



MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL™

{Appendix I.1, to [Sports Facility Reports, Volume 16](#)}

Research completed as of August 10, 2015

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (AAA)

Team: Buffalo Bisons

Affiliate: Toronto Blue Jays (2013)

Principal Owner: Robert E. Rich, Jr.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Coca-Cola Field

Date Built: 1988

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$42

Facility Financing: The state of New York contributed \$22 million and various other public entities paid for the remainder.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, Coca-Cola Field will introduce new seats to the lower bowl section of the stadium. 3,700 old seats will be replaced with 3,200 new seats, thus reducing the stadium capacity to 17,600. The new seats measure twenty-two inches wide and are about three inches wider than the previous version. The renovation was funded through a public-private relationship with the City of Buffalo.

Team Value: \$20 million (Revenue: \$10 million; Operating Income: \$2.8 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Pilot Field. In 1995, the stadium was renamed North AmeriCare Park. In 1998, Dunn Tire Corp. took over the remaining eight years and \$2.5 million on the naming rights contract with the City of Buffalo. Thus, the stadium was renamed Dunn Tire Park. Then in 2008, the Bisons agreed to a ten-year naming rights deal with the Coca-Cola Company.

Team: Charlotte Knights

Affiliate: Chicago White Sox (1999)

Principal Owner: Don Beaver & Bill Allen

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: BB&T Ballpark

Date Built: 2014

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$54

Facility Financing: The City of Charlotte funded \$7.25 million through hotel taxes, Center City Partners funded \$725,000, Mecklenburg County funded \$8 million, and private investors funded the rest.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, BB&T Park was ranked as the number one minor league baseball facility by Baseball America. 100 baseball observers were surveyed and selected Charlotte's stadium as the top pick.

NAMING RIGHTS: In April 2012, the Knights announced that they had found a naming-rights sponsor for the new stadium. BB&T Corporations signed an eighteen-year deal for an undisclosed amount for the naming rights to the stadium, beginning in 2014.

Team: Columbus Clippers

Affiliate: Cleveland Indians (2009)

Principal Owner: Franklin County, Ohio

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Huntington Park

Date Built: 2009

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$70

Facility Financing: The facility was financed by over \$40 million in private funds, a \$7 million state grant, the proceeds of selling the previous stadium, and revenue from ticket and concession sales.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Huntington Park will feature several renovations for the 2015 season. The construction will include an alteration of the left-field entrance and new signage. The stadium alterations will allow for the addition of a new kids park that will make use of a previously vacant 1,600 square foot area. The area will feature inflatable games and entertainment for children. Overall, the renovation is expected to cost \$20,000.

Team Value: \$24 million (Revenue: \$12 million; Operating Income: \$4.8 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: In February 2006, Huntington National Bank entered into a twenty-three-year, \$12 million naming rights agreement for the Clippers' new ballpark to be called Huntington Park.

Team: Durham Bulls

Affiliate: Tampa Bay Rays (1998)

Principal Owner: Jim Goodmon (Capitol Broadcasting Co.)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Durham Bulls Athletic Park

Date Built: 1995

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$16.1

Facility Financing: The facility was financed through the City of Durham issuing Certificates of Participation in the amount of \$10.97 million, taking out a \$2.2 million loan from its water and sewer fund, deciding to implement a twenty-five-cent surcharge on tickets, and receiving money from sky box rentals.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, Baseball America named Durham Bulls Athletic Park as the seventh best Minor League Baseball venue. This honor was based on a survey of 100 baseball personnel and observers from around the country. The Bulls also hosted the 2015 ACC Baseball Championships and will continue to do so through 2018.

Team Value: \$17 million (Revenue: \$7 million; Operating Income: \$0.6 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: There are currently no naming rights for the Durham Bulls Athletic Park.

Team: Gwinnett Braves

Affiliate: Atlanta Braves (1966)

Principal Owner: Atlanta Braves (Liberty Media)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Coolray Field

Date Built: 2009

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$64

Facility Financing: The Gwinnett County incurred about \$77.5 million of debt that will be paid back over thirty years. Additionally, rental-car tax, as well as taxpayer money, has been earmarked to pay off stadium debt.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: For the 2015 season, Coolray Field will feature a new catering provider. Professional Sports Catering, LLC will be the sole provider of food options at the stadium and will handle all aspects of food service.

NAMING RIGHTS: In 2010, the Gwinnett Braves signed a sixteen-year, \$4.5 million naming-rights agreement with Atlanta-based Coolray Heating & Cooling. The deal will expire in 2026.

Team: Indianapolis Indians

Affiliate: Pittsburgh Pirates (2005)

Principal Owner: Indians, Inc.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Victory Field

Date Built: 1996

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$18

Facility Financing: The City of Indianapolis' Capital Improvement Board financed half of the stadium costs and the Indians financed the other half through ticket sales and private fundraising.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: For 2015, the Indianapolis Indians announced an extension of the TV broadcast deal with Home Town Sports & News. The deal is to run through the 2016 season and will allow for the coverage of all home games at Victory Field.

Team Value: \$21 million (Revenue: \$10 million; Operating Income: \$2.3 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: The Indians have not sold the naming rights to Victory Field. Instead, the stadium is called Victory Field to commemorate the U.S. victory in World War II.

Team: Lehigh Valley IronPigs

Affiliate: Philadelphia Phillies (2007)

Principal Owner: Joseph Finley and Craig Stein

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Coca-Cola Park

Date Built: 2008

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$50.25

Facility Financing: The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania funded one-third of the cost, while Lehigh County funded the rest through the issuance of bonds and a hotel tax.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, Coca-Cola Park will receive renovations both to the field and the stands. Left field will now feature the *Pig Pen*, which will be created by moving the left-field fence in thirteen feet and making the wall six feet high. By moving the fence in, new field level seating for seventy-eight people will be created. Additionally, the area will include drink rails, and in-seat concession service. The stadium's capacity will increase to 10,178 as a result of the changes.

Team Value: \$26 million (Revenue: \$14 million; Operating Income: \$5.4 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: In 2007, the Lehigh Valley IronPigs signed a ten-year naming rights agreement with Coca-Cola, with an additional five-year option. Financial details were not disclosed.

Team: Louisville Bats

Affiliate: Cincinnati Reds (2000)

Principal Owner: Stuart and Jerry Katzoff (MC Sports)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Louisville Slugger Field

Date Built: 2000

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$27.8 (initial), \$39 (final)

Facility Financing: The field was financed through a partnership between the City of Louisville, the Bats, Hillerich & Bradsby, the Brown Foundation, Humana Inc., and the Humana Foundation.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In the fall of 2014, majority ownership of the team was sold to Stuart and Jerry Katzoff of Manhattan Capital Sports Acquisition Company LLC.

In 2015, Louisville Slugger Field will become a dual-purpose facility, as professional soccer will debut. Some remodeling has been done to allow for the dual purpose, including the installation of a retractable mound. Additionally, the Bats announced a partnership with RE/MAX. This deal will include the introduction of the company's logo throughout the stadium.

Team Value: \$24 million (Revenue: \$12 million; Operating Income: \$4.3 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: Hillerich & Bradsby, makers of the famous Louisville Slugger baseball bat, paid \$2 million for lifetime naming rights to the Stadium.

Team: Norfolk Tides

Affiliate: Baltimore Orioles (2007)

Principal Owner: Ken Young (Tides Baseball Club, LP)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Harbor Park

Date Built: 1993

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$16

Facility Financing: Harbor Park was financed through rent from the Tides and revenue from non-sports events held at the park.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: There is currently no naming-rights agreement in place.

Team: Pawtucket Red Sox

Affiliate: Boston Red Sox (1973)

Principal Owner: Larry Lucchino

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: McCoy Stadium

Date Built: 1942

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$1.5

Facility Financing: \$500,000 for the original stadium came from the federal government's WPA program. The rest of the funding came from other sources.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In February of 2015, the Pawtucket Red Sox were sold to a group of investors led by James Skeffington, who was committed to building a new ballpark in Pawtucket. In May, Skeffington died and principal ownership passed to Larry Lucchino, who is also the Boston Red Sox CEO. While initial plans appeared to be to build in Pawtucket, continued discussions have led to Providence, Rhode Island as an option.

Team Value: \$19 million (Revenue: \$8 million; Operating Income: \$0.8 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: McCoy Stadium is named in honor of Thomas P. McCoy, former mayor of Pawtucket, Rhode Island. The stadium was dedicated on June 6, 1946, and re-dedicated on July 5, 1992.

Team: Rochester Red Wings

Affiliate: Minnesota Twins (2003)

Principal Owner: Rochester Community Baseball, Inc.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Frontier Field

Date Built: 1996

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$35.3

Facility Financing: The State of New York provided a \$16 million grant toward construction costs, while Monroe County covered much of the rest of the expense with county-backed bonds.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In December of 2014, the State of New York approved the funding request for Frontier Field. A timeline for the project was not available, but the \$7.5 million renovation will include a baseball museum in the old firehouse, installing a new field, revamping the concourse and suites, and improving the front gate entrance. Further anticipated improvements include a pedestrian bridge in right field, and upgrades to restrooms, lighting, sound systems, and the clubhouse.

NAMING RIGHTS: In 1996, Frontier Telephone entered into a twenty-year, \$3.5 million naming rights agreement.

Team: Scranton/Wilkes-Barre RailRiders

Affiliate: New York Yankees (2007)

Principal Owner: SWB Yankees LLC

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: PNC Field

Date Built: 1989

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$22

Facility Financing: Lackawanna County secured bonds for half of the costs, while a state community grant fund, overseen by Pennsylvania's Department of Community Affairs, paid for the rest.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, PNC Field introduced a new food vendor. Local sensation: *What the Fork* will offer its menu options for the upcoming season. *What the Fork* found fame after being featured on national television as one of the top food trucks in the country.

NAMING RIGHTS: On February 1, 2007, PNC Financial Services Group bought the naming rights to Lackawanna County Stadium through the 2009 season from the county for nearly \$1.1 million. PNC now has a yearly renewal option for up to an additional seven years.

Team: Syracuse Chiefs

Affiliate: Washington Nationals (2009)

Principal Owner: Community Baseball Club of Central New York, Inc.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: NBT Bank Stadium

Date Built: 1997

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$16

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In December of 2014, the Onondaga County Legislature approved \$949,000 to be used by the team for capital improvements in order to increase revenue. Initial plans are to create social areas that could accommodate larger groups. The money will be repaid through the use of a *Facility Use Fee* on tickets. The Chiefs targeted the start of the 2015 for the improvements to be complete.

The team currently has an option to purchase the stadium for \$2.8 million at the end of 2015.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named P&C Stadium after the regional brand of supermarkets that are run by Syracuse-based Penn Traffic Corporation. However, in September 2004, Penn Traffic was released from its naming-right contract due to its bankruptcy. In 2005, Alliance Bank signed a twenty-year, \$2.8 million naming-rights deal with the Syracuse Chiefs. The deal is set to expire after the 2025 season. In 2013, the stadium's name was changed to NBT Bank Stadium after the merger of Alliance Bank into NBT Bank.

Team: Toledo Mud Hens

Affiliate: Detroit Tigers (1987)

Principal Owner: Toledo Mud Hens Baseball Club, Inc.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Fifth Third Field

Date Built: 2002

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$39.2

Facility Financing: The financing structure relied on a series of private revenues, including naming rights, advertising and sponsorship, and premium seating sales.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Following the 2014 season, the stadium outfield grass was constructed into a thirty-six-hole miniature golf course for public use. Additionally, during the winter months the area was used as public ice rink. Before the start of the 2015 season the stadium sod was replaced.

In December 2014, The Mud Hens were awarded approximately \$4 million in state preservation tax credits. The money is to be used to renovate three buildings in downtown Toledo close to the ballpark. The team has dubbed this area *Hensville*, and it will include renovating the vacant buildings into retail, restaurant, event, and office space. The entire project is expected to cost about \$18.8 million.

Team Value: \$22 million (Revenue: \$11 million; Operating Income: \$3.6 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: The Toledo Mud Hens have a fifteen-year, \$5 million naming rights deal with Fifth Third Bank that will expire after the 2016 season.

MEXICAN LEAGUE (AAA)

Team: Rieleros de Aguascalientes (Aguascalientes Railroad Workers)

Principal Owner: Victor Manuel López López, Julio Diaz Torre Llamas, Llamas Torre Jaime Diaz, Rodolfo Landeros Verdugo, Ricardo Ibarra and Joseph Eustace Lomelín Alvarez Flores

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Parque Alberto Romo Chávez

Date Built: 1938

Facility Website: N/A

NAMING RIGHTS: Named for former Mexican League pitcher Alberto Romo Chávez.

Team: Piratas de Campeche (Campeche Pirates)

Principal Owner: Alvaro Lebrija

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Estadio Nelson Barrera Romellón

Date Built: 2001

Facility Website: N/A

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named after the Mexican League's home run king, Nelson Barrera.

Team: Delfines de Ciudad del Carmen (Carmen Dolphins)

Principal Owner: Virgilio Ruiz Issasi

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Estadio Resurgimiento

Date Built: 1967

Facility Website: N/A

NAMING RIGHTS: N/A

Team: Vaqueros Laguna (Laguna Cowboys)

Principal Owner: Ricardo Martin Bringas

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Estadio de la Revolución

Date Built: 1932
Facility Website: N/A

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named to commemorate the 1910–1920 Mexican Revolution.

Team: Diablos Rojos del Mexico (Mexico City Red Devils)

Principal Owner: Alfredo Harp Helú
[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Foro Sol
Date Built: 1993
Facility Website: N/A

UPDATE: The Red Devils plan to build a new baseball-only stadium that will seat roughly 13,000 spectators. The facility is estimated to cost \$60 million and be completed by March of 2017. Included in the designs are souvenir shops, a kid's area, and dining options.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium's name comes from a popular beer brand of the Cervecería Cuauhtémoc Moctezuma group.

Team: Acereros de Monclova (Monclova Steelers)

Principal Owner: Altos Hornos de México
[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Estadio Monclova
Date Built: 1975
[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: N/A

Team: Sultanes de Monterrey (Monterrey Sultans)

Principal Owner: José Maiz García
[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Estadio Monterrey
Date Built: 1990
[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: N/A

Team: Guerreros de Oaxaca (Oaxaca Warriors)

Principal Owner: Alfredo Harp Helú

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Estadio Eduardo Vasconcelos

Date Built: 1950

Facility Website: N/A

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named after former Governor of Oaxaca, Eduardo Vasconcelos.

Team: Pericos de Puebla (Puebla Parrots)

Principal Owner: Grupo Industrial Monclova

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Estadio Hermanos Serdán

Date Built: 1973

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: As of September 2014, the team was sold to Grupo Industrial Monclova (GIMSA). Grupo GIMSA has plans of renovating the clubhouse and dugouts and building the team a gym.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named to honor the Serdán brothers, politicians who died in 1910 in Puebla at the start of the Mexican revolution.

Team: Tigres de Quintana Roo (Quintana Roo Tigers)

Principal Owner: Carlos Peralta Quintero

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Estadio Beto Ávila

Date Built: 1980

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named after former Mexican League and Major League Baseball star Beto Ávila.

Team: Broncos de Tamaulipas (Tamaulipas Broncos)

Principal Owner: Eliud Villarreal

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Estadio Adolfo López Mateos

Date Built: 1963
Facility Website: N/A

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was named after Adolfo López Mateos, who was President of Mexico from 1958–1964.

Team: Saraperos de Saltillo (Saltillo Saraperos)

Principal Owner: Alejandro Garza Díaz
[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Estadio Francisco I. Madero
Date Built: 1963
[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named after Francisco I. Madero, a Coahuila native, who served as President of Mexico from 1911–1913.

Team: Olmecas de Tabasco (Tabasco OlmeCs)

Principal Owner: Juan Luis Dagdug (Executive Chairman)
[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Parque Centenario 27 de Febrero
Date Built: 1964
[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium's name comes from the stadium opening on the 100-year anniversary of the expulsion of French troops that invaded Mexico.

Team: Toros de Tijuana (Tijuana Bulls)

Principal Owner: Alberto Uribe Maytorena
[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Estadio Gasmart
Date Built: 1976
[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named after a supermarket chain based in Baja, California.

Team: Rojos del Aguila de Veracruz (Veracruz Red Eagles)

Principal Owner: José Antonio Galán Mansur
[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Parque Deportivo Universitario Beto Ávila

Date Built: 1992

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named after Veracruz native and former Mexican League and Major League Baseball star Beto Ávila.

Team: Leones de Yucatan (Yucatan Lions)

Principal Owner: Juan José and Erick Ernesto Arellano Hernández (ARHE Gustavo Ricalde Puerto Group)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Parque Kukulcán Alamo

Date Built: 1982

Facility Website: N/A

NAMING RIGHTS: In June 2015, the Lions sold the naming rights of the stadium to Alamo Rent-A-Car Company, but details of the agreement were not available.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (AAA)

Team: Albuquerque Isotopes

Affiliate: Colorado Rockies (2015)

Principal Owner: Ken Young, Emmett Hammond, and Mike Koldyke

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Isotopes Park

Date Built: 2003

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$25

Facility Financing: \$10 million in general-obligation bonds and a \$15 million loan from the New Mexico Finance Authority

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The Isotopes switched affiliations for 2015 and announced a four year Player Development Contract with the Colorado Rockies. Also in 2015, Isotopes Park welcomed its seven millionth fan to the ballpark.

Team Value: \$24 million (Revenue: \$12 million; Operating Income: \$4.3 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: There are currently no naming-rights agreements for Isotopes Park.

Team: Colorado Springs Sky Sox

Affiliate: Milwaukee Brewers (2015)

Principal Owner: David G. Elmore (Elmore Group, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Security Service Field

Date Built: 1988

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$3.7

Facility Financing: Privately funded.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: After the 2014 season, the Sky Sox announced a new affiliation with the Milwaukee Brewers through the 2016 season. Also, renovations are being discussed for Security Service Field that would add six suites and alter the front entrance to the ballpark. Additionally, discussions have been had to move the existing press box to the suite level and replace the current concession stands and equipment. Further, the team would like to build a new visiting team clubhouse down the left-field line and use the roof as a party deck. The team would like to start the renovations after the 2016 season and have everything completed in time for the start of 2017.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Sky Sox Stadium. In 2005, Security Service Credit Union entered into a twelve-year naming-rights agreement to rename the stadium Security Service Field. The deal is worth \$1-\$1.5 million.

Team: El Paso Chihuahuas

Affiliate: San Diego Padres (2001)

Principal Owner: Alejandra de la Vega Foster, Paul Foster, Josh Hunt, and Woody Hunt (MountainStar Sports Group)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Southwest University Park

Date Built: 2014

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$74

Facility Financing: Publicly financed through city-issued bonds paid back through a hotel occupancy tax, rent payments by owners, ticket sales, and parking revenue.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: In March 2014, the Chihuahuas signed a twenty-year naming rights agreement with Southwest University to name the stadium Southwest University Park. The terms of the deal were not released.

Team: Fresno Grizzlies

Affiliate: Houston Astros (2015)

Principal Owner: Chris Cummings, William Cummings, Dick Ellsworth, and Brian Glover (Fresno Sports Management, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Chukchansi Park

Date Built: 2002

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$46

Facility Financing: The stadium was publicly financed through city redevelopment agency-issued bonds.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: After the 2014 season, the Fresno Grizzlies announced a new affiliation with the Houston Astros through the 2016 season. The new agreement ends a seventeen-year affiliation with the San Francisco Giants.

In 2015, Chukchansi Park is selling off a little-used entertainment stage. The 48 by 64 feet stage was rarely used and cost \$330,000. With the sale, the city will gain \$25,000 to be used for stadium maintenance.

Team Value: \$21 million (Revenue: \$11 million; Operating Income: \$2.8 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Grizzlies Stadium. On September 13, 2006, the Fresno Grizzlies announced a fifteen-year, \$16 million naming rights deal for Grizzlies Stadium with Chukchansi Gold Resort & Casino to rename the stadium Chukchansi Park. The deal results in an obligation of \$1 million per year over the life of the agreement. In addition, \$1 million of the total investment will be funded in the first year for stadium capital improvements and deferred maintenance.

Team: Iowa Cubs

Affiliate: Chicago Cubs (1981)

Principal Owner: Michael Gartner (Raccoon Baseball, Inc.)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Principal Park

Date Built: 1992

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$12

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, the Principal Park unveiled a new 15HD LED scoreboard. The new board, produced by Daktronics, is 24 feet high by 62.5 feet wide. The technology improvement was aimed at improving the fan experience.

Team Value: \$19 million (Revenue: \$9 million; Operating Income: -\$1.7 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: In August 2004, the Principal Financial Group, Inc. bought the naming rights to Sec Taylor Stadium for \$2.5 million and changed the name to Principal Park. The playing field is known as Sec Taylor Field in honor of former Des Moines Register and Tribune sports editor Garner W. (Sec) Taylor.

Team: Las Vegas 51s

Affiliate: New York Mets (2013)

Principal Owner: Steve Mack, Bart Wear, and Chris Kaempfer (Summerlin Las Vegas Baseball, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Cashman Field

Date Built: 1983

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$26 (including 100,000 sq. ft. convention center and 1,954 seat theatre)

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Summerlin Baseball, LLC is currently attempting to solicit funds for a new stadium for the 51s in Summerlin; however, the team has not been successful in securing public funds

from the City of Las Vegas because Summerlin is just outside the City's limits. The proposed \$65 million stadium would be part of a mini-village including 140 stores and seventeen restaurants.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was built in 1983 on land donated by James "Big Jim" Cashman, a Las Vegas community leader and Southern Nevada Pioneer. The stadium is named in his honor.

Team: Memphis Redbirds

Affiliate: St. Louis Cardinals (1998)

Principal Owner: William DeWitt Jr. (St. Louis Cardinals)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: AutoZone Park

Date Built: 2000

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$80.5

Facility Financing: Privately financed through the issuance of \$72 million in tax-exempt bonds by the Center City Revenue Finance Corp, which are being repaid with a sales tax rebate for items sold in the ballpark; Memphis and Shelby County each chipped in \$4.25 million to buy the land and clear utilities.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, AutoZone Park unveiled several major renovations. Technology improvements include the addition of a new LED scoreboard in left field and LED ribbon boards on the first and third base facades. Additionally, the stadium will receive new signage throughout.

The stadium will also have a relocated berm seating area, a BBQ themed food area in right field, and a new bar in left field. Additionally, eight suites were renovated to create a larger gathering area behind home plate and in right field. The park has also upgraded the interior of the premium suites.

On the field, AutoZone Park received a full makeover for the 2015 season. New grass, dirt, and organic material were installed. Additionally, the protective netting behind home plate has been extended.

Team Value: \$22 million (Revenue: \$12 million; Operating Income: \$4.9 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: AutoZone entered into a twenty-five-year, \$4.3 million naming rights deal with the Memphis Redbirds that runs through the 2024 season.

Team: Nashville Sounds

Affiliate: Oakland Athletics (2015)

Principal Owner: Frank Ward (MFP Baseball)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: First Tennessee Park

Date Built: 2014

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$75

Facility Financing: The project was a public-private partnership. The Metro Sports Authority originally approved the sale of \$65 million worth of municipal revenue bonds to pay for the project, which includes a \$38 million stadium, \$23 million land acquisition, and \$5 million capitalized interest during construction. The city will own the stadium and lease it to the Sounds through 2045.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, construction of First Tennessee Park was completed at a cost of \$10 million above what was expected. The stadium has a capacity for 10,000 fans and features eighteen luxury suites. Several of the suites are at the field level and provide a unique view.

NAMING RIGHTS: First Tennessee Bank signed a ten-year naming partnership with the Sounds for the new park, with an option to extend for another ten years. Financial terms of the deal were not released.

Team: New Orleans Zephyrs

Affiliate: Miami Marlins (2009)

Principal Owner: Donald Beaver

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Zephyr Field

Date Built: 1997

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$26

Facility Financing: The state of Louisiana funded \$21 million as part of a capital outlay bill and ownership funded \$5 million for amenities.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: There are currently no naming-rights agreements in place.

Team: Oklahoma City Dodgers

Affiliate: Los Angeles Dodgers (2015)

Principal Owner: Mandalay Baseball Properties and Los Angeles Dodgers

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Chickasaw Bricktown Ballpark

Date Built: 1998

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$34

Facility Financing: Funded by a temporary one-cent sales tax approved by city voters in December 1993 as part of the Metropolitan Area Projects Plan (MAPS).

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: After the 2014 season, the Oklahoma City franchise ownership became a joint venture amongst members of the Mandalay Baseball Properties and the Los Angeles Dodgers. Accordingly, the franchise will now be affiliated with the Los Angeles Dodgers and has therefore changed its logo to the Oklahoma City Dodgers.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Southwestern Bell Park when it opened, but after five weeks; that name was withdrawn after public criticism. The stadium was then rebranded as Southwestern Bell Bricktown Ballpark. The park was again renamed in 2002, when it became known as SBC Bricktown Ballpark. In 2006, AT&T paid an undisclosed sum for ten years to rename the park A&T Bricktown Ballpark. The naming rights deal with AT&T ended after the team was sold to Mandalay in 2010 and the ballpark was renamed RedHawks Field at Bricktown. In April 2012, a naming rights agreement was entered into with Newcastle Casino, owned by the Chickasaw Nation, to change the stadium's name to Newcastle Field at Bricktown; however, the public was outraged when they found out the signage that was to be erected at the park had the word "Casino" in small, faint letters to the right just under the word "Newcastle." As a result, the stadium's name was once again changed, this time to Chickasaw Bricktown Ballpark.

Team: Omaha Storm Chasers

Affiliate: Kansas City Royals (1969)

Principal Owner: Gary Green, Larry Botel, Eric Foss, and Brian Callaghan (Alliance Baseball Omaha LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Werner Park

Date Built: 2011

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$ 29.405

Facility Financing: Sarpy County issued bonds totaling \$27,055,000 and the team contributed \$2.35 million. The county's bond debt will be primarily paid off through rent collected from the Storm Chasers, sales taxes generated at the ballpark, a portion of sales at the ballpark, a hotel tax, and a fifty-cent ticket surcharge on selected seats.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The Omaha Storm Chasers, who are the back-to-back Triple-A National Champions, made several upgrades to the stadium for the 2015 season. The most noticeable improvement was the new 13HD video board that measures 25 by 45.5 feet. Werner Park also unveiled a miniature golf course located on the right field concourse. Further improvements include a free photo booth and new options at the concession stands.

In 2015, Werner Park hosted the Triple-A Baseball All-Star Game.

Team Value: \$16 million (Revenue: \$8 million; Operating Income: \$0.6 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: Werner Enterprises, a trucking and logistics firm and long-time sponsor of the team, agreed to a naming-rights deal for \$305,000 per year over five years, with an option to extend the deal. In May 2014, Werner exercised their option to extend the deal until 2020.

Team: Reno Aces

Affiliate: Arizona Diamondbacks (1998)

Principal Owner: Stuart Katzoff, Jerry Katzoff, and Herb Simon (SK Baseball, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Aces Ballpark

Date Built: 2009

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$58

Facility Financing: Publicly financed by the City of Reno and Washoe County and privately financed by the Aces

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, the Reno Aces are attempting to construct a deal to pay off approximately \$2.8 million in back taxes. The deal would include the ballpark developers paying the taxes with the agreement that the stadium would no longer be on the tax rolls. This change would put the stadium in line with how most other professional facilities are treated by their municipalities.

Team Value: \$20 million (Revenue: \$12 million; Operating Income: \$4.3 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: There is currently no naming-rights agreement in place for Aces Ballpark.

Team: Round Rock Express

Affiliate: Texas Rangers (2011)

Principal Owner: Nolan Ryan, Reid Ryan, and Don Sanders (Ryan-Sanders Baseball)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: The Dell Diamond

Date Built: 2000

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$25

Facility Financing: The City of Round Rock contributed \$8.4 million from revenue bonds backed by their hotel-motel tax and Ryan-Sanders Baseball funded the rest.

[Facility Website](#)

Team Value: \$26 million (Revenue: \$14 million; Operating Income: \$5.2 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: In January 2000, Dell Computer Corporation signed a fifteen-year, \$2.5 million deal for naming rights to the stadium. In 2012, Dell Computers renewed its naming-rights deal for an additional ten years. The deal is set to expire after the 2023 season.

Team: Sacramento River Cats

Affiliate: San Francisco Giants (2015)

Principal Owner: Susan Savage

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Raley Field

Date Built: 2000

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$29.5

Facility Financing: Constructed with bonds from the River City Stadium Financing Authority and paid back from concession, ticket, advertising, and other ballpark revenues.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: As of 2015, the Sacramento River Cats franchise will be affiliated with the San Francisco Giants. Raley Field also received renovations for the 2015 season. The team added the *Western Health Advantage Legacy Club*, an enclosed gathering space of 5,000 square feet that provides a unique view of both the ballpark and the city of Sacramento.

Team Value: \$32 million (\$20 million in revenue; \$9.7 million in operating income)

NAMING RIGHTS: Raley's, a regional supermarket chain, has a twenty-year, \$15 million naming-rights deal with the River Cats.

Team: Salt Lake Bees

Affiliate: Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim (2001)

Principal Owner: Gail Miller (Miller Sports Properties)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Smith's Ballpark

Date Built: 1994

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$22

Facility Financing: 93% publicly financed by the Salt Lake City General Fund and the Redevelopment Agency of Salt Lake.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, Smith's Ballpark was named as one of the country's "10 Best Ballparks" by Better Homes and Gardens. This honor places the stadium with the likes of Fenway Park and Wrigley Field.

Team Value: \$19 million (Revenue: \$11 million; Operating Income: \$2.8 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Franklin Quest Field after Franklin Quest Company signed a fifteen-year, \$1.4 million for the naming rights agreement with the Bees. In 1997, the stadium's name was changed to Franklin Covey Field after Franklin Quest merged with the Covey Leadership Center, becoming Franklin Covey. In 2009, the Bees signed a five-year naming rights agreement with Spring Mobile to rename the stadium Spring Mobile Ballpark. In March 2014, Smith's Food & Drug Stores Inc. signed a six-year naming rights agreement with the Bees to rename the stadium Smith's Ballpark. The terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Team: Tacoma Rainiers

Affiliate: Seattle Mariners (1995)

Principal Owner: Mikal Thomsen (The Baseball Club of Tacoma)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Cheney Stadium

Date Built: 1960

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$0.940

Facility Financing: Publicly financed by the city, while Ben Cheney provided \$100,000 for cost overruns.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The ballpark is named for Tacoma businessman Ben Cheney, who was instrumental in bringing a Pacific Coast League team to Tacoma.

EASTERN LEAGUE (AA)

Team: Akron RubberDucks

Affiliate: Cleveland Indians (1989)

Principal Owner: Ken Babby

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Canal Park

Date Built: 1997

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$35.3

Facility Financing: \$29.65 million from the City of Akron and \$5.65 million from the State of Ohio's capital budget.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: New additions for the 2015 season at Canal Park include the introduction of new extreme food choices that draw their inspiration from local favorites. Also, the stadium will expand the craft beer offerings to include 24 different varieties.

NAMING RIGHTS: The Ohio and Erie Canal runs behind the left-field wall of the stadium, so the stadium is named Canal Park.

Team: Altoona Curve

Affiliate: Pittsburgh Pirates (1999)

Principal Owner: Bob and Joan Lozinak

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Peoples Natural Gas Field

Date Built: 1999

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$20

Facility Financing: \$10.8 million from the State of Pennsylvania.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Blair County Ballpark. In January 2012, the Altoona Curve and Peoples Natural Gas entered into a naming-rights agreement. The terms of the deal have not been released.

Team: Binghamton Mets

Affiliate: New York Mets (1992)

Principal Owner: Michael Urda, David Maines, William Maines, and George Scherer

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: NYSEG Stadium

Date Built: 1992

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$4.5

Facility Financing: \$1.4 million of funding from New York's Urban Development Corporation and the rest funded by the New York Mets.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: After the 2014 season, the Binghamton Mets were named the New York Mets Affiliate of the Year.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Binghamton Municipal Stadium. In 2001, New York State Electric and Gas signed a naming-rights agreement with the Mets to name the stadium NYSEG Stadium. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Team: Bowie Baysox

Affiliate: Baltimore Orioles (1993)

Principal Owner: Ken Young (Maryland Baseball Holding, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Prince George's Stadium

Date Built: 1994

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$10

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: There is currently no naming-rights agreement in place.

Team: Erie SeaWolves

Affiliate: Detroit Tigers (2001)

Principal Owner: Fernando Aguirre

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Jerry Uht Park

Date Built: 1995

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$9

Facility Financing: \$8 million from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; \$300,000 each from the City of Erie, Erie County, and Team Erie; and \$25,000 from Millcreek Township.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, Mandalay Baseball Properties sold the Erie SeaWolves to Fernando Aguirre. Additionally, the SeaWolves announced a new two-year broadcast agreement with Connoisseur Media and Fox Sports Radio that will run through the 2016 season.

NAMING RIGHTS: Longtime Erie resident and local benefactor Gerard T. "Jerry" Uht, Sr. established an endowment in 1995 with the Erie Community Foundation (ECF) to perpetually

support the new downtown baseball stadium. In response to his generosity, the city named the stadium in his honor.

Team: Harrisburg Senators

Affiliate: Washington Nationals (2005)

Principal Owner: Mark Butler (Senators Partners, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Metro Bank Park

Date Built: 1987

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$1.3

Facility Financing: Publicly funded

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, Mark Butler took over as the majority owner of the franchise. Potential upgrades include new sod for the field, different applications for the scoreboard, and a fresh coat of paint. The current Player Development Contract with the Washington Nationals runs through 2018.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Riverside Stadium. In 2004, Commerce Bank signed a fifteen-year, \$3.5 million naming rights deal with the Harrisburg Senators for the stadium to be renamed Commerce Bank Park. In 2009, the stadium's name was changed to Metro Bank Park after Commerce Bank and Republic First Bank merged to form Metro Bank.

Team: New Britain Rock Cats

Affiliate: Colorado Rockies (2015)

Principal Owner: Josh Soloman, Jim Soloman, and Jennifer Goorno

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: New Britain Stadium

Date Built: 1996

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$10

Facility Financing: \$8 million from the State of Connecticut and \$2 million from the City of New Britain from issued bonds

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The City of Hartford has agreed to build a \$60 million, 9,000-seat stadium for the Rock Cats to move into for the 2016 season. The lease will be for twenty-five years and the Rock Cats will pay the city \$500,000 annually for rent. Hartford's debt payments on bonding for the stadium will be \$1.5-\$2 million in 2017 and about \$4.3 million in subsequent years.

NAMING RIGHTS: There is currently no naming-rights agreement in place.

Team: New Hampshire Fisher Cats

Affiliate: Toronto Blue Jays (2003)

Principal Owner: Art Solomon (DSF Sports)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Northeast Delta Dental Stadium

Date Built: 2005

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$21

Facility Financing: The City of Manchester officials financed the venture with \$27.5 million in municipal bonds

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, The Fisher Cats asked the city to help fund stadium renovations that are estimated to cost \$1 million. The primary cost will be to replace the playing field and improve the stadium fire sprinkler system. The team has also suggested creating a thirty-space parking lot that would have the potential to generate an extra \$20,000 in revenue. The Fisher Cats currently have a Player Development Contract with the Blue Jays through the 2016 season.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Fisher Cats Ballpark. In 2006, the stadium was renamed Merchantsauto.com Stadium. Beginning in 2011, the stadium was renamed Northeast Delta Dental Stadium after Northeast Delta Dental signed a ten-year naming rights agreement with the Fisher Cats. The agreement includes a five-year option, but financial details were not disclosed.

Team: Portland Sea Dogs

Affiliate: Boston Red Sox (2003)

Principal Owner: Heirs of Dan Burke

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Hadlock Field

Date Built: 1994

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$3

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: At the end of the 2014 season, SmartAsset named the city of Portland the Best Minor League Town in America. That honor is based partially on the stadium experience. In 2015, Hadlock Field hosted the Eastern League All-Star Game. The Sea Dogs and the Boston Red Sox currently have a Player Development Contract that runs through the end of 2018.

NAMING RIGHTS: Hadlock Field is named after Edson Hadlock, Jr., a baseball coach at Portland High School from 1950–1978.

Team: Reading Fightin Phils

Affiliate: Philadelphia Phillies (1967)

Principal Owner: Philadelphia Phillies

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: FirstEnergy Stadium

Date Built: 1951

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$0.656674

Facility Financing: Publicly financed by the City of Reading

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In January 2015, Stadium Journey named historic FirstEnergy Stadium the 91st Best Stadium Experience in the world. This ranking made the stadium the number one minor league venue in Pennsylvania and it was listed ahead of other facilities such as Madison Square Garden.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Reading Municipal Memorial Stadium. FirstEnergy. In 1999, the major utility provider in Pennsylvania GPU, Inc. signed a fifteen-year naming rights deal with the Fightin Phils to rename the stadium GPU Stadium. In November 2001, FirstEnergy Corp. acquired GPU, Inc. As a result, before the 2002 season, the stadium was renamed FirstEnergy Stadium.

Team: Richmond Flying Squirrels

Affiliate: San Francisco Giants (2003)

Principal Owner: Lou DiBella

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: The Diamond

Date Built: 1985

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$8

Facility Financing: \$4 million combined from Henrico and Chesterfield Counties and \$4 million from the public sector and private sector.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, The Diamond received several upgrades. One upgrade was the transition from metal bench seating in the upper level to individual seats. Also, the stadium will feature a remodeled *HCA Ultimate Family Entertainment Zone*. This remodel will allow for more vendors and better fan traffic flow. Further additions include the construction of a new party deck down the left-field line at the end of the upper level. This space will allow for the seating of about forty extra fans.

Also notable in 2015, despite proposals for a new stadium in Shockoe Bottom, no plans have been made to start building.

NAMING RIGHTS: There is currently no naming-rights agreement in place.

Team: Trenton Thunder

Affiliate: New York Yankees (2003)

Principal Owner: Joe Plumeri, Joe Finley, and Joe Caruso (Garden State Baseball, LP)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Arm & Hammer Park

Date Built: 1994

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$16.2

Facility Financing: Fully funded by Mercer County, with a loan from the State of New Jersey and city-issued bonds. To pay off the debt, the County raised property taxes and collected \$1 from each ticket sold.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, Arm & Hammer Park will unveil several renovations. During the off-season, the team installed cup holders on all the seats in the 200 level. Also, new lighting was installed for not only the field but for fans in the seating bowl as well. Further, the team purchased new tents for the stadium picnic areas and LED signs for above the ticket windows.

The New York Yankees affiliation with the Trenton Thunder currently runs through 2022.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Mercer County Waterfront Park. In 2012, Church & Dwight Co. purchased the naming rights under a twenty-year deal. The stadium is now called Arm & Hammer Park. The details of the deal were not disclosed.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE (AA)

Team: Biloxi Shuckers (formerly Huntsville Stars)

Affiliate: Milwaukee Brewers (1999)

Principal Owner: Ken Young

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: MGM Park

Date Built: 2015

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$36

Facility Financing: \$21 million in city-issued bonds and \$15 million from a BP grant, pledged by Gov. Phil Bryant, are funding the \$36 million project.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The stadium was not available for play at the start of the season, but MGM Park was completed in June. The stadium has seat back seating for 5,000 people and room for another 1,000 fans on the grass berm. Additionally, MGM Park has twelve suites that require multi-year commitments. All of the suites have been sold for the 2015 season.

NAMING RIGHTS: MGM Resorts International purchased the naming rights for the Biloxi ballpark in the fall of 2014. The agreement is scheduled to cover twenty years, but the financial details were not available. Additionally, the naming rights for the playing field were sold to American Star Vodka. This deal is for twenty years and will include annual payments of \$50,000.

Team: Birmingham Barons

Affiliate: Chicago White Sox (1986)

Principal Owner: Don Logan, Jeff Logan, and Stan Logan (Birmingham Barons, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Regions Field

Date Built: 2013

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$64

Facility Financing: Publicly funded by Birmingham through a 3.5% increase in the city's lodging tax.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The Barons current Player Development Contract with the White Sox runs through the 2018 season.

NAMING RIGHTS: In early 2013, Regions Financial Corporation agreed to be the title sponsor of the new ballpark for twenty years. The deal is allegedly a \$500,000 per year deal for naming rights of the park.

Team: Chattanooga Lookouts

Affiliate: Minnesota Twins (2015)

Principal Owner: Jason Freier (managing owner)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: AT&T Field

Date Built: 2000

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$10

Facility Financing: Privately financed by the Lookouts ownership

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, the franchise was sold to Jason Freier, who is the CEO of Hardball Capital. Renovations for the year include a new *Delta Dental Deck* on the third base line, a *Budweiser Lounge* on the opposite first base line, and upgraded luxury suites.

NAMING RIGHTS: BellSouth entered into a ten-year, \$1 million deal with the Chattanooga Lookouts in 1999 for the naming rights to their new stadium. On March 15, 2007, the Lookouts unveiled a new name and logo for their ballpark. The name of the ballpark was changed from BellSouth Park to AT&T Field to reflect the merger between AT&T and BellSouth Corp. No information on an extension to the deal has been released, but the stadium name remains unchanged.

Team: Jackson Generals

Affiliate: Seattle Mariners (2007)

Principal Owner: David Freeman and Reese Smith

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: The Ballpark at Jackson

Date Built: 1998

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$8

Facility Financing: The City of Jackson issued general obligation bonds.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, the stadium received several upgrades. The first upgrade was resurfacing of the stadium roof in order to prevent leaks. Additionally, the current front office area was improved and the stadium's biggest suite area, the *Officer's Club*, was renovated.

NAMING RIGHTS: Proctor & Gamble signed a fifteen-year, \$1.2 million naming rights deal with the then West Tenn Diamond Jaxx in 1998. Proctor & Gamble named the new stadium Pringles Park after its Pringles potato chips product. It was the first naming-rights deal on the AA level. After the Generals and Proctor & Gamble failed to negotiate a new naming-rights

deal, the park was renamed The Ballpark at Jackson. As of 2013, the stadium is now going by the name The Ballpark at Jackson.

Team: Jacksonville Suns

Affiliate: Miami Marlins (2009)

Principal Owner: Peter Bragan, Jr.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Bragan Field at the Baseball Grounds of Jacksonville

Date Built: 2003

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$34

Facility Financing: The stadium was publicly financed by the City of Jacksonville through taxes as part of the “Better Jacksonville Plan.”

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was renamed Bragan Field at the Baseball Grounds of Jacksonville after the death of the Suns’ longtime owner Peter Bragan, Sr. in July 2012.

Team: Mississippi Braves

Affiliate: Atlanta Braves (1984)

Principal Owner: Atlanta Braves (Liberty Media)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Trustmark Park

Date Built: 2005

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$28

Facility Financing: The Park was built with private money as a part of a large, mixed-use development.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2016, Trustmark Park will host the Southern League All-Star Game. This will mark the second time the stadium has played host to the annual event.

NAMING RIGHTS: Trustmark entered into a fifteen-year naming rights agreement with the Mississippi Braves for their new stadium, Trustmark Park, in 2005. The price paid by Trustmark is unknown.

Team: Mobile BayBears

Affiliate: Arizona Diamondbacks (2007)

Principal Owner: Mike Savit (HWS Group)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Hank Aaron Stadium

Date Built: 1997

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$8

Facility Financing: Former franchise owner Eric Margenau paid \$4 million and the City of Mobile matched the contribution.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, Hank Aaron Stadium received a few upgrades. The city of Mobile paid for new lights and an improved audio system. The field lights were below regulations and cost \$105,000. The new audio system replaces a system that had not functioned for three years. Additionally, new padding has been added to rails along the field to offer players protection when colliding with the obstacles.

NAMING RIGHTS: Hank Aaron Stadium is named after Mobile native Hank Aaron, MLB's former all-time home run leader.

Team: Montgomery Biscuits

Affiliate: Tampa Bay Rays (1999)

Principal Owner: Tom Dickson & Sherrie Myers (Montgomery Professional Baseball, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Riverwalk Stadium

Date Built: 2004

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$26

Facility Financing: The city is paying for the stadium with proceeds from a 2.5% hotel tax and rent received from the Biscuits.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: After the 2014 season, the Montgomery Biscuits and Riverwalk Stadium were awarded the Bob Freitas Award. This award is given out by Baseball America in recognition of outstanding minor league business operations.

NAMING RIGHTS: There is currently no naming-rights agreement in place.

Team: Pensacola Blue Wahoos

Affiliate: Cincinnati Reds (2012)

Principal Owner: Quint & Rishy Studer

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Pensacola Bayfront Stadium

Date Built: 2012

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$18

Facility Financing: A public/private partnership received \$56 million to pay for the entire mixed-use development project. \$45.6 million came from city-issued bonds. Most of the bonds issued were a part of the “Build America Bonds” program. Quint & Rishy Studer also donated \$2.25 million.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, the team announced a partnership with NewsRadio 1620 (WNRP-AM) to broadcast all the team’s games for the season.

NAMING RIGHTS: There is currently no naming-rights agreement in place.

Team: Tennessee Smokies

Affiliate: Chicago Cubs (2007)

Principal Owner: Randy Boyd

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Smokies Park

Date Built: 2000

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$19.4

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: New for 2015 are renovations and upgrades to restaurant options. In February, the team announced a new partnership with Copper Cellar Family of Restaurants. The stadium unveiled a renovated restaurant on the concourse level with a new bar area facing the field. The stadium also introduced *Copper Cellar Clubhouse* on the suite level. This gathering area will offer televisions, a buffet area, and craft beers. The *Pioneer Porch* is also new in 2015 and can be found on the right-field concourse.

NAMING RIGHTS: There is currently no naming-rights agreement in place.

[TEXAS LEAGUE \(AA\)](#)

Team: Arkansas Travelers

Affiliate: Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim (2001)

Principal Owner: Arkansas Travelers Baseball, Inc.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Dickey-Stephens Park

Date Built: 2007

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$40.4

Facility Financing: \$28 million of the ballpark was funded by a North Little Rock voter-approved temporary 1% sales tax, \$5.6 million was to be raised from ballpark revenue, and the rest was funded by donations from Warren Stephens and North Little Rock City Beautiful Commission.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: Little Rock financier Warren Stephens donated an eleven-acre plot of land for the ballpark and named it in honor of two pairs of baseball-loving brothers: Stephens Inc. founders Jack and Witt Stephens, and Hall of Fame Catcher Bill Dickey and his brother Skeeter, also a former Major League ballplayer. Both Dickey brothers worked for Stephens Inc. following their baseball careers.

Team: Corpus Christi Hooks

Affiliate: Houston Astros (1991)

Principal Owner: Jim Crane (Houston Astros)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Whataburger Field

Date Built: 2005

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$27.7

Facility Financing: Publicly funded through a voter-approved economic development sales tax.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Whataburger Field was named one of the ten best minor league ballparks for the 2015 season by Livability.com.

Team Value: \$17 million (Revenue: \$9 million; Operating Income: \$2.7 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: Whataburger, Inc. entered into a fifteen-year naming rights deal with the Corpus Christi Hooks beginning in 2005. Financial details were not disclosed.

Team: Frisco RoughRiders

Affiliate: Texas Rangers (2003)

Principal Owner: Chuck Greenberg (Frisco RoughRiders LP)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Dr. Pepper Ballpark

Date Built: 2003

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$28

Facility Financing: The City of Frisco funded the development with \$22 million in bonds, while Southwest Sports Group paid \$6 million for construction costs and agreed to cover any overruns.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Dr. Pepper Ballpark received major renovations for the 2015 season. Most notably was the new HD video board, which is five times the size of the previous board. Also, upgraded LED boards were installed throughout the stadium. Overall, the new video boards give the stadium the largest video display square footage in Minor League Baseball.

Additionally, the stadium added a new open-air sports bar, which will be located down the third base line. There will also be a new food truck area featuring local vendors. The team has also relocated both the merchandise store and the *InTouch Grille*. Further improvements include a new sound system and upgrades to the players' clubhouses.

Team Value: \$24 million (Revenue: \$14 million; Operating Income: \$4.6 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: Cadbury Schweppes entered into a ten-year naming rights deal, with an option for five additional years, with the Frisco RoughRiders in 2003 to name the stadium Dr. Pepper/Seven Up Ballpark. Financial terms of the deal were not disclosed. On March 31, 2006, the beverage company and the RoughRiders announced that the name Dr. Pepper/Seven Up Ballpark was changing to Dr. Pepper Ballpark.

Team: Midland RockHounds

Affiliate: Oakland Athletics (1999)

Principal Owner: Miles Prentice and Bob Richmond

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Security Bank Ballpark

Date Built: 2002

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$45 for the entire Scharbauer Sports Complex (includes football/soccer stadium)

Facility Financing: \$39 million in bonds, backed by a quarter-cent city sales tax increase funded most of the project. Additional money came from the team and the naming rights sponsorship.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Security Bank Ballpark unveiled two new additions for the 2015 season. The first addition was the installation of new video display boards by Daktronics. There is one central panel with two smaller boards flanking it to create a larger overall display area. Additionally, the team installed a splash pad for kids to enjoy. The total cost of the projects was approximately \$1 million.

NAMING RIGHTS: In March 2002, First American Bank entered into a twenty-five-year, \$2.17 million naming rights deal for the Midland RockHounds' stadium to be named First American Bank Ballpark. The venue's name was changed to Citibank Ballpark in 2005 when Citibank bought First American Bank. In January 2014, Security Bank agreed to a twenty-five-year, \$3.6 million deal with the City of Midland to rename the RockHounds' stadium Security Bank Ballpark.

Team: Northwest Arkansas Naturals

Affiliate: Kansas City Royals (1995)

Principal Owner: Rich Products Corp.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Arvest Ballpark

Date Built: 2008

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$33

Facility Financing: Arvest Ballpark was financed by a voter-approved 1% sales tax.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, Arvest Ballpark continued its stadium-wide renovations that began last year. New for this year are custom seats in left and right field and enhancements to the grill carts. The stadium also added a five-hole mini golf course in the *Kansas City Kids Zone*. In that same area, kids can also expect to see a fence for the *Little Arvest Ballpark*.

NAMING RIGHTS: On September 5, 2007, the Naturals announced they had reached a ten-year agreement, with a ten-year option for renewal, with Arvest Bank to name the stadium Arvest Ballpark.

Team: San Antonio Missions

Affiliate: San Diego Padres (2007)

Principal Owner: David G. Elmore (Elmore Sports Group)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Nelson W. Wolff Municipal Stadium

Date Built: 1994

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$10

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: From its opening until May 25, 1995, the stadium was called San Antonio Municipal Stadium. It was then renamed after Nelson W. Wolff, the former mayor of San Antonio, who was the driving force of getting the stadium built.

Team: Springfield Cardinals

Affiliate: St. Louis Cardinals (2005)

Principal Owner: Bill DeWitt Jr. (St. Louis Cardinals)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Hammons Field

Date Built: 2004

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$32

Facility Financing: The stadium was funded entirely by John Q. Hammons.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Both Minor League Baseball and the Sports Turf Managers Association named Hammons Field the 2014 Double-A Field of the Year. For 2015, the Cardinals will unveil a new seating area called *The Nest*. This area will give fans a new perspective down the first base line and offer an all-you-can-eat menu.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named after John Q. Hammons, who funded the ballpark.

Team: Tulsa Drillers

Affiliate: Los Angeles Dodgers (2015)

Principal Owner: Dale and Jeff Hubbard

[Team Website](#)

New Stadium: ONEOK Field

Date Built: 2010

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$60

Facility Financing: The Tulsa Stadium Trust provided \$25 million in bonds, the Driller's lease provided \$5 million, and private donors contributed \$30 million.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, ONEOK Field will be used as a dual-purpose facility for both professional baseball and soccer contests.

NAMING RIGHTS: The natural gas company ONEOK purchased the naming rights to the new ballpark. The agreement spans for twenty years and is reportedly worth \$5 million.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE (ADVANCED A)

Team: Bakersfield Blaze

Affiliate: Seattle Mariners (2015)

Principal Owner: D.G. Elmore (Elmore Sports Group)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Sam Lynn Ballpark

Date Built: 1941

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The Blaze will unveil a new picnic area for the 2015 season. This revamped space will be covered and offer an all-you-can-eat menu for as many as 500 people.

NAMING RIGHTS: The ballpark is named after Sam Lynn, former owner of the Coca-Cola Bottling plant in Bakersfield during the 1930s. Lynn's financial support of the Bakersfield Coca-Cola's, a semi-pro baseball team, along with other youth leagues, increased baseball's popularity in San Joaquin Valley.

Team: High Desert Mavericks

Affiliate: Texas Ranger (2015)

Principal Owner: David Heller and Bob Herrfeldt (Main Street Baseball LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Heritage Field at Stater Bros. Stadium

Date Built: 1991

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$6.5

Facility Financing: Privately funded

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The Mavericks' lease of Stater Bros. Stadium is set to expire at the end of the 2015. As part of the original deal, the city is not responsible for maintenance costs. In return, the Mavericks only pay \$1 per year in rent. In addition, the city must spend about \$225,000 to upgrade Stater Bros. Stadium, which does not meet the minimum standards set by Minor League Baseball. The Mavericks also have a right to exercise a one-year option at the end of the current three-year lease period.

NAMING RIGHTS: Prior to the 2006 season, the Adelanto City Council decided to honor Stater Bros. by changing the stadium's name from Maverick Stadium to Stater Bros. Stadium in recognition of the regional grocery chain, which built the first major retail center in Adelanto. Stater Bros. paid for the new sign above the stadium's main entrance. In April 2014, Heritage

Victor Valley Medical Group purchased the naming rights of the playing field from the Mavericks. The ballpark is now named Heritage Field at Stater Bros. Stadium.

Team: Inland Empire 66ers

Affiliate: Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim (2011)

Principal Owner: David Elmore & Donna Tuttle (Elmore Sports Group)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: San Manuel Stadium

Date Built: 1996

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$13

Facility Financing: Publicly financed through a tax increment and city redevelopment agency bonds.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The 66ers and Angels currently have a Player Development Contract that runs through the end of the 2016 baseball season.

NAMING RIGHTS: The San Manuel Band of Mission Indians bought the naming rights to the stadium in March 2012. The naming-rights deal was for five years, with an option to renew.

Team: Lake Elsinore Storm

Affiliate: San Diego Padres (2001)

Principal Owner: Gary Jacobs, Len Simon, and Dave Oster

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Lake Elsinore Diamond

Date Built: 1994

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$22

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, the Storm replaced the stadium field lighting. The new LED lights cost \$350,000 and give the stadium the most modern lighting at the high-A level.

NAMING RIGHTS: There is currently no naming-rights agreement in place.

Team: Lancaster JetHawks

Affiliate: Houston Astros (2009)

Principal Owner: Jake Kerr and Jeff Mooney

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: The Hangar

Date Built: 1996

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$14.5

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In late 2014, Peter Carfanga reached an agreement with Jake Kerr and Jeff Mooney for the purchase of the JetHawks. For the 2015 season, the team has renovated the suite areas by adding new flooring, cabinetry, furniture, and televisions. Additionally, the team has created the *Kinetic Brewery Company Party Suite*, which will be able to accommodate groups of up to 50 people.

NAMING RIGHTS: In 2005, Clear Channel Communications entered into a ten-year, \$770,000 deal with the JetHawks to name the stadium Clear Channel Stadium. The deal was to run through the 2014 season; however, the Clear Channel signage was removed during the 2012 season. Sometime between April 2, 2012 and April 4, 2012, the JetHawks began referring to their stadium as “The Hangar.”

Team: Modesto Nuts

Affiliate: Colorado Rockies (2005)

Principal Owner: Michael Savit (HWS Group)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: John Thurman Field

Date Built: 1955

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$3.93

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: Originally named Del Webb Field, the Modesto ballpark was renamed for State Assemblyman John Thurman in 1983.

Team: Rancho Cucamonga Quakes

Affiliate: Los Angeles Dodgers (2011)

Principal Owner: Bobby Brett and George Brett

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: LoanMart Field

Date Built: 1993

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$11.5

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The 2015 California-Carolina League All-Star game was played at LoanMart Field.

NAMING RIGHTS: In April 2013, the Rancho Cucamonga Quakes announced a ten-year naming-rights partnership with LoanMart. The Quakes now play at LoanMart Field.

Team: San Jose Giants

Affiliate: San Francisco Giants (1988)

Principal Owner: San Francisco Giants and Progress Sports Management

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Municipal Stadium

Date Built: 1942

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$0.08

Facility Financing: Publicly financed as part of President Franklin Roosevelt's Work Progress Administration (WPA).

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The current five-year lease keeps the Giants at Municipal Stadium through the 2018 season. Part of the extension included the ability for the Giants to sell stadium-naming rights.

NAMING RIGHTS: There is currently no naming-rights agreement in place.

Team: Stockton Ports

Affiliate: Oakland Athletics (2005)

Principal Owner: Tom Volpe (7th Inning Stretch, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Banner Island Ballpark

Date Built: 2005

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$22

Facility Financing: Publicly financed through bonds

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: 2015 will mark the tenth anniversary of Banner Island Park.

NAMING RIGHTS: The City of Stockton owns the naming rights of the ballpark and has been trying to find a naming-rights sponsor since the ballpark opened. The name "Banner Island Ballpark" is actually an unofficial name that is used among fans and the administration of the Stockton Ports. Until the rights are sold, the stadium is officially known as the Stockton Ballpark.

Team: Visalia Rawhide

Affiliate: Arizona Diamondbacks (2007)

Principal Owner: Tom Seidler and Kevin O'Malley (Top of the Third. Inc.)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Rawhide Ballpark

Date Built: 1946

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$0.05

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: There is currently no naming-rights agreement in place.

CAROLINA LEAGUE (ADVANCED A)

Team: Carolina Mudcats

Affiliate: Atlanta Braves (2015)

Principal Owner: Steve Bryant

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Five County Stadium

Date Built: 1991

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Five County Stadium received a new scoreboard for the 2015 season. The board will measure 85 feet by 34 feet and cost approximately \$1.5 million. Since the county and city of Zebulon own 85% of the team, the funding will come from the county's Major Facilities Fund, but the team will do maintenance.

NAMING RIGHTS: Five County Stadium is located in Wake County, N.C., but it is in close proximity to the intersection of the county lines between Wake, Franklin, Nash, and Johnston Counties. Those four counties, along with nearby Wilson County, are the "Five Counties" that the stadium is named after.

Team: Frederick Keys

Affiliate: Baltimore Orioles (1989)

Principal Owner: Ken Young (Maryland Baseball Holding, LLC.)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Nymeo Field at Harry Grove Stadium

Date Built: 1990

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$3

Facility Financing: \$1 million from the City of Frederick, \$1.5 million from the State of Maryland, \$250,000 from the Grove family, and \$250,000 from Frederick County.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, a seven-year agreement was reached with Nymeo Federal Credit Union to call the stadium Nymeo Field at Harry Grove Stadium. Additionally, the Orioles Player Development Contract has been extended through the 2018 season.

NAMING RIGHTS: The family of Harry Groves, one of the founders of the Frederick Hustlers, donated \$250,000 for the construction of the ballpark. The Frederick Hustlers were a professional baseball team that played between 1915 and WWII.

Team: Lynchburg Hillcats

Affiliate: Cleveland Indians (2015)

Principal Owner: Lynchburg Baseball Corp.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Calvin Falwell Field

Date Built: 1939

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$0.289

Facility Financing: The City of Lynchburg paid \$189,000, while \$100,000 came from the Work Progress Administration as part of President Roosevelt's New Deal.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, Calvin Falwell Field unveiled a new Panasonic LED scoreboard in right-center field. The board measures 15 feet by 25 feet. In addition there is a new HD camera to show both live game action and replays.

NAMING RIGHTS: The ballpark was named in honor of Calvin Falwell, former President of the Lynchburg Baseball Corp.

Team: Myrtle Beach Pelicans

Affiliate: Chicago Cubs (2015)

Principal Owner: Myrtle Beach Pelicans LP (Chuck Greenberg)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: TicketReturn.com Field at Pelicans Ballpark

Date Built: 1999

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$12

Facility Financing: \$10 million publicly funded from city and county hospitality tax revenues and \$2 million privately funded from the ownership group.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: For the 2015 season the Pelicans have made upgrades to their video production equipment. The improvements will allow for better video feed to monitors within the stadium as well as onto MiLB.tv. The team also installed a new broadcasting system that will allow for use of eight different input cameras.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Coastal Federal Field in 1999 after Coastal Federal Bank signed a ten-year, \$1 million naming rights deal with the Pelicans. The name was changed in 2006 to BB&T Coastal Field after BB&T Corporation acquired Coastal Federal Bank. In April 2012, TicketReturn.com signed a one-year naming rights deal with the facility that included an option to renew for additional years. In May 2013, the Pelicans hired Legends Sales and Marketing to sell the naming rights. The ballpark name has remained the same, but any details of an agreement were not available.

Team: Potomac Nationals

Affiliate: Washington Nationals (2005)

Principal Owner: Art Silber

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: G. Richard Pfitzner Stadium

Date Built: 1984

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The Potomac Nationals are working with Prince William County to build a new stadium that will be paid for by Art Silber and is expected to cost \$30 million. The state would be asked to cover the \$15 million cost of building a nearby parking garage. Silber also expects there to be a \$15 million naming rights agreement for the new stadium.

Despite plans to build a new stadium by 2018, G. Richard Pfitzner Stadium requires upgrades to meet Minor League Baseball standards in order for the Nationals to continue to play at the facility. Initially, there are structural issues to the grandstands that require repairs. Also, the team needs to upgrade the field lighting to meet league standards. Further, the team plans on improving the visiting teams clubhouse and training room facilities.

NAMING RIGHTS: The ballpark was originally named Davis Ford Park, then renamed Prince William County Stadium, and finally, in 1995, named G. Richard Pfitzner Stadium. Pfitzner was influential in moving the team from Alexandria to Prince William County.

Team: Salem Red Sox

Affiliate: Boston Red Sox (2009)

Principal Owner: Fenway Sports Group

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Lewis-Gale Field at Salem Memorial Baseball Stadium

Date Built: 1995

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$10.1

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The City of Salem and the Salem Red Sox have agreed to a ten-year extension of the lease for Lewis-Gale Field at Salem Memorial Baseball Stadium.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Salem Memorial Baseball Stadium in honor of the veterans living in Salem. The naming rights to the field were then sold to Lewis-Gale Hospital in 2006.

Team: Wilmington Blue Rocks

Affiliate: Kansas City Royals (2007)

Principal Owner: Clark Minker and Main Street Baseball LLC

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Frawley Stadium

Date Built: 1993

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$6.1

Facility Financing: The State of Delaware funded \$3.9 million and the City of Wilmington funded \$2.2 million.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In December of 2014, Clark Minker and Main Street Baseball purchased the Wilmington Blue Rocks franchise.

Frawley Stadium will receive almost \$1 million in renovations for the 2016 season including renovations to the field lights and seating. The team also plans improvements for the 2017 season, which would include a renovated concourse, upgraded concession stands, and possible development on the ballpark site.

NAMING RIGHTS: Frawley Stadium is named after Mayor Daniel S. Frawley, who helped bring the Blue Rocks to Wilmington. The field is named in honor of the late Negro League great Judy Johnson.

Team: Winston-Salem Dash

Affiliate: Chicago White Sox (1997)

Principal Owner: Chicago White Sox

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: BB&T Ballpark

Date Built: 2010

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$48.7

Facility Financing: \$15.3 million of the stadium's cost was paid for with public funds and \$33.4 million of the stadium's cost was paid for with private funds.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: BB&T has signed a fifteen-year deal for the naming rights to BB&T Ballpark that is set to expire after 2024. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE (ADVANCED A)

Team: Bradenton Marauders

Affiliate: Pittsburgh Pirates (2010)

Principal Owner: Pittsburgh Pirates

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: McKechnie Field

Date Built: 1923 (renovated in 1991–93)

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$0.002

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, the team unveiled a new two-story structure to support the organizations year-round performance and rehabilitation programs in Bradenton. The improvements include new coaches' offices and a state-of-the-art fitness area. The Pirates also introduced a new 22,500-square-foot clubhouse at the McKechnie Stadium

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named after Pittsburgh native, former Bradenton resident, and Hall of Fame manager Bill McKechnie.

Team: Brevard County Manatees

Affiliate: Milwaukee Brewers (2005)

Principal Owner: Tom Winters, Dwight Titus, and Charlie Baumann (Central Florida Baseball Group, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Space Coast Stadium

Date Built: 1994

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$6.5

Facility Financing: Publicly financed with a one-cent hotel bed tax

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The Manatees are currently trying to determine whether staying in Space Coast Stadium is economically feasible or if a move to a new facility is necessary. The Washington Nationals will change spring training facilities in the near future and Brevard Country is exploring upgrades to the area around Space Coast Stadium to accommodate the United States Specialty Sports Association. Therefore, the Manatees are looking at possible relocation sites including Palm Bay, but nothing has been finalized.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium received its name in honor of NASA's achievements and because of its proximity to the Kennedy Space Center.

Team: Charlotte Stone Crabs

Affiliate: Tampa Bay Rays (2007)

Principal Owner: Ripken Baseball

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Charlotte Sports Park

Date Built: 1987

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$15

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: There is no current naming-rights agreement in place after a deal with The Mosaic Company was deferred in the face of strong public opposition.

Team: Clearwater Threshers

Affiliate: Philadelphia Phillies (1985)

Principal Owner: David Montgomery (Philadelphia Phillies)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Bright House Field

Date Built: 2004

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$30

Facility Financing: Public-private partnership that included the State of Florida, Pinellas County, the City of Clearwater, and the Phillies

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Bright House Field unveiled several technological improvements for the 2015 season. The main upgrade is the installation of a new video scoreboard that is almost twice the size of the old board. Additionally, new LED Ribbon boards have been installed down the first base line.

NAMING RIGHTS: Florida-based cable company Bright House Networks paid \$1.7 million in 2004 for the naming rights to the stadium in a ten-year deal, with an option of two five-year renewals. In March 2013, the Phillies and Bright House Networks agreed to exercise a five-year option to extend the naming rights of the stadium through 2018.

Team: Daytona Tortugas

Affiliate: Cincinnati Reds (2015)

Principal Owner: Andy Rayburn (Big Game Florida, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Jackie Robinson Ballpark

Date Built: 1914

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: Until 1988, the stadium was known as City Island Ballpark. Daytona Beach City Council renamed the ballpark after Jackie Robinson, the first African-American to play in the major leagues. Daytona Beach was the first city to allow Robinson to play during spring training in 1946. In February 2014, the Cubs announced a five-year naming rights deal with Radiology Associates Imaging to rename the ballpark Radiology Associates Field at Jackie Robinson Ballpark. The financial terms of the partnership were not made public.

Team: Dunedin Blue Jays

Affiliate: Toronto Blue Jays (1987)

Principal Owner: Rogers Communications (Toronto Blue Jays)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Florida Auto Exchange Stadium

Date Built: 1990

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$2.4

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The city of Dunedin and the Blue Jays have begun confidential negotiations for new or renovated facilities. Despite displeasure with the facilities, the Blue Jays have pledged to remain in Dunedin until their contract expires in December 2017.

NAMING RIGHTS: When the stadium was first built in 1990, it was named Dunedin Stadium at Grant Field in honor of Albert J. Grant, the mayor who originally brought a baseball stadium to Dunedin in 1930. From 2004–2008, Dunedin Stadium was renamed Knology Park after the Georgia communication company's five-year, \$400,000 naming rights agreement with the city. From 2008–2011, the stadium reverted back to Dunedin Stadium after no naming-rights sponsors were found. In 2010, Florida Auto Exchange entered into a naming-rights agreement that will pay the city \$181,000.

Team: Fort Myers Miracle

Affiliate: Minnesota Twins (1992)

Principal Owner: Jason Hochberg (SJS Beacon)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Hammond Stadium

Date Built: 1991

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$14

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The Minnesota Twins agreed to a new thirty-year lease agreement with Lee County, ensuring the Twins will continue Spring Training at Hammond Stadium through 2045. In October 2013, a \$48.5 million renovation project of Hammond Stadium broke ground. The final phase was completed before the start of Spring Training 2015. Renovations include a new grand entrance, concession area improvements, expansion of the clubhouse, and a new team store.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is currently named in honor of former Lee County Commissioner Bill Hammond, who was instrumental in getting the Lee County Sports Complex built to draw the Twins from their previous spring training facility in Orlando, Florida.

Team: Jupiter Hammerheads

Affiliate: Miami Marlins (2002)

Principal Owner: Miami Marlins

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Roger Dean Stadium

Date Built: 1998

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$28

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Roger Dean Stadium received new seat backs throughout the stadium as well as an improved sound system for the 2015 season.

NAMING RIGHTS: The family of West Palm Beach automobile dealer Roger Dean Chevrolet purchased the naming rights to the stadium in a ten-year, \$1 million deal through 2009. Roger Dean renewed the deal through the 2017 season for an undisclosed sum.

Team: Lakeland Flying Tigers

Affiliate: Detroit Tigers (1967)

Principal Owner: Detroit Tigers

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Joker Marchant Stadium

Date Built: 1966 (renovated in 2003)

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$0.36

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Florida House Bill 7095 established a process for distributing state tax revenue for the construction or improvement of professional sports franchise facilities. The state may now award up to \$3 million for a single sports franchise facility. The Bill was passed to prevent MLB teams from leaving for Arizona Spring Training. The City of Lakeland and County Commission, combined with the state funding, will finance the \$37.5 million renovations of Joker Marchant Stadium, set to begin after Spring Training 2016 and be complete for spring training in 2017.

The proposed renovations include new home clubhouses (Major and Minor League), upgrades to the visiting clubhouse, new grandstand seating with shade, upgraded concession stands, and an improved press box. Additionally, the video boards will be relocated and a new team store will be constructed.

Because of the project, the Lakeland Tigers will play the 2016 season at Henley Field, which was the former spring training home of the Tigers organization.

NAMING RIGHTS: Joker Marchant Stadium is named in honor of the late Joker Marchant, who was Lakeland's former Parks and Recreation Director and instrumental in establishing the Tigertown Complex.

Team: Palm Beach Cardinals

Affiliate: St. Louis Cardinals (2003)

Principal Owner: Bill DeWitt Jr. (St. Louis Cardinals)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Roger Dean Stadium

Date Built: 1998

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$28

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Roger Dean Stadium has received new seat backs throughout the stadium as well as an improved sound system for the 2015 season.

NAMING RIGHTS: The family of West Palm Beach automobile dealer Roger Dean Chevrolet purchased the naming rights to the stadium in a ten-year, \$1 million deal through 2009. Roger Dean renewed the deal through the 2017 season for an undisclosed sum.

Team: St. Lucie Mets

Affiliate: New York Mets (1988)

Principal Owner: Fred Wilbon (New York Mets)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Tradition Field

Date Built: 1988

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$11

Facility Financing: Privately funded by the Thomas J. White Development Corporation and publicly financed from a 2% hotel tax.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Tradition Field hosted the 2015 Florida State League All-Star Game.

NAMING RIGHTS: From 1988-2004, the stadium was named after Thomas J. White, who helped bring the Mets to Port St. Lucie. In 2004, Core Communities, LLC purchased the naming rights to the stadium in a ten-year deal for at least \$150,000 per year. The stadium was named after the company's Town of Tradition, a community five miles from the stadium. The agreement was terminated in early 2010 after Core Communities failed to make \$95,000 in payments due to the county at the end of 2009. In 2010, Digital Domain Holdings Corporation purchased the stadium's naming rights. The agreement named the stadium Digital Domain Park and was for \$75,000 in 2010, \$90,000 in 2011, and \$100,000 in 2012. It would have further increased based on the Consumer Price Index; however, the agreement terminated when the group filed for bankruptcy in September 2012. The stadium was then called Mets Stadium in the interim. In 2013, the Mets reached a five-year deal with Tradition Land Company, LLC for naming rights of the stadium. Tradition paid \$75,000 for 2013, but the fee is variable.

Team: Tampa Yankees

Affiliate: New York Yankees (1994)

Principal Owner: Hank and Hal Steinbrenner (New York Yankees)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: George M. Steinbrenner Field

Date Built: 1996

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$30

Facility Financing: Publicly financed

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Legends Field, but was renamed in 2008 to George M. Steinbrenner Field after the late New York Yankees owner and Tampa resident.

MIDWEST LEAGUE (A)

Team: Beloit Snappers

Affiliate: Oakland Athletics (2013)

Principal Owner: Beloit Professional Baseball Association, Inc.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Harry C. Pohlman Field

Date Built: 1982

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In January 2015, an offer to buy the franchise was rejected by the Snappers Board of Directors, but the offer remains open for future consideration.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Telfer Park, but was renamed in 1987 after Harry C. Pohlman, a long-time coach in the Beloit school system and American Legion baseball. Pohlman was also an original member of the Beloit Brewers Board of Directors.

Team: Bowling Green Hot Rods

Affiliate: Tampa Bay Rays (2007)

Principal Owner: Stuart Katzoff, Jerry Katzoff, and Herb Simon (Manhattan Capital Sports Acquisition)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Bowling Green Ballpark

Date Built: 2009

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$25

Facility Financing: 100% publicly financed through city-issued general obligation bonds.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Bowling Green Ballpark introduced a new carousel during the 2015 season. The carousel is twenty-eight feet wide and features sixteen horses. The kid's ride is located down the right-field line next to *Axel's Adventureland*.

NAMING RIGHTS: There is currently no naming-rights agreement in place.

Team: Burlington Bees

Affiliate: Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim (2013)

Principal Owner: Burlington Baseball Association

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Community Field

Date Built: 1947 (rebuilt in 1973 after a fire)

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Most capital improvement projects are completed with volunteer labor and money raised by the non-profit organization, Friends of Community Field, because Burlington is the smallest market in Minor League Baseball.

NAMING RIGHTS: There is currently no naming-rights agreement in place.

Team: Cedar Rapids Kernels

Affiliate: Minnesota Twins (2013)

Principal Owner: Cedar Rapids Ball Club, Inc.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Perfect Game Field at Veterans Memorial Stadium

Date Built: 2002

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$15

Facility Financing: 83% publicly funded, 17% privately financed

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The City of Cedar Rapids owns Veterans Memorial Stadium and chose its name to honor veterans of all U.S. wars. In 2008, the Kernels and Dale & Thomas Popcorn announced a five-year field naming rights partnership; however, in 2009, Perfect Game USA announced a five-year field naming rights deal with the Kernels. Details of these deals were not released.

Team: Clinton LumberKings

Affiliate: Seattle Mariners (2009)

Principal Owner: Community-owned

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Ashford University Field

Date Built: 1937

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$0.15

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Riverview Stadium. In 2002, the stadium was renamed Alliant Energy Field after Alliant Energy entered into a ten-year, \$450,000 naming rights deal with the City of Clinton. Ashford University then bought the naming rights to the stadium in 2011 for three years. The deal with Ashford University was extended for another four years at the end of the 2014 season and now runs through the 2018 season.

Team: Dayton Dragons

Affiliate: Cincinnati Reds (2000)

Principal Owner: Palisades Arcadia Baseball LLC

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Fifth Third Field

Date Built: 2000

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$23.5

Facility Financing: Financed by the City of Dayton and the Mandalay Sports Group

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The Dayton Dragons unveiled a new 13HD video board for the 2015 season. The board will measure thirty-five feet high by sixty-five feet wide, which will make it the widest in all of single-A baseball.

Team Value: \$23 million (Revenue: \$11 million; Operating Income \$4.8 million)

NAMING RIGHTS: Ohio-based Fifth Third Bank purchased the naming rights to the Dragons' home stadium in 1999 for twenty years, totaling \$4.3 million.

Team: Fort Wayne TinCaps

Affiliate: San Diego Padres (1999)

Principal Owner: Jason Freier (Hardball Capital)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Parkview Field

Date Built: 2009

Facility Cost (\$/Mil) \$31.5

Facility Financing: 79% public funding, 21% private funding

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: After the 2014 season the TinCaps were named Baseball Digests Team of the Year.

NAMING RIGHTS: In 2008, Parkview Health bought the naming rights to the stadium for \$3 million over ten years.

Team: Great Lakes Loons

Affiliate: Los Angeles Dodgers (2007)

Principal Owner: Michigan Baseball Foundation

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Dow Diamond

Date Built: 2007

Facility Cost (\$/Mil) \$33

Facility Financing: The stadium was privately financed through foundation grants.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2014, Stadium Journey Magazine ranked Dow Diamond the 9th best stadium in Minor League Baseball.

NAMING RIGHTS: Dow Chemical donated the land for the stadium and purchased naming rights for a ten-year, \$2.8 million deal. The name Dow Diamond refers both to the slang for the playing surface and the red diamond in Dow's logo.

Team: Kane County Cougars

Affiliate: Arizona Diamondbacks (2015)

Principal Owner: Dr. Bob Froehlich and Cheryl Froehlich

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Fifth Third Bank Ballpark

Date Built: 1991

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$5

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The Cougars have made capital improvements to Fifth Third Bank Ballpark for the 2015 season, which is its 25th anniversary season. The upgrades include new batting cages, a larger fitness room, and a new video room for the players. Additionally, fans will notice a new high-definition scoreboard, new premium seating behind home plate, and a permanent music pavilion.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Phillip B. Elfstrom Stadium after the former Kane County Forest Preserve President and most influential person for bringing Minor League Baseball to Kane County. In December 2011, Fifth Third Bank bought naming rights to the stadium in a five-year deal.

Team: Lake County Captains

Affiliate: Cleveland Indians (1991)

Principal Owner: Peter Carfagna, Rita Murphy Carfagna, Ray Murphy, and Katie Murphy (Cascia, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Classic Park

Date Built: 2003

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$20

Facility Financing: 100% publicly financed by the City of Eastlake.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: In 2005, the owners of the Captains purchased the right to sell naming rights to the Captain's facility from the City of Eastlake for \$4.2 million. The team then signed a fifteen-year naming rights agreement with Classic Auto Group for \$1.5 million.

Team: Lansing Lugnuts

Affiliate: Toronto Blue Jays (2005)

Principal Owner: Tom Dickson and Sherrie Myers (Take Me Out to the Ballgame, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Cooley Law School Stadium

Date Built: 1996

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$12.8

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, the Lugnuts spent approximately \$25 million on ballpark improvements. The renovations include an HD video board, 360-degree walk-around concourses, enhanced picnic venues, a new playground, a new playing surface, new suites, refurbished seating, renovated restrooms, and clubhouse upgrades. Additionally, a four-story housing complex, called *The Outfield*, is to be completed by 2017 and located beyond the left-field fence.

NAMING RIGHTS: In 1996, General Motors signed a fifteen-year, \$1.5 million naming rights deal with the City of Lansing to name the stadium Oldsmobile Park. In February 2010, Cooley Law School agreed to \$1.485 million for an eleven-year contract of the naming rights to the stadium with the City of Lansing and the Lugnuts.

Team: Peoria Chiefs

Affiliate: St. Louis Cardinals (2013)

Principal Owner: Peoria Chiefs Community Baseball Club, LLC

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Dozer Park

Date Built: 2002

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$19.5

Facility Financing: 82% privately financed and 18% publicly financed by a TIF

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Dozer Park hosted the 2015 Midwest League All-Star Game. Currently, the Cardinals and Chiefs have a Player Development Contract that runs through 2020.

NAMING RIGHTS: In 2002, O'Brien Automotive Team signed a seven-year, \$1.05 million naming-rights agreement with the Chiefs to name the stadium O'Brien Field. In 2013, Caterpillar, Inc. and the Chiefs agreed to a ten-year, \$2 million naming-rights deal. The stadium was renamed Dozer Park, in reference to Caterpillar bulldozers.

Team: Quad Cities River Bandits

Affiliate: Houston Astros (2013)

Principal Owner: Dave Heller and Bob Herrfeldt (Main Street Iowa)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Modern Woodmen Park

Date Built: 1931

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$0.185

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, the Ferris wheel at Modern Woodmen Park will be improved to include wheelchair access. The renovation will add a gondola that can accommodate two wheelchairs.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Municipal Stadium. In 1971, the stadium was renamed John O'Donnell Stadium in honor of the longtime sports editor of the Davenport Times Democrat. In December 2007, Modern Woodmen of America purchased the naming rights to the facility for ten years for \$2 million.

Team: South Bend Cubs

Affiliate: Chicago Cubs (2015)

Principal Owner: Andrew Berlin

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Four Winds Field at Stanley Coveleski Stadium

Date Built: 1987

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$11

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The franchise switched affiliations from the Diamondbacks to the Cubs for the 2015 season and also remade the playing surface. To remake the playing surface, the artificial turf was removed and a special Four Blend Blue Grass sod from Wisconsin was used. The entire project took just twenty days, which is well under the estimated six to eight weeks.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named for Stan Coveleski, the Hall of Fame pitcher who once lived in South Bend. In September 2013, the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians, owners of Four Winds Resort, reached a ten-year field naming rights agreement with the Silver Hawks. The agreement also has an option for five more years.

Team: West Michigan Whitecaps

Affiliate: Detroit Tigers (1997)

Principal Owner: Lew Chamberlin and Denny Baxter (Whitecaps Professional Baseball, LLP)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Fifth Third Ballpark

Date Built: 1994

Facility Cost (\$/Mil) \$6.5

Facility Financing: 100% privately financed

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: For the 2015 season, the Whitecaps plan to finish rebuilding the first base concourse, construct a new administration building, and add a new craft beer bar called the *Craft Clubhouse*.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally called Old Kent Park, but was renamed Fifth Third Ballpark in 2001 after Old Kent Bank merged with Fifth Third Bank. In 2011, Fifth Third Bank agreed to a ten-year naming rights extension that runs through 2021. The terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Team: Wisconsin Timber Rattlers

Affiliate: Milwaukee Brewers (2009)

Principal Owner: Appleton Baseball Club Inc. (Non-stock community-owned)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Neuroscience Group Field at Fox Cities Stadium

Date Built: 1995

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$5.5

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Fox Cities Stadium. In March 2007, Time Warner Cable entered into a ten-year agreement for the naming rights to the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers' home playing field. Financial terms of the agreement were not disclosed. In December 2013, Time Warner opted out of the final three years of the deal. In January 2014, the Timber Rattlers reached a ten-year field naming rights agreement for Fox Cities Stadium with the Neuroscience Group.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE (A)

Team: Asheville Tourists

Affiliate: Colorado Rockies (1994)

Principal Owner: DeWine Family (DeWine Seeds Silver Dollar Baseball, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: McCormick Field

Date Built: 1924 (Renovated in 1992)

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$0.2

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: McCormick Field hosted the 2015 South Atlantic League All-Star game. McCormick Field unveiled seating renovations for the 2015 season, which included the replacing of aluminum bleachers with reserved stadium seats.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named after Dr. Lewis McCormick, Asheville's former city bacteriologist, who was the first man in the United States to make a scientific fight against the housefly.

Team: Augusta GreenJackets

Affiliate: San Francisco Giants (2005)

Principal Owner: Agon Sports & Entertainment

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Lake Olmstead Stadium

Date Built: 1995

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$3

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Lake Olmstead Stadium unveiled improvements for the 2015 season including new inflatable rides and obstacles for the *Kids Fun Zone Area*, a new concession area called *Ahmen Korner Bar*, and an upgraded stadium sound system.

NAMING RIGHTS: There is currently no naming-rights agreement in place.

Team: Charleston RiverDogs

Affiliate: New York Yankees (2005)

Principal Owner: Marvin Goldklang (Goldklang Group, LP)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Joseph P. Riley, Jr. Park (“The Joe”)

Date Built: 1997

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$19.5

Facility Financing: Through city-sold certificates of participation

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: After the 2014 season the stadium was awarded the “Best Playing Field” in the South Atlantic League. This marks the fourth time in six years that the stadium has received the honor. In 2015, the team began taking construction bids for renovations to the “The Joe.” The improvements needed include the replacement of a stairway and modifications to a computer office and storage room.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named for Joseph. P. Riley, who has served as mayor of Charleston since 1975.

Team: Delmarva Shorebirds

Affiliate: Baltimore Orioles (1997)

Principal Owner: 7th Inning Stretch, LLC

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Arthur W. Perdue Stadium

Date Built: 1996

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$10

Facility Financing: 24% publicly financed and 76% privately financed

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: 2015 will mark the Shorebirds 20th season. The team implemented a two-phase renovation project. The first phase was completed for the 2015 season and included improvements to the clubhouses and batting cages. The second phase will include the installation of a new scoreboard, a wrap around concourse, and new tiers to the group seating areas. The team hopes the second renovation phase will be complete by 2016 or 2017.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named after the founder of Perdue Farms, Arthur Perdue. He contributed significantly to the building of the stadium.

Team: Greensboro Grasshoppers

Affiliate: Miami Marlins (2003)

Principal Owner: Cooper Brantley, Len White, and Wes Elingburg (Greensboro Baseball, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: NewBridge Bank Park

Date Built: 2005

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): 22.6

Facility Financing: 100% privately funded by the Joseph M. Bryan Foundation

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, the Grasshoppers announced a new partnership with Professional Sports Catering to handle all aspects of the food operation at the stadium.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named First Horizon Park after First Horizon National Corp. entered into a ten-year, \$3 million naming rights deal with the Grasshoppers. In November 2007, NewBridge Bank signed a ten-year naming rights deal for the Greensboro Grasshoppers' home stadium. The deal is estimated to total nearly \$3 million. In 2013, NewBridge Bank extended its naming rights agreement through 2021.

Team: Greenville Drive

Affiliate: Boston Red Sox (2005)

Principal Owner: Craig Brown

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Fluor Field at the West End

Date Built: 2006

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$20

Facility Financing: 100% privately funded by the team's ownership group

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: 2015 marks the ten-year anniversary of the stadium.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named West End Field, but the name was changed in 2009 to Fluor Field at the West End after Fluor Corporation entered into a ten-year naming rights deal with the Drive.

Team: Hagerstown Suns

Affiliate: Washington Nationals (2007)

Principal Owner: Bruce Quinn, Tony Dahburn, Dr. Mitesh Kothari and Sheri Quinn (Hagerstown Baseball, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Municipal Stadium

Date Built: 1930

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The future of the Suns in Hagerstown is unclear. The current lease of Municipal Stadium runs through December 31, 2016.

NAMING RIGHTS: There is currently no naming-rights agreement in place.

Team: Hickory Crawdads

Affiliate: Texas Rangers (2009)

Principal Owner: Don Beaver, Luther Beaver, and Charles Young (Hickory Baseball, Inc.)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: L.P. Frans Stadium

Date Built: 1993

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$4.2

Facility Financing: \$1.1 million from the City of Hickory and the rest was privately financed

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named after the local Pepsi-Cola bottler who partially funded the stadium.

Team: Kannapolis Intimidators

Affiliate: Chicago White Sox (2001)

Principal Owner: Smith Family Baseball Inc.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Intimidators Stadium

Date Built: 1995

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$6.8

Facility Financing: Publicly financed by Rowan County and the City of Kannapolis

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In March 2015, Kannapolis City Council approved spending \$20,000 to conduct an analysis of the economic impact that a downtown stadium could bring to the community.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Fieldcrest Cannon Stadium. In April 2012, Carolina Medical Center NorthEast bought the naming rights to the stadium. The terms of the five-year deal have not been released. The facility has dropped the CMC-NorthEast Stadium title and no used Intimidator Stadium. Details of the change were not available.

Team: Lakewood BlueClaws

Affiliate: Philadelphia Phillies (2001)

Principal Owner: Philadelphia Phillies; Joe Finley and Joe Plumeri (American Baseball Company, LLC); and Craig Stein

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: FirstEnergy Park

Date Built: 2001

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$23

Facility Financing: Financed through the Lakewood Urban Enterprise fund by state guaranteed bonds

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2014, the BlueClaws led the South Atlantic League in attendance for the fourteenth consecutive year. During the year the team also exceeded six million total fans since opening FirstEnergy Park.

NAMING RIGHTS: FirstEnergy Corp. acquired the naming rights to the stadium in a twenty-year, \$4.8 million deal that expires in 2020.

Team: Lexington Legends

Affiliate: Kansas City Royals (2013)

Principal Owner: William H. Shea, Jr. (Ivy Walls Management Company, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Whitaker Bank Ballpark

Date Built: 2001

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$13.5

Facility Financing: 100% privately financed

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The current Player Development Contract between the Legends and the Royals will run through the 2016 season.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was originally named Applebee's Park, but after ten years Applebee's chose not to renew its naming rights agreement. In 2011, the Legends agreed to sell

the naming rights to their stadium to Whitaker Bank through 2020. The deal also has an option for an additional five years, but the financial details were not disclosed.

Team: Rome Braves

Affiliate: Atlanta Braves (2003)

Principal Owner: Atlanta Braves

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: State Mutual Stadium

Date Built: 2003

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$16

Facility Financing: \$15 million from a Floyd County 1% special purpose tax increase and \$1 million from the Braves

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: When the stadium was built, Rome-based State Mutual Insurance Company purchased the naming rights to the stadium for \$1.8 million over eighteen years.

Team: Savannah Sand Gnats

Affiliate: New York Mets (2007)

Principal Owner: Hardball Capital, LLC

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Grayson Stadium

Date Built: 1926

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$0.14

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, the Sand Gnats announced that they would relocate to Columbia, South Carolina and play in Spirit Communications Park. The stadium is currently under construction, but is scheduled to be complete for the 2016 season. As a result of the move, the franchise will change its name and logo, but will remain the class-A affiliate of the Mets and still compete in the South Atlantic League.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium was initially called Municipal Stadium, but was renamed in 1941 in honor of Spanish-American War veteran General William L. Grayson, who helped get the money allocated to rebuild the stadium after a hurricane severely damaged it in 1940.

Team: West Virginia Power

Affiliate: Pittsburg Pirates (2009)

Principal Owner: Tim Wilcox (West Virginia Baseball, LLC)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Appalachian Power Park

Date Built: 2005

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$23

Facility Financing: 78% public, 22% private

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Appalachian Power Park received a new playing surface for the 2015 season. The improvements include new Kentucky Blue grass sod, a professional-grade infield mix, and the installation of five new field drains.

NAMING RIGHTS: Appalachian Power bought the naming rights to the stadium in 2005 for ten years and \$1.25 million. In May 2014, the Power announced that Appalachian Power had extended their naming rights deal through the 2024 season.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE (A – SHORT SEASON)

Team: Aberdeen Iron Birds

Affiliate: Baltimore Orioles (2002)

Principal Owner: Cal Ripken, Jr.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Ripken Stadium

Date Built: 2002

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$18

Facility Financing: The stadium was primarily funded with a combination of state, county, and city resources, while the Ripken family contributed as well.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Ripken Stadium hosted the 2015 New York-Penn League All-Star game.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named after the Hall-of-Fame owner Cal Ripken, Jr.

Team: Auburn Doubledays

Affiliate: Washington Nationals (2011)

Principal Owner: Auburn Community Owned Non-profit Baseball Association

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Leo A. Pinckney Field at Falcon Park

Date Built: 1995

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$3.15

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The field is named after Leo A. Pinckney, who was the sports editor of The Citizen, and known as “Mr. Baseball.”

Team: Batavia Muckdogs

Affiliate: Miami Marlins (2013)

Principal Owner: Rochester Community Baseball

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Dwyer Stadium

Date Built: 1996

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$3

Facility Financing: Publically financed by Genesee County

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is currently named after Edward D. Dwyer, who was the long time team president.

Team: Brooklyn Cyclones

Affiliate: New York Mets (2001)

Principal Owner: Fred Wilpon (New York Mets)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: MCU Park

Date Built: 2001

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$39

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The Cyclones led the New York-Penn League in attendance for the 2014 season, and the next closest stadium trailed by over 60,000 fans.

NAMING RIGHTS: In 2010, the stadium naming rights were sold to Municipal Credit Union (MCU) and the agreement is set to run for eleven years.

Team: Connecticut Tigers

Affiliate: Detroit Tigers (1999)

Principal Owner: Oneata Athletic Corp.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Dodd Stadium

Date Built: 1995

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): 8.8

Facility Financing: The department of Development of Economic and Community Development paid \$6 million, the city of Norwich paid \$700,000, another \$700,000 came from the Norwich Community Development Corporation, \$500,000 was received from the Mashantucket Pequot Tribe, and the team added \$400,000.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is currently named after former U.S. Senator Thomas Dodd.

Team: Hudson Valley Renegades

Affiliate: Tampa Bay Rays (1996)

Principal Owner: Goldklang Group

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Dutchess Stadium

Date Built: 1994

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$8.3

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: There are currently no naming rights for the stadium that is located in Dutchess County.

Team: Lowell Spinners

Affiliate: Boston Red Sox (1996)

Principal Owner: Drew Weber

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: LeLacheur Park

Date Built: 1998

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$10.4

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: For 2015, the Spinners have rebranded the *Gator Pit* concession area to the *Home Plate BBQ*.

NAMING RIGHTS: There are currently no naming rights for the stadium, but it bares the name of former State Representative Edward LeLacheur.

Team: Mahoning Valley Scrappers

Affiliate: Cleveland Indians (1999)

Principal Owner: HWS Group

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Eastwood Field

Date Built: 1999

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$8.3

Facility Financing: William Cafaro privately funded the stadium.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: There are currently no naming rights for the stadium.

Team: State College Spikes

Affiliate: St. Louis Cardinals (2013)

Principal Owner: Chuck Greenberg (Greenberg Sports Group)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Medlar Field at Lubrano Park

Date Built: 2006

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$31.1

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The 2015 season is the Spikes 10th anniversary in the stadium.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is currently named after two individuals. The first is Charles “Chuck” Medlar, who was a fixture at Penn State College for over forty years. The second is Anthony P. Lubrano, who is a graduate of Penn State College and made a \$2.5 million donation for the stadium.

Team: Staten Island Yankees

Affiliate: New York Yankees (1999)

Principal Owner: New York Yankees

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Richmond County Bank Ballpark

Date Built: 2001

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$29

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The Staten Island Yankees installed a new scoreboard for the 2015 season. The new board replaces the one that had been in place since 2001.

NAMING RIGHTS: Richmond County Bank recently renewed the naming-rights agreement through 2021. The original agreement called for annual payments of \$400,000 per year.

Tri-City ValleyCats

Affiliate: Houston Astros (2001)

Principal Owner: William Gladstone

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Joseph L. Bruno Stadium

Date Built: 2002

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$14

Facility Financing: 100% public through a state grant. The ValleyCats have a lease agreement to use the facility.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named after former New York Senator Joseph L. Bruno.

Team: Vermont Lake Monsters

Affiliate: Oakland Athletics (2011)

Principal Owner: Ray Pecor, Jr.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Centennial Field

Date Built: 1922

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: There are currently no naming rights for the stadium.

Team: West Virginia Black Bears

Affiliate: Pittsburgh Pirates (2015)

Principal Owner: Robert Rich, Jr.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Monongalia County Ballpark

Date Built: 2015

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$21

Facility Financing: The ballpark was labeled as a Tax Increment Financing District. This structure allows developers to use sales tax generated in the District to pay for the \$21 million stadium. Any excess is to be covered by West Virginia University.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: After the 2014 season, the Jamestown Jammers moved their franchise to West Virginia. Monongalia County Ballpark opened for the 2015 season and is shared with West Virginia University of the Big 12 Conference. The stadium has a capacity of 3,500 and the playing surface is synthetic except for the pitching mound.

NAMING RIGHTS: There are currently no naming rights for the stadium.

Team: Williamsport Crosscutters

Affiliate: Philadelphia Phillies (2007)

Principal Owner: Peter B. Freund

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Susquehanna Bank Stadium at Bowman Field

Date Built: 1923

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$.075

Facility Financing: The stadium was privately financed.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Susquehanna Bank Stadium at Bowman Field is currently the second oldest operating Minor League Stadium.

NAMING RIGHTS: In 2014, Susquehanna Bank and the City of Williamsport agreed on a five-year naming-rights contract.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE (A-SHORT SEASON)

Team: Boise Hawks

Affiliate: Colorado Rockies (2015)

Principal Owner: Jeff Eiseman

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Memorial Stadium

Date Built: 1989

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$2.3

Facility Financing: A group that was led by Bill and Cord Pereira privately funded the stadium.

Facility Website: N/A

UPDATE: In 2015, Memorial Stadium received several renovations under new ownership. The changes include the rebranding of a group area to the *Coors Light Purple Porch*. Also, a new Spectra Netting system was installed that is MLB quality and allows for an easier view of the game. Further additions include three new rows of seats behind home plate, the removal of railings in some areas to allow for large group packages, and new signage throughout the park. The stadium also will feature upgrades to the clubhouses, front office areas, and the sound system.

NAMING RIGHTS: There are currently no naming rights for the stadium.

Team: Eugene Emeralds

Affiliate: Chicago Cubs (2015)

Principal Owner: Elmore Sports Group, Ltd.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: PK Park

Date Built: 2010

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$19.2

Facility Financing: The stadium is located on the University of Oregon property and was financed through guaranteed University of Oregon loans.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named after Pat Kilenny, former athletic director at the University of Oregon, where the stadium is located.

Team: Everett AquaSox

Affiliate: Seattle Mariners (1995)

Principal Owner: 7th Inning Stretch, LLC

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Everett Memorial Stadium

Date Built: 1984

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: There are currently no naming rights in place for the stadium.

Team: Hillsboro Hops

Affiliate: Arizona Diamondbacks (2001)

Principal Owner: Short Season LLC.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Ron Tonkin Field

Date Built: 2013

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$15.55

Facility Financing: The facility is city owned and the construction was funded through \$12 million of faith-and-credit bonds.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Ron Tonkin Field unveiled several renovations for the 2015 season. The first renovation was the addition of the left-field picnic pavilion. This area will be able to accommodate groups of greater than twenty-five and offer a buffet-style menu. Also, the stadium added new bounce house items to the Kids Zone. Further, the Hops will be the first team in the Northwest League to stream all their home games via the Internet.

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is named after former car dealer Ed Tonkin. The family acquired the naming rights in a ten-year deal requiring payments of \$150,000 annually.

Team: Salem-Keiser Volcanoes

Affiliate: San Francisco Giants (1997)

Principal Owner: Jerry Walker and William Tucker

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Volcanoes Stadium

Date Built: 1997

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$3

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: There are currently no naming rights for the stadium.

Team: Spokane Indians

Affiliate: Texas Rangers (2003)

Principal Owner: Bobby Brett

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Avista Stadium

Date Built: 1958

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$.534

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Avista stadium hosted the 2015 All-Star Game between the Northwest League and the Pioneer League.

NAMING RIGHTS: Avista, an energy company, currently holds the naming rights to the stadium, but details were not available.

Team: Tri-City Dust Devils

Affiliate: San Diego Padres (2015)

Principal Owner: George Brett, Hoshino Dreams Corp., Brent Miles

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Gesa Stadium

Date Built: 1995

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Currently, Gesa Stadium does not meet professional baseball standards for clubhouse size. Therefore, renovations are needed to expand the areas, but this will cost approximately \$40,000. The team has proposed paying for the improvements despite the fact that it is the city's responsibility under the current lease agreement. As a trade off, the team would receive rent reduction over a span of eight years.

NAMING RIGHTS: Gesa Credit Union purchased the naming rights to the stadium in 2008. The agreement is said to span ten years, but the exact financial details were not available.

Team: Vancouver Canadians

Affiliate: Toronto Blue Jays (2011)

Principal Owner: Jake Kerr

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Scotiabank Field at Nat Bailey Stadium

Date Built: 1951

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$.55

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The Canadians made several renovations for the 2015 season including adding the *Hey Y'all Porch*. This area will be able to seat approximately 300 fans and serve an all-you-can-eat menu. Additionally, the stadium has added a unique smoked foods concession stand, upgraded the *Hard Rock Casino Vancouver BBQ Picnic in the Park*, and added a new craft beer stand down the third base line. The team also added more restrooms and gave the *Lafarge Children's Play Area* a makeover.

NAMING RIGHTS: In 2010, Scotiabank purchased the multi-year naming rights of the field, but details of the agreement were not released.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE (ROOKIE)

Team: Bluefield Blue Jays

Affiliate: Toronto Blue Jays (2011)
Principal Owner: Toronto Blue Jays
[Team Website:](#)

Stadium: Bowen Field
Date Built: 1939
Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A
Facility Financing: N/A
[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: Bowen Field unveiled a new LED scoreboard for the 2015 season.

NAMING RIGHTS: There are currently no naming rights in place for the facility.

Team: Bristol Pirates

Affiliate: Pittsburg Pirates (2014)
Principal Owner: Pittsburgh Pirates
[Team Website:](#)

Stadium: Boyce Cox Field at DeVault Memorial Stadium
Date Built: 1969
Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A
Facility Financing: N/A
[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The field is named after Boyce Cox, a Bristol native and former professional baseball player. The stadium is named after Charlton Ross DeVault, Sr., who was the former president of the Appalachian League.

Team: Burlington Royals

Affiliate: Kansas City Royals (2007)
Principal Owner: Miles Wolff
[Team Website:](#)

Stadium: Burlington Athletic Stadium
Date Built: 1958
Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A
Facility Financing: N/A
[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: There are currently no naming rights for the stadium.

Team: Danville Braves

Affiliate: Atlanta Braves (1993)

Principal Owner: Atlanta Braves

[Team Website:](#)

Stadium: Legion Field

Date Built: 1993

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium's name comes from the city's American Memorial Legion Post 325.

Team: Elizabethton Twins

Affiliate: Minnesota Twins (1974)

Principal Owner: City of Elizabethton.

[Team Website:](#)

Stadium: Joe O'Brien Field

Date Built: 1974

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$.125

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: As of 2015, Joe O'Brien Field has the distinction of being the smallest field in Minor League Baseball with a capacity of 1,500 fans.

NAMING RIGHTS: Details of any naming rights for the stadium were unavailable.

Team: Greeneville Astros

Affiliate: Houston Astros (2004)

Principal Owner: Houston Astros

[Team Website:](#)

Stadium: Pioneer Park (Tusculum College)

Date Built: 2004

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$10

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2014, the Astros led the Appalachian League in attendance for the eleventh consecutive year.

NAMING RIGHTS: The field is located on the campus of Tusculum College, whose nickname is the Pioneers.

Team: Johnson City Cardinals

Affiliate: St. Louis Cardinals (1975)

Principal Owner: St. Louis Cardinals

[Team Website:](#)

Stadium: Howard Johnson Field at Cardinal Park

Date Built: 1956

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: In 1997, the Cardinals' field was named after Howard Johnson, former director of the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

Team: Kingsport Mets

Affiliate: New York Mets

Principal Owner: New York Mets

[Team Website:](#)

Stadium: Hunter Wright Stadium

Date Built: 1995

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A

Facility Financing: The stadium is municipally owned, but financial details were not available.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The field is named after a former mayor of Kingsport.

Team: Princeton Rays

Affiliate: Tampa Rays (1997)

Principal Owner: Tampa Bay Rays

[Team Website:](#)

Stadium: H.P. Hunnicutt Field

Date Built: 1988

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): N/A

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The field is currently named after the H.P and Anne S. Hunnicutt Foundation, which helped develop the ballpark.

Team: Pulaski Yankees

Affiliate: New York Yankees (2015)

Principal Owner: David Hagan and Larry Shelor

[Team Website:](#)

Stadium: Calfee Park

Date Built: 1935

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$3 (estimated renovations in 2015)

Facility Financing: Renovations (2015) were privately financed.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: After completing the affiliation and stadium sale, the new owners started on renovations for the 2015 season. The team has upgraded the clubhouses, seating areas, concession stands, the press box, and the parking areas. Additionally, there have been talks about the team building a new structure to house the players on the team.

NAMING RIGHTS: The ballpark is currently named after former Pulaski mayor Ernest W. Calfee.

PIONEER LEAGUE (ROOKIE)

Team: Billings Mustangs

Affiliate: Cincinnati Reds (1974)

Principal Owner: Dave Heller and Bob Herrfeldt

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Dehler Park

Date Built: 2008

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$12.8

Facility Financing: The City of Billings passed a bond issue to finance the cost of the stadium.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, new ownership added Wi-Fi throughout the stadium and a play area for kids. Additionally, the stadium received new field-level padding and maintenance to the scoreboard. The team has also suggested future plans to add an activity center in left field, a social gathering area down the right-field line, and a community room that would be located behind home plate.

NAMING RIGHTS: Local businessman Jon Dehler purchased the naming rights to the stadium, but financial details were not available.

Team: Grand Junction Rockies

Affiliate: Colorado Rockies (2001)

Principal Owner: Grand Junction Rockies LLC.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Sam Suplizio Field

Date Built: 1949

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$8.3 (2012 renovation)

Facility Financing: N/A

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The field is currently named after long time Grand Junction baseball fixture Sam Suplizio

Team: Great Falls Voyagers

Affiliate: Chicago White Sox (2003)

Principal Owner: Great Falls Baseball Club

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Centene Stadium

Date Built: 1941

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$2.2 (2003 Renovation)

Facility Financing: The renovation costs were funded through private donations and \$600,000 from the city.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The Centene Corporation purchased the naming rights to the stadium, but financial details were not available.

Team: Helena Brewers

Affiliate: Milwaukee Brewers (2003)

Principal Owner: D. G. Elmore

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Kindrick Field

Date Built: 1932

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$.0015

Facility Financing: The \$1,500 cost of the stadium came from private funds, but the community donated time and materials to the construction as well.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The field is currently named after former Legion leader Ace Kindrick.

Team: Idaho Falls Chukars

Affiliate: Kansas City Royals (2004)

Principal Owner: David Elmore (Elmore Sports Group)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Melaleuca Field

Date Built: 2007

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$5.6

Facility Financing: A city sponsored fundraising effort led to most of the funds, and a private donation from *The Wellness Company* added an additional \$600,000.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: In 2015, fans voted Melaleuca Field the fourth best Rookie-level field in Minor League Baseball according to Baseball Digest.

NAMING RIGHTS: The field is named Melaleuca Field in honor of the donation that Melaleuca Inc. made to the fundraising effort.

Team: Missoula Osprey

Affiliate: Arizona Diamondbacks (1999)

Principal Owner: Mountain Baseball, LLC.

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Ogren Park at Allegiance Field

Date Built: 2004

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$6

Facility Financing: Funds for the stadium were contributed from different areas, but the main contributors were the city and a non-profit organization called Play Ball Missoula.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The field formerly known as Play Ball Park was renamed to Ogren Park at Allegiance field in 2006. Allegiance Benefit Plan Management and Kathy Ogren combined to contribute \$1 million for the naming rights.

Team: Ogden Raptors

Affiliate: Los Angeles Dodgers (2003)

Principal Owner: Dave Baggott, John Lindquist (Ogden Professional Baseball, Inc.)

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Lindquist Field

Date Built: 1997

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$5

Facility Financing: The City of Ogden provided \$750,000 and the rest of the cost was funded through private donations.

[Facility Website](#)

UPDATE: The Raptors led the league in attendance during the 2014 season.

NAMING RIGHTS: John Lindquist, a local businessman and part owner of the team, donated \$1 million for the naming rights of the stadium.

Team: Orem Owlz

Affiliate: Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim (2001)

Principal Owner: Jeff Katofsky

[Team Website](#)

Stadium: Home of the Owlz (Brent Brown Ballpark)

Date Built: 2005

Facility Cost (\$/Mil): \$6

Facility Financing: Publically funded by Utah Valley State College (now Utah Valley University) through a Utah County issued bond.

[Facility Website](#)

NAMING RIGHTS: The stadium is located on the campus of Utah Valley State College (now Utah Valley University). Brent Brown and his family own a local auto dealership and pledged \$1 million over ten years starting in 2007 for the naming rights. Despite the naming rights attached with the stadium, the Orem Owlz refer to it as the “Home of the Owlz.”

ARIZONA LEAGUE (ROOKIE)

*Games are played on team complex fields

Team: AZL Angels

Principal Owner: Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim

Complex: Angels Minor League Complex (at Tempe Diablo Stadium)

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: AZL Athletics

Principal Owner: Oakland Athletics

Complex: Fitch Park

[Team Website](#)

Facility Website: N/A

Team: AZL Brewers

Principal Owner: Milwaukee Brewers

Complex: Maryvale Baseball Park

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: AZL Cubs

Principal Owner: Chicago Cubs

Complex: Cubs Park (at Sloan Park)

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: AZL Diamondbacks

Principal Owner: Arizona Diamondbacks

Complex: Salt River Fields at Talking Stick

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: AZL Dodgers

Principal Owner: Los Angeles Dodgers

Complex: Camelback Ranch - Glendale

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: AZL Giants

Principal Owner: San Francisco Giants

Complex: Giants Baseball Complex

[Team Website](#)

Facility Website: N/A

Team: AZL Indians

Principal Owner: Cleveland Indians

Complex: Cleveland Indians Player Development Complex (at Goodyear Ballpark)

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: AZL Mariners

Principal Owner: Seattle Mariners

Complex: Peoria Sports Complex

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: AZL Padres

Principal Owner: San Diego Padres

Complex: Peoria Sports Complex

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: AZL Rangers

Principal Owner: Texas Rangers

Complex: Surprise Recreation Campus

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: AZL Reds

Principal Owner: Cincinnati Reds

Complex: Cincinnati Reds Player Development Complex (at Goodyear Ballpark)

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: AZL Royals

Principal Owner: Kansas City Royals

Complex: Papago Park Baseball Complex

[Team Website](#)

Facility Website: N/A

Team: AZL White Sox

Principal Owner: Chicago White Sox

Complex: Camelback Ranch - Glendale

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

GULF COAST LEAGUE (ROOKIE)

***Games are played on team complex fields**

Team: GCL Astros

Principal Owner: Houston Astros

Complex: Osceola County Stadium

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: GCL Blue Jays

Principal Owner: Toronto Blue Jays

Complex: Bobby Mattick Training Center at Engelbert Complex

[Team Website](#)

Facility Website: N/A

Team: GCL Braves

Principal Owner: Atlanta Braves

Complex: ESPN Wide World of Sports

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: GCL Cardinals

Principal Owner: St. Louis Cardinals

Complex: Cardinals Complex (at Roger Dean Stadium)

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: GCL Marlins

Principal Owner: Miami Marlins

Complex: Marlins Complex (at Roger Dean Stadium)

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: GCL Mets

Principal Owner: New York Mets

Complex: Tradition Field

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: GCL Nationals

Principal Owner: Washington Nationals

Complex: Washington Nationals Training Complex (at Space Coast Stadium)

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: GCL Orioles

Principal Owner: Baltimore Orioles

Complex: Ed Smith Stadium Complex

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: GCL Phillies

Principal Owner: Philadelphia Phillies

Complex: Carpenter Complex

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: GCL Pirates

Principal Owner: Pittsburgh Pirates

Complex: Pirate City

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: GCL Rays

Principal Owner: Tampa Bay Rays

Complex: Charlotte Sports Park

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: GCL Red Sox

Principal Owner: Boston Red Sox

Complex: JetBlue Park at Fenway South

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: GCL Tigers

Principal Owner: Detroit Tigers

Complex: Tiger Town

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: GCL Twins

Principal Owner: Minnesota Twins

Complex: CentruyLink Sports Complex

[Team Website](#)

[Facility Website](#)

Team: GCL Yankees 1 & 2

Principal Owner: New York Yankees

Complex: Himes Complex

[Team Website \(Yankees 1\)](#)

[Team Website \(Yankees 2\)](#)

Facility Website: N/A

*****NON-DOMESTIC AFFILIATED LEAGUES*****

DOMINICAN SUMMER LEAGUE (ROOKIE)

***Games are played on team complex fields**

[League Website](#)

VENEZUALAN SUMMER LEAGUE (ROOKIE)

***Games are played on team complex fields**

[League Website](#)