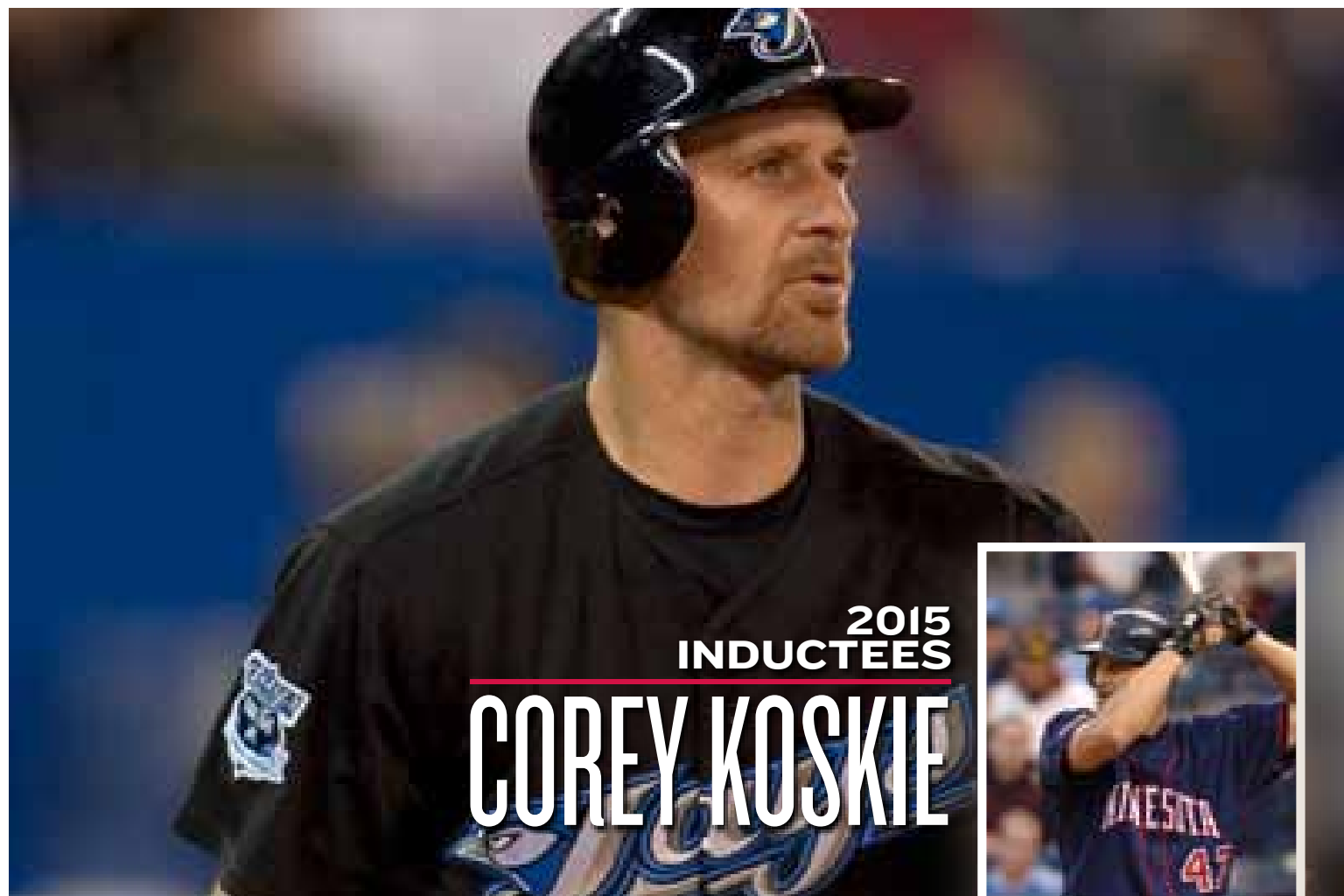
"I'm very proud and truly honoured to be in great company with the members of the Hall of Fame," Stairs said of his induction.

CONGRATULATE MATT STAIRS

ON HIS INDUCTION INTO

THE CANADIAN BASEBALL HALL OF FAME



2015
INDUCTEES
COREY KOSKIE



Born in Anola, Man., in 1973, Koskie was a multi-sport star in high school, excelling in baseball, hockey and volleyball. After choosing to focus on baseball, he honed his skills at the National Baseball Institute in Surrey, B.C., in 1993 before he was selected in the 26th round of the 1994 MLB amateur draft by the Minnesota Twins.

The 6-foot-3 slugger played parts of five seasons in the minors prior to making his big league debut on September 9, 1998. He became a regular with the Twins the following season when he hit .310 and belted 11 home runs in 117 games – a performance that earned him a spot on the Topps’ 1999 All-Star Rookie team.

But his true breakout season would come two years later, when he scored 100 runs, socked 26 homers, collected 103 RBI and swiped 27 bases to become the first third baseman in American League history to record at least 100 runs, 25 homers, 100 RBI and 25 stolen bases in the same season. For his efforts, he was named co-winner (with Larry Walker) of the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame’s Tip O’Neill Award. In the ensuing three campaigns, he never hit less than 14 home runs in a season and he helped the Twins to three consecutive playoff berths.

On December 14, 2004, he signed with the Toronto Blue Jays and would slam 11 homers in 97 contests for the Canadian club in 2005, prior

to being swapped to the Milwaukee Brewers in January 2006. He had 12 homers in 76 games for the Brewers in 2006 before sustaining a concussion on July 5 that eventually ended his career.

In all, in nine big league seasons, Koskie suited for 989 games – more than any other player from Manitoba – and ranks seventh all-time amongst Canadians in home runs (124) and on-base percentage (.367) and eighth in slugging percentage (.458). He also played more big league games at third base than any other Canadian and ranks first among Canuck third basemen in batting average, home runs, RBI and on-base percentage. He also competed for Canada in the 2006 and 2009 World Baseball Classics.

For his efforts, he was elected to the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame in 2011 and the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame in 2013.

During his career, Koskie was also involved with numerous charities and he continues to support fundraising activities for the Twins Community Fund. In 2001, he was the recipient of the Twins’ Carl R. Pohlad Award, which is handed out by the club to a player, coach or manager for outstanding work in the community.

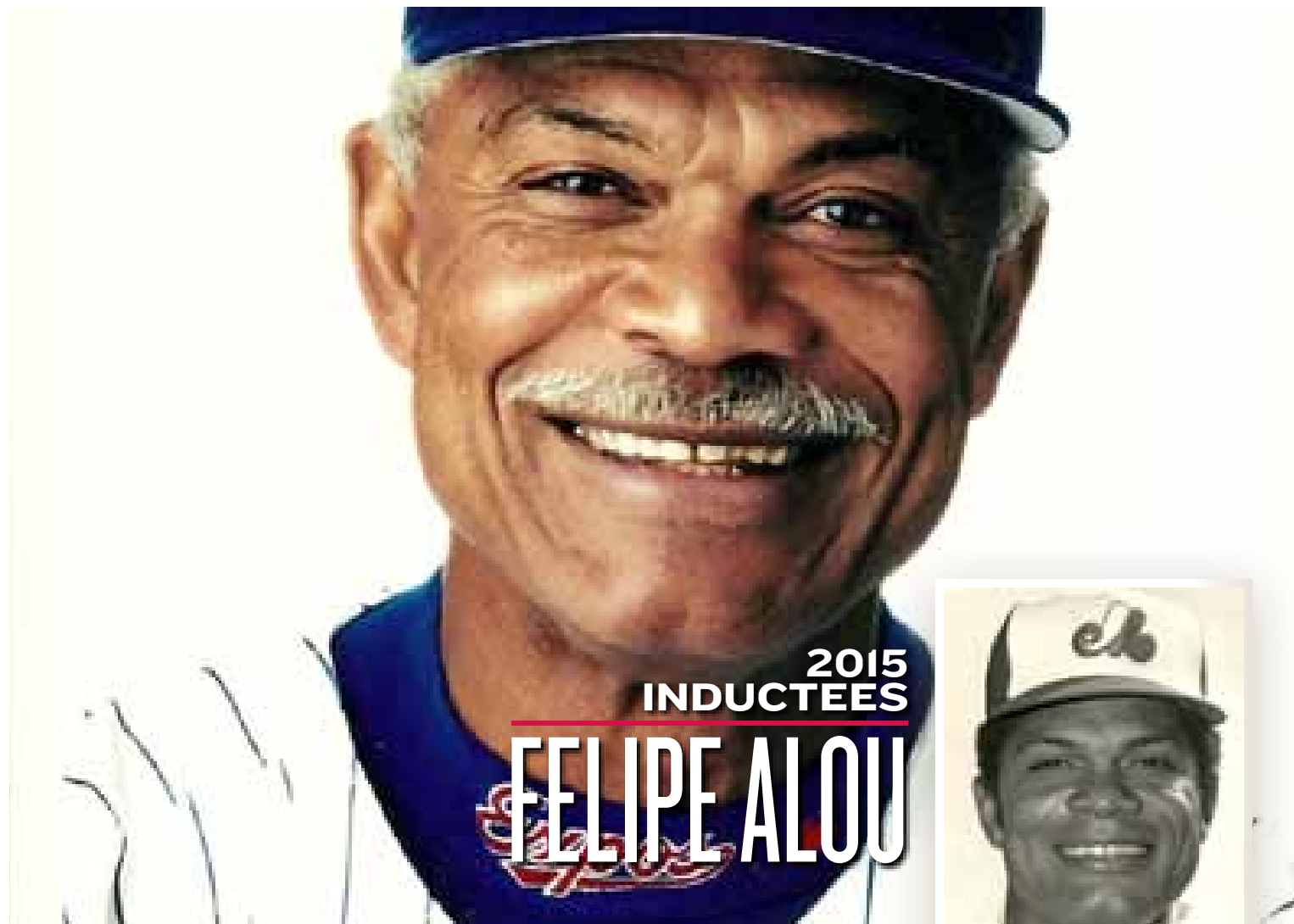
“Wow! I’m not sure what to say or think,” said Koskie when told of his induction. “I know the standard thing to say is, ‘What an honor,’ but that doesn’t communicate what I’m feeling right now. It’s much more than that.”

Congratulations **COREY!**



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Alou was part of the Expos organization as a player, instructor or manager for 27 of its 36 years of existence. The highly respected baseball man joined the Expos as an instructor following a successful 18-year playing career – that included a 19-game stint with Montreal in 1973 – in which he hit .286, collected 2,101 hits and was selected to three all-star games.

Born in 1935 in Bajos de Haina, San Cristobal, Dominican Republic, Alou developed into a star in the Expos' coaching ranks shortly after he was hired in 1976. Following managerial stints with the Expos' Class-A and Double-A

affiliates in 1977 and 1978, he was promoted to Dick Williams' big league staff in 1979 and 1980.

Alou returned to the minors in 1981 to manage the Expos' Triple-A Denver Bears to a league title and when the Expos shifted their Triple-A affiliate to Wichita the following season, Alou moved with the team. After another coaching stint with the big club in 1984, Alou served as the dugout boss of the Triple-A Indianapolis Indians in 1985 and the Class-A West Palm Beach Expos from 1986 to 1991. After leading the latter club to a Florida State League championship and being named the league's top manager

in 1991, Alou was hired as the Expos big league manager on May 22, 1992.

In accepting the position, Alou became the first Dominican manager in major league history. In parts of 10 seasons as Expos manager, he accumulated a franchise-record 691 wins and led the budget-conscious club to three second-place finishes (1992, 1993, 1996) and had the Expos sitting in first-place in 1994 when the season was cancelled due to a players' strike. For his efforts, Alou was named National League Manager of the Year in 1994 and the manager of the National League All-Star team in 1995.

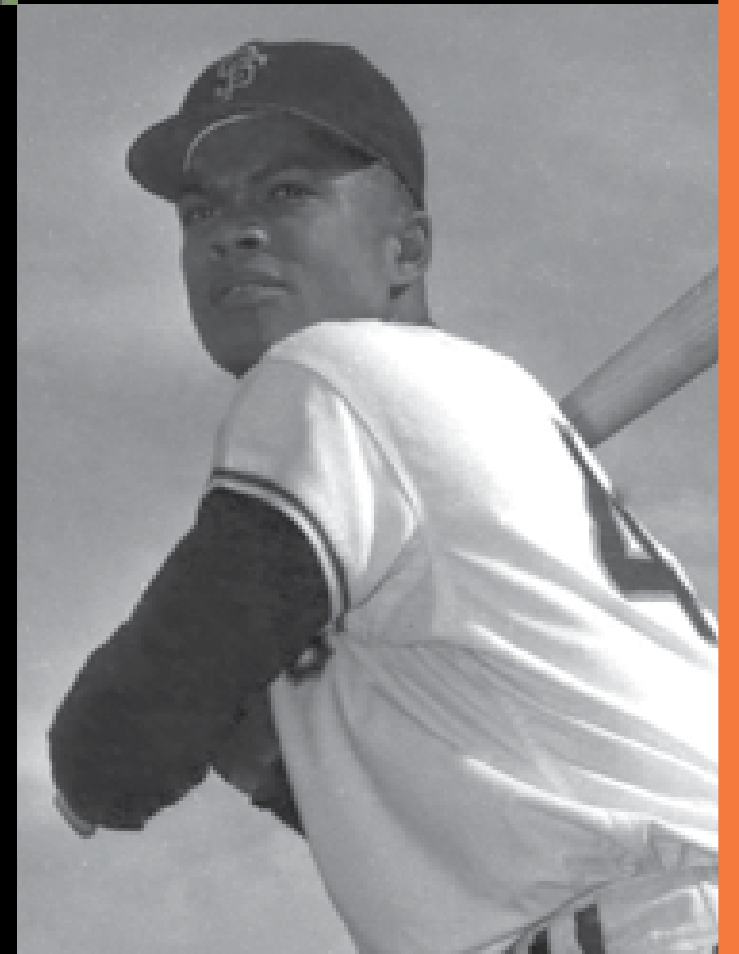
After leaving the Expos, Alou worked as a bench coach with the Detroit Tigers in 2002, before serving as manager of the San Francisco Giants from 2003 to 2006. In 2006, he became the first Latin manager to win 1,000 games in the big leagues. Since 2007, he has worked as a special assistant to Giants general manager Brian Sabean. The 2015 season represents his 60th in professional baseball.

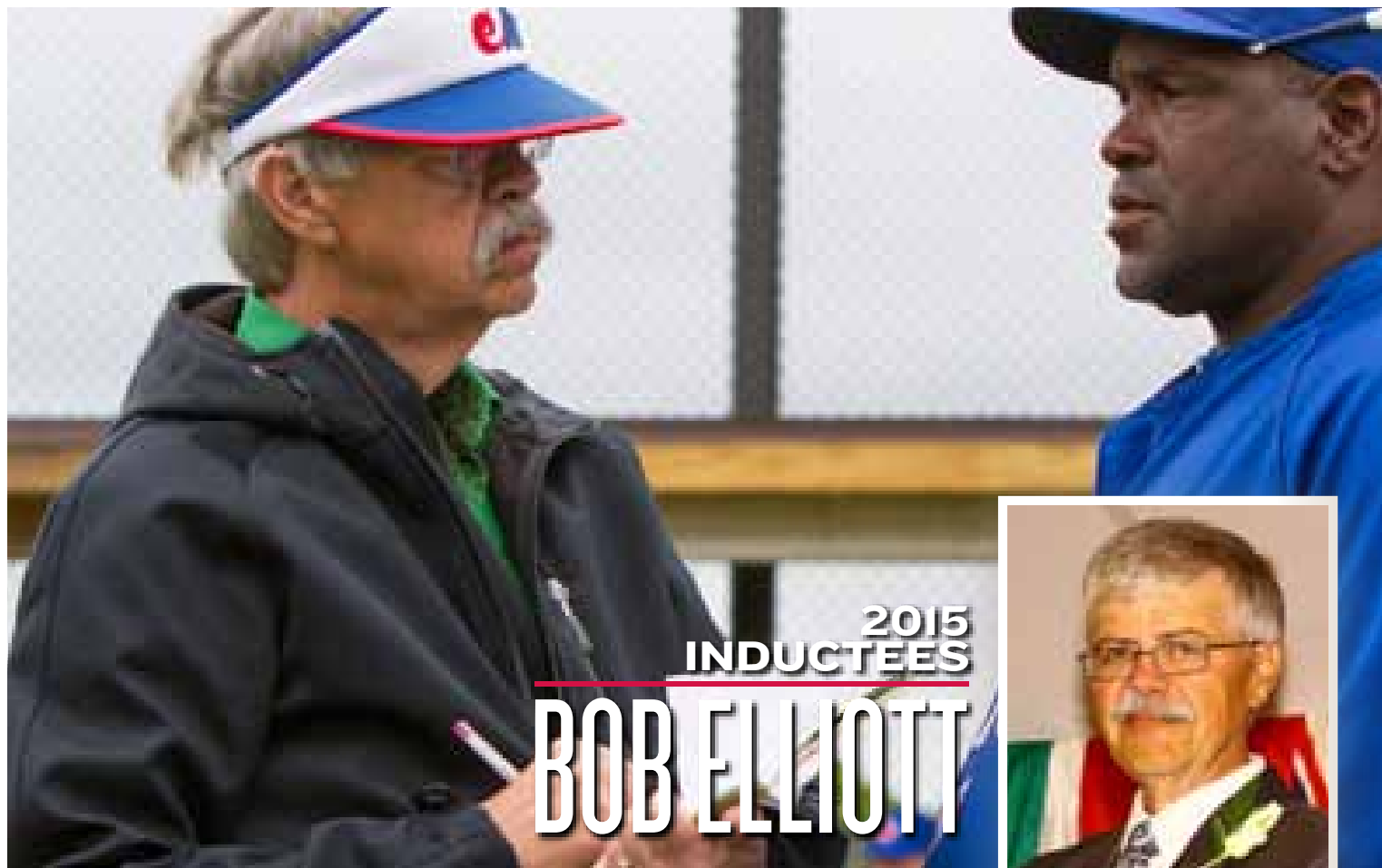
"I'm very honoured to be included in this great class," said Alou on his induction.

Congratulations
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Born in Kingston, Ont., in 1949, Elliott was introduced to baseball by his father, Bob, and grandfather, Chaucer, both of whom were superb athletes. A second baseman who discovered early in his teens that he couldn't hit the curveball, Elliott turned his attention to baseball statistics. His career in journalism began when he started compiling box scores for Kingston's senior team and submitting them to the Kingston Whig-Standard – a job that paid him \$100 a season. When he was 17, he was offered a job as a sports reporter by the paper.

His mother burst into tears when he asked if he could accept the position. She wanted him to attend Queen's University, but Elliott pleaded with his father who eventually brought his mother on side. His dad told him he could take

the job on two conditions: one, that he finished Grade 12 and two, that he wouldn't be like one of those Boston writers who didn't vote for Ted Williams for the American League MVP in 1941 because they didn't like him.

But it wasn't until 12 years later, when he was writing for the Ottawa Citizen, that Elliott would receive his first major league assignment – the Montreal Expos' 1978 home opener. The hard-working scribe quickly became a widely respected reporter and news breaker and a regular in the Expos press box until he joined the Toronto Sun as the Blue Jays beat writer in 1987.

Though he's broken numerous stories about the Blue Jays and Expos, Elliott is best known in the Canadian baseball fraternity for shining the spotlight on

homegrown talent. He is the founder of the Canadian Baseball Network website (www.canadianbaseballnetwork.com) which tracks the top Canadian draft candidates, college players and minor league players.

In his close to five decades in journalism, Elliott, now the Toronto Sun's baseball columnist, has also penned three books, including the bestseller *Hard Ball* about George Bell in 1990, *The Ultimate Blue Jays Trivia Book* in 1993 and *The Northern Game: Baseball The Canadian Way* in 2005.

He has also served as a volunteer baseball coach and was on the staff of the Georgetown, Ont., squads that won Canadian championships at the Pee Wee and Bantam levels in 2007 and 2009 respectively.

In 2010, Elliott was honoured with the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame's Jack Graney Award and he was the first Canadian recipient of the National Baseball Hall of Fame's J.G. Taylor Spink Award in 2012. He has also been inducted into the Ottawa-Nepean Canadians Hall of Fame (2009), the Kingston Sports Hall of Fame (2013) and the Okotoks Dawgs/Seaman Stadium Hall of Fame (2014).

"I've had some very wonderful honours the previous few years," said Elliott, when informed of his induction. "As a writer, I don't think my uniform from the Kingscourt Little League Pirates in Kingston or myself belong with these guys – these guys could play. I saw all four play. I'm humbled. I feel like that one thing on Sesame Street that doesn't belong with the others."



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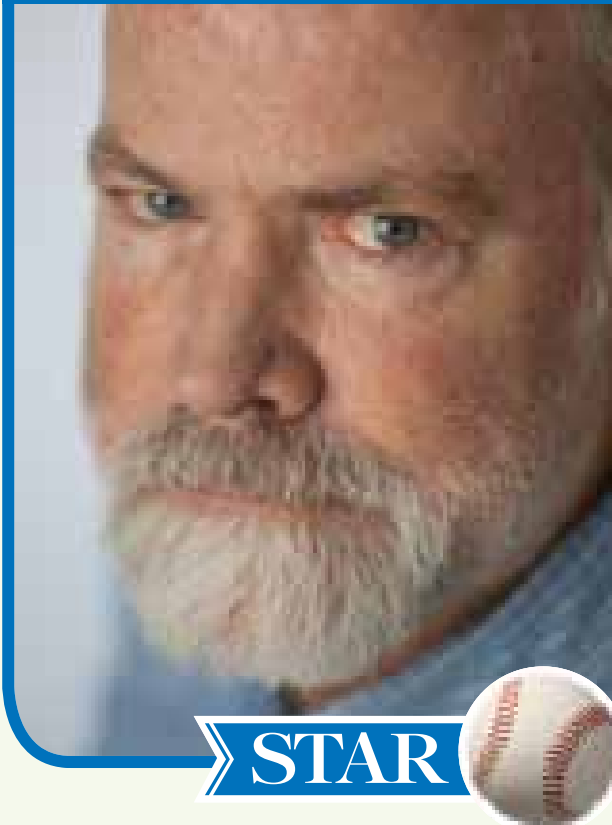
The Detroit Tigers salute Felipe Alou & Matt Stairs

on their induction into the
Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame
along with fellow inductees
Carlos Delgado, Corey Koskie and Bob Elliott.



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- 2002 – Ernie Harwell (Detroit Tigers)
- 2003 – Allan Simpson (Baseball America)
- 2004 – Jacques Doucet (Montreal Expos)
- 2005 – Len Bramson (TBS Sports)
- 2009 – Ian MacDonald (Montreal Gazette)
- 2010 – Bob Elliott (Toronto Sun and Canadian Baseball Network)
- 2011 – WP Kinsella (“Shoeless Joe” novel adapted to film “Field of Dreams”)
- 2012 – Jerry Howarth (Toronto Blue Jays)
- 2013 – Rodger Brulotte (Montreal Expos)
- 2014 – Richard Griffin (Toronto Star)



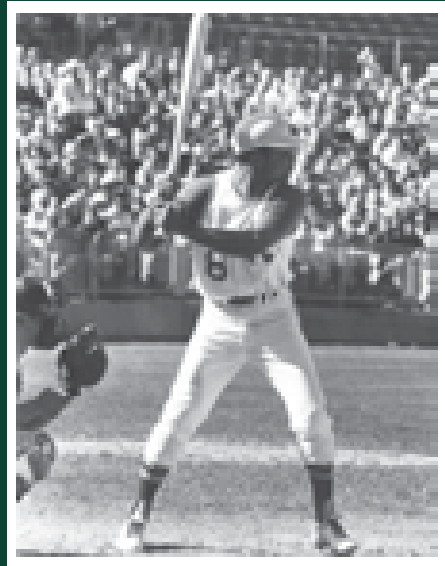
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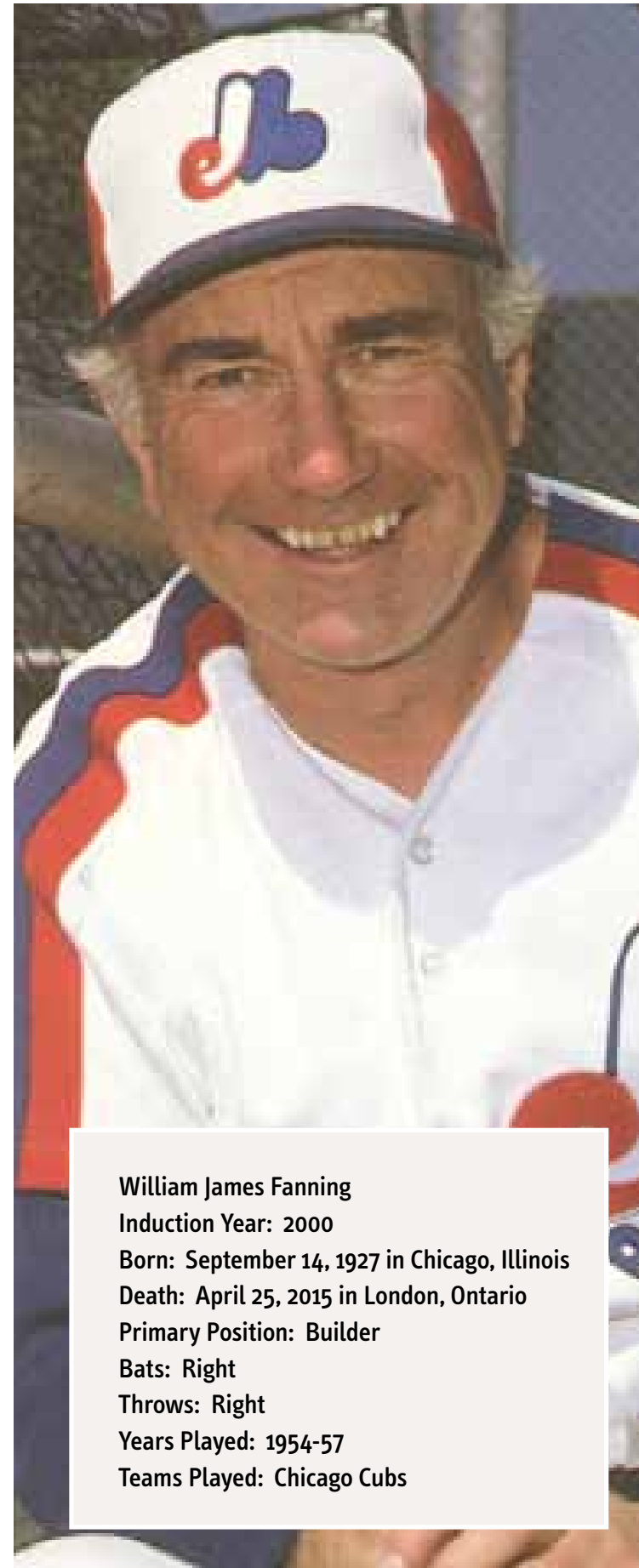
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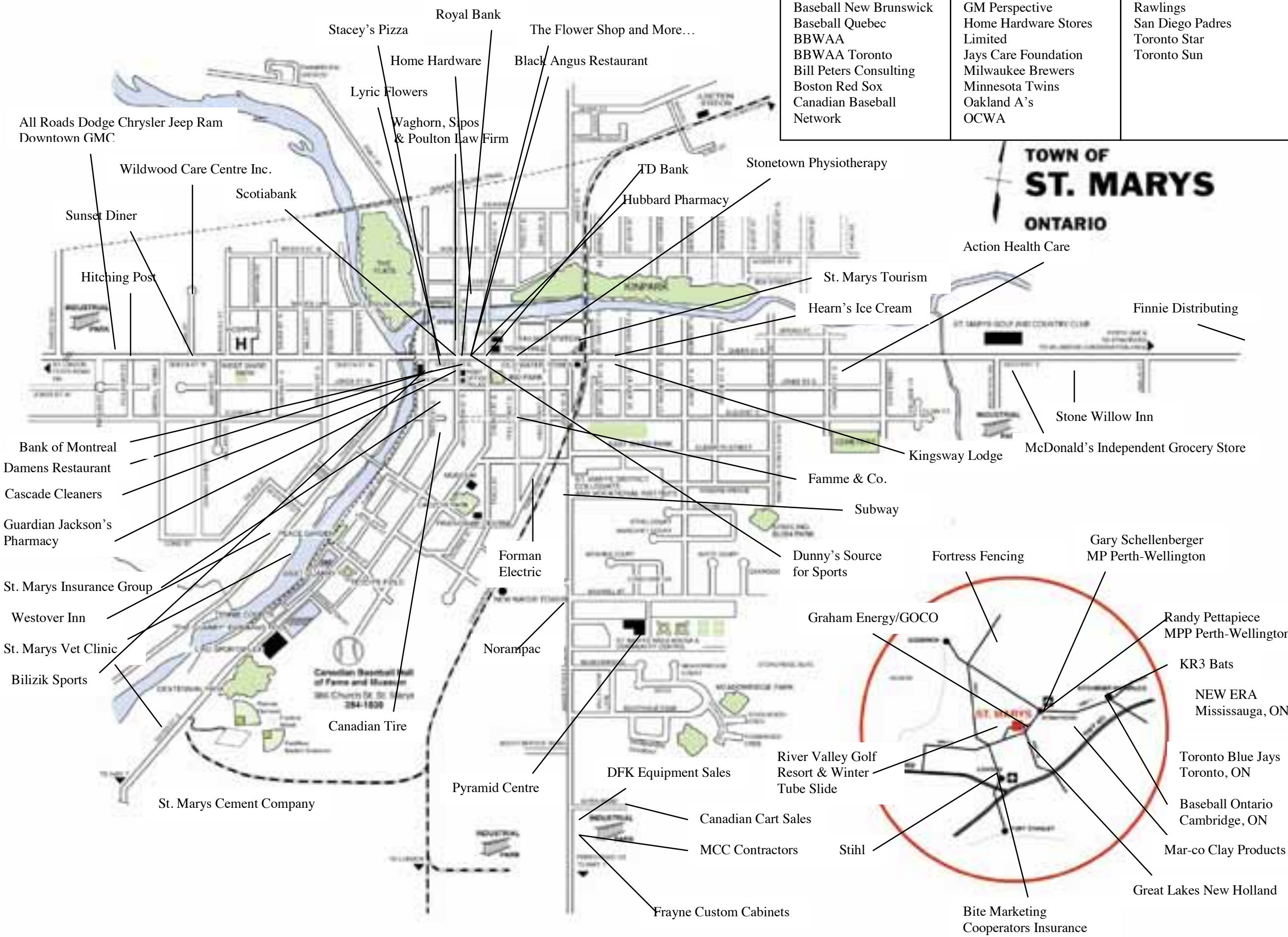
By this time, Fanning's scouting skills had impressed many, including those in Major League Baseball's head office, and in 1968, he was hired to be the first scouting director of Major League Baseball's Scouting Bureau. But Fanning's tenure at that position would be a short one. In August 1968, he was named the first general manager of the Montreal Expos.

In his 25-year tenure with the Expos, Fanning helped build the franchise from scratch and served in several different capacities, including vice-president, scout and even two stints as the field manager (1981-82, 1984). When Fanning took over as the field boss in 1981, he had drafted or helped develop the skills of 21 players on the roster. The respected baseball man would guide the Expos to their first and only playoff berth in 1981, leading the team to within one win of advancing to the World Series. In his quarter century with the Expos, he established himself as one of baseball's best talent evaluators, counting fellow Canadian Baseball Hall of Famer Larry Walker, Steve Rogers and Tim Wallach among the players he helped sign. He also played an important role in signing Andres Galarraga and Randy Johnson for the club. After leaving the Expos in 1993, he was hired as a special assignment scout with the Colorado Rockies. In recent years, Fanning had served as an ambassador of amateur baseball with the Toronto Blue Jays.

William James Fanning
 Induction Year: 2000
 Born: September 14, 1927 in Chicago, Illinois
 Death: April 25, 2015 in London, Ontario
 Primary Position: Builder
 Bats: Right
 Throws: Right
 Years Played: 1954-57
 Teams Played: Chicago Cubs



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Phil Marchildon – Penetanguishene, ON
James (Tip) O'Neill – Woodstock, ON
Lester B. Pearson – Toronto, ON
George Selkirk – Huntsville, ON
Frank Shaughnessy – USA

1984
Andrew Bilesky – Trail, B.C.
Charles Bronfman – Montreal, QC
Jack Graney – St. Thomas, ON
Claude Raymond – St. Jean, QC
Goody Rosen – Toronto, ON

1985
Carmen Bush – Toronto, ON
Jack Kent Cooke – Toronto, ON
Dick Fowler – Toronto, ON
John Hiller – Toronto, ON
Ron Taylor – Toronto, ON

1986
Reggie Cleveland – Swift Current, SK
Bob Emslie – Guelph, ON
Oscar Judd – London, ON
Bob Prentice – Toronto, ON

1987
Russ Ford – Brandon, MB
George (Moon) Gibson – London, ON
Ferguson Jenkins – Chatham, ON
Glenn (Rocky) Nelson – USA

1988
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Teams-1838 – ON
Reno Bertoia – Windsor, ON
Ted Bowsfield – Vernon, BC
Jeff Heath – Fort William, ON
Bill Phillips – St. John, NB
Ron Piché – Verdun, QC

1989
Robert Brown – USA
Arthur Irwin – Toronto, ON

1990
Jimmy Archer – Toronto, ON

1991
Jackie Robinson – USA
Pete Ward – Montreal, QC
Jimmy Williams – Toronto, ON

1992
Tom Burgess – London, ON
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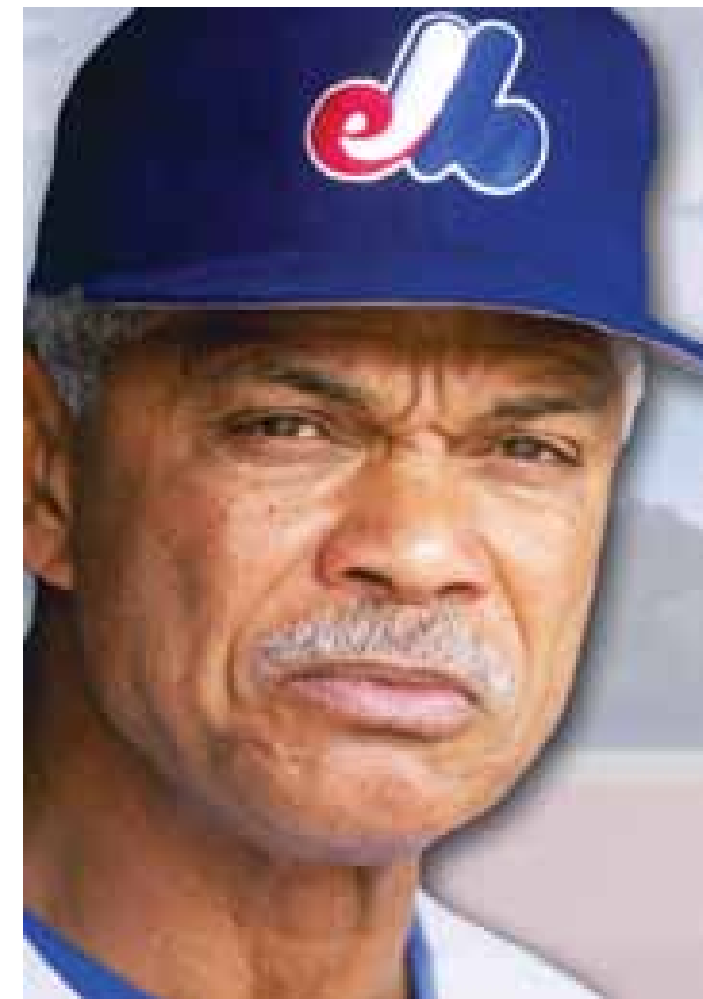
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Important Dates in Canadian Baseball History: September 10, 1965
Fergie Jenkins makes his major league debut.

Fergie Jenkins can't recall if he walked or ran to the mound when he was called in from the bullpen to make his major league debut with the Philadelphia Phillies on September 10, 1965.

"I don't know how I got there," writes Jenkins in his 2009 biography, *Fergie: My Life from the Cubs to Cooperstown*. "It could have been one of those Star Trek things where they say, 'Beam me up, Scottie.' I just got there."

The pride of Chatham, Ont., had been summoned in to relieve future Hall of Famer Jim Bunning in the eighth inning of a 4-4 tie with the St. Louis Cardinals in front of 16,333 fans at Connie Mack Stadium.

"Bunning was still there [on the mound], the catcher was Pat Corrales and manager Gene Mauch was there," recalls Jenkins in his

bio. "Mauch gave me the ball and said, 'Go get'em, kid!'"

And go get'em the 22-year-old right-hander did. Jenkins reared back and threw a pitch that nearly beamed Cards' shortstop Dick Groat. Fortunately for Jenkins, as Groat jumped out of the way, the ball hit his bat. Jenkins proceeded to strike Groat out on three pitches (a fastball and two sliders).

The young Canadian managed to keep the Cardinals off the scoreboard for 4-1/3 innings that day, before Corrales doubled off of left-hander Hal Woodeshick with two outs in the bottom of the 12th inning. John Hernstein then pinch-ran for Corrales and advanced to third base on a wild pitch, and after outfielder Tony Taylor walked, second baseman Cookie Rojas singled in Hernstein for the game-winning run.

With that, Jenkins had recorded the win in his first major league game. It was one of seven relief appearances that the 6-foot-5 righty would make for the Phillies in 1965.

It hadn't been an easy road to the big leagues for Jenkins, so to emerge victorious from his debut must have been very rewarding for him. After signing with the Phillies as a free agent in 1962, Jenkins persevered through parts of four seasons in the minors where he would experience segregation and overt racism for the first time. Growing up in Chatham, Ont., Jenkins ate in the same restaurants and used the same washrooms as his white friends, but that was not the case in the deep American South. The discrimination was particularly bad in his parts of three seasons in Little Rock, Ark., where he toed the rubber for the Phillies' Triple-A Arkansas Travelers. But Jenkins rose above this and posted a 2.95 ERA with the Travelers in 1965 to earn himself his first big league call up.

"We were in Little Rock, and after a game, [manager] Frank Lucchesi gathered us together and said, 'Boys, the Phillies want you. You have to be there tomorrow,'" recalls Jenkins in his biography.

Jenkins was thrilled, but he and his fellow call-ups – a list that included Corrales, Alex Johnson, Grant Jackson, Billy Sorrell and Adolfo Phillips – had little time to celebrate.

"The big moment had come, not just for me, but for a group of us at the same time. You dream of how it will happen, what it will be like when you get the call to the majors, and it was terrifically exciting, but the reality also was that I hardly had any time to think. You never saw a group of guys pack so fast," remembered Jenkins.

Meanwhile, back in Chatham, Jenkins' parents Delores and Fergie Sr., were beaming with pride, as was Gene Dziadura, a high school teacher and part-time scout for

the Philadelphia Phillies who had worked religiously with Jenkins to teach him the art of pitching.

After appearing in seven games with the Phillies in 1965, Jenkins pitched in just one game for the club the following season before he was traded to the Cubs with Hernstein and Adolfo Phillips for veteran starting pitchers Bob Buhl and Larry Jackson on April 21, 1966.

After spending the bulk of the 1966 season in the Cubs bullpen, he was converted into a starter in 1967. In his first season as a full-time starter, Jenkins recorded 20 wins and was selected to play in the 1967 all-star game. He followed that up by leading the National League with 40 starts and a 20-15 record in 1968. Those two seasons were part of a remarkable string of six consecutive 20-win seasons (1967 to 1972) for the Canadian superstar. His 1971 campaign ranks as his most impressive. That season, he led the National League with 24 wins, 30 complete games and 325 innings pitched and became the first Cub to win the Cy Young Award.

Dealt to the Texas Rangers following the 1973 season, Jenkins recorded a career-best 25 victories, 29 complete games, 245 strikeouts and a 2.82 ERA in 1974. The Canadian pitching legend retired with 284 career wins and as the only pitcher in history to record more than 3,000 strikeouts (3,192), while allowing fewer than 1,000 walks (997). Greg Maddux, Curt Schilling and Pedro Martinez have since joined that elite club.

For his accomplishments, Jenkins was elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 1987 and into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown on July 21, 1991, becoming the only Canadian to be so honoured.

Kevin Glew is the founder of the Cooperstown in Canada blog (www.cooperstownincanada.com).



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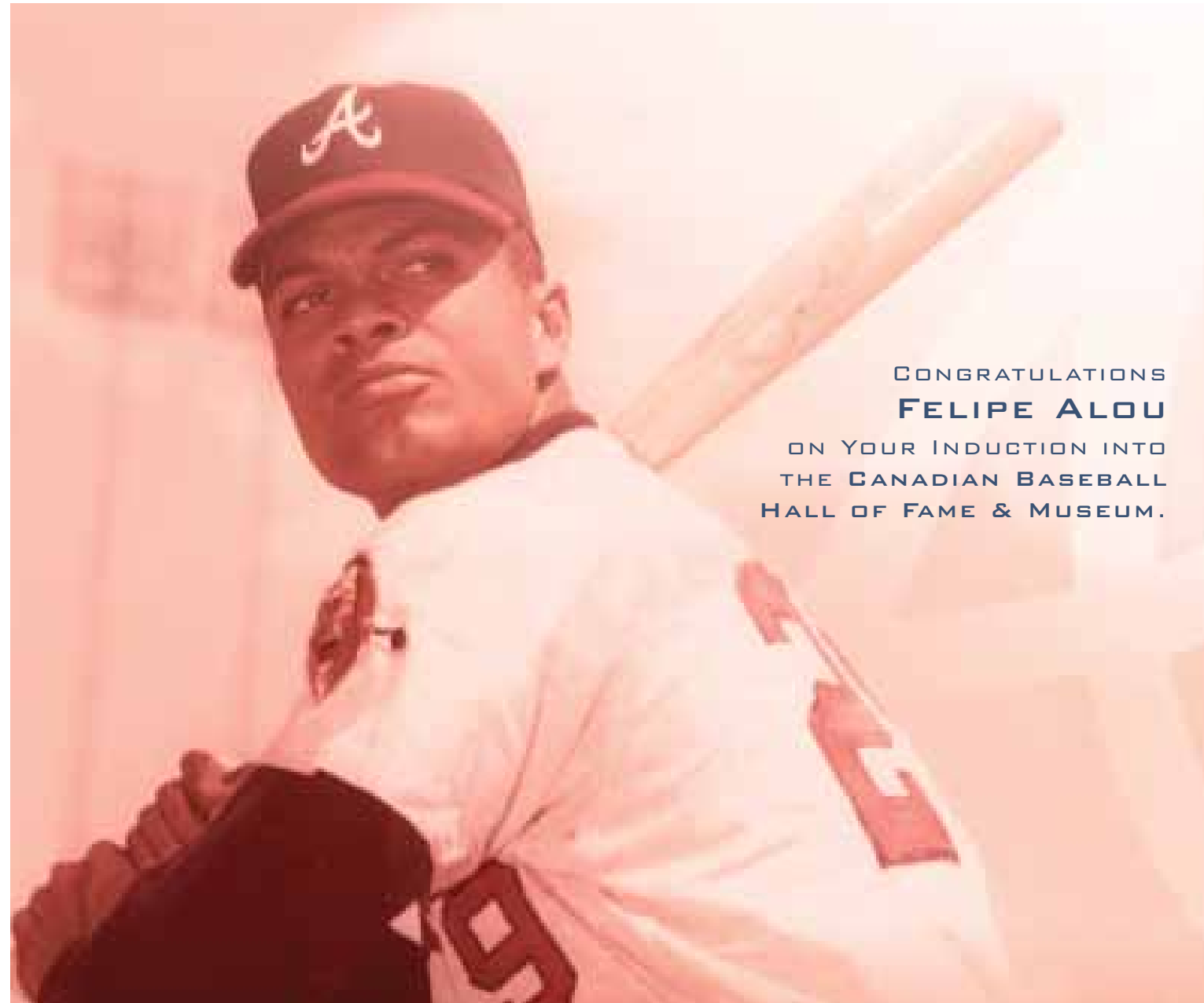
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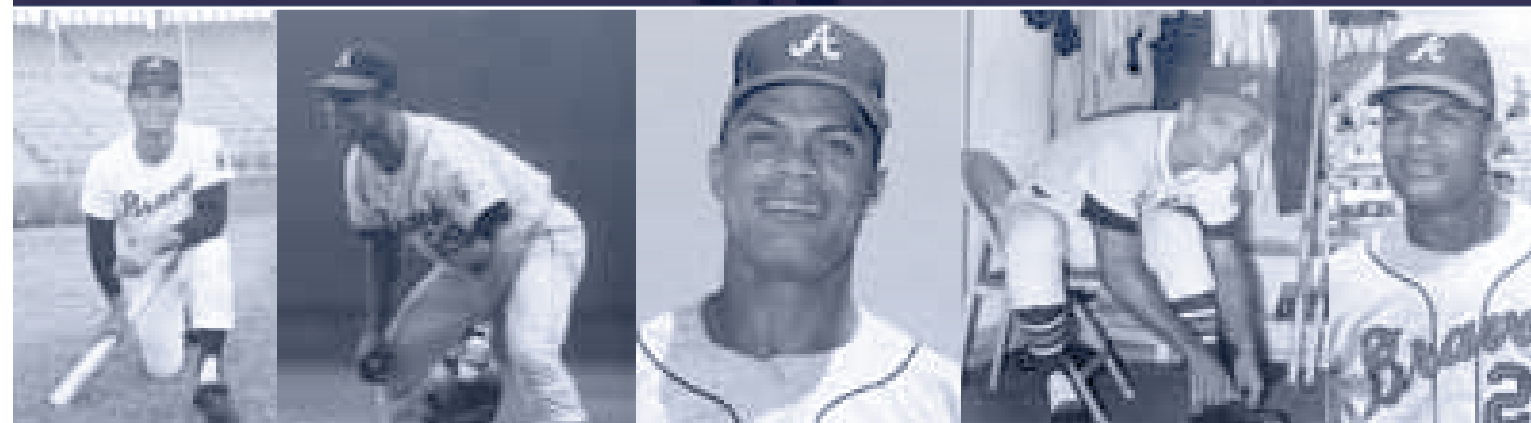
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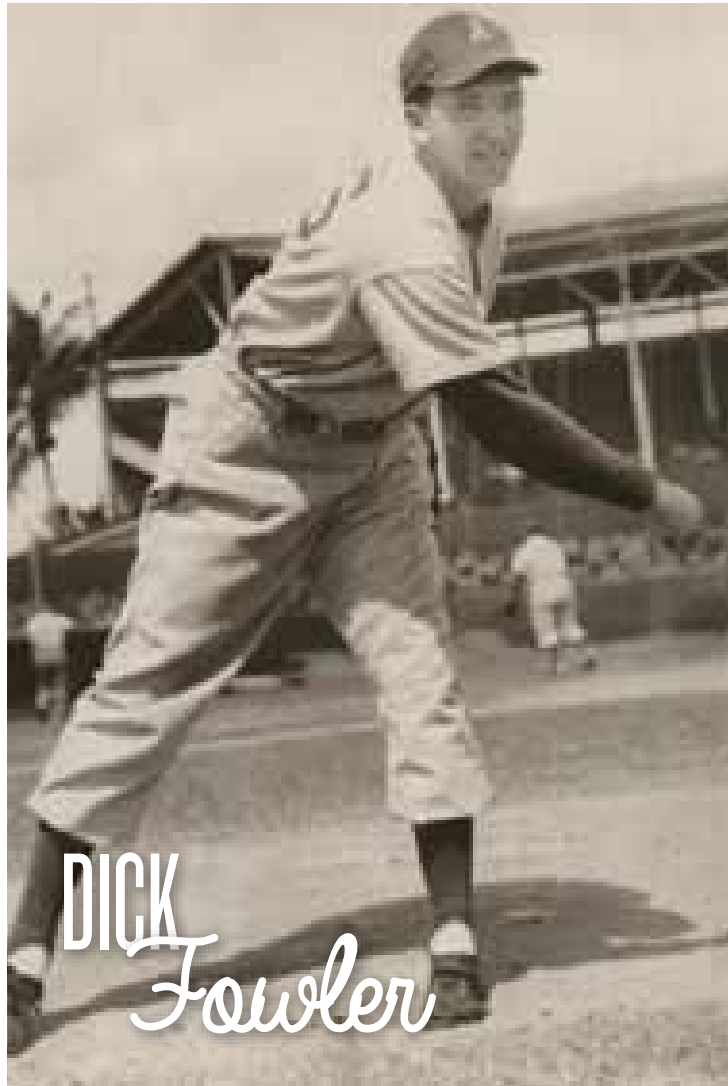
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Led by shortstop Vern Stephens and first baseman Lou Finney, the Browns were a formidable opponent. They had won the American League pennant the previous season and had 25 more wins than the A's heading into this contest. With that said, the Browns had dropped five in a row, including the first game of that day's twin bill.

Given Fowler's poor conditioning and the fact that he had not made a big league start since September 19, 1942, there were questions about the Canuck righty's stamina. Could he pitch deep into the game?

But armed with an arsenal that included an 87-mph fastball, a nasty curve and a middling change-up, Fowler took the mound in front of 16,755 fans on a dreary, overcast day at Shibe Park and dominated. In nine innings, Fowler held the Browns without a hit, while walking four and striking out six.

"I threw every pitch that [catcher] Buddy Rosar called," Fowler told reporters after the game. "I had been away for three years and I figured he knew the hitters better than I did."

The only time he was concerned about losing his no-hitter was in the ninth inning when Finney belted a long fly ball down the right field line that went foul. Fowler settled down to get Finney to ground into a double play.

But even after tossing nine, hitless innings, Fowler wasn't guaranteed a victory. Browns pitcher Ox Miller was almost equally as effective, holding the A's off the scoreboard and to just three hits through eight innings. But in the bottom of the ninth, A's right fielder Hal Peck tripled to the right-centre field and second baseman Irv Hall followed with a single up the middle to score Peck and secure a 1-0 win. After Peck touched home plate, the A's mobbed Fowler.

"Dick had a dazed look on his face and a big goofy grin," recalled Phil Marchildon in his 1993 biography, *Ace*. "A group of us went out and celebrated with a few beers at a local tavern."

But before he did that, Fowler snuck away from his teammates and called his wife, Joyce, who was staying with relatives in Toronto to share the news.

Fowler's no-hitter was the first by an American League pitcher since Bob Feller held the Chicago White Sox hitless on April 16, 1940. It was also the first no-no by an A's pitcher since Joe Bush on August 26, 1916.

That performance was the highlight of Fowler's 10-year big league career that saw him evolve into one of the A's most reliable starters in the late '40s. Fowler would toss at least 14 complete games in each season from 1946 to 1949. His resume also boasts two, 15-win campaigns (1948, 1949) and he finished in the top 10 in the American League in shutouts three times (1947, 1948, 1949).

After hanging up his playing spikes, Fowler settled in Oneonta, N.Y. – his wife's hometown – where he worked in a department store and later as the night clerk at the Oneonta Community Hotel. He also coached one of the town's first Little League teams. Sadly, Fowler was diagnosed with both kidney and liver disease in 1972 and he passed away on May 12 of that same year when he was just 51 years old. He was inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame posthumously in 1985.

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Important Dates in Canadian Baseball History: September 9, 1945

Toronto native Dick Fowler becomes the first – and still only – Canadian to throw a big league no-hitter

No one could've predicted that Toronto-born right-hander Dick Fowler would make history on September 9, 1945.

pounds overweight," Fowler would tell a reporter in 1947.* "I can honestly say I was never in worse shape in my life."

Just eight days earlier, the 6-foot-4 hurler had returned from a three-year term in the Canadian army and in three ensuing relief appearances, he had been lit up for 11 runs in 11-2/3 innings.

But Connie Mack's bottom-dwelling Philadelphia A's needed a starting pitcher for the second game of a doubleheader against the St. Louis Browns that day, and Fowler, anxious to re-establish himself as a starter, gladly accepted the assignment.

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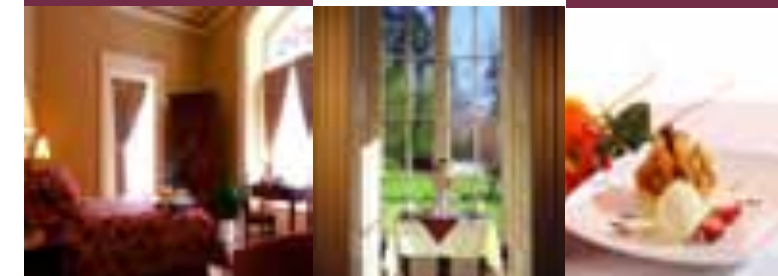
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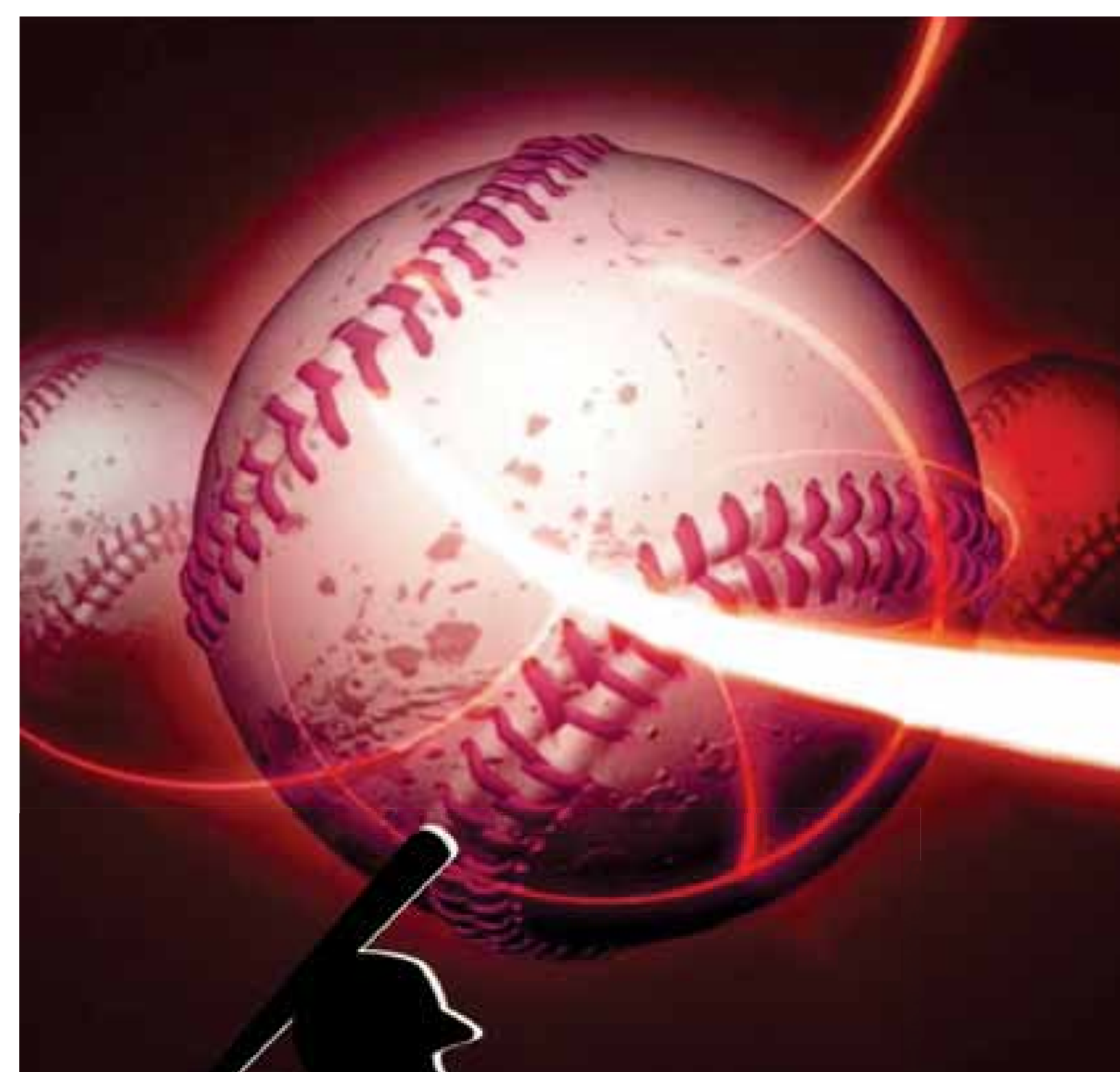


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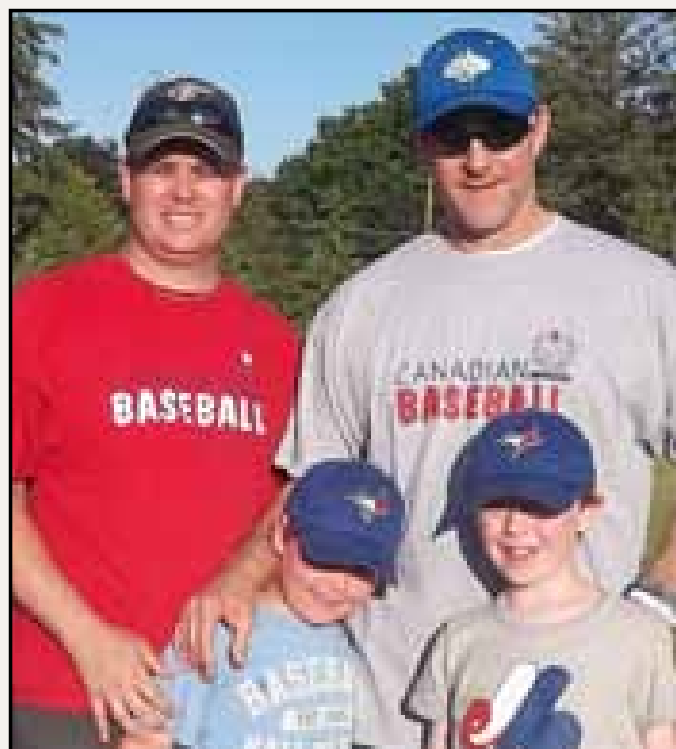
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First	Last	Year	G	First	Last	Year	AB	First	Last	Year	TB	First	Last	Year	H
Justin	Morneau	2008	163	Justin	Morneau	2008	623	Larry	Walker	1997	409	Tip	O'Neill	1887	225
Joey	Votto	2013	162	Goody	Rosen	1945	606	Tip	O'Neil	1887	357	Larry	Walker	1997	208
Jason	Bay	2005	162	Terry	Puhl	1979	600	Jeff	Heath	1941	343	Jeff	Heath	1941	199
Joey	Votto	2011	161	Pete	Ward	1963	600	Jason	Bay	2005	335	Goody	Rosen	1945	197
Jason	Bay	2006	159	Joey	Votto	2011	599	Justin	Morneau	2006	331	Doc	Miller	1911	192
Justin	Morneau	2007	157	Jason	Bay	2005	599	Larry	Walker	2001	329	Justin	Morneau	2006	190
Justin	Morneau	2006	157	Justin	Morneau	2006	592	Joey	Votto	2010	328	Tip	O'Neill	1886	190
Terry	Puhl	1979	157	Justin	Morneau	2007	590	Joey	Votto	2011	318	Justin	Morneau	2008	187
Pete	Ward	1963	157	Jack	Graney	1916	589	Justin	Morneau	2008	311	Spud	Johnson	1890	186
Russell	Martin	2008	155	Terry	Puhl	1978	585	Larry	Walker	1999	311	Joey	Votto	2011	185

First	Last	Year	D	First	Last	Year	T	First	Last	Year	HR	First	Last	Year	K
Tip	O'Neill	1887	52	Jeff	Heath	1941	20	Larry	Walker	1997	49	Jason	Bay	2009	162
Justin	Morneau	2008	47	Tip	O'Neill	1887	19	Larry	Walker	2001	38	Jason	Bay	2006	156
Larry	Walker	1998	46	George	Wood	1887	19	Matt	Stairs	1999	38	Jason	Bay	2005	142
Larry	Walker	1997	46	Jeff	Heath	1938	18	Joey	Votto	2010	37	Jason	Bay	2007	141
Joey	Votto	2012	44	Spud	Johnson	1890	18	Larry	Walker	1999	37	Joey	Votto	2013	138
Jason	Bay	2005	44	Pop	Smith	1883	17	Jason	Bay	2009	36	Jason	Bay	2008	137
Larry	Walker	1994	44	Tip	O'Neill	1890	16	Larry	Walker	1995	36	Mike	Saunders	2012	132
Jack	Graney	1916	41	Bill	Phillips	1886	15	Jason	Bay	2006	35	Mark	Teahen	2008	131
Joey	Votto	2011	40	George	Wood	1886	15	Justin	Morneau	2006	34	Joey	Votto	2011	129
Larry	Walker	2002	40	Jack	Graney	1916	14	Jason	Bay	2005	32	Jason	Bay	2004	129

First	Last	Year	BB	First	Last	Year	SB	First	Last	Year	OBP	First	Last	Year	SLG
Joey	Votto	2013	135	Jimmy	Knowles	1890	55	Tip	O'Neill	1887	.490	Larry	Walker	1997	.720
Joey	Votto	2011	109	Spud	Johnson	1890	43	Joey	Votto	2012	.474	Larry	Walker	1999	.710
Jack	Graney	1919	105	Pop	Smith	1890	39	Larry	Walker	1999	.458	Tip	O'Neill	1887	.691
George	Selkirk	1939	103	Pop	Smith	1886	38	Larry	Walker	1997	.452	Larry	Walker	2001	.662
Jason	Bay	2006	102	Pop	Smith	1888	37	Larry	Walker	2001	.449	Larry	Walker	1998	.630
Jack	Graney	1916	102	Spud	Johnson	1889	34	Larry	Walker	1998	.445	George	Selkirk	1937	.629
Larry	Walker	2003	98	Larry	Walker	1997	33	George	Selkirk	1939	.445	Justin	Morneau	2010	.618
Jason	Bay	2005	95	Terry	Puhl	1978	32	Justin	Morneau	2010	.437	Larry	Walker	1995	.607
Joey	Votto	2012	94	Doc	Miller	1911	32	Joey	Votto	2013	.435	Larry	Walker	2002	.602
Jason	Bay	2009	94	Bill	O'Hara	1909	31	Joey	Votto	2010	.424	Jeff	Heath	1938	.602

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Tip	O'Neill	1887	.435	Tip	O'Neill	1887	167	Justin	Morneau	2006	130
Larry	Walker	1999	.379	Larry	Walker	1997	143	Larry	Walker	1997	130
Larry	Walker	1997	.366	Goody	Rosen	1945	126	Justin	Morneau	2008	129
Larry	Walker	1998	.363	Tip	O'Neill	1889	123	Larry	Walker	2001	123
Nig	Clarke	1906	.358	George	Wood	1887	118	Jeff	Heath	1941	123
Larry	Walker	2001	.350	George	Wood	1890	115	Tip	O'Neill	1887	123
Tip	O'Neill	1885	.350	Larry	Walker	1998	113	Jason	Bay	2009	119
Spud	Johnson	1890	.346	Tip	O'Neill	1891	112	Larry	Walker	1999	115
Justin	Morneau	2010	.345	Tip	O'Neill	1890	112	Joey	Votto	2010	113
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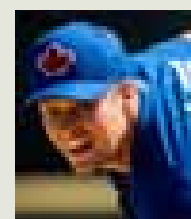


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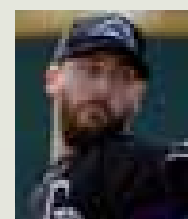


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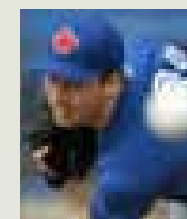
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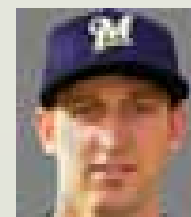
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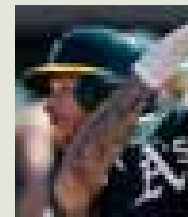
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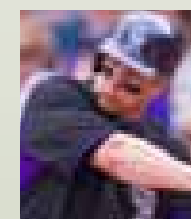
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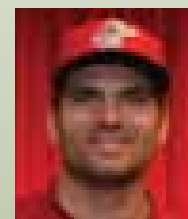
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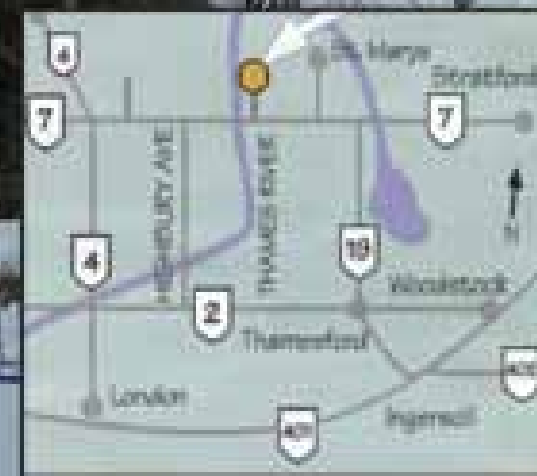


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