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#19 Clay Hensley



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Clay Hensley played for three different teams over his six-year MLB career.

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Coming in at #19 of the Keizertimes list greatest of greatest Volcanoes of all time is Clay Hensley. The 5-foot-11, 190-pound, right-handed pitcher played in the Major Leagues for seven seasons for three different teams, ending his career with a 28-34 record and an ERA of 4.00.

Hensley grew up in Tomball, TX and played his college ball at Lamar University before being drafted in the eighth round by the San Francisco Giants in 2002.

While not a hard thrower, Hensley often times used in upper-80s sinker to induce weak contact against opposing hitters. Hensley also had a low-80s slider and looping

70 MPH curveball in his arsenal — to go along with his changeup and four-seam fastball.

Hensley debuted with the Volcanoes in 2002 and made his first professional season a standout one. In 81.2 innings of work, all of them starts, Hensley went 7-0 with an 2.53 ERA, striking out 84 and only walking 25 — he



TOP 20

Volcanoes players of all time

led the team in wins, innings pitched, strikeouts and complete games.

In 2003, Hensley started the year off in the South Atlantic League, playing for the Single-A Hagerstown Suns. In 15 starts, he went 4-3 with a 3.18 ERA and 74 strikeouts in 68 innings. He even threw a perfect game during his tenure with Hagerstown, which earned him the call-up to high-A ball in San Jose.

But after Hensley's ERA ballooned to 5.83 in five appearances, he was traded to the San Diego Padres organization.

After showing some improvement in high-A ball with the Lake Elsinore Storm to end the 2003 campaign, Hensley spent all of

the 2004 playing Double-A with the Mobile BayBears of the Southern League, going 11-10 over 27 starts, a 4.30 ERA, a 1.352 WHIP, and 125 K's in 159 innings pitched.

He returned to the Pacific Northwest in 2005, playing for the Portland Beavers in the Triple-A Pacific Coast League. After having an ERA under three in 14 starts, Hensley received his call-up to the Padres on July 20, 2005.

Hensley transitioned to a vital middle-relief role for the Padres after coming up as a starter. In his 24 games with San Diego, Hensley made heads turn by recording a 1.70 ERA and 28 K's in 47.2 innings of work, helping San Diego to the National

League West Division title — the Padres manager at the time was Bruce Bochy, who, ironically, coached a multitude of other Volcanoes players in his tenure as manager of the Giants from 2007-19 and won three World Series rings with San Francisco.

In 2006, Hensley went from a middle reliever to the #2 starter in the Padres rotation next to Jake Peavy, who went onto win the Cy Young award the next season.

Hensley made 29 starts on the year and went 11-12 with a 3.71 ERA and struck out 122 as the Padres won their second straight NL West crown.

Hensley made five total appearances in the 2005 and

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#18 Bryan Reynolds

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Bryan Reynolds, a switch-hitting outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, comes in at #18 on the Keizertimes list of the 20 greatest Volcanoes players of all time.

Reynolds grew up in Brentwood, Tenn. and became a star baseball player when he was in high school. He ended up attending Vanderbilt University, where, even as a freshman, he proved to be one of the top players in the country.

Reynolds led the Commodores in hitting in his first season at Vanderbilt in 2014 with a .338 batting average, 95 hits, 53 runs scored and 54 RBIs. His outstanding production at the plate helped lead Vanderbilt to the 2014 College World Series title.

Although he had a slight dip in batting average in his sophomore campaign, Reynolds still produced at a comparable rate to his freshman season.

After hitting nine homers in his first two seasons combined, Reynolds went onto hit 13 bombs his junior year and also experienced career highs in RBIs (56) runs scored (59), walks (49), on-base percentage (.461) and slugging percentage (.603).

Reynolds skipped his senior season after being drafted in the second round by the San Francisco Giants in 2016. He made his professional debut for the Volcanoes later that summer — he was ranked the fifth best prospect in the Giants organization according to MLB Pipeline.com.

In his 40 games in a Sa-

lem-Keizer uniform, Reynolds proved he was worth the high draft pick, batting .312 with five homers and 30 RBIs while slugging .500. He was promoted to the Augusta GreenJackets later that season.

Reynolds spent the entire 2017 season in High-A ball with the San Jose Giants and continued to make strides in his development, batting .312 with 10 homers and 63 RBIs.

However, on January 15, 2018, San Francisco traded Reynolds, along with another prospect and cash considerations, to the Pirates for veteran outfielder Andrew McCutchen — a five-time all-star and former national League MVP.

Reynolds was ranked the sixth best prospect in the Pirates organization at the start of 2018. He spent the

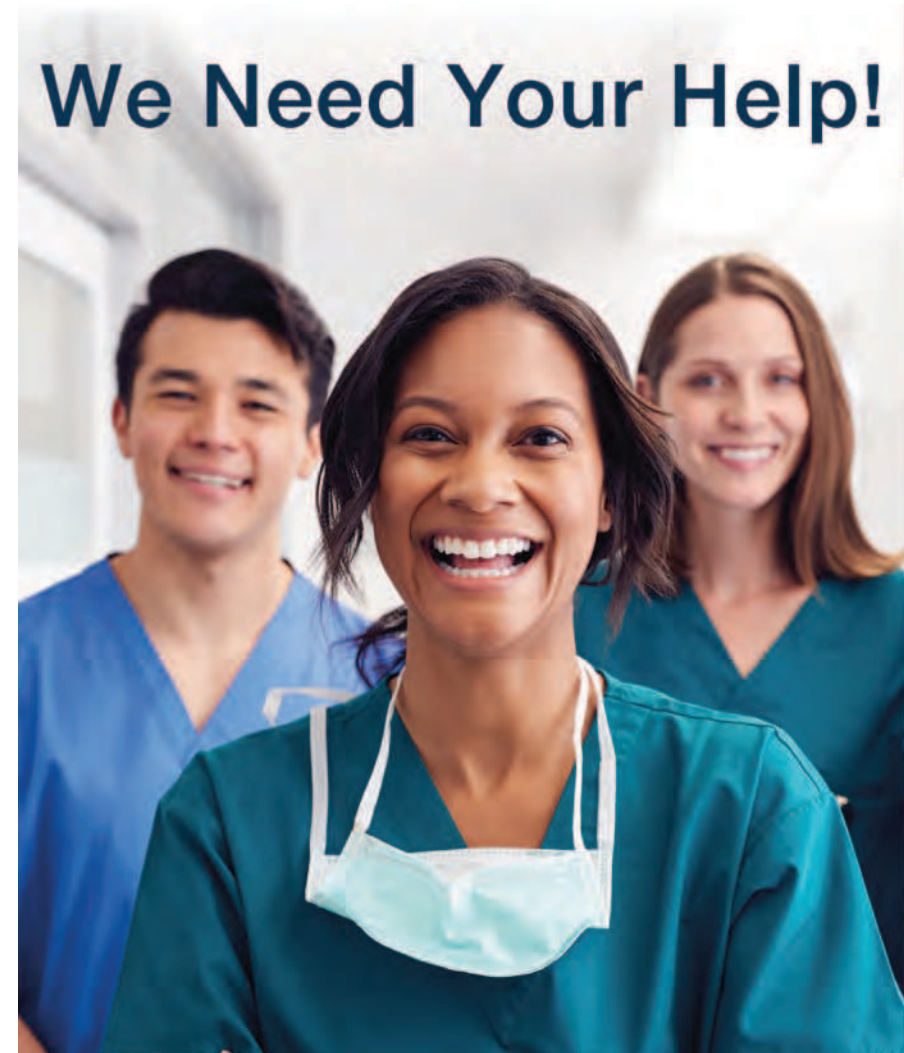
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Bryan Reynolds was fourth in Rookie of the Year voting in 2019.

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