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KEN YOUNG, PRESIDENT



He has been Chairman of the licensing committee for the Outback Bowl since its beginning in 1986. In 2002, Penn State University gave him the honor of Alumni Fellow.

Ken Young has been in the recreation and facility industry for over four decades since graduating from Penn State University with a Bachelor of Science in Food Service and Housing Administration. Since 1985, Young has owned a number of food service companies specializing in arena and stadium business.

Young is also President of the Baltimore Orioles Triple-A affiliate, the Norfolk Tides (International League). He purchased the Tides in 1993 and helped supervise the building of Harbor Park, a 12,000-seat baseball stadium that Baseball America proclaimed the top Minor League Baseball stadium in the country. Young is also President of the Biloxi Shuckers (Southern League) who began play in 2015. Young oversaw the Milwaukee Brewers' Double-A affiliate's move from Huntsville following the 2014 campaign.

In 2001, Young led an ownership group to purchase the Calgary Cannons Baseball Club and in 2002, he moved the club to Albuquerque where the franchise has set new standards of success since its inception in 2003. The Isotopes have finished in the top five in Pacific Coast League attendance in each year of their existence, setting a record with 593,606 fans in 2009, and hosted the immensely successful Triple-A All-Star Game in 2007.

Young, who is a native of Philadelphia, now resides in Tampa and has been very active in community affairs.

JOHN TRAUB, VP/GENERAL MANAGER

Upon taking over as General Manager of the Albuquerque Isotopes in September 2003, John Traub has presided over a period of immense team growth and success. The Isotopes continually rank in the top 10 in attendance among all Minor League teams and in just 20 years of existence the team has drawn over 10 million fans. Under John's stewardship, the Tides and Isotopes Park have consistently hosted large events that have had a national scope, including Major League exhibitions, Manny Ramirez's 2009 rehab assignment and the 2011 Triple-A Baseball National Championship Game.

John was named 2007 PCL Executive of the Year and the team was singled out for recognition as well, receiving the John H. Johnson Award as the PCL's best overall franchise. The team also received the prestigious 2007 Bob Freitas Award from *Baseball America* as the most complete franchise in Triple-A Baseball. John was also presented with the 2007 Ambassador Award by the City of Albuquerque Convention and Visitor's Bureau and currently serves on the board of directors for the New Mexico Bowl.

Under John's leadership, the Isotopes received the 2018 John H. Johnson Award presented annually by Minor League Baseball to recognize the complete baseball franchise-based on franchise stability, contributions to league stability, contributions to baseball in the community, and promotion of the baseball industry. In addition, the first two Copa de la Diversión awards were given to the Isotopes for their tremendously successful "Mariachis de Nuevo Mexico" promotion in 2018 and 2019. Minor League Baseball's Hispanic outreach initiative included 33 teams from around the country and the trophy was awarded to the club that was deemed to have done the best job in connecting with their community.

In his 35th year in the industry, John is currently a member of the Major League Baseball Professional Development League Operations Committee as well as the Pacific Coast League Schedule Committee. He was formerly the Chair of the Triple-A Marketing Committee, the Pacific Coast League Travel Committee and Public Relations Committee.

Prior to moving to Albuquerque, John spent 11 seasons with the PCL's Calgary Cannons (1992-2002). His titles included Director of Public & Media Relations (1992-96), Vice President of Baseball Operations (1997-1998) and Vice President & General Manager (1998-2002).

John co-authored his first book in 2012, entitled "Baseball ... A Helluva Life" - telling stories of the legendary life of Minor League Baseball executive Dave Rosenfield. The book is available online at Amazon.com.

The Los Angeles native began his career in 1988, serving as a public relations intern for the California Angels, where he remained as an intern for the better part of four seasons. He also worked as a public relations intern for the Los Angeles Dodgers during their 1988 post-season. He is a 1987 graduate of UCLA, earning a BA degree in Psychology. John and his lovely wife Liz have two children (Joe and Sophie) and live in Albuquerque along with their Wire Fox Terrier, Walter.





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BAG POLICY

The Albuquerque Isotopes encourage fans to leave all bags at home to speed up the entry process into the stadium. If a fan chooses to bring in a bag, the following rules apply:

Each fan may carry one bag of any size that is clear plastic, vinyl or PVC.

No purses or other bags will be permitted in the ballpark. Bags within bags will not be permitted - all items must be clearly visible within one acceptable/approved clear bag.

For guests with medical or childcare needs such as diapers, wipes, formula, bottles or breast pumps, those items must be brought in a medical or diaper bag and those bags are subject to search upon entry into the stadium. Only childcare or medical items may be carried inside of these bags, all other personal items must be carried in an approved clear bag.

Prohibited items will not be allowed inside the ballpark (view the list of prohibited items in our [A-Z Guide](#)).

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PARKING

The University of New Mexico owns and controls most of the parking lots surrounding Isotopes Park and charge Isotopes fans to park in these UNM lots. Payment for parking must be done by credit cards. Cash and Baseball Bucks are not accepted as forms of payment at these lots. Vehicles with four or more people are allowed to park in the Stadium East Lot for free. Vehicles displaying a disabled permit or placard are allowed to park for free at the UNM East Lot.

Staff and general public may not park in the three lots on Isotopes Park property (Lots A, B and C). Only credentialed media, disabled, and Suite Holder permit parking is allowed in these lots. Season Ticket Holders who have purchased a discounted permit may park in the Stadium West Lot directly south of Isotopes Park. The permit must be displayed in their vehicles to gain access to the lots.

There are a limited number of disabled parking spaces available on a first-come, first-served basis in lots A and C. Overflow disabled parking is available adjacent to the Stadium West Lot directly south of Isotopes Park on a first-come, first-served basis.



NO SMOKING & NO RE-ENTRY

Rio Grande Credit Union Field at Isotopes Park is a non-smoking facility. We appreciate your cooperation in making the ballpark a safe, fun, family-friendly environment.

To help ensure everyone's safety, Isotopes Park has a no re-entry policy. Guests who wish to exit and re-enter the facility for personal emergencies should be directed to the Guest Services Booth. Re-entry accommodations are up to the discretion of the Albuquerque Isotopes and are limited to emergencies only.



MOBILE TICKETING

Due to our COVID-Safe protocols, we strongly encourage the use of mobile tickets throughout the 2022 season. Mobile tickets offer fans convenience and safety by reducing contact at all points of entry.

Plan ahead: Mobile tickets should be accessible before proceeding through the security screenings at Rio Grande Credit Union Field at Isotopes Park.

Isotopes Plan Holders: [Click here](#) for a step-by-step guide on how to access your mobile tickets.

Ticketmaster Individual Game Buyers: [Click here](#) to access your Ticketmaster account and download your tickets.



COVID-SAFE PRACTICES

Due to the global pandemic caused by COVID-19, the ballpark will operate according to the COVID-Safe Practices (CSPs) approved by the State of New Mexico. Additionally, the facility will operate according to Major League Baseball COVID safety mandates and precautions. The Isotopes Park CSPs are located under the "Rio Grande Credit Union Field at Isotopes Park" tab on the Isotopes website at abqisotopes.com. Please note that in cases where there are inconsistencies between COVID-Safe Practices and normal circumstances, the state-approved CSPs will be implemented.



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PLEASE NOTE: Due to COVID-19 restrictions and protocols, changes may have to be made to several things covered in this A-Z Guide. Should modifications need to be made during the season, we will strive to do our best to communicate those to the general public.

Accessible Seating

Accessible seating is reserved for guests with accessible requirements and their companions. Guests requiring accessible seating may purchase one (1) accessible seat and up to three (3) companion seats adjacent to the accessible seat. Depending upon availability, seats for additional guests will be located as close as possible to the accessible space.

Isotopes Park is committed to working with guests on a case-by-case basis to adequately accommodate individual needs. All ticket sales are based on availability.

Isotopes Park is fully accessible. Guests may enter Isotopes Park at any of the entry gates. Ramps are provided at all entries, and there are elevators that will take patrons to the Club Level if they choose those seats.

Alcohol Management

No alcoholic beverages may be brought into or removed from Isotopes Park. New Mexico State Law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages to persons under the age of 21.

Please note the following policies:

- Patrons will be required to show proper proof of age when purchasing alcoholic beverages at Isotopes Park.
- New Mexico Law prohibits patrons from purchasing and/or possessing more than two alcoholic beverages at a time.
- Alcohol will not be served after the bottom of the 7th inning. This policy varies for 7-inning games.
- The Albuquerque Isotopes and Spectra reserve the right to deny the sale of alcoholic beverages to any guests.
- Do not allow anyone to attempt to drive if intoxicated. Assist guests to the CNM Guest Services Booth to arrange a ride.

Autograph Requests

Due to Major League Baseball's directives regulating player/fan interaction during COVID-19, players may not be permitted to sign autographs. Under more normal circumstances, guests may make autograph requests from the Isotopes and visiting teams up to 15 minutes prior to game time. The best access to the players would be along the retaining walls near the dugouts. Guests are asked not to climb or lean on top of the dugouts and will be asked to move 15 minutes prior to game time per Major League Baseball rules.

Baby Changing Tables

Baby changing tables are located in all restrooms at Isotopes Park. There are "Family Restrooms" located on the concourse (both 1st and 3rd base side), Club Level and Press Level.

Bags

The Albuquerque Isotopes encourage fans to leave all bags at home to speed up the entry process into the stadium.

If a fan chooses to bring in a bag, the following rules apply:

- All bags are subject to search
- Each fan may carry one bag of any size that is clear plastic, vinyl, or PVC, or a clear plastic freezer bag (Ziploc bag or similar).
- Bags within bags will not be permitted -- all items must be clearly visible within one acceptable/approved clear bag.
- For guests with medical or childcare needs such as diapers, wipes, formula, bottles, breast pumps, insulin, or medications those items may be brought in a

separate non-clear medical or diaper bag, and those bags are subject to search upon entry into the stadium. Only childcare or medical items may be carried inside of these bags, all other personal items must be carried in an approved clear bag.

- Any bags not meeting these requirements will not be allowed inside the ballpark. If a bag is turned away at the gate due to not following the clear bag policy, it will need to be returned to the fan's vehicle. The Isotopes do not provide storage for bags.
- Blankets and jackets must be carried in separately and are subject to search.

Prohibited items will not be allowed inside the ballpark (see "prohibited items" for more information).

Banners and Signs

Commercial banners and signs are not allowed in Isotopes Park without express written consent from the Albuquerque Isotopes.

Beverages, Food & Containers

No bottles, cans, food, beverages or containers may be brought into Isotopes Park, with the exception of sealed bottled water. Spectra Food Services & Hospitality will make every effort to accommodate fans with dietary restrictions.

Birthday/Anniversary Announcements

See "Message Board."

Blake's Lotaburger Kids Fun Run

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Blake's Lotaburger Kids Fun Run may be suspended. In normal circumstances however, kids 12 and under have the opportunity to run the bases after every Isotopes home game (they must be able to do so without a parent accompanying them), weather permitting. Listen to announcements for further details. Parents must remain in the seating area. Kids enter the field on the 1st base side (Section 118/120) and exit the field via the gate at Section 115. Parents are instructed to be at Section 115's exit along the concourse to meet their child as they exit the field at the Kiddie Korral pickup area. After every Wednesday game, the Isotopes allow adults to run the bases as well. For the safety of the children, Albuquerque Police Officers are present on the field.

Box Office

The Isotopes Park Box Office hours are:

Non-Game Days:

Monday - Friday: 10:00 am – 5:00 pm
Saturday: 10:00 am – 4:00 pm
Sunday: Closed

Game Days (Open until the conclusion of the game)

Tuesday - Saturday: 10:00 am
Sunday day games: 10:00 am
Sunday night games: 12:00 pm

In addition to purchasing tickets at the Isotopes Park Box Office, fans may purchase tickets online by visiting abqisotopes.com.

There are no refunds or exchanges for individual game tickets. All sales are final.

Cameras

Still and hand-held video cameras are permitted at Isotopes Park, but tripods cannot be set up that block the view of other guests. Video reproduction is strictly prohibited without express written consent from the Albuquerque Isotopes.

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Children Tickets

Children two years of age and older require a ticket to enter Isotopes Park. Children under the age of two years are not required to have a ticket unless they will occupy their own seat. Children ages two through 12 are eligible for a \$1 discount (excluding July 3) in the Reserved Level only.

CNM Guest Services Booth

The CNM Guest Services Booth, located behind Section 102 on the concourse, will be open the same time as the gates and will stay open until approximately 30 minutes following the game to assist with lost items, lost guests, emergencies, accommodations or any other questions or concerns that may arise.

Comments/Suggestions

Fans may register comments and/or suggestions during games at the CNM Guest Services Booth. Fans may also email info@abqisotopes.com or mail them to our Administrative Office.

Concessions

Spectra Food Services & Hospitality is the exclusive concessionaire at Isotopes Park. To inquire or make comments regarding food service, contact Spectra directly at (505) 222-4033.

COVID-Safe Practices

Due to the global pandemic caused by COVID-19, the ballpark will operate according to the COVID-Safe Practices (CSPs) approved by the State of New Mexico. Additionally, the facility will operate according to Major League Baseball COVID safety mandates and precautions. The Isotopes Park CSPs are located under the "Rio Grande Credit Union Field at Isotopes Park" tab on the Isotopes website at abqisotopes.com. Please note that in cases where there are inconsistencies between COVID-Safe Practices and normal circumstances, the state-approved CSPs will be implemented.

Designated Driver Program

In conjunction with the State of New Mexico's Department of Transportation, we offer a Designated Driver program to help promote responsible consumption of alcohol among our fans. Fans wishing to be identified as their group's Designated Driver can receive a free bottle of water by signing up at the CNM Guest Services Booth.

Donation Requests

To request a donation for a community event, please visit abqisotopes.com for additional information or contact the Community Relations Department at (505) 222-4004.

el Jimador Fiesta Deck

The el Jimador Fiesta Deck is an exclusive hospitality area located on the Club Level and accommodates groups of 40 to 50. Those interested in booking an event on the Fiesta Deck can contact the Isotopes Group Sales Department at (505) 924-2255.

Elevators

The stadium's two public elevators are located at the main entrance (McKernan Hall) and inside the gate near the 3rd base stairwell. The elevators provide access for Suite and Club seat holders, disabled guests, Isotopes front office staff and Press Box personnel. If assistance is needed, fans may also take the 3rd base elevator to access Sections 201, 203 and 205. Use of elevators may be altered due to COVID-19.

Exit Procedure

Guests are asked to exit the stadium through the designated exits located on the concourse. There are two main exits located on the 1st and 3rd base sides. In the event of an emergency, there are two additional emergency exits adjacent to Section 123 on the 3rd base side and Section 122 on the 1st base side. To help ensure everyone's safety, Isotopes Park has a no re-entry policy. Guests who wish to exit and re-enter the facility for personal emergencies should be directed to the CNM Guest Services Booth. Re-entry accommodations are up to the discretion of the Albuquerque Isotopes and are strictly limited to emergencies only.

Fans Code of Conduct

The Albuquerque Isotopes are committed to creating a safe, comfortable and enjoyable experience for our guests at Isotopes Park.

Our staff will proactively intervene to support an environment where guests can enjoy the Isotopes Park experience free of unacceptable behavior, including the following:

- Foul/abusive language or obscene gestures.
- Intoxication or other signs of impairment related to alcohol consumption.
- Displays of affection not appropriate in a public, family setting.
- Obscene or indecent clothing.
- Any disruption of the game or event, including throwing of objects or trespassing on the playing field or in restricted areas.
- Sitting in a location other than the guest's ticketed seat.
- Fighting, taunting or making threatening remarks or gestures.

Any guest not adhering to the above code or behaving in an unruly manner will be removed from the ballpark. The Albuquerque Isotopes and Isotopes Park management reserve the right to determine what unruly or unacceptable behavior is.

If anyone is interfering with your enjoyment of our facility, please contact the nearest Isotopes Park Event Staff for assistance.

Field Dimensions

LF-340'
LF Alley- 383'
LCF Point- 428'
CF- 400'
RCF Point- 428'
RF Alley- 404'
RF- 340'

Field Surface

Our field consistently ranks as one of the top venues in all of professional baseball, selected by STMA as the 2014 and 2016 PCL Field of the Year and the 2013 Professional Baseball Field of the Year. Our state of the art playing surface is a four variety Kentucky bluegrass blend, growing in a root zone mixture of 92% sand and 8% peat. The turf and infield skin are maintained using John Deere and Toro equipment. The field is equipped with underground drainage and the irrigation system is composed of a Rain Bird master controller, and Hunter ICC controller, and Hunter I-20, I-25 and I-40 heads.

Field Trespassing

Any guest attempting to enter the field of play before, during or after an event without authorization will be removed from the stadium and subject to criminal prosecution and/or fines.

First Aid Station

The First Aid Station is located on the concourse behind Section 102/104. If you need immediate assistance, please notify a staff member or visit the CNM Guest Services Booth.

First Game

The first game in Isotopes history was April 3, 2003 at the Memphis Redbirds. The first Isotopes home game was April 11, 2003 vs. the Oklahoma RedHawks.

Forms of Payment

The stadium is a cashless facility. Baseball Bucks/Visa/MasterCard/AMEX are accepted for ticket purchases at the Isotopes Park Box Office, Isotopes Pro Shop, Fun Zone Ticket Booth, all permanent concession stands and portable concession stands. Digital forms of payment are also accepted at select locations.

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Foul Balls and Home Runs

Batted balls and other objects leaving the field of play can be dangerous and we ask that you stay alert at all times. The extended safety netting should not give fans a false sense of safety and attention must still be paid towards protecting yourself and others in your party. Guests are permitted to keep any baseballs that are hit into the stands. However, guests may not enter the field to retrieve balls or otherwise interfere with balls in play. At no time should a foul or home run ball be thrown back onto the field of play (violators will be subject to ejection).

Fun Zone

The Fun Zone may not be operated due to COVID-19 restrictions. During normal times however, the Isotopes Park Fun Zone is located above the berm in the right field area of the stadium. The area contains various attractions for kids, including a playground for small children, carousel, multiple inflatable bounce houses and a gravity-drop ride called "Topes Tower." Tickets for these attractions may be purchased at the Fun Zone Ticket Booth during games.

Gate Times

Stadium gates will open one hour and five minutes before the start of each game and all stadium amenities will be available. On occasion, stadium gates will open earlier than the stated time. All gate opening times are listed at abqisotopes.com and are subject to change.

Gift Shop

See "Merchandise."

Giveaways

Promotional items, or "giveaways," are available on selected game dates to fans that possess a valid ticket on a first-come, first-served basis. One item per guest, age restrictions may apply. Guests must be in attendance at the game to receive a promotional item.

Lost and Found

During games, guests may inquire about lost and found items at the CNM Guest Services Booth. To inquire about lost and found items after a game, guests may call the Albuquerque Isotopes Administrative Office at (505) 924-2255 during business hours from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. Items will be held for seven days before being discarded or donated.

Lost Children

If a child becomes lost or separated from their group, they should notify the nearest staff member and security will be informed. A lost child will be taken to the CNM Guest Services Booth. Parents looking for their child should follow the same procedure. The Isotopes encourage guests to instruct their children what to do if they become lost or separated.

Mascot

Orbit is a large goofy alien that arrived at Isotopes Park for the team's inaugural season back in 2003. This bright orange, yellow and red alien landed late one night in center field and has made Isotopes Park his home ever since. Thanks to the Topes amazing fans, Orbit was even crowned the MiLB Mascot Mania's Best Mascot in Minor League Baseball in 2012.

Orbit can be booked for special occasions by filling out a request form found online at abqisotopes.com or by calling the Community Relations Department at (505) 222-4004 during business hours from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, Orbit's availability may be limited.

McKernan Hall

McKernan Hall is located at the Suite and Club entrance located directly behind home plate on the concourse. McKernan Hall is dedicated to the late Pat McKernan, former Albuquerque Dukes General Manager, who was highly

respected in Minor League Baseball and New Mexico. McKernan Hall is a tribute to professional baseball in Albuquerque and includes the Albuquerque Professional Baseball Hall of Fame. Only patrons holding Suite and Club Level tickets may enter through McKernan Hall during events.

Merchandise

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Isotopes Park Pro Shop operation may be altered. The Isotopes Park Pro Shop is open during all home games starting when gates open. The Pro Shop is also open Monday through Friday year-round from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm and on game-day Saturdays from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Fans can always shop online 24/7 at abqisotopes.com or place a phone order by calling (505) 222-4059.

Message Board

The videoboard can be used to display birthday/anniversary announcements during select innings of the game. A charitable donation is required for all birthday/anniversary announcements along with wedding proposals and other requests. These fees will be donated to a selected charity at the end of the season. All requests must occur 24 hours in advance of game day and can be submitted by visiting the "Fan Zone" tab on team's website at abqisotopes.com.

Miller Lite Stadium Club

The Miller Lite Stadium Club lounge may be closed due to COVID-19 restrictions. Located on the Club Level, the Miller Lite Stadium Club is normally available for Club seat and Suite holders. The Miller Lite Stadium Club is also available for rent on non-game days for corporate parties, weddings, etc.

National Anthem Performance

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, National Anthem performances may be altered. Those wishing to perform the National Anthem at an Isotopes game may submit a demo to the Isotopes Promotions Manager. Additional information regarding this process can be found at abqisotopes.com.

Orbit's O-Zone

Orbit's O-Zone is located behind the center field batter's eye and is designated for Team of the Game and Birthday Parties. Call the Group Sales Department at (505) 924-2255 for more details.

Paging (In-Stadium)

Paging is available for emergency situations only (i.e., lost children, etc.). Guests can visit the CNM Guest Services Booth to request a PA announcement. The Isotopes reserve the right to deny any announcement request.

Parking

The University of New Mexico owns and controls most of the parking lots surrounding Isotopes Park and charge Isotopes fans to park in these UNM lots. Payment for parking must be done by credit cards. Cash and Baseball Bucks are not accepted as forms of payment at these lots. Vehicles with four or more people are allowed to park in the Stadium East Lot for free. Vehicles displaying a disabled permit or placard are allowed to park for free at the UNM East Lot.

Staff and general public may not park in the three lots on Isotopes Park property (Lots A, B and C). Only credentialed media, disabled, and Suite Holder permit parking is allowed in these lots. Season Ticket Holders who have purchased a discounted permit may park in the Stadium West Lot directly south of Isotopes Park. The permit must be displayed in their vehicles to gain access to the lots.

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Parking Continued

There are a limited number of disabled parking spaces available on a first-come, first-served basis in lots A and C. Overflow disabled parking is available adjacent to the Stadium West Lot directly south of Isotopes Park on a first-come, first-served basis. Availability of parking around the stadium is subject to change.

Pepsi Porch

The Pepsi Porch is an exclusive hospitality area located behind Section 123 designed for groups of 20-28. Those interested in booking an event in this area can contact the Isotopes Group Sales Department at (505) 924-2255.

Pets & Service Animals

Pets, other than service animals, are not permitted inside Isotopes Park. Service Animals, as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act, are welcome at Isotopes Park, provided they are accompanied by the handler and leashed at all times.

Phone Number

The main number to the Isotopes Park Administrative Office is (505) 924-2255.

Programs

The 2022 Souvenir Program is available online via the Isotopes website (abqisotopes.com).

Prohibited Items

No bottles, cans, food, beverages or containers may be brought into Isotopes Park, with the exception of sealed bottled water. For everyone's safety, the Isotopes do not allow laser pointers, noisemakers, fireworks, weapons, nets or any other item that may be considered dangerous or may interfere with another fan's enjoyment of the game. Major League Baseball rules prohibit all bags, except medical bags and manufactured diaper bags, from entering the venue (see "Bags" policy, above). Please be aware this is a partial list of prohibited items and any questions should be directed to the Administrative Offices at (505) 924-2255.

Promotional Items

See "Giveaways."

Radio Broadcasts

All Isotopes games can be heard on KNML 610 AM/95.9 FM "The Sports Animal." Occasionally, game broadcasts may be moved to KTBL 1050 AM. Additionally, all games can be heard at abqisotopes.com.

Radios

Hand-held radios are welcome at Isotopes Park as long as they do not interfere with other guests' enjoyment of the game. The Isotopes reserve the right to ask any guest to discontinue use of such devices.

Rain Check Policy

If an official game is not played, that being 4½ innings if the Isotopes are leading or 5 innings if the game is tied or if the visiting team is leading, the ticket may be used as a rain check. In this case, the ticket may be exchanged for a ticket of equal or lesser value, based on seating availability, for any future 2022 regular season, non-restricted home game (excludes July 3). Exchanges are accepted exclusively at the Isotopes Park Box Office. Tickets for official games which are suspended after becoming official contests do not qualify as rain checks.

Rain Check Policy FAQs

SHOULD THE FANS KEEP THEIR ORIGINAL TICKETS?

- Absolutely – this is a requirement
- If they have physical tickets or "print-at-home" tickets, make sure those are kept
- If they have digital tickets, the Isotopes Park Box Office staff can look up those accounts accordingly. They will need to provide your Ticketmaster account number or seat location to assist in this process.

DO THE TICKETS NEED TO BE EXCHANGED RIGHT AWAY AFTER THE GAME IS POSTPONED?

- No - tickets can be exchanged whenever it's convenient for the fan.
- The Box Office will stay open after the game is called to accommodate fans who want to exchange their tickets at that time.
- Otherwise, fans can return any time during normal Box Office hours to make their exchanges.
- Fans can also come to the Box Office the night of the game they want to attend and make the exchange at that time keeping in mind that seating is based on availability.
- Remember, all exchanges are based on availability of seating at the time of exchange for the new game.

HOW/WHERE TO MAKE EXCHANGES?

Exchanges must be made exclusively at the Isotopes Park Box Office.

WHAT SEATS WILL THE FAN GET FOR THE NEW GAME?

- The tickets from the postponed game will be exchanged for new seats of equal or lesser value.
- If it's possible for the fan to get the same seats for the new game, the Box Office will do their best to accommodate the request.
- Remember that all exchanges are based on availability and no upgrades are allowed on rain checks.

IF THE TICKETS ARE EXCHANGED FOR THE DATE ON WHICH THE MAKE-UP GAME HAS BEEN SCHEDULED AS PART OF A DOUBLEHEADER, ARE THE TICKETS GOOD FOR BOTH GAMES OR ONLY ONE OF THE GAMES?

Tickets are good for both games on the date printed on the tickets.

WHAT ABOUT FANS WHO ARE ALREADY TICKETED FOR THE RESCHEDULED GAME?

Tickets with the date of the doubleheader are valid for both games, and the fan will sit in that same seat for both games.

HOW ARE PROMOTIONS/GIVEAWAYS HANDLED?

If a promotional giveaway was originally scheduled on a date that has now been made part of a doubleheader, the giveaway will be handed out when the gates open for the first game.

CAN FANS GET REFUNDS INSTEAD OF RAIN CHECKS?

- ☐ As stated on the tickets, refunds are not issued.
- ☐ All fans should be directed to the Box Office for any additional questions.

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Re-entry

To help ensure everyone's safety, Isotopes Park has a no re-entry policy. Guests who wish to exit and re-enter the facility for personal emergencies should be directed to the CNM Guest Services Booth. Re-entry accommodations are up to the discretion of the Albuquerque Isotopes and are limited to emergencies only.

Resale & Distribution of Tickets

Isotopes tickets are the property of the Albuquerque Isotopes and may not be sold or distributed. Attempted or actual resale or distribution of tickets at any price is prohibited. Isotopes management reserves the right to confiscate any tickets being sold or distributed.

Safety

Fans' safety is our utmost concern. We take pride in Isotopes Park being a safe environment for everyone and we ask all of our guests to abide by the Fans Code of Conduct (see above). For fans' own well-being, please be aware that bats and balls leaving the field of play can be dangerous and we ask you to stay alert at all times. For the safety of everyone in the facility, we ask that if you see something suspicious or if you observe violations of the Fans Code of Conduct, report the situation to a member of the Isotopes staff or directly to Albuquerque Police Officers who are patrolling the park.

Schedules

Pocket schedules are available throughout the Albuquerque community, as well as at the Isotopes Park Box Office, Pro Shop and CNM Guest Services Booth. The schedule is also available online at abqisotopes.com.

Seating Policy

Guests should sit only in the seats for which they hold valid tickets. Guests may be asked to show their ticket stub if there is confusion over a specific seat.

Smith's Picnic Pavilion

The Smith's Picnic Pavilion has two seatings (pre-game and in-game picnics) and can accommodate groups up to 500 guests. Interested parties can contact the Isotopes Group Sales Department at (505) 924-2255.

Smoking Policy

RGCU Field at Isotopes Park is a non-smoking facility.

Special Events

For details and information about special events and promotional giveaways, see the promotional schedule at abqisotopes.com or visit the CNM Guest Services Booth.

Stadium Address

Albuquerque Isotopes
Rio Grande Credit Union Field at Isotopes Park
1601 Avenida Cesar Chavez SE
Albuquerque, NM 87106

Stadium Tours

Information about stadium tours is available under the "Isotopes Park" tab on the Isotopes website.

Strollers

A ticket is not required for a stroller as long as the stroller is going to be

on the Berm, in the Suites, in the el Jimador Deck, in the Pepsi Porch, in the Tecate Alta Terrace or if it is an umbrella stroller which can be folded and stored underneath the chairs. Strollers that cannot be folded and stored underneath seats are not allowed in the seating bowl areas.

Suites

The facility has 27 Suites plus the Tecate Alta Terrace (Party Suite) that offer some of the best sightlines and views of the playing field and surrounding area. Suites are leased to companies and individuals who have the opportunity to decorate their respective Suite how they please. Fans inquiring about renting a Suite can call (505) 924-2255.

Tailgating Policy

The Isotopes do not allow tailgating on stadium property. Tailgating in the surrounding parking lots is governed by the UNM Police Department, who can be reached at (505) 277-2241.

Tecate Alta Terrace (Party Suite)

It is located on the fourth floor and is an indoor/outdoor area for exclusive parties and corporate events and can accommodate groups of 50-75. For additional info, call the Group Sales Department at (505) 924-2255.

Ticket Options

Guests may inquire about Season Tickets, Mini-Plans, Flex/Combo plans by visiting the CNM Guest Services Booth or by calling the Ticket & Sales Dept. at (505) 924-2255.

Ticket Pricing (Individual Game Pricing)

Berm Seating is generally only available on the day of the game and can only be purchased at the Isotopes Park Box Office. On occasion, Berm Seating will be available in advance of the game, but only if all other seating levels have been sold to capacity. Tickets are required for all guests two years of age and older.

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CLUB LEVEL		
MONDAY - THURSDAY	\$27	\$31
FRIDAY - SUNDAY	\$28	\$32
JULY 3	\$33	\$37
BOX LEVEL		
MONDAY - THURSDAY	\$17	\$21
FRIDAY - SUNDAY	\$18	\$22
JULY 3	\$23	\$27
RESERVED LEVEL		
MONDAY - THURSDAY	\$15	\$18
FRIDAY - SUNDAY	\$16	\$20
JULY 3	\$21	\$25
BERM		
ALL GAMES		\$9
JULY 3		\$12

Umbrellas

Guests may bring umbrellas into Isotopes Park as long as they do not interfere with guests' enjoyment of the game or block other fans' view.

Video Streaming

Live video streaming of all Isotopes games is available at www.mlb.tv for a fee controlled by Major League Baseball.

Water Fountains

There are touchless water fountains available on the stadium concourse.

Website

The Isotopes official website is abqisotopes.com.



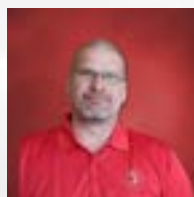


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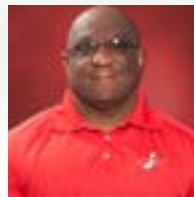
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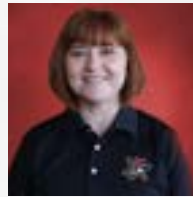




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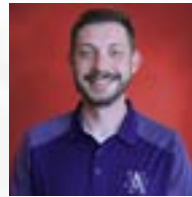
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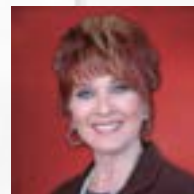
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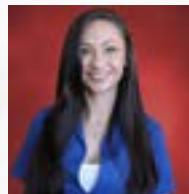
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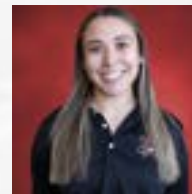
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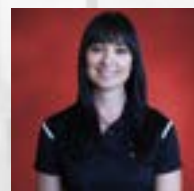
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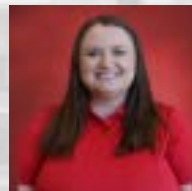
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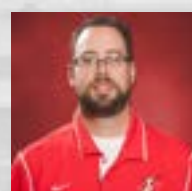
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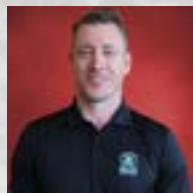
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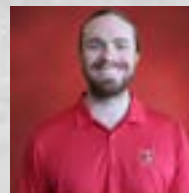
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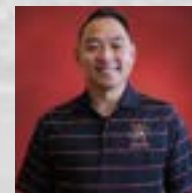
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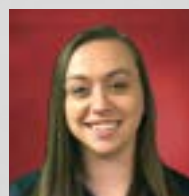
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What is an Isotope?

Since the team's inception in 2003, the nickname "Isotopes" has become one of the most popular and unique monikers in all of baseball.

Webster's Dictionary and Nuclear Scientists define an Isotope as:

i•so•tope\ n : any of two or more species of atoms of a chemical element with the same atomic number and position in the periodic table and nearly identical chemical behavior but with differing atomic mass and different physical properties.

Homer Simpson and baseball fans, on the other hand, define "Isotopes" as the nickname of a fictional Minor League baseball team in the popular animated sitcom The Simpsons. In the 2001 Simpsons episode "Hungry, Hungry Homer," the Springfield Isotopes threatened to move to Albuquerque until Homer went on a hunger strike, ultimately preventing the team from moving.

The name Isotopes was chosen for its originality and popularity after it won a "Name the Team" contest, garnering 57% of over 120,000 votes. Other suggested names in the contest included Atoms, Dukes, Roadrunners, and 66ers. The extensive amount of nuclear research in the Albuquerque area provides another great link to the team name.



Atomic Isotope

The distinctive "A" logo and the "Isotopes" wordmark incorporate both the nickname's scientific and fictional inspirations, creating a brand that is unique and fun. Both logos were originally conceived by Kevin Kierst, who at the time was working as the clubhouse manager for the Norfolk Tides and now serves as an Equipment Manager for the New York Mets. After the design's conception, both logos were then tweaked by local designer Vaughn Weeden to create the brand that has become a favorite throughout the Land of Enchantment and beyond.

Fans across the nation seem to agree, making Isotopes merchandise annually one of the top 10 sellers in Minor League Baseball since the team began in 2003.

ISOTOPES PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE GENEALOGY



The Pacific Coast League added the Dallas-Fort Worth Rangers to the 10-team circuit in 1963, before the club changed their name to the Dallas Rangers in 1964. The franchise moved to Vancouver, British Columbia in 1965, playing as the Vancouver Mounties until 1969. Following the 1969 campaign, the Mounties relocated to Salt Lake City, Utah where they were known as the Bees (1970), Angels (1971-74) and the Gulls (1975-84). The franchise moved north of the border once again in 1985, emerging as the Calgary Cannons. The franchise played in Calgary for 18 years before relocating in 2003 to their current home in Albuquerque and became the Isotopes.



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MEET THE SKIPPER

Warren Schaeffer



Warren Schaeffer is in his second season as the Albuquerque Isotopes manager. The campaign marks Schaeffer's 10th in the Rockies organization after serving as Double-A Hartford's skipper in 2018 and 2019.

He compiled a 58-72 overall record, including a 6-4 ledger in the Triple-A Final Stretch, during his first season as Isotopes manager in 2021. The 37-year-old enters the 2022 campaign with a 402-419 record over his six-year career at the helm, a winning percentage of .489. Schaeffer started his managerial tenure with the Single-A Asheville Tourists from 2015-17. In his first season with Asheville, he guided the Tourists to the South Atlantic League Championship Series. Schaeffer had a .500 winning percentage in his two years with Hartford including a 73-66 record in 2019.

The Western Pennsylvania native began his coaching career in 2013-14 as a hitting coach for Short-Season Tri-City in the Northwest League.

Before entering the coaching ranks, Schaeffer played six years in the Minor Leagues, all in the Rockies organization.

An infielder, he was selected by Colorado in the 38th round of the 2007 First-Year Player Draft and proceeded to play for Rookie Level Casper (2007), Short-Season Tri-City (2007), Single-A Asheville (2008), High-A Modesto (2009), Double-A Tulsa (2010-12) and Triple-A Colorado Springs (2010-11).

Schaeffer compiled a .214 average, 161 runs scored, 137 RBI and had a .971 fielding percentage at shortstop over his career.

Schaeffer and his wife, Callie,

have two children, Beauman and Emerson, and reside in Freeport, Pa. He graduated from Greensburg Central Catholic High School in 2003 in Greensburg, Penn. The Virginia Tech University alumni was the starting shortstop for the Hokies from 2004-07 and received Atlantic Coast Conference All-Academic Team honors in 2006.

SCHAEFFER'S MANAGERIAL CAREER

YEAR	TEAM	LEAGUE (CLASS)	W	L	PCT	FINISH	POST-SEASON
2015	Asheville	South Atlantic (A)	72	67	.518	2nd	Lost in Finals
2016	Asheville	South Atlantic (A)	66	72	.478	6th	None
2017	Asheville	South Atlantic (A)	68	70	.493	4th	None
2018	Hartford	Eastern (AA)	65	72	.474	4th	None
2019	Hartford	Eastern (AA)	73	66	.525	3rd	None
2021	Albuquerque	Triple-A West (AAA)	58	72	.446	7th	None
CAREER TOTALS (6 seasons)			402	419	.489		



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2022 ISOTOPES FIELD STAFF



Pedro Lopez
Bench Coach

Pedro Lopez returns to the Isotopes for his second season, but first as a bench coach. Lopez served as Albuquerque's hitting coach in 2021, which was his second year in the Rockies organization, as he was originally slated to be the supervisor with Rookie Level Grand Junction prior to the cancellation of the 2020 Minor League season. Lopez played 13 seasons professionally (1988-2000) with stints in the San Diego Padres organization (1988-94), Milwaukee Brewers (1995-96) and Houston Astros (1998-00). He reached as high as Triple-A, playing parts of five seasons at the highest level of the Minors with Las Vegas (1994) and New Orleans (1995-96, 99-2000). Lopez was originally selected by the Padres in 21st round of 1988 amateur draft.



Frank Gonzales
Pitching Coach

Frank Gonzales enters his first season as Isotopes pitching coach after holding the same role with the Rockies Double-A affiliate, the Hartford Yard Goats, in 2021. He began his professional coaching career in 2013 with the Low-A Tri City Dust Devils as pitching coach. Gonzales served in that role for two years before being named the manager for the Rookie-Level Boise Hawks in 2015. He then guided Rookie-Level Grand Junction for the 2016 and 2017 seasons. Drafted by the Detroit Tigers in the 16th round of the 1989 MLB Draft, Gonzales played eight seasons of Minor League Baseball with the Tigers (1989-95), Pirates (1997) and Red Sox (1997), reaching Triple-A. Gonzales' son Marco is a left-handed pitcher with the Seattle Mariners. Prior to joining the Mariners in 2017, Marco pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals (2014-17).



Jordan Pacheco
Hitting Coach

Jordan Pacheco begins his first season as the Isotopes hitting coach. The Albuquerque native retired from professional baseball in 2021 and served as an assistant coach for the Independent League Grand Junction Rockies of the Pioneer League that year. Selected in the ninth round of the 2007 MLB Draft, Pacheco played parts of six season in the Major Leagues with Colorado (2011-14), Arizona (2014-15) and Cincinnati (2016), accumulating a .272/.310/.365 slashline over 377 games. While at the University of New Mexico, Pacheco became one of the most prolific hitters in the school's history. He compiled a .384 average with 59 doubles, 25 home runs, and 145 RBI during his three year tenure (2005-07). In 2007, he was named the Mountain West Player of the Year.



2022 ISOTOPES FIELD STAFF



Hoshi Mizutani
Athletic Trainer

Hoshi Mizutani is the Athletic Trainer for a second season with Albuquerque after having previously served in the same capacity for the Rockies Double-A affiliate, the Hartford Yard Goats, in 2018 and 2019. Mizutani was a graduate assistant athletic trainer for the Portland State University softball program in 2014-15. He also assisted with men's and women's cross country teams in the fall, football in the summer, and assisted at the athletic treatment center during the academic year.



Phil Bailey

Physical Performance Coach

The 2022 campaign is Bailey's second as the Isotopes Physical Performance Coach. The Greeley, CO, resident began working in pro baseball in 2016 with the Rockies Short-Season affiliate in Boise before serving as Double-A Hartford's Physical Performance Coach from 2017-19. Bailey graduated from the University of Northern Colorado with a bachelor's degree in Sports and Exercise Science in 2015. He also played baseball for Trinidad State Junior College from 2009-10 in Trinidad, CO.



Greg Jones
Bullpen Catcher

Greg Jones is spending his first season in Albuquerque as the club's bullpen catcher. Jones, a native of Maryville, TN, signed with Colorado as an undrafted free agent in December 2017 after playing collegiately at Carson-Newman University in Tennessee. Jones played parts of three seasons in the Rockies minor league chain, reaching as high as Double-A Hartford in 2021.



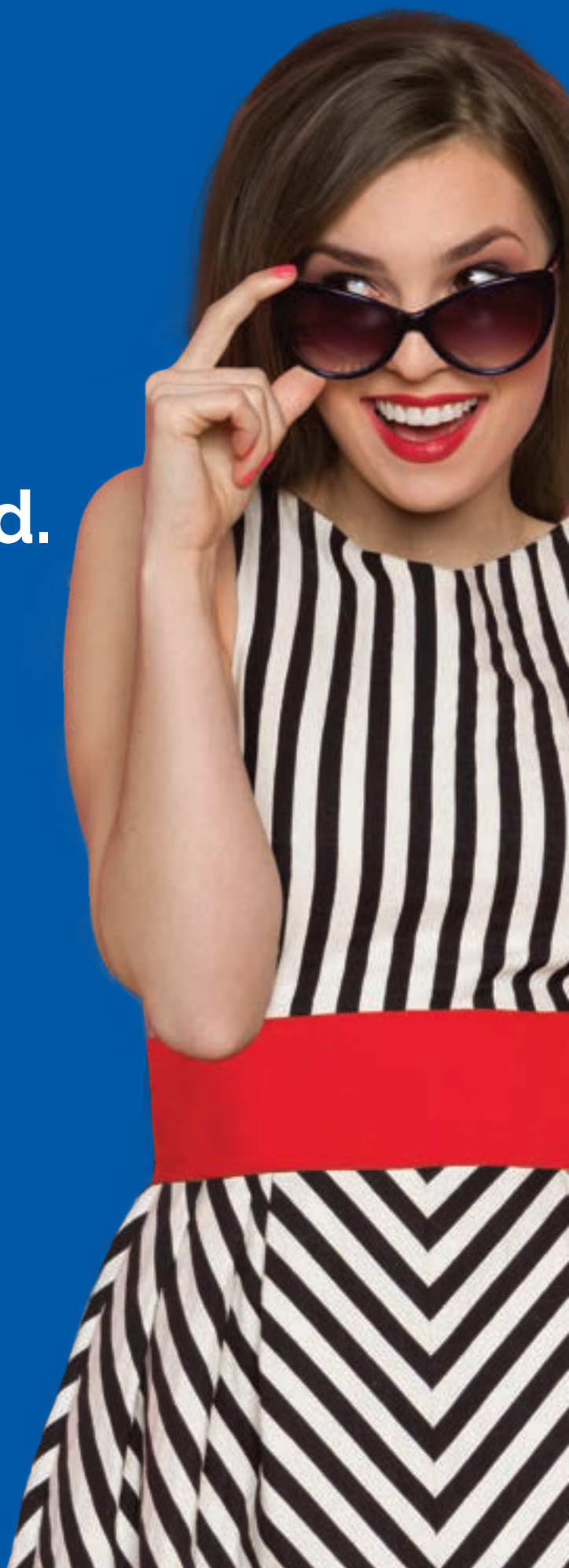
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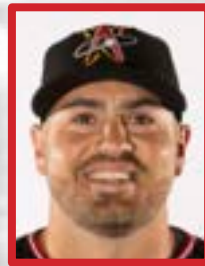
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Right-Handed Pitcher
Born September 2, 1996



JULIAN FERNANDEZ
Right-Handed Pitcher
Born December 5, 1995



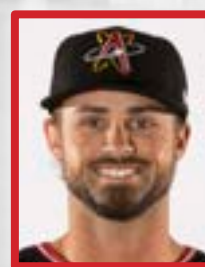
BRANDON GOLD
Right-Handed Pitcher
Born Sept. 16, 1994



NATE GRIEP
Right-Handed Pitcher
Born Oct. 11, 1993



JD HAMMER
Right-Handed Pitcher
Born July 12, 1994



LJ HATCH
Infielder
Born May 18, 1994



HEATH HOLDER
Right-Handed Pitcher
Born Aug. 13, 1992



KYLE HOLDER
Infielder
Born May 25, 1994



ZACH LEE
Right-Handed Pitcher
Born Sept. 13, 1991



TIM LOPES
Infielder
Born June 24, 1994



ELEHURIS MONTERO
Infielder
Born August 17, 1998



JONATHAN MORALES
Catcher
Born January 29, 1985



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Right-Handed Pitcher
Born November 9, 1988



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Left-Handed Pitcher
Born August 17, 1991



CARLOS PEREZ
Catcher
Born October 27, 1990



D.J. PETERSON
Infielder
Born Dec. 31, 1991



SCOTT SCHEBLER
Outfielder
Born October 6, 1990



BRIAN SERVEN
Catcher
Born May 5, 1995



CHAD SMITH
Right-Handed Pitcher
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20 YEARS 20 MOMENTS



Homer, Orbit, Governor Bill Richardson and Martin Chavez throw out the first pitch Opening Night 2003.

A New Era fi April 11, 2003

Following two years without America's Pastime in the Duke City, it was evident how much the birth of the Isotopes meant to the community. A special pregame ceremony before the first home game in Topes history was highlighted by a first pitch from Governor Bill Richardson and a stunning flyover. Albuquerque fell to the Oklahoma RedHawks 5-3 before a crowd of 12,215. The Isotopes went onto the playoffs in their inaugural season, and their parent club, the Florida Marlins, won the World Series.

Champs Come To Town fi April 4, 2004

The first weekend of April 2004 was bitterly cold with rain and snow in the Albuquerque area, but that did not stop 14,177 from coming to The Lab to see the Isotopes take on the reigning World Champion Florida Marlins in an exhibition contest. Future Major League star Miguel Cabrera had two hits for the Marlins, but it was the home team who stole the show as Wilson Valdez led an 11-hit attack by going 3-for-5 in a 9-1 Albuquerque victory.

A Marquee Week fi July 2007

The Triple-A All-Star Game returned to Albuquerque in July 2007. More than 20,000 fans turned out for a Fan Fest at the Albuquerque Convention Center that featured former Dodgers legends Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Bill Russell, Mike Marshall and Tommy Lasorda. In the Home Run Derby, former Isotope Robert Stratton briefly came out of retirement to win the event for a second time in his career. The crowning event took place on July 11, 2007, with the All-Star Game being televised on ESPN2 before 12,367 fans. Hometown slugger Valentino Pascucci belted a two-run homer in a contest won by the International League 7-5.

Manny Mania fi June 2009

Isotopes Park was the center of the baseball universe for three days in late June. Controversial star Manny Ramirez suited up for the Isotopes as part of a rehab assignment, necessitated by him missing 50 Los Angeles Dodgers games as result of a suspension for the use of performance-enhancing drugs. ESPN, MLB Network, the Los Angeles Times and many other high profile media outlets had reporters in attendance to cover Manny's return. From June 23-25, a combined 43,480 fans attended Isotopes Park. Ramirez was scheduled to play three games but was removed from the third game due to wet field conditions. Ramirez went 0-for-3 with a walk in the two games he played.



Manny Ramirez in left field for the Isotopes.



20 YEARS

20 MOMENTS

Cover Your Faces, Pitchers fi April 30, 2008

Isotopes Park has long been known as one of the best hitting environments in professional baseball, but this night took it to another level. Albuquerque defeated Las Vegas 18-16 in what remains the highest-scoring game in the ballpark's history. Brett Carroll, Jason Wood and Dallas McPherson all homered for the Isotopes, who withstood a 10-run seventh inning by the 51s.

Playoff Bound fi August 30, 2009

On Fan Appreciation Night in front of well over 9,000 fans, the Isotopes defeated the Memphis Redbirds, 8-4, to clinch a PCL American Southern division crown. The Isotopes rocked future MLB pitcher (and brief Tope) Adam Ottavino for eight runs in four innings, including a two-run homer by Mitch Jones and RBI triple for AJ Ellis. After the win, Albuquerque celebrated their clinch both on the field and in the clubhouse, with players spraying each other with champagne during the fireworks show.



Bryan Cranston, Aaron Paul and Jonathan Banks have fun before an Isotopes game.

Before Joc October fi 2014

Before Joc Pederson was hitting home runs for the Dodgers and Braves in the playoffs, he put together one of the single greatest individual seasons for a player in Isotopes history. In 2014, Pederson hit .303 in 121 games with 33 home runs and 30 stolen bases, becoming the PCL's first 30-30 player in 80 years. Pederson was also named PCL MVP. As part of Fan Appreciation Weekend, Pederson agree to give away his car to a lucky fan. It wasn't just any car. "Little Chucky" was a 1994 Buick Century with over 166,000 miles on it and only one window that worked.

Breaking Bad Charity Softball fi May 8, 2011 and May 19, 2012

"Breaking Bad" star Bryan Cranston is a lifelong baseball fan and wanted to help the Albuquerque community while he was filming the hit AMC show. Cranston organized his co-stars from "Breaking Bad" and "In Plain Sight" for a charity softball game that benefited Youth Development, Inc. in 2011. The next year, Cranston organized another charity softball game, this time raising \$26,000 for Wounded Warriors and Disabled Veterans.



Joc Pederson batting for Albuquerque.



20 YEARS 20 MOMENTS

The Comeback fi September 8, 2012

Omaha led a best-of-five series 2-1 and looked primed to close it out in Game 4, as they led 10-3 at the seventh-inning stretch. The Isotopes staged a dramatic comeback, scoring nine runs in the seventh inning, with Tony Gwynn Jr. capping the rally by launching a go-ahead three run homer, sending the team and crowd into delirium. The Topes went on to win 12-10, and although Omaha claimed Game 5 the following day, this game will never be forgotten.

Story Time fi July 31, 2015

Trevor Story's time in Albuquerque was brief, as he was well on the way to becoming a premier shortstop at the highest level. Story was promoted from Double-A New Britain for the second half of the 2015 season, appearing in 61 games. The biggest highlight came when he launched a grand slam over the scoreboard in a game against the Salt Lake Bees. Story's statistics between Double-A and Triple-A were remarkable that year: exactly 256 at-bats with each team, exactly 20 doubles with each team, exactly 10 home runs with each team, and exactly 40 RBIs with each team.



Trevor Story makes a play for the Isotopes.



Bob Odenkirk throws out the first pitch while wearing a jersey with his face on it.

Holly and Saul -- 2016

The 2016 season featured "Holly Holm Night" with bobblehead after Albuquerque's own shocked the world by knocking out Ronda Rousey at UFC 193 to win the women's bantamweight title. Later that season, it was "Better Call Saul Night." The face of actor Bob Odenkirk's character was on the jerseys worn by players and later auctioned for charity. Other celebrity sightings over the years at Isotopes Park include Kevin Costner, Tommy Lasorda and Harmon Killebrew.

The Burgers Arrive fi June 16, 2017

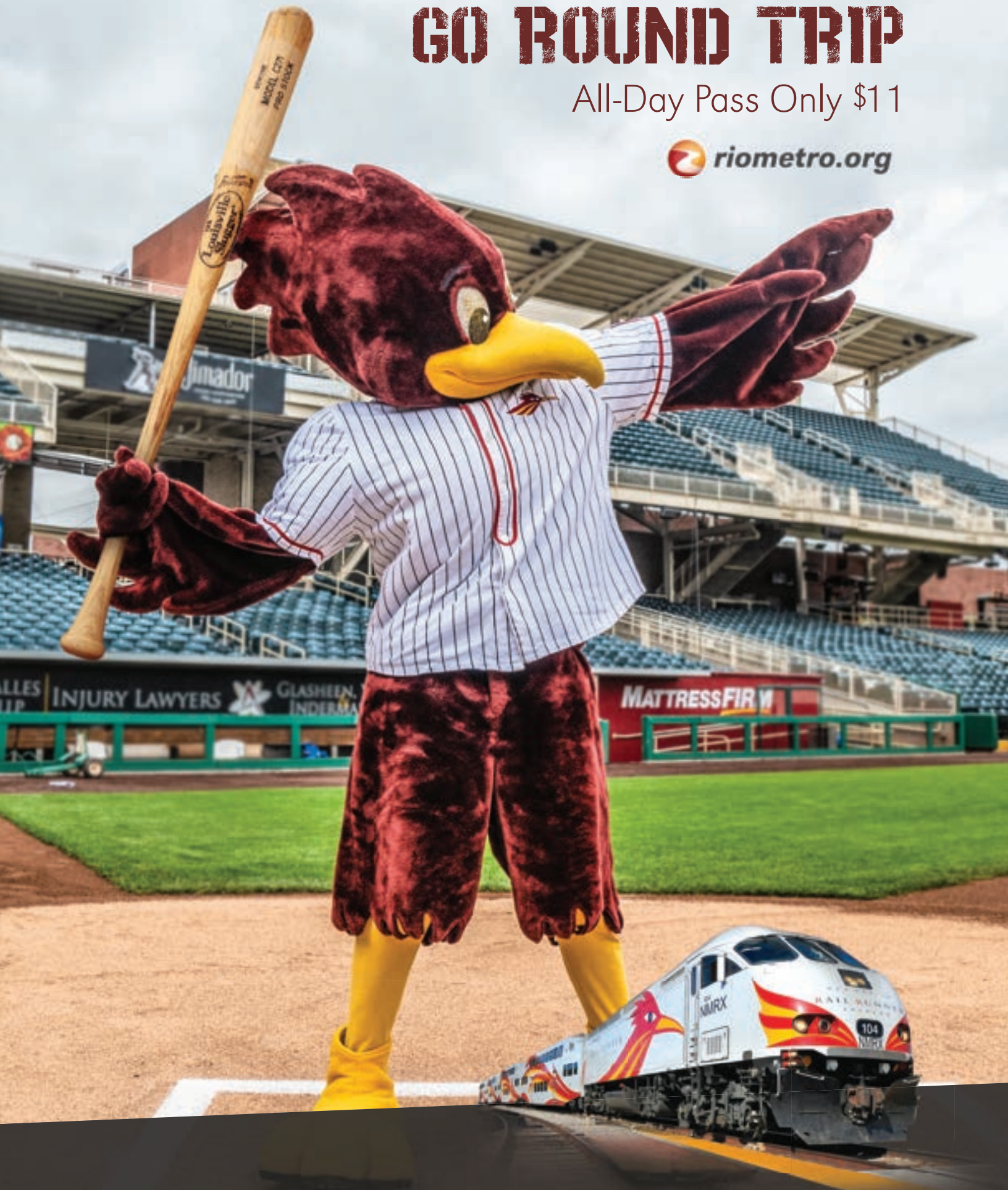
The Mariachis haven't been the only Isotopes alter ego to take the city by storm. The Green Chile Cheeseburgers debuted in an epic food fight against the Fresno Tacos (Grizzlies) in front of over 11,000 fans at "The Grill." The hungry hitters devoured the pitching that night, combining for 42 hits and nine home runs. The Tacos finished with a 15-14 victory, despite a five-hit, two-homer, seven-RBI performance by Ryan McMahon.



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20 YEARS 20 MOMENTS

The Turnaround fi August 27, 2016

The 2016 season illustrated the extreme of Triple-A rosters changes. The Isotopes endured a 13-game losing streak in the first half and were 17 games out of first place at the All-Star Break. Then the Rockies began implementing a steady stream of top prospects and future major leaguers: pitcher Tyler Anderson, outfielder David Dahl, pitcher Kyle Freeland, shortstop Pat Valaika, outfielder Raimel Tapia and pitcher German Marquez. The Topes went on a tear in the second half, winning 37 of 56 games, and coming within inches of a playoff berth. The turnaround was highlighted on August 27 against first-place El Paso. The Topes were clinging to a one-run lead with a runner on base in the ninth when El Paso's Hector Sanchez sliced a line drive that appeared ticketed for the gap to tie the game. Tapia made a full-extension diving catch to end the game, then popped up and pounded his chest multiple times in celebration.

Was This Really the 505? fi July 4, 2017

Arguably the greatest pitching duel in the history of Isotopes Park took place on Independence Day in 2017, when Albuquerque's Sam Howard (eight innings, three hits, 10 strikeouts) and Sacramento's Jose Flores (seven innings, one hit, 10 strikeouts) put on a clinic. Tom Murphy led off the eighth inning with a home run to break the scoreless tie and the Isotopes went on to win 2-0 in front of 15,664 fans. The game finished so quickly, the crowd needed to wait another 20 minutes before it was dark enough for the postgame fireworks show to begin.

¡Viva los Mariachis! fi May 5, 2018

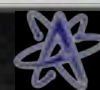
It was Cinco De Mayo, and the Mariachis de Nuevo México took the field for the first time as part of Minor League Baseball's new Copa de la Diversión initiative. A record crowd of 16,975 fans packed "The Plaza" to see the Mariachis beat El Paso 4-1. The Mariachis were the recipients of the first two Copa de la Diversión awards, given annually to the club that was deemed to have done the best job in connecting with their community.

Rock·TOPE·ber fi October 2017 and 2018

The Colorado Rockies reached the postseason in 2017 and 2018 with a roster that was almost completely filled with former Isotopes. The 2017 wild card game against the Diamondbacks was started by Topes alum Jon Gray and seven other players who appeared in the game came through Albuquerque. In 2018, the four starting pitchers for the Rockies in the playoffs were all former Topes. Including rehab assignments, 19 players in uniform for the Rockies against the Brewers in the Division Series had worn an Isotopes uniform.



An on-field performance takes place during the first Mariachis game in 2018.



20 YEARS 20 MOMENTS

Purple Reign fi March 25, 2019

On a brilliant Monday afternoon in the Duke City, the Isotopes and Colorado Rockies squared off in an exhibition game. The 12,222 fans in attendance saw Rockies stars Charlie Blackmon, Nolan Arenado and Trevor Story. Arenado and Ryan McMahon homered for the Rockies but the Topes came away with a 7-3 win.



Ryan McMahon, Trevor Story, Nolan Arenado, David Dahl and Charlie Blackmon (L-R) line up before an exhibition game at Isotopes Park.

We,,re Back fi May 6, 2021

The return of large public events to the state of New Mexico was an emotional evening, as the Isotopes paid tribute to their beloved Nick LoBue on Opening Night. LoBue, the Vice President of Corporate Development and the first employee hired by the Isotopes in 2002, lost his life due to COVID-19 in November 2020. A video honoring the life of LoBue was shown prior to the game, and his 11-year-old granddaughter Avery sang the National Anthem. During the game, Nick's grandson Bryce caught a foul ball. It marked the first home game for the Topes in 617 days, and 7,171 fans came to the ballpark to see their team take on the Sugar Land Skeeters.

An Easter to Remember - April 21, 2019

Few Isotopes records were safe on Easter Sunday 2019. Albuquerque tied their club mark for runs in a game as they walloped Tacoma 23-2. Catcher Dom Nuñez became the first Isotope in nine years to go deep three times in a contest. Roberto Ramos hit a grand slam as part of an eight-RBI performance, tying Jerry Sands for the most in a single game in team history. Albuquerque's 13 extra base hits set a franchise mark.

The Never Say Die Topes fi 2021

Despite a 58-72 record in 2021, Albuquerque showed a penchant for never being out of a game, as highlighted on three separate occasions. Trailing Oklahoma City 10-1 in the seventh inning on May 23, the Isotopes produced an epic comeback, scoring ten runs, capped by a walk-off home run from Brian Serven for an 11-10 victory. The 'Topes fell behind Salt Lake 8-0 after three innings on July 29 and rallied to win 13-11. With just one out to play with on September 24, trailing Reno 5-2, Albuquerque plated five runs with two outs to win the game as Greg Bird smoked a game-tying, two-run single before Alan Trejo's two-run blast ended gave the Topes an improbable 7-5 triumph.





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1.000 - I competed on the Dominican Squad as part of the 2019 Premier 12 tournament.

.900 - I enter the 2022 season as the Rockies eighth-ranked prospect, according to Baseball Prospectus.

.800 - I participated in the 2019 Arizona Fall League as a member of the Glendale Desert Dogs.

.700 - I was the 2018 Midwest League Most Valuable Player.

.600 - My Triple-A debut came for Albuquerque on September 2, 2021 in Oklahoma City.

.500 - My primary position is third base but I can also play some first.

.400 - I hit a walk-off home run for the Isotopes against El Paso's 44-year old Joe Beimel on September 9, 2021, as part of a make-up game.

.300 - My first name is pronounced similar to the word "hilarious."

.200 - I was acquired from St. Louis as one of the top prospects in the Nolan Arenado trade.

.100 - I am the fourth best prospect in the Rockies organization.



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GETTING TO KNOW...

Jordan Pacheco enters his first year as the Isotopes hitting coach after retiring as a player in 2021. The Albuquerque native spent parts of six seasons in the majors during his 13-year professional career. Pacheco graduated from La Cueva High School in 2005 and then enrolled at the University of New Mexico where he became one of the most heralded players in Lobos history. During his three years on campus, Pacheco was named to the first-team All-Mountain West Conference three years in-a-row and honored as the 2007 Mountain West Conference Player of the Year. Later that year, the Colorado Rockies selected Pacheco in the ninth round of the MLB Draft. He has a wife, Jessica, and two kids, daughter, Joie, 4, and son, Madsen, 2.

What is your favorite memory from Isotopes Park?

My best memory of Isotopes Park is definitely playing high school and college baseball here. That was a special time. Especially having my parents watching all the time, and being a local kid. We got to play for a state championship here and we got to win the state championship. So that's probably one of my fondest memories of Isotopes Park, just being able to celebrate that with my close friends from high school. And that's a really special thing when you're in high school winning a state championship.

The Colorado Rockies played an exhibition game here in 2010. What did that mean to you that the Rockies invited you to play?

It was cool. I was still very young in the organization, and I was coming up. I remember standing on the field in the line and getting introduced. I was right between Todd Helton and Jason Giambi, and I think I got a bigger applause than both those guys. So that will never happen ever again. That's one of my fondest memories that I take with me everywhere.



Jordan Pacheco at the plate while playing for La Cueva High School. (Photo courtesy of the Pacheco family.)



As someone who has lived here, when you hear 20 years at Isotopes Park, what do you think?

It's awesome and something that this community needs. Albuquerque is a baseball city, we got a lot good baseball players, especially young ones here. So for this stadium to be as beautiful as it is and to kind of be home for the Rockies who are just right a little bit north, I think it's good for the fan base and for this community. There's a lot of people who like baseball here in New Mexico. So it's definitely something that this community needs.

When did you know coaching was in your future?

When you get to the end of your career, you try to play as long as you can. You try to make it last, and you start learning new things when you're the oldest guy in the clubhouse. When you have younger guys coming in, and they start asking you questions, then you kind of become a mentor to them. It's enjoyable because you're helping these guys fulfill their dream. And then you kind of get that coaching bug, that's what I got. And I was like, 'Man, I really want to keep doing this. I want to stay in the locker room. I love the camaraderie of all the guys.' And I think probably three or four years before my career was over it was something that definitely I wanted to transition into.

What makes Albuquerque a great baseball town?

What makes Albuquerque a great baseball town is definitely the kids that play the game here. I think there's a lot of kids that love this game of baseball. And if your kid loves it, as a parent you're going to love it. So I think the kids make this city a great baseball town. That's what I got when I was growing up. And I think the more guys that we can get to come back and help and kind of be mentors and be good role models the better. That's just going to keep growing the game.



JORDAN PACHECO

You made your MLB debut September 6, 2011 with the Rockies. How did you learn about your first call up to the big leagues?

The first time I got called up to the big leagues was after our last game in Colorado Springs. I got called into the manager's office. My car was packed. And he said, 'Instead of going home you're going to go up to Denver tomorrow and play in the game. You get to play third base. Good luck.' The first thing I did when I when I got called up was sit in my car for a little bit and have a moment with myself. That was a surreal moment, and that I was going to be playing, putting on that purple jersey that I dreamt about putting on ever since I got drafted. Right after that, I called my parents, my sister and a couple buddies who were in Denver and said, 'Hey, would you like to come to the game because I'm going to be playing in it tonight.' So that's a really cool experience that I've always kept with me.

How did it feel to play in your first MLB game?

It's gonna be cliché but it's something you dream of about. It wasn't as overwhelming as you think because you've just been dreaming about it for so long. You just have put yourself in that situation of being on the field, being under the lights, putting on that big league uniform. So it goes fast, but it's not overwhelming because you just think about it all the time. As soon as you get drafted that's the only thing you think about and then when it happens, you're almost ready for it.



Is there a special memory from that first game?

What stands out from my first big league game is definitely my first hit. It was actually off a guy, Josh Komentar, who I had played with the previous year in the Arizona Fall League. I actually caught him. So it wasn't in a stressful at bat, I wasn't facing somebody that I didn't know or I hadn't seen. So it was cool, because you're facing your friend that you've kind of developed a relationship with, and who I still talk to this day. Being able to share that moment with him and thank him for letting me get my first big league hit was great.

Do you have a favorite memory from playing in MLB?

My greatest memory from the big leagues is meeting all the guys that I got to play with on different teams. When you get to play with a lot of teams, you get to play with a lot of really good players. Being able to play with Todd Helton, Jason Giambi, Troy Tulowitzki, Carlos González, I gotta say Charlie Blackmon because he's my buddy now. Then going over to the Diamondbacks and playing with Paul Goldschmidt and AJ Pollock, I'm probably gonna leave out a bunch of names. And then going to the Reds and playing with Joey Votto, Brandon Phillips and just seeing how they do their routine, how they talk about things and how they are as just people. Those are my greatest memories.





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Orbit's always been a huge baseball fan, but given his- uh... girth- he was always too clumsy to play the game. Instead, his good friends with the Isotopes offered Orbit the role as cheerleader and biggest fan (both figuratively and literally). Now he entertains fans with charisma, charm, mischievous antics and phenomenal dance moves.

Even though Orbit loves the ballpark, he loves getting out into the community even more. Orbit can be spotted all over the city throughout the year at various community events. Orbit has attended birthday parties, school assemblies, parades, Little League ceremonies, holiday parties, grand opening celebrations, charity walks, library programs, and golf tournaments...and the list goes on! Having Orbit at your event is sure to bring lots of smiles and great memories!

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While the Topes are the main attraction at the Lab, Rio Grande Credit Union Field at Isotopes Park has continually provided exceptional entertainment to star alongside your favorite players.

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Likewise, RGCU Field at Isotopes Park is featured as Albuquerque's most popular entertainment destination year in and year out.

So what is it about this beautiful ballpark, that when set against the beautiful New Mexican sunset, is so difficult to leave?

Maybe it's the sights. Is it the sprawling green grass serves as the canvas for the players to display their art, providing a backdrop for an amazing double play turned so fast you didn't even realize the ball was put in play? Is it the mass of thousands upon thousands of fans decked out in Isotopes gear, covering the berm and packing the suites? Could it be the stunning fireworks displays overhead as you lounge about your blanket, nestled under the spectacular glow?

Perhaps it's the sounds. The loud cracking of the bat echoes through the ballpark, which quickly turns into pounding cleats, culminating with the thud of ball meeting leather. There's a chance it's the laughter from kids beside themselves at the antics of

Orbit or the famous Chile Pepper Race. It may be the roar of the crowd as their favorite Isotopes are announced and come sprinting from the dugout.

Maybe it's the tastes. It could be looking forward to that one-of-a-kind ballpark hot dog to settle your seventh inning craving, washed down by an ice-cold beverage. Could it be that urge to run to the nearest concession stand for some "peanuts and Cracker Jack?" Maybe it's the bitter taste of trailing by a run in the ninth only to be satisfied by the sweet taste of a walk-off home run.

Perhaps it's the atmosphere. There is a unique aura you can only experience by being at a baseball game. There is a special kind of excitement when it comes to seeing nine-innings of America's Pastime.

Or maybe, it's a little bit of everything. Maybe it is just being in the moment and enjoying baseball with your father or mother, daughter or son, friends and family.

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Isotopes Park Firsts

Win.....	18-10, April 13, 2003 vs. Oklahoma
Loss.....	5-3, April 11, 2003 vs. Oklahoma
Pitch.....	Nate Bump, April 11, 2003
Winning Pitcher.....	Travis Hughes, Oklahoma, April 11, 2003
Isotopes Winning Pitcher.....	Marc Wilkins, April 13, 2003
Home Run.....	Jason Hart, OKLA, April 11, 2003 (5th inn to LF)
Isotopes Home Run.....	Chris Wakeland, April 13, 2003 vs. OKLA



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Are there are new rules for the 2022 season?

Yes. Minor rule changes include bigger bases, the addition of the Designated Hitter in all games, not just against American League teams, and the reduction of one second on the pitch clock with no runners, 14, seconds and with runners on, 19. The big rule change is the insertion of the Automated Balls and Strike (ABS) system. Beginning on May 24, every pitch will be called a ball or strike by the ABS system and not the home plate umpire.

How many different Minor League teams and leagues are there?

Minor League Baseball is comprised of 120 teams situated in 11 different leagues. These leagues are divided by classifications: Triple-A, Double-A, High-A and Single-A. The Isotopes play at the highest Minor League Level, Triple-A, and are part of the Pacific Coast League.

Are the Albuquerque Isotopes owned by the Colorado Rockies?

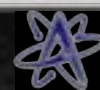
No. Although once a commonplace, today only a handful of Major League teams own any of their affiliates. The Isotopes are privately owned by a group of investors led by team President Ken Young.

How do the Isotopes get their players?

The Isotopes do not scout, sign, release, or trade players. Since the Isotopes have a Player Development License with the Colorado Rockies, all players are under contract with the Rockies organization. All player moves are dictated by the Rockies front office.

Are some Isotopes on the Rockies' Major League Roster?

Yes. The Rockies can have up to 40 players signed to a Major League contract, but from the start of the season through August 31, can only have 26 players on their active roster. The other players are optioned to their Minor League affiliates and are subject to recall. If a Major League player is injured and placed on the Injured List, the Rockies may recall one of their 40-man roster members playing in the Minors. After September 1, teams may carry 28 players.



MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 101

Are there limits to the number of times a player can be optioned?

Yes. A Major League club can option a player to the Minors for no more than three seasons, after which the club must place the player on waivers in order to “outright” him to the Minors. For example: If Joe Smith has been on the Rockies’ 40-man roster but has been sent to the Minors in each of the last three years, the Rockies cannot keep him on the 40-man roster and send him back to the Minors a fourth season. They must keep him on the 26-man active roster or “outright” him to the Minors, which takes him off of the club’s 40-man roster and makes him available for all other Major League organizations to claim off of waivers. If he is not claimed, or “clears” waivers after two business days, Joe Smith can elect to stay with the Rockies or become a free agent. Additionally, players can only be optioned to the Minors five times in one season.

If some of the Isotopes are on the Major League (or 40-man) roster, what kind of contracts do the other players have?

They are signed to a Minor League contract and are not subject to being recalled. This does not mean that the player cannot be promoted to the Major League club, but to do so, the Big League team must purchase his contract

from the Minor League team and assign him to the 40-man roster. (The phrase “purchase contract” comes from an older era when Minor League teams actually owned contracts of their players and Major League clubs would have to buy them out of their contracts.) If the Major League club’s 40-man roster is full, the team must make room by either releasing a player or placing a player on the 60-day Injured List.





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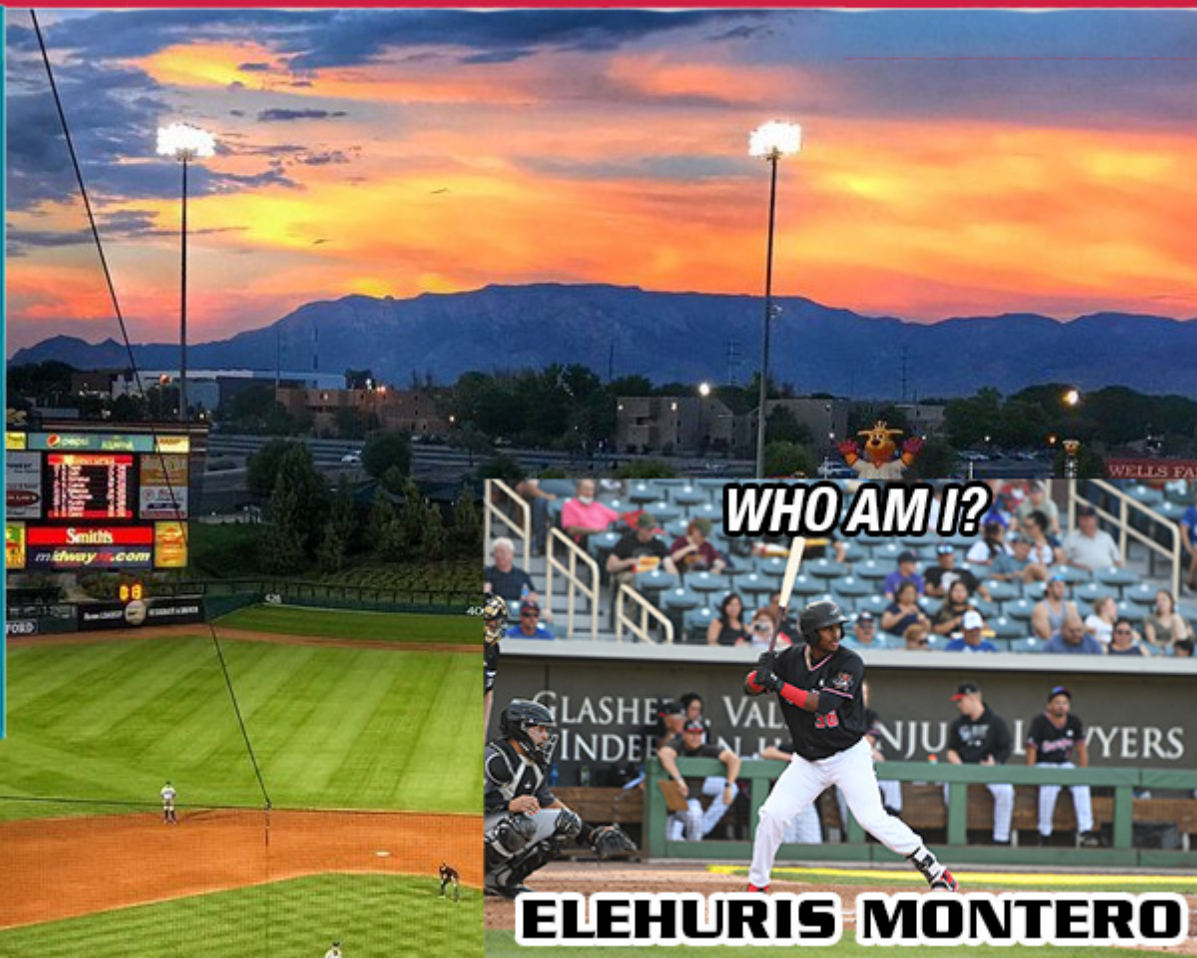
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A BASEBALL LOVE STORY



Stephen Baros and Lillian Baros both lived in Santa Fe less than five minutes apart. However, they didn't meet until April 16, 2016, at an Isotopes game on Holly Holm Bobblehead Night. Two years later, at another Isotopes game, Stephen proposed to Lillian in between innings. Married since 2019, Lillian is now pregnant with their first child together as a couple. They can't wait to bring the newest Isotopes fan to "The Lab."





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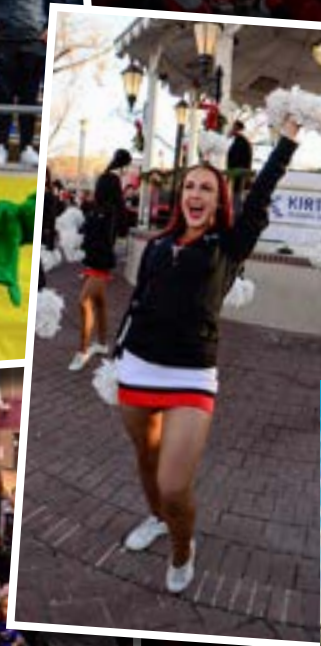


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BATTING		PLAYER	YEAR
Average	.364	Yonathan Daza	2019
Games	143**	Josh Wilson	2005
At Bats	598**	Robert Andino	2007
Runs	109**	Sam Hilliard	2019
Hits	180**	Josh Fuentes	2018
Doubles	41*	John Lindsey	2010
Triples	13*	Robert Andino	2007
Home Runs	42**	Dallas McPherson	2008
RBI	107*	Jerry Sands	2012
Total Bases	290*	Scott Seabol	2007
Extra-Base Hits	71	Sam Hilliard	2019
Walks	100*	Joc Pederson	2014
Intentional Walks	6	Matt Cepicky	2006
Strikeouts	175*	Robert Stratton	2003
Stolen Bases	49*	Dee Gordon	2013
Caught Stealing	13	Robert Andino	2007
		Joc Pederson	2014
Hit By Pitches	22	Mike Kinkade	2006
		Jordan Patterson	2018
Sacrifice Bunts	14	Chin Lung-Hu	2009
Sacrifice Flies	12**	Josh Wilson	2005
On-Base Percentage	.459*	Joe Dillon	2005
Slugging Percentage	.752*	Taylor Motter	2021
OPS	1.209*	Taylor Motter	2021

Nelson Gonzalez



PITCHING		PLAYER	YEAR
Wins	14*	John Ely	2012
Losses	13	Zach Lee	2014
	13*	Pat Dean	2019
ERA	3.20*	John Ely	2012
Games	62	Brandon Villafuerte	2008
Games Started	29*	Jeff Fulchino	2005
Complete Games	4**	Charlie Haeger	2009
Shutouts	2*	Les Walrond	2005
Saves	32*	Scott Strickland	2009
Games Finished	50*	Brad Clontz	2006
Innings Pitched	170.2	Sean Bergman	2003
Hits Allowed	209	John Lannan	2015
Runs Allowed	120*	Bobby Keppel	2008
Earned Runs Allowed	106**	Bobby Keppel	2008
Home Runs Allowed	34	Pat Dean	2019
Hit Batsmen	15*	Jeff Fulchino	2006
Walks	71	Ryan Castellani	2021
Strikeouts	165*	John Ely	2012
Wild Pitches	19*	Eulogio De La Cruz	2008
Balks	4*	Derrick Loop	2012
Double Plays	32	Bobby Keppel	2008
WHIP	1.10*	John Ely	2012
Opponents Average	.238	John Ely	2012
K/9 IP Ratio	9.40	Jeff Hoffman	2016

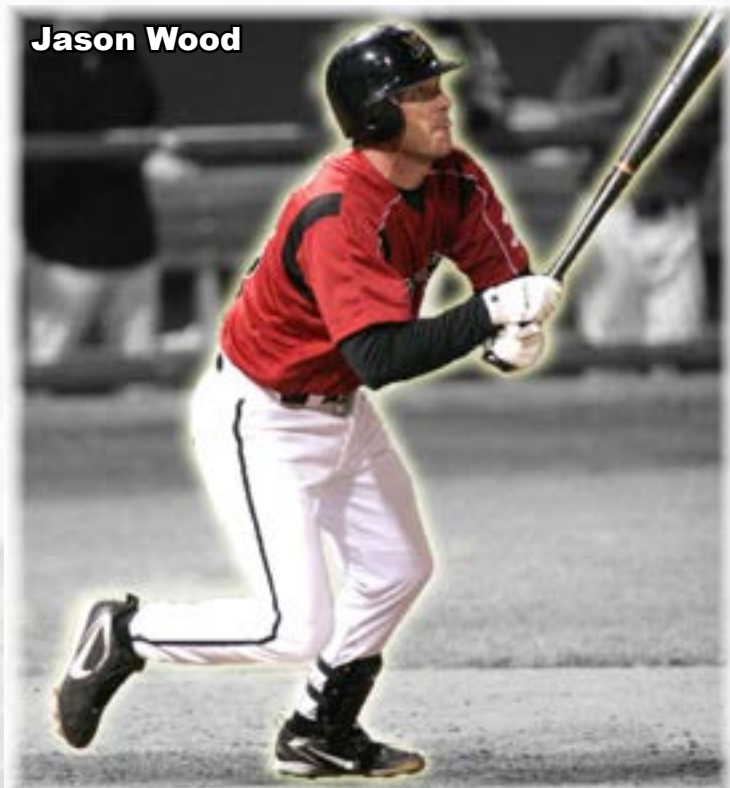
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CAREER LEADERS

Jason Wood



Jeff Hoffman



BATTING		PLAYER
Games	597	Jason Wood
At Bats	2,087	Jason Wood
Runs	316	Jason Wood
Hits	588	Jason Wood
Doubles	102	Jason Wood
Triples	25	Eric Reed
Home Runs	66	Jordan Patterson
RBI	328	Jason Wood
Stolen Bases	81	Dee Gordon
Hit By Pitches	50	Jordan Patterson
Grand Slams	4	Mike Colangelo

PITCHING		PLAYER
Wins	26	John Ely
Losses	28	Jeff Hoffman
Games	135	Nelson Gonzalez
Games Started	69	Jeff Fulchino Jeff Hoffman
Complete Games	4	John Ely Charlie Haeger
Shutouts	2	Les Walrond John Ely Carlos Frias
Saves	32	Scott Strickland
Innings Pitched	381.0	John Ely Jeff Fulchino
Strikeouts	371	Jeff Hoffman
Walks	162	Jeff Fulchino



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ISOTOPES YEAR-BY-YEAR HISTORY



2003

W-L: 74-70 (.514) 1st Place (Lost in Div. Series)
MANAGER: Dean Treanor AFFILIATE: Marlins
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Jason Wood - INF
PNM Power Hitter of the Year.....Robert Stratton - OF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Wilson Valdez - INF
Pitcher of the Year.....Sean Bergman - RHP
Mr. Hustle.....Derek Wathan - INF
Most-Community Minded.....Kevin Hooper - INF
Pacific Coast League Awards
All-PCL Team.....Robert Stratton - OF



2004

W-L: 67-77 (.465) 4th Place
MANAGER: Tracy Woodson AFFILIATE: Marlins
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Larry Sutton - INF
PNM Power Hitter of the Year.....Joe Dillon - INF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Ryan Christenson - OF
Pitcher of the Year.....Michael Tejera - LHP
Mr. Hustle.....Derek Wathan - INF
Most-Community Minded.....Mike Colangelo - OF



2005

W-L: 78-66 (.542) 2nd Place
MANAGER: Dean Treanor AFFILIATE: Marlins
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Jason Wood - INF
PNM Power Hitter of the Year.....Joe Dillon - INF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Josh Wilson - INF
Pitcher of the Year.....Ariel Prieto - RHP
Mr. Hustle.....Josh Wilson - INF
Most-Community Minded.....Mike Colangelo - OF/Jeff Fulchino - RHP



2006

W-L: 70-72 (.493) 4th Place
MANAGER: Dean Treanor AFFILIATE: Marlins
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Jason Wood - INF
PNM Power Hitter of the Year.....Scott Seabol - INF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Robert Andino - INF
Pitcher of the Year.....Brad Clontz - RHP
Mr. Hustle.....Mike Kinkade - INF
Most-Community Minded.....Mark Little - OF
Fan Favorite.....Jason Wood - INF



2007

W-L: 72-70 (.507) 2nd Place
MANAGER: Dean Treanor AFFILIATE: Marlins
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Scott Seabol - INF
PNM Power Hitter of the Year.....Val Pascucci - INF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Robert Andino - INF
Pitcher of the Year.....Roy Corcoran - RHP
Mr. Hustle.....Brett Carroll - OF
Most-Community Minded.....Brett Carroll - OF
Fan Favorite.....Eric Reed - OF



2008

W-L: 68-75 (.476) 2nd Place
MANAGER: Dean Treanor AFFILIATE: Marlins
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Dallas McPherson - INF
PNM Power Hitter of the Year.....Dallas McPherson - INF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Chris Barnwell - INF
Pitcher of the Year.....Eulogio De La Cruz - RHP
Mr. Hustle.....Chris Barnwell - INF
Most-Community Minded.....Dean Treanor - Mgr
Fan Favorite.....Dallas McPherson - INF
Pacific Coast League Awards
All-PCL Team.....Dallas McPherson - DH



2009

W-L: 80-64 (.556) 1st Place (Lost in Div. Series)
MANAGER: Tim Wallach AFFILIATE: Dodgers
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Mitch Jones - OF
PNM Power Hitter of the Year.....Mitch Jones - OF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Jason Repko - OF
Pitcher of the Year.....Scott Strickland - RHP
Mr. Hustle.....Jason Repko - OF
Most-Community Minded.....Dwayne Pollok - RHP
Fan Favorite.....Chin-lung Hu - INF
Pacific Coast League Awards
PCL Manager of the Year.....Tim Wallach
All-PCL Team.....Mitch Jones - OF, Scott Strickland - RHP



2010

W-L: 72-71 (.503) 2nd Place
MANAGER: Tim Wallach AFFILIATE: Dodgers
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Russ Mitchell - INF
PNM Power Hitter of the Year.....John Lindsey - INF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Jamie Hoffmann - OF
Pitcher of the Year.....Juan Perez - LHP
Mr. Hustle.....Jamie Hoffmann - OF
Most-Community Minded.....J.D. Closser - C
Fan Favorite.....John Lindsey - INF
Pacific Coast League Awards
All-PCL Team.....John Lindsey - INF, Russ Mitchell - INF



2011

W-L: 70-74 (.486) 2nd Place
MANAGER: Lorenzo Bundy AFFILIATE: Dodgers
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Jamie Hoffmann - OF
PNM Power Hitter of the Year.....Jerry Sands - OF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Russ Mitchell - INF
Pitcher of the Year.....Dana Eveland - LHP
Mr. Hustle.....Joe Becker - INF
Most-Community Minded.....Damaso Espino - C
Fan Favorite.....John Lindsey - INF
Pacific Coast League Awards
All-PCL Team.....Dana Eveland - LHP





2012

W-L: 80-64 (.556) 1st Place (Lost in Div. Series)
MANAGER: Lorenzo Bundy AFFILIATE: Dodgers
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Jerry Sands - OF
PNM Power Hitter of the Year.....Jerry Sands - OF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Tim Federowicz - C
Pitcher of the Year.....John Ely - RHP
Mr. Hustle.....Cole St. Clair - LHP
Most Community-Minded.....Cole St. Clair - LHP
Fan Favorite.....Brian Cavazos-Galvez - OF
Pacific Coast League Awards
PCL Manager of the Year.....Lorenzo Bundy
PCL Pitcher of the Year.....John Ely - RHP
All-PCL Team ...Tim Federowicz - C, Jerry Sands- DH, John Ely- RHP, Josh Wall- RP



2013

W-L: 76-68 (.528) 2nd Place
MANAGER: Lorenzo Bundy AFFILIATE: Dodgers
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Nick Buss - OF
Power Hitter of the Year.....Scott Van Slyke - INF/OF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Justin Sellers - SS
Pitcher of the Year.....Angel Castro - RHP
Mr. Hustle.....Stephen Cilladi - C
Most Community-Minded...Stephen Cilladi - C, Damaso Espino - C
Fan Favorite.....Nick Buss - OF
Pacific Coast League Awards
All-PCL Team.....Nick Buss - OF



2014

W-L: 62-80 (.437) 3rd Place
MANAGER: Damon Berryhill AFFILIATE: Dodgers
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Joc Pederson - OF
Power Hitter of the Year.....Jamie Romak - INF/OF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Trayvon Robinson - OF
Pitcher of the Year.....Jeff Bennett - RHP
Mr. Hustle.....Mike Baxter - OF
Most Community-Minded...Rob Carson - LHP, Red Patterson - RHP
Fan Favorite.....Trayvon Robinson - OF
Pacific Coast League Awards
PCL MVP & Rookie of the Year.....Joc Pederson - OF
All-PCL TeamJoc Pederson - OF



2015

W-L: 62-82 (.431) 3rd Place
MANAGER: Glenallen Hill AFFILIATE: Rockies
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Cristhian Adames- INF
Power Hitter of the Year.....Roger Bernadina - OF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Trevor Story - INF
Pitcher of the Year.....Nelson Gonzalez - RHP
Mr. Hustle.....Tim Smalling- INF
Most Community-Minded.....Aaron Laffey - RHP
Fan Favorite.....Tim Smalling- INF
Pacific Coast League Awards
All-PCL TeamCristhian Adames- SS



2016

W-L: 71-72 (.497) 2nd Place
MANAGER: Glenallen Hill AFFILIATE: Rockies
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Jordan Patterson - OF
Power Hitter of the Year.....Tom Murphy - C
Defensive Player of the Year.....Mike Tauchman - OF
Pitcher of the Year.....Jeff Hoffman - RHP
Mr. Hustle.....Stephen Cardullo - OF
Most Community-Minded.....Tim Smalling - INF
Fan Favorite.....Chris Nelson - INF



2017

W-L: 68-73 (.462) 3rd Place
MANAGER: Glenallen Hill AFFILIATE: Rockies
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Mike Tauchman - OF
Power Hitter of the Year.....Jordan Patterson - OF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Daniel Castro - INF
Pitcher of the Year.....Ryan Carpenter - LHP
Mr. Hustle.....Rosell Herrera - OF
Most Community-Minded.....Matt Flemer - RHP
Fan Favorite.....Austin House - RHP
Pacific Coast League Awards
All-PCL Team ...Mike Tauchman - OF, Ryan Carpenter - LHP



2018

W-L: 63-77 (.450) 4th Place
MANAGER: Glenallen Hill AFFILIATE: Rockies
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Mike Tauchman - OF
Power Hitter of the Year.....Jordan Patterson - OF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Josh Fuentes - INF
Pitcher of the Year.....Jerry Vasto - LHP
Mr. Hustle.....Shawn O'Malley - INF
Jennifer Riordan Community Award...DJ Johnson - RHP
Fan Favorite.....Mike Tauchman - OF
Pacific Coast League Awards
PCL MVP & Rookie of the Year.....Josh Fuentes - 3B
All-PCL TeamJosh Fuentes- 3B, Mike Tauchman - OF



2019

W-L: 60-80 (.429) 4th Place
MANAGER: Glenallen Hill AFFILIATE: Rockies
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Roberto Ramos - 1B
Power Hitter of the Year.....Sam Hilliard - OF
Defensive Player of the Year.....Elliot Soto - INF
Pitcher of the Year.....Sam Howard - LHP
Mr. Hustle.....Drew Weeks - OF
Jennifer Riordan Community Award: DJ Johnson - RHP, Brian Mundell - OF
Fan Favorite.....Sam Hilliard - OF
Pacific Coast League Awards
All-PCL TeamSam Hilliard- OF, Yonathan Daza - OF



2021

W-L: 58-72 (.446) 4th Place
MANAGER: Warren Schaeffer AFFILIATE: Rockies
Isotopes Player Choice Awards

MVP.....Alan Trejo - SS
Power Hitter of the Year.....Greg Bird- 1B
Defensive Player of the Year.....Alan Trejo - SS
Pitcher of the Year.....Logan Cozart - RHP
Mr. Hustle.....Ryan Villade - OF
Jennifer Riordan Community Award...Michelle Montoya
Fan Favorite.....Wynnton Bernard - OF
Triple-A West Awards
All-PCL TeamGreg Bird - 1B



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JACKIE ROBINSON MAKING A DIFFERENCE AWARD



Mike and Joe Powdrell.

The 2022 season is the 75th anniversary of Jackie Robinson integrating Major League Baseball. As part of the Isotopes celebration on April 15, we wanted to highlight not just what Robinson accomplished on the field, but also his impact once his playing career ended. Robinson was an entrepreneur, a broadcasting analyst, a sports executive, and a successful pitchman for products. Robinson was the first Black man to be a Vice President of a major corporation. He opened a bank in Harlem, built low-income housing, and was a champion for civil rights and voting rights.

In the pioneering spirit of Robinson, the Isotopes salute a pioneering family that opened the first Black-owned business in Albuquerque: Mr. Powdrell's BBQ.

Pete Powdrell and his wife Catherine took a family recipe that was passed down from Louisiana to Texas and opened a restaurant in Albuquerque 1962. They've passed on, but the restaurant thrives in two locations under the leadership of their family. The Isotopes sat down with Joe and Mike Powdrell to learn more about their family and their opinion about Jackie Robinson's impact on society.

Isotopes: What's the story of how your mom and dad opened this restaurant?

Joe Powdrell: A guy and his wife with a multiple group of kids – 11, to be exact – moved to Albuquerque and he needed to generate some income for a family. Him and mom both had the skill of being able to put out a product. And he liked barbecue.

Isotopes: When you see the Mr. Powdrell's BBQ logo, what comes to mind?

Mike Powdrell: A hero. Dad was my hero. A lot of guys are considered a mama's boys. I was a daddy's boy. (Dad personified) work ethic. Loved his family. Good, strong Christian man. As a family, we worked. And what a privilege that was to have the work ethic that we got from him.

Isotopes: What does it mean to be the oldest Black-owned business in Albuquerque?

Joe Powdrell: For us, it means survival. You know, the American African experience has got its challenges and for us to persevere. You know the term 'trials, tribulations and triumphs?' It's a triumph to be able to endure that long always somehow end up feeling victorious. That was the storyline for my parents and probably their parents as well. And that's what family affords you to do. It affords you to stay afloat, to stay focused, and to find joy, and to keep a relationship with being victorious.



JACKIE ROBINSON MAKING A DIFFERENCE AWARD

Isotopes: What does it mean to keep his name and his legacy alive with this restaurant?

Mike Powdrell: It's the ultimate. Mom and Dad instilled in us that we could do anything that we wanted to do. They also instilled in us what a privilege it is to do for yourself. Black businesses thrive on being able to accomplish and to develop in their own way. And Daddy and Mama made sure that we knew that we could do anything we wanted to do.

Isotopes: What makes this family run business so special?

Joe Powdrell: The same thing that makes any family operation special. Family is where our principles come from, our ethics come from, and Dad always worked. And we always worked with him. So what's special is we were able to continue the work process and the child rearing and the child teaching. And we did it through a venue that he liked doing.



Catherine and Pete Powdrell.

Isotopes: From the stories that were passed down, what were some of the challenges of being the first Black-owned business in Albuquerque?

Mike Powdrell: It's a competitive world. And you can get into some dimensions of systemic racism. I try not to go there. But it is an essence of what Black people in general had to go through. We had barriers that we had to break. You know that cliché, that we always had to be as good or better? Some of the things that we went through was actually good for us, because it made us who we are today.

Isotopes: What does Jackie Robinson mean to America?

Mike Powdrell: Jackie Robinson is the ultimate opening of doors. He opened doors for a lot of us that were athletes. I was an athlete. Joe was an athlete. We were very athletic and competitive minded. With Jackie, and Joe Louis, when these guys fought, they were fighting for us. We could be blessed for what they accomplished. We were a part of their accomplishment. So it was just exciting.

Joe Powdrell: America benefited from Jackie persevering in the public's eye. Being misunderstood and appreciated and sometimes not so well liked. Those are just trials. And I think this country needs people who model that. I think he did it beautifully. And I think more importantly, to be conscious of it the whole time it was happening. Same thing with our family. We've been conscious of trials, tribulations, and triumphs. And I think we said to Albuquerque, 'you can do that here.' What we said to Albuquerque, so to speak, I think Jackie said that to the United States of America ... and the world.

Isotopes: How long will Mr. Powdrell's continue?

Mike Powdrell: As long as we can breathe.





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ZAC VEIN - OF
 Drafted: 2020, 1st (9) - COL
 School: Spruce Creek HS (FL)
 Opening Day Age: 20
 Other Lists:
 Top 101 Prospects (#25),

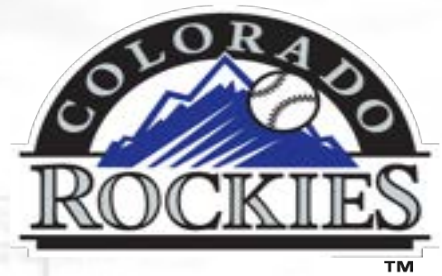


2

BENNY MONTGOMERY - OF
 Drafted: 2021, 1st (8) - COL
 School: Red Land HS (PA)
 Opening Day Age: 19
 MLB ETA: 2025



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3

EZEQUIEL TOVAR - SS/2B
 Acquired: Signed Aug. 2017
 out of Venezuela
 Opening Day Age: 20
 MLB ETA: 2024



4

DREW ROMO - C
 Drafted: 2020, 1st (35) - COL
 School: Woodlands HS (TX)
 Opening Day Age: 20
 MLB ETA: 2024/25



5

JADEN HILL - RHP
 Drafted: 2021, 2nd (44) - COL
 School: LSU
 Opening Day Age: 22
 MLB ETA: 2025



6

ADAEL AMADOR - SS
 Acquired: Signed July 2019
 out of the Dominican Republic
 Opening Day Age: 18
 MLB ETA: 2025/26



7

RYAN ROLISON - LHP
 Drafted: 2018, 1st (22) - COL
 School: University of Mississippi
 Opening Day Age: 24
 MLB ETA: 2022



8

ELEHURIS MONTERO - 1B
 Acquired: Trade with St. Louis
 (Signed August 2014
 out of the Dominican Republic)
 Opening Day Age: 23
 MLB ETA: 2022



9

MICHAEL TOGLIA - 1B
 Drafted: 2019, 1st (23) - COL
 School: UCLA
 Opening Day Age: 23
 MLB ETA: 2022/23



10

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 Opening Day Age: 21
 MLB ETA: 2024





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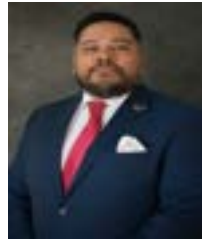
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