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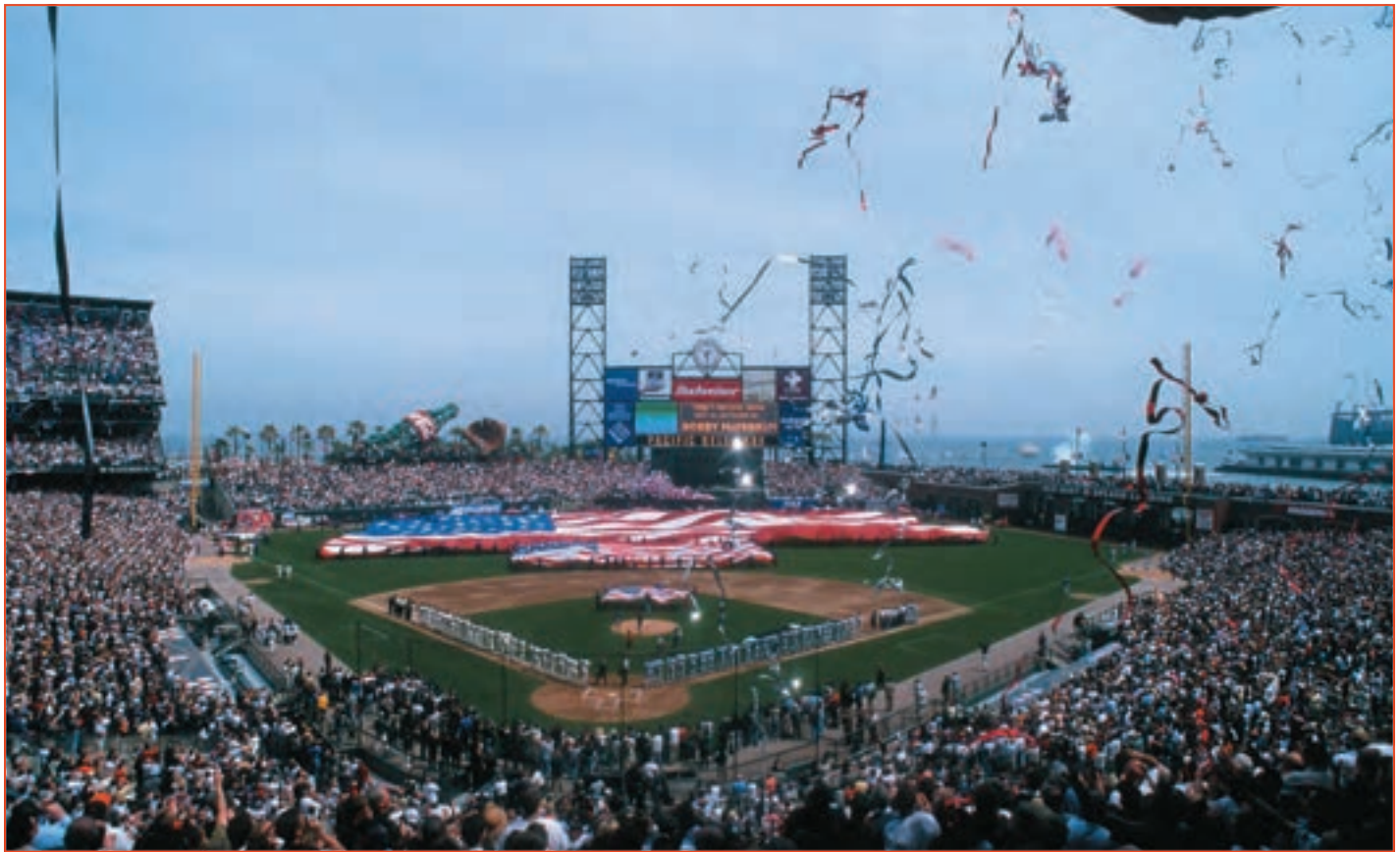
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OPENING DAY 2000

Pacific Bell Park opened on April 11, 2000 to well-deserved fanfare. It bore the timeless charm of a Wrigley Field or Fenway Park while featuring modern amenities such as extra-wide concourses, upgraded lighting technology and a children's play area in left field. The Giants had awaited this day for years, even decades – really, since the first time that a cursing Candlestick Park patron chased the cap that the wind blew from his head. Numerous architects praised Candlestick's design, but no blueprint could solve the chilly breezes that became associated with the park shortly after it opened in 1960. Team owner Bob Lurie labored to find a more climate-friendly home for the Giants, but was met with frustration at the ballot box each of the four times he sought voter approval to build a new ballpark. Then Peter Magowan, who succeeded Lurie as managing general partner after the franchise nearly moved to Tampa-St. Petersburg following the 1992 season, proposed a ballot initiative that differed from the rest: The park would be built with private funding. A landslide victory ensued for the Giants in 1996. The Giants weren't as fortunate in their first regular-season game at Pac Bell. They lost, 6-5, to the Dodgers, who received three home runs from Kevin Elster. But better days awaited the Giants at their bayside home.

GIANTS WIN 2000 NL WEST TITLE

What better way to christen a ballpark than to deliver a championship-level performance? General Manager Brian Sabean and Manager Dusty Baker, who collaborated on the Giants' 1997 National League West title, brought home another division winner to create instant memories of success for Pacific Bell Park customers. Oddly, the Giants lost their first five regular-season games at their new home. But once they began winning at Pac Bell Park, it became a habit. They



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posted a 9-3 mark in their second homestand, a stretch that included a seven-game winning streak. San Francisco finished its inaugural Pac Bell Park season with a 55-26 home record, matching the New York Mets for the league's best. The Giants' excellence at home enabled them to capture the division crown handily as they outdistanced the Dodgers by 11 games. Offense was the Giants' hallmark. They scored 925 runs, the most in San Francisco history. Jeff Kent and Barry Bonds drove each other to sustain excellence all season and emerged as the favorites to win the league's Most Valuable Player award. Batting .334 with 33 home runs, Kent ultimately took home the honor, while Bonds (.306, 49 homers) finished second in the voting.

BARRY BONDS' 500TH HOME RUN

The number "500" proved suitable in this case for Barry Bonds, who started hitting home runs at an accelerated pace – like a professional race car driver at the Indianapolis 500 – once he reached this number. Bonds finished the 2000 season with 494 homers, breaking a tie with

Lou Gehrig for 17th place on the all-time list when he hit his last longball of the regular season on Sept. 28 at Los Angeles.

Given Bonds' proximity to 500, he was expected to reach this milestone early in the following season. He didn't disappoint. On April 17, 2001, Bonds became the 17th member of the 500 home run club – "The most select club in all of baseball," as Giants broadcaster Jon Miller called it – with a two-run clout off Dodgers reliever Terry Adams. Miller accented the event on the air with the excitement it deserved: "Deep to right field! This one is on its way! To McCovey Cove! Number 500! It's into the water!" After exchanging hugs with relatives, the two living Giants to have reached the 500 plateau, Willie Mays and Willie McCovey, arrived via a golf cart driven down the left-field line to participate in a brief ceremony. Bonds' addition to the 500 home run club to four – the first time any team had accomplished this feat. Oh, by the way, that same evening Bonds also provided the tying and winning runs in a 3-2 win over the archrival Dodgers.

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BONDS SETS SINGLE-SEASON HR MARK

Barry Bonds already had earned a wealth of home run records in 2001. Now he wanted to corner the market.

Bonds broke Mark McGwire's single-season home run standard of 70, which the St. Louis Cardinals slugger established in 1998, by belting a pair out of Pacific Bell Park on Oct. 5 -- the final Friday of the regular season, which was pushed back a week due to the 9-11 terrorist attacks. Bonds gave the home fans something to cheer about by going deep in the first and third innings off Dodgers starter Chan Ho Park for his 71st and 72nd home runs. Unfortunately for the Giants, they lost, 11-10, which eliminated them from the National League West race and enabled Arizona to capture the division title. But Bonds wasn't finished. Though he didn't start Saturday's game, he returned to the lineup on Sunday, Oct. 7, and belted home run No. 73. Bonds connected with a first-inning floater off knuckleballer Dennis Springer to put his record one more round-tripper out of reach.

BONDS' 600TH HR

Next up for Bonds: Career home run No. 600, a summit reached previously by just one Giant: the incomparable Mays, his godfather and role model. Overall, Hank Aaron (756) and Babe Ruth (714) were the only sluggers to top 600. Since Bonds entered the 2002 season with 567 home runs, it was taken for granted that he would reach the upcoming milestone by midsummer. Bonds strained his right hamstring July 19 at Los Angeles, but that proved to be a mere nuisance. He missed only two full games. When he rejoined the lineup on July 31 at Philadelphia, he socked his 29th homer of the season, as if he hadn't missed any playing time at all.

Bonds had established two patterns with his numerically memorable homers: He tended to hit them at home, and he didn't keep people waiting to see them. By contrast, though Mays entered the 1969 season with 587 homers, he didn't belt his 600th until Sept. 22, when he made history against rookie right-hander Mike Corkins in a pinch-hitting appearance before 4,779 at San Diego Stadium. Unlike Mays, who deserved bigger audiences, Bonds never got shortchanged when it came to attention.

Thus, a sellout crowd of 41,897 gathered on Aug. 9 at Pacific Bell Park to watch Bonds make more history. Facing Pittsburgh's Kip Wells, Bonds drove a 2-1 fastball over the center-field barrier to ignite another thunderous ovation. Even Bonds' teammates, who usually remained in the dugout to let him absorb the adulation alone, left the dugout this time to offer congratulations. They eventually would have more opportunities to do so.

2002 NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT

Bonds' feats enlivened Pacific Bell Park's nascent years. But what was missing was something even greater: A memorable team triumph. Then 2002 came along.

The Giants may have been thinking championship when the '02 season began. Day-to-day, however, simply surviving was their priority.

They spent their last day in first place on May 15 and occupied third as the month ended while Arizona and Los Angeles developed into the class of the NL West. The Giants were solidly an above .500 team, but they lacked a certain spark that even Bonds' towering homers couldn't provide.





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The Giants didn't make wholesale changes, because they didn't have to. Their ample talent, mostly, already existed up and down the roster. They just had to maximize it. They made only one major acquisition before the Trade Deadline, obtaining center fielder Kenny Lofton from the White Sox. Lofton hit only .267 in 46 games, but he scored 30 runs and added zest to the lineup.

Manager Dusty Baker made one other small but significant change: Flip-flopping Bonds and Jeff Kent in the batting order. Bonds moved from third to cleanup, while Kent switched from fourth to third. Already formidable, the Giants became fearsome. Kent amassed 23 homers and 53 RBIs after the All-Star break, compared to 14 and 55 beforehand. He also hiked his slugging percentage from .512 in the first half to .626 in the second. Bonds' batting average rose from .345 to .404 from one half to the next. His on-base and slugging percentages rose from .562 and .780 to .608 and .825, respectively. The rest of the team followed suit as the Giants finished 36-18 in the season's final two months to subdue the Dodgers and capture the NL Wild Card with a 95-66 record, 2 ½ games behind the division champion Diamondbacks. The Giants outlasted a pair of their leading rivals in the postseason, eliminating Atlanta in the Division Series and St. Louis in the League Championship Series to reach the World Series for the first time since 1989. But a heartbreaking loss against the Angels in Game 6 set up a 4-1 defeat in the Game 7 clincher.

2003 NL WEST CHAMPIONSHIP

Surely, thought the skeptics, this would be the year that the Giants' luck would run out. They had posted winning records for six consecutive years, but the 2002-03 offseason was a rough one. Dusty Baker, San Francisco's popular manager, jumped to the Chicago Cubs. Second baseman Jeff Kent, who combined with Barry Bonds to form probably the best middle-of-the-order hitting duo in the





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National League, capitalized on free agency to flee to Houston. Dominant closer Robb Nen tried terrifically hard to return to action but couldn't survive three shoulder surgeries.

The Giants responded by outdoing themselves. They opened the season with a seven-game winning streak en route to a 13-1 start. They actually fell into a first-place tie with the Dodgers on May 26. That was the Giants' cue to launch another surge, as their division lead grew to 10 games a week into the season's second half.

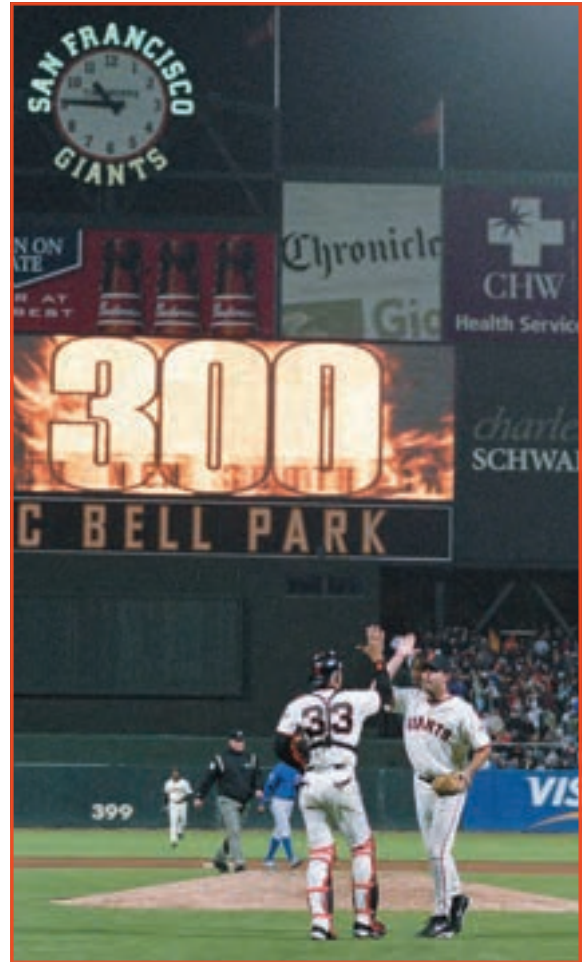
Felipe Alou guided San Francisco to a 100-61 record and became the franchise's initial manager to lead the team to the postseason in his first year at the helm. Pitching, an essential ingredient for success at Pacific Bell Park, was strong literally from start to finish as Jason Schmidt led the league with a 2.34 ERA and Tim Worrell compensated for Nen's absence by amassing 38 saves. Barry Bonds remained the NL's premier performer while winning his third consecutive MVP

award and sixth overall. His glittering statistics included a .341 batting average, 111 runs scored and 45 homers.

BONDS' 660TH HR

Previously, Barry Bonds' home runs represented statistical ascents from one round number to another, such as from 500 to 600. Homer No. 660 was different, however. It tied him with the incomparable Willie Mays, his godfather, who represented the essence of baseball to legions of fans. At the time, Mays ranked third on the all-time home-run list behind Hank Aaron (755) and Babe Ruth (714).

Bonds, who finished the 2003 season with 658 homers, kept his chase toward No. 660 predictably brief. He belted 659 off Houston ace Roy Oswalt in the 2004 season opener, a three-run clout that erased the Giants' 4-1 deficit and enabled them to win, 5-4.



Fittingly, the blow that tied Mays, who was always a dynamic performer, was equally dramatic. It came off Milwaukee’s Matt Kinney with two on and two outs in the fifth inning of the Giants’ home opener on April 12. Bonds’ drive to right gave the Giants a 5-4 lead and paced them to a 7-5 victory Launching Kinney’s 3-1 into San Francisco Bay for a “Splash Hit,” Bonds prompted a wild ovation from the sellout crowd at SBC Park that lasted through Mays’ on-field presentation of a commemorative torch.

BONDS’ 700TH HOMER

The 2004 season was Bonds’ last truly big year as a Major Leaguer. He finished with 45 home runs for the second year in a row as he captured his fourth consecutive National League Most Valuable Player award. Bonds again dominated baseball, recording an NL-high .362 batting average to go with Major League bests in on-base percentage (.609) and slugging percentage (.812). He also scored 129 runs.

Needing one more home run to reach the 700 plateau, Bonds found himself facing San Diego ace Jake Peavy on the night of Sept. 17, 2004. Peavy limited Bonds to a respectable .242 batting average (8-for-33) during his career, which included a Cy Young Award and three All-Star Game selections.

So the 42,526 patrons at renamed SBC Park on the night of Sept. 17 were treated to an excellent matchup when Peavy confronted Bonds

and the Giants. Bonds rewarded his fans by redirecting Peavy’s 0-1 slider over the left-center field barrier leading off the third inning. The slugging left fielder became the first player to reach 700 home runs since Aaron reached that plateau on July 21, 1973.

The Giants launched an immediate celebration, as the scoreboard and center-field light towers belched streamers and fireworks while Bonds ran the bases. He pointed skyward as he crossed home plate, then took a curtain call to a delirious standing ovation.

NEN’S 300TH SAVE

A handful of Giants closers distinguished themselves through their first few decades in San Francisco – Stu Miller, Gary Lavelle, Greg Minton and Rod Beck, to name a few. But Robb Nen soared above his predecessors after he arrived in a trade from the Marlins during the 1997-98 offseason.

Nen became the 16th big leaguer to accumulate 300 career saves when he subdued the Chicago Cubs on Aug. 6, 2002 to preserve an 11-10 victory.

The right-hander recorded at least 40 saves in four different seasons and ultimately amassed a franchise-record 206 saves. Each of his appearances at home games became celebratory events, due largely to his being serenaded by Deep Purple’s “Smoke on the Water.” With Nen throwing fastballs at close to 100 mph, the song was a charismatic, perfect fit.



Nen developed shoulder problems during 2002 and never pitched competitively after that season. He finished his career with 314 saves and an enduring reputation for toughness.

BONDS' 715TH HR

Reaching 715 home runs meant heavy lifting, figuratively speaking, since it meant shoving the legendary Babe Ruth aside to occupy second place on the all-time home run list. The remaining man to pass would be Hank Aaron, who record total grew to 755 by the time he retired in 1976.

On May 20, 2006, Bonds tied Ruth at No. 714 during an Interleague affair at Oakland. To break the deadlock, Bonds returned to his tried-and true method: Hitting the big ones at home. On May 28, with Steve Finley on first base and nobody out in the fourth inning, Bonds connected with a full-count pitch from Colorado's Byung-Hyun Kim to vault ahead of Ruth and thrill an AT&T Park crowd of 42,935. Obviously, it didn't matter that Bonds happened to be hitless in nine lifetime at-bats against Kim at the time.

Bonds' teammates saluted him after the game by opening a case of commemorative flutes and conducting a champagne toast in his honor.

SCHMIDT'S 16 KS

Jason Schmidt was on a little bit of a roll when he strode to the AT&T Park mound to face the Marlins on the night of June 6, 2006. He had won four consecutive decisions, including his previous two starts – during which he allowed one run and nine hits in 12 2/3 innings.

This time, Schmidt was even better. Much better. He pitched a complete-game seven-hitter and struck out a career-high 16 batters to lead the Giants to a 2-1



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triumph. His strikeout total was historic, since it equaled Christy Mathewson's single-game franchise total established on Oct. 3, 1904 and surpassed the San Francisco-era (since 1958) mark of 15 set by Gaylord Perry on July 22, 1966.

Schmidt took control immediately, striking out Dan Uggla in the middle of a 1-2-3 first inning. He no-hit the Marlins until Josh Willingham homered to lead off the fifth. Schmidt maintained his dominance, striking out at least one batter per inning – including two in the seventh and two more in the eighth before he struck out the side in the ninth.

The Giants made Schmidt a winner in the sixth inning when a Marlins error set up Lance Niekro's RBI single and Moises Alou's run-scoring double.

Schmidt was ridiculously good at AT&T Park, where he fashioned a 41-16 record (.719 winning percentage) in 83 starts.

2007 ALL-STAR GAME

This was the most eagerly anticipated of the three Midsummer Classics hosted by the Giants, due largely to McCovey Cove. The beloved Cove, that portion of San Francisco bay beyond the right-field barrier, surely would offer sluggers an inviting target during the Home Run Derby. But only two foul balls reached the drink in the first round. And when four right-handed batters, including eventual winner Vladimir Guerrero, advanced to the Derby's second round, the Cove might as well had been converted into a hockey rink, since righty sluggers would be pulling pitches to left field and ignoring the water. But AT&T Park's charming peculiarities proved to be a factor once the

game unfolded. Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki recorded a two-run, inside-the-park homer that struck the asymmetrical outfield wall and skittered crazily away from the outfielders. The National League tried to make matters competitive as Alfonso Soriano smacked a two-run homer in the ninth. But Phillies center fielder Aaron Rowand, batting with the bases loaded, flied out to end the game against Angels closer Francisco Rodriguez.

NOTE: Rowand was a Giant in 2008, a year after the All-Star Game.

BONDS' 756TH HOMER

As Barry Bonds climbed past rivals and records on the all-time home run list, his plate appearances came to resemble special events, particularly during home games. Tens of thousands of flashbulbs popped as fans yearned to capture the history of a Bonds at-bat. Meanwhile, Bonds himself would stride to the batter's box, exuding the majesty of a symphony conductor as he settled in to take his cuts. Eventually, everybody knew, Bonds would climb past Hank Aaron to claim the top spot on the all-time home run list. That inevitability became reality on Aug. 7, 2007. With an overflow crowd of 43,154 in the stands, Bonds doubled and singled in his first two at-bats before pounding a full-count pitch from Washington starter Mike Bacsik over the right-center field barrier for his 756th career homer.

"He's the greatest of all time," Bacsik said. "Giving it up to Barry Bonds is nothing to be ashamed of."

The Giants managed to keep the in-game celebration to a minimum. But witnesses were dumbstruck when Aaron's proud videotaped image appeared on the main scoreboard's video screen.

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Aaron congratulated Bonds for setting the new home-run standard and added a few more thoughts. The record, Aaron observed, “is a great accomplishment which requires skill, longevity and determination. Throughout the past century, the home run has held a special place in baseball, and I have been privileged to hold this record for 33 of those years. I move over now and offer my best wishes to Barry and his family on his historical achievement.”

Aaron’s remarks, Bonds said, “meant absolutely everything.”

SANCHEZ’S NO-NO

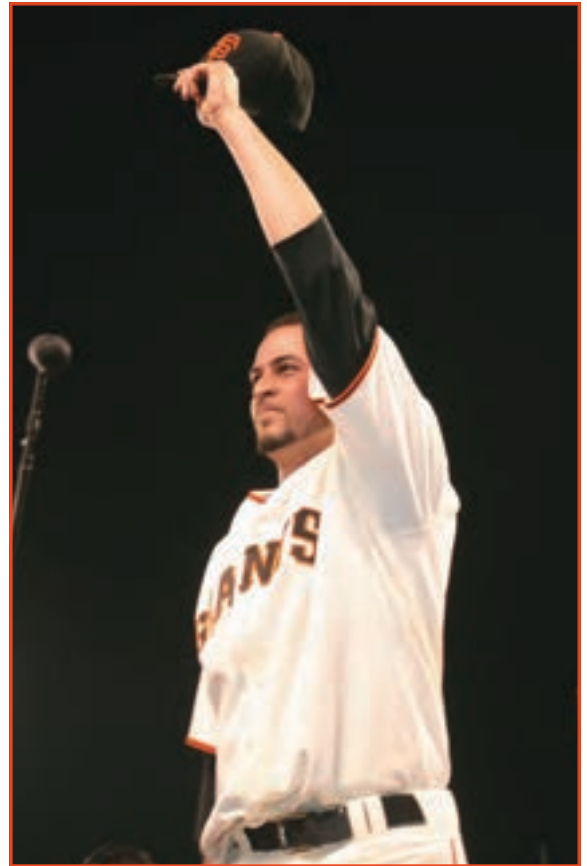
On July 10, 2009, Jonathan Sanchez delivered the type of pitching performance that had been expected from him for years. That it happened to be a no-hitter – an 8-0 whitewash of the San Diego Padres – demonstrated the Giants’ respect for Sanchez’s skills and consternation over his inability to harness them.

Sanchez authored the franchise’s 13th no-hitter in history and its first since John Montefusco silenced Atlanta on Sept. 29, 1976. It also was the first no-hitter pitched by a Giant at home since Ed Halicki throttled the Mets on Aug. 24, 1975.

Sanchez struck out 11 and was separated from a perfect game only by third baseman Juan Uribe’s fielding error. This contrasted sharply with a four-game stretch of starts Sanchez endured in June, when he lost every start while posting a 7.08 ERA. The Giants sent him to the bullpen to refine his pitching mechanics. Something worked.

Sanchez’s success struck a heartwarming chord. It was the first opportunity for his father, Sigfredo, to see him pitch in person.

This wasn’t Sanchez’s only turn in the spotlight. He thrived in the final month of the 2010 season, posting a 4-1 record with a 1.01 ERA in six starts to help the Giants surge to the National League West title.



WILSON’S 48 SAVES

The 48 saves in 53 opportunities that Giants closer Brian Wilson accumulated in 2010 did more than match Rod Beck’s 1993 single-season franchise record. Wilson’s four dozen went a long way toward charting the course of the Giants’ season, which of course ended with their first World Series triumph since moving West in 1958.

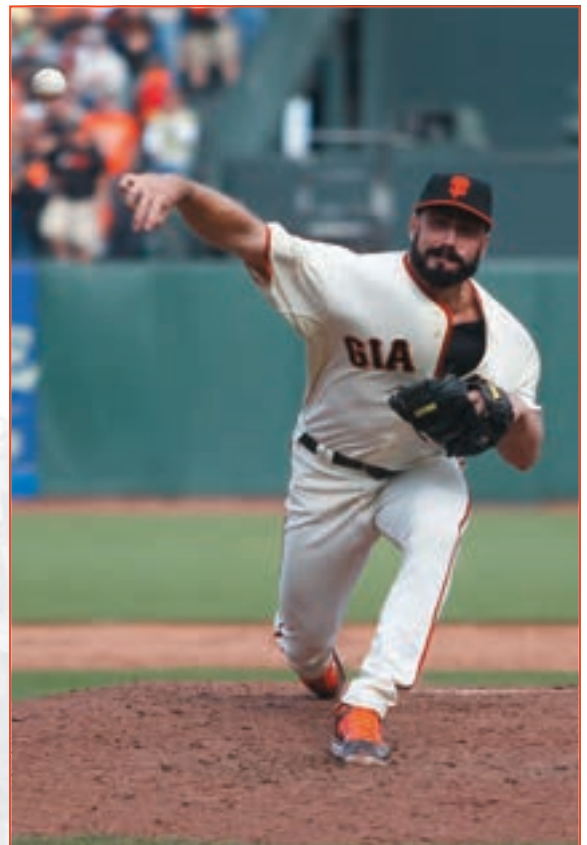
The sheer volume of saves was impressive enough. Think about it: Wilson saved nearly half a hundred games that year for the Giants. Counting his six postseason saves, Wilson comfortably exceeded the 50 level, finishing with 54. His four regular and postseason victories brought his total to 58 wins for which he was directly responsible. That’s more than half of the 113 wins that the Giants generated in 2010.

No mention of Wilson would be complete without citing the way he performed. Pitching himself in and out of trouble, Wilson did more than any other Giant to prompt broadcaster Duane Kuiper to label the team’s style as, simply, “Torture!”

Wilson also proved to be prophetic. Asked in Spring Training whether he considered himself an “elite” closer, he shook his head as a tiny smile crept on his then-beardless face. Said Wilson “An elite closer is a closer who’s part of a World Series win. If you get that final out in the final win of the season, then you can consider yourself elite.”

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Sheer brilliance. That was the best way to describe Tim Lincecum’s 1-0 triumph over the Atlanta Braves in the 2010 Division Series opener. Nobody knew how the Giants would respond in their first postseason game since 2003, but Lincecum erased all doubts by dominating the Braves. He allowed two hits and struck out





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14 in a complete-game effort, establishing a franchise single-game postseason record with his strikeout total. He joined Roger Clemens (2000 Yankees) as the only other pitcher to strike out 14 and yield two or fewer hits in a postseason shutout. This effort launched a postseason in which Lincecum won four games, breaking Hall of Famer Christy Mathewson's club record.

Strikeouts were synonymous with Lincecum, who led the NL in Ks for three consecutive seasons (2008-10) and finished his career with an average of 9.3 strikeouts per nine innings.

GIANTS WIN 2010 SERIES

Though Game 5 of the 2010 World Series did not rank among the Giants' most thrilling contests in their illustrious history, it certainly was among their most meaningful games ever. Edgar Renteria's seventh-inning, three-run homer complemented Tim Lincecum's determined eight-inning effort against the Texas Rangers. Brian Wilson preserved the 3-1 triumph with a perfect ninth inning that brought San Francisco its first Fall Classic winner since the franchise moved West in 1958.

Renteria was a fitting hero. In 1997, he concluded his second Major League season by slapping a World Series-winning RBI single off Cleveland's Charles Nagy in the 11th inning of Game 7. Late in the 2010 season, with the Giants striving to reach the postseason, he convened a meeting of teammates and beseeched them to make it to October and give him another chance on the postseason stage. Renteria batted .412 (7-for-17) against the Rangers and was named Series MVP.



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MATT CAIN'S PERFECT GAME

In the most distinguishing event of a distinguished career, Cain pitched a perfect game in a 10-0 victory over the Houston Astros on June 13, 2012. It was the 22nd perfect game ever thrown and the first in Giants franchise history. Cain struck out a career-high 14 batters that night, matching Sandy Koufax's 1965 record for the most "Ks" recorded in a perfect game. Gregor Blanco supported Cain's effort with a sliding catch of Jordan Schafer's drive to the right-center field gap that led off the seventh inning. One month later, Cain became the seventh Giants pitcher to start an All-Star Game. It was his third and final selection to the National League roster for the Midsummer Classic.

Cain became permanently linked to the Giants during his career. He amassed 12 years and 38 days of continuous Major League service time, more than any Giant who played exclusively for the ballclub since its 1958 move west. The right-hander particularly excelled in the postseason. He worked 21 1/3 innings without allowing an earned run in three starts in 2010, then started each of the Giants' three series-clinching victories in 2012. Cain was one of nine Giants to play for every team that won three World Series in a five-season stretch from 2010 through 2014.

GIANTS CLINCH 2012 NLCS AT HOME

Fulfilling as the Giants' 2010 World Series title was, coincidence prevented players and fans from celebrating any of the Giants' three victorious postseason series at home. Each was clinched on the road. So was San Francisco's 2012 Division Series conquest at Cincinnati to advance to the NLCS. Thus, it was special later that October when the Giants reveled in the rain as they defeated St. Louis, 9-0, in Game 7 of the NL Championship Series to advance to the World Series. In one of the most enduring images in NLCS history, Giants second baseman Marco Scutaro, who batted .500 (14-for-28) to win series Most Valuable Player honors, joyfully threw his head back between pitches and drank in the showers that began falling late in the game. The full house of 43,056 at AT&T Park began celebrating much earlier. Leading, 2-0, the Giants pulled away by scoring five runs in the third inning. Eleven Giants batted during the uprising, which fittingly began with a Scutaro single.

PABLO'S TRIO

Impervious to intimidation, Pablo Sandoval excelled in the 2012 World Series opener by treating Justin Verlander as few others have treated the Detroit ace. Sandoval tied a World Series record shared by Babe Ruth, Reggie Jackson and Albert Pujols by homering three times and powering the Giants to an 8-3 victory. Sandoval commanded attention with a two-out, first-inning homer that looked as if it had been struck with a two-iron instead of a baseball bat, such was the hit's low trajectory. Sandoval also homered in the third inning off Verlander and in the fifth off Al Albuquerque. Sandoval proceeded to win Series MVP honors by batting .500 (8-for-16).

GIANTS WIN 2012 WORLD SERIES

The Giants captured their second World Series in three years by following baseball's most basic truth: Good pitching beats good hitting.





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Sounds dull, doesn't? Well, the same went for the Tigers' bats as the Giants limited Miguel Cabrera, Delmon Young, Prince Fielder and their formidable friends to a .159 batting average (20-for-126) for the Series. The Tigers absorbed just two shutout defeats all season, but the Giants doubled that total with back-to-back 2-0 triumphs in Games 2 and 3.

It may have seemed easy. It wasn't. To reach the Fall Classic, the Giants had to win six consecutive elimination games. They trailed the Cincinnati Reds in the best-of-five Division Series, 2-0, before capturing the next three games. Bear in mind that the Reds didn't lose three straight home games all season. The Giants then fell behind St. Louis, 3-1, in the best-of-seven National League Championship Series. But Barry Zito completely reversed the series' momentum in Game 5 by dazzling St. Louis for 7 2/3 innings. Zito's gem brought the series back to San Francisco, where the Giants won twice more to set up its World Series collision with Detroit.

TWICE IS NICE FOR LINCECUM

Tim Lincecum's second no-hitter in two years, a 4-0 decision over the San Diego Padres on June 25, 2014, caused experts to scramble for comparisons.

This marked only the second time in history that a pitcher twice no-hit the same team. Cleveland's Addie Joss set the precedent by mastering the White Sox in 1908 and 1910.

This also was one of the many occasions when Lincecum outdid himself. When he no-hit the Padres on July 13, 2013, Lincecum was more spectacular, striking out 13 batters. But he issued four walks and threw 148 pitches. In his encore, Lincecum allowed just one baserunner: Chase Headley, who fell behind on the count, 1-2, before drawing a second-inning walk. Lincecum proceeded to retire the final 23 Padres hitters. His relatively low pitch count of 113 outshone his modest total of six strikeouts.

"It was not a 'stuff' day. It was more of a location day," Lincecum said. Observers looking for trends could point out that the Padres ranked last in the Major Leagues in batting average, runs and hits. Then again, Lincecum owned a 1-2 record with a 6.85 ERA in his previous four starts.

TRAVIS' TRIUMPH

It was the closest thing to a Bobby Thomson moment that contemporary Giants fans had experienced.

The scene was Game 5 of the 2014 National League Championship Series. Owning a comfortable 3-1 series lead over St. Louis, the Giants needed one more win to assure themselves of their third trip to the World Series in five seasons. With one out in the ninth inning, two runners aboard and the score tied, 3-3, Travis Ishikawa drove a Michael Wacha fastball into the right-field seats at AT&T (now Oracle) Park to seal the Giants' 6-3 victory. This was the same Ishikawa who nearly quit baseball just a few months earlier while languishing in



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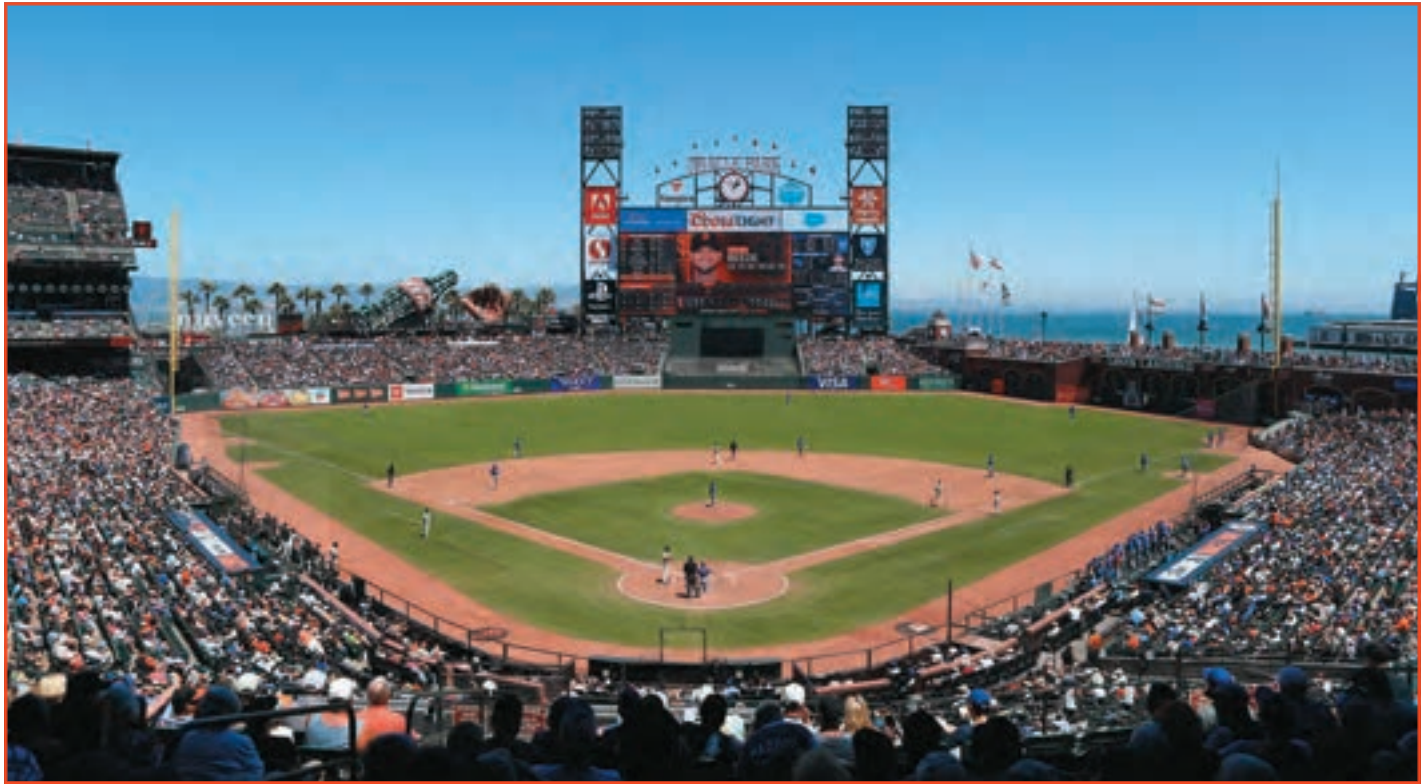
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Triple-A. Injuries had enabled Ishikawa to revive his Major League career by filling in at first base and left field.

Though this wasn't an elimination game for the Giants, Ishikawa's longball inspired comparisons to Thomson, whose three-run homer ended a three-game playoff for the NL pennant against the Dodgers in 1951 and sent the Giants to the World Series. Ishikawa's clout was the first to end an NLCS.

BUMGARNER LEADS SF TO 2014 TITLE

Early on, Tim Hudson was The Man for the Giants. The free-agent acquisition won seven of his first nine decisions while compiling a 1.81 ERA. He lasted at least seven innings in each of his first seven starts and in 10 of 13.

When the Giants' starting rotation needed some late-season reinforcements, they obtained Jake Peavy, an expert at the game's most important craft: Winning. The right-hander lost his first three starts with the Giants, then won six of seven decisions in a nine-game stretch. His ERA in that span was 1.35.

But the true force behind the Giants' third World Series conquest in five seasons was Madison Bumgarner, who became a certified legend at the age of 25. Bumgarner thrived in the regular season, posting an 18-10 mark. But his postseason performance was downright otherworldly. From his four-hit shutout at Pittsburgh in the Wild Card game to his five scoreless relief innings in Game 7 of the World Series at Kansas City – which he delivered two days after blanking the Royals on four hits in Game 5 – Bumgarner dominated the postseason. He pitched a record 52 2/3 innings in October while compiling a 4-1 mark with a 1.03 ERA.

"I don't know if this is too simplistic or not, but you could argue that he's one of the few in history – definitely of this generation – who, if you've got one game to win, he's the guy you want on the mound," Giants catcher Buster Posey said. "Maybe not just because of raw stuff but you know he's going to will himself to win the game. He's proven that over the last 10 years. That's one of those intangible assets that I think people are drawn to. It's really hard to throw numbers on that, to be able to value exactly what it's worth."



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MAKING THE BOARD

WILL CLARK LANDS NEXT TO WILLIE MAYS AS THE GIANTS RETIRE NO. 22

BY CHRIS HAFT

Mention Will Clark, and various images come immediately to mind. The swing that was as functional as well as beautiful. The ferocity conveyed by his stare, which was accented by the dabs of eye-black he wore to combat the sun's glare. The home runs off Nolan Ryan and Greg Maddux. The single off Mitch Williams.

The Giants guaranteed that Clark's significance to the franchise will endure for generations to come. Last August, the club announced that Clark, who spent the first eight of his 15 Major League seasons with the Giants, will have his jersey number 22 retired this year. It was a heartfelt tribute to a man who placed winning ahead of personal accolades.

Asked during the offseason whether he had continued to absorb the significance of his impending honor, Clark acknowledged, "If anything, it's really deepened. I know there had been some talk about it, but for the Giants to go ahead and pull the trigger was really, really special, especially in my eyes."

Clark, 56, possesses a profound appreciation for Giants heritage. For instance, Hall of Famer first baseman Johnny Mize made four consecutive All-Star teams from 1946-49 during the club's New York tenure. Yet he never prompts recognition among the franchise's top sluggers, though he, Barry Bonds and Willie Mays are the only Giants to hit more than 50 homers in a season (Mize did it in 1947). But when Clark marvels over the great Giants hitters who preceded him, Mize is prominent among those he mentions.

"Being a ballplayer who enjoyed the history of the game, I appreciate the history that came before you, the guys who came before you," Clark said. "They're up on that board."

Ah, yes, the board. That's Clark's reference to the left-field façade of Oracle Park's club level, where the franchise's retired numbers are displayed on circular markers. They appear from left to right in numerical order. Clark becomes the Giants' 12th player whose number is retired, joining right-hander Christy Mathewson (who played before Major League teams issued jersey numbers), first baseman Bill Terry (No. 3), right fielder Mel Ott (No. 4), left-hander Carl Hubbell (No. 11), left fielder Monte Irvin (No. 20), center fielder Mays (No. 24),





left fielder Bonds (No. 25), right-hander Juan Marichal (No. 27), first baseman Orlando Cepeda (No. 30), right-hander Gaylord Perry (No. 36) and first baseman Willie McCovey (No. 44).

During the 1989 season, when Clark was establishing his greatness, then-Giants hitting coach Dusty Baker was asked whether the budding star had the potential to join the franchise's select few who had their numbers retired. Baker called it a possibility. "He works hard, concentrates hard and comes to play every day," Baker said. "He's always in the game."

Clark didn't want to get too far ahead of himself at that time. "Those are guys who (excelled) for 20 years or so, and did it very consistently over those 20 years," he said. "I'm only a fourth-year player. I can't think about that right now. We'll see what happens if I do get to 20 (years)."

Clark recalled an evening this past offseason when he and his wife, Lisa, were idly watching television at their home in Prairieville, La. Suddenly, Clark felt a grin tickle his face. It quickly grew into a full-fledged smile. As Clark related, Lisa asked him why he was smiling. "I was just thinking," Clark replied. "I'm going to be on the board right next to Willie Mays."

Clark glows over the mere mention of Mays. They met in Spring Training of 1986, one year after the Giants selected Clark in the first round (second overall) in the amateur draft. Clark reveled in Mays' mini-quizzes – how do you properly grip a baseball before you throw it? How do you summon the "snap" in your wrists that puts power in your swing? How do you stay in shape? (Mays' answer: "I never got out of shape.")

"As a kid, I had known who Willie Mays was and what impact he had on the sport," Clark said. Describing his encounters with Mays, he added, "I was just a kid in a candy store, soaking it all in.

To this day, I'm the same way. The wealth of information he has is unbelievable. He was arguably the best ever to play."

Clark also developed a close relationship with McCovey, who reveled in having an eager pupil to receive his advice regarding playing first base – particularly at tricky, chilly Candlestick Park, the Giants' previous home.

"Stretch and I, we had a bond," Clark said. "It was really special for me to get to know him as a person. He was always very forthcoming with advice. He would talk about the wind patterns and wind currents and what to look for. Being a first baseman and being at Candlestick and having mentors trying to lead you down the right path -- for me, personally, it was huge."

For a while, Clark appeared destined to join Mays and McCovey in the Hall of Fame. From 1987, his second Major League season, through 1991, he batted .304, posted an .899 OPS (on-base plus slugging percentage) and averaged 29 homers, 110 RBIs and 99 runs per year – numbers that almost surely would have earned him Cooperstown consideration. He finished his career with a .303 lifetime batting average, six All-Star selections, two Silver Slugger awards and a Gold Glove for defensive excellence.

However, Clark's statistics fail to encompass why he deserves a place on "the board," as he would say. He earned his spot by combining substance and style as few others could. Maintaining an attitude of controlled aggression, he dared opponents to beat him. "We want to walk in that stadium expecting to win and we want those other guys to know we expect to win," Clark said, articulating his mindset.

Moreover, he generated hope. Many fans believed that he would lead the Giants back to the World Series, which Mays and company

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reached just once. Clark fulfilled this destiny in 1989, ending the franchise's 27-year hiatus from the Fall Classic. He put together his best all-around season that year, featuring a .333 batting average, 23 homers, 111 RBIs and a league-high 104 runs scored.

Former big league infielder Kevin Frandsen, now a Philadelphia Phillies television commentator, was a devoted Clark acolyte while growing up in San Jose. "He's the example we would always use as a batting stance," said Frandsen, who spent parts of 2006-09 and 2015 with the Giants. "It didn't matter whether you were right- or left-handed. You were going to emulate him. The way he played, the passion, the fire. Every pitch mattered to him. The scowl, the fist-pumps, everything that went on with him made us fall in love with him."

Clark's association with No. 22 began along with his Giants career. He wore No. 23 at Mississippi State University, where he won the 1985 Golden Spikes Award, emblematic of being the nation's top collegiate player. He wanted to continue wearing No. 23, but that belonged to Major League shortstop Jose Uribe. As legend has it, when Clark signed with the Giants, it happened so suddenly that they hadn't prepared a uniform for him to wear at his introductory news conference in San Francisco. But Mike Murphy, the Giants' resourceful clubhouse manager, saved the day by unearthing a jersey that had been worn by right fielder Jack Clark, who was traded to St. Louis before the '85 season. So Will Clark posed for photographs with Jack's "Clark 22" jersey. "That's how I got to be 22, believe it or not," Will Clark said.

If timing is everything, then Clark's was impeccable. He joined the organization shortly before it would undergo a complete overhaul under the leadership of general manager Al Rosen and manager Roger Craig, who came aboard in September 1985. The pair wanted

to silence the players' griping about Candlestick's lousy playing conditions and about the Giants' lousy attitude overall.

Clark relished playing for Rosen and Craig, who shared his hunger for team success.

"They were no-nonsense guys," Clark said. "They were about one thing and that was winning. I was in that same exact mode."

Right-hander Jeff Brantley, who played alongside Clark at Mississippi State and from 1988-93 with San Francisco, confirmed the legitimacy of his teammate's desire to win.

"That was the essence of Will Clark," said Brantley, who amassed 172 saves during 14 big league seasons. "He was that way in college. He was that way in pro ball. He's that way, period. I don't want to brand him as a leader, but he's a guy who keeps you on your toes. I don't know that I've ever seen a guy who came to the ballpark every day with more perseverance and determination to kick your butt. That's a tough thing to do, when you're playing 162 games in his spot. He loved the game, number one, but what he really loved was beating you."

The Giants needed somebody like that after finishing 66-96 in 1984 and 62-100 in 1985. The latter remains the only season in which the Giants lost 100 games. Clark's presence at Spring Training in 1986 made a welcome difference.

"The whole spring, I'm bracing myself for questions about the disaster of 1985," said broadcaster Mike Krukow, then a mainstay of San Francisco's starting rotation. "Well, here's Will Clark. He's sashaying around and he's got the cock-of-the-walk walk, and he's got the high voice and he's holding court and it was great! Because that spring, it was all about him. None of us had to talk about '85. The negative vibe that we all anticipated was not there. I'll never forget

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what he did for us. He had no idea he was doing it for us. But right away, his energy was positive.”

Clark’s seamlessly smooth left-handed swing became his signature. It made fans swoon and players envious. It seemed tension-free.

“I worked really hard,” Clark said, “to make it look really easy.”

As is the case with virtually every teenage ballplayer, Clark was in serious need of refinement when he performed at Jesuit High School in New Orleans. “I was a typical young guy,” Clark said. “I kind of bailed and whaled a little bit. I’d kind of step in the bucket and pull everything.”

Before his senior year at Jesuit, Clark fell under the influence of a family friend, Barry Butera, who was good enough to have reached Triple-A with the Boston Red Sox. Clark remembered Butera saying, “I’m not going to pick you apart, but you’re going to have to do things with your swing.” Clark listened to Butera’s advice, lived in the batting cage between his junior and senior seasons and noticed a significant difference. “It was like the lightbulb went on,” Clark said. “I made quite a few adjustments in that time and it all clicked. I went from being a .300, .350 hitter in high school to .700. I had been kind of a one-dimensional guy. Once I was able to back off the plate and use the whole field, I’m not kidding you, it really opened up my world.”

With those revelations came his swing, which to the untrained eye looks beautifully long and loopy. He politely corrected that analysis: “I was short to the ball and long through it,” he said. The former helped him cope with fastballs; the latter demonstrated his ability to drive pitches into gaps and over outfield barriers.

Clark attributed the other essential aspect of his game – his competitiveness – to his father, Bill. A truck salesman for International Harvester, Bill Clark was a four-sport letterman in high school (football, basketball, baseball and track and field). But some of the toughest foes he faced were in pool halls. A pool hustler of some renown, the elder Clark was skilled enough to confront the likes of Willie Mosconi and Rudolf Wanderone, better known as “Minnesota Fats.”

Naturally, young Will occasionally asked his dad to play pool with him. But those were not benevolent, father-and-son affairs. Bill Clark treated Will as if Minnesota Fats’ after-shave was wafting across the felt. Will realized that his dad was trying to impart a lesson: “You’re going to have to beat me.”

Unfair? Maybe. But playing without a handicap, to use golfing terminology, furthered Clark’s athletic development.

His ability to ignore negative factors became obvious when he played at Candlestick. Pitchers typically enjoyed an edge there, due to the swirling winds that knocked down many a line drive or potential home run. Here’s Clark’s description of a typical Candlestick experience: “You’d see infielders’ caps blow off and get pinned on the center-field fence within three seconds. You’d look at the flagpoles in center field and all of the flags would be blowing at one another. You’d be in the batter’s box trying to pick up the baseball in the middle of 50 hot dog wrappers blowing around in a little mini-tornado right in front of home plate.”

Yet Clark actually recorded a higher batting average at Candlestick (.307) than elsewhere (.302).

“To a certain extent, it made you a better ballplayer because no matter what was going on around you, you still had to concentrate on your job and concentrate on the baseball,” he said. “As a hitter, because of the wind blowing so much, if you did not hit a line drive, you were pretty much guaranteed you were not going to get a base hit. So you really had to concentrate on what you were doing and get to know your craft.”

Clark’s knack for thriving where others struggled represented just a fraction of his mystique. He began commanding attention with his first big league at-bat, on April 8, 1986, when he homered to straightaway center field at Houston’s cavernous Astrodome off the formidable Nolan Ryan. Clark connected with a 1-1 fastball to become the 53rd Major Leaguer to homer in his debut. “When I hit

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it, it made a wonderful sound," Clark said. This created an instant highlight for the approximately 35 friends and relatives who drove five hours from New Orleans to see Clark break into the big leagues. After Clark rounded the bases, he pointed to his loved ones in recognition.

Giants catcher Bob Brenly, who coined Clark's "Will the Thrill" monicker, was suitably impressed.

"That — first AB against Nolan Ryan — is the stuff legends are made of," Brenly told reporters.

Clark's next deathless moment occurred during Game 1 of the 1989 National League Championship Series against the Chicago Cubs on Oct. 4. An overflow crowd at Wrigley Field tried to urge their beloved Cubs toward victory, but Clark gradually silenced them with a first-inning RBI double, a third-inning homer and a fourth-inning grand slam that carried beyond the right-field seats and landed on Sheffield Avenue.

Maddux didn't completely cover his mouth when he met on the mound with catcher Rick Wrona and Cubs manager Don Zimmer before Clark batted in the fourth. This enabled Clark to read Maddux's lips and determine what pitch the right-hander intended to throw him: "Fastball in." Which was exactly what Clark clobbered. "I was looking right at Greg Maddux and definitely read his lips as to what pitch was coming," he said.

That series ended with the grandest of all of Clark's plate appearances: His eighth-inning, tiebreaking single off Cubs closer Mitch Williams in Game 5 at Candlestick Park, which scored Candy Maldonado and Brett Butler and paved the way for San Francisco's 3-2 victory that clinched the NL pennant.

The Williams-versus-Clark matchup — the Wild Thing against the Sweet Swing — had been anticipated all series. Clark was among those who envisioned it. "I was going to face Mitch Williams over the course of the series," Clark said. "It just depended on when."

Before Clark planted himself in the batter's box with the bases loaded and two outs, he had a word with the on-deck hitter, slugger Kevin Mitchell. As Clark related, Mitchell lit Clark's competitive pilot light by saying, "You've got a job to do." Replied Clark, "It's done."

Williams, who sometimes pitched himself into trouble but usually was more troublesome for opponents, forged ahead on the count, 0-2. "He made some great pitches on me early in the at-bat," Clark said. On the sixth pitch of the confrontation, Clark slapped a 1-2 fastball into center field for what might have been the biggest single in Giants history. The roar of the sellout crowd was beyond deafening. "I still get goosebumps," Clark said. "Candlestick went insane that day."

That was Clark's final postseason with the Giants. He received only a token offer from the ballclub when he became a free agent after the 1993 season. He chose to join the Texas Rangers, with whom he made the AL All-Star team in 1994. He migrated to Baltimore in 1999, but though he batted around .300 as usual, he hit sixth in the order 41 times that year. It was a jarring experience for somebody who had spent his career in the heart of the order. However, Clark was in for a pleasant surprise. In mid-July of the 2000 season, a right knee injury sidelined St. Louis first baseman Mark McGwire, forcing the Cardinals to search for a replacement. They found Clark, who was ecstatic to be heading for what he called "baseball heaven." That's a sentiment shared by many players, who revel in the Cardinals' rabid fan support. Clark even joked with Orioles manager Syd Thrift after being informed of the deal, saying, "Do you want me to pay for the flight, or are you going to pay for it?"





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At age 36, Clark seemed rejuvenated. In 51 games with the Cardinals, he amassed 12 home runs and 42 RBIs – career highs when prorated over an entire season. His .345 batting average, .426 on-base percentage and .655 slugging percentage also were personal bests.

“Being back in the National League, it was like, oh, I’m back home again,” Clark said.

Connoisseurs of Clark’s performances surely appreciated his effort against Cincinnati in the regular-season finale. He lined a single to left field and yanked a homer to right. It was a vintage Clark afternoon. It reminded observers that, at his finest, Clark couldn’t be characterized as strictly a singles hitter or a power hitter. “I try to combine everything,” Clark once said. “I try not to be one kind of hitter to be pitched to.”

He kept on hitting in the postseason, batting .345 with two home runs, two doubles and five RBIs in eight games against the Braves and Mets.

And that was it. Apparently as skilled as ever, Clark – whose ardor for baseball created the impression that he’d play into eternity if he could – suddenly walked away from the game. Parenting caused a seismic shift in his priorities, as it does with many people. Clark’s son, Trey, was diagnosed with Pervasive Developmental Disorder when he was 26 months old. The PDD diagnosis put him on the autism spectrum.

Clark came home without the luxury of rounding the bases.

“My son needed me at the house,” said Clark, who is the driving force behind the Giants’ annual Autism Awareness Night at the ballpark. “We had seen a huge improvement in him the offseason before.”

Moreover, Clark’s sudden renaissance with St. Louis gave him the opportunity to leave the game on his terms. “I kind of came to the realization that the writing was on the wall,” he said. “If I’m going to go out, I’m going to go out on top.”

As years passed, Trey’s encouraging development – he’s now 25 -- gave Clark the freedom to involve himself in baseball. In late January 2009, nearly four months after Bill Neukom became the club’s managing general partner, Clark rejoined the Giants as a special assistant. He would serve as an instructor in Spring Training, visit farm clubs to evaluate players and make public appearances to promote the Giants at events in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The move was greeted enthusiastically by legions of Giants fans who still adored Clark. Appearing at the team’s annual FanFest shortly after the club hired him, he was engulfed by admirers everywhere he went. “It’s like traveling with Mick Jagger,” general manager Brian Sabean said.

It didn’t matter that Clark’s family obligations prevented him from working full-time for the Giants. When he was in uniform, whether the scene was San Francisco or Spring Training, he brought not only his zeal for the game but also his sense of humor. “He’s infectious,” Neukom said. “He doesn’t take himself seriously, but he takes the game seriously. He’s such a good ambassador for baseball.”

At speaking engagements and similar functions, people greeted him as if he still wore No. 22. He forever shall, in a very real sense.

“I’m going to be on the board next to Willie Mays,” Clark said. “Can you believe that?”

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LONG SHOTS

THE IMPROBABLE PATHS OF FARHAN ZAIDI, SCOTT HARRIS AND GABE KAPLER TO THE MAJOR LEAGUES

BY JOAN RYAN

Nearly three months after 32-year-old Scott Harris started his new job as the Giants' general manager, a stack of unopened boxes from his old office at the Chicago Cubs still loomed in a corner. His desk, dominated by two huge computer screens, was still devoid of a single personal item. Three walls were bare, with the fourth providing the room's only color—about a hundred players' names in red block-lettering on an enormous white board. The grid of names, in neat rows organized by position, allowed Harris to see in one glance every current free agent on the market.

Farhan Zaidi's office next door was worse, though he'd been there more than a year. All four walls were blank, and if not for a recent installation of new carpet, courtesy of Zaidi's architect/designer wife, the room bore more resemblance to a storage closet than the command post of the Giants' president of baseball operations.

Three floors down, in a room off the clubhouse, new manager Gabe Kapler had made more progress than his two colleagues: His office had a few books.

If eyes are the window to the soul, offices are a window to the driven mind.

When Zaidi hired Harris and Kapler in November 2019, he knew he was getting the workplace versions of gym rats—those full-immersion, nowhere-I'd-rather-be



workers who want the keys to the building so they can arrive early and leave late. Much like himself (though the birth of his first child in July 2019 has him logging more hours at home).

On paper, the men seem quite different. Two didn't play baseball beyond childhood while the third built his life around it. One has a Ph.D., another an MBA while the third barely finished a year of community college. They are a Muslim, a Jew and a Christian. They are the sons of bankers, doctors and left-wing hippies. They were raised in places as exotic as the Philippines and as suburban as Redwood City and Reseda.

Yet they were shaped by the same two profound forces: a consuming passion for baseball, and the utter improbability of having a career in it.

Each man was a total long shot.

In Evans Hall on the UC-Berkeley campus in 2004, 27-year-old Farhan Zaidi was three years into his Ph.D. program in behavioral economics. He didn't know how or where he would use his degree. Not Wall Street and Silicon Valley, he knew that much. He was studying economics for the intellectual pleasure of it. He had enjoyed it as an undergrad at MIT and figured it would be fun to immerse himself. For Zaidi, a light-hearted brainiac with a self-deprecating sense of humor and an easy laugh, fun always had to be part of the equation.



So when he saw a listing one day on MLB's job board for baseball operations assistant at the Oakland A's, he applied. In recent months, he had sent resumes the Dodgers, the Blue Jays and the A's, with no response. He knew they were shots in the dark. He was closing in on 30 with no experience in baseball beyond high school, and that was in Manila, where Zaidi – Pakistani by heritage and Canadian by birth -- grew up from the age of three.

Despite his father's nudges toward cricket, Zaidi can't remember a time when he wasn't crazy for baseball. As a kid, his favorite book was the 1986 edition of "Bill James Baseball Abstract," which arrived one day at the tiny American bookstore that young Farhan scoured for baseball books. He persuaded his parents to subscribe to *USA Today* (delivered to the Philippines on a three-day delay) so he and his brother could follow the box scores. Later, when an Asian cable channel began carrying a few MLB games a week, the family signed up for that subscription, too. If Zaidi ever had a thought back then about making a living in baseball, it was a fleeting one. How could someone like him break in? As the years went by, and he progressed from valedictorian at his high school to a star at both MIT and

Berkeley, he seemed destined for academia, perhaps proving some complex theorem or creating a new branch of mathematics. But his love for baseball and sports in general found its way into his studies. His fascination with baseball, and sports in general, would have to be expressed in other ways, like using baseball card collectors as the centerpiece of his graduate thesis on irrational decision-making.

Then in 2003, Michael Lewis's book *Moneyball* turned analytics into baseball's newest competitive edge. Suddenly Zaidi saw a crack of light in the wall between him and Major League Baseball. He began to regularly check MLB's job listings, and one day there it was, the \$30,000-a-year position that would change his life. Invited for an interview, Zaidi spent two weeks happily preparing day and night. He arrived at the Oakland Coliseum – 30 minutes early – with a thick folder of analytic projections for both team and individual performances for the upcoming 2005 season. He got the job.

A decade later, he had become one of the most sought-after executives in baseball. When the Dodgers lured him from the A's to be their new general manager, a Los Angeles sportswriter bemoaned the hiring of "all these geeks." After his introductory press conference,



Zaidi sought out the writer. He shook the man's hand and said with a big smile, "I brought my screwdriver, in case you need help fixing your laptop." The writer laughed. Mission accomplished.

Scott Harris dropped baseball in middle school. Except for the occasional pick-up game, he never played again. Though better suited for lacrosse and soccer, Harris loved everything about baseball. He spent many hours with his brother Chris and his baseball-crazy dad discussing pitching choices, situational hitting, lineup strategies and also the players' personalities, strengths and weaknesses. As kids in Redwood City, Scott and Chris collected baseball cards in three-ring binders, and during five-hour drives to Lake Tahoe (before smart phones and tablets) they'd sit in the back seat and alternate saying the name of a player until one of them was stumped or they had arrived at the lake.

Despite living in the Bay Area, Harris was a diehard Cubs (and Bears) fan, following in the footsteps of his father, a Chicago native. Brother Chris was a Giants (and Niners) fan, just like his mother, a San Francisco native whose roots go back to before the 1906 earthquake. The family went to Giants games at Candlestick then Oracle (nee Pac Bell and AT&T), rarely missing a Giants-Cubs matchup, with Harris in blue and his brother in orange.

After graduating from Menlo School in Atherton, Harris majored in economics at UCLA and played club lacrosse. His parents – his father is a urologist and mother an OB-GYN -- had always encouraged him and his siblings to choose a career that made them happy, which was the impetus for the surprising decision Harris made during his junior year.

"I was floating along on a finance track," he said, "and I realized it wasn't for me. It forced me to dig deep on what job I'd want to go to every morning and really enjoy. And baseball was always in the back of my mind."

He hadn't coached. He hadn't been inside either a clubhouse or a front office. "I didn't know a single person in the game," he said. "And when I say I didn't know a single person, I didn't know a single person."

Between classes, he looked up the names and addresses of every president and general manager of every Major League organization, and he began writing letters to each one. Most didn't respond (including his future Cubs boss, Theo Epstein). But as it happened, Harris's grandmother knew Al Rosen, the American League MVP and four-time All-Star for the Cleveland Indians in the 1940s and '50s, and later a front office executive, including the job of Giants general manager in the late 1980s and early '90s. The college kid and the old third baseman would meet for lunch, where Harris would soak up all of Rosen's stories and advice. Soon he landed his first baseball gig: unpaid summer intern with the Washington Nationals. Baseball front offices were changing, and people like Harris with analytical minds were trickling in. "But it was still just a pipe dream," he said.

He returned to UCLA in the fall, earned his economics degree in the spring and secured a paid internship with the Cincinnati Reds, earning the princely sum of \$500 a month. The team was understaffed, so Harris found himself operating above his pay grade, doing whatever needed doing. He proved to be a quick study and indefatigable worker, impressing his bosses so much they recommended him for a prestigious fellowship at Major League Baseball. After making it through all the interviews to reach the final group of candidates, MLB announced the fellowship had been discontinued. Disheartened, he prepared for a winter in Cincinnati. Two weeks later, the baseball commissioner's office hired him, and Harris flew off to live in New York. He loved the work and envisioned spending six or seven years there.

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But a year in, after he had started an MBA program at Columbia, Cubs executive Theo Epstein called out of the blue and soon hired the 25-year-old as director of baseball operations. Harris withdrew from Columbia and moved to Chicago. His work ethic, already well known, became the stuff of legend. Determined to continue his MBA studies at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management, Harris had to figure out how to attend class in Chicago while at Spring Training in Arizona during February and March. He loaded up on Saturday classes. Every Friday night, he'd catch a redeye from Phoenix to Chicago, arrive early Saturday morning, get a few hours' sleep, go to classes all day, take another redeye that night, and arrive back in Arizona in the wee hours of Sunday morning, ready to dive back into work. "I'd look at Scott and think, how the hell are you able to that?" his brother marveled. (Harris graduated from Kellogg with an MBA in 2015.)

Harris worked happily at the Cubs for seven years, during which the franchise won its first World Series Championship in 108 years. "I stood there thinking, 'How did I get here?'" Harris said. When he received his championship ring, he didn't put it on. Instead, he kept it in the box and gave it to his father.

In the autumn of 2019 Harris received another fateful call out of the blue, this time by Farhan Zaidi of the Giants. The two men didn't know each other except by reputation. Zaidi was looking for whip-smart general manager who had experience turning a losing team into a champion. "What made Scott such a great fit was for us," Zaidi said, "was the fact that he saw this entire cycle take place in Chicago."

Harris was by then the Cubs' assistant general manager and loved the job. But the challenge of developing young players into a thriving team, the prospect of returning home to the Bay Area, and the greater responsibility and influence he'd have within the organization, were too enticing to pass up.

At a press conference at Oracle Park on November 11, with his parents and brother in the audience, Harris was introduced by Zaidi as the San Francisco Giants 10th general manager.

Last year, *Baseball America* tracked every draft pick between 1981 and 2010 to see how many reached the Major Leagues. For first-rounders, 73 percent made it. For second-rounders, 51 percent;

and third-rounders, 40 percent. By the 11th round, barely 10 percent reached the Majors.

Imagine the odds for someone drafted in the 57th round.

Gabe Kapler was the 1,487th player picked in 1995. [The player taken 1,486th was a shortstop out of Sarasota named Paul Turco Jr. who never reached the big leagues but, like his father, Paul Turco Sr., became a scout for the Giants and now is the proud owner of three World Series rings.]

It wasn't supposed to be that way. Just two years earlier, legendary Cal State-Fullerton coach Augie Garrido, fresh off yet another College World Series appearance, had given Kapler a near-full-ride scholarship. The 17-year-old, immature and in love, spent most nights of his first semester partying or driving back and forth to Reseda to visit his high school sweetheart. He missed classes and practices, underperformed on the field and before Christmas break lost his scholarship. Deflated and embarrassed, he moved back in with his parents and, while his Cal State-Fullerton teammates improved their baseball skills, Kapler spent the spring delivering pizzas.

But the failure had flipped a switch. He began to transform himself inside and out. He quit junk food and worked out like a mad man. In late summer of 1994, he enrolled at Moorpark Community College, a 40-minute drive from Reseda, where he earned a spot on the baseball team. He hit .337 with seven home runs and 52 RBIs. The stats lifted his hopes for the upcoming draft -- only to find himself among the last players picked.

"I was an afterthought," Kapler said later. "I had no chance to reach the big leagues."

But he didn't actually believe that. He was realistic enough to recognize he wasn't as gifted as a lot of his fellow draftees in the Detroit farm system. He also knew he had strengths most of them didn't have, namely an extraordinary capacity for hard work, discipline and learning. Nobody was going to out-hustle or out-prepare him. By 1998 he was *Baseball America's* Minor League Player of the Year and the top prospect in the Tigers organization. By 1999, he made the Opening Day roster at age 23, playing centerfield. He would never be a star, but he crafted a career that lasted 12 years in the Majors,



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playing for six different teams, plus another in Japan. He even won a World Series Championship, with the Red Sox in 2004.

It was there, in Boston, that he first began thinking of managing.

By then Kapler was the quintessential journeyman: platoon outfielder, pinch-hitter, pinch runner and a substitute on defense. To survive on the roster, he had to be ready for any situation, which meant anticipating when manager Terry Francona might want to use him. He had to watch the game more closely. He began to notice things he hadn't noticed before and to strategize one or two innings ahead. "That was super-entertaining to me," Kapler said. He got in the habit of thinking along with bench coach Brad Mills, who could see Kapler was bright and understood the game in ways a lot of players never would. But Mills didn't envision him as a manager. Outfielders rarely become managers.

"But that's not a knock on him. It's a knock on me for not seeing it," said Mills, now the bench coach for the Cleveland Indians. Outfielders rarely become managers.

The Red Sox gave Kapler an opportunity in 2007 to manage their Low-A minor league team in Greenville, South Carolina. He loved it but missed the competition of playing. So he played again in 2008 and 2009 before working as analyst for FoxSports1. From there, he worked as the Dodgers' director of player development for three years then managed the Phillies for two seasons. Along the way he married and raised two boys (one now in college, the other in high school).

When he was let go by the Phillies at the end of 2019 and Zaidi hired him to manage the Giants, he understood the skepticism of fans and media.

He would have to prove himself. It was familiar territory.

Zaidi and Kapler already knew each other well from their time together at the Dodgers. They are comfortable dissecting one another's points of view, calling each other out on blind spots and biases, and cutting right to the heart of a topic with blunt honesty.

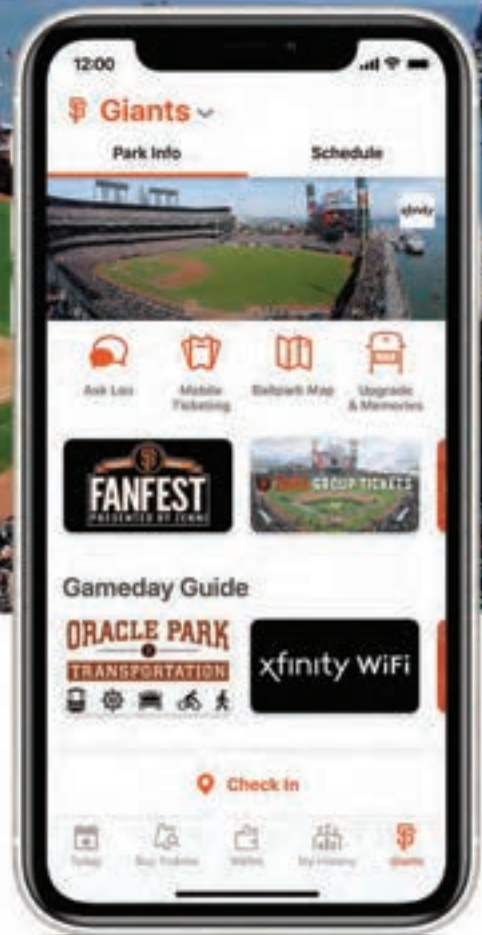
Kapler needed Zaidi, bringing out a lighter side he had rarely shown since arriving at the Giants a year earlier.

Harris was the outsider. He knew Kapler a little from interviewing him for the Cubs' managerial position that David Ross ultimately landed. He knew Zaidi only by reputation. If he had any slight reservation about taking the job, it was not having certainty about how well the three of them would blend. "I know from experience that in this game you have to work very closely with these people every day of the year for 16, 17 hours a day. You really have to trust that you can bring the best out of them and they bring the best out of you," Harris said. "And Farhan and Kap are who I hoped they would be."

One of the first orders of business for the new Giants brain trust was hiring a coaching staff, a process that turned into a de facto team-building exercise. The many, many hours they spent together allowed them to observe each other's personalities, work rhythms and leadership styles. Zaidi loved a question Harris often asked candidates who seemed a bit too scripted: "What will you suck at the first year of coaching?" The answers revealed candidates' ability to be honest about themselves, shedding light on character, self-confidence and willingness to grow. The ways the three men complemented each other began to become clearer.

One of Zaidi's strengths is the ability to see all parts of the organization – from low A to the big leagues, from draft prospects to ownership -- as a single entity, a living organism that demands constant adjustments. He has a gift for finding the unrecognized advantage. He won his fantasy football league three years in a row at the Dodgers by figuring out that if he drafted two position players in place of a kicker and a defense, as was convention, he could score more points. When his league made a kicker and a defense mandatory in the draft, Zaidi drafted accordingly – then dropped the kicker and defense and picked up two position players.

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Harris is the calm, measured thinker who digs into data, scouting reports, transactions, players' histories and personalities like a forensic scientist, searching at every level for the competitive edge. He is a counterbalance to Zaidi's self-acknowledged tendency to "skew to the bottom line when evaluating players." Both Harris and Kapler, with their player development backgrounds, are more likely to recognize the raw ingredients in a struggling player and find ways "to turn him into a performance success story," as Zaidi puts it.

"What is energizing for me and for the rest of the staff," he said, "is that both of those guys are very glass-half-full in evaluating players. And it's so easy to be the other way. It's so easy to look at a player and pick them apart and say what they can't do. You can always find a reason not to acquire a guy. Scott and Gabe are more open-minded and creative, and that's hugely valuable right now in closing the gap on some of the teams ahead of us."

Among the three, Kapler, of course, is the only one who understands what it's like to be a player. He knows the impact of front-office decisions not only on the individual, but the potential ripple effect in the clubhouse and on the field. He brings the intricacies of human nature to the sometimes sterile decision-making of a front office. His hands-on experience in developing young players will be a key to carrying the Giants back into contention as it did in 2010, 2012 and 2014.

Their tenures at different organizations also complement one another. With almost any player they're interested in acquiring, one of the three has a personal connection. So evaluating a player usually looks like this: Either Zaidi, Harris or Kapler is giving first-hand information about the guy while the other two pepper him with questions about how the player is as a teammate, how strong his commitment is to winning, and how he makes his teammates better. Then together they talk through different negotiating strategies, potential effects of the decision and whether they've explored all the other options.

"What Farhan wants most is a partnership," Kapler said. "He likes the back and forth. I think he gets excited and inspired by that kind of conversation. He wants someone to challenge him."

Though Harris has a quieter presence than his two partners, he is no less forthcoming. "When we disagree, we settle it with very direct and passionate debate," Harris said. "That's the only way I really know how to do it. And it seems, based on Farhan's and Kap's backgrounds, that's the way they grew up in the game, too."

As winter turned toward spring, three men continued to grow closer. Their similarities rose closer to the surface. All are natural collaborators and information hounds. ("The only useless information is false information," Kapler likes to say.) They pay little attention to convention. They revel in every aspect of competition, from contending for a championship to nabbing a minor-league pitching coach from a rival team. They over-prepare. They are personable, disciplined and have a quietly ferocious belief in themselves. Each believes deep down they can always find a way to be better than they are right now. All three prefer to compete as a team instead of individually because they're smarter together and because it makes the highs even more intoxicating and the lows less lonely. They are thinkers and also grinders, as energized about addressing the smallest detail as exploring the biggest idea.

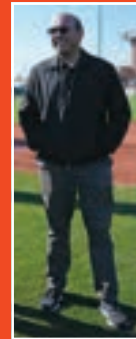
They are in constant communication. They shoot messages to each other in a never-ending text thread, absorbed in work that grips them like an exhilarating unsolved puzzle. Through it all, none of them ever seems to take for granted the quirks of fate that opened their unlikely path to Major League Baseball.

Zaidi still has the index card on which he scribbled Billy Beane's cell number when the Oakland A's general manager offered him that first job. Zaidi pinned to his office bulletin boards at both the A's and the Dodgers. "I can't tell you how many times I like looked up at the card and had to slap myself and say, 'Hey, no matter what you're getting worked up about, you got an amazing opportunity to work in baseball and you can't ever forget how fortunate you are and how fun this job is.'"

But if you go into Zaidi's office at the Giants you won't see the index card posted anywhere. He hasn't gotten around to putting up a bulletin board.

ASK THE EXECUTIVES:

If you could pick anyone in history to occupy the office next to yours, who would it be?



FARHAN ZAIDI

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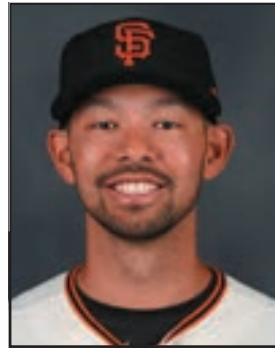


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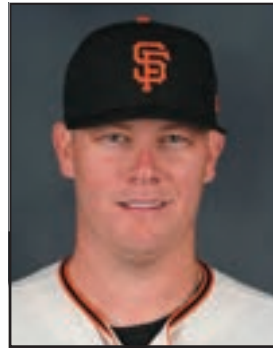


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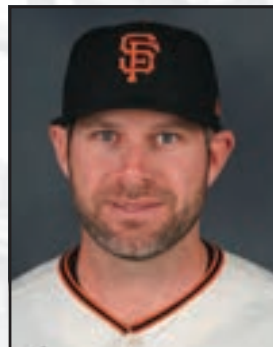
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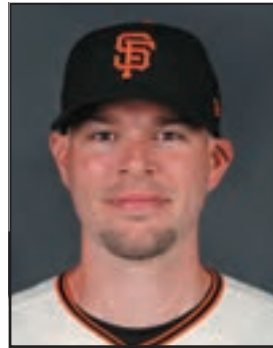
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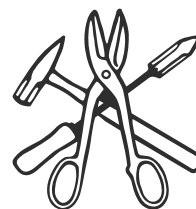
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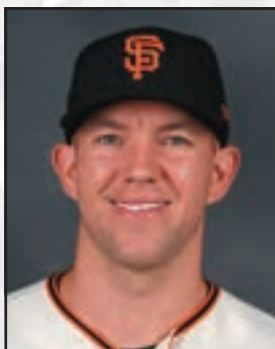
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31 PITCHER

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HEIGHT: 6-2

WEIGHT: 213

BATS: LEFT

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46 INFIELDER

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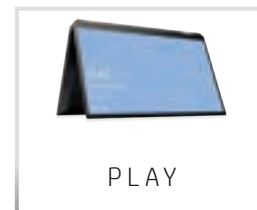
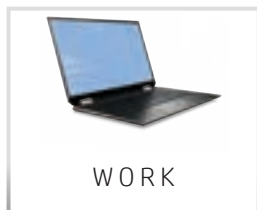
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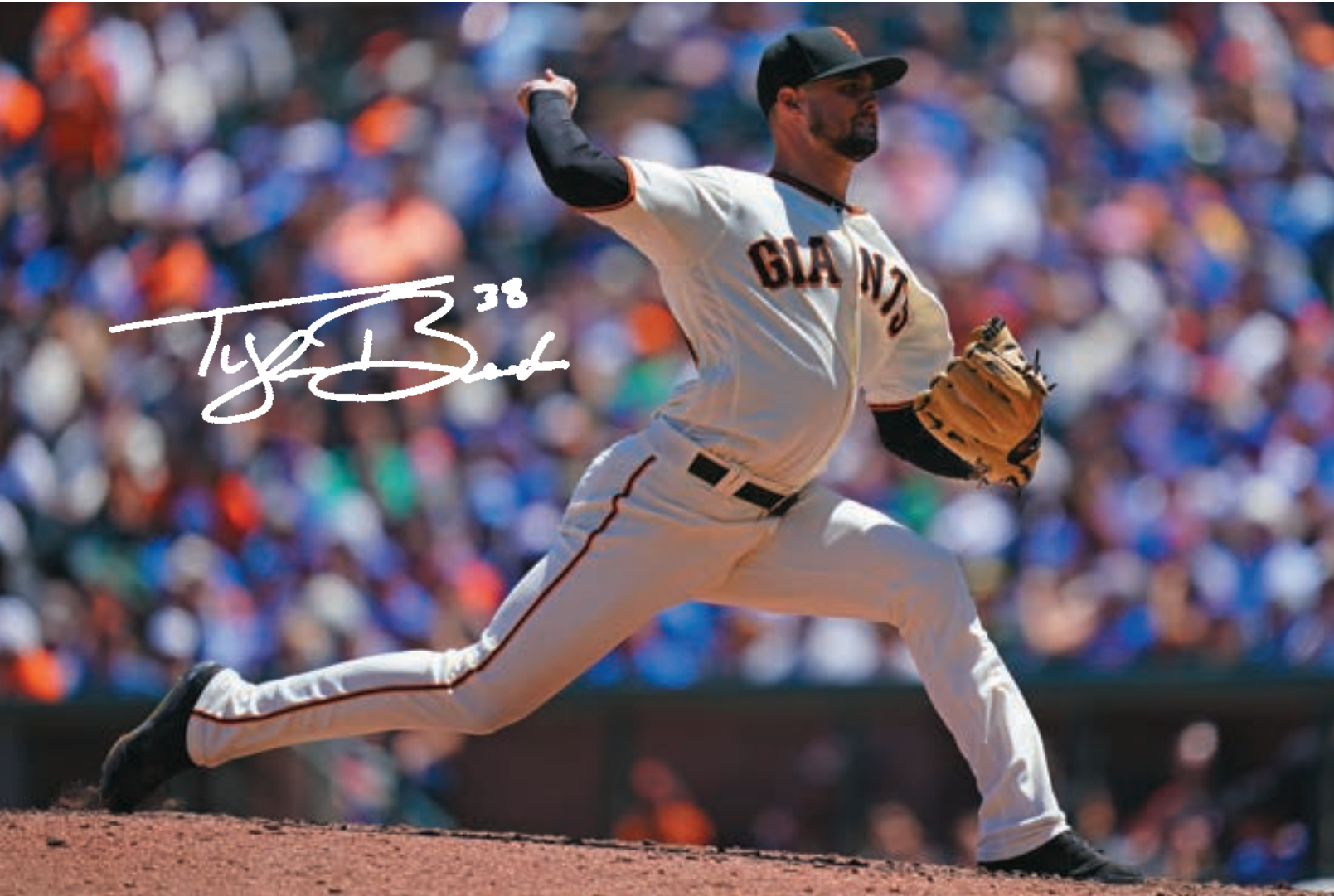


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TYLER BEEDE



38 PITCHER

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WEIGHT: 216

BATS: RIGHT

THROWS: RIGHT

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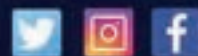
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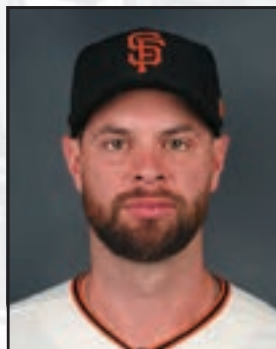




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9 INFIELDER

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HEIGHT: 6-3

WEIGHT: 231

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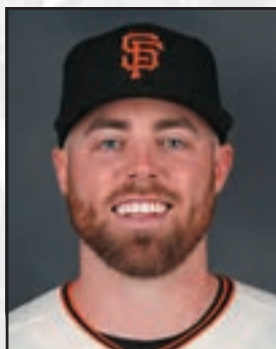
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SAM COONROD



65 PITCHER

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BIRTHPLACE: ST. LOUIS, MO

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WEIGHT: 225

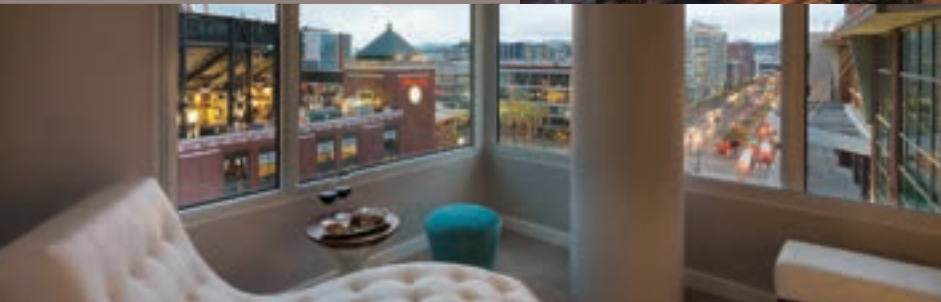
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HEIGHT: 6-1

WEIGHT: 223

BATS: LEFT

THROWS: RIGHT





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JOHNNY CUETO



47 PITCHER

BIRTHDATE: 2-15-86

BIRTHPLACE: SAN PEDRO DE MACORIS, DR

HEIGHT: 5-11

WEIGHT: 229

BATS: RIGHT

THROWS: RIGHT





Johan Santana



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JAYLIN DAVIS



49 OUTFIELDER

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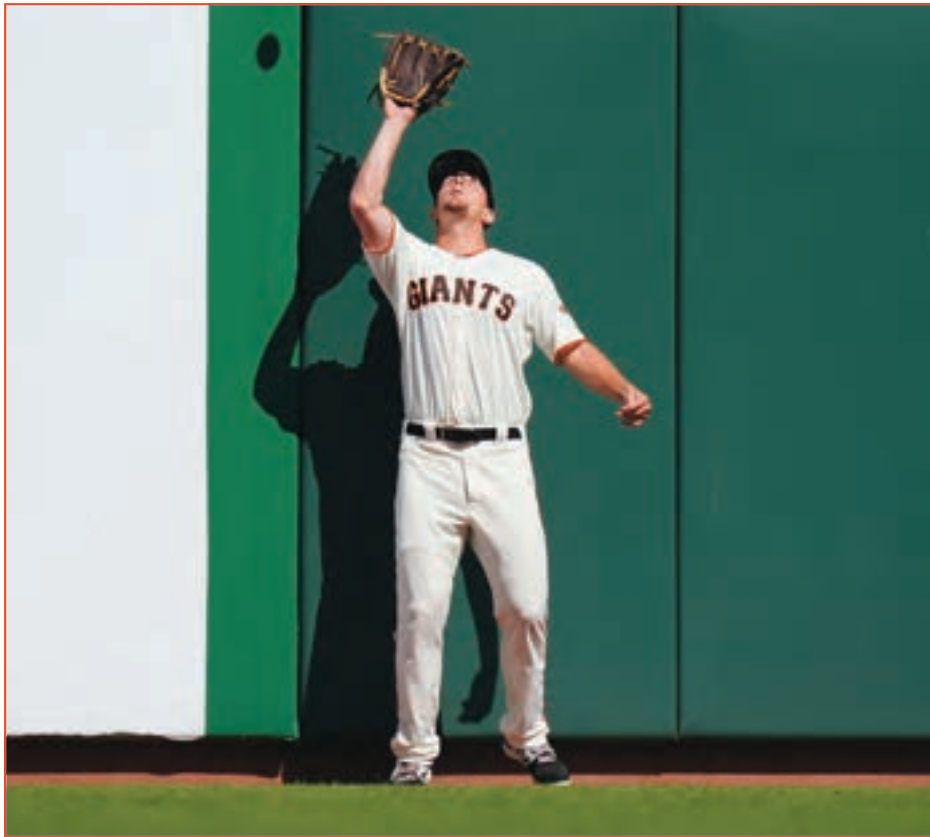


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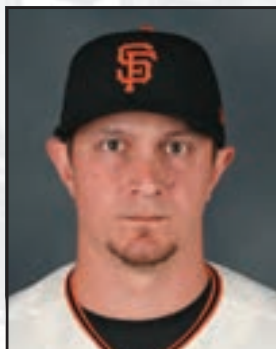
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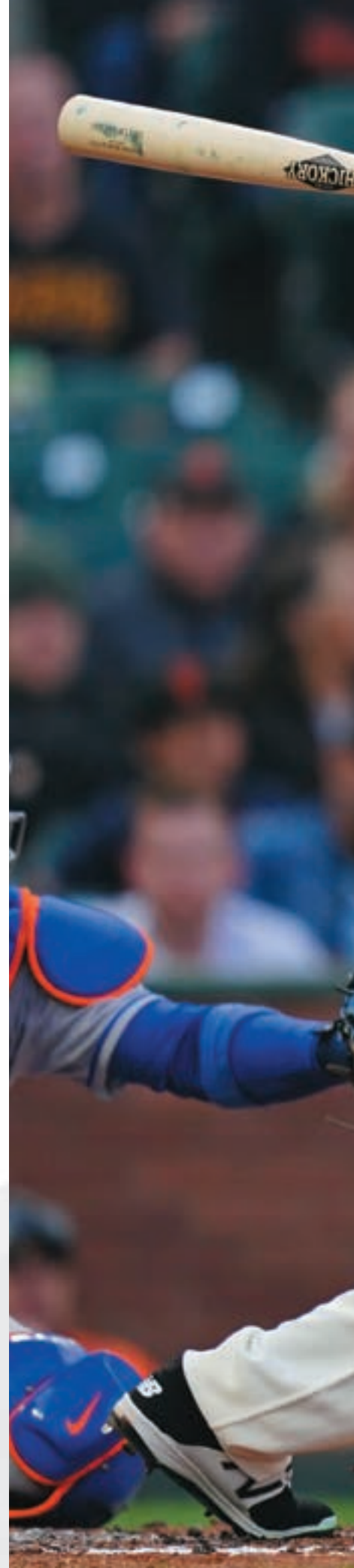
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HEIGHT: 6-2

WEIGHT: 226

BATS: LEFT

THROWS: LEFT





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MAURICIO DUBÓN



1 INFIELDER

BIRTHDATE: 7-19-94

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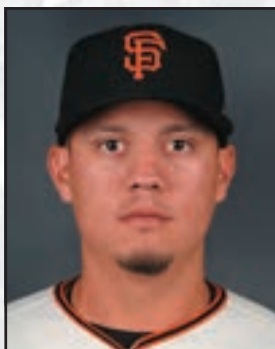
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41 INFIELDER

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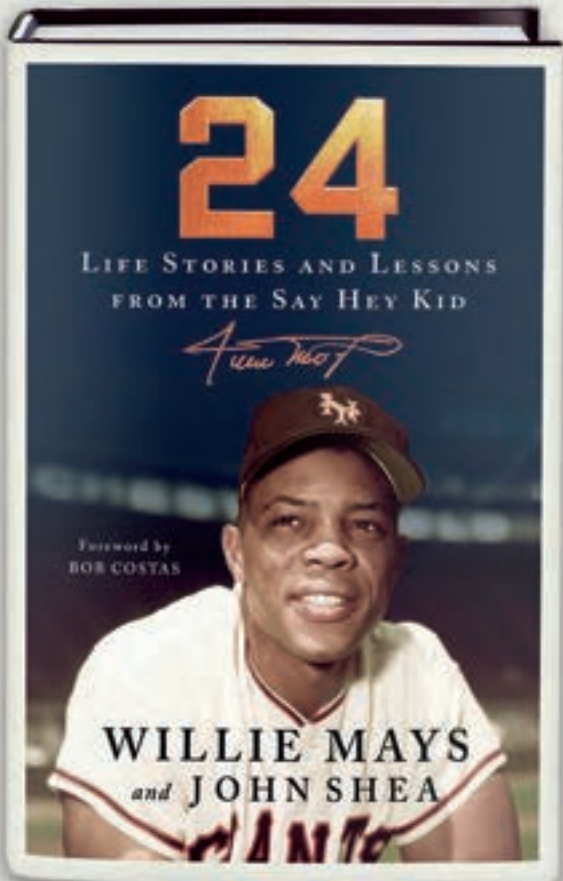
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97 PITCHER

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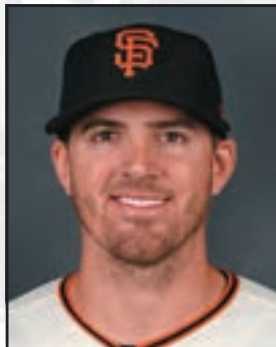
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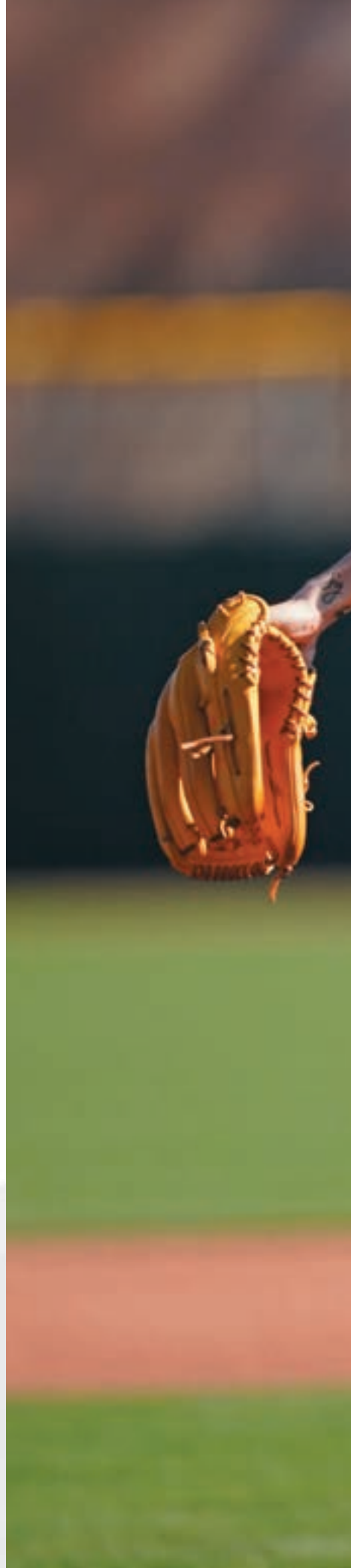
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HEIGHT: 6-2

WEIGHT: 190

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58 PITCHER

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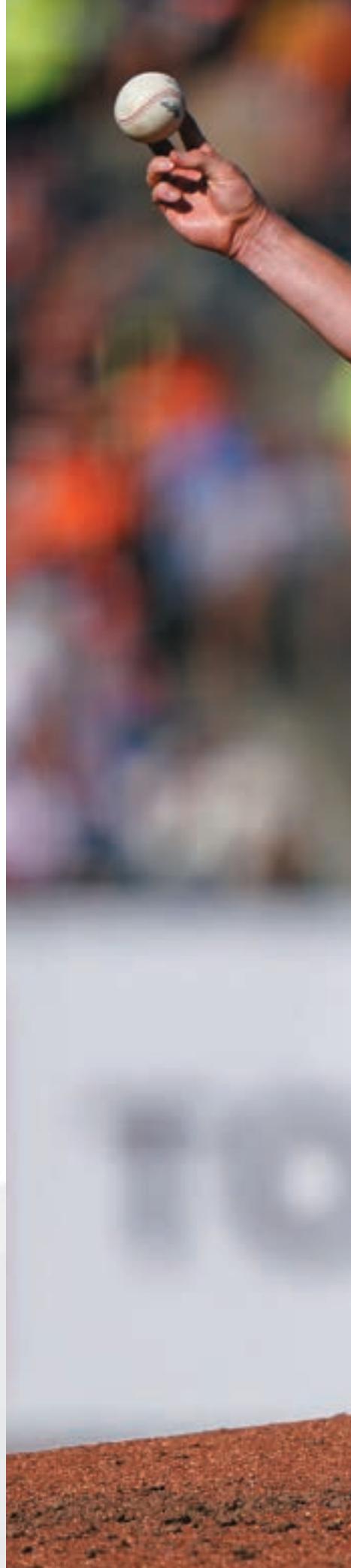
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74 PITCHER

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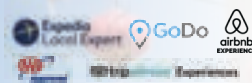
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70 **OUTFIELDER**

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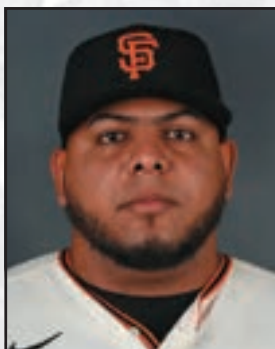
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54 PITCHER

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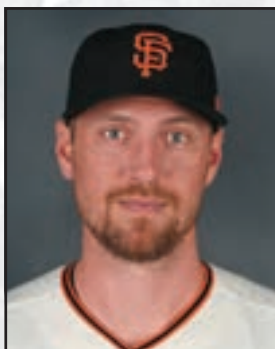




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HUNTER PENCE



8 **OUTFIELDER**

BIRTHDATE: 4-13-83

BIRTHPLACE: FORT WORTH, TX

HEIGHT: 6-4

WEIGHT: 216

BATS: RIGHT

THROWS: RIGHT



WANDY PERALTA



60 PITCHER

BIRTHDATE: 7-21-91

BIRTHPLACE: SAN FRANCISCO DE MACORIS, DR

HEIGHT: 6-0

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BATS: LEFT

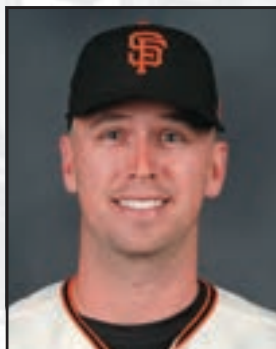
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BUSTER POSEY



28 CATCHER

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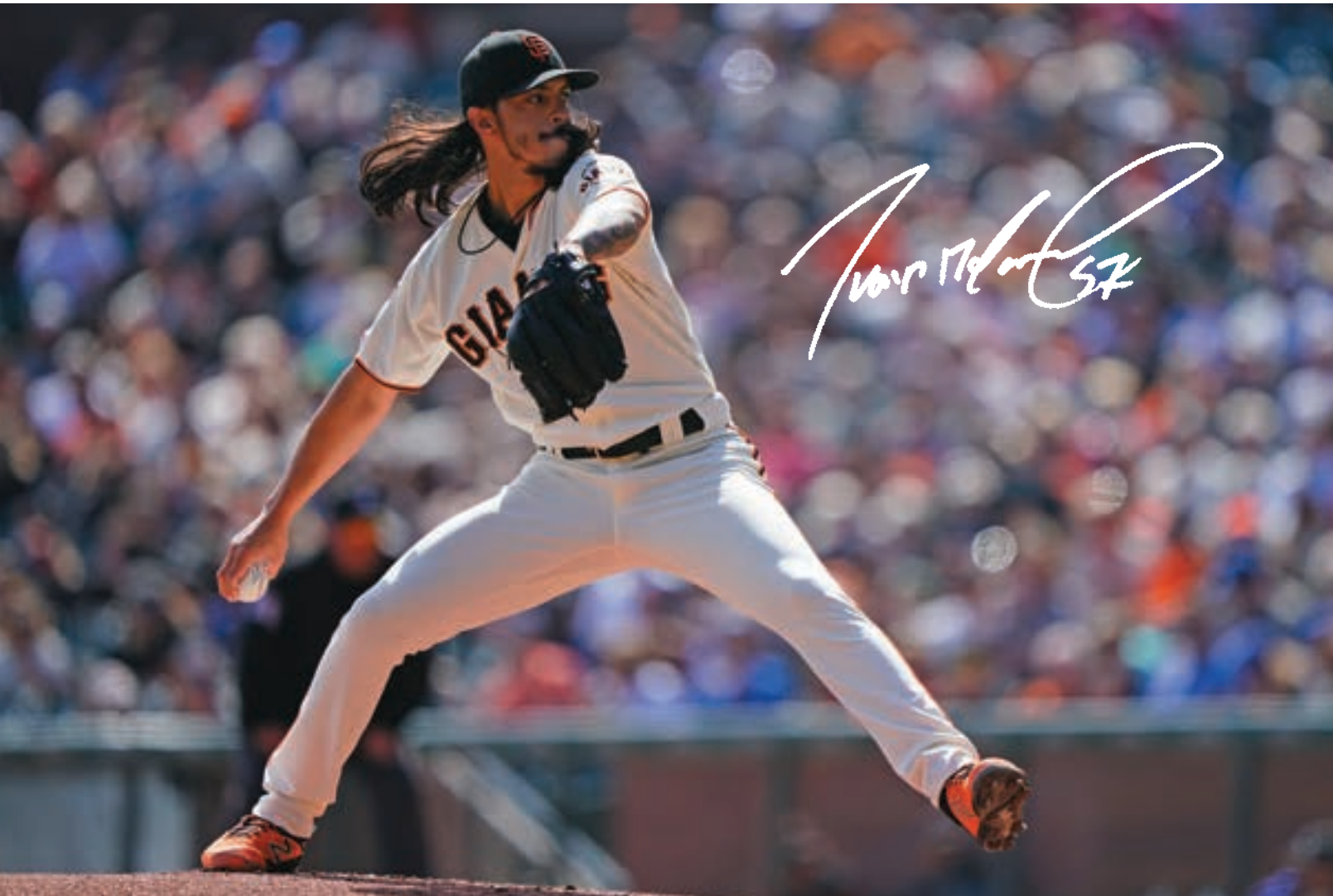




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57 PITCHER

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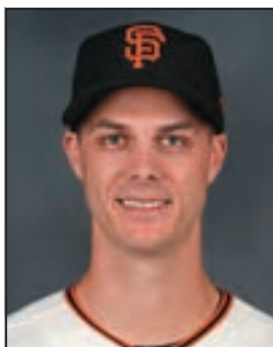
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TYLER ROGERS



71 PITCHER

BIRTHDATE: 12-17-90

BIRTHPLACE: DENVER, CO

HEIGHT: 6-3

WEIGHT: 181

BATS: RIGHT

THROWS: RIGHT



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JEFF SAMARDZIJA



29 PITCHER

BIRTHDATE: 1-23-85

BIRTHPLACE: MERRILLVILLE, IN

HEIGHT: 6-4

WEIGHT: 233

BATS: RIGHT

THROWS: RIGHT



Jeff Samardzija



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SAM SELMAN



67 PITCHER

BIRTHDATE: 11-14-90

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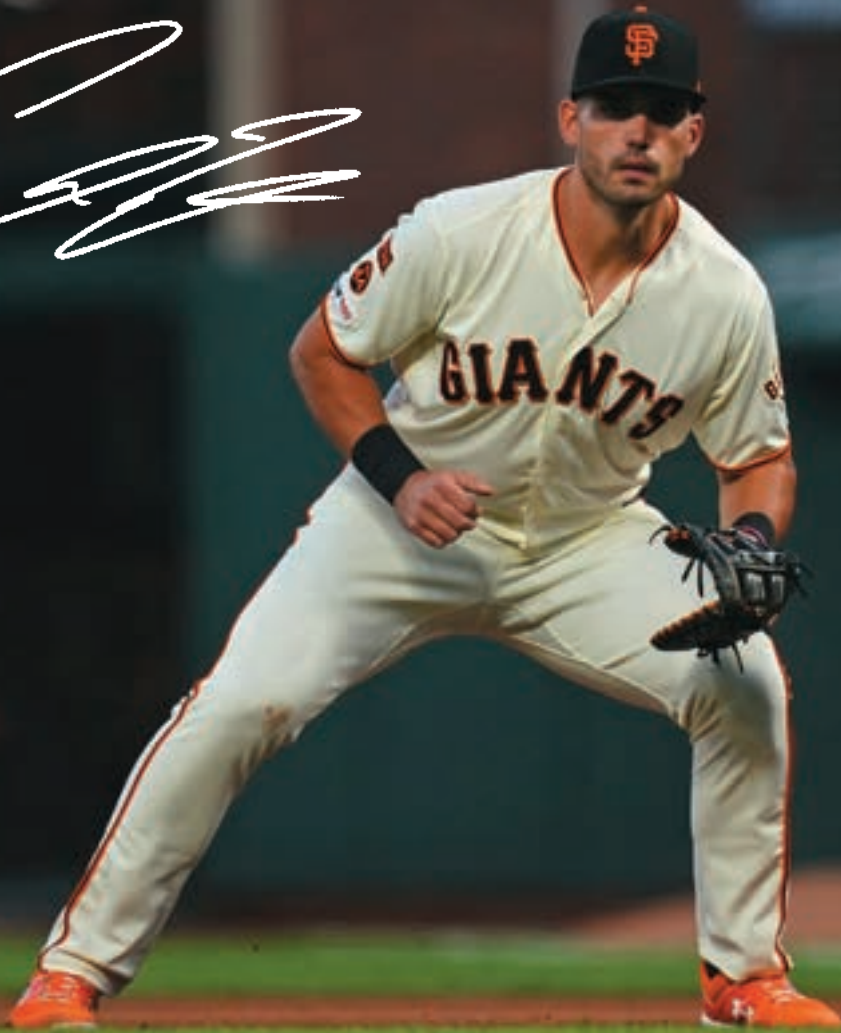
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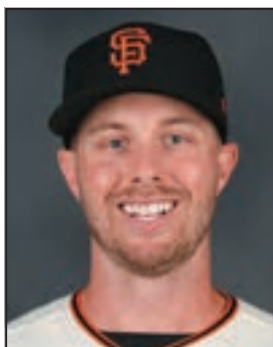


26 INFIELDER

BIRTHDATE: 10-20-93
BIRTHPLACE: STONEHAM, MA
HEIGHT: 6-4
WEIGHT: 220
BATS: LEFT
THROWS: RIGHT



AUSTIN SLATER



13 **OUTFIELDER**

BIRTHDATE: 12-13-92

BIRTHPLACE: JACKSONVILLE, FL

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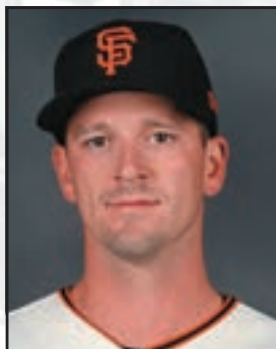
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DREW SMYLY



18 PITCHER

BIRTHDATE: 6-13-89

BIRTHPLACE: LITTLE ROCK, AR

HEIGHT: 6-2

WEIGHT: 188

BATS: LEFT

THROWS: LEFT



Andrew Suarez



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DONOVAN SOLANO



7 INFIELDER

BIRTHDATE: 12-17-87

BIRTHPLACE: BARRANQUILLA, COL

HEIGHT: 5-8

WEIGHT: 210

BATS: RIGHT

THROWS: RIGHT



ANDREW SUÁREZ



59 PITCHER

BIRTHDATE: 9-11-92

BIRTHPLACE: MIAMI, FL

HEIGHT: 6-0

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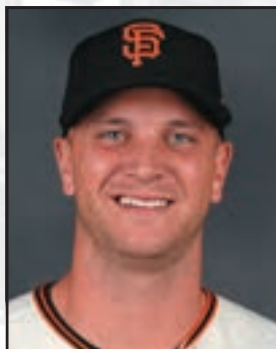
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TONY WATSON



56 PITCHER

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BIRTHPLACE: SIOUX CITY, IA

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THROWS: LEFT



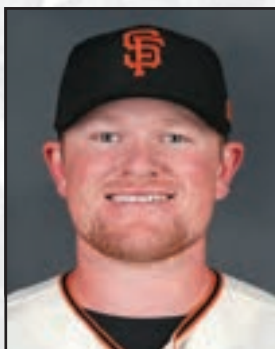
Jacob deGrom



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LOGAN WEBB



62 PITCHER

BIRTHDATE: 11-18-96

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WEIGHT: 220

BATS: RIGHT

THROWS: RIGHT



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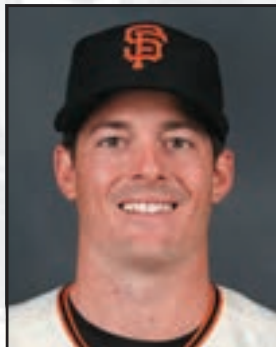




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MIKE YASTRZEMSKI



5 OUTFIELDER

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BIRTHPLACE: ANDOVER, MA

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BATS: LEFT

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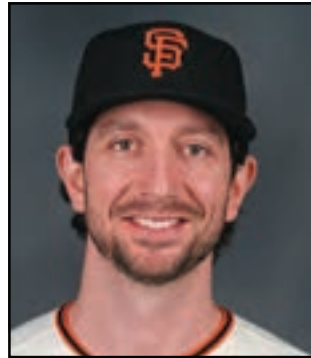
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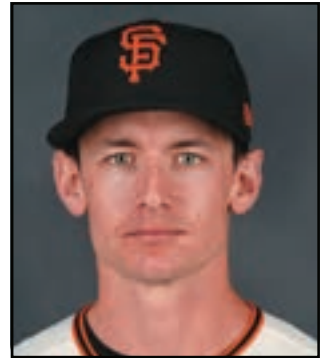
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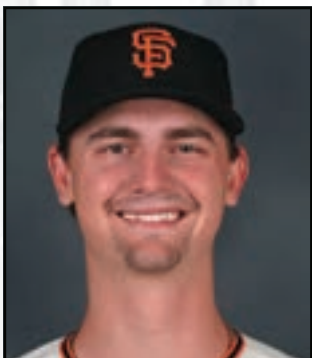
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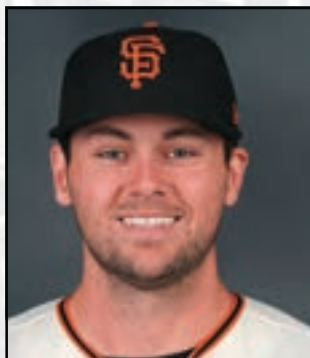
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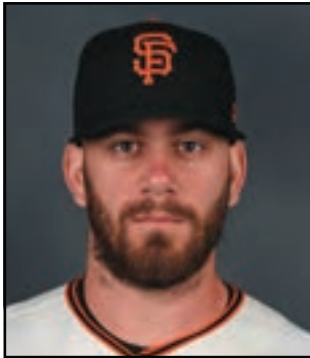


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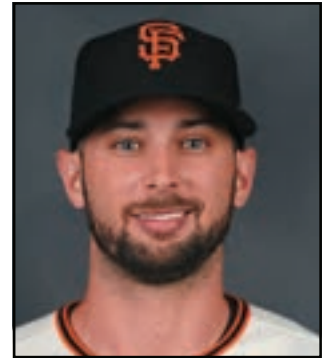
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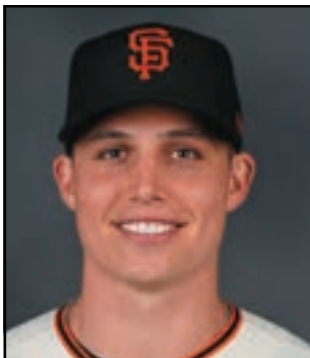
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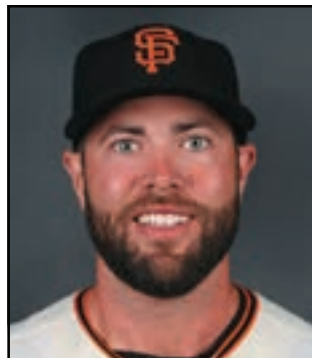
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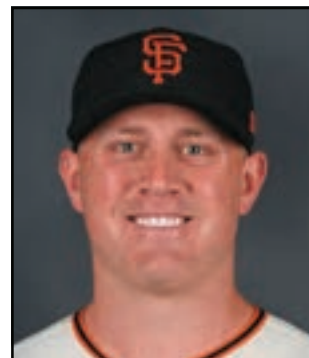
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Senior Director, Partnership Engagement & Retention
Manager, Partnership Insights & Strategy
Director, Partnership Activation & Business Development
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 Senior Director, Quality Assurance
 Senior Director, Ballpark Logistics
 Senior Director, Guest Services
 Senior Manager, Ballpark Operations
 Director, Maintenance
 Director of Field Operations
 Manager of Field Operations
 Manager of Field Operations
 Manager, Guest Services
 Senior Systems Manager
 Project Administrator
 Systems Coordinator
 Systems Coordinator
 Facilities Coordinator
 Ballpark Operations Supervisor
 Ballpark Operations Supervisor
 Mail & Shipping Manager
 Mail Room Coordinator

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 Executive Assistant to the President, Giants Enterprises
 Vice President
 Director of Hospitality
 Director of Marketing & Communications
 Club Experience Manager
 Senior Race Manager
 Sales Manager
 Sales & Business Development Manager
 Gotham Club Membership Manager
 Sales Coordinator
 Tours Operations Coordinator

Event Strategy & Services

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 Director of Event Strategy & Services
 Director of Event Strategy & Services
 Director of Event Strategy & Services
 Director, Maritime Services
 Senior Manager, Event Strategy & Services
 Event Manager
 Event Coordinator
 Event Coordinator
 Workplace Experience Manager
 Senior Event Manager
 Event Manager
 Event Manager
 Event Coordinator
 Cloud Club Coordinator
 Food & Beverage Manager, Maritime Services
 Operations Coordinator, Maritime Services

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 Human Resources Manager
 Human Resources Manager
 HRIS / Operations Analyst
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 Senior Accountant
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 San Francisco Baseball Media Holdings LLC
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 Seawall Lot 337 LLC
 Giants Dominican Operations LLC
 San Francisco Giants Maritime Services LLC
 San Francisco Giants Maritime Concessions LLC
 Giants Double Play LLC
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SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS MISSION STATEMENT

The San Francisco Giants are dedicated to enriching our community through innovation and excellence on and off the field.



LARRY BAER

PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

A fourth generation San Franciscan, Larry Baer has gained a national reputation as one of professional sports' leading visionaries. Baer joined the team in 1992 as the Executive

Vice President after he and Peter Magowan led the effort to assemble a new ownership group that kept the Giants in San Francisco. A limited partner and board member of the ownership group, Baer was named CEO on January 1, 2012. In his first year as president and CEO, the Giants won their second World Series Championship in three years. In 2014, the Giants won their third World Series title in five years.

Baer is responsible for the overall day-to-day operations of the organization. Under his direction the Giants developed and constructed Oracle Park -- the first privately-financed Major League ballpark. Since opening in 2000, Oracle Park has been widely praised as one of the "best ballparks ever built." In 2008, Oracle Park was named *Sports Business Journal's* Sports Facility of the Year, and in 2011 the Giants received *Sports Business Journal's* Professional Sports Organization of the Year award.

Baer also serves as a key strategist and negotiator of the club's major transactions. This includes the Barry Bonds signing in November 1992, the naming rights agreement with AT&T (then Pacific Bell) in 1996, the naming rights agreement with Oracle in 2019 and other strategic partnerships. He led the effort to host the 2007 All-Star Game in San Francisco and was the driving force behind the Giants partnership with Comcast to create a regional sports network for the Bay Area.

Baer also serves as Chairman and CEO of Giants Development Services, which is currently developing Mission Rock -- a new, mixed use urban neighborhood located on a 28-acre site across McCovey Cove from Oracle Park. Once completed, Mission Rock will include more than eight acres of parks and open space, 1,500 residential units, approximately 1.3 million square feet of office space, a parking structure to serve ballpark and Mission Rock patrons, and 250,000 square feet of retail, restaurants, and public amenities.

Baer serves on Major League Baseball's Business and Media Board of Directors and on the Long-term Strategic Planning Committee. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Committee on Jobs, the Bay Area Council, NBC Sports Bay Area and is a member of the Boys and Girls Clubs of America Pacific Region Board of Trustees. He is an immediate past governing board member of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council.

A graduate of UC Berkeley and Harvard Business School, Baer has been the recipient of a number of prestigious awards throughout his career with the Giants. In 2010, Baer was named the "Person of the Year" by San Francisco Boys and Girls Clubs, and in 2012 he was honored as the Harvard Business School's "Alumnus of the Year." In 2014, Baer was honored by the University of California Berkeley with its "Excellence in Achievement" award and received the Civic Leadership Award from the American Jewish Committee. In 2019, Baer was recognized by the University of California Berkeley's Baseball Foundation with its Excellence in Leadership Award.

Baer and his wife, Pam, reside in San Francisco and have four children.



FARHAN ZAIDI

PRESIDENT OF BASEBALL OPERATIONS

Farhan Zaidi enters his second season as the President of Baseball Operations for the Giants, joining the organization on November 6, 2018. In his first year at the helm, the team saw a four-game improvement in the standings from 2018 and posted a Major League-best 19-6 record in the month of July. Zaidi acquired five of the Giants' top nine position players in WAR ranked by FanGraphs in Mike Yastrzemski, Kevin Pillar, Donovan Solano, Stephen Vogt and Alex Dickerson. The team also had 23 different rookies appear in 2019, with 12 making their big league debuts, the Giants' highest total since 2008.

San Francisco's farm system had an overall win-loss record of 415-401 (.509), the 11th-best winning percentage of all organizations, an improvement from 2018 when SF's minor league chain had the 26th-best winning percentage in baseball. Five of seven Giants' stateside affiliates reached the playoffs, with Sacramento winning the Triple-A National Championship. When the 2019 season began, the Giants had the 28th-best farm system according to *Baseball America* in preseason rankings. In their 2020 re-ranking, the Giants moved up to 14th. Zaidi has acquired/drafted 15 of the team's Top 36 Prospects according to Fangraphs. Entering the 2020 season, San Francisco has five players in MLB's top 100 ranking: C Joey Bart (14th), IF Marco Luciano (35th), OF Heliot Ramos (65th), OF Hunter Bishop (71st) and LHP Seth Corry (99th).

Prior to joining the Giants, Zaidi spent four years as the Los Angeles Dodgers' General Manager, joining the club in November 2014. Working alongside President of Baseball Operations, Andrew Friedman, Zaidi helped pilot the Dodgers to four consecutive division titles while advancing to the

National League Championship Series from 2016-18, and the World Series from 2017-18. The Dodgers posted one of the best seasons in club history in 2017, when the team established a Los Angeles record with a MLB-best 104 wins and won the National League pennant, earning recognition from *Baseball America* as its Organization of the Year.

During his time in Los Angeles, the Dodgers drafted and developed notable players such as Walker Buehler (2015), Tony Gonsolin, Gavin Lux, Dustin May and Will Smith (2016); traded for Kiké Hernández (2014), Chris Taylor, Rich Hill (2016), Tony Watson, Yu Darvish (2017), Manny Machado and David Freese (2018); and signed Kenta Maeda (2015) and Max Muncy (2017) as free agents. Los Angeles posted the second-best winning percentage in all of baseball (.584, 379-270) during Zaidi's four-year stint.

Prior to his work with the Dodgers, Zaidi spent 10 seasons with the Oakland A's. He started as a baseball operations analyst in 2005 before being promoted to Director of Baseball Operations in 2009 and Assistant General Manager/Director of Baseball Operations in 2014. A's General Manager Billy Beane credited Zaidi as playing a key role in the signing of Cuban outfielder and two-time All-Star Yoenis Céspedes in 2012. During Zaidi's tenure with the A's, the team reached the postseason four times, including three straight seasons from 2012-14.

Before entering baseball, Zaidi served as business development associate for Small World Media, the fantasy sports division of *The Sporting News*, and also worked as a management consultant for the Boston Consulting Group. Zaidi earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Economics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1998. While at MIT, he was named a Burchard Scholar and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He completed his Ph.D in Economics from the University of California, Berkeley in 2011.



SCOTT HARRIS

GENERAL MANAGER

Scott Harris is in his first season as the General Manager for the Giants, joining the organization on November 10, 2019. Harris is the ninth person to hold the title of General Manager for the Giants since the team moved to San Francisco in 1958, joining Chub Feeney (1947-1969), Horace Stoneham (1970-1975), Spec Richardson (1976-1981), Tom Haller (1981-1985), Al Rosen (1986-1992), Bob Quinn (1993-1996), Brian Sabean (1996-2015) and Bobby Evans (2015-2018).

Prior to joining the Giants, Harris spent seven years working in the Chicago Cubs' Baseball Operations department, most recently serving as Assistant General Manager. Under Cubs President Theo Epstein and GM Jed Hoyer, he assisted in all potential player acquisitions, contract and trade negotiations, and player evaluations while overseeing several departments including research and development and high performance.

During his stint in Chicago, the Cubs reached the postseason in four consecutive seasons from 2015-2018 and ended a 108-year World Series drought by beating the Cleveland Indians in 2016.

Harris started with the Cubs in 2012 as Director of Baseball Operations after serving two years at Major League Baseball as the league's Coordinator of Major League Operations. With Major League Baseball, he provided transaction support and analysis to all 30 clubs and worked on the First-Year Player Draft, the Rule 5 Draft, the World Baseball Classic and various industry studies within the league office. Harris also worked for the Washington Nationals in 2008 and the Cincinnati Reds in 2010.

A native of Redwood City, California, Harris attended Columbia Business School while working at Major League Baseball and later transferred to Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management to complete his MBA in 2015. He also graduated from UCLA in 2009 with a Bachelor's Degree in Economics and studied at the London School of Economics in 2007.



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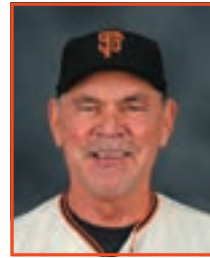
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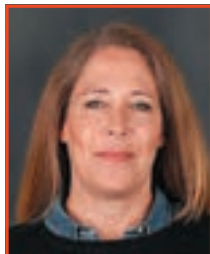
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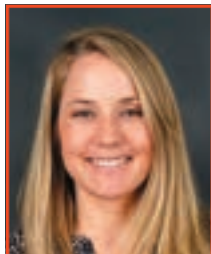
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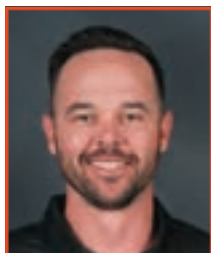
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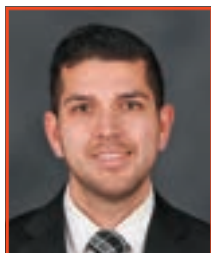
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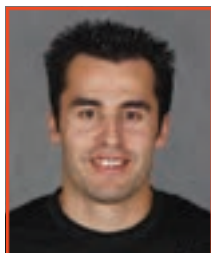
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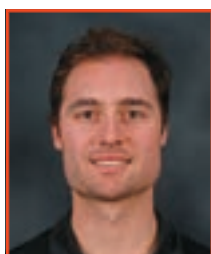
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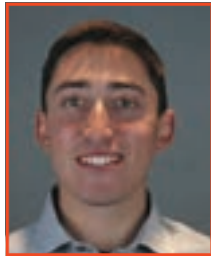
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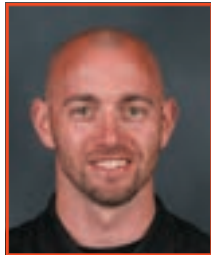
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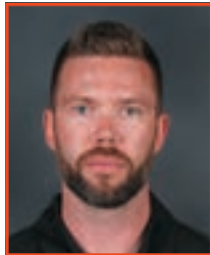
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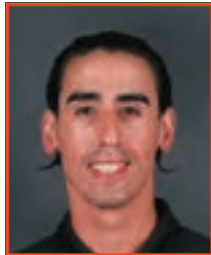
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Assistant Athletic Trainer



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Strength & Conditioning Coach



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HARO OGAWA
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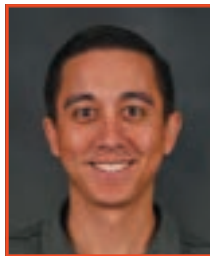
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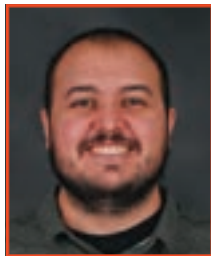
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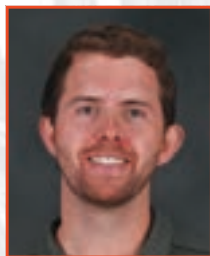
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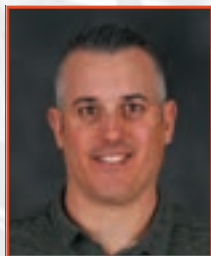
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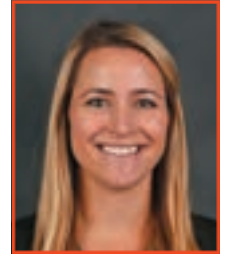
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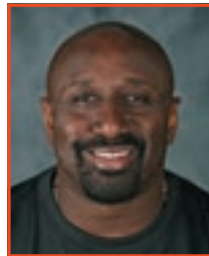
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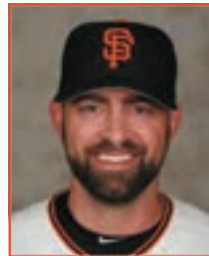
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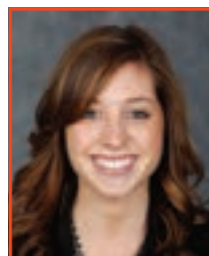
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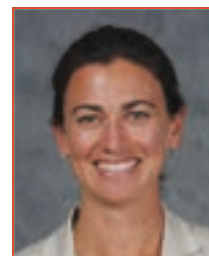
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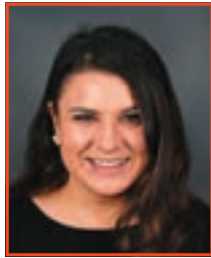


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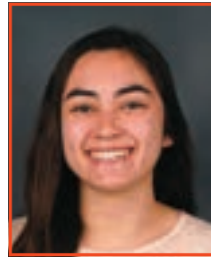
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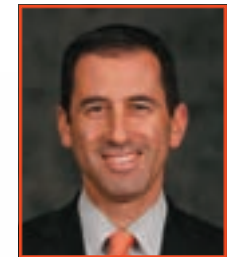
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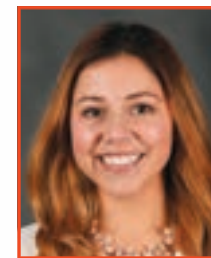
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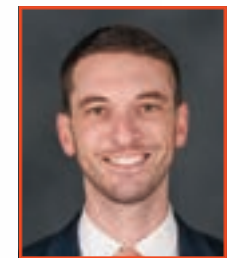
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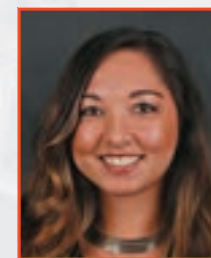
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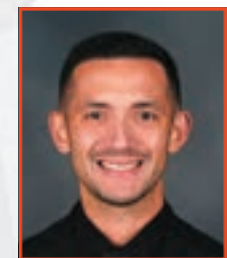
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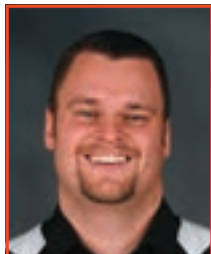
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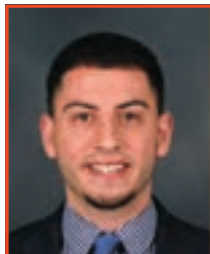
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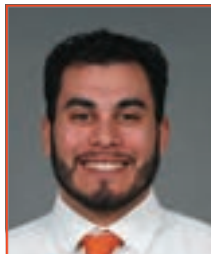
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BRENT MONTGOMERY
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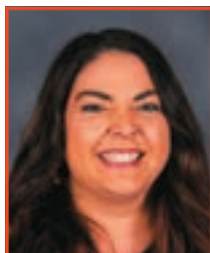
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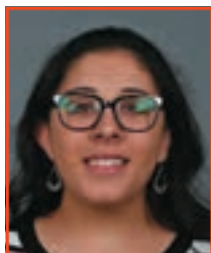
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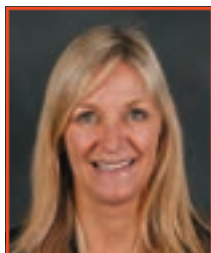
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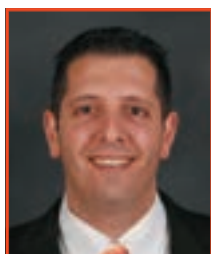
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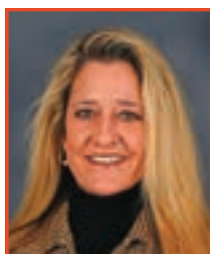
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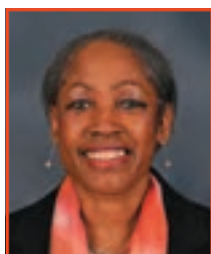
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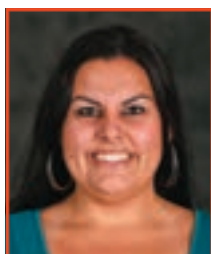
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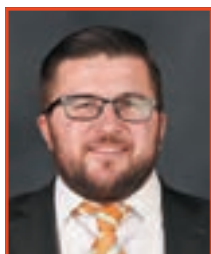


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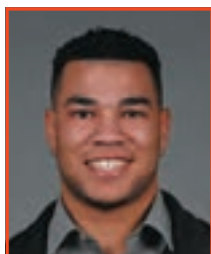


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TICKET SERVICES/CUSTOMER SERVICE >>



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Intern, Client Relations & Customer Service



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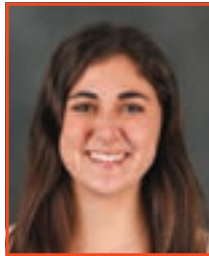


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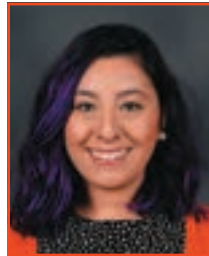
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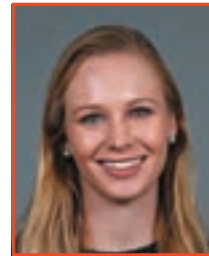
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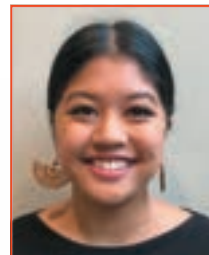
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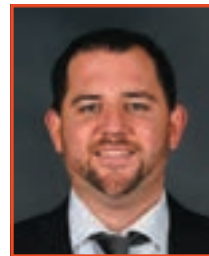
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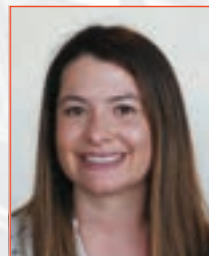


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PROMOTIONS & SPECIAL EVENTS >>



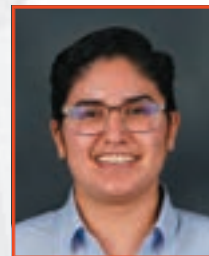
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Promotions & Event
Productions Manager



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KAREN CERDA-SEGURA
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BUSINESS OPERATIONS

DIGITAL MEDIA >>

CONTENT & ENTERTAINMENT >> SFG PRODUCTIONS >>



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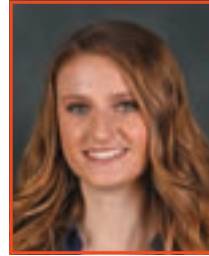
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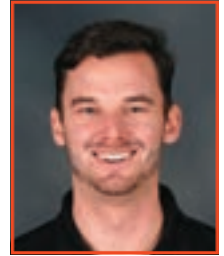
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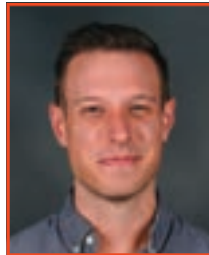
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LIVE EXPERIENCE & ENTERTAINMENT >>



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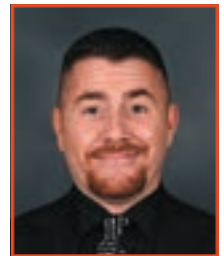
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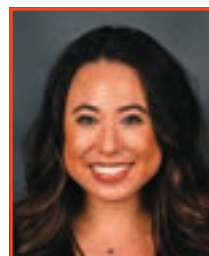
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WAYLAND CHEW
Senior Graphic Designer



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Senior Graphic Designer



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BUSINESS OPERATIONS

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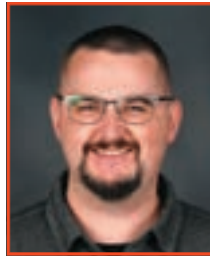


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MEDIA SYSTEMS & WORKFLOW >>



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BRYAN SRABIAN
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SOCIAL MEDIA >>

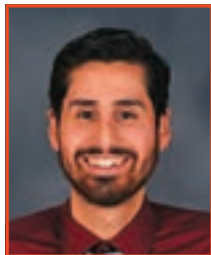


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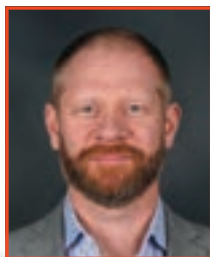
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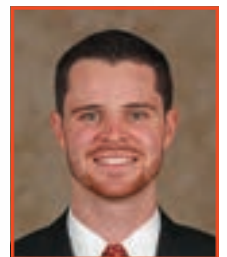
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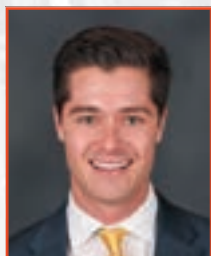
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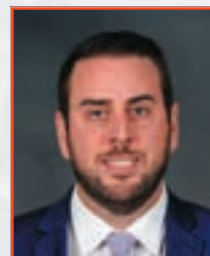
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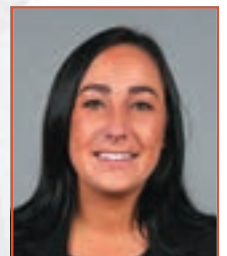
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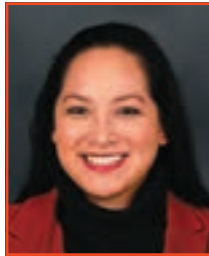


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PARTNERSHIPS & BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT



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Partnership Activation



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ADMINISTRATION

BALLPARK OPERATIONS >>



ALFONSO G. FELDER
Executive Vice President,
Administration



LYZ SOCHA
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Administration



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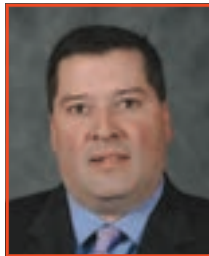
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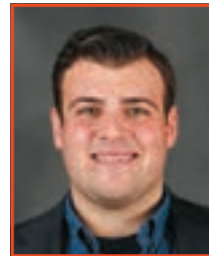
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Ballpark Logistics



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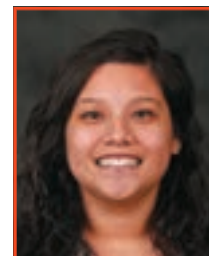
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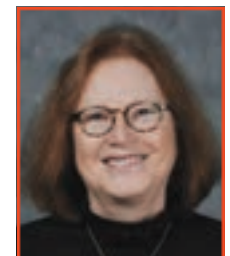
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CELESTE BAIRD
Systems Coordinator



ERICKA CISNEROS
Systems Coordinator



VICKI KELLEY
Facilities Coordinator



ADMINISTRATION

BALLPARK OPERATIONS (cont.) >>



CHRIS COUNTRYMAN
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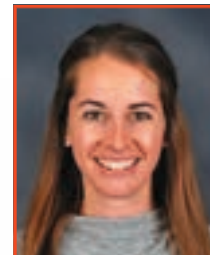
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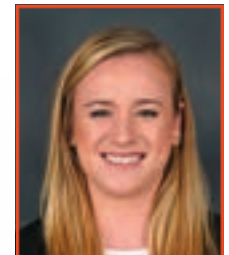
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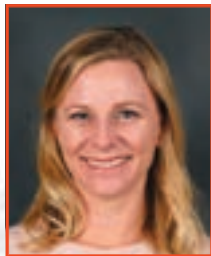


NOELLE SCHULENBURG
Sales Coordinator

EVENT STRATEGY & SERVICES >>



COURTNEY TYLER
Tours Operations Coordinator



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BRAD HANSEN
Director of Event Strategy & Services



LESLIE LEE
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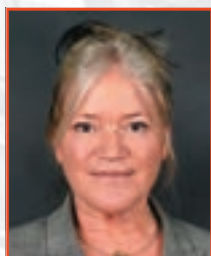
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JULIA SAVAGE
Event Coordinator



REBECCA MILES
Workplace Experience Manager



MEGHAN NICHOLSON
Senior Event Manager

ADMINISTRATION

EVENT STRATEGY & SERVICES (cont.) >>



**RILEY
APPLEWHITE**
Event Manager



**KATHRYN
PETKEVICH**
Event Manager



**HANNAH
SHANK**
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**BRITTANY
BETTENCOURT**
Cloud Club Coordinator



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LISA BULLARD
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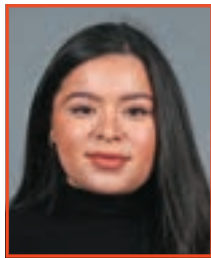
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Manager



**MATT
CAUSEY**
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**JOSH
KELSEY**
Director of Procurement



**TERENCE
ORTIZ**
Procurement Associate



**ERIK
MATTIAS**
Assistant Controller

ACCOUNTING >>



FINANCE

ACCOUNTING (cont.) >>



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EDITH CABRERA
Staff Accountant



LUCY LAU
Staff Accountant



SCOTT ZUMSTEG
Ticket Accounting Analyst

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Information Technology



LENA BOSWELL
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Telecommunications
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KEVIN KENT
IT Business Relationship
Manager - HR



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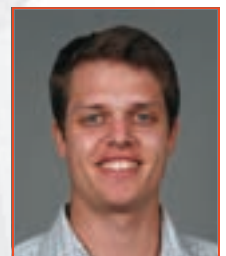
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Software Engineer,
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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

SOFTWARE ENGINEERING (cont.) >>



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Software Engineer,
Business Systems



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Administrator



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ALEX GANNON
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AMY TOVAR
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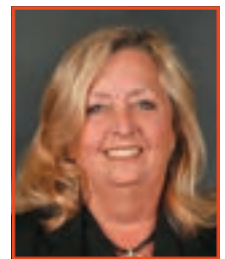
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VALERIE ALOY
Director, Risk Management



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Senior Development Director



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Executive Assistant



GIANTS BROADCASTING

ENGLISH BROADCASTING: NBC Sports Bay Area, a multi Emmy Award winning cable television network of the Giants and the club's TV rightsholder since 1990, returns for another season. In 2008, NBC Sports Bay Area signed a 25-year agreement to broadcast Giants games through the 2033 baseball season. NBC Bay Area returns as the exclusive over-the-air TV rightsholder to broadcast Giants games. KNBR, the 50,000-watt Sports Leader, begins its 42nd campaign with the orange and black.

SPANISH BROADCASTING: Giants fans in the Bay Area can tune into KSFN (1510 AM), the Giants Spanish flagship. KSFN will broadcast all home games and road games vs. the NL West.



JON MILLER
Broadcaster



DUANE KUIPER
Broadcaster



MIKE KRUKOW
Broadcaster



DAVE FLEMMING
Broadcaster



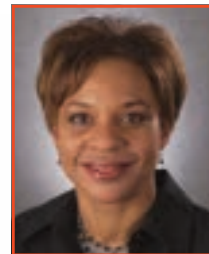
TITO FUENTES
Spanish Broadcaster



ERWIN R. HIGUEROS
Spanish Broadcaster



CARLOS ORELLANA
Spanish Broadcaster



RENEL BROOKS-MOON
Public Address Announcer

2020 GIANTS TV AND RADIO NETWORKS

TELEVISION:

STATION	CHANNEL	CITY
NBC Sports Bay Area	Available on the My Teams app and the following Providers: AT&T, CalTel, CC Communications, Charter Communications, Consolidated Communications, DirecTV, DirecTV Now, Dish Network, FuboTV, Galva Cable, Google Fiber, Horizon Cable TV, Hulu Live TV, Mediacom, San Bruno Cable TV, Sling TV, Sony PlayStation Vue, Suddenlink Communications, Volcano Vision, Wave Broadband, Xfinity, YouTube TV	
NBC Bay Area/KNTV	Channel 11 (NBC)	SF-Oak-San Jose, CA
KAIL-DT	7.1 (digital) Comcast Channel 13/713 (SD/HD); Dish, DirecTV & U-Verse Channel 53/1053 (SD/HD)	Fresno, CA
KAME	Channel 21 (MY) Channel 7 (cable)	Reno, NV
KECA DT2	Channel 29.2 (MY)	Eureka, CA
KFBI	Channel 48 (MY)	Medford, OR
KITV	4.2 (Me TV) Spectrum Cable (126), HawaiianTel TV (19), DirecTV (4.2), Dish (5657)	Honolulu, HI
KMAX	Channel 31 (CW)	Sacramento, CA
KOTR	Channel 387 (cable)	Santa Cruz, CA
KRVU	Channel 21 (MY)	Chico/Redding, CA

ENGLISH RADIO:

STATION	DIAL	CITY
KEKA	101.5 FM	Eureka, CA
KFIG/KFPT	940 AM/790 AM	Fresno, CA
KHKA	1500 AM	Honolulu, HI
KKJL	1400 AM/106.5 FM	San Luis Obispo, CA
KKXS	96.1 FM	Redding, CA
KNBR (English flagship)	104.5 FM/680 AM	San Francisco, CA
KPUA	670 AM	Hilo, HI
KUNK	92.7 FM/96.7 FM	Mendocino, CA

SPANISH RADIO:

STATION	DIAL	CITY
KBAA	103.3 FM	Sacramento, CA
KFOY	1060 AM	Reno, NV
KJOR	104.1 FM	Santa Rosa, CA
KMLY	95.1 FM	Salinas, CA
KSFN (Spanish flagship)	1510 AM	San Francisco, CA
KXZM	93.7 FM	San Jose, CA

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