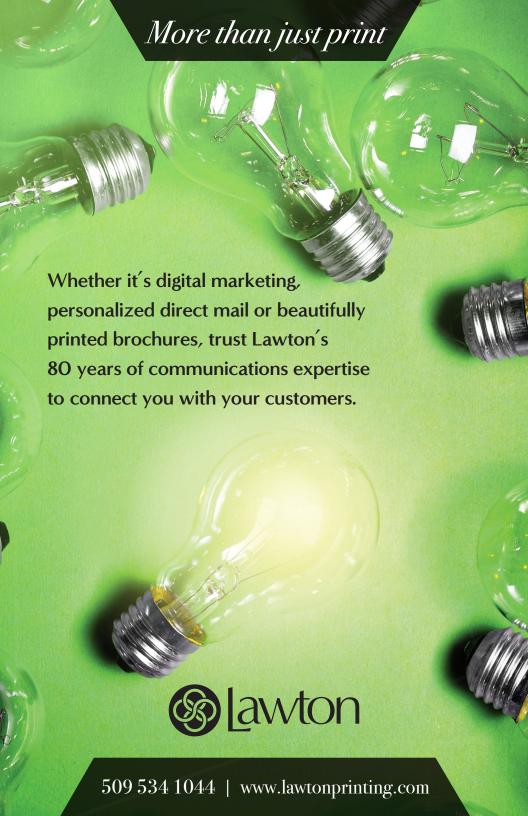
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Nº 2 // INF JACK BLOMGREN

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Nº 10 // OF/INF JOHN CRESTO

San Diego, CA Acquired: 28th/2018 Bats/Throws: R-R



Nº 3 // 2B/3B KYLE DATRES

Williamsport, PA Acquired: 12th/2018 Bats/Throws: R-R



Nº 11 // INF LJ HATCH

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Nº 4 // C/UTL AJ LEWIS

Chicago, IL Acquired: FA/2020 Bats/Throws: R-R



Nº 12 // RHP MOISES CEJA

Arleta, CA Acquired: 32nd/2017 Bats/Throws: R-R



Nº 6 // RHP DERRIK WATSON

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Nº 14 // RHP RYAN FELTNER

Hudson, OH Acquired: 4th/2018 Bats/Throws: R-R



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Las Vegas, NV Acquired: 6th/2018 Bats/Throws: R-R



Nº 16 // RHP SHELBY LACKEY

Linden, CA

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Nº 18 // RHP LUKE CHEVALIER

Cotuit, MA

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Nº 19 // LHP PJ POULIN

Marion, MA

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Nº 20 // C WILLIE MACIVER

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Nº 21 // RHP DAVID HILL

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Nº 22 // 2B/3B AARON SCHUNK

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Nº 23 // RHP JARED BIDDY

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Nº 24 // RHP RAYMELLS ROSA

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Nº 25 // RHP TRENT FENNELL

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Nº 26 // RHP BOBY JOHNSON

Miller, MO

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Nº 27 // LHP HELCRIS OLIVAREZ

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Nº 28 // OF BRENTON DOYLE

Warrenton, VA Acquired: 4th/2019 Bats/Throws: R-R



Nº 29 // LHP NICK BUSH

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Nº 30 // 1B/OF MICHAEL TOGLIA

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Nº 40 // RHP CHRIS MCMAHON

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Nº 31 // LHP TRYSTEN BARLOW

Halls, TN Acquired: 16th/2019 Bats/Throws: L-L



Nº 43 // C DANIEL COPE

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Nº 34 // RHP RILEY PINT

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2021 INDIANS ROSTER INCLUDES FIVE OF ROCKIES' TOP EIGHT PROSPECTS



he Spokane Indians 31-man roster includes 17 pitchers and 14 position players. Of the 31 players assigned to Spokane's roster, five are listed in the Colorado Rockies' top eight prospects according to MLB.com.

Michael Toglia, a first baseman and native of Gig Harbor, Washington, is the highest rated of the group as Colorado's #3 overall prospect. The 2019 1st round pick (23rd overall) blasted 9 home runs (ranked 2nd in the NWL) along with 26 RBI as a member of the Boise Hawks in 2019.

Fellow top 8 prospects included on the Spokane roster are infielder **Aaron Schunk** (#5), outfielder **Brenton Doyle** (#6), left-handed pitcher **Helcris Olivarez** (#7), and right-handed pitcher **Chris McMahon** (#8).

Schunk played with Toglia in Boise and led the Hawks in runs and extra base hits for the 2019 season. He was named a Mid-Season and Post-Season Northwest League All-Star.

Doyle led the Pioneer League with a .383 batting average in 2019. The 4th round pick also hit 8 home runs and drove in 33 runs for Grand Junction. Olivarez was a teammate of Doyle's in 2019. The left-hander struck out 61 batters in 47.2 innings with Grand Junction.





McMahon will be making his professional debut in 2021. The former Miami Hurricane was selected in the second round of the 2020 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft.

Three other Indians also rank in the Rockies' top 25 prospects according to MLB.com: infielder **Eddy Diaz** (#21), right-handed pitcher **Ryan Feltner**(#23), and outfielder **Niko Decolati** (#25).



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This series, we're highlighting one of the many hard-working Green Team Members, Daniel Miller, who you'll see throughout the game keeping the stadium clean, educating fans, and answering questions.

How long have you worked for the Spokane Indians?

2019 was my first season with the Indians and on the Green Team, making 2021 my second season.

What's the best part about your job?

I really like the atmosphere and the interaction between employees and the management team. For example, I like that they ask for our ideas on how our roles can improve and take it into consideration.

What do you think makes the biggest impact on the success of the Zero Waste Campaign?

I think the interaction with fans plays a big role. When fans see the Green Team and other Indians employees sorting throughout the game, it really helps with the education component.

What is it like in the Compost Corner sorting through the bags after the games?

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How do you spend your time when you're not here at Avista Stadium?

I'm a sophomore at Eastern Washington University, studying pre-law. I also compete on the track & field team, doing the shot put and hammer throw.

What's a fun fact about you that fans might not expect?

I have a collection of over 1,300 comic books. My most prized comics are the first appearance of Wolverine and the issue where the Hulk comes back as the Immortal Hulk.



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SOMEHOW THEY MANAGE: A LOOK AT INDIANS ALUMS AS BIG LEAGUE SKIPPERS



BRUCE BOCHY

Year(s) in Spokane (1989): After wrapping up his playing

career in 1987, Bochy's first managerial job was with Spokane two years later.

The 34-year-old led the Indians to a 41-34 regular season record and their third straight Northwest League title in his lone season at the helm - a sign of things to come in his big-league career.

Team(s) Managed: San Diego Padres (1995-2006) and San Francisco Giants (2007-2019)

Career MLB Record: 2,003-2,029 (.497)

Highlights: 3x World Series Champion, 4 NL Pennants, 1996 NL Manager of the Year

Notes: Bochy retired as manager of the Giants at the end of the 2019 season, although he hasn't ruled out a return to the dugout in the future. If he really is done, Bochy's next stop will likely be Cooperstown - making him the seventh Indians alum to earn enshrinement in the Hall of Fame.

Following his year at the helm

in Spokane, Bochy spent three more years as a minor league manager before joining the San Diego Padres as a coach in 1993. He took over as manager for the Padres two years later and led the Friars to a World Series appearance in 1998, although they were swept in the Fall Classic by the juggernaut Yankees.

Bochy stayed in San Diego through the 2006 season before he moved north to manage the Giants, where he went on to win World Series titles in 2010, 2012, and 2014.



TOMMY LASORDA

Year(s) in Spokane (1969-1971): Lasorda had managed in

Pocatello, Ogden, and the Arizona Instructional League before arriving in Spokane in 1969. He is, of course, famous for leading the 1970 Indians-often referenced as one of the greatest minor league teams of all time-to a PCL title, although that was the only year he posted a winning record in Spokane (71-73 in 1969 and 69-76 in 1971).

Team(s) Managed: Los Angeles Dodgers (1976-1996)

Career MLB Record: 1,599-1,439 (.526)

Highlights: Hall of Fame, 2x World Series Champion, 4 NL Pennants, 2x NL Manager of the Year, 2000 Olympic Gold Medal

Notes: After his final season in Spokane in 1971, Lasorda spent a single season with Triple-A Albuquerque, where he won another PCL title, before moving up to serve as the Dodgers third base coach and heir apparent to Walter Alston.

He took over the managerial reins in 1977 and never looked back, winning 98 games that first season and a World Series title in his fifth year at the helm. Lasorda would guide the Dodgers to another championship in 1988 to help cement his eventual spot in Cooperstown.



BUD BLACK

Year(s) in Spokane (1981): Black was a 17th-round

draft choice out of San Diego State in 1979 by the Mariners and appeared in four games for the Indians in 1981 on his way to a 15-year big league career as a capable left-handed starter and reliever.

Career MLB Record: 898-951 (.486)

Highlights: 2010 NL Manager of

the Year

Notes: Black took over as Padres manager for fellow Indians alum Bruce Bochy in 2007 following his departure for San Francisco. He led San Diego to 89 wins in his first year at the helm but only managed one more winning season (90-72 in 2010) in his nine years with the Padres. Black has enjoyed greater success since arriving in Colorado, leading the Rockies to back-to-back playoff appearances in 2017-18.



NED YOST

Year(s) in Spokane (1978):

Originally drafted by the Mets in the first

round of the 1974 draft, Yost was in his fifth professional season when he reached Spokane in 1978. The 23-year-old put together a solid season for the Indians (.262, 7 HR, 42 RBI in 89 games) but wouldn't reach the majors until 1980 with the Brewers.

Team(s) Managed: Milwaukee Brewers (2003-2008) and Kansas City Royals (2010-2019)

Career MLB Record: 1,203-1,341 (.473)

Highlights: 2015 World Series Champion, 2x AL Pennants

Notes: Yost managed for three years in the minors following his playing career before joining the Braves staff as a coach in 1991.



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where he would remain until he got his first crack at being a big league skipper with the Milwaukee Brewers in 2003. Yost led the Brewers to three winning records in his six seasons as manager, but was never able to get Milwaukee to the postseason. although he had the team in the hunt for a playoff berth when he was unceremoniously let go with 12 games remaining in the 2008 season. He then moved on to the rebuilding Kansas City Royals, who he led to an AL Pennant in 2014 and a World Series title - the team's first since 1985 - the following year. Yost retired following the 2019 season with the most managerial wins in franchise history.



ROGER CRAIG

Year(s) in Spokane (1959): A three-time World Series

champion as a player, Craig had already been in the big leagues for four years before arriving in Spokane at the start of the 1959 season. The 29-year-old pitched well for the Indians (3.19 ERA in 96 innings) before finishing the season with a flourish (11-5, 2.06 ERA, 4 shutouts) for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Team(s) Managed: San Diego Padres (1978-79) and San

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Francisco Giants (1985-1992)

Career MLB Record: 738-737 (.500)

Highlights: 1989 NL Pennant

Notes: Following his playing career, Craig served as a scout, minor league manager, and big league pitching coach with Los Angeles and San Diego before getting his first crack at MLB managing with the Padres in 1978. He led the team to their first ever winning record that year but was let go after just one more season when the team slumped back to 68-93 in 1979. Craig spent the next four years as a coach with the Detroit Tigers, including the team's 1984 championship, before

taking over as the San Francisco Giants manager at the tail end of the 1985 season. He led the Giants to a division title in 1987 and a World Series appearance in 1989 (San Francisco was swept by Oakland in a series interrupted by an earthquake) before being let go following the 1992 season.



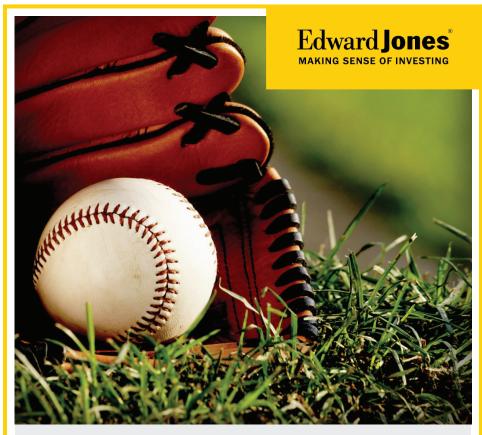
DANNY OZARK

Year(s) in Spokane (1963-64): Ozark never reached

the majors as a player, but he proved to be more than capable

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as a manager with the Spokane Indians. The 39-year-old led Spokane to a 98-60 record in 1963, although they would fall in the playoffs to the Oklahoma City 89ers, and an 85-73 record the next season before leaving to become a coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Teams Managed: Philadelphia Phillies (1973-79) and San Francisco Giants (1984)

Career MLB Record: 618-542

(.533)

Highlights: Back-to-back 100+ win seasons in 1976-77, Three

Straight NL East Titles, Manager of the Year

Notes: A true American hero who fought at both Omaha Beach and the Battle of the Bulge during WWII, Ozark spent three decades in the Dodgers organization as a player, coach, and manager before taking over as the Phillies manager in 1973. He quickly helped turn around a moribund Philadelphia franchise and led a team headlined by Mike Schmidt and Steve Carlton to three consecutive NL East titles, including back-to-back 101 win seasons in 1976-77. Unfortunately

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for Ozark, the Phillies were never able to advance to the World Series and he was let go during the 1979 season despite posting a 594-510 (.538) record during his time as Philadelphia's manager. Following his time in the City of Brotherly Love, Ozark spent three seasons as a coach under Tommy Lasorda in Los Angeles and took over for Frank Robinson as San Francisco's manager at the end of the 1984 season.



BOBBY VALENTINE

Year(s) In Spokane (1969-71): A top draft pick in 1968,

Valentine spent part of three seasons in Spokane. He struggled in 1969 but rebounded the following season to capture the PCL MVP (.340, 39 2B, 14 HR, 80 RBI, 29 SB) as the Indians romped to a league championship. Valentine would briefly return to Spokane in 1971 before finishing out a 10-year MLB career with the Dogers, Angels, Padres, Mets and Mariners.

Teams Managed: Texas Rangers (1985-92), New York Mets (1996-2002), and Boston Red Sox (2012)

Career MLB Record: 1186-1165 (.504)

Highlights: 2000 NL Pennant

Notes: Valentine got his first big league managerial job with the Texas Rangers at the tender age of 35 after a litany of injuries ending his playing career. He spent eight years in Texas and led the Rangers to four winning records but was never able to reach the playoffs and was fired by George W. Bush in the middle of 1992.

Valentine bounced around various coaching gigs, and even spent a year as manager of the Chiba Lotte Marines in Japan, before getting a chance to lead the New York Mets at the end of the 1996 season. After posting winning records in his first three seasons with the team, including 97 wins in 1999, Valentine finally reached the postseason in 2000 and led the Mets to a World Series showdown with the crosstown Yankees.

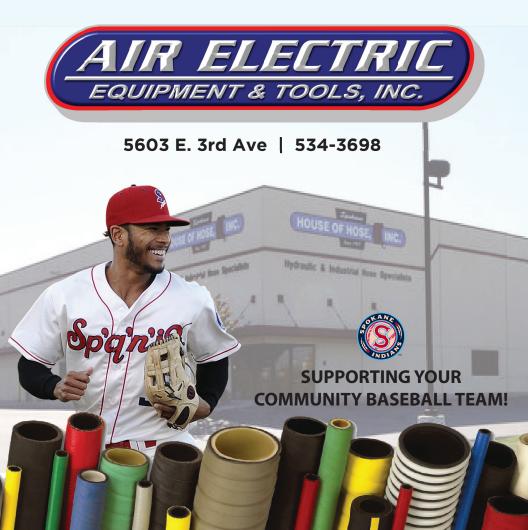
The Mets gave the Bronx
Bombers everything they could
handle, but ended up dropping
the series in five games with three
contests decided by a single run.

Valentine spent two more seasons in New York before being let go following the 2002 season; overall with the Mets he posted a solid 536-467 record. He returned to Japan in 2004 and led the Marines to their first championship in over 30 years.

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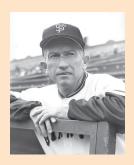


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Valentine returned to the US following the 2009 season and worked in his hometown of Stamford, CT before being hired by Boston for an ill-fated return to the dugout in 2012. The Red Sox (69-93) struggled with inconsistency and injuries all season, and the combative Valentin publicly feuded with some of the team's players. He was let go following the season and now serves as the athletic director at Sacred Heart University.



BILL RIGNEY

Year(s) in Spokane (1938): The bespectacled Rigney briefly played for Spokane in 1938 when the

team competed in the Western International League. Although his .083 average (5 hits in 60 at-bats) didn't seem to herald future success, "Specs" managed to carve out an eight-year big league career with the New York Giants that included an All-Star appearance in 1948.

Teams Managed: New York/ San Francisco Giants (1956-60), California Angels (1961-69), Minnesota Twins (1970-72), and San Francisco Giants (1976) **Career MLB Record:** 1,239-1,321 (.484)

Highlights: Managed in three different decades

Notes: Rigney managed for just two years in the minors before getting his first big league post with the New York Giants in 1956 where he succeeded the legendary Leo Durocher. He stayed with the Giants through their move to San Francisco but despite posting three-straight winning records he was let go in 1960. Rigney wasn't out of work long, as the expansion Los Angeles Angels hired him to be their first manager in 1961. "The Cricket" earned Manager of the Year honors in 1962 after nearly leading the Angels to the playoffs and he would remain with the team until being fired during the 1969 season. Once again, Rigney found work the next season, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 98-64 record and a postseason appearance (a sweep at the hands of the Orioles). Rigney another year and a half with the Twins before finishing out his managerial career with a year at the helm for the Giants in 1976.









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