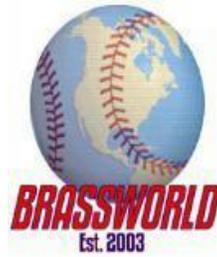


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2020 Season starts with Free Agent Signings:

The 2020 Brassworld season got underway with the annual free agency draft, which put old names in new places.

A team-by-team breakdown of some of the key free agent signings is below:

Washington Republics:

The Republics big splash in the free agent pool was by signing Lorenzo Cain to patrol centerfield for them. They also signed Freddy Galvis back to a team-friendly hometown discount deal to be their short stop again in 2020, 2021 and 2022. On the lesser side, they also got Robbie Grossman, Jake Diekman and a few other assorted parts and pieces.

Columbus Bobcats:

The Bobcats signed Tyler Clippard and Brandon Workman for their bullpen and David Freese, Brett Gardner, DJ LeMahieu, Hunter Pence, Michael Taylor and Ryan Zimmerman.

Middlesex Colonials:

Middlesex signed Miles Mikolas for their rotation, Will Smith for their bullpen and Freddie Freeman to play first base for them.

Exeter Alewives:

The Alewives had a busy free agent signing period, signing pitchers Matt Andriese, Carlos Carrasco, Cole Taylor, Jonathan Holder and Stephen Strasburg...not to mention Lance Lynn to a hometown discount contract. They also got "Marvelous" Marwin Gonzalez, Jake Marisnick and Ben Zobrist.

Virginia Patriots:

The Patriots weren't as active as usual, signing only Shawn Armstrong, Richard Clayton and Glen Sparkman. They also still have plenty of team funds left to add as the year goes on, though.

Pismo Beach Diamond Dogs:

The Diamond Dogs signed flame throwing relievers Edwin Diaz and Blake Treinan for the bullpen and aging CC Sabathia for their rotation. Their big position player signings were Shin-Soo Choo and Kyle Seager.

Greenville Black Sox:

Greenville was very busy in the free agent frenzy this year. They not only brought back Oliver Perez and Cory Gearrin on team friendly deals, but also signed Jose Alvarez, Buck Farmer, Luis Garcia and Cole Hamels to the pitching staff, to name just a few. They also got big-name position players Didi Gregorius, Anthony Rizzo and Avisail Garcia.

Alaska Hot Stoves:

Ironically, the Hot Stoves made only two free agent signings...Anibal Sanchez and Pedro Severino.

Mansfield Mounties:

The Mounties brought back Asdrubal Cabrera and Yadier Molina on team-friendly hometown discount contracts as well as signing Dexter Fowler and speedy Billy Hamilton for the outfield. They also added Michael Wacha, Tanner Roark and Martin Perez to their staff and Thomas Pinonne to their bullpen.

Waikiki Rabbits:

The Rabbits brought back Wilson Ramos on a team friendly contract and also signed Wilmer Flores, Charles Culberson, Francisco Liriano and Jared Hughes.

Gateway Grizzlies:

The Grizzlies weren't all that active in the free agent market, signing only Yusmeiro Petit and Sergio Romo.

Houston Hammers:

The Houston Hammers signed Luis Cessa for their pitching staff and Martin Prado in the field.

Plum Island Green Heads:

The Green Heads bolstered their pitching by signing Ryan Buchter and Jon Lester. On the other side of the ball, they signed Jose Altuve, Martin Maldonado and Kurt Suzuki.

Gotham City Gargoyles:

Gotham bolstered the bullpen by signing Liam Hendricks, Daniel Hudson and Joakim Soria. They also signed Chad Kuhl as a possible future rotation piece. They also signed Paul Goldschmidt and Derek Dietrich for the offense...what little they'll get from Dietrich. He may be more for depth.

Hoboken Bums:

The Bums signed Andrelton Simmons, Steve Cischek and Oliver Drake.

New York Metz:

The Metz went pitching heavy in free agency, signing Wade LeBlanc, Andrew Miller, Jose Urena and Alex Wood but also signed Brandon Belt and Hernan Perez.

New Jersey Blue Devils:

The Devils signed Ryan Tepera, Lou Trivino and Tony Kemp.

Williamsburg Burgesses:

The Burgesses signed Adam Wainright and Mike Fiers to bolster their starting rotation and Chris Martin as a mainstay out in the bullpen. They also inked Yan Gomes to play behind the plate.

Aspen Rainmakers:

The Rainmakers signed catcher Yasmani Grandal and outfielder Nick Markakis. For pitching, they landed Brad Hand, Blaine Hardy and Josh Tomlin.

Palo Alto Robber Barons:

The Robber Barons went all pitching in the free agent market this year, signing Hansel Robles, Nick Vincent and Tony Watson.

Texas Bandits:

The Bandits BIG FISH was Mike Trout, whom they signed to a multi-year deal at \$15M per year. That's one expensive fish! But they also signed Kevin Kiermeier to patrol the outfield with him and got pitchers Jose Alvarado, Miguel Castro, Erick Fedde and Mycail Givens.

Thunder Bay Roughnecks:

The Roughnecks went light this year, signing Garrett Richards, Aaron Sanchez and Wil Myers.

Los Angeles Outlaws:

Fresh off their 2019 World Series victory, the Outlaws brought Aroldis Chapman back on a team friendly deal and also signed pitchers Jared Eickoff and Jeremy Jeffress. They also went position-player shopping and got Alex Avila, Melky Cabrera, Matt Duffy, Yairo Munoz, Tom Murphy and Neil Walker.

West Oakland Wolverines:

The Wolverines got the Greg's...Allen and Bird. And also signed Joe Panik and Joey Rickard. No high priced, big named free agents for them this year.

2020 Pre-Season Transactions:

The following is an incomplete list of some of the major transactions that have happened so far in 2020:

- 1.) Columbus sends Yuli Gurriel, Marco Gonzalez and Jose Quintana to Waikiki for \$10.27M in cash.
- 2.) Columbus sends Jose Abreu to Texas for \$5M in cash.
- 3.) Exeter trades Caratini to Columbus for Montgomery, Russell, Biggio, Frazier and Haniger.
- 4.) Plum Island sends their #1 pick in 2020 and #4 pick in 2021, Jordan Lyles and \$800K to Virginia for Max Scherzer.
- 5.) Aspen sends Matt Wieters and \$800K to Exeter for happy thoughts and good karma.
- 6.) Aspen sends Danny Duffy, \$5M, Taylor Trammell and their 2020 5th round pick to Virginia for Kyle Hendricks.
- 7.) Columbus sends Adam Ottavino, Kyle Wright and \$3M in cash to Thunder Bay for Andrew Cashner and Colton Brewer.
- 8.) Pismo Beach sends Kirby Yates to Columbus for the Bobcats 2nd round pick in 2020 draft.
- 9.) Columbus sends Michael Wacha, Thomas Pinonne, Andrew Cashner and Austin Riley to Mansfield for Mike Clevinger.
- 10.) Gotham City sends Chad Bettis, 2020 5th round pick and \$2.2M to LA for Brandon Crawford.
- 11.) LA sends its 3rd round pick in 2020 to Mansfield for Jason Heyward.
- 12.) West Oakland trades JP Crawford to Waikiki for Jackie Bradley, Jr. and \$3.5M.
- 13.) Columbus sends Victor Caratini, Joey Wendle, Justin Turner, Luke Voit and \$500K to Washington for Clayton Kershaw and Miguel Sano.
- 14.) Washington sends Omar Narvaez to Aspen for \$4M.
- 15.) Columbus sends Kevin Gausman, Jonathan Gant, Miguel Sano and its 2021 1st round pick to Houston for Shane Bieber, Jose LeClerc, Brad Miller and Austin Romine.

Aspen's Free Agency

By Rene Custeau

November, 2012

The Aspen Rainmakers took the first step during the 2019 Free Agency in their quest for their first ever Brassworld championship. During this year's Brassworld free agent frenzy, they signed 5 players totaling \$8,019,286. Going into this season, they were desperately in need for a top of the rotation starter, centerfielder who can hit right handed pitchers and left handed set up relievers.

The Rainmakers tried to attain the services of a front-line starter attempting to sign Strausburg, Fiers, Lance Lynn and even Major League Baseball World Series star Anabel Sanchez, but their price was way out of reach.

"We knew it was going to be a tough free agency market for starters when Steven (Strausburg) signed a contract with Exeter for 5 seasons at \$9.5 million per season." Aspen's general manager noted during the winter meetings. "Now, don't get me wrong, Straus is well worth that price, however we just aren't in a position to hand out that kind of money."

Aspen attempted to negotiate with other starters, however simply were not able to complete with the big boys as Fiers signed on with Williamsburg for 2 years at \$6.6 million per year, Lynn was added to the Exeter roster inking a 5 year deal at \$4.5 million per year and Anabel Sanchez putting on an Alaskan hat to the tune of 3 years at \$5.25 million per year. They say money doesn't grow on trees, but it certainly was for starting pitching during this year's free agency. So, Aspen ended up signing no one with the hopes of trying their luck negotiating a trade with another ball team.

The Rainmakers were also in need of a centerfielder who can hit righties and boy would Mike Trout look good in an Aspen uniform. Well as it turned out, again we just couldn't compete, financially.

"I couldn't compete with the big spenders like Texas who landed Trout for 5 year, \$15,000,000 per year contract. I guess they are right when they say everything is bigger in Texas. That even applies to strat contracts!", Custeau

commented, "Kevin Cenna, just has too much money!" After feeble attempts to sign Brett Gardner, who eventually signed a 3 year deal worth just under \$16 million with Columbus, Dexter Fowler, who signed a 1 year deal worth \$3,353,250 with Mansfield, or Avsail Garcia who inked a multi-deal with Greenville for just under \$8 million, they settled on signing veteran outfielder Nick Markakis to a 2 year deal just under 1.4 million. "We will be using Nick in right and possibly try him out in center, however he hasn't played regularly in center since his Baltimore days," Custeau added.

The next signing really surprised the strat world as they signed Yasmani Grandal to a long term 5 year contract worth close to \$20 million. Earlier in the month, they had just purchased the contract of Omar Narvaez from Washington for \$4,000,000 cementing their catching position for the next several years. With the signing of Grandal they will have a bit more pop to their lineup as he produced 28 homeruns last year as compared to Narvaez who wasn't a slouch as he belted 21 of his own. Narvaez adds depth to the catching position and perhaps may eventually be traded to fill another need the Rainmakers have.

With Raisel Iglesias and Roberto Osuna remaining, Aspen is in excellent shape with the closer position. However, it was very clear that they needed to pick up a left handed set up man and they were able to land two of the best in Brad Hand and Blaine Hardy. Hand was much more expensive with a 3 year deal at \$1,905,272 per year compared to Hardy's 2 year, \$400,000 per year deal. Hand, with his 1.29 WHIP, will be able to provide 60 quality innings with Hardy and his 1.15 WHIP, adding another 45 innings of service. They were also able to add righty Josh Tomlin to help fill out their bullpen needs.

With the added new players the Rainmakers will be making some significant decisions as they cut their roster down to 40 players over the next few months. The bottom line is that they were able to spend a little bit of cash that more than likely pay significant dividends come this Spring.

An Analysis of the Aspen Rainmaker's Brassworld Draft

By Rene Custeau

March, 2020

The Aspen Rainmakers selected 14 players in this year's 2020 Brassworld Draft. They grabbed three International players, three minor leaguers, a ready now major league centerfielder, three utility major leaguers and four MLB relievers.

With pick #14 in the first round the Rainmakers select centerfielder, **Oscar Mercado** of the Cleveland Indians. Aspen was desperately in need of a young centerfielder and both **Bryan Reynolds** and Oscar Mercado were high on their draft list. The top Rainmaker scouts couldn't make up their mind as they loved Reynolds offensive numbers, however could he handle the rigors of playing centerfield everyday. Mercado, on the other hand, was a natural in center, however his offensive numbers were average at best. Well, Frank Berta of the Middlesex Colonials made the choice easy when they selected Reynolds with the 10th pick. Interestingly, starter, **John Means** of the Orioles, who was high on the Rainmaker's draft list, was selected with the 12th pick by Patrick Brennick of the Mansfield Mounties. So, Mercado was the unanimous choice with Aspen's first pick.

Aspen went international with their next three picks selecting drafting **Shun Yamaguchi** in the second round and both **Yoshitomo Tsutsugo** and **Kwang-Hyun Kim** in the third round. The Rainmakers had four international players they were eyeing and they ended up getting three of the four, losing out to **Shogo Akiyama** to Plum Island who selected him in the third round just before the Rainmaker selected the 14th pick. Interestingly, this happened in 2012 when the Greenheads selected **Yoenis Cespedes** and the Rainmakers selected **Nori Aoki**. Time showed that the bwPIG won that battle as Cespedes has had a productive MLB career and Aoki had a couple of mediocre seasons and recently just two years ago, he ran back to Japan with his tail between his legs.

The next four picks Aspen firmed up their bullpen by selecting four, count them four, relievers. They picked up **Casey Sadler**, **Nick Ramirez**, **Jeff Brigham** and **Wei-Chung Wang**, all of which will add a total 195 Major League Baseball innings to their current pitching staff.

With the remaining picks the Rainmakers built up their minor leagues by selecting **Taylor Jones** in the 8th round, **Griffin Connine** in the 9th round and **Daniel Johnson** in the 12th round. They rounded their draft up with picking Outfielder - first baseman, **Scott Heineman** and utility infielders, **Luis Guillorme** and **Abiatal Avelino**.

Here is a round by round analysis of Aspen's draft selections.

Oscar Mercado, CF, Cleveland Indians (Round 1, Pick 14)

The former shortstop was a second round pick by the Cardinals in 2013. We've seen a significant transformation early on in Mercado's pro career. When drafted out of Gaither High School in Tampa, Mercado had a reputation as a slick fielding shortstop that lacked strength. Now he's added that strength and has average pull-side power. He's also moved out to center field where he projects as an above-average defender with a chance to be more, with a strong arm that gets plenty of carry. His above-average speed will play in centerfield and on the bases where he will be a 20-plus stolen base threat annually. He will take a walk also which only adds to his high floor. The Cardinals traded Mercado to Cleveland to clear some of their upper minors outfield depth and also alleviate some of the traffic on their 40-man roster.

Kwang-Hyun Kim, LHP, St. Louis Cardinals (Round 2, Pick 14)

Though much of it dates back to over a decade ago, Kim has quite the winner's resume. MVP of a high school national championship team, a gold medal at the 2006 World Juniors (he also won MVP of the tournament), gold medals in the 2008 Olympics, 2014 Asian Games, and 2015 Premier12 tournament, plus four KBO titles ('07, '08, '10, '18) and a KBO MVP ('08) with SK Wyverns. Kim has an out-pitch slider and several other average pitches that should enable him to pitch in a multi-inning role or at the back of St. Louis' rotation. He's been a much better strike thrower during each of the last two seasons — after he returned from Tommy John surgery — than he was in his 20s.

Yoshitomo Tsutsugo, 3B-LF-1B, Tampa Bay Rays (Round 3, Pick 7)

After hitting 139 home runs the last four seasons in Japan, Tsutsugo was the top draw of the import market before the Rays signed him a 2/\$12 million deal. The main reason is his prodigious power from the left side. His pull-side power is his definite strength, but he can exhibit power to all fields. He is a three true outcomes player, however, and it would not be surprising if he struggled to hit for average. Dave mentioned a previous Asian import as a potential comparison: "I do question whether or not he can handle a major league fastball, and he has some swing and miss in his game that will be exploited in the majors. He sort of reminds me of (Byungho) Park from Minnesota." The defense is going to likely make Tsutsugo a DH at best, but his power will play. Interestingly enough the team announced him as a 3B/OF.

Shun Yamaguchi, RHP, Toronto Blue Jays (Round 3, Pick 14)

Yamaguchi was a starter this past season, and was one of the best in Japan. Per Baseball Reference had a 2.78 ERA, in 181.0 innings. He struck out 194 batters while walking just 64. Most impressively he only allowed eight home runs. Yamaguchi throws five pitches a fastball, splitter, slider, curve and a two-seam fastball. He primarily relies on the first three pitches, throwing the fastball 43.7% of the time, the splitter 26.6%, and the slider 20.2%. Here is a great look at all three pitches in action.

Casey Sadler, RHP, Los Angeles Dodgers (Bonus Round, Pick 14)

Sadler is a 6-4, 215 pounder born July 13, 1990. He doesn't throw particularly hard for a right-hander, ranging from 89 to 93 and averaging 91.6 (according to Fangraphs). He gets some cutting action and will mix in a traditional slider and changeup. He's not generally overpowering but he'll get some ground balls, throws strikes, and can pitch in any role.

Nick Ramirez, LHP, Detroit Tigers (Round 4, Pick 14)

Drafted in 2011 by the Brewers, and bouncing around the minor leagues for eight years since, will convince any baseball player to try anything that will get you to the majors.

"Once I did (make the switch to pitching), I kind of felt like it was a fresh start," Ramirez said. "It was a kind of thing where I felt kind of closer to the big leagues than I did before." Not that Ramirez was a total washout as a first baseman. Ramirez hit 96 home runs and drove in 403 runs in eight seasons. But a .242 batting average (.242/.318/.426 slash line) in 2,380 at-bats, with 748 strike outs, gave Brewers pause about how much of a prospect he was offensively. Returning to pitching, after a brief readjustment, has worked out as well as anyone could have expected. Ramirez threw well in the 2016 instructional league, then went to spring training and enjoyed a fine summer in the Brewers' minor leagues. "I hadn't pitched since my junior (college) season, in 2011," Ramirez said. "I kind of had to get back to my mechanics and stuff like that. Instead to just trying to throw, I had to get the feeling back of everything. But, actually, it all came back together pretty quick." Ramirez was 7-4 with a 1.36 ERA with two teams in 2017, in 79 1/3 innings, then was 11-3 with a 3.95 ERA in 68 innings last year. Still, the Brewers designated Ramirez for assignment last winter, before he was signed by the Tigers, who felt Ramirez could provide bullpen depth in the organization. Ramirez, who relies on a sneaky fastball and effective change-up, struck out 20 in 14 1/3 innings at Erie, then 10 strikeouts in 12 innings of work in Toledo, before being recalled May 10 by the Tigers. "It worked out," Ramirez said, of the long journey.

Jeff Brigham, RHP, Miami Marlins (Round 6, Pick 14)

Brigham's best weapon is a 12-to-6 curveball. "Plays to above-average with ability to locate in zone," Eshleman writes. "Can get some chases swing/miss and weak contact in zone." It generated a .260 xwOBA and 22.9 Whiff%, far better than either his four-seam fastball or changeup. There's only a seven mile-per-hour separation between those other pitches. His ability to locate the change is inconsistent, raising the possibility that he may be best suited for a swingman role where two quality offerings is enough.

Wei-Chung Wang, RHP, Pittsburgh Pirates (Round 7, Pick 14)

Wei-Chung Wang is a Taiwanese professional baseball pitcher who is a free agent. He has played in Major League Baseball for the Milwaukee Brewers, Oakland Athletics, and Pittsburgh Pirates. He is the younger brother of former Chicago Cubs minor league player Yao-Lin Wang.

Taylor Jones, 1B, Houston Astros (Round 8, Pick 14)

Even though he was just a 19th-round draft pick back in 2016, Taylor Jones always had some intrigue surrounding him due to his gargantuan 6'7 frame. With that frame came plenty of raw power, but Jones wasn't able to consistently tap into it until 2018. Jones hit 32 doubles and 18 home runs in 123 games that season and followed it up with another 28 doubles and 22 home runs in 125 PCL games in 2019. Not only was Jones' power showing up, but he was hitting for average as well. After hitting .222 in 2017, Jones improved drastically to a .281 mark in 2018 and .291 last season. Now, is Jones a .222 hitter? No. Is he a .291 hitter? Also no. Despite long levers from his big frame creating a longer swing, Jones has done a fairly good job at limiting his strikeouts and can draw a fair amount of walks as well. But his contact skills should put him somewhere in the middle of the spectrum in the .250-.260 range more often than not with the upside for 25-plus homers over a full season. That's nice and all, but Jones is thoroughly blocked in the outfield and at first base. It's going to take a trade or an injury for Jones to see consistent playing time in Houston any time soon.

Griffin Conine, RF, Toronto Blue Jays (Round 9, Pick 14)

Everyone knows about the big three in Toronto – Vlad Jr., Bo Bichette, and Cavan Biggio. All sons of former major league players. To keep the pattern moving forward, the Blue Jays selected Jeff Conine's son, Griffin, in the first round of the 2018 MLB Draft. While Griffin doesn't have the upside of Bo and Vlad, his plus raw power got him first-round money.

Unfortunately, since draft day, things have not gone well. First, he struggled in the Northwest League hitting only .238 with seven home runs and a 27% strikeout rate. Then, he tested positive for a stimulant and missed the first 50 games of the 2019 season. Clearly wanting to make up for lost time, he hit the ground running hitting .444 in his first week with two home runs and ended the season with a slash line of .283/.371/.576. Despite the lofty draft pedigree and obvious major-league bloodlines, Conine profiles more as a second-division starter or extra bat at the highest level. His carrying tool is his plus raw power, but there is definite swing and miss in his game and defensively, he might be limited to first base. He's a guy to monitor but should only be rostered in very deep Dynasty Leagues.

Luis Guillorme, 2B-3B, New York Mets (Round 10, Pick 14)

The Mets added Guillorme to their 40-man roster after the 2017 season. and he was called up to the Mets on May 9, 2018 and on May 13 at Citizens Bank Park, Guillorme made his first Major League plate appearance; he singled off of Aaron Nola of the Philadelphia Phillies as a pinch hitter. On August 10, 2019, Guillorme hit his first major league home run in the 8th inning off of reliever Fernando Rodney en route to the Mets 8th straight win and 15th win in 16 games.

Abital Avelino, SS-2B, San Francisco Giants (Round 11, Pick 14)

On August 31, 2018, the Yankees traded Avelino and minor-league RHP Juan De Paula to the [San Francisco Giants](#) in exchange for [Andrew McCutchen](#). He played three games for the [Sacramento River](#)

[Cats](#) of the Class AAA [Pacific Coast League](#), and was promoted to the major leagues on September 4, where he played six games for the Giants. In 2019, he played most of the season with Sacramento, with whom he batted .283/.315/.444 with 12 home runs, 17 stolen bases, and 62 RBIs in 473 at bats. He also had seven at bats for the Giants.

Daniel Johnson, RF, Cleveland Indians (Round 12, Pick 14)

Johnson demonstrated that in 2019 as he split time between Double and Triple-A slashing .290/.361/.507 with 19 home runs and 12 stolen bases that he has both power and speed to offer Cleveland. While he can expand the strike zone, he did control the strike zone better than he's done in the past with a strikeout rate of 21% and a walk rate of 9%. That's not great but should be good enough to allow his secondary skills to play. While it doesn't appear that he will be a star, he might fall into a role as a fourth outfielder.

Scott Heineman, OF-1B, Texas Rangers (Round 13, Pick 14)

During the 2018 off-season, Heineman played for the [Leones del Escogido](#) of the [Dominican Winter League](#). The Rangers placed him on their 40-man roster following the 2018 season. Heineman was named the recipient of the Rangers' 2018 minor league Tom Grieve Player of the Year award. Heineman underwent surgery on his left shoulder ([labrum](#)) in December 2018. On March 3, 2019, he was placed on the 60-day [injured list](#) as he recovered from shoulder surgery. After rehabbing with the [AZL Rangers](#) of the [Rookie-level Arizona League](#) and the [Nashville Sounds](#) of the [Triple-A Pacific Coast League](#), he was activated from the injured list on July 3 and optioned to Nashville. Between the two levels, he hit a combined .347/.415/.591/1.006 with 10 home runs and 31 RBI over 46 games. The Rangers promoted Heineman to the major leagues on August 2, 2019. He made his major league debut that day versus the [Detroit Tigers](#), recording his first career hit off [Tyler Alexander](#). On September 3, Heineman hit his first major league home run off [Jonathan Loáisiga](#). In 25 games for Texas in 2019, Heineman hit .213/.306/.373/.679 with 2 home runs and 7 RBI.

SECONDARY FREE AGENCY RESULTS:

	Player		Team	Years	Dollars	Value
NYA	Urshela,G	3/20 21:33:59	Columbus	4	\$4,000,000	\$8,000,000
MNA	Pineda,M	3/21 19:54:05	Alaska	5	\$2,800,000	\$6,300,000
TEA	Santana,D+	3/20 21:35:53	Alaska	3	\$1,810,000	\$3,004,600
CHA	Bummer,A*	3/21 21:44:50	Gotham City	1	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000
TBA	Sogard,E*	3/20 21:51:24	Gotham City	2	\$1,700,000	\$2,261,000
NYA	Kahnle,T	3/22 21:59:58	Exeter	4	\$1,000,000	\$2,000,000
LAN	Garcia,Y	3/21 22:43:58	Plum Island	3	\$1,175,000	\$1,950,500
MNA	Duffey,T	3/22 22:26:53	Aspen	3	\$1,168,174	\$1,939,169
CON	Estevez,C	3/21 21:03:22	Exeter	3	\$980,000	\$1,626,800
SEA	Bass,A	3/24 19:55:36	Virginia	1	\$1,621,337	\$1,621,337
ATN	Jackson,L	3/21 21:03:05	Exeter	3	\$975,000	\$1,618,500
BAA	Alberto,H	3/20 20:34:03	Aspen	3	\$850,000	\$1,411,000
SFN	Gott,T	3/22 22:41:47	Columbus	3	\$850,000	\$1,411,000
SEA	Milone,T*	3/21 20:00:27	Columbus	2	\$1,000,000	\$1,330,000
PHN	Morin,M	3/24 19:31:43	Aspen	2	\$945,000	\$1,256,850
CHN	Ryan,K*	3/22 22:15:43	Palo Alto	1	\$1,250,000	\$1,250,000
PIN	Kela,K	3/24 19:28:56	Palo Alto	3	\$600,000	\$996,000
SLN	Webb,T*	3/22 22:39:03	Exeter	3	\$570,000	\$946,200
DEA	Reyes,V+	3/20 18:26:36	Middlesex	3	\$500,000	\$830,000
SDN	Perdomo,L	3/21 21:01:20	Waikiki	1	\$790,000	\$790,000
BAA	Santander,A+	3/20 21:48:58	Exeter	3	\$460,000	\$763,600
TBA	D'Arnaud,T	3/20 21:50:21	West Oakland	1	\$735,000	\$735,000
SFN	Vogt,S*	3/20 22:47:25	Alaska	2	\$550,000	\$731,500
PHN	Smyly,D*	3/21 20:03:09	Pismo Beach	3	\$420,633	\$698,251
CIN	Vanmeter,J*	3/19 12:58:34	Palo Alto	3	\$400,000	\$664,000
MNA	Castro,J*	3/20 19:13:19	Columbus	1	\$640,000	\$640,000
SFN	Solano,D	3/22 18:25:29	Columbus	1	\$550,000	\$550,000
OAA	Phegley,J	3/20 22:05:10	Washington	2	\$350,000	\$465,500
CHA	Detwiler,R*	3/21 21:44:37	Washington	1	\$400,000	\$400,000
BAA	Brooks,A	3/21 20:32:34	New Jersey	1	\$385,278	\$385,278
WAN	Ross,J	3/21 22:37:48	Columbus	2	\$280,000	\$372,400
MMN	Brice,A	3/24 19:25:18	Virginia	1	\$349,125	\$349,125
BAA	Ruiz,R*	3/20 21:52:56	Waikiki	2	\$250,000	\$332,500
MMN	Holiday,B	3/22 08:59:36	Virginia	2	\$250,000	\$332,500
SFN	Dickerson,A*	3/22 08:58:14	Virginia	2	\$250,000	\$332,500
TBA	Kittredge,A	3/24 20:00:46	Greenville	2	\$250,000	\$332,500
BAA	Ynoa,G	3/21 20:32:23	New York	1	\$300,000	\$300,000
WAN	Guerra,J	3/21 22:02:47	Los Angeles	1	\$299,535	\$299,535

CON	Gonzalez,C	3/20 17:41:30	Washington	1	\$250,000	\$250,000
DEA	Dixon,B	3/19 17:08:34	Washington	1	\$250,000	\$250,000
BAA	Wojciechowski,A	3/21 20:34:55	Columbus	1	\$200,000	\$200,000
CHA	Osich,J*	3/21 22:00:23	Exeter	1	\$200,000	\$200,000
CLA	Goody,N	3/22 22:22:27	West Oakland	1	\$200,000	\$200,000
CLA	Naquin,T*	3/20 21:46:15	Los Angeles	1	\$200,000	\$200,000
NYA	Hale,D	3/24 19:36:42	Virginia	1	\$200,000	\$200,000
NYN	Wilson,J*	3/23 09:06:31	Palo Alto	1	\$200,000	\$200,000
SDN	Garcia,G*	3/20 22:09:04	Exeter	1	\$200,000	\$200,000
WAN	Difo,W+	3/22 20:12:56	Los Angeles	1	\$200,000	\$200,000

FINAL ROSTERS DUE MARCH 30th

The draft is done and the free agents that will be signed (at least for now) have been signed. The final cuts for all team rosters are due by March 30th. Some teams will have to cut guys...some may have to sign additional guys. But everyone has to be down to 40 players by March 30th.