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Double-A Affiliate
Minnesota Twins



Blue Wahoos Join Twins Territory



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Played for Minnesota Twins
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The Pensacola Blue Wahoos and the Minnesota Twins agreed to a two-year player development agreement for the 2019 and 2020 seasons. The new partnership will bring some of the most exciting prospects in the game to Blue Wahoos Stadium alongside the storied legacy of Twins baseball.

Twins history began in 1961 when Washington Senators president Calvin Griffith made the historic decision to move his family's team to the Midwest, settling on the Minneapolis/St. Paul area in Minnesota. The new team was named after the state's famous Twin Cities and began their inaugural season with a talented roster featuring Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, Camilo Pascual, and Jim Lemon.

Homegrown talents Jim Kaat, Zoilo Versalles, Jimmie Hall, and Tony Oliva combined with the Twins already potent nucleus to make the team a force to be reckoned with in the 1960s. Killebrew started a streak of nine straight All-Star appearances while Oliva won the Batting Title in his first two seasons and took home Rookie of the Year in 1964. Versalles won the AL MVP in 1965.

The Twins won the American League pennant in 1965, but fell in a thrilling seven-game World Series to Sandy Koufax, who allowed just one earned run in three starts, and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Two years later, the Twins gained a new superstar, 1967 Rookie of the Year Rod Carew. In his distinguished career, Carew went to 18 consecutive All-Star Games, won seven batting titles, and took home the league's MVP award in 1977.

After averaging nearly 90 wins per season in their first decade as a franchise, the retirements of Killebrew and Oliva and the departure of Carew in free agency led to a lengthy playoff drought that lasted into the 1980s.



— TWINS RETIRED NUMBERS —



That all ended in 1987 when rookie manager Tom Kelly guided an unlikely bunch of over-the-hill veterans and unheralded young players to an 85-77 record and the Twins first playoff berth since 1970. After beating Detroit in five games in the ALCS, the Twins won their first World Series title over the heavily-favored St. Louis Cardinals in seven games behind the arm of series MVP Frank Viola and the bat of young star outfielder Kirby Puckett.

Four years later, Kelly again guided the Twins to the World Series, this time bouncing back from a last-place finish in 1990 to win the AL West with a 95-67 record. After knocking out the Toronto Blue Jays in the ALCS, the Twins dueled with the Atlanta Braves in what is widely considered one of the most exciting World Series in the game's history.

Five of the seven games in the 1991 World Series were decided by one run and the final two games went extra innings. Game 6 went 11 innings and was ended by a dramatic walk-off home run by Kirby Puckett.

The following night, Jack Morris took the mound for the Twins in Game 7 and delivered one for the record books: 10 shutout innings. Still locked 0-0 in the bottom of the 10th, pinch hitter Gene Larkin delivered a walk-off single with the bases loaded to give the Twins their second World Series championship.

Just 10 years later, with waning profits across baseball, the league considered eliminating a pair of teams and the small-market Montreal Expos and Twins were identified as likely candidates. After the 2001 World Series, MLB owners voted 28-2 (with the Expos and Twins being the only dissenting votes) to remove two teams. An injunction by the Minnesota Supreme Court forced the league to allow the Twins to play out the final season left on their ballpark lease, but the team entered 2002 knowing it could be the last season in franchise history.

Dubbed “the team that saved baseball” by ESPN, the 2002 Twins weren’t going to go down quietly. They won the AL Central by 13.5 games and went to the ALCS, forcing the league to reconsider. With a host of young homegrown talent including Torii Hunter, Jacque Jones, Joe Mauer, A.J. Pierzynski, Johan Santana, and Justin Morneau, the Twins became one of the most dominant teams of the 2000s, making six playoff appearances in nine years.

Mauer, a Minnesota native, became the team’s first true superstar since Puckett’s career was cut short by an eye



KIRBY PUCKETT



injury in 1995, becoming the first American League catcher to win the batting title in 2006 at just 23 years of age. Two seasons later, he won his second batting crown, and in 2009 he took home his third in an incredible season during which he hit .365 with 28 home runs and was named league MVP.

Mauer wasn't the only Twin winning major awards. Morneau was the AL MVP in 2006. Santana became the first Twins pitcher to win the Cy Young since Viola had achieved the feat in 1988, winning the award in 2004 and 2006 along with three ERA titles. Hunter won the Gold Glove in centerfield every year from 2000-2009.

The Twins capped a decade of success in 2010 by opening Target Field, a state-of-the-art \$550+ million downtown ballpark in Minneapolis. After nearly three decades playing indoors on artificial turf at the Metrodome, Target Field offers 40,000 fans the opportunity to enjoy outdoor baseball, green grass, dazzling skyline views of the Twin Cities downtown, and world-class amenities at each game.

After an up-and-down stretch of seasons, the Twins are poised to make noise in the AL Central again in 2019. With new manager Rocco Baldelli at the helm, a full cast of talented burgeoning stars like Jose Berrios, Eddie Rosario, Byron Buxton, and Miguel Sano, and one of the top-rated farm systems in the game, the Twins appear set to soon take over the division once again.

The Twins highly-ranked farm system has expectations soaring across Twins Territory, but should be most exciting in Pensacola where a duo of the game's most elite talent figure to spend at least part of 2019.

Outfielder Alex Kirilloff, the #9 overall prospect in the game according to MLB Pipeline, is considered one of the most advanced hitters in all of the minors after putting up an incredible .348/.392/.578 slash line with 20 home runs between Cedar Rapids (A) and Fort Myers (A+) in 2018. He's likely to begin the season with the Wahoos. Not far behind him will be 2017 1st overall draft pick Royce Lewis, a 19-year-old shortstop with true five-tool potential. Ranked as the Twins top prospect and the #5 overall prospect in baseball entering 2019, Lewis is likely to be a quick call-up to Pensacola after hitting 14 home runs and stealing 28 bags in 2018 with Cedar Rapids and Fort Myers.

For both the Twins and the Blue Wahoos, 2019 marks a thrilling new chapter in franchise history, the beginning of new history to be made, and the start of an exciting partnership.

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With a capacity of 5,038 fans, Blue Wahoos Stadium is the smallest in the Southern League, allowing fans to get closer to the players and the action than any other park in the league. Nestled alongside the water in Pensacola’s Community Maritime Park, the field provides unbeatable views of the Pensacola Bay. The playing surface at Blue Wahoos Stadium was officially named Admiral Fetterman Field in 2015 in honor of the late Admiral Jack Fetterman, who was instrumental in the creation of Community Maritime Park for the Pensacola community.

Blue Wahoos Stadium and the surrounding Maritime Community Park were built to be used by the local community throughout the year, not just for Wahoos baseball games. Over 200 events were held at the stadium in 2018 with more than twice as many non-baseball events held than baseball games, making it truly a stadium for the entire community to enjoy.



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The Blue Wahoos are taking the culinary experience at the ballpark to a new level in 2019 with four brand new themed concession storefronts. Each storefront will bring a new vibrancy to the ballpark with authentic and artistic decorations both inside and out and delicious signature food items.



Hook, Line & Sinker

Enjoy the best the sea has to offer at the Hook, Line & Sinker coastal kitchen! Set up like a traditional fisherman's wharf, you'll be able to smell the sea salt and hear the waves crashing at this nautical-themed storefront. Chow down on the catch of the day with fresh mullet, calamari burgers, ceviche tacos, and crab mac-and-cheese dogs!



Fish & Hits Pub

Head down to Fish & Hits for traditional pub fare. Pair your favorite tap beer from McGuire's with fish and chips, beer brats, and other traditional pub favorites. Cool down with Irish liqueur-infused soft serve ice cream. Travel the country with signature specialty fries with unique regional flavors including New Orleans Cajun, San Francisco Garlic, and Detroit Red Hot and Bleu.



Casa de Kazoo

Trek down the first base concourse and across the border into the Casa de Kazoo Spanish cantina! With signature tacos, Cubano sandwiches, chile carnitas nachos, margaritas, and more, Casa de Kazoo is the spot for your favorite Spanish and Mexican foods at the ballpark.



Wheelhouse Diner

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APRIL

- 10** | OPENING NIGHT
MAGNET SCHEDULE GIVEAWAY
- 12** | HAT GIVEAWAY
- 20** | ANCHORMAN NIGHT
- 21** | EASTER CELEBRATION

MAY

- 4** | STAR WARS NIGHT
- 5** | CINCO DE MAYO
TEAM PHOTO GIVEAWAY
- 16** | BARK IN THE PARK
- 19** | SPLASH DAY
- 31** | HURRICANE PREP NIGHT
BEACH TOWEL GIVEAWAY

JUNE

- 1** | FIESTA PENSACOLA
JERSEY AUCTION
- 16** | MERMAID & PIRATE DAY
FATHER'S DAY
- 26** | SALUTE TO SERVICE
- 29** | GHOSTBUSTERS NIGHT

JULY

- 3** | INDEPENDENCE DAY
CELEBRATION
- 13** | 80S NIGHT
- 16** | MARDI GRAS NIGHT
- 26** | CHRISTMAS IN JULY

AUGUST

- 2** | CLYDESDALE GIVEAWAY
- 3** | FIELD OF DREAMS NIGHT
- 4** | BARK IN THE PARK
- 16** | MARGARITAVILLE NIGHT
BOBBLESHARK GIVEAWAY
- 17** | SUMMER OF '69
JERSEY AUCTION

17 FIREWORK
SHOWS

10 GIVEAWAY
NIGHTS

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Manager: Rocco Baldelli
Coaches: Derek Shelton, James Rowson, Rudy Hernandez, Wes Johnson, Jeremy Hefner, Tommy Watkins, Tony Diaz, Bill Evers



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Frontier Field
One Morrie Silver Way
Rochester, NY, 14608
(585) 454-1001
Manager: Joel Skinner

- Triple-A Affiliate of the Minnesota Twins -



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Blue Wahoos Stadium
351 West Cedar Street
Pensacola, FL
(850) 934-8444
Manager: Ramon Borrego

- Double-A Affiliate of the Minnesota Twins -



Fort Myers Miracle
Hammond Stadium
14400 Six Mile Cypress Parkway
Fort Myers, FL 33912
(239) 768-4210
Manager: Toby Gardenhire

- High-A Affiliate of the Minnesota Twins -



Cedar Rapids Kernels
Perfect Game Field
950 Rockford Road SW
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404
(319) 363-3887
Manager: Brian Dinkelman

- Single-A Affiliate of the Minnesota Twins -



Elizabethton Twins
Joe O'Brien Field
208 N. Holly Lane
Elizabethton, TN 37643
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Manager: Ray Smith

- Rookie Affiliate of the Minnesota Twins -



Gulf Coast League Twins
Lee County Sports Complex
14110 Six Mile Cypress Parkway
Fort Myers, FL 33912
(239) 479-6401
Manager: Robbie Robinson

- Rookie Affiliate of the Minnesota Twins -

Road to the SHOWS



64 players have advanced to the Major Leagues through Pensacola.

2012

Mike Costanzo
Henry Rodriguez
Didi Gregorius
Pedro Villarreal
Tony Cingrani

2013

Justin Freeman
Donald Lutz
Curtis Partch
Donnie Joseph
Billy Hamilton
2014
Tucker Barnhart
Miguel Rojas

Yohan Pino
Carlos Contreras
Daniel Corcino
Ryan Dennick
Yorman Rodriguez

2015

Rey Navarro
Michael Lorenzen
Josh Ravin
Jon Moscot
Josh Smith
Keyvius Sampson
2016
Kyle Waldrop
Ryan LaMarre

Robert Stephenson
Drew Hayes
Tim Adleman
Layne Somsen
Steve Selsky

Daniel Wright
Cody Reed
Patrick Schuster
Tony Renda
Wandy Peralta
2017

Barrett Astin
Rookie Davis
Amir Garrett
Jesse Winker

Sal Romano
Phillip Ervin
Ariel Hernandez
Ben Lively
Luis Castillo
Kevin Shackelford
Jackson Stephens
Alejandro Chacin
Tyler Mahle
Chad Wallach
Zach Vincej
Fabio Castillo
Deck McGuire
Keury Mella
2018

Marcus Walden
Tanner Rainey
Alex Blandino
Zack Weiss
Brandon Dixon
Robert Stock
Jesus Reyes
Aristedes Aquino
Blake Trahan
Gabby Guerrero
Joe Hudson



After seven seasons in the minor leagues, Ramon Borrego faced the same unfortunate fact that almost all minor leaguers are forced to confront at some point in their career. He was never going to make it to the major leagues. He had made it to Triple-A the previous season, but his promotion was more out of necessity than skill. With a batting average near the Mendoza Line and a pregnant wife back home in Venezuela, he knew it was time to stop bouncing around the country on minor league buses.

The Twins, however, weren't willing to let Borrego go. While his batting average wasn't impressive, he possessed traits that wouldn't show up on the back of his baseball card that were much harder to find in a minor league prospect. His competitive fire, his knowledge of the game, and his willingness to put the team before himself were all assets that the organization didn't want to lose.

"They asked me, do you want to work with us?" Borrego recalls of his retirement conversation with the Twins. They left him with an offer. "Do you want to be a field coach or scout?"

Becoming a coach was an easy choice, but he wanted to be home with his wife. However, the Twins had no job opening at their academy in Venezuela.

Unwilling to let his skillset go, they created a new coaching position at their Venezuelan Summer League program near his hometown of Maracay specifically for him.

Now 15 years later, Borrego has rewarded their loyalty with success. He will arrive in Pensacola in 2019 as an accomplished minor league manager with a résumé that includes the 2018 Florida State League championship, work with numerous current big leaguers including Twins mainstays Jose Berrios, Miguel Sano, Jorge Polanco, Max Kepler, and Byron Buxton, and experience coaching over half of the Twins current top 30 prospects list.

"Ramon has amazing passion for what he does and is really committed to developing our players not only as baseball players but as people," said Jeremy Zoll, the Twins director of minor league operations. "His ability to connect with everybody in the clubhouse, whether it's Latin American players or American players, is really special."

In a game measured by wins and losses, the role of a minor league manager can be challenging. To the major league affiliate, a minor league team's place in the standing often means next to nothing. The development of star prospects into quality major leaguers is more important. Borrego, however, has never been able to turn off his competitive fire.

"Ramon is awesome. He's as competitive a manager as you will find," said Marshall Kelner, the Fort Myers Miracle broadcaster. "He really wants to establish players who are competitive that want to win as well. He considers that a big part of development. He believes if guys learn how to win in the minor leagues, it will carry over to the big leagues."

Many of the same top prospects that helped Borrego lead the Miracle to the title last year will join him in Pensacola this season, giving him the opportunity to continue to do the two things he excels at as a manager: develop great players and win a lot of games.

Meet The Coaches



Ramon Borrego-Manager

Ramon Borrego has coached in the Twins organization for 14 seasons, including 10 as a manager. After reaching Triple-A in a seven-season playing career with the Twins, Borrego has become one of the most successful managers in their minor league system. He joins Pensacola in 2019 after winning the Florida State League Championship with High-A Fort Myers in 2018 with a resume that includes work with numerous big league stars and over half the Twins top prospect list.



Steve Singleton-Hitting Coach

Steve Singleton joined the Twins organization as a coach in 2017, serving as the hitting coach for the Fort Myers Miracle for the past two seasons. During his tenure with the Miracle, Fort Myers finished as the fourth highest-scoring offense in the Florida State League and went to the playoffs both seasons. A three-time Minor League All-Star, he hit .281 and reached Triple-A in a six-season playing career spent mainly in the Twins system.



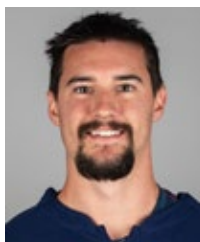
Cibney Bello-Pitching Coach

Cibney Bello pitched professionally for eight seasons before retiring in 2010 to become a pitching coach intern for the Arizona League (Rookie) Mariners. He took over as their main pitching coach for the 2012 and 2013 seasons and was promoted to Single-A Clinton for the 2014 and 2015 seasons. In 2016, he joined the Twins to serve as the Gulf Coast League (Rookie) Twins pitching coach for two seasons before joining Cedar Rapids in 2018.



Justin Willard-Pitching Coach

Justin Willard joined the Twins system in 2018 with Cedar Rapids, his first season as a pitching coach in affiliated baseball. He pitched for Northern Oklahoma Junior College and Concord University during his playing career before working for Radford University as an assistant coach for five seasons prior to being hired by the Twins.



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6'3" 180 | R/R RHP

JORGE ALCALA

HOMETOWN
BAJOS DE HAINA, DR

2018 TEAM(S)
BUIES CREEK, CORPUS
CHRISTI, CHATTANOOGA

ACQUIRED
TRADE (HOU), JULY 2018

DOB
JULY 28, 1995



5'10" 155 | L/R IF

LUIS ARRAEZ

HOMETOWN
SAN FELIPE, VENEZUELA

2018 TEAM(S)
FORT MYERS
CHATTANOOGA

ACQUIRED
IT'L FA, NOVEMBER 2013

DOB
April 9, 1997



6'2" 180 | L/L LHP

CHARLIE BARNES

HOMETOWN
SUMTER, SC

2018 TEAM(S)
FORT MYERS

ACQUIRED
4TH RD, 2017 DRAFT

DOB
OCTOBER 1, 1995



6'3" 210 | R/R RHP

ADAM BRAY


HOMETOWN
MINNEAPOLIS, MN

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ACQUIRED
TRADE (LAD), MAR. 2015

DOB
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SAM CLAY

HOMETOWN
BUFORD, GA
2018 TEAM(S)
CHATTANOOGA
ACQUIRED
4TH RD, 2014 DRAFT
DOB
JUNE 21, 1993



6'0" 195 | R/R RHP

ANDRO CUTURA

HOMETOWN
PEARL RIVER, LA
2018 TEAM(S)
FORT MYERS
ACQUIRED
7TH RD, 2014 DRAFT
DOB
AUGUST 22, 1993



6'1" 190 | R/R OF

JAYLIN DAVIS

HOMETOWN
GREENSBORO, NC
2018 TEAM(S)
FORT MYERS
CHATTANOOGA
ACQUIRED
24TH RD, 2015 DRAFT
DOB
JULY 1, 1994



5'9" 165 | L/L OF

ERNE DE LA TRINIDAD

HOMETOWN
GREENSBORO, NC
2018 TEAM(S)
KANE COUNTY
FORT MYERS
ACQUIRED
TRADE W/ ARI, JULY 2018
DOB
JANUARY 3, 1996



5'10" 160 | R/R OF

TANNER ENGLISH

HOMETOWN
PITTSBURGH, PA
2018 TEAM(S)
CHATTANOOGA
ACQUIRED
11TH RD, 2014 DRAFT
DOB
MARCH 11, 1993



6'0" 180 | S/R IF

JORDAN GORE

HOMETOWN
CONWAY, SC
2018 TEAM(S)
CEDAR RAPIDS
CHATTANOOGA
ACQUIRED
19TH RD, 2017 DRAFT
DOB
AUGUST 3, 1994



6'1" 180 | R/R RHP

BRUSDAR GRATEROL

HOMETOWN
CALOBOZO, VEN
2018 TEAM(S)
CEDAR RAPIDS
CHATTANOOGA
ACQUIRED
IT'L FA, AUGUST 2014
DOB
AUGUST 26, 1998



5'11" 245 | L/R C

TAYLOR GRZELAKOWSKI

HOMETOWN
FRASER, MI
2018 TEAM(S)
FORT MYERS
ACQUIRED
FA, AUGUST 2017
DOB
DECEMBER 20, 1993

Projected Opening Day roster may vary from actual Blue Wahoos roster.

April 2019

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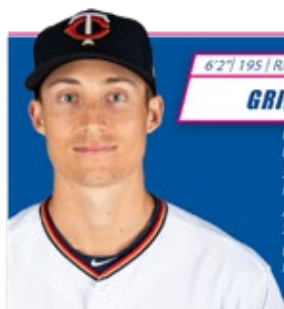
Meet The Wahoos



6'0" 185 | R/R C

CALEB HAMILTON

HOMETOWN
WOODINVILLE, WA
2018 TEAM(S)
FORT MYERS
ACQUIRED
23RD RD, 2016 DRAFT
DOB
FEBRUARY 5, 1995



6'2" 195 | R/R RHP

GRIFFIN JAX

HOMETOWN
ENGLEWOOD, CO
2018 TEAM(S)
FORT MYERS
ACQUIRED
3RD RD, 2016 DRAFT
DOB
NOVEMBER 22, 1994



6'1" 185 | L/L LHP

TYLER JAY

HOMETOWN
LEMONT, IL
2018 TEAM(S)
CHATTANOOGA
ACQUIRED
1ST RD, 2015 DRAFT
DOB
APRIL 19, 1994



6'1" 215 | R/R OF

JIMMY KERRIGAN

HOMETOWN
PHILADELPHIA, PA
2018 TEAM(S)
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ROCHESTER
ACQUIRED
FA, JULY 2017
DOB
MARCH 16, 1994

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6'0" | 200 | R/R RHP

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RICHMOND
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WAIVERS, DEC. 2018
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SEPTEMBER 7, 1990



5'9" | 210 | L/R C

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6'3" | 205 | R/R RHP

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6'1" | 170 | R/R IF

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6'3" | 195 | R/L LHP

DEVIN SMELTZER

HOMETOWN
VOORHEES, NJ
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TULSA
CHATTANOOGA
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TRADE (LAD), JULY 2018
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6'2" | 170 | R/R RHP

CODY STASHAK

HOMETOWN
SOMERS POINT, NJ
2018 TEAM(S)
FORT MYERS
CHATTANOOGA
ACQUIRED
13TH RD, 2015 DRAFT
DOB:
JUNE 4, 1994



6'8" | 265 | R/R RHP

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On September 23, 2015, the field at Blue Wahoos Stadium was officially renamed Admiral Jack Fetterman Field. It honors the memory of Fetterman, a three-star Vice Admiral in the U.S. Navy who retired in Pensacola and became a prominent civic leader, dedicating himself, alongside his wife Nancy, to preserving Pensacola's history.

A strong advocate for the construction of Maritime Community Park and Blue Wahoos Stadium, Fetterman passed away on March 24, 2006 at the age of 74 and was never able to see his vision of a waterfront stadium become reality. Although he never watched the Wahoos play at the ballpark, his memory is honored at each game played on the field bearing his name.

As you enjoy today's game at Blue Wahoos Stadium, please take a moment in your own way to thank Admiral Fetterman for his contributions to the city of Pensacola and the United States military.

A Pennsylvania native, Fetterman graduated from college in 1954 and enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He made his first trip to Pensacola soon after to attend the Aviation Officer Candidate School at Naval Air Station Pensacola.

He rose in rank and was appointed Rear Admiral and then Vice Admiral, assuming command duties of the U.S. Naval Air Force Pacific Fleet in San Diego, a capacity he served in until 1990.

In 1991, Fetterman returned Pensacola to where his Naval career began and assumed duties as Chief of Naval Education and Training before retiring from active duty in 1993. During his illustrious Naval career, he formulated and produced the Core Values Training program, earning him the title of "Father of Navy Ethics."

He then became president and CEO of the National Naval Aviation Museum at NAS-Pensacola. Under his leadership, the museum grew in capacity and scope, making the facility one of the largest air and space museums in the world.










In addition to his work at NAS-Pensacola and with other U.S. Navy roles, Fetterman served his community in roles that included being Chairman of the Pensacola Mayor Community Core Values Board. He was also Chairman of the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce.

The Blue Wahoos are proud to honor Fetterman's service to our nation, along with his legacy and efforts to make Pensacola the greatest place to live on earth.

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AUGUST									
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28 JKN 5:40 PM	29 JKN 6:35 PM	30 JKN 6:35 PM	31 OFF	MTG	MTG	MTG			

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PASS THE MIC

CHRIS GARAGIOLA STEPS INTO THE SPOTLIGHT AS WAHOOS LEAD BROADCASTER IN 2019

Once he became burned out playing baseball, Chris Garagiola searched for a new passion.

He didn't grow up dreaming of following his famous grandfather, Joe Garagiola, who went from a major league playing career (1946-54) to becoming an American icon as a baseball broadcaster and television host.

And, really, who could imagine following that path?

Rather, it was circumstance that led Chris to even try broadcasting.

His college, Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, had a broadcasting studio that tempted a look.

"I learned we had this really cruddy live streaming service," he said. "I started broadcasting football and I was just awful. I had no experience, no guidance, but I was just having the time of my life doing it."

Now, a far grander, even more joyful experience awaits.

Garagiola, 26, the youngest of four siblings, was the easy choice to become the Pensacola Blue Wahoos new broadcast voice.

He replaces his mentor, Tommy Thrall, hired by Fox Sports Ohio to work with another baseball announcing legend, Marty Brennaman, in a variety of roles on Cincinnati Reds broadcasts.

The past two seasons, Garagiola and Thrall worked in tandem at Blue Wahoos games giving him the opportunity to get to know Blue Wahoos fans. And vice versa.

Catch Chris all season long on the Blue Wahoos flagship radio station 94.5 ESPN Pensacola!

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“It is obviously the biggest moment of my professional life,” said Garagiola, who grew up in Phoenix, Arizona where he advanced from travel ball baseball as a youth, then pitching in high school, then playing at Trinity.

“I didn’t go to, say, a Syracuse (University, nationally renowned for its broadcasting major) or the Walter Cronkite School of Broadcasting,” he said. “I just went to a small school in San Antonio and tried to see how far I could take it.

A young Chris Garagiola with his father



The day he decided to pursue broadcasting, he met with his parents. His father, Joe Garagiola Jr., has worked in Major League Baseball since being the Arizona Diamondbacks general manager when the franchise launched in 1998 with Century native Buck Showalter as manager. In that role, he was the architect of the Diamondbacks 2001 World Series winning team and continues to work for the franchise as a special advisor to the team president.

His parents knew that the family name would set lofty expectations for their son’s career and the potential pitfalls of any such comparison. No one else in the family chose a broadcasting career.

“My parents never pushed me to play baseball, never pushed me to any certain career, and I’m grateful for that,” Chris Garagiola said. “When I said I want to do this, they asked, ‘Why?’

“Because I like sports and I like public speaking and it was fun,” he said, recalling the moment. “For my dad and my mom, that was a good enough reason.

“I think if I had said, ‘Oh, because of my last name and I want to be famous,’ they would have sat me down and said, ‘That’s not a great way to go about living life.’ And they would have been exactly right.”

His grandfather was the pioneer in a now common world of ex-professional athletes or coaches turning into TV personalities.

Joe Garagiola Sr. did it an era long before ESPN and the proliferation of sports television. He was one of a kind with the innate ability to be a funny storyteller and yet informative on what was taking place in a baseball game.

He teamed with Curt Gowdy each Saturday on NBC Sports Baseball Game of the Week, drawing consistently massive audiences.

Joe Garagiola’s commentary added color to living rooms in America that still had black-and-white TVs. It eventually led to him being enshrined in 1991 into the National Baseball Hall of Fame as a broadcaster and winner of the Ford C. Frick Award.

Pass The Mic: Chris Garagiola

Chris has been able to get a tape or two of his grandfather's broadcasts.

"The thing that stood out, he made it look so natural, so effortless," he said. "When you watch him on screen, there is just this enthusiasm and this sense of genuineness that made it through the TV. He came across as kind, not a know-it-all. He was fun, but didn't try to be funny."

Chris has tried to develop his own style on Blue Wahoos broadcasts and will continue honing the skill as he enters this new role.

"The thing to me is that Chris doesn't take for granted his family history at all," said Thrall, who was the Blue Wahoos' broadcast voice since their inaugural 2012 season. "I think he almost wants to work harder to overcome the stigma of his name. However far he gets and his goal is to reach the top of the mountain, he doesn't want anybody to think he got there because of his name."

"He has improved tremendously since his first year. He is a sponge when it comes to taking advice. He listens really well, especially when it comes to how to be a better broadcaster."

When Garagiola started college at Trinity, he was on the baseball team but quickly found himself losing interest in the sport.

"By that point, I was just burned out," he said. "I didn't really like baseball that much. The players on the team were arrogant, it was a toxic environment and it just wasn't fun anymore."

He rekindled his love for the game in the broadcast booth.

During his junior year in 2014, he became sports co-anchor for a student run newscast. He took initiative to pitch to faculty leaders an even bolder leap for the school's broadcast studio.

"Trinity has a really good Division III athletic program," Garagiola said. "I said, this is what we should sell. We should make it more glitz and glamour instead of this horrendous streaming service."



"Out of nowhere, some donor came along and gave the athletic department a bunch of money and we bought these new cameras, new microphones and built what we now call the Tiger Network."

"I'm incredibly proud. It looks now like an ESPN studio. And it is student run. This is where I got started and my big goal is to keep working with the university and hopefully one day we can offer a broadcasting degree here at Trinity."

A young Chris Garagiola with his grandfather Joe Sr.

His grandfather's health was failing, but Chris was able to tell him about the Tiger Network and about his desire to make a career in broadcasting.

Joe Garagiola smiled and told him how wonderful it was to hear. He died on March 23, 2016 at age of 90.

As a kid, Chris would listen as his grandfather playfully quizzed him on baseball situations. What about this play? That pitch? This baserunning decision?

"And I had no idea what the right answer was," Chris said, laughing.

One day two years ago, when Pat Kelly was the Blue Wahoos manager, Garagiola asked a similar question on decision making.

Kelly willingly explained.

"That was kind of my Ah-Ha moment. It was like, now I get it!" Garagiola said.

His only lament now is that he can't pick up the phone and call his grandfather. He can't ask Joe Garagiola to lean back in a recliner, listen to Chris' broadcast of the Blue Wahoos and critique it.

But he hopes in heaven, his grandfather hears.

"I am sure he would be proud of the progress I have made."

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SMELTZER HELPING OTHERS **BEAT ODDS** AFTER BATTLE WITH CANCER

Devin Smeltzer (right) poses with manager Ramon Borrego (center) and teammate Tyler Wells (left)

Underneath the bill of his baseball cap, pitcher Devin Smeltzer writes names indelibly sealed in his heart.

They were kids just like him. Kids with cancer just like him.

They were ones he met in 2005 when he was nine-years-old, undergoing pediatric cancer treatment at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.

The difference? They never left the hospital. They never got to pursue their own dreams.

This is why Smeltzer, 23, who is set to begin this season with the Pensacola Blue Wahoos and continue his new career with the Minnesota Twins organization, always keeps baseball in perspective with life.

"The game is important to me," Smeltzer said. "Because I know there may not be a tomorrow.

"Every day I step between those lines, I look at it like it could be my last," said Smeltzer, who recently married his high school sweetheart from New Jersey and is living in Fort Myers, where the Twins hold their Spring Training camp.

"Because you don't what's going to happen and it's a blessing to step out there at the level I am at and the level I am going," Smeltzer said. "I leave every bit of heart and soul on the field and do everything I can for my team and the city I am in and the organization."

Smeltzer was one of three players the Twins acquired at the 2018 trade deadline in a deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers for All-Star second baseman Brian Dozier.

"To be honest, that day was one of craziest days of my life," he said. "No one saw it coming. It was a roller coaster, but I knew it was part of the game."

Devin Smeltzer: Helping Others Beat Odds

As stressful as being traded, switching teams, and going from National League to American League was, Smeltzer knows it paled in comparison to his baseball childhood.

While playing in youth league, he suddenly found he constantly needed to go to the bathroom. After numerous doctor visits and tests, it was believed he had a urinary tract infection.

But the condition continued to get worse. He was admitted to St. Christopher's Hospital where it was discovered he had a grapefruit size tumor pressing against his bladder.

"The biggest thing in diagnosing me is that it doesn't happen with kids that young, so it never even crossed their minds to even check it," Smeltzer said.

"It sounds crazy no one thought to give an MRI, but it was so rare that it never occurred to do it."

What followed was an agonizing year of constant chemotherapy and radiation treatments. It left Smeltzer so frail that he lost all his hair and his weight dipped to just over 50 pounds.

"The treatments were gruesome," he said. "They wanted me to keep eating, but every time I tasted food I got nauseated or it had no taste to me.

"Finally, the nurses and doctors said, 'Look, this is your bottom weight. And if you go below, you'll need a feeding tube and you won't be able to play ball.' So that's when I really started making sure I ate."

His meals were "three-cheese croutons, Slim Jims, and Doritos."

He stuffed himself on those items, along with protein shakes. A year into treatment, he went into remission. Five years later, as a young teenager, he was declared cancer free.

"Baseball is not just a game to me. It is what got me through my tough times," Smeltzer said. "The doctors today still don't know how I played through it, how I am doing what I am doing today with the treatments I have been through. But again, God has a plan and I played through it."

10-year-old Smeltzer's Little League player card



During his treatments, he met All-Star pitcher Cole Hamels (*below*), then a star with the Phillies. He also spent time with his boyhood hero, former star infielder Chase Utley.

There were pictures of both players with Smeltzer as he was going through treatments. Smeltzer and Utley met again in a surprise visit a year ago while both were with the Dodgers.

“We just talked about baseball,” he said. “He didn’t look at me different.



“He didn’t look at me like a sick kid. He treated me like a baseball player and that had a huge impact on me.”

As Smeltzer got past the treatments, got stronger, and began growing taller, baseball became his passion.

He spent nights at an indoor baseball training facility near his home of Voorhees Township, New Jersey. While peers were going out on weekend nights, Smeltzer was working out.

“I really started to catch stride my sophomore year of high school,” he said. “I was always a good ballplayer, but I was always a kid that had to work super hard and it really started paying off.

“From the time I was sick, during everything I went through, I had my sights set. God has a plan and His plan for me was to keep growing and give me the platform to give back.

“Baseball is literally just that. And I love it. And it’s my whole life. I love competing and all.”

He met his future wife, a star softball player, while the two were at Bishop Eustace Prep School in New Jersey. Both got scholarships at Florida Gulf Coast University near Fort Myers.

After one season, Smeltzer left for junior college in order to make a quicker leap into the MLB draft.

On their wedding day, November 17 in Fort Myers, Smeltzer came out to the church altar for the ceremony. His main nurse who treated him was there.

All of a sudden, he was stunned to see his doctor, Greg Halligan, who essentially helped save his life.

Halligan had told Smeltzer he couldn’t make the wedding due to his physician commitments. But he caught a plane to Fort Myers, then traveled back the same day.

"I scanned over the church pews and saw his face and I just lost it. I was bawling," Smeltzer said. "He literally flew in, an hour or two before the wedding.

"When the ceremony was over, he snuck around the back gave me a big hug and said, "I love you bud, I'm on call, I have to get back."

"He is amazing. We are his family, we are his kids."

The staff at St. Christopher's who treated Smeltzer have stayed in touch.

"I always have my phone number with the nurses," he said. "They will call and say we have a new kid, he is struggling a little bit, can we give him your number?"

"My answer is always yes. It is usually talking about things with the kids. My biggest thing is not being treated like a sick kid. You are just a kid going through a tough time."

It's something Smeltzer will forever relate.

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To find out what you liked and what you didn't like at today's game, we might ask you a few questions either during the game, on your way out of the stadium, or by email in the next few days. Your input is incredibly valuable and will help guide how we make tomorrow's game even better.

Every morning after a home game, our staff sits down and reviews the fan comments, feedback, and surveys we received the day before. We use that information to make adjustments constantly, correcting and improving things you want to see changed and rewarding and recognizing employees highlighted by fans for great service.

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Your feedback make changes like this and many others possible.

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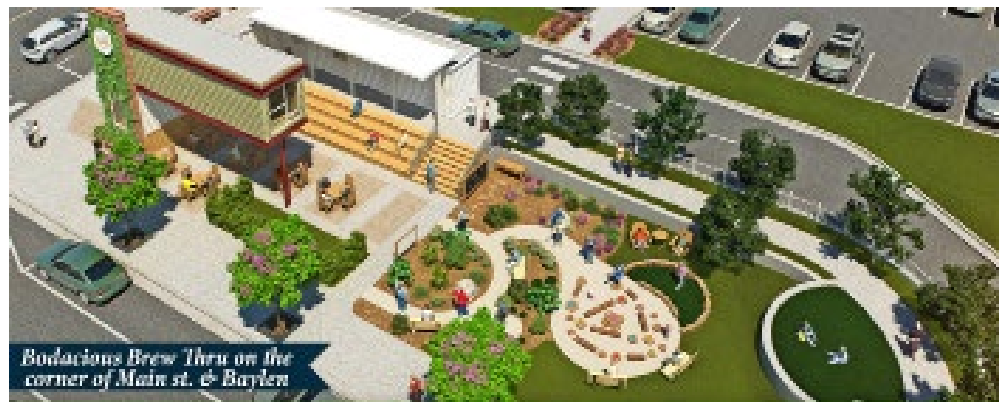
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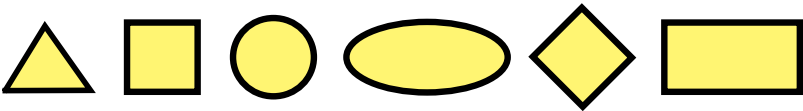
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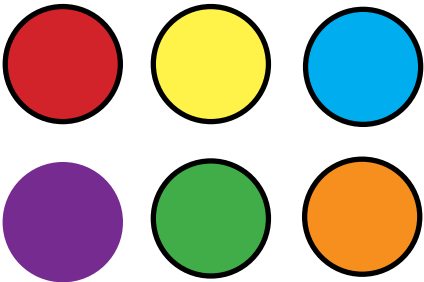
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BASEBALL CAMPS



Every Blue Wahoos star started as a youth baseball player and the team wants to help ensure kids across Pensacola have access to the game. During the 2019 season, Wahoos players and coaches will host clinics to help teach the game to local youth!

KAZOO IN THE COMMUNITY



Kazoo loves being a part of the Pensacola community and can be spotted at events across Northwest Florida throughout the year. In 2018, Kazoo made 118 different appearances in the community and has even more planned for 2019!

Want to learn more about Blue Wahoos community initiatives, find out how your organization can get involved, or request a visit from Kazoo? Visit our website and click the Community tab!

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Community Spotlight

Chloe Channell

It's a long way from Blue Wahoos Stadium to Hollywood.

Local singer Chloe Channell made that very trip to continue her burgeoning music career after passing the first round of auditions for the 17th season of American Idol in March.

The Pace High School junior recently wowed judges Luke Bryan, Katy Perry, and Lionel Richie with her rendition of Stupid Boy by Keith Urban, earning an emphatic yes from each and a golden ticket to continue to the next round in Hollywood.

Prior to appearing on national TV, Channell appeared under the lights at Blue Wahoos Stadium, singing the National Anthem and God Bless America at Wahoos games and competing in Pensacola's Got Talent.

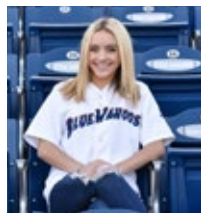
"Even though I had performed the National Anthem a lot of times before that day, it was the first one I had done in an actual stadium," Channell said about her first performance at the ballpark. "Honestly, it is a lot cooler to sing in a stadium like this. Because it feels like there are way more people and it's before a game. I think that makes it cooler and more important."

Channell hopes her success can serve as inspiration for other talented young singers in her hometown.

"I know tons of people who sing, and I know tons of girls who have been doing the same things I have been doing. It's crazy to think how many people from this area are really talented. Usually, you would think it's one in a million, but there are tons of people here who are so talented."

At 17, Channell has already accomplished a great amount in her career, appearing on stage with national acts like Rodney Adkins, Little Big Town, and Craig Morgan, finishing as a semi finalist on America's Got Talent, and now advancing through the opening round of American Idol.

The sky is clearly the limit for the career of the young country star and Pensacola will be cheering her on each step of the way!



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Team Doctor



Juliet DeCampos, M.D. Medical Director of the Pensacola Blue Wahoos

In 2011, orthopaedic surgeon and sports medicine specialist Dr. Juliet DeCampos was handpicked by Dr. Tim Kremchek, medical director of the Cincinnati Reds, to serve as the medical director for the Pensacola Blue Wahoos. Her expertise in sports medicine, her training with physicians for the Los Angeles Dodgers and Los Angeles Angels at the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopaedic Clinic, her previous experience as the medical director for the Pensacola Pelicans, and her love of baseball were key factors in the selection. Concurrent with the Blue Wahoos 2012 inaugural season, Dr. DeCampos began attending spring training with the Reds medical staff in Goodyear, Arizona, to perform physicals on minor league players and to familiarize herself with her fellow minor league physicians. This year, she was proud to join with the Minnesota Twins medical staff in Fort Myers, FL to help perform minor league physicals. She has assembled a talented team of baseball loving local medical specialists, many from the Andrews Institute, to provide exceptional care for the players and staff of the Blue Wahoos/Twins organization.

Recruited to Pensacola by team owner Quint Studer, then President of Baptist Hospital, Dr. DeCampos is proud to be part of Andrews Institute, joining legendary orthopaedic surgeon James R. Andrews, M.D. in providing world-class care and assisting him with the Andrews Institute fellowship program. A board-certified orthopaedic surgeon with added qualification in sports medicine, she specializes in shoulder and knee arthroscopy, sports injuries, and overuse injuries. Dr. DeCampos is also proud to be the team physician for Pine Forest High School.

Dr. DeCampos is a graduate of the University of Southern California School of Medicine. She completed her residency training at USC before completing her fellowship at Kerlan-Jobe Orthopaedic Clinic. She is actively involved with the Arthroscopy Association of North America (AANA) as an associate master instructor for shoulder arthroscopy and a frequent contributor to the AANA newsletter as part of the Communications and Membership Committees. For the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine, she is a frequently invited instructor and a member of the Public Relations Committee. She has served as medical staff president/chief of orthopaedics for Baptist Hospital and is a past president of FORUM (elite national orthopaedic sports organization). She has been involved with elite athletes at USC, the 1996 Olympics and the Olympic Training Center, US Judo, Pensacola Power & Pelicans (medical director for both), and Woodham High School. She has represented the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons as a spokesman for the STOP Sports Injuries program. Dr. DeCampos and her husband Keith are proud parents of Courage and Diandra.

Dr. DeCampos would like to thank Andrews Institute physicians Michael Milligan, M.D., CAQSM, Brett Kindel, M.D., CAQSM, RMSK and Steve Jordan, M.D., as partners in providing sports medicine coverage for the Pensacola Blue Wahoos.

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Scott Remington of the Clark Partington law firm has had the good fortune of representing the Pensacola Blue Wahoos since Quint and Rishy Studer acquired the team. This representation included a successful negotiation of the ten-year agreement for use of Pensacola's Bayfront Stadium by the Wahoos as their home field and the addition of Bubba Watson as a minority owner.

In addition, Scott actively represents local and national businesses and individuals in transactions, serious injury matters, and complex litigation. Scott has been recognized by his peers as an "AV Preeminent" rated lawyer in the Martindale-Hubbell directory and was selected to Florida Trend Magazine's "Legal Elite" list and Florida "Super Lawyers."

Scott is committed to making the Pensacola community a better place for all residents. He was Chairman of the Escambia County Area Transit Citizens Advisory Board (2007-2008) and presently sits on the ECAT Mass Transit Advisory Committee. As the co-founder of the Political Action Committee, Escambia All For One, P.C., Scott was responsible for organizing a group of citizens who worked to consolidate local governments into a more cohesive and efficient structure.

Scott is on the Board of Directors for Autism Pensacola, Inc., a group dedicated to improving the lives of families living with autism in Northwest Florida and serves on the Board of Directors for Northwest Florida Professional Baseball, LLC, the parent company of the Blue Wahoos.

Scott divides his working time between the practice of law and serving as the President of Clark Partington. As President, Scott is responsible for day-to-day oversight of the firm's five offices and approximately 100 employees between Orange Beach, Alabama and Tallahassee, Florida.

A graduate of the University of the South in Seawane, Tennessee. Scott played football at Seawane and was a member of the 1990 CAC Co-Championship Team earning a varsity letter playing nose guard. After Seawane, Scott attended law school at Florida State University where he was an Associate Editor of the Law Review and a member of the Moot Court Team.

In his free time he enjoys reading, fishing, and tennis. Most weekends you can find Scott with his wife Amie and their three children (Virginia, Tom & Harry) participating in youth sports events or chasing their beloved Boykin Spaniel ("Molly") around Cordova Park.



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Entering the playing field without authorization or throwing objects onto the field is a violation of ballpark rules and may be hazardous. Offenders will be ejected and subject to arrest and prosecution.

All tobacco and electronic cigarettes are prohibited in Blue Wahoos Stadium which includes the seating sections, concourses, and stairwells.

Keep aisles clear at all times; emergency situations require that stairways be kept clear. Guests sitting or standing in the ballpark aisles jeopardize the safety of others.

For your safety and the safety of those around you, please sit in your assigned seat to avoid inconveniencing other guests.

Drunk and disorderly behavior as well as violation of any alcohol policy will result in ejections from the ballpark without a refund and could result in the loss of season tickets.

Umbrellas are allowed in the stadium. Please be courteous of those around you when using an umbrella.

The Blue Wahoos ask that no one solicit contributions or distribute literature on stadium property without written approval of the team.

Flags and banners without poles are permitted. Flags must be event related and may not cover any ballpark signage. All flags or banners deemed inappropriate by stadium management are subject to removal.

Gates will open 60 minutes (1 hour) prior to the start of the game for admission into the stadium. We strongly encourage guests to enter the stadium as early as possible to avoid delays.

All guests entering the stadium are subject to search. Refusal may be grounds to prohibit admission.

Guests may ask players for autographs before or after, but not during the game.

The following items are prohibited from entering the stadium: bottles, cans, coolers, containers, fireworks, flares, pets or animals of any kind (with the exception of service animals), weapons, water guns, toy/replica weapons, squirt bottles, soap bottles, balloons, brooms, skateboards, roller blades or skates.

Handheld radios and televisions are allowed as long as guests listen with an earpiece or headphones. Guests should be considerate of their neighbors when using these devices.

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