

BRASSBALL: News and Notes

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PLAY BALL!!

Assuming you all have received your computer game, let's get this show on the road! I hope this is the beginning of a long run for all of us. Good luck to all of you! (if any of you still haven't received your game by April 5, call me.)

PITCHING ROTATIONS ENCLOSED

Enclosed you'll find the monthly rotations for all teams. Great job guys. Everyone made their deadlines. Keep it up. Those of you who sent in rotations for following months obviously need not resubmit unless you make a deal.

TRADING AMATEURS

There has been some question as to whether a team may make a trade where it would result in the team exceeding five amateurs. The Constitution would appear to preclude this. It states:

"A team may carry up to five players who have never been carded."

Interpreted strictly, this clause would basically freeze any dealing involving amateur players. No team could trade an amateur without receiving one in the same deal. I do not want to have a system which restricts the free movement of any property a team possesses. (within reason) Therefore, I want all of you to know that you may, during the season, make a trade which allows you to exceed 5 amateur players on your roster. However, if you do this, you should keep certain things in mind.

When the BRASSBALL season ends, you need to start mapping out what the future holds for your amateurs. Are any or all of them going to be carded in the following BRASSBALL season? If so, you have to sign that player to a minor league (MO) or major league deal. These players then count against your 40 man major league roster. In many cases, an amateur may only appear in the majors for a "cup of coffee" and it will be unclear whether they *will* be carded. In that case, if you wish to keep that player, you must resign him to another amateur contract until the card set is published. Then, if the player is carded, you will sign him to a minor/major league deal.

How many amateurs do you own who will not be carded the next season? If you own more than five, you must, *by February 1*, get down to 5 or less. You can trade one if you can find a buyer. But if not, you will have to make cuts to get down to the 5 man amateur squad limit. This is why, when making a trade for a sixth amateur player, you should consider whether one or more of your amateurs will get a card in the following season. I think you would all agree it would be silly to make a trade for a sixth amateur if you have a good idea that none of those six amateurs will be carded in the next season, since you will then have to cut one by February 1.

I know this is somewhat confusing. But I think as time goes on we'll all become more comfortable with this system.

ROSTER CUTS

Last month, I neglected to announce those players who were drafted but were not offered contracts. Here they are:

Long Island: Frohwirth, Zupcic

Florida: Haney

Nashville: K.King

SoCal: Benavides, Coolbaugh, Hope

Santa Monica: Kei. Miller, Mutis, Mtch Williams

TRADES

15. Florida trades Jack Morris, Jose Silva, and Florida's #1 pick to Santa Monica for John Burkett.
16. Florida trades its #6 pick to Poway for E. Beltre.
17. Madhatters trade Fernando Vina and \$250,000 to Long Island for Dave Gallagher and Alvaro Espinoza.
18. Cook County trades Mark Clark, Jose Hernandez, and its #4 pick to Florida for Bret Boone and Dave Stewart.
19. Richmond Madhatters trade Tarasco, Darnell Coles, Richmond's #2 pick, and \$250,000 to Santa Monica for Kirk Gibson and Florida Aces #5 pick.
20. Emerald City trades Mark Acre and \$100,000 to Florida for Roger McDowell and Doug Million.
21. Cook County trades its #6 pick to Wauwatosa for Juan Bell.
22. Cook County trades Juan Bell to Arlington for Tim Hulett.

CONTRACT SIGNINGS

Poway signs Tim Hyers to a 1 year contract.

A NOTE ABOUT REPORTING TRADES

It is a minor point but it would help me out. Unless you make a trade that needs to be reported to me immediately, I would prefer you just drop a letter in the mail rather than phoning it in. Thanks.

A NOTE FROM RACINE

Fred is leaving for vacation April 16th to May 10th. He has asked all May opponents to, if possible, send May instructions to him before he leaves. So check the schedule and see if you play at Racine in May. If so, I know Fred would appreciate it if you could get your instructions to him early.

GUEST AUTHORS

Enclosed are articles from Long Island, Nashville, St. Lucie, Santa Barbara, and Charlevoix.
Thanks guys.

UPDATED ROSTER SHEETS

I have enclosed up to date roster sheets. There were a few errors in last months so I decided to send out new ones. Toss the old ones.

DEADLINES Remember your April deadlines:

- April 15: Series report due to your league reporter
- April 15: Series results mailing due to your April home opponents
- April 20: Pitcher rotation for May games as well as road instructions
- April 25: Team leaders form (thru all April games) due to your statistician

TRADE WIRE

Bloomington says...Do you know what the following list represents? 1.Bonds 2.Hamelin 3.Griffey & McGriff 5.Mitchell 6.Sheffield 7.Leyritz 8.Ma.Williams 9.Klesko 10.Thomas 11.Canseco 12.Burks 13.Bagwell 14.BR Hunter & Incaviglia. It represents the top 15 power cards versus right handed pitching (200 AB's or more) in the 1994 season set. Surprised to see Hunter and Incaviglia on this list? They pounded right handed pitching last season. Have a power hitter in your lineup you'd like to protect? Making a run for the post season and need another bat? One or both of them could be yours in a trade. Call the Bloomington Bees today.

Cook County says...If you are a contending team and need some offense from your catcher, Don Slaught may be what you need. Not only has he hit .300 or better 3 of the past 5 seasons, but his card this year is top drawer. He hits .325 or better vs both RH and LH pitching, and his OB% is .443 vs RH and .498 vs LH. Don was injured coming out of spring training, and thus will see very limited action in April. Therefore, most of his 408 plate appearances will be available for the rest of the year. Lookin for prospects (amateurs considered), picks, and cash. RH pitching to help me in the future intersts me.

NOTES

-A few of you sent in pitching rotations without indicating which dates your pitchers will start. In the future, please list your rotation in a form similar to that which I have published them, indicating the date **and** the pitcher.

-Also, remember that next months rotation should be constructed keeping in mind this months rotation. IE: You cannot start a pitcher on the 1st of May if he just pitched on the final day of April. Well, you can, but he would start the game fatigued. You get the picture.

-Hope everyone got their bios along with a small photo off to Doug for the league directory.

Special note: If there is anyone out there who is a dice player rather than a computer player, please let me know this month. I'm doing a little survey. Thanks.

TALK TO YOU NEXT MONTH,

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THE OUTLAW

the newsletter of the Santa Barbara Outlaws

As the 1995 BrassBall season draws close, baseball fever in Santa Barbara is heating up! Fans have been coming in record numbers to Ocean Front Stadium to see the Outlaws play inter-squad games throughout the past month... and they have not been disappointed.

Ocean Front Stadium at Santa Barbara is situated on the Pacific Ocean, where the cool ocean breeze and sunny, warm weather create a unique atmosphere for a ballgame. Over the center field fence, just beyond the outside of the ball yard, one can see for miles across the great Pacific Ocean. The ambiance of the park certainly brings out the best in the players, as the Outlaw fans have seen practice game scores of 16-8, 13-7, and 18-5! Whether this offensive showcase is a result of the hitting abilities of the Outlaws or their lack of pitching, only time will tell.

No matter what the outcome of their first season is, the Outlaws will be remembered as the most expensive team in BrassBall in 1995. The Outlaws' payroll is a whopping \$40.15 million while the league average stands at \$28.5 million! Surprisingly, according to team officials, the high payroll does not necessarily guarantee a World Series appearance. "Yes, there will definitely be added pressure on us to perform well this season, but I look at it more as an investment for the future," stated GM Brian Budzyn. While the majority of teams opted for shorter contracts for their players, the Outlaws signed many of their core players to longer contracts. "I felt it was in the best interest of the organization to sign our marquee players to extended contracts. It shows that the Outlaws are committed to bringing a championship to Santa Barbara and developing a winning tradition here," Budzyn said.

By spending about \$12 million more on contracts than the average team, the Outlaws will have the core of their team in place for years to come, without worrying about free agency.

With the regular season upon us, the Outlaws' opening day roster is beginning to take shape. At catcher, Chris Hoiles will start, with Joe Girardi backing him up. The Outlaws are hoping for a big year from Hoiles, who could produce big numbers in Ocean Front Stadium.

First base will be occupied by big Mo Vaughn. He will be counted on to give the Outlaws the key hit at crucial times and carry the offense, which he certainly is capable of doing. Greg Pirkel is a power hitting prospect, but will not likely see a lot of playing time behind Mo. Rich Aude is about a year or two away from making the team.

Bret Barberie will play at second base. Barberie is a quiet but consistent player who will give 110% every day. A .300 hitter, Barberie will provide the Outlaws with an added dimension to their offensive arsenal. Norberto Martin will fill in at second, as well as the rest of the infield.

Third base will be played by Scott "ferocious" Brosius. Brosius is not flashy, but he always gets the job done day in and day out. He has surprisingly good power, which will benefit him by playing in Santa Barbara. Bill Pecota will also see some time at the hot corner and will come off the bench as the number one pinch hitter. The Outlaws are banking on the future of prospect Phil Nevin, who should be ready next season.

Felix Fermin, another .300 hitter, can handle the bat quite well for a "defensive minded" shortstop. He has a knack for moving his teammates along the basepaths and into scoring position. Alex Arias will provide Fermin a day off as his backup. Alex Gonzalez, possibly a year away, could develop into the best player in the organization.

Felix Jose will play leftfield for the Outlaws. Jose is a guy the Outlaws can count on to hit .300 as well as provide some power. The centerfielder will be Brian McRae, the sparkplug of the offense. McRae is an extraordinary defensive centerfielder who can get on base, steal, and score many runs. Raul Mondesi will play rightfield. Mondesi, questionably the best athlete on the Outlaws, can do it all. He hits for average, hits for power, drives in many runs, has speed, and can play defense. Definitely a five star player who, at the young age of 24, has many productive years ahead of him. Mike Devereaux will fill in at all three spots if any of the starters go down with injuries. Greg Vaughn will get his bat in the lineup by playing DH and will get an occasional start in leftfield. Vaughn should post big numbers at Ocean Front Stadium and provide clutch hitting for the Outlaws. The future looks bright in the outfield with the likes of Mike Kelly and Garret Anderson. Both could compete for starting jobs in the near future.

The Outlaw pitching staff will be led by pitching coach Mark Budzyn, Brian's brother. In the past, Mark had led a team of his own to a Strat championship, a feat his brother has yet to accomplish. The starters will be Kevin Tapani, Scott Erickson, Todd Van Poppel, Kevin Ritz, Ryan Bowen, Tom Browning, and Mike Remlinger. Van Poppel can become the ace of the staff if he can live down all the hype from his past and play up to his potential. The bullpen will be home to Bob Scanlan, Mark Leiter, Joe "rubber arm" Boever, Dave Veres, and Greg Caderet. Mike Stanton will be the closer. If Jeremy Hernandez, Matt Turner, and Darren Dreifort can all rebound, this pen could surprise some teams.

SNOOK SNOOKERED

The St. Lucie River flows to within 100 yards of Chuck Kirkwood's home and contains an abundant supply of snook, a great gamefish. Thus, the name St. Lucie Snook. It all started during a phone conversation between Snook owner Kirkwood and Glenn Guzzo, the editor of StratFan magazine. Kirkwood and Guzzo both play in the RML (Replay Money League), an 18 year old Strat League that features 26 teams, a salary structure, free agency, and a 45 man farm system. Guzzo indicated that a new league (BRASS) had recently sent him an advertisement for new owners, which advertisement he was going to publish in the next issue.

The two agreed that BRASS looked like it might become the best new league in many years, and that the RML should have a representative in the league. It was hoped that the RML's representative would be able to learn more about the game and bring it back to the RML, in order to improve the RML. It was decided that since BRASS indicated it was a champion's league, the RML World Series winner would have the honor of playing in BRASS. Sounded good to Kirkwood, since Guzzo had an excellent team and Dallas Adams had a great team. Adams is a noted member of SABR and a personal friend of Bill James, in fact, Adams and James were co-owners of several teams back in the dark ages before James was discovered by Sports Illustrated.

Unfortunately, for Kirkwood, Barry Bonds choose to go all for the playoffs and Kirkwood ended up in Brass. This produced much preparation and the draft became the weekend from hell. The Snook were forced to hire The Ancient Spy as a draft consultant. The Ancient Spy is a gentlemen of indeterminable years who graduated from College at age 19, spurned think tank offers, is fluent in 7 Asian languages, and spent his entire working life programming the National Security Agency computers and analyzing the data from these computers. What is truly amazing is that 5 of the 8 largest computers in the United States are owned by the National Security Agency.

The Ancient Spy's passion in life is baseball, and Snook owner Kirkwood had met him a number of years ago. His fee was room and board for five days. This was a relatively small fee since the Kirkwoods have extra bedrooms at their place and the Ancient Spy does not eat enough to keep a bird alive. Armed with a cheap calculator and a copy of Stats Major League Handbook, the Ancient Spy analyzed each player and pitcher to determine how many runs that player either helped or hurt a team. He then jotted his findings on the strat cards and put the cards in rank order by position.

The Ancient Spys' findings were:

C--Piazza +43
1B-Thomas +79 & Bagwell +74
2B-Biggio +42
3B-Williams +32
SS-John Valentin +36
LF Belle +81 & Bonds +58
CF-Griffey +67
RF-O'Neill +53 & Gwynn +50
SP-Maddux +100
 Cone +45
 Clemens +44
 Drabek +43
 Ontiveros +41
RP-T. Jones +23
 Ayala +21

Special findings included the fact that a platoon of Jim Thome and almost anybody or a platoon of Wade Boggs and almost anybody graded out higher than Matt Williams. Some really bad players of note were Terry Pendleton, Eddie Murray, Jose Lind, Matt Walbeck, and the worst offensive player in baseball-----Vince Coleman -50.

The Assassins broke from spring training this week and manager Julio Machado has high hopes for the squad. "The guys came in here and worked hard, improved fundamentally, and impressed me with their execution of the finer points. I know we are farther along with this club than we have ever been." Machado wouldn't comment on Jose Offerman's demotion to the minors which surprised many baseball experts..... Hired Gun Park may become a pitchers park due to its' transparent dome. The invisible dome will eliminate bad weather but seems to double the intensity of outside light. Sunlight is not the only problem. Light from the Opryland and the Grand Old Opry will also cause vision problems for the batters during night games.....Opening day festivities will see John Travolta, complete in his Pulp Fiction gear, throw out the first pitch. Travolta will do it Assassin style as he loads the ball into a sawed off shotgun and shoots it at home plate umpire John Denkinger. After Denkinger is carted off, Ron Luciano will be positioned behind the plate to call the game....Fans on opening day get the opportunity to "shoot an opposing player" between innings. One lucky fan each inning will be selected to shoot a gun loaded with a paint ball at an opposing player as they take the field. If he hits the player, everybody in the section wins a Slurpee. If he doesn't, he must face the wrath of a hungry, Slurpeeless section.....Team uniforms were unveiled prior to the opening series. Team colors are red, black, and white. The home uniforms are white with black stripes. The Assassin name is written in black and the I on the uniform is designed to look like a red splatter of blood. The away uniform shirts are black with red blood spots dispersed everywhere on the shirt.



TRADING BLOCK

The Charlevoix Cutters are considering moving shortstop Shawon Dunston, outfielder Bo Jackson or outfielder/infielder Juan Samuel for some pitching help (starting and/or relief)

CHARLEVOIX REPORT

The Cutters prepared for their first month of existence by placing outfielder Bo Jackson on the 15 day DL to open the season, keeping upstart Jarvis Brown as the 25th man on the roster. General Manager Syd Thrift indicated that Brown's solid spring performance combined with his glove work and speed allowed him to make the roster.

Local media seemed reasonably pleased with the team's initial draft, however, much was made of the fact that the Cutters' home field, The Yard, is one of the best power-hitter's park in BRASS but the team's first pick was a pitcher, Greg Maddux, and their doesn't appear to be anyone on the roster capable of hitting 30 homers.

Also puzzling was the choice of Alan Trammell who was optioned to Triple A to open the season. Rumors were swirling that either Trammell or Shawon Dunston, Charlevoix's starting shortstop, would be sent packing to help the pitching situation.

The pressure of being one of two college players taken in the initial BRASS draft seemed to be taking its toll on bonus baby Jason Middlebrook, the biggest project pick in the short history of the league. The early reports were disappointing as Jason started the year 0-3, 5.87 pitching for the Stanford Cardinal. Middlebrook was considered a reach by most draft experts as he will not be eligible for the major league draft until 1996.

The final tidbit for the northern Michigan press was the fact that the Cutters' front office seemed to have no clue during the contract tendering period. Of considerable note was the faux pas which saw the team sign each of its pitchers to major league contracts due to sheer desperation. When advised of the possible problems with such an approach, the team attempted to revoke the prior contracts. Correspondence to the league front office was prepared in a hurry but unfortunately for the Cutters, that correspondence was found three days after the contract deadline period had passed in the briefcase of the team owner. Not exactly the way to start the season.

BRASSball DRAFT, OR WHAT I DID ON MY WINTER VACATION!

by Tom Taormina

Well, the draft is over, everyone has a team and the league is on its way. The league as it's constituted now is the product of almost 2 years of planning and work. When Vaughn first mentioned to me back in August of 93, that he was thinking of organizing a new summer league based on the winter Brass league, spring 1995 seemed so far away. He asked me if I was interested in being in the new league. I told him count me in. At that time I hadn't played a single Brass game yet, as I had joined the winter league as an expansion owner and had only participated in the expansion and rookie drafts. I was extremely happy to get in on the ground level of what I knew would be a great league. Not too long after that came some bad news, the summer league that Vaughn played in had improved and he was dropping the plans for the new Brass league. To say I was disappointed would be an understatement. Then came good news, a note written on my copy of the December 93 Brass newsletter from Vaughn told me the plans for the Brass summer league was back on. The improvements in Vaughn's summer league were short lived. During this time Vaughn and I were corresponding both by letter and phone regarding the design and implementation of a new free agent compensation plan, finally settling on the one which now exists in both the summer and winter league's. Also during this time Vaughn and I had many long phone conversations about what we would like to see in this league. One of the direct results of these conversations is the amateur rule of 5 never before carded players, a rule that we do not have in the winter league. During this time Kevin was studying for his bar exam and was not able contribute as much time to the league as he would have like to have. I know many of you who are not in the winter league and are new to Brass were very impressed with the mailing you received, which included the constitution. Vaughn deserves the lion share of credit for the work and vision he contributed in establishing this league.

One of the things Vaughn and I talked about was having the dispersal draft in person in Chicago. Chicago was the obvious choice because so many of the people who were expected to be in the league came from the Midwest. At first I didn't think I would be there. Then I said to myself, why not? From that point on I looked forward to February 17. There were 3 main reasons: the draft itself, flying(I'd never done it before), and meeting everyone who was going to be in Chicago. I had touched base with Vaughn the Sunday before the draft and I let him know that I'd be at the Ramada about 2:00 PM. Friday. He said he'd be there about the same time, he actually checked in 10 minutes before me. We had about 6 hours to kill before the arrival anyone else. Vaughn took me on a guided tour of Chicago's sports spots. The first place we visited was Wrigley Field. Of course we couldn't go in, but it was nice to see the outside. Its in a nice residential neighborhood. I'm having serious thoughts of coming back when we have real baseball to see a game or two at Wrigley since the airfare to Chicago from New York is so cheap. We also drove past the new Comiskey Park, Soldier Field, and the old Chicago Stadium, which is in the process of being torn down. We returned to the Ramada at about 5:30, checked with the front desk and still no one else had gotten in. There was only one thing to do: have dinner. We were still waiting for someone else to show up. I knew from phone conversations that Lenny would be there about 9:00, and that Tom Manna would get in from New Jersey about 10:00. Vaughn knew that Kevin and Colby who lived near by would be there about 8:00. We knew what these guy's looked like because Vaughn has met all of them except Tom. We could recognize Tom from his winter league directory photo, but we had a problem, we had no idea what anyone else looked like. I mean Bob Gale or Doug Campbell could have been sitting next to us during dinner and we would have had no idea who they were. All right maybe they would have over heard us talking about our opinion of Rich Aude or Jim Pittsley and put two and two

together. We finished dinner, with nothing else to do but wait we went to the hotel's sport bar. When we got there, there were about 5 other people in the place. Vaughn and I played what might be the longest game of 8-ball pool in recorded history. We were both bad, I was little worse. Then the **Shark** entered the bar, she proposed that we play her and her friend for drinks, but this street wise New York City Cop was not going to have any of that. Vaughn played the **Shark** one on one in a friendly game, and defended the honor of the Brass league by beating her. I guess she was more a Trout than a Shark if she couldn't beat Vaughn. As the game was wrapping up I spotted Lenny, we left the **Shark** to gum some other unsuspecting victim and took a table to sit down and talk some baseball. Lenny was still trying to get me to admit who I was going to take with the second pick in the draft; Bonds or Thomas. I finally told him it was going to be Thomas. Lenny would take Bonds. So we knew picks 1-2-3. Vaughn was still sweating out who Fred would take, although he hadn't told me I was pretty confident he wanted Piazza. It wasn't too much longer before Kevin and Colby arrived. So here we were 5 winter Brass guy's and still no one who was new to Brass. We were talking about how we would be able to recognize the other guy's or how we'd know they were there when Bob Gale and Fred Lembrecht were walking past our table and Fred heard us mention his name. After the introductions Fred said Lofton would be his pick and Vaughn was able to breathe easier. So now we knew the first 5 picks of the draft. Soon after Doug Campbell, Allen Telgenhof, and Doug Kehmeier showed up. The only one who was missing was Tom Manna, I went on a search & rescue mission and found Tommy wandering aimlessly around the hotel lobby holding Strat cards and mumbling something about homerun chances. Actually I met Tommy coming out of the elevator. Now all eleven of us were together with everyone talking baseball and the draft. Since everyone had to be up early the next morning we broke up around 11:30.

Everyone was in the draft room early on Saturday morning, the excitement level was high. I know I wasn't the only one who entered this draft with some trepidation. I didn't know exactly what to expect. I mean, in your average league 1/3 of the league makes good picks, 1/3 make average picks, and 1/3 make poor choice's. That didn't happen in this draft. I felt on average everyone made good picks, that doesn't mean there wasn't any klunkers, heck I probably made a couple. One thing the guys who weren't there don't know is how often we mumbled, muttered and cursed when you made your picks. There just weren't many mistakes made. Just about everyone took a player that I wanted, Colby Wright AKA "Draft Boy", did a lot of damaged to my draft. So did anyone else who took good pitching and young prospects.

We had many laughs. The funniest part of the draft for me was when I took over the phone. It was late, about 9:00 PM. We'd been at it for 12 hours. Scott Campbell picked Rikkert Faneyte, I normally have no problem pronouncing people's names. Unfortunately I butchered Faneyte when I announced it to the room, everyone laughed. For some reason, one that I can't remember, I couldn't stop laughing. Vaughn, who was sitting next to me at the time only fueled my laughter by laughing even harder than me. Then someone said his name was pronounced Rickert Frickert, we laughed even harder if that's possible. The only reason I was able to stop was because I couldn't breathe anymore. The next person I called, I had to give an update to. When I came to Faneyte name, I lost it again. It got so bad I had to hand the phone to Kevin. Who ever was on the phone at that time will remember it and will now know what was going on. I managed to get through the rest of the round and thankfully vacated the draft conductor seat. When we finished Saturday night I was drained, I retired to my room to do 2 more hours of draft work.

There was a lot less pressure on Sunday than Saturday. The players available were just roster fillers and longshots. Now all that remains to be seen is how this year's race's shape up. I know some guys drafted more for the future than for this year. I tried do both for the first 12 rounds, switching to best available cards for this year after the 12th round. The best part of this hobby is meeting people, or talking to them on the phone about trades or baseball in general. Everyone who was in Chicago was a great guy. Kudos to Kevin for organizing and doing all the leg work necessary for a successful draft. I'd definitely be in favor of a reunion draft/meeting sometime in the future. If we have one, and you can come, do it. You won't be sorry.

A L Rotation

	Poway	S.Barbara	S.Monica	SoCal	Box City	Cook County
1	Rogers K.	Tapani	Banks	Martinez R.	Hill	Brown
2	Stottlemyre	Erickson	Neagle	Nagy	Candiotti	Abbott J.
3	Swindell	VanPoppel	Harris	Freeman	Kile	Stewart
4	Nied	Remlinger	Morris	Palacios	Hanson	Mulholland
5	Mahomes	Ritz	Banks	Martinez	Hill	Brown
6	Rogers	Tapani	Neagle	Nagy	Candiotti	Abbott J.
7	Stottlemyre	Erickson	White	Gubicza	Wagner	Stewart
8	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF
9	Swindell	Remlinger	Harris	Freeman	Hill	Brown
10	Nied	Ritz	Navarro	Nagy	Candiotti	Abbott J.
11	Mahomes	Tapani	Morris	Martinez	Kile	Mulholland
12	Rogers	Erickson	Banks	Palacios	Hanson	Stewart
13	Stottlemyre	VanPoppel	Neagle	Gubicza	Wagner	Brown
14	Swindell	Remlinger	White	Freeman	Candiotti	Harnisch
15	Nied	Ritz	Navarro	Martinez	Kile	Abbott J.
16	Mahomes	Tapani	Banks	Nagy	Hill	Mulholland
17	Rogers	Erickson	Neagle	Palacios	Hanson	Stewart
18	Stottlemyre	VanPoppel	Harris	Gubicza	Candiotti	Brown
19	Swindell	Remlinger	Morris	Freeman	Kile	Harnisch
20	Nied	Ritz	Banks	Martinez	Hill	Abbott J.
21	Mahomes	Tapani	Neagle	Nagy	Wagner	Mulholland
22	Rogers	Erickson	White	Palacios	Hanson	Stewart
23	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF
24	Stottlemyre	Remlinger	Morris	Freeman	Hill	Brown
25	Swindell	Ritz	Harris	Gubicza	Candiotti	Abbott
26	Nied	Tapani	Neagle	Nagy	Kile	Mulholland
27	Mahomes	Erickson	White	Martinez	Wagner	Stewart
28	Rogers	Scantlan	Banks	Palacios	Hill	Brown
29	Stottlemyre	Remlinger	Morris	Freeman	Candiotti	Abbott
30	Swindell	Ritz	Neagle	Gubicza	Kile	Harnisch
31						
	Arlington	Richmond	Florida	Hessville	Minnesota	St. Lucie
1	Gullickson	Drabek	Kreuger (DET)	McDowell	Roper	Glavine
2	Gardner	Hamilton	Ignasiak	Reyes	Eldred	Martinez D.
3	Bones	Hammond	Scheid	Weathers	McDonald	Gross K.
4	Perez M.	Reynolds	Moore	Smiley	Astacio	Portugal
5	Munoz	Doherty	Burkett	Wells	Benes	Glavine
6	Williamson	Drabek	Kreuger	McDowell	Roper	Martinez D.
7	Bones	Hamilton	Ignasiak	Reyes	McDonald	Gross K.
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11	Perez M.	Doherty	Kreuger	McDowell	Eldred	Martinez D.
12	Munoz	Drabek	Ignasiak	Wells	Roper	Gross K.
13	Williamson	Hamilton	Burkett	Smiley	Astacio	Portugal
14	Bones	Hammond	Scheid	Weathers	Benes	Leiter A.
15	Gullickson	Reynolds	Moore	Reyes	Eldred	Glavine
16	Perez	Doherty	Clark	McDowell	McDonald	Martinez D.
17	Munoz	Drabek	Ignasiak	Wells	Roper	Gross
18	Williamson	Hamilton	Burkett	Smiley	Benes	Portugal
19	Bones	Hammond	Scheid	Weathers	Eldred	Leiter A.
20	Gardner	Reynolds	Moore	Reyes	McDonald	Glavine
21	Perez M.	Doherty	Clark	McDowell	Astacio	Martinez D.
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26	Bones	Reynolds	Clark	McDowell	Astacio	Martinez D.
27	Perez	Doherty	Burkett	Wells	Benes	Gross
28	Munoz	Drabek	Ignasiak	Reyes	Eldred	Portugal
29	Williamson	Hamilton	Fleming	Weathers	McDonald	Leiter A.
30	Gullickson	Hammond	Moore	Smiley	Astacio	Glavine
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	Emerald City	Nashville	Nome	Tolar	Blind Lemons	Bloomington
1	Jones	Johnson Ry.	Guzman Ju	Finley	Saberhagen	Deshaies
2	Gordon	Rijo	Sele	Foster	Alvarez	Belcher
3	Watson	Fernandez A	Smith P.	Mercker	Rapp	Hentgen
4	Bosio	Heredia	Ontiveros	Moyer	Hough	Leftwich
5	Anderson	Johnson	Lieber	Finley	Sanders	Trachsel
6	Jones	Rijo	Guzman	Cooke	Saberhagen	Belcher
7	Gordon	Henry	Whitehurst	Foster	Alvarez	Hentgen
8	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF
9	Watson	Fernandez	Smith	Finley	Hesketh	Leftwich
10	Bosio	Johnson	Sele	Mercker	Rapp	Deshaies
11	Jones	Heredia	Ontiveros	Moyer	Hough	Belcher
12	Gordon	Rijo	Guzman	Foster	Saberhagen	Trachsel
13	Watson	Fernandez	Lieber	Finley	Alvarez	Hentgen
14	Bosio	Johnson	Smith	Cooke	Sanders	Leftwich
15	Anderson	Henry	Whitehurst	Mercker	Hesketh	Belcher
16	Jones	Rijo	Sele	Moyer	Rapp	Deshaies
17	Gordon	Heredia	Guzman	Finley	Saberhagen	Trachsel
18	Watson	Johnson	Ontiveros	Foster	Alvarez	Hentgen
19	Bosio	Fernandez	Smith	Cooke	Hough	Leftwich
20	Anderson	Henry	Lieber	Mercker	Sanders	Belcher
21	Jones	Rijo	Whitehurst	Finley	Hesketh	Trachsel
22	Gordon	Johnson	Guzman	Moyer	Saberhagen	Hentgen
23	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF
24	Watson	Fernandez	Sele	Foster	Alvarez	Deshaies
25	Bosio	Heredia	Smith	Finley	Rapp	Belcher
26	Jones	Rijo	Ontiveros	Mercker	Hough	Leftwich
27	Gordon	Johnson	Lieber	Cooke	Sanders	Trachsel
28	Watson	Fernandez	Guzman	Moyer	Saberhagen	Hentgen
29	Bosio	Henry	Whitehurst	Finley	Alvarez	Belcher
30	Anderson	Rijo	Smith	Foster	Hesketh	Deshaies
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	Charlevoix	East Indy	Long Island	Racine	Secaucus	Wauwatosa
1	Maddux	Cone	Hershiser	Bere	Jackson D.	Avery
2	Martinez P	Smith Z.	Appier	Young	Key	Fassero
3	Swift	Ashby	Smoltz	Rueter	Clemens	Langston
4	Schourek	Tewksbury	Vanegmond	Miranda	Viola	Fernandez S.
5	Maddux	Cone	Witt	Mussina	Darling	Wegman
6	Martinez	Smith Z.	Hershiser	Bere	Jackson	Avery
7	West	Ashby	Appier	Young	Key	Fassero
8	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF
9	Swift	Fajardo	Smoltz	Rueter	Clemens	Langston
10	Maddux	Tewksbury	Vanegmond	Miranda	Viola	Fernandez S.
11	Schourek	Cone	Witt	Mussina	Darling	Hickerson
12	Martinez	Smith	Hershiser	Bere	Jackson	Wegman
13	West	Ashby	Appier	Young	Key	Avery
14	Maddux	Tewksbury	Smoltz	Rueter	Clemens	Fassero
15	Swift	Cone	Vanegmond	Grimsley	VanLandingham	Langston
16	Martinez	Smith Z.	Witt	Mussina	Darling	Fernandez S.
17	Schourek	Fajardo	Hershiser	Miranda	Jackson	Avery
18	Maddux	Ashby	Appier	Young	Key	Hickerson
19	West	Tewksbury	Smoltz	Rueter	Clemens	Fassero
20	Swift	Cone	Vanegmond	Grimsley	VanLandingham	Langston
21	Martinez	Smith	Witt	Mussina	Darling	Fernandez S.
22	Maddux	Ashby	Hershiser	Bere	Jackson D.	Avery
23	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF
24	West	Tewksbury	Appier	Young	Key	Hickerson
25	Schourek	Cone	Smoltz	Rueter	Clemens	Fassero
26	Maddux	Fajardo	Vanegmond	Grimsley	VanLandingham	Langston
27	Swift	Smith Z.	Witt	Mussina	Darling	Avery
28	Martinez	Ashby	Hershiser	Bere	Jackson	Wegman
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