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Jacksonville Jumbo Shrimp Baseball Club Triple-A Affiliate of the Miami Marlins

Dear Crustacean Nation,

April 2022

I hope you are as excited as me and the rest of the Jacksonville Jumbo Shrimp staff for a full 150-game season of Triple-A baseball at 121 Financial Ballpark. I'm looking forward to even more special moments, just like all of the wonderful memories we have created over the past few years. All the attendance records, awards and recognition across the country and Northeast Florida... those would not have happened without you. I am delighted to share the 2022 season presented by FIS with you and express my gratitude and thanks to you and Jacksonville for the past several seasons, and for all of the incredible memories we will make together again this year.

Like always, it is our pledge to offer our fans the same great Affordable Family Fun that has marked Jumbo Shrimp baseball over the years. We have continued to expand our promotional schedule, with 22 postgame fireworks dates, 17 giveaways, five Military Appreciation Nights, five Forever Vets Animal Hospital Canines and Crustaceans Dog Days (plus one Cat Day) and a number of other fun and memorable theme nights like the World's Largest Ball Pit, Best Seat Over The House and Cathartic Scream Night that provide entertainment to fans of all ages and backgrounds. We have also continued our tribute to the military on "Red Shirt Fridays," plus \$5 field reserved seats every game for our service men and women. Budweiser Thirsty Thursdays are back, and again, kids will get to run the bases following each Sunday home game on Baptist Health Sunday Family FUNdays.

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On the field, we look forward to again watching Triple-A baseball in Jacksonville. The 2021 season saw 46 different players with major league experience suit up for the Jumbo Shrimp, including 39 who played both in the big leagues and with Jacksonville at some point last year. This season, we also expect to see several talented prospects on their way to the Miami Marlins play in Jacksonville and are pleased to welcome manager Daren Brown, pitching coach Jeremy Powell, hitting coach Phil Plantier, defensive coach Jose Ceballos, athletic trainer Eric Reigelsberger, strength and conditioning coach Tim Rodmaker and video manager Tim Rosenbaum.

Thank you for attending today's game and for your support of the Jacksonville Jumbo Shrimp. Please don't hesitate to let me or any of our staff members know how your experience at 121 Financial Ballpark is going. Sit back, relax and enjoy Jumbo Shrimp baseball!

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Harold Crow
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Harold Crow (left) gives one lucky fan \$100 of his money in the Win the GM's Money promotion presented by **Arlington Toyota**.

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Ribault High School earns A. Philip Randolph Cup with 4-2 victory

By: Scott Kornberg

On February 18th, the Ribault High School Trojans beat the Raines High School Vikings 4-2 in five innings on Friday at 121 Financial Ballpark to win their first High School Heritage Classic game presented by Rubenstein Law Firm, taking the A. Philip Randolph Cup for the first time in the three-year Classic history.

"I want to congratulate Ribault High School for winning their first A. Philip Randolph Cup and Raines High School on a very hard-played game," said Jumbo Shrimp executive vice president/general manager Harold Crow. "The Jumbo Shrimp extend a huge thank you to everyone who has continued to help make the High School Heritage Classic such a massive success in our club's salute to Black History Month."

Both teams wore customized Jacksonville Red Caps uniforms to commemorate the Negro American League team that played in Jacksonville from 1938 until 1942. Ribault High School won the A. Philip Randolph Cup, which honors the legacy of local Civil Rights icon Asa Philip Randolph.

Ribault scored two runs in the second inning before Raines added a tally in the third to halve the lead. The

Trojans scored in both the fourth and fifth innings to go up 4-1. However, the Vikings plated a run in the bottom of the fifth before putting the winning run on by loading the bases with one out. A double play groundball got Ribault out of a jam to seal their first High School Heritage Classic triumph.

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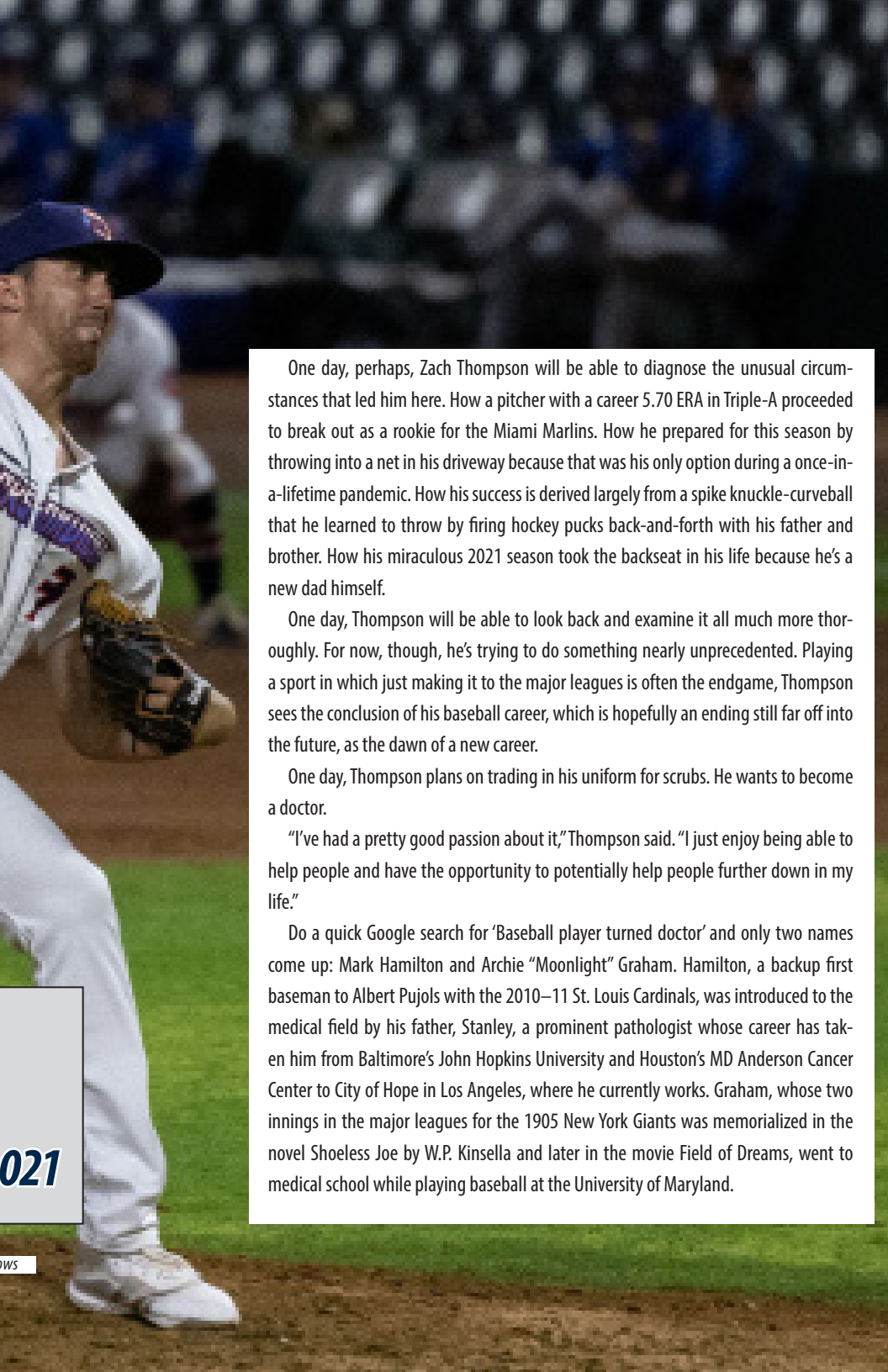
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***ZACH THOMPSON, INTENT ON
BECOMING A DOCTOR, EMBRACED
THE UNUSUAL IN 2020 TO BREAK OUT IN 2***

BY: SCOTT KORNBERG

Photo Credit: Steve Meador



One day, perhaps, Zach Thompson will be able to diagnose the unusual circumstances that led him here. How a pitcher with a career 5.70 ERA in Triple-A proceeded to break out as a rookie for the Miami Marlins. How he prepared for this season by throwing into a net in his driveway because that was his only option during a once-in-a-lifetime pandemic. How his success is derived largely from a spike knuckle-curveball that he learned to throw by firing hockey pucks back-and-forth with his father and brother. How his miraculous 2021 season took the backseat in his life because he's a new dad himself.

One day, Thompson will be able to look back and examine it all much more thoroughly. For now, though, he's trying to do something nearly unprecedented. Playing a sport in which just making it to the major leagues is often the endgame, Thompson sees the conclusion of his baseball career, which is hopefully an ending still far off into the future, as the dawn of a new career.

One day, Thompson plans on trading in his uniform for scrubs. He wants to become a doctor.

"I've had a pretty good passion about it," Thompson said. "I just enjoy being able to help people and have the opportunity to potentially help people further down in my life."

Do a quick Google search for 'Baseball player turned doctor' and only two names come up: Mark Hamilton and Archie "Moonlight" Graham. Hamilton, a backup first baseman to Albert Pujols with the 2010–11 St. Louis Cardinals, was introduced to the medical field by his father, Stanley, a prominent pathologist whose career has taken him from Baltimore's John Hopkins University and Houston's MD Anderson Cancer Center to City of Hope in Los Angeles, where he currently works. Graham, whose two innings in the major leagues for the 1905 New York Giants was memorialized in the novel *Shoeless Joe* by W.P. Kinsella and later in the movie *Field of Dreams*, went to medical school while playing baseball at the University of Maryland.



Photo Credit: Justin Nedrow

Thompson's interest in the field, naturally, is unique. Unlike Hamilton, he does not have any close family members in the medical field. Unlike Graham, he did not go to medical school. In fact, when Thompson arrived at the University of Texas at Arlington as a freshman in 2012, he had no idea what he wanted for his career.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do going into college, and I had someone over the summer introduce me into the field of kinesiology," said Thompson. "I had never heard about it before, and they were telling me about studying the biomechanics of the body. I took that then going into college, and I was like, 'Wow, I actually really enjoy studying the body.' It kind of came out of nowhere. I don't really know, but I fell in love with it and it just kind of took off every year in college, and it's just kind of grown ever since."

Thompson's interest in becoming a doctor has expanded rapidly since. He often spends his free time in ways that almost certainly no other player in Major League Baseball does.

"I usually watch a lot of surgeries, different videos to try to contain my knowledge the best I can," Thompson said. "I have a good friend of mine back home who is a firefighter and EMT, and I talk to him quite a bit. Another buddy of

mine is a doctor, and we're just able to bounce ideas off (each other) and I'm able to listen to how they communicate. That just helps me maintain my knowledge, and that's the biggest thing in the medical field, is just trying to maintain your knowledge and continue to learn."

When the pandemic canceled the 2020 Minor League season, Thompson opted to stretch his hobby of watching surgeries and medical videos even further. He spent the lost baseball season taking two classes to finish up his prerequisites for Physi

cian Assistant school. He continued to talk with friends and doctors to glean advice on his path to eventually reach the medical field. Baseball was an unknown but his medical interests only seemed to crystallize on emergency medicine, cardiology and neurology.

All the while, Thompson still had his baseball career to mull over. A fifth-round pick by the Chicago White Sox in the 2014 draft, the six-foot-seven right-hander had climbed as high as Triple-A Charlotte. However, he was not invited to the South Siders' Alternate Training Site and on November 2, he opted for free agency. Just three weeks later, the Marlins signed him to a minor league contract with an invitation for Spring Training. The timing of the deal was significant; he had peace of mind that he was taken care of even though his only baseball was throwing into a net in his driveway.

"Going into the fall and winter of 2020, I was not really sure what was going to happen," said Thompson. "Obviously, the Marlins, I guess, had seen me before and took a chance on me, so that was really nice to have and comfortable going into the winter, being able to focus and get ready for 2021. That took a lot of stress off and allowed me to really work and focus on my craft."

When Thompson reported to Jacksonville to begin the 2021 season with the Jumbo Shrimp, he was doing so off a 2019 campaign that saw him collect a 5.50 ERA in 70.1 innings over 49 games with Charlotte. The results early on



with Jacksonville weren't necessarily pretty; Thompson registered a 6.60 ERA in eight games covering 15.0 innings. Of the 22 hits he surrendered, four were for home runs. But Miami, needing a pitcher among a tidal wave of injuries, noticed something unusual; though Thompson was getting hit hard, he had also struck out a whopping 21 batters while walking only two. His spike knuckle-curveball seemed better than ever and his cutter was flashing elite.

On June 5, the Marlins selected Thompson's contract and added him to the major league roster. He never returned to Jacksonville.

Thompson, who had not started a game since 2017 with High-A Winston-Salem, was initially thrust into a starting role. The pitcher who struggled so mightily in Triple-A excelled, posting a 3.24 ERA in 26 games, 14 of those starts, with Miami. Opponents hit just .186 off his cutter, the eighth-best in baseball. Thompson ranked fifth in wOBA allowed against his cutter (.236), with the pitch placing seventh in cutter run value at -11. Meanwhile, opposing hitters batted just .213 with a .254 wOBA against the 28-year-old's spike knuckle-curveball. In all, Thompson placed in the sport's 82nd percentile in Hard Hit Percentage.

Nothing about Thompson's journey here has been routine. What more can any examination bring this? A pitcher whose favorite pitch is derived from tossing hockey pucks is forced to prep for a season throwing into a net because of a pandemic. A pitcher who struggles in Triple-A twice, goes to the major leagues moreso out of necessity than merit, starts for the first time in four years and then inexplicably turns in an outstanding campaign. A pitcher who does this all while aiming for something higher, to help others as a doctor.

Perhaps the only other way to explain Zach Thompson is this: maybe he learned that nothing is routine for him because he has no routine. In the midst of all this, taking classes, devouring medical videos and advice to become a doctor and stunning the baseball world, is the most important job of all: a new dad. He and his wife Ashlyn welcomed baby Madelyn into the world on June 19, 2020.

"That's the most amazing experience you can ever have," Thompson said. "Just seeing her for the first time, and being able to take care of her on a daily basis, it's something that I can never really describe.

"Trying to balance that was definitely a unique experience to start, kind of different trying to find a routine and even now it's definitely still even difficult trying to find a routine. I'm starting to really grow into the idea and the concept of that there really is no routine, and that is my routine. You never really know when your wakeup call is going to be, you just have to take it day-by-day, and that honestly takes my mind off of things a little bit. Sometimes, you need to kind of escape, and that is my escape. She's the best and being able to be around her. I don't really need anything else."



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DAREN BROWN | MANAGER | FIRST SEASON

A native of Holdenville, Okla., Brown enters his first season in the Marlins' organization. He boasts more than two decades of managerial experience, most of which came in the Seattle Mariners' organization prior to the upcoming season. Brown holds a 1,260-1,256 (.501) record as a minor league manager, needing just 40 victories to reach 1,300 for his career.

The 2022 season will mark Brown's third stint as a Triple-A skipper. The 54-year-old piloted Triple-A Tacoma in Seattle's organization from 2007-13 and again in 2019, tallying 494 victories, which marks the most wins of any manager in Rainiers franchise history. Brown led Tacoma to consecutive division titles in 2009 and 2010, and during that latter season, helped the Rainiers win the franchise's first outright Pacific Coast League Championship since 1969.

Over this time period, Brown also earned a pair of call ups to the Mariners' coaching staff, including a stint as the club's interim manager for the final 50 games of the 2010 season. After working as Seattle's baserunning coordinator in 2014 and bunting and baserunning coordinator in 2015, Brown steered Double-A Jackson to a 84-55 (.604) record and Southern League Championship in 2016. He skipped Double-A Arkansas during the 2017-18 seasons before returning to Tacoma for the 2019 campaign. In 2021, Brown managed the Kinsport Axmen, a summer collegiate baseball team in the Appalachian League.

The son of former major leaguer Paul Brown, who pitched for parts of four seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies from 1961-63 and 1968, Daren was selected in the 29th round of the 1989 draft out of Southeastern Oklahoma State University. He pitched for five seasons in Toronto's organization from 1989-93, reaching as high as Double-A Knoxville. From 1994-99, Daren served as a player-coach (1994-97) and player-manager (1998-99) for Amarillo of the independent Texas-Louisiana League. He retired as a player following the 1999 season, which saw Brown win the circuit's Manager of the Year and Amarillo take the league championship, and managed the Dillas for one more season.

Brown joined the affiliated ranks in 2001 in Seattle's system. He steered High-A San Bernardino (2001-02), Low-A Wisconsin (2003), High-A Inland Empire (2005) and Double-A San Antonio (2006) before being named Tacoma's skipper in 2007.

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Bragan Field at 121 Financial Ballpark, which opened in 2003, is one of the premier Minor League ballparks in North America.

The ballpark was the first completed project of the Better Jacksonville Plan. Featuring an old-fashioned design, brick facade and a grass seating berm, 121 Financial Ballpark reminds fans of the days of yesteryear and preserves all of the wonderful tradition baseball has to offer. The vivid sightlines capture the action up-close while providing fans with comfortable seating and easy access to concessions and restrooms.

The 121 Financial Ballpark also features 12 luxury skyboxes, four skydecks, HD videoboards in left field and along the outfield walls, and a one-of-a-kind Tiki Terrace at the left field corner.

The ballpark has hosted three Major League Baseball exhibitions (2006, 2010, 2015), four ACC Baseball Tournaments (2006-09) and two Southern League All-Star games (2003, 2013). The 2013 Southern League All-Star game had a league-record 9,373 fans in attendance.

In 2016, owner Ken Babby invested \$1.8 million into the ballpark to add a new groups area directly behind the home

bullpen, a Tiki Terrace near the left-field foul pole, renovations to all 12 private suites and expansion of the suite-level, third-floor lounge to give all fans a climate-controlled space to overlook the playing field.

Since 2007, 121 Financial Ballpark has hosted a game in the annual college baseball series between in-state rivals, Florida State and Florida. The annual installment brings capacity crowds to 121 Financial Ballpark for their storied rivalry.

Has nearly 6,000 stadium-style chairs and can accommodate more than 11,000 fans with berm and bleacher seating. Has 12 luxury skyboxes and four sky decks, each of which having private seating. Ballpark is also completely wheelchair accessible, including the dugouts, camera wells and playing field.

Total estimated cost is \$34 million, paid for by Jacksonville residents as part of a tax approved in 2000 to fund the "Better Jacksonville Plan," an initiative to improve the city's infrastructure. The adjacent Jacksonville Veterans Memorial Arena was also funded through the plan and was completed in November 2003.



BALLPARK

FIELD DIMENSIONS

BUILT: 2003

CAPACITY: 11,000

PLAYING SURFACE: Grass

DIMENSIONS: LF - 321', CF - 420', RF - 317'

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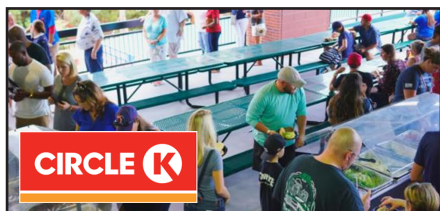
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Whether you're planning an event for your annual company function, your religious organization's youth group, or your child's little league victory celebration, 121 Financial Ballpark provides the perfect setting while the Jumbo Shrimp provide affordable family fun prices. All picnic buffets, except for suites and the crustacean corner, begin one hour prior to scheduled first pitch and last for 90 minutes and are scheduled to occur rain or shine.



LOWER DECK PARTIES - (\$26/PERSON)

The **VyStar Shrimp Net** is perfect for groups of 24 or more people and overlooks the right-field line. Along the third base side, the **Circle K Deck** is a covered area that can accommodate groups of 24 or more. On most game dates, both areas will accommodate multiple groups. Ninety minutes of all-you-can-eat hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips, cookies, soda and water plus a reserved seat.



PALM TREE PAVILION - (\$30/PERSON)

The **Ring Power Palm Tree Pavilion** is a perfect picnic area for groups of 24 or more guests that value a little more privacy. This semi-private party area is located along the left field line just behind the Jumbo Shrimp bullpen. Ninety minutes of all-you-can-eat hamburgers, hot dogs, BBQ pork sandwiches, cole slaw, pasta salad, cookies, soda, water and a reserved seat.



HOME RUN PORCH (\$300 PER GAME)

Located on the second level of the Budweiser Tiki Terrace, the Home Run Porch allows you to enjoy one of the best views in the stadium while eating ballpark fare in our most unique setting. The area will remain exclusive to your group for the entire game.* Each group receives 15 general admission tickets, 15 hot dogs, 15 bags of peanuts, 15 bags of chips and 15 bottles of water.

**Will be relocated in the 7th inning of fireworks games for safety reasons.*

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	24 & Up
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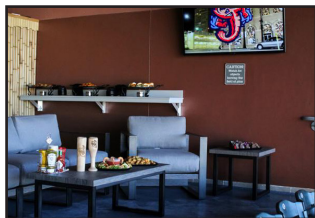
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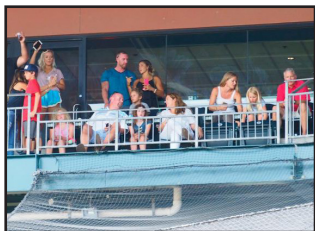
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**SKYDECK PARTIES (\$40/PERSON)**

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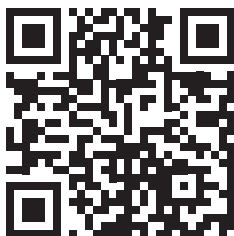
Located on the Haskell Suite Level, each private suite is fully furnished and features air conditioning, indoor bar seating and serving areas. Suites also include seating on the balcony overlooking the field with outdoor fans - all under the stadium roof. Both options come with a complete catering service with personal wait staff - 72-hour preorder menu has food ready when your party arrives. Reserve your space early - availability is limited. **Single suite comes with 20 tickets & four parking passes; Owner's Suite comes with 50 tickets & 10 parking passes.*

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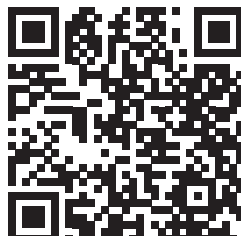
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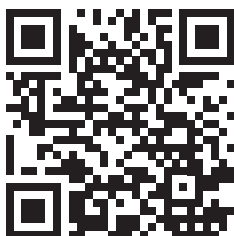
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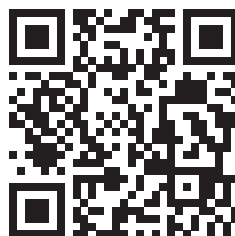
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BASEBALL BASICS: HOW TO KEEP SCORE

DIFFERENT FANS have different methods of keeping a scorecard, and many use their own notations. But here's a simple method:

If the hitter grounds out to shortstop, for example, write in "6-3," which shows the shortstop threw him out at first base. If the hitter flies out to left field, write a "7."

If the batter gets a hit, write in the hit according to which base he reached. Each corner of the box represents a base, with the lower-right corner being first.

If he singles, put a "-" in the lower right. If he doubles, write a "=" in the upper right, and so on. For a walk, use "BB" in the lower right. As the runner advances, mark the appropriate symbol in the appropriate corner.

If a runner scores, put a circle at the bottom of the box, and inside the circle put the symbol of the play and/or the player that drove him in. For example, if the No. 5 hitter drives in two runs with a single, mark his single in the bottom right of his box and mark a circle with the number "5" in it in the boxes of the runners who score. (Some people like to use uniform numbers here, so you can tell who did what, even after lineup changes.)

At the end of each inning, total the hits and runs for that inning only. At the end of the game you'll be able to add the innings total to get the game score

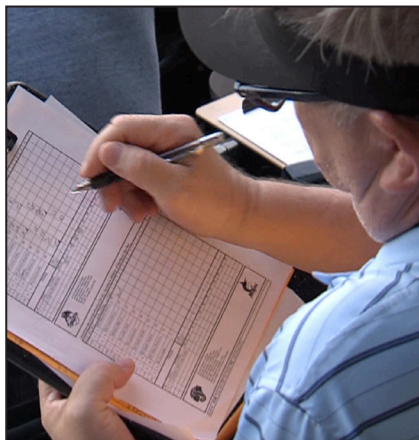
① — 1st Inning

1. SINGLED, ADVANCED ON NEXT BATTER'S WALK, TOOK 3RD ON FIELDER'S CHOICE, SCORED ON NO. 4 BATTER'S DOUBLE
2. WALKED, LATER FORCED OUT, SHORTSTOP TO SECOND BASE
3. REACHED ON FIELDER'S CHOICE, ADVANCED TO 3RD ON NEXT BATTER'S DOUBLE, SCORED ON NO. 5 BATTER'S SINGLE
4. DOUBLED, SCORED ON NO. 5 BATTER'S SINGLE
5. SINGLED, ADVANCED TO 2ND ON NEXT BATTER'S SINGLE, STOLE 3RD BASE, THROWN OUT ON GROUNDER, SHORTSTOP TO CATCHER
6. SINGLED, STOLE SECOND BASE
7. REACHED 1ST ON FIELDER'S CHOICE
8. POPPED OUT TO 2ND BASE

② — 2nd Inning

9. LEADOFF WITH DOUBLE
1. FLEW OUT TO CENTERFIELD
2. POPPED OUT TO SHORTSTOP
3. STRUCKOUT SWINGING

TEAM BATTING ORDER	①	②
1. CENTER FIELDER	3 2 8	
2. SHORTSTOP	4 4 6	
3. 1ST BASEMAN	5 5 K	
4. 3RD BASEMAN	5 2	
5. RIGHT FIELDER	4 2	
6. LEFT FIELDER	5 5	
7. DESIGNATED HITTER	FC	
8. 2ND BASEMAN	4	
9. CATCHER		
TOTALS	R H 3 4	0 1



POSITION NUMBERS

- 1: Pitcher
- 2: Catcher
- 3: First baseman
- 4: Second baseman
- 5: Third baseman
- 6: Shortstop
- 7: Left fielder
- 8: Center fielder
- 9: Right fielder
- DH: Designated Hitter

SYMBOLS FOR PLAY

- Single:** S or —
Double: D or ==
Triple: T or ===
Home run: HR or ====
Sacrifice: SH or SAC
Walk: BB
Strikeout: K
Strikeout Looking: K
Balk: BK
Fielder's Choice: FC
Hit by pitch: HP
Wild Pitch: WP
- Passed Ball:** PB
Stolen Base: SB
Double Play: DP
Error: E
Sacrifice Fly: SF
Intentional Walk: IBB
Foul Fly: F
Force Out: FO
Line drive: L
Bunt: B
Unassisted: U



DAY OF WEEK PROMOTIONS

With tickets starting at \$5 and hot dogs just \$2 every game, the Jumbo Shrimp are always affordable. The family fun takes a unique form each day of the week, leading off with up-close, memorable experiences for the youngest Jumbo Shrimp fans.



Community First Credit Union Two-For-Tuesdays: Tickets are 2-for-1 at the box office for Community First Credit Union members using their CFCU credit or debit card. Fans who are not Community First Credit Union members can learn more about membership at the CFCU table on the concourse.



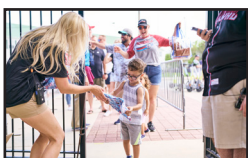
VyStar Good is Everywhere Wednesdays: VyStar Credit Union members can enjoy a Buy-One, Get-OneFree ticket special by showing their VyStar credit or debit card at the box office. Local nonprofits have the spotlight at Wednesdays home games. Each Wednesday, up to two local nonprofits raise awareness and funds throughout the night through ticket sales and the Launch-A-Ball promotion.



Thirsty Thursdays: All Thursday home games are the best happy hour on the First Coast. Fans can purchase \$2 (12-oz. draft) and \$3 (24-oz. draft) beer on the left field berm, Oasis concession stand and the right field bleachers. Plus, join DJ Swagg and DJ MoneyGud from Power 106.1 at the Tiki Terrace each Thirsty Thursday.



Friday Night Fireworks and Red Shirt Fridays: Jumbo Shrimp players and staff will wear red each Friday to support the military, and fans who wear red save \$1.00 on a ticket at the box office or can donate that \$1.00 to charity. Each Friday home game in 2021 features a special postgame Friday Night Fireworks show. Fans can also join the Join the Jumbo Shrimp and Miller Lite for Friday Night Lites! \$2 12oz. Miller Lite from 6-7:30 p.m. and \$1 off all other craft beers in the Craft Cave!



Saturday Giveaways: The first five Saturdays (through July 10) will feature postgame fireworks presented by 121 Financial Credit Union. The first 2,000 fans through the gates each Saturday will receive a free giveaway item. Gates open each Saturday at 5:30 p.m. for 6:35 p.m. games.



Baptist Health Sunday Family FUNdays: Each Sunday will feature FREE face painting and balloon animals. Following the game, kids 12 and under can run the bases.

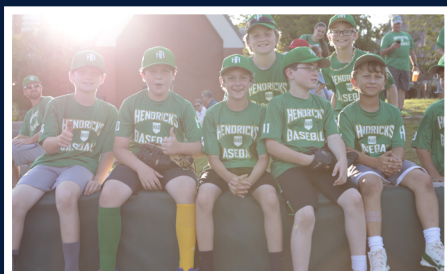
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APRIL PROMOTIONAL SCHEDULE

Date	Day	Time	Opp	Promotion
4/5	Tues	7:05 pm	WOR	Opening Night /Magnet Schedule Giveaway/Fireworks
4/6	Wed	7:05 pm	WOR	Good is Everywhere Wednesdays/ Sources Tell Me ...
4/7	Thu	7:05 pm	WOR	Thirsty Thursday/National Beer Day & National Burrito Day
4/8	Fri	7:05 pm	WOR	Red Shirt Friday/Friday Night Lites/Frozen Pizza Olympics/ Friday Night Fireworks
4/9	Sat	6:35 pm	WOR	Fan Designed Shirt Giveaway/Saturday Night Fireworks
4/10	Sun	3:05 pm	WOR	Sunday Family FUNday/ Youth Sports Day/ World's Largest Ball Pit
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4/19	Tues	7:05 pm	GWN	Two for Tuesday /Deaf-Blind Awareness Night/ Ray Charles Bobblehead Giveaway
4/20	Wed	12:05 pm	GWN	Good is Everywhere Wednesdays/ Business Person's Special
4/21	Thu	7:05 pm	GWN	Thirsty Thursday/ Dive Bar Night w/Dueling Pianos
4/22	Fri	7:05 pm	GWN	Red Shirt Friday/Friday Night Lites/Best Seat Over the House/ Friday Night Fireworks
4/23	Sat	6:35 pm	GWN	Jackie Robinson Celebration/ Scampi Socks Giveaway/ Saturday Night Fireworks
4/24	Sun	3:05 pm	GWN	Sunday Family FUNday/Canines and Crustaceans (Dog Day)

For a full extended list of the promotional schedule & appearances visit jaxshrimp.com

April Giveaways - First 2,000 fans



*Fan Designed Shirt Giveaway
April 9*



*Ray Charles Bobblehead Giveaway
April 19*



*Scampi Socks Giveaway
April 23*

MAY PROMOTIONAL SCHEDULE



Date	Day	Time	Opp	Promotion
5/10	Tues	7:05 pm	NAS	Two for Tuesday /Nurses Night
5/11	Wed	12:05 pm	NAS	Good is Everywhere Wednesdays/ Business Person's Special/ Negro League Celebration
5/12	Thu	7:05 pm	NAS	Thirsty Thursday/Miami Nights!/Miami Nights Jersey
5/13	Fri	7:05 pm	NAS	Red Shirt Friday/Friday Night Lites/National Apple Pie Day/ Friday Night Fireworks/Kriller Night
5/14	Sat	6:35 pm	NAS	Rex The Beach Blvd. Dino-Bobble Giveaway/Girl Scout Night Saturday Night Fireworks
5/15	Sun	1:05 pm	NAS	Sunday Family FUNday/ Princess Day/ Hot Shrimp Yoga
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5/17	Tues	11:05 am	DUR	Two for Tuesday /Education Day/ Psilent Knight: Wholy Knight- Salute to silent letters
5/18	Wed	7:05 pm	DUR	Good is Everywhere Wednesdays/ Surf & Turf Results Are In: Steak bests Shrimp
5/19	Thu	7:05 pm	DUR	Thirsty Thursday/ Fanscaping! w/The North Fla. Bonsai Club
5/20	Fri	7:05 pm	DUR	Red Shirt Friday/Friday Night Lites/ Mental Health Awareness Night/ Friday Night Fireworks
5/21	Sat	6:35 pm	DUR	Jumbo Shrimp Hat Giveaway/Boy Scout Night Saturday Night Fireworks
5/22	Sun	3:05 pm	DUR	Sunday Family FUNday/Military Appreciation Night

May Giveaways - First 2,000 fans



*Rex The Beach Blvd. Dino-Bobble Giveaway
May 14*



*Jumno Shrimp Hat Giveaway
May 21*



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"THE NINE" - THE BEST BLACK PLAYERS IN JACKSONVILLE HISTORY

By: Scott Kornberg

In celebration of Black History Month, throughout February 2022, teams across Minor League Baseball are taking a look back at five of the best Black players to suit up for their club.

While some of these standout performers went on to long and illustrious Major League careers, others simply had great Minor League careers or, in some cases, just one incredible season that went down as "a year for the ages."

Here is a look at five of the best Black baseball players ever to suit up for Jacksonville, plus a legendary Negro leagues star with ties to the city.



HENRY AARON

At just 15 years old in 1949, Aaron earned a tryout with the Brooklyn Dodgers, but his unorthodox batting grip likely contributed to the team deciding not to offer him a contract (incidentally, the first time Aaron hit conventionally with his right hand on top of his left, which he was instructed to do in 1952, he homered). He signed instead with a semi-pro team called the Mobile Black Bears, collecting \$3 per game. Aaron's mother, Estella, only granted Henry permission to play with the Black Bears on the condition that he did not travel with the team, thus limiting him to games in their hometown of Mobile.

Two years later, Henry inked a deal for \$200 per month as a shortstop with the Negro American League champion Indianapolis Clowns. Immediately, Aaron excelled, batting .366 with five home runs and nine stolen bases in 26 games to help Indianapolis win the 1952 Negro Leagues World Series. He was just 18 years old.

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Aaron's instantaneous stardom quickly caught the eye of several major league organizations. He signed with the Braves, who assigned him to Class A Jacksonville for the 1953 season. Along with Black teammates Horace Garner and Felix Mantilla, Aaron integrated the South Atlantic League. Despite the pressure of breaking the color line in places like Montgomery, Ala., Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Savannah, Ga., and Charleston and Columbia, S.C., Aaron led the league in batting average (.362), runs scored (115), hits (208), doubles (36), total bases (338) and RBIs (135). He spurred Jacksonville to the league championship and was named MVP. As one scribe wrote in regards to Aaron's performance while navigating the Jim Crow laws that still governed the South at the time, "Henry Aaron led the league in everything except hotel accommodations."

The next season, Aaron made his major league debut for the Milwaukee Braves, sparking a career that can be argued as the greatest in baseball history. He wound up launching 755 home runs in an extraordinary 23-year career, but even if he didn't hit a single long ball in his career, Aaron still would have totaled more than 3,000 hits. He accumulated an MLB record 6,856 total bases; second-place Stan Musial is closer to 10th-place Carl Yastrzemski than he is to Aaron in first. Aaron knocked in 2,297 runs, the most in major league history. When he finally retired, he had scored 2,174 runs, the most of any National League player (he has since been passed by Barry Bonds).

Add it all up, and Aaron was a 25-time All-Star (some seasons during his playing days had more than one All-Star Game). That number is so staggering it blows the mind. It's more All-Star Games than Tom Seaver and Frank Robinson combined. It's as many All-Star Games that Ken Griffey Jr. and Mike Schmidt can tally up. Even fellow Jacksonville Hall of Fame alums Randy Johnson, Nolan Ryan and Phil Niekro combined for 23 All-Star Games between the three of them.

Aaron's greatness is synonymous with more than just baseball because of how much he had to endure outside of the ballpark. Sadly, the blatant racism he began encountering with Jacksonville in 1953 was a harbinger of things to come. Aaron still rose above it in every single step of the journey anyway.

WILLIE WILSON

The Kansas City Royals' first-round pick in 1974, Willie Wilson batted .253/.309/.325 with Double-A Jacksonville in 1976. Though he was still growing his game as a 20-year-old talent, he made his major league debut the same season for Kansas City and go on to play 19 seasons for the Royals.

Wilson did virtually everything during his big league career; he was a two-time All-Star, earned two Silver Slugger Awards and one Gold Glove Award, won the 1982 American League batting title (.332), set a league and club record in 1979 with 83 stolen bases and set all-time Royals records with 612 steals and a preposterous 13 inside-the-park home runs. Simply put, he was a dazzling player, finishing with 46.1 career bWAR and earning induction into the Royals Hall of Fame.

After playing 15 seasons with the Royals, including the 1985 campaign that saw the franchise win its first World Series title, Wilson played two years with Oakland before a pair of seasons with the Cubs to finish his career.



GIANCARLO STANTON

The 2009 season for Giancarlo Stanton, then known as Mike, was a remarkable campaign on his rise towards stardom in the major leagues. At just 19 years old, Stanton wound up leading both High-A Jupiter and Double-A Jacksonville in home runs despite playing in just 50 and 79 games, respectively, with the clubs.

Stanton returned to Jacksonville to start the 2010 campaign and mashed 15 home runs in his first 28 games, tallying 28 walks, 28 runs and 33 RBIs with a batting line of .340/.481/.854 during that stretch. After 52 games, he was hitting .313/.442/.729 with 21 home runs and 52 RBIs before the Marlins called him up to the major leagues.



In 12 MLB seasons since with the Marlins and New York Yankees, Stanton has walloped 347 long balls while batting .268/.358/.543 (143 OPS+). A four-time All-Star and two-time Silver Slugger Award winner, Stanton was named the 2017 NL MVP after leading MLB in both home runs (59) and RBIs (132). His slugging percentage (.631) and OPS+ (169) topped the National League during that campaign.

Stanton also finished second in the MVP balloting in 2014 after besting the NL in homers (37) and slugging percentage (.555).

FRANK WHITE

Frank White is perhaps the most successful graduate of the Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy - established by team owner Ewing Kauffman and run by Syd Thrift - a flagship program that sought to refine the skills of athletically-gifted prospects who had been neglected by other major league teams because they had not played much baseball in high school or college. Like many of the Academy's projects, Frank White had not been drafted. The Royals developed him into one of the leading second basemen of his generation.

One of the greatest defensive second basemen in major league history, White reached Double-A Jacksonville at just 21 years old in 1971. He slashed .252/.316/.318 with 13 stolen bases in 16 attempts over 91 games. Sadly, he was the only African-American player with Jacksonville at the time, so at various stops, his teammates would bring him food and drinks while he remained on the bus. White moved up to Triple-A Omaha to start the 1972 season before making his big league debut for the Royals later in that 1972 campaign.

Along with Wilson and other Royals legends like George Brett, White helped form the nucleus of Kansas City teams that won six division titles, two AL pennants and the 1985 World Series from 1976-85. Over a remarkable 18-year career, White earned eight Gold Glove Awards, five All-Star appearances and a Silver Slugger Award.

White's No. 20 was retired by the Royals in 1995, the same year he was inducted into the club's Hall of Fame.



JOHN JORDAN "BUCK" O'NEIL

One of six members of the incoming Hall of Fame baseball class in 2022, John Jordan "Buck" O'Neil lived perhaps the most impactful life in baseball history.

Raised in Sarasota, Fla., O'Neil made his way to Jacksonville after receiving a scholarship to Edward Waters College, where he played both baseball and football. In 1937, he began his 11-season playing career in the Negro leagues, 10 of which would come with the legendary Kansas City Monarchs. O'Neil won a pair of batting titles, hitting .345 in 1940 and .350 in 1946 and developed a reputation as a smooth-fielding first baseman. He also managed the Monarchs from 1948-1955, leading the team to four Negro American League titles.

Though he never reached the major leagues as a player, O'Neil is credited with becoming both MLB's first Black scout and coach. O'Neil is credited with scouting Hall of Famers Ernie Banks, Billy Williams, Lou Brock and Lee Smith, as well as other prominent major leaguers like Joe Carter and Oscar Gamble.

In addition to his work as a player, manager, scout and coach, O'Neil spent much of the later decades of his life as an advocate for the Negro leagues. He served as founder and board chairman of the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum before dying in 2006 at the age of 94.

The Baseball Hall of Fame honors O'Neil's legacy with the Buck O'Neil Lifetime Achievement Award, which is given to individuals whose extraordinary efforts enhanced baseball's positive impact on society, broadened the game's appeal and whose character, integrity and dignity are comparable to the qualities exhibited by O'Neil.



BONUS: JOHN HENRY "POP" LLOYD

Though it is not certain where exactly Lloyd was born in Florida, he was raised by his grandmother in and around Jacksonville during his childhood. Often regarded as the greatest shortstop in the history of the Negro leagues thanks to his batting, fielding and base-stealing prowess, Lloyd enjoyed a 25-year career in which he regularly batted over .300.

As a player, Lloyd spent time with the Cuban X-Giants, Philadelphia Giants, Chicago Leland Giants, New York Lincoln Giants, Chicago American Giants, New York Lincoln Stars, Brooklyn Royal Giants, New York Bacharach Giants, Columbus Buckeyes, Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, Hilldale Daisies and the Harlem Stars. Lloyd also managed four of those teams over a span of six years while playing.

During his playing career, Lloyd was often compared with Hall of Fame shortstop Honus Wagner. While playing in Cuba, Lloyd earned the nickname "El Cuchara" (translated to English meaning "The Tablespoon" or "The Shovel"), for how he characteristically scooped up a glove-full of dirt from the ground every time he fielded a ball, similar to the style of Wagner.

Unfortunately, like many Negro leagues players, Lloyd passed away before he was elected into the Hall of Fame. His election came in 1977, 13 years after his death.

BEST OF THE REST

MARQUIS GRISSOM

Grissom batted .299/.365/.414 with Jacksonville in 1989 before embarking on a 17-year major league career. He helped the Atlanta Braves win the 1995 World Series and also spent time with the Montreal Expos, San Francisco Giants, Milwaukee Brewers, Los Angeles Dodgers and Cleveland Indians. Grissom was a four-time Gold Glove Award winner and two-time All-Star.

DELINO DeSHIELDS

Like Grissom, DeShields was a member of the 1989 Jacksonville Expos, slashing a robust .270/.413/.371. He went on to play 13 seasons in the major leagues for the Montreal Expos, Los Angeles Dodgers, Baltimore Orioles, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, tallying eight seasons with at least 35 stolen bases.

MATT KEMP

Kemp hit .327/.402/.528 in 48 games with Jacksonville in 2006, a season that saw him later make his MLB debut. A three-time All-Star, two-time Gold Glove and two-time Silver Slugger over a 15-year career mainly with the Dodgers, Kemp finished playing with 1,808 hits and 287 home runs. He finished second in the NL MVP balloting in 2011 after batting .324/.399/.586 while leading the league in both home runs (39) and RBIs (126).

DAVE ROBERTS

Roberts put up stellar numbers with Jacksonville in both 1997 and 1998 as a Detroit Tigers farmhand. He is perhaps most well-known in his playing career for stealing second base in the ninth inning of Game 4 of the 2004 ALCS, helping to ignite the Boston Red Sox to a historic 3-0 series comeback over the New York Yankees and eventually leading the club to its first World Series title since 1918. Roberts has served as the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers since 2016, winning five NL West division titles, three NL pennants and the 2020 World Series.

JAMES LONEY

Loney slashed .264/.339/.378 as a member of both the 2004 and 2005 Jacksonville Suns. He made his debut for the Dodgers in 2006 and wound up playing 11 seasons in the major leagues with Los Angeles, the Tampa Bay Rays, New York Mets and Boston Red Sox. He owns a career MLB batting line of .284/.336/.410.

EDWIN JACKSON

A member of the Jacksonville Suns in both 2003 and 2005, Jackson played for 14 different MLB teams in his 17-year career. He was an All-Star with Detroit in 2009, when he went 13-9 with a 3.62 ERA in 33 starts covering 214.0 innings. Jackson also helped the 2011 St. Louis Cardinals capture the franchise's 11th World Series championship.

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Favorite Movie: Forrest Gump

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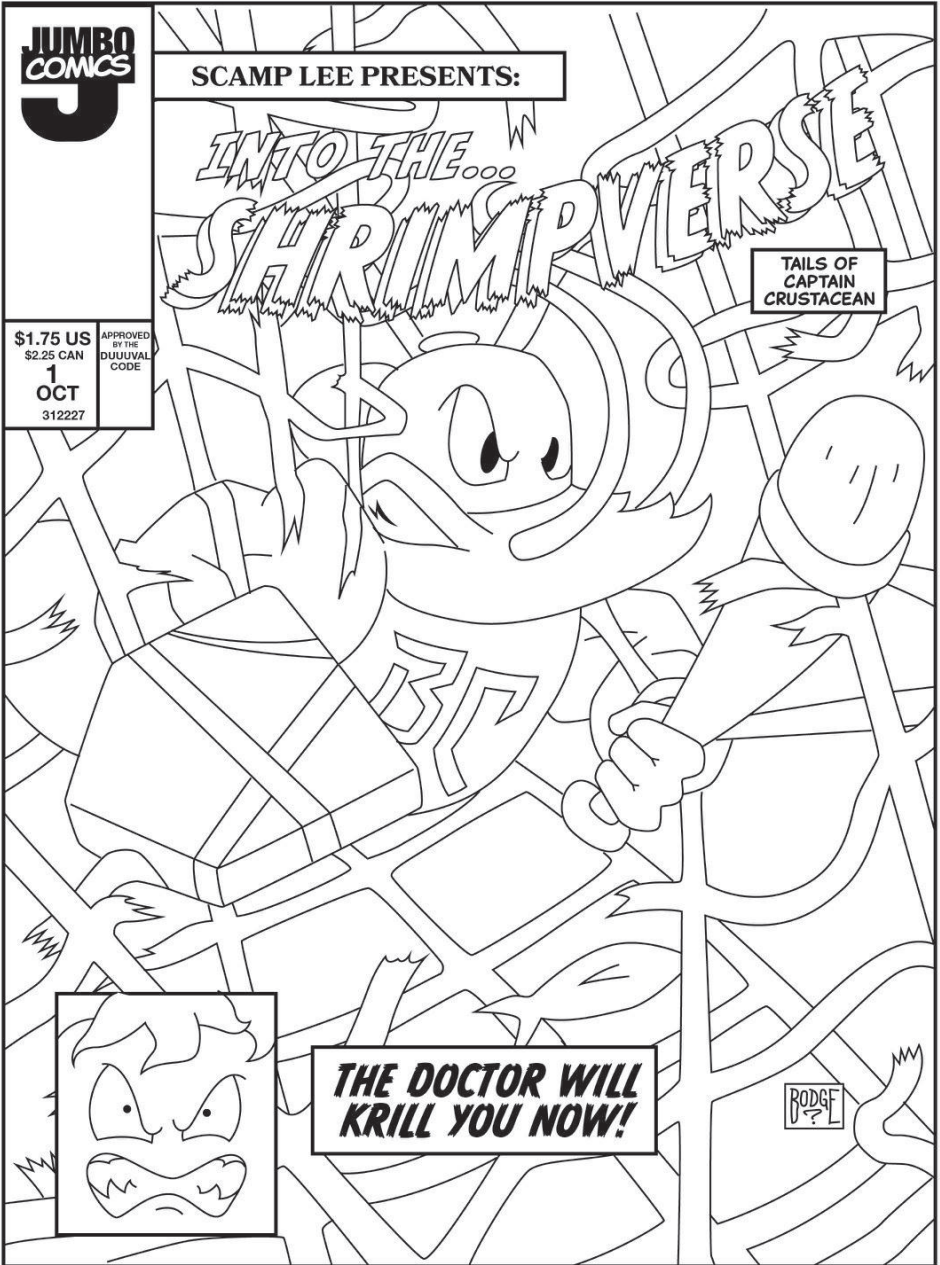
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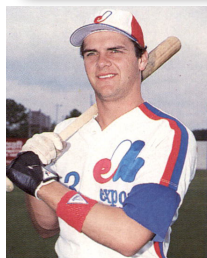


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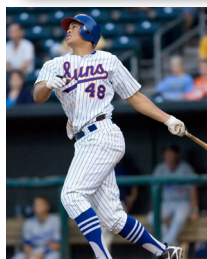
Year	Team	League	Class	Manager(s)	W	L	Pct	Finish	Attendance
1904	Jays	South Atlantic	C	King Kelly	58	57	.504	4th	
				Jack Robinson					
				Robert Black					
1905	Jays	South Atlantic	C	Robert Pender	68	59	.535	3rd	
1906	Jays	South Atlantic	C	Arlie Latham	36	77	.319	6th	
				Joe Hennager					
1907	Jays	South Atlantic	C	Dominick Mullaney	68	51	.571	2nd	
1908	Jays	South Atlantic	C	Dominick Mullaney	77	34	.694	1st	
1909	Scouts	South Atlantic	C	Dominick Mullaney	47	70	.402	7th	
1910	Jays	South Atlantic	C	Dominick Mullaney	60	58	.508	4th	
				Joe Burke					
				Kohley Miller					
1911	Tarpons	South Atlantic	C	Kohley Miller	56	79	.415	5th	
				C. Spencer					
1912	Tarpons	South Atlantic	C	Percy Wilder	70	41	.631	1st	
1913	Tarpons	South Atlantic	C	Percy Wilder	60	58	.508	3rd	
1914	Tarpons	South Atlantic	C	Percy Wilder	58	64	.475	5th	
				Ed Crowder					
1915	Tarpons	South Atlantic	C	Dave Gaston	35	51	.407	7th	
				Willard Manes					
1916	Tarpons	South Atlantic	C	Jimmy Manes	57	65	.467	5th	
				Paul Cobb					
1917	Roses	South Atlantic	C	Lee Tannehill	33	35	.485	3rd	
1921	Scouts	Florida State	C	Dominic Mullaney	45	72	.385	6th	
1922	Indians	Florida State	C	George Stovall	50	67	.427	6th	
1926	Tars	Southeastern	B	Bob Fisher	64	60	.516	3rd	
				J.C. Smith					
1927	Tars	Southeastern	B	Thomas McMillan	90	63	.588	1st	
1928	Tars	Southeastern	B	Art Bourg	71	78	.477	4th	
				Hardin Herndon					
1929	Tars	Southeastern	B	Thomas McMillan	68	68	.500	4th	
				Rube Marquard					
1930	Tars	Southeastern	B	Rube Marquard	69	66	.511	3rd	
1932	Tars	Southeastern	B	Unknown	15	18	.455	T-4th	
1936	Tars	South Atlantic	B	Babe Ganzell	88	57	.607	2nd	
1937	Tars	South Atlantic	B	Bill Steinecke	65	73	.471	4th	
				Alex McColl					
1938	Tars	South Atlantic	B	Bob Smith	70	69	.504	5th	
				Roy Walker					
1939	Tars	South Atlantic	B	Roy Walker	63	75	.457	6th	
				Nelson Leach					
1941	Tars	South Atlantic	B	Nelson Leach	63	75	.457	5th	
				Babe Ganzell					
1942	Tars	South Atlantic	B	Babe Ganzell	75	59	.560	3rd	
1946	Tars	South Atlantic	A	Johnny Hudson	65	75	.464	6th	
1947	Tars	South Atlantic	A	Johnny Hudson	66	87	.431	7th	104,824
1948	Tars	South Atlantic	A	Johnny Hudson	78	75	.510	5th	141,198
1949	Tars	South Atlantic	A	Angel "Jack" Aragon	73	81	.474	5th	110,007
1950	Tars	South Atlantic	A	Harold Gruber	63	90	.412	8th	88,667
				Dale Alexander					
1951	Tars	South Atlantic	A	Ben Geraghty	79	58	.577	2nd	111,409
1952	Tars	South Atlantic	A	Ben Geraghty	69	85	.448	7th	60,409
1953	Braves	South Atlantic	A	Ben Geraghty	93	44	.679	1st	142,721
1954	Braves	South Atlantic	A	Ben Geraghty	79	61	.564	1st	119,454
1955	Braves	South Atlantic	A	Ben Geraghty	83	57	.593	2nd	124,211
1956	Braves	South Atlantic	A	Ben Geraghty	87	53	.621	1st	129,047
1957	Braves	South Atlantic	A	Mickey Owen	76	78	.494	6th	67,184
				Joe Just					
1958	Braves	South Atlantic	A	Joe Just	76	64	.543	2nd	78,686
				Chuck Buheller					
1959	Braves	South Atlantic	A	Sibby Sisti	65	75	.464	7th	80,019
1960	Braves	South Atlantic	A	John "Red" Murff	70	69	.504	5th	60,451



Hank Aaron



Larry Walker



"Mike" Stanton

ALL-TIME RECORDS



Year	Team	League	Class	Manager(s)	W	L	Pct	Finish	Attendance	Affiliation
1961	Jets	South Atlantic	A	Tom Saffell Homer "Dixie" Howell	51	88	.367	8th	25,156	
1962	Suns	International	AAA	Ben Geraghty	94	60	.610	1st	229,679	
1963	Suns	International	AAA	Ben Geraghty Casey Wise	26	39	.400	5th, South	95,265	Indians
1964	Suns	International	AAA	Harry Walker	89	62	.589	1st	169,045	Cardinals
1965	Suns	International	AAA	Grover Resinger	71	76	.483	6th	111,283	Cardinals
1966	Suns	International	AAA	Solly Hemus	68	79	.463	7th	93,374	Mets
1967	Suns	International	AAA	Bill Virdon	66	73	.475	5th	64,705	Mets
1968	Suns	International	AAA	Clyde McCullough	75	71	.514	4th	83,950	Mets
1970	Suns	Southern	AA	Gus Niarhos	67	70	.489	4th	64,722	Co-op
1971	Suns	Southern	AA	Ray Hathaway	63	77	.450	4th	58,751	Indians
1972	Suns	Southern	AA	Billy Gardner	64	75	.460	4th, East	47,168	Royals
1973	Suns	Southern	AA	Billy Gardner	76	60	.559	1st, East	77,766	Royals
1974	Suns	Southern	AA	Billy Gardner	78	60	.565	1st, East	98,652	Royals
1975	Suns	Southern	AA	Billy Scripture	59	79	.428	4th, East	52,737	Royals
1976	Suns	Southern	AA	Billy Scripture	66	72	.478	4th, East	69,343	Royals
1977	Suns	Southern	AA	Gordy McKenzie	72	66	.522	3rd, East	86,888	Royals
1978	Suns	Southern	AA	Gordy McKenzie	73	69	.514	2nd, East	86,834	Royals
1979	Suns	Southern	AA	Joe Jones	69	72	.489	3rd, East	114,546	Royals
1980	Suns	Southern	AA	Gene Lamont	63	81	.438	5th, East	133,218	Royals
1981	Suns	Southern	AA	Gene Lamont	65	77	.458	4th, East	126,384	Royals
1982	Suns	Southern	AA	Gene Lamont	83	61	.576	1st, East	125,645	Royals
1983	Suns	Southern	AA	Gene Lamont	77	68	.531	2nd, East	137,480	Royals
1984	Suns	Southern	AA	Rick Renick	76	69	.524	3rd, East	97,158	Royals
1985	Expos	Southern	AA	Tommy Thompson	73	70	.510	3rd, East	82,907	Expos
1986	Expos	Southern	AA	Tommy Thompson	75	68	.524	1st, East	164,772	Expos
1987	Expos	Southern	AA	Tommy Thompson	85	59	.590	1st, East	190,456	Expos
1988	Expos	Southern	AA	Tommy Thompson	69	73	.486	2nd, East	175,396	Expos
1989	Expos	Southern	AA	Alan Bannister	68	76	.472	5th, East	220,803	Expos
1990	Expos	Southern	AA	Jerry Manuel	84	60	.583	2nd, East	244,494	Expos
1991	Suns	Southern	AA	Jim Nettles	74	69	.517	3rd, East	231,139	Mariners
1992	Suns	Southern	AA	Bob Hartsfield	68	75	.476	3rd, East	226,273	Mariners
1993	Suns	Southern	AA	Marc Hill	59	81	.421	5th, East	250,002	Mariners
1994	Suns	Southern	AA	Marc Hill	60	77	.438	4th, East	240,580	Mariners
1995	Suns	Southern	AA	Bill Plummer	75	69	.521	3rd, East	237,433	Tigers
1996	Suns	Southern	AA	Bill Plummer Larry Parrish	39	30	.565	1st, East	219,947	Tigers
1997	Suns	Southern	AA	Dave Anderson	66	73	.475	3rd, East	238,238	Tigers
1998	Suns	Southern	AA	Dave Anderson	86	54	.614	1st, East	254,882	Tigers
1999	Suns	Southern	AA	Dave Anderson	75	66	.532	1st, East	233,630	Tigers
2000	Suns	Southern	AA	Gene Roof	69	71	.493	2nd, East	221,221	Tigers
2001	Suns	Southern	AA	John Shoemaker	83	56	.597	1st, East	225,362	Dodgers
2002	Suns	Southern	AA	Dino Ebel	77	62	.554	1st, East	230,156	Dodgers
2003	Suns	Southern	AA	Dino Ebel	66	73	.475	T-4th, East	359,979	Dodgers
2004	Suns	Southern	AA	Dino Ebel	66	71	.482	4th, East	420,495	Dodgers
2005	Suns	Southern	AA	John Shoemaker	79	61	.564	2nd, South	359,957	Dodgers
2006	Suns	Southern	AA	John Shoemaker	86	54	.614	1st, South	404,992	Dodgers
2007	Suns	Southern	AA	John Shoemaker	80	60	.571	2nd, South	396,007	Dodgers
2008	Suns	Southern	AA	John Shoemaker	68	72	.485	4th, South	364,365	Dodgers
2009	Suns	Southern	AA	Brandon Hyde	82	58	.586	2nd, South	354,553	Marlins
2010	Suns	Southern	AA	Tim Leeper	81	59	.579	1st, South	354,725	Marlins
2011	Suns	Southern	AA	Andy Barkett	70	70	.500	3rd, South	309,310	Marlins
2012	Suns	Southern	AA	Andy Barkett	70	70	.500	2nd, South	293,013	Marlins
2013	Suns	Southern	AA	Andy Barkett	73	63	.537	3rd, South	295,258	Marlins
2014	Suns	Southern	AA	Andy Barkett	81	59	.579	2nd, South	300,538	Marlins
2015	Suns	Southern	AA	David Berg	57	81	.413	5th, South	272,422	Marlins
2016	Suns	Southern	AA	David Berg	63	76	.453	5th, South	264,401	Marlins
2017	Jumbo Shrimp	Southern	AA	Randy Ready	69	71	.493	3rd, South	325,743	Marlins
2018	Jumbo Shrimp	Southern	AA	Randy Ready	55	82	.401	5th, South	317,335	Marlins
2019	Jumbo Shrimp	Southern	AA	Kevin Randel	66	71	.482	3rd, South	327,388	Marlins
2021	Jumbo Shrimp	AAA-East	AAA	Al Pedrique	75	55	.577	2nd, Southeast	242,667	Marlins

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Scott Kornberg, the Jumbo Shrimp Director of Broadcasting & Media Relations, returns for his third season with Jacksonville and eighth in professional baseball. Prior to joining the Jumbo Shrimp, Kornberg served as the football and men's basketball broadcaster at Western Illinois University from 2014-18 and the lead voice of the Myrtle Beach Pelicans (High-A, Chicago Cubs) from 2016-18, a stint during which he was honored as the 2017 Carolina League co-Broadcaster of the Year. He also enjoyed stints with the Quad Cities River Bandits (Low-A, Houston Astros) in 2014 and Winston-Salem Dash (High-A, Chicago White Sox) in 2015.

Joining Kornberg on the radio will be Jumbo Shrimp Media and Broadcasting Assistant **Matt Davis**, who begins his first season in Jacksonville. , Davis comes to Jacksonville after serving as the lead play-by-play voice of the Down East Wood Ducks (Low-A, Texas Rangers). He also worked with the Johnson City Cardinals (Rookie-level, St. Louis Cardinals), Peoria Chiefs (Low-A, St. Louis) and Columbia Fireflies (Low-A, New York Mets) from 2018-20.

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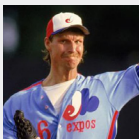
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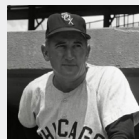
There are 11 players who are enshrined in the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. that has spent time in Jacksonville during their career. Here is a list of these players.



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Played in Jax: 1953
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Played in Jax: 1987
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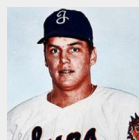
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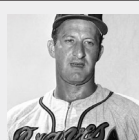
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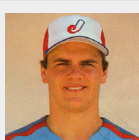
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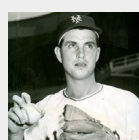
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BOB UECKER
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Hall of Fame Induction: 2003
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LARRY WALKER
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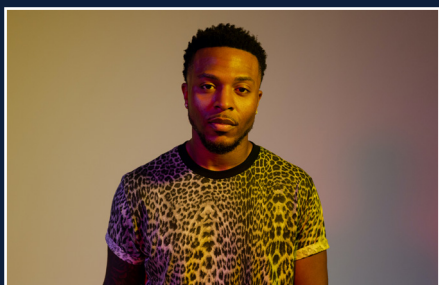
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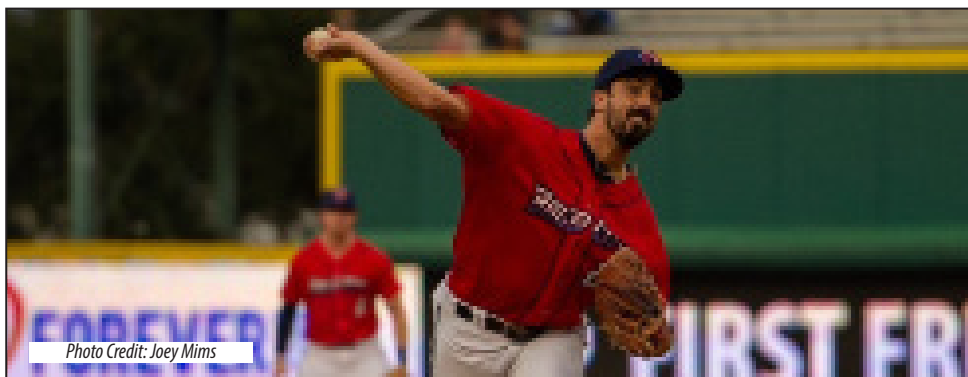


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FINALLY GIVEN A CHANCE, JASON ALEXANDER'S IMPROBABLE JOURNEY HAS HIM STANDING OUT A STEP FROM THE MAJORS

By: Scott Kornberg

Jason Alexander typed in another number on his phone. The phone rang, one in what was becoming a long line of calls. He had just gone undrafted, and he figured the only way he could stay in the game was to see if a high school, really any high school at all, needed a pitching coach.

It was June 2017, and while Alexander had been hopeful, he was also realistic about that summer's MLB First-Year Player Draft.

"Part of me had a feeling that might happen," he said. "But I thought, maybe some team, in kind of those 38th and 39th rounds, someone might have appreciated me or something."

Nobody did, and even worse, it was a feeling he had known before. Alexander helped Cardinal Newman High School (Santa Rosa, Calif.) win two league championships in three seasons, earning All-Empire honors and even the league's Pitcher of the Year award, but his name wasn't called in the 2011 draft. He was named First Team All-Conference as a freshman and a junior college All-American as a sophomore at Santa Rosa Community College (Calif.), but, still, no team appreciated him enough to call his name.

He transferred to Long Beach State, one of the top baseball schools in the country, only to suffer a torn ulnar col-

lateral ligament after just six starts. Alexander underwent Tommy John Surgery, and after missing the 2015 season, moved on to Menlo College (Atherton, Calif.). He was solid in 2016 in his return from surgery before dominating in 2017, earning NAIA All-American honorable mention.

It still wasn't enough. And whereas in previous years, when there had always been another season of college baseball to again show what he could do on the mound, he now didn't have that opportunity. So he typed in another number, trying to become a coach.

A few days after 1,215 selections were made by teams in the 2017 draft, Alexander's phone lit up. The call came from somewhere he didn't expect: the Los Angeles Angels. To this day, he still has no idea how they found him. He had never gone to any of their camps, never participated in any sort of tryout with any Angels scouts or personnel in attendance. But on the other end of the line, they wanted Alexander, and not to coach, but to pitch. They offered him a plane ticket to Arizona to join their Arizona League team. He jumped at the chance.

At 24 years old, Jason Alexander, undrafted and with a major injury on his record, soldiered into Rookie ball.

Three days after signing a contract with Los Angeles, Alexander made his professional debut, tossing a scoreless



inning of relief for the AZL Angels against the AZL Giants. Still, though, he was hopeful while also being realistic. He was 24 years old in a league in which the average age was 20, and by early August, he had given up runs in five of his first eight outings, with his ERA sitting at 9.00.

"Being 24 years old in Rookie ball, I kind of had to understand that I can't take anything for granted, like any day could have been my last," said Alexander. "Even to this day, that's still in the back of my mind, that, don't take anything for granted because this could be the last day you suit up, this could be the last day you pitch, this could be the last day you have an opportunity to show something. I think that's what's helped me the most. I just constantly know that I need to keep working hard because that's the only thing that's going to keep me in this game."

Most guys of Alexander's age aren't in Rookie ball. And those who are don't survive long with ERAs starting with a 9. Alexander, though, figured out a way. And for the remainder of the 2017 season, he recorded a 1.86 ERA in 29.0 innings between the AZL Angels, Rookie-level Orem and High-A Inland Empire. He had found his essence to survive.

"It's kind of hard because there are so many things that go into this game in the day-to-day to show coaches what you do that's special," Alexander said. "And I think that's the essence of what you have to do, is you just have to, day-to-day, keep doing what you do, and if you do something special, it will stand out. People will notice and they'll realize it."

"If you don't take the time to acknowledge what you're doing well, I think those are sometimes the guys who get buried in the lower levels, in that they never realized what they are doing well, or they focusing on the wrong things to get themselves forward. Everyone's talented in professional baseball, but some people, they don't put their talent to the right areas of their game."

In 2017, Alexander took every single day after he signed his contract to try to show the Angels not if he was special, but how he was special. For years, he had waited for any team to notice that he deserved a chance. Now, finally, he

had one. Someone finally appreciated Jason Alexander. He broke Spring Training 2018 with Triple-A Salt Lake, appearing in a pair of games before settling into the Inland Empire rotation. In early June, he earned a promotion to Double-A Mobile. The next season, Alexander advanced even further. On June 26, 2019, he was bumped up to Triple-A Salt Lake for good.

The COVID-19 pandemic caused the Angels to release Alexander in June 2020. But by this point, other teams had taken notice. The Miami Marlins inked the Windsor, Calif., native to a minor league deal just prior to the start of the 2021 minor league season. Alexander wound up navigating through a lengthy injury to work to a 1.84 ERA in five games, four starts, with Triple-A Jacksonville. He parlayed that success into a minor league contract with the Milwaukee Brewers for the 2022 season, when, in theory, he could pitch against the Jumbo Shrimp with Triple-A Nashville.

What makes this journey so extraordinary, somehow even more improbable, is that what makes Alexander special is what also makes him a dinosaur in baseball. In an era of baseball in which low-ball hitters are making sinkerballers nearly extinct, Alexander, of course, features a sinker in his arsenal.

"We're seeing the dying age of the sinkerball, and there's something about mine that the Angels liked. Most guys, they took away their sinker from them, they wanted them to just go 4-seam, but they've let me keep mine," said Alexander. "I came here to the Marlins, they never tried to take that away from me either. I think my sinker is a pitch that grades well on the scale of analytics to where I've been able to use it, and I get a lot of ground balls with it. Ground balls will turn into more hits, but they don't really turn into more home runs, which is where a lot of pitchers now are pitching for the fly ball because the fly ball is an easy out. But it's also very close of a miss to a home run."

Alexander is classified as a sinkerballer, but he's also a rare breed due to what he considers to be his top pitch: the



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Vulcan changeup, an uncommonly-used changeup grip that closely resembles a forkball and splitter.

"I think the changeup has definitely been my best pitch," Alexander said. "When I came into pro ball, I was just fast-ball-changeup. I didn't even have a slider, and I don't think any hitters at the lower levels had ever seen a righty that throws just fastball-changeup. Almost everyone is fast-ball-slider and fastball-curveball. I think it was just something different that they weren't ready for, and I took advantage of it, kind of shot through the system a bit, learned the slider, became more of a complete pitcher and here we are today."

In a time of blazing 4-seam fastballs up in the strike zone and curveballs hammered down around the knees, Alexander is a unicorn of a pitcher, a sinkerballer with a Vulcan changeup. But while his arsenal might be unusual compared to the hurlers around him, it's those differences that force him to stand out.

"I think some teams, they don't want the sinkerballers, but they also kind of want one because it's always good to have a sinkerballer that can get you out of a jam," said Alexander. "So I think throwing my sinker has definitely been a pitch that has kept me in, something different than what everyone else is throwing."

But Alexander has also forged this improbable path in a very similar way to pitchers of this era: using data to specifically shape his pitches and make himself better. Thus, by signing with the Brewers, one of the most highly-regarded analytical teams in baseball, the pitcher who once couldn't sign on with a team maybe now has found the perfect one.

"I work a lot with the analytics because I think the data gives you a good judgment on what's happening. A lot of people, they see pitches and they don't know how to evaluate what makes that curveball better than that curveball, what makes that slider better than that (other one)," Alexander said. "When you have the numbers in front of you and you can see what the ball is actually doing, it helps you justify what I need to change with the pitch, what's doing well and what I need to keep doing with the pitch."

"As I've gotten more comfortable with working with the analytics, the one number I like the most is pitch axis, which shows what kind of spin the ball has. And the way they use it is with a clock. For instance, if you throw a true back-spinning fastball, it's spinning true north-south, which would be a 12 o'clock axis on a clock. Where, for me with my sinker, I want it to have more sidespin. So I want my sinker to be more in the realm of like a changeup-area, where it's a 3 o'clock complete sidespin, which is a lot different. They're not polar opposites, but they're definitely very opposite on the clock. I've found that when the pitch axis is correct with the pitch that you're throwing, it's always going to have a pretty good result. It might not have been well-executed with command, but the shape of the pitch is going to be good, as long as the pitch axis is where you want it."

See, in a lot of ways, this story is simple. For years, Jason Alexander was overlooked. When he finally got an opportunity, he proved he was special because he was different. As the game has evolved, he has advanced with it, mining data to mold himself into the best possible pitcher he can be. But how many of us can see that clearly in our lives? In the summer of 2017, Jason Alexander couldn't in his. He was picking up the phone, desperate to stay in baseball, looking to unearth any situation where he could coach. His cleats were already hung up.

Isn't it amazing how clear things can become when we're only given a chance to show what makes us special? Now four seasons into his professional baseball career, Jason Alexander finally knows the answer to that question.



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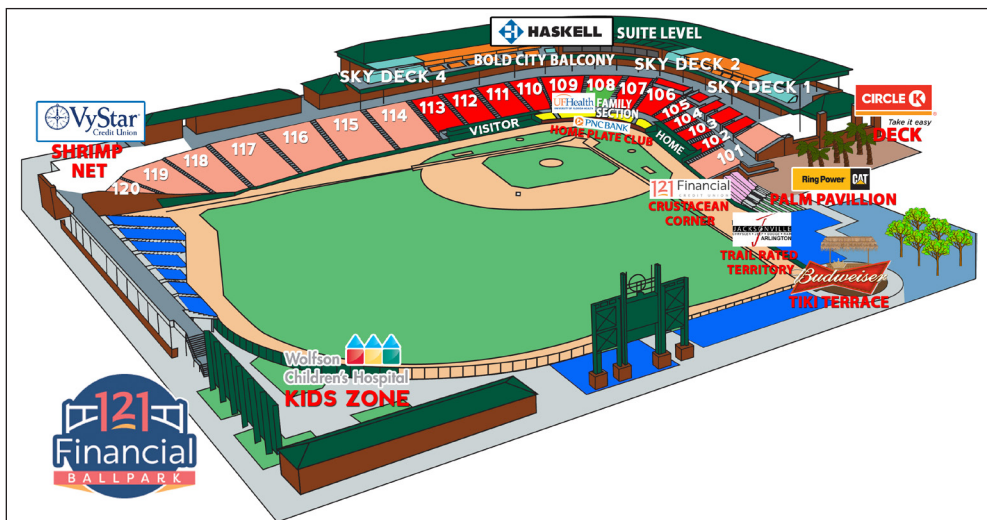
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Wheelhouse Lounge Captain's Chairs^	\$25	\$27
PNC Bank Homeplate Club*	\$25	\$27
121 Financial Crustacean Corner	\$20	\$22
Dugout Reserved	\$14	\$16
UF Health Family Section (Sec. 108, Rows P-Q) No Alcohol	\$14	\$16
Field Reserved	\$11	\$13
Jax Chrysler Jeep Arlington Family Trail Rated Territory/Bleachers	\$5	\$7

^Wheelhouse Lounge Captain's Chair seating includes \$10 food credit. Seating is limited.

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To save the most on tickets with the Jumbo Shrimp, purchase a ticket plan or group tickets by calling 904-358-2846.

HOW TO PURCHASE TICKETS

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Buy at the Miller Electric Box Office - see hours to the right.

Purchase tickets online at JaxShrimp.com



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Monday-Friday 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

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Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Saturday Opens at Noon,
Sunday Opens at 10:30 a.m.



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RED SHIRT FRIDAYS

Jumbo Shrimp players and staff will wear red each Friday to support the military, and fans who wear red save \$1 on a ticket at the box office, or can donate that \$1 to charity.

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The Jumbo Shrimp welcome the Military Family of the Game at each Friday, Saturday and Sunday home game during the season. Noimate a service member below



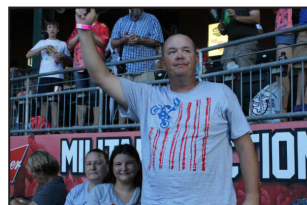
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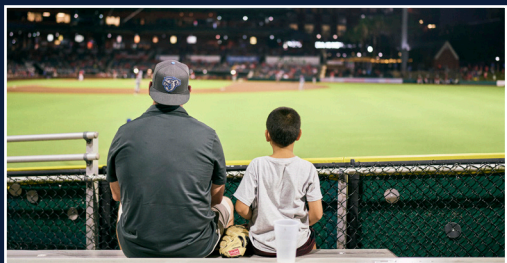
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SPECIAL DISCOUNTED TICKETS

The Jumbo Shrimp offer a \$5 military discounted ticket for the field reserved sections (Sec 101, 114-120) and \$7 tickets in the dugout reserved sections for every game.

Fans can visit the 121 Financial Ballpark box office all season long and show a proof of active-duty, reserve, veteran, dependent and retired military status to claim the discount.





PARTING SHOT

BACK TO BASEBALL

The Jumbo Shrimp will have a record 75 home games during the 2022. For the second straight summer, they will play well into September. It means there are more chances to watch fireworks, hear the pop of the mitt, catch a foul ball, eat a hot dog or just enjoy a great summer evening in the River City at the best ballpark in Minor League Baseball. We hope you savor every extra moment this summer at 121 Financial Ballpark watching the Jumbo Shrimp. Here are a few shots of fans enjoying the moments at the ballpark.



2022 SCHEDULE

APRIL

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
					1	2
3	4	5 WOR 7:05	6 WOR 7:05	7 WOR 7:05	8 WOR 7:05	9 WOR 6:35
10 WOR 3:05	11	12 @DUR	13 @DUR	14 @DUR	15 @DUR	16 @DUR
17 @DUR	18	19 GWN 7:05	20 GWN 12:05	21 GWN 7:05	22 GWN 7:05	23 GWN 6:35
24 GWN 3:05	25	26 @CLT	27 @CLT	28 @CLT	29 @CLT	30 @CLT

MAY

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1 @CLT	2	3 @MEM	4 @MEM	5 @MEM	6 @MEM	7 @MEM
8 @MEM	9	10 NAS 7:05	11 NAS 12:05	12 NAS 7:05	13 NAS 7:05	14 NAS 6:35
15 NAS 1:05	16	17 DUR 11:05a	18 DUR 7:05	19 DUR 7:05	20 DUR 7:05	21 DUR 6:35
22 DUR 3:05	23	24 @SWB	25 @SWB	26 @SWB	27 @SWB	28 @SWB
29 @SWB	30	31 @NOR				

JUNE

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
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5 @NOR	6	7 GWN 7:05	8 GWN 7:05	9 GWN 7:05	10 GWN 7:05	11 GWN 6:35
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26 DUR 3:05	27	28 @MEM	29 @MEM	30 @MEM		

CHA - CHARLOTTE KNIGHTS (CWS)
DUR - DURHAM BULLS (TB)
GWI - GWINNETT STRIPERS (ATL)
IOW - IOWA CUBS (CHC)
MEM - MEMPHIS REDBIRDS (STL)

NAS - NASHVILLE SOUNDS (MIL)
NOR - NORFOLK TIDES (BAL)
SWB - SCRANTON/WILKES BARRE RAILRIDERS (NYY)
SYR - SYRACUSE METS (NYM)
WOR - WORCESTER RED SOX (BOS)

JULY

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
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AUGUST

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2 MEM 7:05	3 MEM 7:05	4 MEM 7:05	5 MEM 7:05	6 MEM 6:35
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28 NOR 6:35	29	30 @GWN	31 @GWN			

SEPTEMBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
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25 CLT 1:05	26 @NOR	27 @NOR	28 @NOR			

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