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Tommy lasorda jr

They can't say a gay man can't play in the Majors, because I'm gay and I did. - Glenn Burke Major League Baseball has been going strong for over a century. Many thousands of players have taken the field since the beginning of organized professional baseball, but only one, Glenn Burke, ever came out of the closet during his playing career, letting managers, teammates and owners know he was gay. Burke also stands out for being the man who popularized, and possibly invented, the high-five. Burke was born in 1952 in Oakland, California. At the age of 18, he was named Northern California High School Basketball Player of the Year. A very talented athlete. Glenn could supposedly sink a basketball with either hand, a feat considering he was just over six feet tall. But he soon focused all his attention on baseball. A gardener, recruited by the L.A. Dodgers and, as so often happens with young tool prospects when scouts are trying to pump them, was quickly compared to one of the greats of all time, touted as the next Willie Mays. Burke made his major league debut on April 9, 1976. From the very day, Burke made no secret of the fact that he was gay, speaking freely about it with teammates and management. As a result, during his time with the Dodgers, then-General Manager Al Campanis offered to treat Burke on a luxurious honeymoon (actually offering him \$75,000), if Burke agreed to marry, certainly worried that Burke would be gay would be leaked or discovered by the media at some point with how open Burke was about it. Burke responded to this marriage request by saying, I suppose you mean a woman? He turned down the offer. Although management apparently feels uncomfortable about Burke's sexual preferences, players did not seem to feel the same way. Burke was often described in his Dodgers days as the life of the clubhouse. While things were great with his teammates, problems arose with manager Tommy Lasorda. The problem began when Burke befriended Lasorda's gay son, Tommy Spunky Lasorda Jr. According to Burke's sister, Burke and Spunky were very close, not close. In Burke's 1995 autobiography Out At Home, he did not go into detail about the extent of his relationship with Lasorda's son, saying it was my business. Nevertheless, Lasorda Sr. and Burke's relationship quickly soured. Lasorda Sr. was in denial that his son, Spunky, was gay, at least publicly, despite the fact that Lasorda Jr. did not make any big secrets of the fact. (Unfortunately, Spunky died 1991 at the age of 33 of pneumonia and was thought to suffer from AIDS at the time). Whatever she really believed, Lasorda Sr. wasn't happy at all that Burke and her son were friends. Given Lasorda's position, mr. theme, is probably the best they abandoned a joke Spunky and Burke were going to play in Lasorda Mr. The Two Drag Dresses

and showed up at Lasorda Sr.'s house for dinner. When they got to the door, Burke said they chickened out and went home without calling. Even without appearing for dinner on the drag, Lasorda Sr. tasted for Burke completely sour and the shenanigans of Burke's clubhouse, which Lasorda used to love for keeping the team loose, were no longer appreciated by the captain suffering greatly and was later aggravated by a knee injury. He went down to the minor leagues once his knee healed, playing in 25 games there, but then decided to quit. It's the first thing in my life I've ever walked away from, Burke said. Prejudice just won. In his four-season career (1976–1979), Burke, who showed some promise when he first climbed and was a very enthusiastic prospect, ended up hitting just .237 in 523 at-bats, including 38 RBIs, 2 home runs and 35 stolen bases. In addition to being the first major leaguer to leave during his career as a player, at least with teammates and management, Glenn Burke is also often credited as the guy who invented high-five. To be clear, the five basses had existed for several decades at this point, particularly within the African-American community, and there are some people who claim to have invented the high-five. Maybe they actually made a high-five first at some point- it's not exactly a complicated extension of the already popular low-five. The reason Burke is so often given credit is that there is substantial documented evidence of his first high-five, unlike so many other claimants. Besides, after he started doing this, he counts on the Dodgers and later throughout baseball and the world. So even if he wasn't really the first person to have the brilliant idea of the bass-five to a high-five (which seems likely), at least it was integral in the popularization of the switch. This first momentous high-five occurred in 1977 when Burke ran to the field to congratulate teammate Dodger Dusty Baker who had just hit his 30th home run. Instead of making a low-five, Burke raised his hand over his head as Baker ran home from third base. Baker got what Burke was looking for and slapped Burke's hand, inventing five. After retiring from baseball, Burke used the top five as a symbol for gay pride, even at the same time the Dodgers sold high-symbol jerseys and five because of Burke's tradition of high-range teammates. Tragic as Glenn Burke's baseball career may seem, it was a picnic compared to his post-baseball life. At first things went well for him. He became a star shortshoo in his local gay softball league and took his club to the Gay Softball World Series. He said of this: I was making money playing ball and not having fun. Now I'm not making money, but I'm having fun. He also competed at the Gay Games in 1982 and 1986 in basketball and some running events. He even took medals home in the 100- and 200-meter sprints in 1982. He also initially had aspirations to try to regain his once-promising basketball career and perhaps become the nba's first openly gay player, with that distinction, of course, now going to Jason Collins. One of Burke's gay friends, Jack McGowan, said of Burke at the time, who was a hero to us. He was athletic, clean, masculine. That's all we wanted to prove to the world that we could be. However, things soon took a turn for the worse. For reasons only known to him, Burke began taking drugs... many of them. Things got even worse when, in 1987, his leg and foot were crushed when he was hit by a car in San Francisco. Struggling to find work and now completely addicted to cocaine, he found himself on the streets. During this period, he was also arrested for drug possession and robbery. To add a healthy dose of lemon juice to his cuts, in 1993, he tested positive for HIV. Just two years later, now living with his sister in Oakland, Burke died of complications from AIDS on May 30, 1995 at the age of just 42. If you liked this article, you can also enjoy our new popular podcast, The BrainFood Show (iTunes, Spotify, Google Play Music, Feed), as well as: Bonus Fact: Since Burke, another major league baseball player has announced to the world that he is gay, although he waited to tell anyone until his career is over. The man is Billy Beane... No, not the current one. Ball GM of the Oakland Athletics. William Daro Billy Beane who played for the Tigers, Dodgers, Padres from 1987 to 1995, and also played in Japan for a year during that span. In 1999, 1999, years after retiring, Beane announced to the world that he is gay, and later wrote a book, *Going the Other Way: Lessons from a Life in and out of Major League Baseball*. American baseball player and manager for Chrysler executive, see Thomas W. LaSorda. Tommy LasordaPitcher / ManagerBorn: (1927-09-22) September 22, 1927 (93 years)Norristown, Pennsylvania Batted: Left Threw: Left MLB debutAugust 5, 1954, for the appearance of Brooklyn DodgersLast MLBJuly 8, 1956, for the Kansas City AthleticsMLB statisticsWin-loss record0–4Entered run average6.48Strikeouts37 RecordManagerManager1,599–1,439Winning %526 Teams As Player Brooklyn Dodger Kansas City Athletics (1954-1955) Kansas City Athletics (1956) As manager Los Angeles Dodgers (1976-1996) As coach Los Angeles Dodgers (1973-1976) Outstanding Career and Awards 2× World Series Champion (1981, 1988) 2× NL Manager of the Year (1983, 1988) Los Angeles Dodgers No. 2 retired member of the National Baseball Hall of Fame InElection MethodVeterans Committee Medals Manager of the 2000 Sydney Team Thomas Charles Lasorda (born September 22, 1927) is an American former major league baseball pitcher. , coach and manager, who is best known for his two decades running the Los Angeles Dodgers. In 2020, he marked his 71st season with the Brooklyn/Los Angeles Dodgers, the longest term anyone has ever had with the team, snevering Dodgers radio station Vin Scully for three seasons. He was in the National Baseball Hall of Fame as manager in 1997. Since the death of Red Schoendienst in June 2018, it has been the oldest living Hall of Fame. Playing his career Lasorda signed with the Philadelphia Phillies as a free agent in 1945 and began his professional career that season with the Class D Concord Weavers of the North Carolina State League. [1] He missed the 1946 and 1947 seasons due to a season in the United States Army. He served in active duty from October 1945 to the spring of 1947. He returned to baseball in 1948 with the Schenectady Blue Jays of the Canadian-American League. On May 31, 1948, he struck out 25 Amsterdam Rugmakers in a 15-inning game, setting a professional record (since it broke), and drove in the winning race with a single. [2] In his next two starts, he struck out 15 and 13, gaining the attention of the Dodgers, who recruited him from the Phillies chain and sent him to the Greenville Spinners in 1949. Lasorda also pitched for Cristóbal Mottas in the Canal Zone Baseball League in Panama from 1948 to 1950, winning the championship in 1948. Lasorda played for Almendares (Cuba) in 1950-1952 and 1958-1960, compiling a 16-13 record in four seasons, including 8-3 with 1.89 ERA in 1958-1959. Lasorda made his major league debut on August 5, 1954, for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He made his only outing for the Dodgers on May 5, 1955, but was removed removed the first entry after tying up a major league record with three wild pitches in one entry and being spied on by Wally Moon of st. Louis Cardinals when Moon scored in the third wild pitch. Lasorda was demoted after the game and never pitched again for the Dodgers. [3] Although he did not play in the 1955 World Series, he won a World Series ring as a member of the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers. After his two seasons at the Dodgers, he was sold to the Kansas City Athletics, where he pitched for one more season. Kansas City traded him to the New York Yankees in 1956. He appeared in 22 games for Yankees triple-A affiliate Denver Bears in 1956-1957, and was then sold back to the Dodgers in 1957. During his tenure with the Bears, Lasorda was deeply influenced by Denver coach Ralph Houk, who became Lasorda's model as major league manager. Ralph taught me that if you treat players as human beings, they will play as Superman, he told Bill Plaschke in the biography I Live for This: Baseball's Last True Believer. He taught me how a pat on one shoulder can be as important as a kick in the ass. [4] Lasorda was first elected to the Montreal Royals of the International League in 1950. He also played winter baseball for Almendares (Cuba) in 1950-1952 and 1958-1960, compiling a 16-13 record in four seasons, including 8-3 with a 1.89 ERA in 1958-1959. He pitched for Montreal in 1950-1954 and 1958-1960 and is the most winning pitcher in the team's history (107-57) (Lasorda was sent back to Montreal in 1954 after the Dodgers were forced to keep a young Sandy Koufax on his list due to the Bonus Rule. He later joked that Koufax took him off the Dodgers pitching team). He led Montreal to four consecutive Governors' Cups from 1951 to 1954, and a fifth in 1958. On June 24, 2006, he was in the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame. [5] He played only in the minors for the Yankees, and the Dodgers returned him to the Montreal team, where he was voted the most valuable pitcher in the International League in 1958, when he won his fifth minor league championship. The Dodgers released him on July 9, 1960. Minor League coaching career This section of a live person's biography does not include any reference or source. Please help by adding reliable sources. Contentious material on living persons who are not subcontracted or of bad origin must be disposed of immediately. Find sources: Tommy Lasorda – Periodic news ? Books? Academic? JSTOR (December 2015) (Learn how and when to delete this template message) Lasorda's first off-field assignment with the Dodgers was as from 1961 to 1965. In 1966, he became the manager of the Pocatello Chiefs in the rookie leagues, then led the Ogden Dodgers to three Pioneer League championships from 1966 to '68. Became the AAA Pacific Coast League of the Dodgers Dodgers 1969 with the Spokane Indians (1969-1971). He remained manager of the AAA team when the Dodgers moved the farm club to the Albuquerque Dukes (1972). His 1972 Dukes team won the PCL Championship. Lasorda was also manager of the Dominican Winter Baseball League team Tigres del Licey (Licey Tigers). He led the team to the 1973 Caribbean World Series tlel in Venezuela with a record of 5 wins and 1 loss. Dodgers third base coach In 1973, Lasorda became the third base coach on the staff of Hall of Fame coach Walter Alton, serving for nearly four seasons. [6] He was widely regarded as Alton's heir to apparent, and turned down several major league management jobs elsewhere to remain in the Dodgers fold. He also returned to the third base coach's box temporarily while leading the Dodgers. Dodgers manager 1980 Los Angeles Dodgers #2 Tommy Lasorda's Tommy Lasorda shirt was retired by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1997. Lasorda became the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers on September 29, 1976, following Alton's retirement. He compiled a 1,599-1,439 record as Dodgers manager, won two World Series championships in (1981 and 1988), four National League pennants and eight division titles in his 20-year career as Dodgers manager. His 16 victories in 30 managed NL Championship games were the most of any coach at the time of his retirement. His 61 primary post pole games managed fourth place of all time behind Bobby Cox, Casey Stengel (all of which took place during the World Series on baseball's pre-division playing days), and Joe Torre. He also won in four All-Star Games. Lasorda won nine players who won the National League Rookie of the Year award. The winners came in two consecutive chains of players. From 1979 to 1982, he directed Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Howe, Fernando Valenzuela and Steve Sax. From 1992 to 1995, he directed Eric Karros, Mike Piazza, Raúl Mondesí and Hideo Nomo. Before retiring during the 1996 season, he had also directed that year's rookie of the year, Todd Hollandsworth. His last game was a 4–3 victory over the Houston Astros at Dodger Stadium (att. 35,467), on June 23, 1996. The next day (June 24), he went to the hospital complaining of abdominal pains, and was in fact having a heart attack. He officially retired on 29 July 1996. [7] His 1,599 career wins 20th of all time in major league history. He was in the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1997[8] as manager in his first year of eligibility. The Dodgers withdrew their uniform number (2) on August 1997[9] and renamed a street in Dodgertown Tommy Lasorda Lane. In 2014, a new restaurant called Lasorda's Trattoria opened at Dodger Stadium. Lasorda of the 2000 Olympics came out of retirement to lead the U.S. team at the 2000 Sydney Olympics. [10] He took the Americans to the gold medal, beating Cuba, which had won the gold medal at the previous two Olympic Games. In doing so, he became the first coach to win a World Series championship and lead a team to an Olympic gold medal. 2001 All-Star Game Lasorda coached the 2001 All-Star Game as a third base coach. While on the plate, Vladimir Guerrero lost his bat while swinging, and flew towards Lasorda, causing him to fall backwards, but Tommy came out unscathed. [11] As a joke, Giants outfielder Barry Bonds gave Lasorda a chest protector to wear while crewing the third base gearbox. Spring Training 2008 During spring training in 2008, the Dodgers were invited to play a number of exhibition games in Taiwan. Dodgers coach Joe Torre took a group of players with him for that series. Most of the team was left behind in Florida to finish the Grapefruit League season. Lasorda briefly left her retirement to manage the team that remained in Florida while Torre was away. [12] Birthday coach of the 2011 season An un named Dodgers executive came up with the idea of having Dodgers manager Don Mattingly ask Lasorda to be an honorary coach on Lasorda's 84th birthday against the San Francisco Giants. [13] He awards Sporting News Minor League Manager of the Year (1970) Upl and AP Manager of the Year (1977) AP Manager of the Year (1981) Baseball America Manager of the Year (1988) EI Co-Director of the Year of Sporting News (1988) Amos Alonzo Stagg Coaching Award awarded by the United States Academy of Sports (2000)[14] The minor planet 6128 Lasorda is named in his honor. [15] The University of Pennsylvania's improved baseball field was named after Lasorda in 2020. [16] Dodgers executive Tommy Lasorda in the White House Tee Ball Initiative in 2007 Tommy Lasorda was named Vice President of the Dodgers following his retirement from management in 1996. On June 22, 1998, he became the Dodgers' Interim General Manager following Fred Claire's mid-season firing. He resigned as General Manager after the season and was named Senior Vice President of the Dodgers. Following the sale of the team to Frank McCourt, Lasorda assumed his current position as Special Adviser to the President, where his responsibilities include exploring, evaluating and teaching minor league players, acting as an advisor and ambassador to Dodgers international affiliations, and representing the organization in more than 100 speeches and appearances to various charities , private groups and military personnel every year. [17] Manager's record as in games played on June 25, 1996. Team A regular season Post-season record G W L Win % G W L Win % Los Angeles Dodgers 1976 1996 3038 1599 1439 .526 61 31 30 .508 Total 3038 1599 1439 .526 61 31 30 .508 Reference:[18] Lasorda's public figure was famous for his colorful personality and open opinions regarding players and other employees associated with baseball. I had a number of strips, some of which were recorded and became underground classics, such as their explosion over Kurt Bevacqua. [19] The most famous of these is his Dave Kingman pulls in 1978, in which Lasorda ranted against reporter Paul Olden, who asked him about Kingman hitting three home runs against the Dodgers that day. Lasorda was fined a few thousand dollars for her blasphemy. [20] In 1996, he voiced the role of Lucky Lasorta, a Rough Collie commenting on the baseball game in the film *Homeward Bound II: Lost in San Francisco*. He made a cameo appearance in the film *Ladybugs* (1992) with Rodney Dangerfield. Lasorda played the Dugout Wizard on the syndicated children's television show *The Baseball Bunch*. His other television credits that play themselves include *Silver Spoons*, *Who's The Boss?*, *CHiPs*, *Hart to Hart*, *Fantasy Island*, *Hee Haw*, *Simon*, *Everybody Loves Raymond* and *American Restoration*. Lasorda was partially owned by food company Lasorda Foods, which was best known for the pasta sauces Lasorda stated were based on a family recipe passed on to his wife, Jo. In September 1989, the company became a wholly owned subsidiary of Denver's discovery capital corp. of which Lasorda continued to own 10%. [23] The parent company through which Lasorda maintained its stake in Lasorda Foods, Lasorda Foods Holding Corp Inc., was initially established in Fountain Valley, California, before moving to Irvine and then Paramount. A Boca Raton, Florida company, Modami Services, acquired Lasorda Foods Holding Corp Inc. in August 1993. Lasorda and Lasorda Foods president Steven Fox, who together owned most of Lasorda Foods' shares, were paid in Modami shares. [22] In June 2005, President George W. Bush asked Lasorda to serve as a U.S. National Day delegate at the World's Exhibition in Aichi, Japan. [24] In 2008, the Japanese government conferred the Order of the Rising Sun, Golden Rays with Rosette, which represents the fourth highest of eight classes associated with the award. The decoration was presented in recognition of his contributions to Japanese baseball. Lasorda became a local celebrity in the Dominican Republic due to his many visits in search of young baseball talents in this land of many famous players in major leagues, especially after becoming a devoted fan of the chicharrones (fried pigskins) commonly sold on the streets of santo Domingo's Villa Mella neighborhood. Awards[edit] With the death of Red Schoendienst on June 6, 2018, Lasorda is the oldest hall of fame. Personal life and health Lasorda and his wife Jo celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 2010. It is in Jo's hometown of Greenville, South Carolina, while Lasorda played there for the Greenville Spinners. They have resided in Fullerton, California, for more than 50 years and have two children. They named a gymnasium young people focus on remembering their son, Tom Jr., in Yorba Linda, California on September 7, 1997. [26] In 1991, Tom Jr. (known as Spunky) died of AIDS-related complications. [27] Lasorda denied that her son was gay; [28] According to sports writer Bill Plaschke, he insists that his son died of cancer. [29] Lasorda was the second born and one of five siblings. His brothers were Edward (deceased), Harry, Morris (deceased) and Joseph (deceased). Lasorda, a practicing Catholic, married his Baptist wife in the Catholic Church and raised their children in the faith as well. I'd have a priest come to Dodgers games on Sundays to offer mass to Catholic players. Lasorda is the godfather of Thomas Piazza, the younger brother of Major League Baseball Hall of Fame catcher Mike Piazza, both from Norristown. Thomas was named after Lasorda and has been widely cursed by Steve Staats that Lasorda is Mike's godfather. Lasorda is also the godfather of Alex Avila, a recipient of the Minnesota Twins. Alex's grandfather, Ralph Avila, is a former Dodger explorer and Lasorda's friend for more than 50 years. [32] Alex de Thomas' middle name was named after Lasorda. On June 3, 2012, at the age of 84, Lasorda was hospitalized in New York City after suffering a heart attack. The heart attack was not considered too severe. [33] On November 8, 2020, Lasorda, 93, was hospitalized for heart problems and reported to be in severe care. [35] The Los Angeles Dodgers did not make public the announcement about his hospitalization until a week later. [35] On December 1, 2020, Lasorda was removed from the intensive care unit as her condition continued to improve. [36] She is currently doing rehabilitation. [35] See also The List of Major League Baseball Managers for Victories Tommy Lasorda Baseball References, Holaday, Chris (2016). *Professional Baseball in North Carolina: An Illustrated Story City by City, 1901-1996*. 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