NEWS & NOTES

- Giants first-round pick Patrick Bailey was awarded the 2020 Johnny Bench award last Thursday, which is annually given to the nation’s top first baseman. Bailey’s well-rounded game, both at the plate and in the field, earned him the honor.

- Post Pandemic Planning - Adapting to the Next Normal, Konica Minolta has evolved their existing virtual events series, “We’ve Got You All Covered,” which was developed primarily as a pandemic response and remote work enablement series, into a new program for businesses planning and returning to work in a post COVID-19 world. The new series, “Post Pandemic Planning - Adapting to the Next Normal,” helps businesses plan for reopening and offers solutions for what the “next normal” looks like for businesses moving into the future.

THIS WEEK IN GIANTS HISTORY

- On June 22, 1951, 20-year-old Willie Mays hit a 10th-inning home run, the first of his 22 extra-inning home runs, off 42-year-old Dutch Leonard of the Cubs. It was a three-run shot that gave the Giants a 9-6 win.

- On June 23, 1960, Stealing second base at Pacific Bell Park in the 11th inning, Barry Bonds became the first player to hit 500 homers and steal 500 bases in his career.

- On June 24, 1950, With just 11 career home runs, catcher Wes Westrum had three home runs and a triple as the Giants beat Cincinnati 12-2. The Giants belted seven home runs (Hank Thompson, Alvin Dark, Whitey Lockman and Monte Irvin hit the others) in the game, with Westrum driving in four runs and scoring five.

- On June 25, 2014, Tim Lincecum of the San Francisco Giants hit a home run in his 2nd career, off San Diego Padres pitcher following Hall of Famer Addie Joss to no-hit the same team twice.

- On June 26, 1938, Carl Hubbell won his 200th career game, as the Giants beat the visiting Cubs, 5-1.


- On June 28, 2012, Madison Bumgar- ner pitched a one hitter for a 5-0 win over the Reds. It was the fourth straight shutout by Giants pitchers, setting a franc- chise record.

- On June 29, 2003, 21st player to receive the award since its inception and the third member of the Giants organi- zation to have won the collegiate award. Buster Posey won the award in 2008 while Joey Bart claimed it in 2018.

- On June 30, 2013, He is the second victory. He had already turned the trick against the Friars on July 13, 2013. He is the second pitcher following Hall of Famer Addie Joss to no-hit the same team twice.

THIS WEEK’S INSIDE GIANT MOMENTS PODCAST EPISODE (PRES. BY-T-MOBILE)

Inside Giant Moments takes you behind the scenes of the most iconic moments in Giants history with the players who made these moments, memories. Host Mark Wil- lard of KNBR dives in each week with exclusive inter- views on the official San Francisco Giants podcast. Subscribe Here

Rich Aurilia
Debuts Thurs., June 25

From his big league debut to completing his career a re- spected veteran, this All-Star shortstop is a beloved Giant. Aurilia had an explosive 2001 season and had a unique per- spective on baseball history, hitting in front of Barry Bonds.

POST PANDEMIC PLANNING - ADAPTING TO THE NEXT NORMAL

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GIANTS INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday - June 22
7:35 a.m. - Mike Krukow joins Murph & Mac
5 p.m. - Gabe Kapler joins Tolbert, Krueger & Brooks

Tuesday - June 23
7:35 a.m. - Duane Kuemper joins Murph & Mac
4:30 p.m. - Dave Flemming joins Tolbert, Krueger & Brooks

Wednesday - June 24
7:35 a.m. - Mike Krukow joins Murph & Mac
11:50 a.m. - Jon Miller joins Papa & Lund

Thursday - June 25
7:35 a.m. - Duane Kuemper joins Murph & Mac
5 p.m. - Farhan Zaidi joins Tolbert, Krueger & Brooks

Friday - June 26
7:35 a.m. - Mike Krukow joins Murph & Mac

Saturday & Sunday - June 27-28
Best of 2012
Cain Perfect Game
NLDS Game 5 vs. Cincinnati
World Series Game 4 at Detroit

Games air on SFGiants Facebook, Twitter & YouTube platforms

Friday - June 26
4 p.m. - Yaz Returns to Boston
September 17, 2019 at Boston

REST OF WEEK IS TBA
COMMUNITY CORRIDOR

Each week we’ll get to know the new Giants coaches with a few fun questions in this space. This week it’s Director of Pitching Brian Bannister.

Is it true that you were born in the hospital across the street from Scottsdale Stadium? You’ve obviously played at the stadium before as a pro in Spring Trainings with Kansas City but did you ever play there as a kid growing up in the Scottsdale area?

BB: My parents both attended Arizona State University from out-of-state, and afterwards they decided to stay in the valley. Me and my brothers were born in the hospital across the street from Scottsdale Stadium. I did play in the stadium as an amateur, but some of my best performances were actually at the Papago complex (which will be our new minor league spring training home).

One of your hobbies outside of baseball is photography, what are some of your favorite things or set of pictures) that you’ve taken?

BB: I enjoy photographing people outside of their typical environment, such as athletes enjoying their hobbies, families, travel, fashion etc. instead of just playing their sport. I feel like this gives people a more well-rounded insight into who they really are outside of the spotlight. My favorite photo shoot was of NBA player Shawn Marion (nicknamed the Matrix) in an old warehouse that we designed to look like a scene from the Matrix movies.

Speaking of movies, if you’re seeing a film at the movie theater, what is your favorite thing to snack on?

BB: Plain popcorn. Nice and simple. My kids want all the other stuff.

Baseball has been a huge part of your life given that your father was a pitcher in the Majors for 15 seasons. You’ve been around a lot of baseball stadiums as a kid and an adult. Do you have an all-time favorite?

BB: Fenway Park will always have a special place in my heart because of the history and the opportunity I had to win a World Series there as a coach. My go-to stadium as a scout is the Salt Lake City Bees (AAA Angels) because I love watching a baseball game with the snow-capped mountains of Park City, UT in the background. Just breathtaking.

GIGANTES PODCAST (PRES. BY T-MOBILE)

Erwin Higueros interviews current players, former Giants players, as well as several Giants staff members, focusing on their culture on the new Giganites Podcast, launching this week. Listen here

In episode two, Nick Ortiz, the Quality Assurance coach, talks about his job responsibilities with the Giants, his baseball experience and how the opportunity to be part of the San Francisco Giants coaching staff came about. In addition, he talks about the importance of having a coach who speaks Spanish on Gabe Kapler’s staff.
BEYOND THE GIANT VAULT - HANK GREENWALD

Housed in a 5,000 square foot building, the Giants Archives consists of memorabilia and artifacts from our team’s 138-year history. As part of the Giants Fan Page, fans can now, for the first time, learn about and view memorabilia from our collection. Little did anyone know when Hank Greenwald was born on June 26, 1935 in Detroit that he would become an icon to San Francisco Giants fans. When the Giants held a retirement ceremony for broadcaster Hank Greenwald his booth-mates, Mike Krukow, Duane Kuiper and Ted Robinson, presented their captain with an official Bancroft Military Cap which demonstrated the respect they had for him, and his longevity in the booth. He spent 16 seasons overall as the play-by-play voice of the Giants on KNBR (680 AM). He was the voice of the Giants from 1979-86 before departing for a two-year stint with the New York Yankees radio team, after which he returned to the Giants in 1989 until his retirement in 1996.

Click to visit the vault and look at other mementos from the Tell It Goodbye season starting Thursday

KAPLER’S KITCHEN

Each week, Manager Gabe Kapler will give us some of his favorite food spots from around the US, in no particular order.

Black sesame, sea salt caramel, malted vanilla. The line is worth it. Get a cone, then go check out the incredible views of the SF skyline from Dolores park right next door.

PRESS BOX EATS

Senior Manager, Hispanic Communications and Spanish Radio Broadcaster Erwin Higueros shares his recipe for Nuevos Rancheros.

Fry the tortilla in a small skillet with oil on medium heat. Cook for about 30 seconds on each side until it gets slightly crispy. Then remove onto a paper towel to remove excess oil. Fry the egg in the same pan until it’s cooked to your liking.

Layer the huevos rancheros by adding the fried egg and black beans on top of the fried tortilla.

GIANTS PLAYER SPOTLIGHT | JAYLIN DAVIS

Raised in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Jaylin was named after basketball player Jalen Rose. When his little brother came along twelve years later, his parents let Jaylin name the new baby. He chose Amari, after Amari Cooper.

As a young kid, Jaylin hung out after school at the barber shop or at his grand-father’s used car lot, where he’d throw balls against a concrete wall or hit tennis balls in the gravel lot where the junked cars were dumped.

A gifted athlete, he excelled in both basketball and baseball. He was on an elite travel ball teams from the age of eight or nine, either pitching or playing shortstop. He had early exposure to fitness and nutrition when his travel ball team – all middle-schoolers – began working with trainer Carmine Pageno. Davis continued working with his through college and the pros.

“(His demeanor was just different from most people. That was a big factor in his development,” Pageno said. He has always had great discipline on and off the field, a quiet, even temperament and he gets along with everyone.

He eventually chose baseball as his primary sport. "Basketball was fun, but it just wasn’t the same feeling,” he says. "Baseball is harder. I like a challenge in life." When he was playing showcase ball as he got older, he pitched a lot, and when he wasn’t pitching he played outfield, and scouts began looking at him as an outfielder. He solidified his position when, at Appalachian State, the starting centerfielder got hurt and Davis took his place.

The turning point in his development happened his freshman year at Appalachian State in Boone, North Carolina. “He figured out how to catch up with the speed of the game. That sprung a new confidence level,” Pageno said. “That freshman year did wonders for him. And he kept getting better little by little.” He became the only freshman in school history to be named an All-American. He was also Southern Conference Freshman of the Year.

Missed most of his junior season after surgery for a torn right labrum.

His first Major League home run was a walk-off against the Rockies to give the Giants a 2-1 win on September 25. Davis became the first Giant to hit a walk-off homer for his first big league blast since Fran Healy in 1971.

He met Willie Mays as he struggled during that September in the big leagues. Manager Bruce Bochy told Davis that Mays had a rough start in the big leagues, too, and to just go out there and have fun and play. “You got here,” Bochy told him, “so just do what you did to get here.”

He spent the 2019-2020 off-season training in Ft. Myers but still popped up to Greensboro to work with Page- no for two weeks. “After all those years with him, I knew what I needed to do to get myself ready,” Davis said.

Jaylin arrived early to spring training in 2020 to start working with new Giants hitting coaches Donnie Ecker and Dustin Lind.

Read Jaylin’s Blog entry, entitled “The Stories That Are Hardest to Tell” by clicking here

THE GAMER | ISSUE ONE

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