



LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL®

# WORLD SERIES

## *Media Guide*

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Welcome to Little League® International, site of the 76<sup>th</sup> Little League Baseball® World Series (LLBWS), Presented by T-Mobile – the final event of the Little League International Tournament and the most prestigious youth baseball competition in the world.

Little League welcomes members of the media who are here to capture every exciting World Series moment. We do, however, ask that you adhere to the guidelines that follow. This media guide has been prepared to provide you with the information necessary to cover the 2023 LLBWS. Additional information is also available online at [LittleLeague.org/WSMedia](http://LittleLeague.org/WSMedia) and through the LLBWS Media Center on site. If you have questions, please send an email to [WSMedia@LittleLeague.org](mailto:WSMedia@LittleLeague.org) or contact:

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Our goal is to make your visit to the World Series as enjoyable as possible, while providing a professional working atmosphere that allows you to accomplish your job in the best possible manner. Please, let us know if there is something we can assist you with.

**MEDIA CENTER**

The LLBWS Media Center and Credential Pickup Areas are both located on the third-base side of Howard J. Lamade Stadium on the concourse level.

Authorized Little League International employees and properly-credentialed tournament staff are the only people permitted in these areas. The Media Center (located farthest down the left-field line) includes the Media Hospitality Room and the Media Work Room, where any credentialed media members may work. Priority media work spaces for designated media outlets, the Little League customer service/credential center, and the postgame interview room are located inside the Credential Pickup area.

The customer service and credentialing area of the Media Center will be open during the following hours (hours subject to change, all times ET):

Friday, August 11: 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, August 12: 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, August 13: 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, August 14: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Tuesday, August 15: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Wednesday, August 16: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday, August 17: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday, August 18: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, August 19: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday, August 20: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday, August 21: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, August 22: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, August 23: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday, August 24: 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday, August 25: Closed, unless otherwise stated
Saturday, August 26: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, August 27: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**HOTELS/ACCOMMODATIONS**

Accommodations are extremely limited in the Williamsport area during the World Series, and media hotel blocks are not provided by Little League International. Learn more at [LittleLeague.org/Hotels](http://LittleLeague.org/Hotels).

**PARKING**

The parking area for the media covering the World Series is located on the Little League International Complex, outside of Volunteer Stadium, which can be accessed from East Mountain Ave. A Media Parking Pass is required, and will be provided when obtaining your credential from the Media Credential Pickup Area at Lamade Stadium. **NOTE:** The first time you park, please use the credential approval email that is sent to you to provide temporary access to the media lot. The name on the email must match your photo ID. Limited temporary parking may be available while you pick up your credentials, but would ask that you please move your vehicle out of the temporary spot once your official parking pass has been obtained. Parking is very limited, so an early arrival is suggested, particularly for night games and games later in the tournament. Overflow media parking may be required in public parking areas.

**SATELLITE TRUCK/PACK PARKING**

Members of the media that have requested, and have been approved, for satellite truck parking with a vehicle that has a fixed satellite, are permitted to park in the designated lot near the loading dock of the Little League International Administrative Building off Route 15. Television stations utilizing satellite backpacks, or portable satellite broadcast equipment, are permitted to park in the designated lot in the area above the ESPN Compound only during the time of their broadcast. This space is a first-come, first-serve area and should only be used for portable satellite stand-up hits. Media members must return to the general media parking if they are not actively broadcasting a segment.

**ARRIVAL**

Upon check-in, you will be required to produce documentation to show that you are a member of the working media as well as a photo ID. After you have received your credentials at the Media Credential Pickup Area, you are encouraged to familiarize yourself with the surroundings. The Media Relations Staff may help with anything you may need. **Note:** Photographers and videographers will need to sign a statement detailing the conditions under which they will receive credentials.

**CREDENTIALS**

Media credentials are not transferable and cannot be issued to anyone under the age of 18 or to anyone who has not consented to a criminal background check. Anyone wishing to pick up their media credential **MUST** have a photo ID (i.e. press cards or government-issued ID) in order to receive their credential. All media credentials are coded to indicate the type of coverage providing and the outlet you are representing. Photo credentials are also printed with specific access levels.

All credentialed media will have access to the Media Center work space, interview room, and hospitality room when available.

Stadium access is strictly limited to working media only. Active television cameras or video recording of any kind is not permitted in the stadium or photo wells at any time. Access levels for all still photographers can be found in the Photographers section of this media guide. Seating in the press sections in both stadiums is for working media only and is largely on a first-come, first-serve basis, unless indicated on your credential. No reports, photos, or video

should give the reader or viewer the impression that the media outlet is affiliated with Little League International in any way.

## MEDIA WORKING AREA

### Press Row - Inside Stadiums

Reserved seating, if available, will be provided for select media outlets and designated on those seating areas within each stadium. **NOTE: Media are not permitted to sit in Section 1 stadium seating.** No member of the media, including TV camera crews, will be permitted on the field at any time, with the exception of ESPN/ABC cameras and photographers under certain circumstances as communicated by the LLBWS staff. **NOTE: Any Photo 2 or Multimedia camera equipment that is brought into the stadium must be put away and have the lens cap on when inside the stadium media press section.**

### Media Center

Designated seating will be assigned for select media outlets (who will be notified upon arrival) across from the customer service/credential pickup area in the main entrance of the media center. All other media members are provided a media work area on a first-come, first-served basis with limited space in the area along the left-field side of the Lamade Stadium concourse. Power and Wi-Fi is available in both. Please note, availability is subject to change. **NOTE:** The Media Work Center will be closed on Sunday, August 21, for the MLB Little League Classic and an alternative work area may be designated for media to utilize.

## MEDIA DECORUM

Members of the media are to refrain from cheering of any kind in the stadium press sections or in the post-game press conference and should conduct themselves professionally at all times. Members of the media are not to communicate in any manner with managers, coaches, players, or umpires while a game is being played. Your adherence to these policies is required.

## VIDEO RECORDING AND STREAMING

The use of video recording technology to capture, stream, or distribute Little League Region or World Series game footage in any medium is strictly prohibited and is considered copyright infringement, punishable to the fullest extent under applicable federal and state laws. All video recording must adhere to guidelines set within this media guide, and is limited to credentialed television outlets only. **Live streaming of game footage in any way is prohibited.**

## PHOTOGRAPHERS

There are five levels of credential types for photographers. **NOTE:** Photographers of any kind **may not** use Tablets/Mobile Devices as primary means of photography.

### “Photo Special” (Red Lanyard)

For still photographers working on a feature assignment that has been submitted to, and approved by, the Little League International Communications Department prior to the start of the LLBWS. Access may include areas in the Dr. Creighton J. Hale International Grove, expanded on-field access, etc. A member of the Little League International Staff must be with the photographer(s) during their shoots, or the photographer(s) must have written permission from Little League to enter locations with restricted access.

“Photo Special” credentials will also grant regular access to: Stadium photo wells, 1B/3B photo wells, stadium seating area, stadium roofs (remotes only, must be off the roof 15 minutes prior to the scheduled game start and cannot access the roof until after the conclusion of the game), and all public areas at the Little League International Complex.

### Photo 1 (Blue Lanyard)

For select still photographers working on daily coverage of the LLBWS. Due to space constraints, this credential will be given to those approved by Little League International’s Communications Department.

Regular access granted for: Stadium photo wells, 1B/3B photo wells, stadium seating area, stadium roofs (remotes only, must be off the roof 15 minutes prior to the scheduled game start and cannot access the roof until after the conclusion of the game), and all public areas at the Little League International Complex.

### Photo 2 (Green Lanyard)

For still photographers working on daily coverage of the LLBWS. Regular access granted for: Stadium photo wells, 1B/3B photo wells, and all public areas at the Little League International Complex. Photographers are asked to move between the photo wells. Access to the wells in Lamade Stadium can be accessed through the stadium, but photographers with Photo 2 credentials may not shoot within the stadium.

### Multimedia (Green Lanyard)

For single-person, multimedia outlets working on daily coverage, both written and digital/photographic, of the LLBWS.

Regular access granted for: Stadium photo wells (Photos Only), 1B/3B photo wells (Photos Only), and all public areas at the Little League International Complex. Photographers are asked to move between the photo wells. Access to the wells in Lamade Stadium can be accessed through the stadium, but photographers with Multimedia credentials may not shoot within the stadium.

### Photo 3 (Yellow Lanyard)

For still photographers working on general coverage of the LLBWS.

Regular access limited to all public areas at the Little League International Complex.

## PHOTOGRAPHER LANYARDS

In addition to being indicated on your media credential badge, photographers will be given a color-coded lanyard to correspond with the credential to designate access areas. Photographers must use the lanyard assigned to them. The lanyards are not replaceable and are not transferable. Photographers not wearing their designated lanyard will be considered to have the same access as a Photo 3 credential, and may be removed from restricted access areas at the discretion of the Little League International Communications Staff.

**NOTE:** Photographer Armbands required for on-field access (see “Field Access”) may be requested at the Media Credential Office or by emailing [WSMedia@LittleLeague.org](mailto:WSMedia@LittleLeague.org).

## PHOTOGRAPHER ACCESS AREAS

### Photo Wells and 1B/3B Wells

Still Photographers with a “Photo Special,” Photo 1, Photo 2, or Multimedia credential are permitted to be in the stadium photo wells and the 1B/3B wells up to two hours before the announced game time and 30 minutes after the conclusion of the game. At no time may a media outlet have more than one person in the Lamade Stadium photo well without written permission from Little League International’s Communications Department.

**Photographer equipment may not be stored in the photo wells at any time.** Photographers are asked to move between the wells during a game. Access to the Lamade Stadium wells is available at the gate behind home plate under the Concourse Video Board. Access to the Volunteer Stadium wells is available at the lower entrance below the bleachers along

the left-field line. Access to the 1B/3B Photo Wells in Lamade Stadium can be accessed from inside the stadium seating area.

### Stadium Seating Area

Photographers with a “Photo Special” or Photo 1 credential are the only photographers permitted to take photos in the stadium seating area. These credentials allow for photographers to spend one half inning, twice a game, in the stadium seating area to take photos. The half innings cannot be sequential. Photographers will be allowed to be in a static position for no more than 30 seconds before stadium ushers or a Little League International staff member asks them to move. A photographer may be asked to move at any time if he/she is obstructing the view of seated spectators. Aisles must remain clear of equipment for safety purposes. Photographers will not be allowed to be stationed in the tunnels.

### Stadium Roof Access

Photographers with a “Photo Special” or Photo 1 credential are the only photographers allowed to take photos from the roof of the stadiums, at their own risk, using remote cameras only.

Credentialed photographers must be off the roof 15 minutes prior to the scheduled game start time and cannot access the roof until after the conclusion of the game. Access may be limited/unavailable at the discretion of Little League International.

### Field Access

Photographers with a “Photo Special,” Photo 1, Photo 2, or Multimedia credential may be permitted on the field in the area directly behind home plate for ceremonial pregame activities and at the conclusion of championship games, but are **required to wear a Photographer Armband at all times while on the field. Photographer On-Field Access Armbands may be requested at the Media Credential Office or by emailing WSMedia@LittleLeague.org in advance of each respective pregame or postgame event.** At no time are photographers permitted to be on the field during pregame warm-ups. Photos of warm-ups may be taken from the photo wells. Photographers are prohibited from being on the grass at all times unless directed to do so by a Little League International Communications staff member. Access may be limited/unavailable at the discretion of Little League International.

### Dugouts

No cameras of any kind are permitted in the dugouts at any time. At no time during games will photographers be permitted to open the dugout door and shoot into the dugout. **Following games, photographers are not permitted to shoot into the dugout of the losing team.**

### Photographer Video

Individuals with Photo credentials are not allowed to take any video without approval from the Little League Communications Department. **No video of any type can be taken from inside the stadium seating areas or from inside the Stadium or 1B/3B Photo Wells.**

## WORLD SERIES PHOTOGRAPHS

Solicitations/sales of World Series photographs of any kind by photographers or their agents on or off Little League property is prohibited, unless approved in writing by Little League International and for editorial purposes only. At no time are credentialed photographers or their agents permitted to offer, provide, or present any “courtesy” photos of World Series game action or related World Series events. Such actions are grounds for revocation of media credentials.

## POOL PHOTO REQUESTS

Images of game action and special events are available upon request, courtesy of Little League Baseball and Softball. Requests for pool photos should be emailed to [WSMedia@LittleLeague.org](mailto:WSMedia@LittleLeague.org) and are typically handled within 24 hours of request. **NOTE:** Individual requests must be made for each event/game and cannot be made for the entirety of the tournament.

## RADIO

Reporters from radio stations and networks are welcome. The exclusive flagship station for English language broadcasts of the Little League Baseball World Series is iHeartMedia of Williamsport, Pennsylvania. For other English language radio interests, NO live broadcasts including the streaming of audio transmission are permitted on any station or network, except by agreement with iHeartMedia. Radio reporters may cover the games through five or fewer reports, each of one minute or less in duration, per game. The reports must not contain descriptions of action currently taking place.

## VIDEO/TELEVISION

Television crews that are providing editorial coverage of the event are permitted to attend and cover the LLBWS. Little League and ESPN/ABC have the right to restrict or prohibit ANY camera crew (including ABC affiliates) from operating at any game-related activity. Below are the policies regarding capturing and airing of B-Roll, as well as live reports.

### B-Roll

On-site television crews may obtain B-Roll footage, subject to Little League approval, and adherence to the following guidelines.

Is limited to five (5) minutes per game. When the five (5) minutes are completed, the camera must be turned off and moved to another location at least 50 feet away;

- May not be televised until after the game is completed. After the conclusion of ESPN or ABC’s live coverage of each game, you may, for news purposes only, televise excerpts of the event, to a maximum of two (2) minutes of 2023 LLBWS highlights per day, in the aggregate. Such uses are limited to regularly-scheduled, bona fide news programs distributed within the first 48 hours after the conclusion of each telecast solely as part of (i) a linear television network or station distributed via over-the-air terrestrial broadcast, cable television, and/or direct broadcast satellite and (ii) within the simulcast of the applicable programming as part of that television network or station distributed, on an authenticated basis, via any audio/video means or medium now known or hereafter devised. Other than as part of such live simulcasts, any use of excerpts during the news-access window on the Internet or other online service, wireless device/service or interactive multimedia distribution transmission, is strictly prohibited. Excerpts may only include highlight footage of the games, not interviews, features or audio material (including voices of on-air talent), and must be recorded off-air. ESPN and ABC’s graphics, network logo, or scoreboard included in the off-air highlights may not be blocked or covered. You must provide appropriate audio and video courtesy credit to ESPN or ABC, as applicable, on any program so using event highlights;

- Does not restrict or impede the view of spectators;
- Does not utilize facilities (camera stands, etc.) reserved for

use by ESPN/ABC;

- Does not take place in the stadium areas;
- Does not interfere with the ESPN/ABC hand-held camera crews (Interference includes being visible by ESPN in any location in which ESPN cameras are operating or likely to be operating).

**During games, cameras/crews other than those operated by ESPN/ABC, must cease operating and vacate any area immediately if requested to do so by any ESPN/ABC crew or Little League staff.**

#### Live Reports

Brief, live reports during games are permitted, subject to these provisions:

- There must be no report on game action taking place, except a brief update on the score or previous game action
- The camera must be located (for games in Lamade Stadium) a minimum of 50 feet beyond the second outfield fence, advised near the Administration building/loading dock parking lot, or (for games in Volunteer Stadium) a minimum of 50 feet beyond the second outfield fence.
- The reporter must be in the shot at all times
- The report must be one (1) minute or less
- There may be no more than four (4) live reports per game
- Camera lights CANNOT be used where they may be visible by players on the field (this applies during day and night games)

**NOTE:** Video footage may not be used for promotional or commercial purposes.

#### DRONE USAGE

Please note that the use of drones on the Little League International Complex is strictly forbidden unless provided with written consent from the Little League International Communications Staff. Requests for drone usage must be sent in writing at least one month in advance to [WSMedia@LittleLeague.org](mailto:WSMedia@LittleLeague.org). Unauthorized operation of a drone on the Little League International Complex may result in permanent removal from the grounds and future denial of media credentials.

#### DR. CREIGHTON J. HALE INTERNATIONAL GROVE

The International Grove is closed to the general public and access by media is **restricted**. Media access to the team housing complex, backyard, or dining/recreation facility cannot be granted by any player, coaches, team hosts, or security personnel under any circumstances. Members of the media are **not permitted** to request that coaches, players, or any other individual associated with the teams, provide photos or video of any kind from inside the International Grove.

#### TEAM INFORMATION

Little League personnel will guide each team, in uniform, through a pre-World Series information gathering process that includes team and individual photographs of every player and coach, height and weight measurements of every player, and basic information on every player (proper spelling of name, uniform number, defensive position(s), and bat/throw information). Due to the tight pre-World Series schedule for participants, this process is closed to all media. However, the photographs and information gathered will be provided to the media prior to the start of the World Series.

#### PLAYER INTERVIEW REQUESTS

Members of the media wishing to conduct interviews with players must first obtain the consent of the team manager or coach, who must be present throughout the interview. No interviews with players or coaches are permitted outside of the Media Interview Room following a Press Conference, and are not permitted until one hour after the end of the game in which a player participates.

Requests for interviews, other than those submitted to [WSMedia@LittleLeague.org](mailto:WSMedia@LittleLeague.org), must be submitted to security personnel at International Grove Gate B between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m., or one hour after the conclusion of the last game of the day. Requests will be forwarded to the Team Hosts, who will communicate with the coach or manager of the player, if available. If the player and manager/coach agree to the interview, they will coordinate with the media directly or through a Little League staff member and/or Team Host. **Media personnel may not request interviews during practices**, however, interviews may be conducted before or after a practice with approval by the manager/coach. Any coach, manager, player, or umpire may decline any interview at any time and members of the media are reminded they are all volunteers.

#### TEAM PRACTICES

Team practice schedules will be distributed only to team coaches and managers who may, or may not, wish to share those schedules with the media. These practices are generally open to the public, but all observers (including the media and photographers) must obey the wishes of the manager of the team practicing and remain outside the fenced areas of the practice areas. **Media personnel may not request interviews during practices, but may ask before or after activities.**

#### LINEUPS

Cards with the starting lineups will be available approximately one hour before the start of each game at the entrance of the Media Center and may always be accessed through GameChanger and [LittleLeague.org/LLBWS](http://LittleLeague.org/LLBWS). **NOTE:** Lineups are subject to change at any time up to the exchange of the lineups just before the start of the game. For the best way to follow any lineup changes made throughout the tournament, please utilize the game scoring provided through GameChanger.

#### POSTGAME PRESS CONFERENCE

Approximately 15-20 minutes after each game, credentialed members of the media are invited to a postgame media briefing held in the Media Center Interview Room of Lamade Stadium. The Little League International Communications staff will escort the manager/coach from the losing team into the Interview Room first, followed by the manager/coach and select players of the winning team. **NOTE:** The manager/coach can opt out of the post-game press conference. Videos of all press conferences will be made available at [LittleLeague.org/Videos](http://LittleLeague.org/Videos). Players from the losing team **WILL NOT** be included in this briefing. They may be interviewed separately, but only one hour after the game with a request submitted to the security staff at Grove Gate B that is approved by the team manager/coach. No interviews will be permitted outside of the Media Interview Room at any time.

#### DAILY DIGEST EMAIL

Every day during the 2023 Little League Baseball World Series, the Little League Communications staff will email a "Daily Digest" report with important information, notes, schedule of events, special guests, and more to all credentialed media members. To add a member of the media who is not covering the event on site, please email [WSMedia@LittleLeague.org](mailto:WSMedia@LittleLeague.org).

#### TELEPHONES

Live telephone connections may be provided in specific seats in the Press Sections of both stadiums upon advanced request to [WSMedia@LittleLeague.org](mailto:WSMedia@LittleLeague.org). Little League provides only the hookup (standard modular jack), and phone lines may be activated at the request and expense of the media outlet. Toll calls require calling collect or the use of a credit/debit card. All media will need to provide their own telephones.

#### FREQUENCY COORDINATION

The SBE, in cooperation with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), has designated the Williamsport Area as a branch of the SBE Chapter 2 Northeast Pennsylvania to coordinate Remote Pickup Frequencies for both radio and television facilities. Part 74 of the FCC Rules stipulates that any itinerant use of RPU frequencies must be coordinated. If you plan any RPU use on any frequency with any power, including wireless microphone use (wireless microphones above 698 MHz may not be utilized), please call 570-323-5360, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (M-F), for assistance.

#### VIDEO UPLOADING

Members of the media are not permitted to upload any video using the LLBWS Media Internet while at the Little League International Complex. **NOTE:** Members exceeding the permitted bandwidth will lose Internet access.

#### THE INTERNET

Wi-Fi is available in both stadiums and all areas of the Media Center for the duration of the World Series. Login information will be emailed directly to credentialed media in advance of the event and questions can be answered at the credential office.

#### GAME STATISTICS

Little League will provide box scores after each game, with copies available online at [LittleLeague.org/LLBWS](http://LittleLeague.org/LLBWS) and in the Media Center. In addition, Little League is again partnering with GameChanger for live lineups and statistics ([GC.com/LLWS](http://GC.com/LLWS)) of each game. Details on using GameChanger are available at the Media Center and online at [LittleLeague.org/WSMedia](http://LittleLeague.org/WSMedia).

#### MEALS

Little League provides meal options, as well as a cooler of beverages, at no charge for credentialed, working media only. Upon arrival, each member of the media will be provided with a meal voucher for each day of the LLBWS for lunch, and a catered meal will be available between certain time periods each evening in the Media Hospitality Room, located along the left-field side of Lamade Stadium, adjacent to the Third-Base Store. Only working, credentialed media are permitted in this room. Guests and non-credentialed media are not permitted in the Media Hospitality Room. **Food may not be taken from these rooms.** The schedule for evening meals will be available in the Media Center, listed in the Daily Digest, and posted in the hospitality room. We ask you to please be considerate and clean up after yourself. Meal vouchers will not be replaced after they are initially provided.

#### WORLD OF LITTLE LEAGUE® MUSEUM AND OFFICIAL STORE

Your media credential also allows you free admittance to the *World of Little League® Museum and Official Store*, located at the top of the Little League International Complex along Route 15.

#### SAFETY AND SECURITY PROTOCOLS

Any additional safety, security, and/or mitigation protocols, will be communicated directly to those members of the media on site throughout the course of the event.

#### DISTRIBUTION OF PROMOTIONAL ITEMS OR OTHER LITERATURE

It is Little League International's policy that no organization, group, company, media entity, etc., be permitted to sell or distribute leaflets, placards, posters, promotional material, or any other items at the Little League International Complex without written permission from Little League International. Media outlets are also prohibited from distributing promotional or co-branded materials for other businesses, organizations, or entities. Media outlets looking to create "commemorative" newspapers, magazines, or other publications celebrating the LLBWS must receive written approval from Little League International. For more information, contact a member of the Little League Marketing Staff, [Marketing@LittleLeague.org](mailto:Marketing@LittleLeague.org).

#### VIOLATION OF GUIDELINES

Any organization or person in violation of these guidelines (or others subsequently published by Little League Baseball, Incorporated), whether or not such violations occur on Little League property, will be subject to revocation of World Series credentials.

#### TRADEMARK PROTECTION

Little League Baseball® is a Federal Incorporation granted by way of a bill signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson on July 17, 1964, and amended Sept. 24, 1974, to reflect the admission of girls. The legislation, which received unanimous approval in both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives, is Public Law 88-378. It is the highest recognition that the federal government can accord. It provides for incorporation of Little League Baseball in all 50 states as an educational institution, endowing the program with protective integrity by the U.S. Government.

Action of the President and Congress places Little League in the same category as the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Boys Clubs of America and a select group of others similarly chartered. However, Little League is the only youth sports organization so honored. The Federal Charter of Incorporation requires Little League to submit its annual report directly to the U.S. Congress each year.

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**NOTE:** Little League Baseball is listed in the Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual. The words "Little League," "Little Leaguer," etc. should only be used in conjunction with youth baseball and softball programs chartered with Little League Baseball, Incorporated.

Please note that any unauthorized use of these aforementioned marks is considered an infringement violation and is subject to legal arbitration. Little League has the authority to seek injunctive relief to remedy such situations if misuse actions continue to become a state of punitive and/or detrimental consequences.

**NOTE:** Credentialed media are permitted on the complex until two hours after the last out of the last game of the day.

## MLB LITTLE LEAGUE CLASSIC



### MLB CREDENTIALS

Members of the media who are credentialed for the LLBWS **are not** automatically qualified for credentials for the MLB Little League Classic at Bowman Field on August 20, 2023. Any member of the media looking for credentialed access must submit separate credential requests for each respective event (LLBWS and MLB Little League Classic).

**REMINDER:** The LLBWS Media Center will be closed on Sunday, August 20, and an alternative work area with limited seating options may be designated for media to utilize. More information will be made available closer to the event.

### MLB MEDIA INFORMATION

Specific information regarding the 2023 MLB Little League Classic and media involvement at the Little League International Complex will be provided to the media closer to the event. Information regarding the regular-season event at Bowman Field should be directed to Steven Arocho via email at [Steven.Arocho@MLB.com](mailto:Steven.Arocho@MLB.com).



## THE INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Each Little League® season concludes with International Tournament play for Little Leaguers® in seven divisions. The tournament trail begins in early June and leads to seven World Series tournaments in July and August.

The oldest, and best-known, championship tournament is the Little League Baseball® World Series. The other six World Series tournaments are held at sites across the United States prior to the Little League Baseball World Series. It is the culmination of many weeks of local league play and provides participants with the opportunity to travel, make new friends, and engage in friendly competition.

### TOURNAMENT STRUCTURE

Double-elimination is played at most levels of the Little League International Tournament, which includes a full tournament structure in seven divisions of baseball and softball.

The tournament is under the direction and authority of the Little League International Tournament Committee in Williamsport, Pa. Members of the Tournament Committee are: **Chairman Patrick W. Wilson** (International Tournament Director, Chief Operations Officer); **Daniel Velte** (Senior Tournament Director, Senior Operations Executive); **Nick Carangi** (Senior Assistant Tournament Director, Senior Director of Operations and Education); **Nina Johnson-Pitt** (Senior Strategy Executive); **Sam Ranck** (Assistant Tournament Director, Senior Director of Strategy and Development; Director of the Challenger Division); **Jen Colvin** (Southeast and Southwest Region Operations Managing Director); **Corey Wright** (Central, East, and West Region Operations Managing Director); **Demiko Ervin** (Director of the Urban Initiative); **Brent Stahlnecker** (Senior Director of Risk Management), and **Ashlea Nash** (Director of Softball Development).

More than 6,500 teams, approximately 6,000 teams in the U.S., begin the tournaments in the Little League Baseball division. About 6,000 are eliminated in the first three weeks of play. About 45,000 games are played in seven divisions leading up to the various World Series tournaments. More than 16,000 of those games are played in the Little League Baseball division, the equivalent of more than six Major League Baseball seasons.

**District:** This is the first level of play. Most district tournaments begin around the first week of July, lasting from one to three weeks. Some large districts, or those made up of widely dispersed teams, play in area tournaments before advancing to a district final or semifinal. Some district tournaments are played in a modified Olympic Pool Play format.

**State, Province, or Country:** This is the next major level of play. However, in some states, provinces, or countries where there are many leagues, a sub-tournament is played, usually referred to as Sectionals. State, provincial, or national tournaments are generally played around the last week of July or the first week of August. Most of these tournaments are played in a standard double-elimination format.

**Region:** This is the third level. However, there may be one or two pre-region tournaments (Section or Division Tournaments) played in some areas before advancing to the region level. Region tournaments are usually played in the first or second week of August. Most are double-elimination, but a few use the modified Olympic Pool Play Format.

**World Series:** This is the final level of tournament play. There are seven World Series tournaments played in the Little League program: Little League Baseball, Little League Intermediate (50/70) Baseball, Junior League Baseball, Senior League Baseball, Little League Softball®, Junior League Softball, and Senior League Softball.



## 2023 ADDITIONAL WORLD SERIES DATES AND SITES

### LITTLE LEAGUE® INTERMEDIATE (50/70) BASEBALL

11- to 13-year-olds  
July 30 to Aug. 6 – Livermore, Calif.  
Max Baer Park  
Ninth season in Livermore; Ninth overall  
**Tournament Director:** Bill Aboumrad  
**Media Contact:** 5070BWS-Media@LittleLeague.org

### JUNIOR LEAGUE SOFTBALL

12- to 14-year-olds  
July 30 to Aug. 5 – Kirkland, Wash. (Everest Park)  
23<sup>rd</sup> season in Kirkland; 23<sup>rd</sup> overall  
**Tournament Director:** Steve Allen  
**Media Contact:** JLSBWS-Media@LittleLeague.org

### SENIOR LEAGUE SOFTBALL

13- to 16-year-olds  
July 31 to Aug. 6 – Lower Sussex, Del.  
Lower Sussex LL Complex  
18<sup>th</sup> season in Lower Sussex; 46<sup>th</sup> overall  
**Tournament Director:** Martin Donovan  
**Media Contact:** SLSBWS-Media@LittleLeague.org

### SENIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

13- to 16-year-olds  
July 29 to Aug. 5 – Easley, S.C.  
J.B. "Red" Owens Sports Complex  
Fifth season in Easley; 61<sup>st</sup> overall  
**Tournament Director:** Kimber Nelson  
**Media Contact:** SLBWS-Media@LittleLeague.org

### LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL®

10- to 12-year-olds  
Aug. 6-13 – Greenville, N.C.  
Stallings Stadium at Elm Street Park  
3<sup>rd</sup> season in Greenville; 49<sup>th</sup> overall  
**Tournament Director:** Ashlea Miller  
**Media Contact:** LLSBWS-Media@LittleLeague.org

### JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

12- to 14-year-olds  
Aug. 13-20 – Taylor, Mich.  
Heritage Park  
41<sup>st</sup> season in Taylor; 41<sup>st</sup> season overall  
**Tournament Director:** Dan Bzura  
**Media Contact:** JLBWS-Media@LittleLeague.org

The Little League® International Tournament is the premier youth baseball and softball competition in the world. Tournament play is regarded as an important supplemental phase of the Little League program. There is no obligation on the part of any league to enter the tournament, but a majority participate annually.

Little League Baseball® tournament teams are made up of players selected from among the Major Division teams in local leagues. The maximum number for a roster is 14 Little League age (10- to 12-year-old) players. League age is the age attained by a player as of August 31 of the current year. Managers and coaches are also selected from the membership of local leagues.

In 2022, the World Series expanded from 16 to 20 teams with 10 regions represented in the United States and 10 International regions, including four countries which have an automatic bid to the tournament (Australia, Canada, Japan, and Mexico) each year as well as a new yearly rotation of three countries (Panama, Puerto Rico, and Cuba) earning direct entry. For the other countries, and all the U.S. teams, tournament play is conducted through the various levels to ultimately determine region champions. Each region champion is invited to participate in the World Series in South Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Thanks, in part, to the support of Little League's official sponsors, there is no fee of any kind for any team competing in the Little League Baseball World Series. Little League International pays all of the expenses for all teams, including travel. While at the Series, the teams are housed in dormitories on the complex, and food is provided – all at no charge. All teams are provided with identical accommodations.

Additionally, every local Little League program in the United States with a team that travels 150 miles or more per one round trip to a section, state, and region level tournament receives a reimbursement from Little League International of \$1 per mile for one round trip to each tournament site, to help offset travel expenses. Teams advancing to the regional level in the U.S. receive an additional \$200.

Little League is able to pay this because every league in the United States pays a one-time entry fee of \$200 for each team entered in the International Tournament. This fund is restricted only to offsetting tournament expenses. The Little League International Tournament Travel Fund provides nearly \$4 million in support to local Little League team's participating in the tournament each year. This fund is also used to transport the Little League Baseball World Series teams to and from South Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and other baseball and softball World Series sites.

To qualify for the Little League Baseball World Series, a team comprised of 10-, 11-, and 12-year-olds in a local Little League program must advance through the world's largest elimination tournament. At the World Series in South Williamsport, the average game attendance is normally well over 20,000, with crowds of 30,000 or more for the championship game. A record 469,964 fans attended the 32 games at the 2015 Little League Baseball World Series, breaking the previous record of 414,905 fans that attended the 31 games at the 2011 World Series. Millions more see the games on the ESPN Platforms and ABC.

One of the most unique pieces of the event is that there is never any admission charge to attend the Little League Baseball World Series each August. There is limited General Public seating in Lamade Stadium, which seats approximately 3,300, and Volunteer Stadium, which holds about 3,000. Seating is always available on the famous "hill" overlooking the outfield fence of Lamade Stadium, where no ticket is required. The "hill" just beyond the outfield fence of Lamade stadium offers excellent viewing and can accommodate up to 30,000 more fans. General Public seating for Aug. 16-24 is available on a first-come, first-served basis on the day of the game(s). General Public tickets/passes, if utilized, are not available in advance, and are available at the Will Call window on a first-come, first-served basis.

For Championship Weekend, Aug. 26-27, seating in the stadium is reserved for those provided with a ticket and general public tickets are generally not available. General Public tickets, if available, will be distributed prior to the respective games at the Will Call Window on a first-come, first-served basis and each individual in line may obtain only one ticket.

The Little League Baseball World Series is also a fun and affordable opportunity for an all-day family outing with no cost for parking or admission, and plenty of things to do around the complex each year.

The highest estimated attendance for a Little League Baseball World Series game was also set in 2015. The single-game record was eclipsed at the U.S. Championship Game between Red Land LL (Mid-Atlantic Region) and Pearland East LL (Southwest Region) with approximately 45,716 people in attendance. The World Series Championship Game attendance record was set in 2001, when National Little League from Apopka, Florida, played Kitasuna Little League from Tokyo, Japan, in the championship game before 44,800 people.

**NOTE:** These attendance numbers are estimations. Exact figures are not available since tickets are not required for most fans and there are no turnstiles.

As part of their extended agreement, T-Mobile has also been named as the presenting sponsor for the 2023 Little League Baseball World Series, which includes a continuation of their role as the presenting sponsor of the broadcast on the ESPN platforms. Though official sponsors have long been integrated as part of the Little League World Series events, dating back to the first ever national sponsor in 1948, T-Mobile's inclusion marks the first time in modern history a presenting sponsor has been associated with the World Series, giving them direct brand integration within the 2023 LLBWS event and logo.



Appointment as a member of the umpiring crew for a World Series is the highest honor that Little League® can bestow on a volunteer umpire. The selection process to become a World Series umpire is lengthy and rigorous. In order to be eligible to volunteer in a Little League World Series event, an umpire must first have officiated in a region tournament event. After that experience is completed, the process for selection to work a World Series begins with an application submitted by each volunteer umpire through the Umpire Registry. Once received, the District Administrator may also provide comments to the region office for review. Little League's nine region offices then consider all nominated umpires before selecting those who most closely meet the selection criteria. Individuals who meet those qualifications are then screened annually by Little League International and region staffs for selection to umpire in a Little League World Series tournament.

Little League International supports all volunteer umpires at the seven World Series events with a travel stipend to help offset the costs for the men and women to attend their respective World Series events. Here are the 16 dedicated volunteers who have been chosen to work the 2023 Little League Baseball® World Series, Presented by T-Mobile:

**MARK ALENIUS**

Canada Region  
(Calgary, Alberta)

**BILLY BRUCE**

East Region  
(Dillsburg, Pa.)

**DONNIE CAUDILL**

Southeast Region  
(Hamilton, Ga.)

**TRACI DUEZ**

Southwest Region  
(Sugar Land, Texas)

**RYOJI KASHII**

Asia-Pacific Region  
(Tokyo, Japan)

**PHILIP KING**

Central Region  
(Lancaster, Ohio)

**JOSE A. MELECIO-LOPEZ**

Latin America Region  
(Maguayo, P.R.)

**DAVE MILLER**

West Region  
(Poway, Calif.)

**ANDY PAGAN**

Southeast Region  
(Clermont, Fla.)

**ARNOLDAS RAMANAUSKAS**

Europe and Africa Region  
(Vilnius, Lithuania)

**DARREN SCHUBERG**

Southeast Region  
(Fairfax, Va.)

**BEN SPRAGUE JR.**

West Region  
(Henderson, Nev.)

**LAWRENCE STEIN**

Southwest Region  
(Dalworthington Gardens, Texas)

**RICHARD WAGONER**

Southwest Region  
(Peyton, Colo.)

**CHRISTOPHER WASIELEUSKI**

East Region  
(Bristol, Conn.)

**GREGORY WRIGHT**

Central Region  
(Indianapolis, Ind.)

In addition to the volunteers selected above, the 2023 Little League Baseball World Series Umpire Crew will also be led by four returning veteran World Series umpires to help lead as crew chiefs throughout the entirety of the event:

**MIKE DEBELAK**

West Region  
(Torrance, Calif.)  
2018, '21 LLBWS Umpire

**TERRY FALGOUT**

Southwest Region  
(Beaumont, Texas)  
2015 LLBWS Umpire  
2022 LLBWS Crew Chief

**BRIAN HENRY**

Southeast Region  
(Toccoa, Ga.)  
2016, '21 LLBWS Umpire

**ED MORAN JR.**

East Region  
(Camden Wyoming, Del.)  
2018 LLBWS Umpire  
2022 LLBWS Crew Chief

## TEAM HOSTS

The primary focus of the Little League Baseball® World Series is placed squarely on the experience of the players from the 20 teams that come to South Williamsport, and it is up to the volunteer team hosts and utility hosts to make sure those players have a Little League® experience that lasts a lifetime.

Two team hosts are responsible for ensuring that each team is on time for games and practices, arranging their team's uniform fittings, helping with the coordination of the media activities, and making sure that many other daily tasks go smoothly for the players, coaches, and managers. The utility hosts assist in all other day-to-day activities. Throughout the course of their time in Williamsport, the hosts forge a lasting bond with their players, coaches, and managers, and many stay in touch after the World Series is over.

This summer, as part of a Team Host Celebration at the *World of Little League® Museum* on June 6, the official team designations for the 2023 Little League Baseball World Series, Presented by T-Mobile, were randomly drawn by a group of volunteer team hosts. Those designations are listed below. The number of years the individuals have volunteered as a team host, including this year, is in parentheses after their name.

### GREAT LAKES REGION

Lou Cromley (4)  
Jamie Flick (3)

### METRO REGION

Tom Rachael (24)  
Matt Burrows (4)

### MID-ATLANTIC REGION

Rick Smith (13)  
Rob Stetts (3)

### MIDWEST REGION

Scott Metzger (14)  
Jim Scott (2)

### MOUNTAIN REGION

Marlin Cromley (24)  
Chuck DeLuca (8)

### NEW ENGLAND REGION

Phil Sunderland (2)  
Jamie Foster (5)

### NORTHWEST REGION

Joe Girio (25)  
Lee Miller (22)

### SOUTHEAST REGION

Ryan Cioffi (3)  
JJ Manikowski (2)

### SOUTHWEST REGION

Willy Weber (16)  
Gary Whiteman (7)

### WEST REGION

Frank Missigman (18)  
Walt Reed (4)

### ASIA-PACIFIC REGION

Larry Missigman (31)  
Bruce Sechrist (19)

### AUSTRALIA REGION

Pete Lupacchino (30)  
Josh Lupacchino (10)

### CANADA REGION

Terry Parker (5)  
Dayl McClintock (2)

### CARIBBEAN REGION

Chris Long (3)  
Bernie LaBelle (2)

### CUBA REGION

Gary Weaver (25)  
Doug Alexander (18)

### EUROPE AND AFRICA REGION

Ron Frick (20)  
Mike Lundy (14)

### JAPAN REGION

Mike Mensch (1)  
Miki Aso (2)

### LATIN AMERICA REGION

Denny Loner (24)  
Lynn Datre (22)

### MEXICO REGION

Jeff Tompkins (12)  
Van Ransom (18)

### PANAMA REGION

Curt Schmucker (2)  
Keith Johnson (2)

**Utility Hosts** - Mike Miller (8), Bill Pearson (1), Steve Moyer (1), John Blachek (1), Mike Gray (1), Tina Remsnyder (1), and John Engel (1).

## REGION INFORMATION

The final step for the 20 teams to earn their way to South Williamsport for the 2023 Little League Baseball® World Series is winning the region tournament. Below is a breakdown of the states and the region in which they played, along with the location and dates of the 2023 region tournaments. For the international region tournaments, the countries listed are those eligible to send a representative to the tournament.

### U.S. REGIONS

**GREAT LAKES REGION:** Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio

- **Tournament:** Whitestown, Ind. — Aug. 5-9

**METRO REGION:** Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island

- **Tournament:** Bristol, Conn. — Aug. 5-11

**MID-ATLANTIC REGION:** Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Washington D.C.

- **Tournament:** Bristol, Conn. — Aug. 6-11

**MIDWEST REGION:** Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin

- **Tournament:** Whitestown, Ind. — Aug. 4-11

**MOUNTAIN REGION:** Montana, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming

- **Tournament:** San Bernardino, Calif. — Aug. 6-11

**NEW ENGLAND REGION:** Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont

- **Tournament:** Bristol, Conn. — Aug. 5-10

**NORTHWEST REGION:** Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Washington

- **Tournament:** San Bernardino, Calif. — Aug. 5-10

**SOUTHEAST REGION:** Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia

- **Tournament:** Warner Robins, Ga. — Aug. 3-8

**SOUTHWEST REGION:** Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas East, Texas West

- **Tournament:** Waco, Texas — Aug. 3-8

**WEST REGION:** Arizona, Hawaii, Northern California, Southern California

- **Tournament:** San Bernardino, Calif. — Aug. 5-11

### INTERNATIONAL REGIONS

**ASIA-PACIFIC REGION (17)** - American Samoa, Chinese Taipei, Guam, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, New Zealand, Northern Mariana Islands, People's Republic of China, Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, Thailand, United Arab Emirates

- **Tournament:** Seoul, South Korea - June 19-29

### AUSTRALIA REGION

- **Tournament:** Gold Coast, Queensland - June 4-11

### CANADA REGION

- **Tournament:** Regina, Saskatchewan - August 1-10

**CARIBBEAN REGION (12)** - Antigua, Aruba, Bahamas, Cuba, Curaçao, Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Saint Maarten, U.S. Virgin Islands

- **Tournament:** Yabucoa, P.R. - July 10-15

### CUBA REGION

- **Tournament:** Bayamo, Cuba — Feb. 11-March 5

**EUROPE AND AFRICA REGION (35)** - Austria, Belarus, Belgium, Benin, Bulgaria, Cameroon, Croatia, Czech Republic, Denmark, France, Georgia, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Kenya, Latvia, Lithuania, Mozambique, Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Poland, Republic of Serbia, Slovenia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Ukraine, United Kingdom

- **Tournament:** Kutno, Poland - July 22-29

### JAPAN REGION

- **Tournament:** Tokyo, Japan - July 21-23

**LATIN AMERICA REGION (13)** - Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Venezuela

- **Tournament:** Maracaibo, Venezuela - July 2-8

### MEXICO REGION

- **Tournament:** Monterrey, Mexico - July 1-7

### PANAMA REGION

- **Tournament:** Aguadulce, Panama - Feb. 11-26

## WORLD SERIES FORMAT

The format for the 2023 Little League Baseball® World Series, Presented by T-Mobile, is divided into two distinct phases:

**Phase One** consists of Game No. 1 through Game No. 34.

**Phase Two** consists of four games: Game No. 35 through the World Championship Game.

Once Phase One has been completed, any losses in that phase have no bearing on the second phase. However, pitching records will carry over to the second phase.

The 20 teams are divided into two brackets: 10 teams in the International Bracket and 10 teams in the U.S. Bracket. Each bracket follows the same two-phase arrangement.

Home and visitor designations are determined by a coin toss, unless the game is between an undefeated team and a team with one loss. Then, the undefeated team has the choice of being home or visitor.

### PHASE ONE

In Phase One, the two brackets follow a double-elimination tournament structure. In a standard double-elimination tournament, the team coming out of the losers' bracket, which would have one loss, would have to twice defeat the winners' bracket finalist in order to advance. However, under the modified format, Phase One ends with the final game of the losers' bracket.

There is no "if-necessary" game in either bracket. Instead, the winners' bracket finalist and the losers' bracket finalist are the two teams in each bracket (for a total of four teams) that move on to Phase Two.

### PHASE TWO

This phase (Game No. 35 through the World Series Championship Game) features a simple four-team, single-elimination format. Games won or lost in Phase One have no bearing on Phase Two.

In Phase Two, the two remaining teams in the International Bracket play a single game for the International Championship, and the two remaining teams in the U.S. Bracket play a single game for the U.S. Championship.

The two losing teams in the International and U.S. Championship games will play in a Consolation Game. The winners of the International and U.S. Championship games play a single game for the Little League Baseball World Championship.

## 2023 LITTLE LEAGUE CHALLENGER DIVISION® EXHIBITION GAME, PRESENTED BY EGGLAND'S BEST - SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

The matchup is set for the memorable 2023 Little League Challenger Division® Exhibition Game, Presented by Egglan's best, as teams from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Syracuse, New York, will head to Williamsport to play in the once-in-a-lifetime game on Saturday, August 26, 2023, at 10:30 a.m. ET. This event showcases the opportunities that the Little League Challenger Division provides to more than 30,000 children with physical and intellectual challenges in more than 900 leagues worldwide.

The Little League Challenger Division Exhibition Game has been a part of the Little League Baseball World Series schedule since 2001. Little League® International supports the participating leagues with a \$15,000 grant to help offset the costs for the teams to participate in the Exhibition Game. The game will also be broadcast live on northeastern Pennsylvania's and the Central Susquehanna Valley's PBS Station, WVIA. To learn more information about the Little League Challenger Division, visit [LittleLeague.org/Challenger](http://LittleLeague.org/Challenger).

### Challenger of Lancaster County (Pa.) Little League



### New York District 8 Little League Challenger Division (Syracuse, N.Y.)



## LITTLE LEAGUE® FAST FACTS

- Founded in 1939 by Carl E. Stotz.
- Headquartered in South Williamsport, Pennsylvania, on the 80+ acre Little League® International Complex, with five region offices in the United States and four internationally.
- Approximately two million boys and girls (ages 4 to 16) in all 50 U.S. states and more than 80 countries play Little League.
- Former Little League President and CEO and Little League International Board of Directors Member, Dr. Creighton J. Hale (who passed away in October 2017), helped develop the double-ear flap batter's helmet, catcher's helmet, chest protector with throat guard and the non-wood baseball bat.
- Little League organizes seven World Series events. The oldest is the Little League Baseball® World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, first played in 1947. The newest is the Little League Intermediate (50/70) Baseball Division in Livermore, California, first played in 2013.
- The LLBWS moved to South Williamsport in 1959 when Lamade Stadium was opened. Prior to that, World Series games were held at "Original Field" on 4<sup>th</sup> Street in Williamsport, which is still in use today.
- In 1948, U.S. Rubber, became Little League's first national sponsor.
- In 2015, the Little League Baseball World Series Total Attendance record was broken at 469,964 fans.
- The first Little League Baseball World Series night game was Aug. 24, 1992.
- Little League mascot, Dugout, was created by Disney "Imagineers" and debuted at the 1985 Little League Baseball World Series.
- More than 60 Little League Baseball World Series Graduates have gone on to play Major League Baseball. Boog Powell (1954 LLBWS) is the first to play in the MLB World Series in 1966; Ed Vosberg (1973 LLBWS), Jason Varitek (1984 LLBWS), and Michael Conforto (2004 LLBWS) are the only three to also play in the MLB and College World Series; Yusmeiro Petit (1994 LLBWS) is the first to be on teams that have won both Little League Baseball and MLB World Series (2014 with the San Francisco Giants). In 2015, Lloyd McClendon (1971 LLBWS) and Kevin Cash (1989 LLBWS) became the first two LLBWS graduates to manage against each other in an MLB game, and Todd Frazier (1998 LLBWS) became the first to win the MLB Home Run Derby in 2015.
- The first official Little League commemorative pin was created in 1983 and was in the form of a hot air balloon, a staple attraction of the World Series during that time.
- Mo'ne Davis, who played for Taney (Pa.) Youth Baseball Association Little League, became the first female Little League Baseball World Series participant to win a game as a pitcher in 2014. In total, there have been 20 females to play at the event.
- The 2016 Great Lakes Region Championship was the first ever Little League Baseball Regional game to be played at Howard J. Lamade Stadium.
- There are 61 members of the Little League Hall of Excellence, including the newest members being inducted in 2022, Todd Frazier and Jenny Dalton-Hill.
- There are currently 34 confirmed members of the National Baseball Hall of Fame who have played Little League.

Numerous politicians, business leaders, athletes, actors, and musicians can call themselves Little League graduates. They include:

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar\*  
Jason Aldean  
President Joe Biden\*  
Chadwick Boseman  
Tom Brady  
President George W. Bush\*  
Steve Carell  
Kevin Costner\*  
Bryan Cranston  
Austin Dillon  
Robert Downey, Jr.  
Dylan Dreyer  
Chris Drury\*  
*Little League Board Member*  
Zach Ertz  
Jimmy Fallon  
Will Ferrell  
Todd Frazier\*  
Becky Hammon  
Tony Hawk

Jenny Dalton-Hill\*  
John Holland  
Derek Jeter  
Aaron Judge  
Megyn Kelly  
John Krasinski  
Kevin Love  
Dustin Lynch  
Rob Manfred\*  
Caroline Marks  
Stephane Matteau  
Tracy McGrady  
Seth Meyers  
Mike Mussina\*  
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Vice President Dan Quayle\*  
Aaron Rodgers  
Nolan Ryan\*  
Craig Sager

Adam Sandler  
Mike Schmidt\*  
John Shuster  
Adam Silver  
JoJo Siwa  
Bruce Springsteen\*  
Giancarlo Stanton  
Brad Stevens  
Breanna Stewart  
Julia Stiles  
George Strait  
Klay Thompson  
Pat Tillman  
Karl Anthony Towns  
Dick Vitale\*  
Michelle Wie  
George Will\*  
Russell Wilson  
Jay Wright  
Carl Yastrzemski

(\* denotes a Hall of Excellence member)

(Comprehensive list available at [LittleLeague.org/Alumni](http://LittleLeague.org/Alumni))



## LITTLE LEAGUE® BY THE RULES

Most of the rules that govern play in Little League Baseball® are the same as those used at other levels of play. But, there are a few rules that you will find only in Little League Baseball. What follows is a short explanation of some of the more prominent rules that are specific to Little League Baseball.

### PITCH COUNT

Pitchers removed from the mound may not return as pitchers. The manager must remove the pitcher when said pitcher reaches the limit for his/her age group (see below), but the pitcher may remain in the game at another position.

**League Age 10:** 75 pitches per day  
**League Age 11-12:** 85 pitches per day

**Exception:** If a pitcher reaches the limit imposed above for his/her league age while facing a batter, the pitcher may continue to pitch until any one of the following conditions occurs: 1. That batter reaches base; 2. That batter is put out; 3. The third out is made to complete the half-inning.

**Note:** A pitcher who delivers 41 or more pitches in a game cannot play the position of catcher for the remainder of that day. A player who catches in four or more innings in a game is not eligible to pitch on that calendar day.

**Note:** A player who played the position of catcher for three innings or less, moves to the pitcher position, and delivers 21 pitches or more in the same day, may not return to the catcher position on that calendar day.

Pitchers league age 10-12 must adhere to the following rest requirement:

- **66 or more pitches in a day:** four (4) calendar days of rest
- **51-65 pitches in a day:** three (3) calendar days of rest
- **36-50 pitches in a day:** two (2) calendar days of rest
- **21-35 pitches in a day:** one (1) calendar day of rest
- **1-20 pitches in a day:** zero (0) calendar days of rest

**NOTE:** Pitchers may complete a batter at each threshold above, including the maximum pitch count.

**NOTE:** Under no circumstances shall a player pitch on three (3) consecutive days.

### MANDATORY PLAY/CONTINUOUS BATTING ORDER

Starting with 2023 season, Continuous Batting Order replaces mandatory play requirements in tournament play. All players listed on team affidavit that are present at the start of the game must appear in the batting order. Each player is required to bat in his/her respective spot in the batting order.

To learn more about Continuous Batting Order, including details about why the change was made and recommendations on how local leagues and coaches can help make it successful, visit [LittleLeague.org/MandatoryPlay](http://LittleLeague.org/MandatoryPlay).

### SUBSTITUTIONS/RE-ENTRY

As part of Continuous Batting Order, a player may be entered and/or re-entered defensively in the game at any time. Pitchers once removed from the mound, may not return as pitchers. If a pitcher throws 41 or more pitches, he/she cannot become the catcher for the remainder of that day.

### COURTESY RUNNER

Utilizing Continuous Batting Order identifies each player as a starter in the batting order and therefore eliminates the option to use a Special Pinch Runner. Instead, a Courtesy Runner may be used anytime there are two outs and the pitcher and/or catcher are on base. The Courtesy Runner must be the player in the batting order who made the last out.

### INTENTIONAL WALKS

Since 2017, defensive teams are now able to elect to intentionally walk a batter by announcing the decision to the plate umpire. After appropriate notification is made by the defensive manager, the ball is ruled dead and no other runners may advance unless forced by the batter's award of first base. Once the award is granted, four pitches will be added to the defensive pitcher's official pitch count. Starting in 2023, a player may only be intentionally walked by announcing such decision to the home plate umpire one time during the course of the game. **NOTE:** Pitcher may choose to throw four balls outside of the strike zone to this batter at another time during the game.

### MANAGERS/COACHES IN THE DUGOUT

Each tournament team will be required to have a minimum 12-player roster, and any team with fewer than 12 players will require a waiver from the District Administrator. Regardless of the roster size, each team is permitted to have up to three eligible managers and coaches in the dugout.

### TIE BREAKER FORMAT

Starting in 2019, a new tiebreaker format was established. After the completion of six innings and the score tied, the following tiebreaker will be played to determine a winning team:

- The seventh inning will be played as normal.
- Starting in the top of the eighth inning, and each half inning thereafter, the offensive team shall begin its turn at bat with the player who is scheduled to bat last in that respective half inning being placed on second base.

Visit [LittleLeague.org/Rules](http://LittleLeague.org/Rules) for more.



## OFFICIAL SPONSORS OF LITTLE LEAGUE®

For more than 75 years, Little League® has partnered with major corporations on a national level to help keep the costs for our local Little Leagues to a minimum and to provide unparalleled benefits and resources to those member leagues. Sponsors help leagues operate smoothly, provide training resources for coaches, offset expenses for educational initiatives, offer grant programs for leagues in need, assist in supporting tournament costs, and provide opportunities and knowledge in fundraising, operations, nutrition, and safety. In short, sponsors help leagues offer the best programs possible, so players and volunteers can have a fun and rewarding Little League experience.

Today, a select group of companies have earned the right to call themselves "Official Sponsors" of Little League. These companies have displayed a commitment to the children of Little League and to the ideals Little League hopes to instill in children around the world.

These companies are permitted the use of Little League's official trademarks and intellectual property including the Little League World Series logos. Each year, the Fan Zone provides visitors to the Little League Baseball® World Series engaging and family-friendly interaction with our national sponsors. For additional information on Official Sponsor activities, please visit [LittleLeague.org/Sponsors](http://LittleLeague.org/Sponsors):



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### OFFICIAL PARTNERSHIP WITH MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

In 2017, Little League® Baseball and Softball announced an official partnership with Major League Baseball to continue fostering interest and encourage participation in youth-centered baseball and softball activities. That relationship expanded in 2019 with the creation of a Joint Sponsorship Agreement which allowed the two organizations to collaboratively oversee Little League's official sponsor program.

## LITTLE LEAGUE DIAMOND LEADER PROGRAM

### ABOUT THE DIAMOND LEADER PROGRAM

The Little League® Diamond Leader Program, a new initiative focused on educating volunteer coaches on their role supporting the social and emotional well-being of children, is available for coaches everywhere to complete for the 2023 season and beyond.

"The mental, social, and emotional well-being of children is paramount to all of us at Little League International and is vital for us to be able to provide additional resources to educate volunteer coaches and Little League families on how to help support these areas," said Nina Johnson-Pitt, Little League Senior Strategy Director. "Through this program, we aim to provide insight and education to all our volunteer coaches on how they can support the social and emotional learning of their athletes and join together with the other organizations within the Susan Crown Exchange cohort to reach our goal of educating one million coaches in youth development by 2025."

The Little League Diamond Leader program, which was first piloted with nearly 1,000 Little League volunteers throughout the 2022 season, was created as part of the Susan Crown Exchange's Million Coaches Challenge and developed in coordination with the Aspen Institute's Project Play. Focused on ensuring children have a positive, well-rounded experience on and off the field, the Little League Diamond Leader Training Program is a FREE educational resource that provides coaches with an understanding of the impact that mental, social, and emotional well-being has in youth sports through detailed information, interactive scenarios, and a variety of additional resources.

Through this course, which navigates Little League volunteers through real-life scenarios that are being faced in local leagues all around the world each year, coaches are provided a better understanding of the impact they have on their players, both on and off the field. Starting with the 2023 season, [completion of the Little League Diamond Leader Program is required for any U.S. coach and/or manager to be eligible to participate at any level of the Little League International Tournament.](#)

"While we believe it is important for all our volunteers to take part in the Little League Diamond Leader Program, the journey through the Little League International Tournament can often times be a stressful time for players as the competition level grows throughout the summer, making it more and more important for our coaches to understand the impact they have on their players," said Mrs. Johnson-Pitt. "By requiring all our tournament coaches to complete the program, we are able to enhance the ability of those coaches to support the mental, social, and emotional well-being of their players every step of the way. We hope that all our volunteers join us in maintaining this player-focused approach to everything that we do within the organization as we continue to find ways to enhance the Little League experience."

Designed to allow users to take in as much information as they'd like, with comprehensive learning opportunities spread throughout the full program, completion of the course can be done in less than a half hour to fulfill the tournament requirements. However, Little League strongly encourages every volunteer who takes part in the program spends as much time as needed to learn the areas of focus that are interesting to them while also saving the resources provided to assist in continued education throughout the year.

The Little League Diamond Leader Training Program is one of the many free resources that Little League Baseball and Softball provides to its volunteer coaches to ensure that its players are making the most out of their Little League experience each year, including a variety of resources available on the mental health of youth athletes.

To learn more about the Little League Diamond Leader Program, including how to sign up for the program and a list of frequently asked questions, visit [LittleLeague.org/DiamondLeader](https://LittleLeague.org/DiamondLeader).

### ABOUT THE MILLION COACHES CHALLENGE

It's time for big, bold action from across the youth sports sector. The first step: train one million coaches in youth development techniques by 2025 through the Million Coaches Challenge. With support from the Susan Crown Exchange, we can build a future where our kids know how to work together, celebrate success, manage failure, and are equipped with the skills they need to thrive.

As part of the Million Coaches Challenge, the Susan Crown Exchange is funding a cohort of organizations to bring critical training to coaches across the country. Little League International is one of 11 participating members of the cohort, supporting the Million Coaches Challenge with the Little League Diamond Leader Program. Learn more at [MillionCoaches.org](https://MillionCoaches.org).

### MILLION COACHES CHALLENGE BELIEF STATEMENT

"Coaches can make or break the sports experience for kids, but many feel unprepared to meet the diverse and emergent needs of the young people they coach. To create a positive environment that helps kids get the most out of sport, coaches must be trained in youth development."



## WORLD SERIES EXPANSION

### YEAR TWO OF LLBWS EXPANSION

To provide the World Series experience to more children around the world, the Little League® International Board of Directors approved expanding the number of teams at the Little League Baseball® World Series to 20 and Little League Softball® World Series to 12, starting in 2022, making this year the second year of World Series expansion.

### WHY EXPANSION?

Being a part of a Little League World Series is one of the greatest experiences in all of youth sports. Expanding the Little League Baseball World Series and the Little League Softball World Series gives many more children everywhere this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity each summer. Nothing comes close to the feeling of representing your home community on the grandest stage for the world to see. From players to coaches to volunteers, this expansion will allow more players, volunteers, and families in our program to experience something they will remember forever.

Little League is a more than 80-year-old institution, and in coordination with the historic 75<sup>th</sup> Little League Baseball World Series, we felt that this was the right time to expand in 2022. The last expansion was more than 20 years ago when the Little League Baseball World Series moved to 16 teams in 2001. As we continue to search for ways to improve the Little League experience for children around the world, we have found that there is room to grow and provide more Little League experiences each year with the opportunity of a lifetime. For more than eight decades, Little League has celebrated our history, while also looking toward the future.

### WHAT TEAMS WILL BE ADDED?

The proposed regional alignments for the expansions were determined to provide local Little League programs in all of our regions with more opportunities to qualify for the Little League World Series based on Little League's regional structure, geographical proximity, and partially based on the number of affiliated teams in each state, country, and region. Little League International has, and will continue to, evaluate its regional alignments in every division of the Little League program on an annual basis to provide an equal and fair opportunity to all its local leagues.

The Little League Baseball World Series expansion added two additional teams from the United States and two international teams to increase the total number of participating teams to 20 starting in 2022. The United States field established two new regions with the Metro Region and the Mountain Region, effectively dividing the East and West Regions, respectively, into three sub-regions at the Little League Baseball division. On the International side, a three-year rotation for direct entry into the Little League Baseball World Series was established between Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Panama with two teams earning an automatic bid to the tournament each year and the remaining team competing through its respective regional tournament. This year, Panama and Cuba will receive direct entry and in 2024, Cuba and Puerto Rico will have direct entry.

### WHY EXPAND BY FOUR TEAMS?

Little League International looked at team numbers in each of the divisional tournaments, and the impact any expansion would have on the overall tournament schedule. After careful consideration, it was determined that an additional four teams in baseball was the optimal number of teams, so that there would be an impact on local and regional tournaments. Expanding by more teams would have led to a significant increase to the World Series tournament schedules.

### HOW IS THE SCHEDULE IMPACTED?

With the expanded teams, the tournament now starts one day earlier than it had traditionally prior to 2022. Little League has an outstanding relationship with the Williamsport community, and we're proud to have the city we were founded in, and have always called home, host the Little League Baseball World Series each summer. We will continue to work with city officials and community leaders to provide visitors from around the world with an experience of a lifetime. With the Little League Baseball World Series starting a day earlier, we'll work closely with Williamsport on all events, as well as the arrival of U.S. and international teams to make the experience memorable for all who come to the Little League Baseball World Series.

### WHEN DID THE PLANNING START?

In 2016, when Little League International restructured its teenage divisions, we began to actively discuss and evaluate providing more opportunities for younger participants in the Little League International Tournament, either through additional levels of play at the 8- to 10-year-old and 9- to 11-year-old tournaments for both baseball and softball, or through expanding the number of teams at our Little League Baseball and Softball World Series tournaments. Since that time, the Little League International Board of Directors formed an Ad Hoc committee to discuss the opportunity of expansion. Through detailed research and planning, this committee recommended the expansion of both the Little League Baseball World Series and Little League Softball World Series so more children could experience this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

### IMPACT ON OVERALL PARTICIPATION

Little League has been a fabric of local communities for more than 80 years, providing life-long lessons for our youth both on and off the field. Participation has never been, nor ever will be the sole metric of how we are perceived. We place great emphasis on, and are proud of, Little League's ability to strengthen communities and provide opportunities for children to play the game they love with their friends and neighbors.

Our program and the values that it is created upon remains strong and very relevant. The expansion of the Little League Baseball World Series and Little League Softball World Series is all about providing more children the opportunity to live their dreams of playing in the most respected tournaments in youth sports. If participation numbers or the number of teams increases because of the expansion, we'll embrace that growth, but that is not the focus of our expansion. Adding positive World Series experiences is.

Little League International remains committed to finding new ways to encourage participation in our program and will continue to work with our volunteers on developing opportunities and making the games of baseball and softball more accessible for all children.

### IMPACT ON THE OVERALL GAME

For eight decades, Little League has been the quintessential leader in youth sports. Little League provides the best baseball, softball, and life-lesson experiences for children in local communities throughout the world, and we have always believed that the more children putting on a uniform and grabbing a bat and glove, the better. Youth baseball and softball will continue to be strong. Little League's expansion simply allows more players in our program the opportunity to participate in the very best youth baseball and softball have to offer.

## POTENTIAL STORY IDEAS

### T-MOBILE EXTENDS ITS COMMITMENT TO LITTLE LEAGUE THROUGH 2028

After four years of continuous support and a commitment to families all across the United States, T-Mobile and Little League® International have agreed to a six-year extension as the Official Wireless Sponsor of Little League Baseball and Softball through 2028. Since becoming an official partner in 2019, T-Mobile has been able to provide millions of dollars in financial support and equipment donations, as well as endless amounts of memories and experiences, to local leagues and their participants all across the country through their various initiatives and programs.

As part of the extended agreement, T-Mobile has also been named as the presenting sponsor for the 2023 Little League Baseball® World Series, which includes a continuation of their role as the presenting sponsor of the broadcast on the ESPN platforms. Though official sponsors have long been integrated as part of the Little League World Series events, dating back to the first ever national sponsor in 1948, T-Mobile's inclusion marks the first time in modern history a presenting sponsor has been associated with the World Series, giving them direct brand integration within the 2023 LLBWS event and logo.

### BAYAMO LL BECOMES FIRST CUBAN PROGRAM TO QUALIFY FOR LLWS

With its 2-1 series win over Habana del Este Little League in the best-of-three country championship, Bayamo Little League has made history by becoming the first league from Cuba to qualify for the Little League Baseball® World Series. Cuba's direct entry to the World Series comes as part of the Little League Baseball World Series expansion that was announced in 2019 and went into effect in 2022. With its direct entry into the 2023 event, Cuba qualifies to become the 29<sup>th</sup> international country to earn a spot in the Little League Baseball World Series and will once again qualify for direct entry in 2024 as part of the international rotation.

Since the agreement between Little League International and the Cuban Baseball Federation was signed in 2019, teams from Cuba have performed well in their two appearances at the Caribbean Region Tournament. In Cuba's first year as an affiliated program, Havana Little League made its way to the semifinals, falling to eventual Region Champion, Pabao Little League from Curacao, finishing with a 5-2 record in the 2019 Region Tournament. After not being able to compete in 2020 or 2021 due to the pandemic, Cuba returned to the Caribbean Region tournament in 2022 as Liga Santa Clara worked its way to the championship game before falling once again to Pabao Little League, finishing the event with a 5-1 record. In both 2019 and 2022, Pabao Little League would also go on to claim the International Championship Banner at the World Series.

### CELEBRATING GIRLS WITH GAME

Launched in 2019, the Little League® Girls with Game Initiative is dedicated to honoring all the girls and women who have made the Little League program what it is today and those who inspire the future generation of female participants at every level. From written stories and feature videos to inspiring quotes and photos across all its digital media platforms, the Girls with Game initiative celebrates the memorable moments, exciting events, and inspiring individuals throughout the Little League Baseball and Softball program all year long. Each March, in coordination with National Women's History Month, Little League celebrates its own women's history with Girls with Game Month across all its social media channels and at [LittleLeague.org/GirlsWithGame](https://LittleLeague.org/GirlsWithGame). Help us share your inspirational Girls with Game stories by using #GirlsWithGame and by tagging @LittleLeague on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

### T-MOBILE LITTLE LEAGUE® HOME RUN DERBY CHAMPIONSHIP (AUG. 24)

For the third straight year, the T-Mobile Little League® Home Run Derby Championship is set to take place at Volunteer Stadium during the Little League Baseball® World Series. This year's event will take place at 5 p.m. ET on Thursday, August 24, as the top eight baseball and softball sluggers from around the country are ready to square off in Williamsport. To learn more about the T-Mobile Little League Home Run Derby, visit [LittleLeagueHomeRunDerby.com](https://LittleLeagueHomeRunDerby.com).

### SNUG HARBOR LITTLE LEAGUE EARNS 2023 CARL E. STOTZ LITTLE LEAGUE COMMUNITY AWARD

On April 14, 2023, the phrase "Friday Night Lights" took on a whole new meaning as Snug Harbor Little League in Staten Island lit up its ballfields for the first time ever thanks to the support of Musco Lighting and the MLB-MLBPA Youth Development Fund (YDF). Installing the lights was no overnight project, however, but rather the culmination of a multi-year vision from Snug Harbor Little League's former League President, Anthony Varvaro, who was tragically killed in a vehicle accident on September 11, 2022. A former MLB pitcher who also served as a Port Authority Police Officer when not volunteering for Little League, Mr. Varvaro was an iconic figure throughout his Staten Island community and was committed to creating the best possible Little League experience for all the players, volunteers, and families throughout his community.

Mr. Varvaro's leadership and inspiring personality has helped created the foundation for the league over the past few years, and in 2022, Snug Harbor Little League was able to provide opportunities for more than 550 children across its community to compete in more than 300 games. Thanks to these new upgrades, Snug Harbor Little League will continue to live out Mr. Varvaro's legacy and enhance and develop those opportunities to provide memories to more families each year. The 2023 Carl E. Stotz Little League Community of the Year Award was presented to Snug Harbor Little League by Brian McClintock, Little League Senior Communications Executive, and Aaron Weber, Little League East Region Director, during the league's Opening Ceremonies on Friday, April 14, which festivities also included a NYPD helicopter flyover, fireworks show, and the league's first night game under the new lights.

Starting with the 2023 season, Snug Harbor Little League has also made the decision to name its facility the "Anthony Varvaro Memorial Complex" and will be retiring Mr. Varvaro's iconic No. 24 from use within the league as well as the surrounding leagues across Staten Island. The only players who will be permitted to wear the number are his four children, including his son who had the opportunity to play the first game under the new lights on Friday.

### LE JEUNE CHEF (PENN COLLEGE) TO PROVIDE MEALS TO LLBWS TEAMS

For the third year in a row, Little League® International will be teaming up with Le Jeune Chef Restaurant at the Pennsylvania College of Technology to provide its participants with dining services throughout the LLBWS. Because the casual fine-dining restaurant is a live-learning lab for the college's baking, pastry and culinary arts majors, students are heavily involved in the experience.

The college and Little League share a long history of collaboration as the two nonprofits support each other's missions. Students were first engaged in hands-on learning at the Little League International complex before it opened in 1959 when heavy construction equipment students moved 120,000 tons of earth to prepare the site to become the World Series' home. In the 1970s, the college's students built concession stands (since relocated). In the 1980s, they renovated the dining hall where Le Jeune Chef will

serve buffet-style meals this year and installed roofing and siding on two team dormitories. Building construction students have also built concrete steps at the complex, while forest technology students have completed tree work in the International Grove.

### SANDLOT FUN DAYS PROGRAM PROVIDES UNIQUE EXPERIENCES

Developed to help increase fun, expand opportunities, and promote interest in the game, the Little League® Sandlot Fun Days is a player-led, unstructured opportunity for local leagues to provide a fun, relaxed, activity for baseball and softball players, where kids make the rules, make the lineups, and make the calls.

As part of the Sandlot Fun Days program, adults are encouraged to ditch the rulebooks (for the most part). It's up to the players. This is their game. It's their decision. Give them the bats, balls, and field, and let them play. They could divide evenly into teams and play a structured game. They could rotate through pitching and hitting and running without a formal defense on the field. They can use a continuous batting order. Let the kids run the show, and enjoy how much fun they have just being out there and playing the game. To learn more about the Little League Sandlot Fun Days program, including a detailed guide and a number of Frequently Asked Questions, visit [LittleLeague.org/SandlotFunDays](https://LittleLeague.org/SandlotFunDays).

### COMMUNITY HEROES PROGRAM HONORS VOLUNTEERS

In Little League®, everyone has a position to play and it's the more than one million dedicated volunteers who help make the Little League experience so memorable in communities all over the world. From first responders who take time to drive the fire truck in Opening Ceremonies to the dedicated teacher who spends time volunteering in the concession stand each summer, every Little League program has a community hero who helps to inspire Little Leaguers® and rally the community together. Since 2020, we've seen these dedicated and selfless volunteers spending time helping the community away from the field as first responders, teachers, store owners, and more, all while continuing to make a memorable experience for their community on the Little League field.

Throughout the year, Little League has recognized its Community Heroes on its official social media platforms as well as online at [LittleLeague.org/CommunityHeroes](https://LittleLeague.org/CommunityHeroes). Starting in 2022, volunteers who are nominated for the Community Heroes program throughout the year are also eligible to be recognized with a larger award as Community Heroes of the Year at the Little League Baseball® World Series, with a varying number of individuals earning the honor each year. Under this new awards structure, recipients of the Community Heroes of the Year award will also be presented with a \$1,000 grant to their local league/district as a thank you for their dedicated efforts.

### NEW LITTLE LEAGUE® PATCH UNITES ALL DIVISIONS OF PROGRAM

First displayed at the 2021 Little League® World Series, and again worn in all seven World Series events this summer, Little League International has established a unique, unified patch that reflects all levels of the program.

Inspired by the new Little League emblem that debuted as part of Little League's new look, logo, and mission brand relaunch on June 6, 2020, the new patch was made available for all leagues to wear starting in the 2022 season. Along with the new patch, Little League is also offering leagues and volunteers the opportunity purchase accompanying "Rocker Patches" to provide a distinguishing mark of the different roles and divisions of play as a compliment to be worn above the unified patch. To learn more about the patch, visit [LittleLeague.org/Patch](https://LittleLeague.org/Patch).

### REMEMBERING JACK LOSCH: TEAM SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

Jack Losch's legacy is far greater than what he did on a Little League® field, although what he did there was pretty special too. Mr. Losch was the starting center fielder on the very first team to win the Little League Baseball® World Series. He went 2-for-4 in the championship game when the Maynard Midgets of Williamsport topped Lock Haven All-Stars, 16-7, on August 23, 1947. About eight years later, after playing as a three-sport athlete at the University of Miami, Mr. Losch would be selected eighth overall by the Green Bay Packers in the 1955 NFL Draft. The Packers' selection would make Mr. Losch the first professional athlete to play in the Little League Baseball World Series.

Mr. Losch kept his ties with Little League, serving as honorary chairman of the Little League Baseball World Series 50th Anniversary Celebration in 1996. While in that role, Mr. Losch spoke of his time in Williamsport. Mr. Losch's legacy continues to live on in Williamsport today. Following his death in 2004, Little League International introduced the Jack Losch Little League Baseball World Series Team Sportsmanship Award, given to the team that best exemplifies the spirit that Mr. Losch displayed both on and off the playing field. His legacy can also be found as displayed in an exhibit with the *World of Little League® Museum*.

Mr. Losch also paved the way for future Little Leaguers® who would go on to become professional athletes. Since Mr. Losch's debut on the gridiron in 1955, many former athletes who played at the LLBWS in Williamsport have also gone on to play in the NFL and other professional sports. To learn more about some other notable Little League alumni, visit [LittleLeague.org/Alumni](https://LittleLeague.org/Alumni).

For more story ideas, visit [LittleLeague.org/News](https://LittleLeague.org/News).



# LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL® WORLD SERIES RECORDS

(Missing information from the following years: 1955-58, 1960-62, 1964-69)

## INDIVIDUAL BATTING (GAME)

### At-Bats (7)

8/24/92: Juan Ramon Aquino (**Latin America-Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**) vs. Canada

8/25/76: Masaru Mizuki (**Far East-Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Europe  
8/25/76: Daisuke Araki (**Far East-Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Europe

(6) 17 times, most recent:

8/21/22: Gabriel Gutierrez (**Latin America-Managua, Nicaragua**) vs. Japan;

### Runs (6)

8/24/92: Bladimil Fortunato (**Latin America-Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**) vs. Canada

(5) Four times, most recent:

8/24/92: Jose Cholas (**Latin America-Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**) vs. Canada

(4) 46 times, most recent:

8/16/19: Daiki Kobari (**Japan-Chofu, Tokyo**) vs. Europe and Africa

### Hits (6)

8/24/92: Bladimil Fortunato (**Latin America-Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**) vs. Canada

(5) Five times, most recent:

8/24/16: Jude Abbadessa (**Mid-Atlantic-Maine-Endwell, N.Y.**) vs. Midwest

(4) 61 times, most recent:

8/28/22: Kama Angell (**West-Honolulu, Hawaii**) vs. Caribbean

### Doubles (3)

8/26/21: Jackson Surma (**Great Lakes A-Taylor, Mich.**) vs. Southwest B

8/22/19: Reece Roussel (**Southwest-River Ridge, La.**) vs. Southeast

8/22/10: Irving Indunis (**Latin America-Chitre, Panama**) vs. MEA

8/24/09: Raul Rojas (**Mexico-Reynosa, Mexico**) vs. Europe

8/20/06: Landon Clapp (**Midwest-Columbia, Mo.**) vs. New England

8/27/81: Shih-Way Tsay (**Far East-Tai-Chung, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

8/28/80: Hsuen-Huei Len (**Far East-Hua Lian, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

### Triples (2)

8/24/10: Kevin Blum (**Mid-Atlantic-Toms River, N.J.**) vs. MEA

8/17/08: Kennon Fontenot (**Southwest-Lake Charles, La.**) vs. Great Lakes

### Home Runs (3)

8/26/12: Noriatsu Osaka (**Japan-Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Southeast

8/25/12: Lorenzo Butler (**Southeast-Goodlettsville, Tenn.**) vs. West

8/19/03: Cory Bernard (**West-Chandler, Ariz.**) vs. Midwest

8/21/01: Nikko Echevarria (**Transatlantic-Dhahran, Saudi Arabia**) vs. Latin America

8/29/98: Tetsuya Furukawa (**Far East-Kashima, Japan**) vs. East

8/23/95: Chih Hsiang Lin (**Far East-Tainan, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

### RBI (9)

8/25/12: Lorenzo Butler (**Southeast-Goodlettsville, Tenn.**) vs. West

(8) 8/25/99: Jose Casanova (**Latin America-Yabucoa, P.R.**) vs. Europe

(8) 8/21/96: Chao-Ping Chen (**Far East-Kao-Hsiung City, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

### Total Bases (15)

8/26/12: Noriatsu Osaka (**Japan-Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Southeast

(14) 8/23/95: Chih Hsiang Lin (**Far East-Tainan, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

(14) 8/24/92: Bladimil Fortunato (**Latin America-Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**) vs. Canada

### Strikeouts (5)

8/21/02: Casey Jordan (**Great Lakes-Louisville, Ky.**) vs. Southwest

### Walks (4)

8/26/12: Porter Slate (**West-Petaluma, Calif.**) vs. Latin America

8/23/10: Chen-Wei Chen (**Asia-Pacific-Kaohsiung, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

8/21/01: Henry Salas (**Pacific-Hagatna, Guam**) vs. Canada

**Notable:** 8/23/98: Todd Frazier (**East-Toms River, N.J.**) vs. Central

8/24/54: Anthony Brugger (**Masontown, Pa.**) vs. Needham, Mass.

### Stolen Bases (3)

8/18/97: Ashton White (**West-Mission Viejo, Calif.**) vs. South

8/26/52: Brian Smith (**Montreal, Quebec**) vs. Hackensack, N.J.

### Sacrifice Hits (2)

8/23/09: Jardel Martina (**Caribbean-Willemstad, Curacao**) vs. Japan

8/22/07: Jordan Emerman (**Canada-White Rock, B.C.**) vs. Caribbean

8/19/06: Matthew Hollis (**Southeast-Columbus, Ga.**) vs. Mid-Atlantic

8/20/02: Ryan Stevenson (**Canada-Regina, Saskatchewan**) vs. Pacific

8/23/01: Richard Maritis (**Caribbean-Willemstad, Curacao**) vs. Pacific

8/20/96: Chih-Tsung Chiang (**Far East-Kao-Hsiung City, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Latin America

8/23/90: Fernando Nava (**Latin America-Maraicao, Venezuela**) vs. Canada

8/26/81: Jason Hobbs (**West-Escondido, Calif.**) vs. Cehntrol

8/24/54: Clifford Munson (**Colton, Calif.**) vs. Hampton, Va.

### Hit By Pitch (3)

8/17/07: Ryo Kanekubo (**Japan-Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Caribbean

### Extra Base Hits (4)

8/22/19: Reece Roussel (**Southwest-River Ridge, La.**) vs. Southeast

8/23/95: Chih Hsiang Lin (**Far East-Tainan, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

8/28/80: Sheng-Dean Chen (**Far East-Hua Lian, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

8/28/80: Hsuen-Huei Len (**Far East-Hua Lian, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

(3) 40 times, most recent:

8/26/21: Jackson Surma (**Great Lakes A-Taylor, Mich.**) vs. Southwest B

## INDIVIDUAL BATTING (WORLD SERIES)

### At-Bats (24)

2016: Carson Rucker (**Southeast-Goodlettsville, Tenn.**)

2008: Christian Donahue (**West-Waipio, Hawaii**)

### Runs (13)

1996: Chin-Hsiung Hsieh (**Far East-Kao-Hsiung City, Chinese Taipei**)

### Hits (17)

2019: Reece Roussel (**Southwest-River Ridge, La.**)

(14) 2012: Bradley Smith (**West-Petaluma, Calif.**)

(14) 2009: Kiko Garcia (**West-Chula Vista, Calif.**)

### Doubles (7)

2019: Reece Roussel (**Southwest-River Ridge, La.**)

2019: Marshall Louque (**Southwest-River Ridge, La.**)

(6) 2012: Bradley Smith (**West-Petaluma, Calif.**)

(4) Eight times, most recent:

2021: Jackson Surma (**Great Lakes A-Taylor, Mich.**)

**Notable:** 1980: Gary Sheffield (**South-Tampa, Fla.**)

### Triples (3)

2010: Kevin Blum (**Mid-Atlantic-Toms River, N.J.**)

2008: Kennon Fontenot (**Southwest-Lake Charles, La.**)

### Home Runs (7)

1996: Chin-Hsiung Hsieh (**Far East-Kao-Hsiung City, Chinese Taipei**)

(6) 1995: Chih Hsiang Lin (**Far East-Tainan, Chinese Taipei**)

(5) Five times, most recent:

2013: Brandon Montes (**Mexico-Tijuana, Baja California.**)

### RBI (16)

1996: Chin-Hsiung Hsieh (**Far East-Kao-Hsiung City, Chinese Taipei**)

1995: Chih Hsiang Lin (**Far East-Tainan, Chinese Taipei**)

### Total Bases (38)

1996: Chin-Hsiung Hsieh (**Far East-Kao-Hsiung City, Chinese Taipei**)

### Strikeouts (16)

2002: Casey Jordan (**Great Lakes-Louisville, Ky.**)

### Walks (8)

2004: Joey Scheurich (**Southwest-Richmond, Texas**)

**Notable:** 1998: Todd Frazier (**East-Toms River, N.J.**)

1979: Matt Allison (**West-Campbell, Calif.**)

1947: Donald Stover (**Williamsport, Pa.**)

### Stolen Bases (4)

1997: Ashton White (**West-Mission Viejo, Calif.**)

### Sacrifice Hits (4)

2006: Matthew Hollis (**Southeast-Columbus, Ga.**)

### Slugging Percentage (4.000)

1971: **Notable:** Lloyd McClendon (**North-Gary, Ind.**)

(2.300) 1974: Wen-Hsiung Lin (**Far East-Taipei, Chinese Taipei**),

(2.286) 2014: Sam Slaughter (**Southeast-Nashville, Tenn.**)

### On-Base Percentage (1.000)

2022: Fisher Seibert (**Northwest-Bonny Lake, Wash.**),

2022: Ruston Hiyoto (**West-Honolulu, Hawaii**),

2021: Thomas Dillon (**Southeast B-Palm City, Fla.**),

2019: Lukas Squier (**Midwest-Coon Rapids, Minn.**),

2019: Diego Boscan (**Latin America-Maraicao, Venezuela**),

2019: Henry Kelsey (**New England-Barrington, R.I.**),

2016: Taira Ogawa (**Japan-Tokyo, Japan**),

2014: Javier Pelkonen (**Australia-Perth, Australia**),

2009: Sean McGrath (**New England-Peabody, Mass.**),

1971: **Notable:** Lloyd McClendon (**North-Gary, Ind.**)

### Batting Average (1.000)

2022: Fisher Seibert (**Northwest-Bonny Lake, Wash.**),

2022: Ruston Hiyoto (**West-Honolulu, Hawaii**),

2019: Henry Kelsey (**New England-Barrington, R.I.**),

2014: Javier Pelkonen (**Australia-Perth, Australia**),

2009: Sean McGrath (**New England-Peabody, Mass.**),

1971: **Notable:** Lloyd McClendon (**North-Gary, Ind.**)

### Hit By Pitch (5)

2010: Noah Shackles (**West-Waipahu, Hawaii**)

(4) Three times, most recent:

2015: Armando Verdugo (**Mexico-Mexicali, Baja California**)

### OPS (5.000)

1971: **Notable:** Lloyd McClendon (**North-Gary, Ind.**)

(3.118) 1974: Wen-Hsiung Lin (**Far East-Taipei, Chinese Taipei**)

(3.000) 2022: Fisher Seibert (**Northwest-Bonny Lake, Wash.**)

(3.000) 2014: Joshua Gabino (**Southwest-Pearland, Texas**)

### Extra Base Hits (10)

1995: Chih Hsiang Lin (**Far East-Tainan, Chinese Taipei**)

## INDIVIDUAL PITCHING (GAME)

### Innings Pitched (10.0)

8/23/47: Donald Stover (**Williamsport, Pa.**) vs. Newberry, Pa.

(9.0) Six times, most recent:

8/21/02: Walker Kelly (**Southwest-Fort Worth, Texas**) vs. Great Lakes

### Strikeouts (22)

8/28/71: Chin-Mu Hsu (**Far East-Taipei, Chinese Taipei**) vs. North

(21) 8/21/02: Walker Kelly (**Southwest-Fort Worth, Texas**) vs. Great Lakes

(21) 8/24/50: Gordon Andrews (**Pensacola, Fla.**) vs. Kankakee, Ill.

### Walks (16)

8/22/86: Luis Portillo (**Latin America-Maraicao, Venezuela**) vs. Far East

(12) 8/21/01: Jesse Sawyer (**Canada-Calgary, Alb.**) vs. Pacific

### Wild Pitches (9)

8/23/94: Jason Snow (**Canada-Glace Bay, Nova Scotia**) vs. Europe

### Hit By Pitch (5)

8/19/19: Angel Castillo (**Mexico-Guadalupe, Nuevo Leon**) vs. Latin America

(4) 8/22/19: Jurdrick Profar (**Caribbean-Willemstad, Curacao**) vs. Asia-Pacific

(4) 8/20/16: Dominic Tellis (**Southwest-San Antonio, Texas**) vs. West

(4) 8/25/13: Kazuki Ishida (**Japan-Tokyo**) vs. West

(4) 8/19/13: Leonardo Lizardi (**Caribbean-San Lorenzo, Puerto Rico**) vs. Asia-Pacific

(4) 8/27/10: Jacob Pate (**Southeast-Columbus, Ga.**) vs. West

(4) 8/19/08: Ramon Loaiza (**Latin America-Maraicao, Venezuela**) vs. Japan

(4) 8/20/06: Joe Calabrese (**Mid-Atlantic-Staten Island, N.Y.**) vs. Great Lakes

(4) 8/24/04: Devonta DeShields (**Mid-Atlantic-Preston, Md.**) vs. Southwest

(4) 8/21/04: Cole Sturgeon (**Great Lakes-Owensboro, Ky.**) vs. Mid-Atlantic

(4) 8/29/92: Ryan Beaver (**West-Long Beach, Calif.**) vs. Far East

### Consecutive Strikeouts (18)

8/23/79: Chao-An Chen (**Far East-Pu-Tzu Town, Taiwan**), vs. Europe

## INDIVIDUAL PITCHING (WORLD SERIES)

### Innings Pitched (22.0)

2002: Aaron Alvey (**Great Lakes-Louisville, Ky.**)

### Strikeouts (44)

2002: Aaron Alvey (**Great Lakes-Louisville, Ky.**)

### Walks (16)

1986: Luis Portillo (**Latin America-Maracaibo, Venezuela**)

### Wins (4)

2006: Kyle Carter (**Southeast-Columbus, Ga.**)

### Wild Pitches (9)

1994: Jason Snow (**Canada-Glace Bay, Nova Scotia**)

(7) Four times, most recent:

2011: Trey Odom (**Southeast-Warner Robins, Ga.**)

### Saves (2)

2022: Li Fang-Mo (**Asia-Pacific-Taipei City, Chinese Taipei**)

2021: Kaleb Harden (**Great Lakes B-Hamilton, Ohio**)

2019: Yuto Misaki (**Japan-Chofu, Tokyo**)

2017: Keitaro Miyahara (**Japan-Tokyo, Japan**)

2015: Daiki Fukuyama (**Japan-Tokyo, Japan**)

2012: Ramon Ballina (**Mexico-Nuevo Laredo, Mexico**)

2011: Sean Jones (**Northwest-Billings, Mont.**)

2011: Tyler McCloskey (**Mid-Atlantic-Clinton County, Pa.**)

2010: Ichiro Ogasawara (**Japan-Tokyo, Japan**)

2004: Cody Thompson (**West-Thousand Oaks, Calif.**)

### Appearances (5)

2022: Reangelo Decaster (**Caribbean-Willemstad, Curacao**)

2019: Yuto Misaki (**Japan-Chofu, Tokyo**)

2018: Ben Traxler (**Southeast-Houston, Texas**)

2016: Gael Isaac Cortez (**Mexico-San Nicolas, Mexico**)

2015: Jaden Henline (**Mid-Atlantic-Lewisberry, Pa.**)

2013: Kazuki Ishida (**Japan-Tokyo**)

2013: Alex Reiner (**New England-Westport, Conn.**)

2011: Braydon Salzman (**West-Huntington Beach, Calif.**)

2009: Wen Hua Sung (**Asia-Pacific-Taoyuan, Chinese Taipei**)

2008: Tanner Tokunaga (**West-Waipahu, Hawaii**)

### Starts (4)

2019: Justin Lee (**Southeast-South Riding, Va.**)

2013: Kazuki Ishida (**Japan-Tokyo**)

2010: Casey Manning (**Northwest-Auburn, Wash.**)

### Complete Games (3)

2006: Kyle Carter (**Southeast-Columbus, Ga.**)

2002: Frank Flynn (**New England-Worcester, Mass.**)

2002: Dennis Neuman (**Caribbean-Willemstad, Curacao**)

### Complete Game Shutouts (2)

2002: Yoshinori Satoh (**Asia-Sendai, Japan**)

2000: Ross Haggard (**South-Bellaire, Texas**)

1997: Adrian Luna (**Latin America-Guadalupe, Mexico**)

**Notable:** 1993: Sean Burroughs (**West-Long Beach, Calif.**)

**Notable:** 1991: Jason Marquis (**East-Staten Island, N.Y.**)

1986: Chun-Liang Wu (**Far East-Tainan Park, Chinese Taipei**)

1973: Chin-Hui Huang (**Far East-Taipei, Chinese Taipei**)

1972: Chih-Shun Chen (**Far East-Taipei, Chinese Taipei**)

1970: Steve O'Neill (**East-Wayne, N.J.**)

1959: Art Deras (**North-Hamtramck, Mich.**)

### Hit By Pitch (6)

2019: Jurdrick Profar (**Caribbean-Willemstad, Curacao**),

2010: Jacob Pate (**Southeast-Columbus, Ga.**),

(5) 2019: Angel Castillo (**Mexico-Guadalupe, Nuevo Leon**)

(5) 2004: Devonta DeShields (**Mid-Atlantic-Preston, Md.**)

**NOTE:** The record for most losses in a World Series by an individual is two.

## INDIVIDUAL FIELDING (GAME)

### Chances (27)

8/26/04: Alan Camarillo (**Mexico-Guadalupe, Mexico**) vs. Latin America

### Put Outs (27)

8/26/04: Alan Camarillo (**Mexico-Guadalupe, Mexico**) vs. Latin America

### Assists (7)

8/29/52: Peter Federici (**Norwalk, Conn.**) vs. Monongahela, Pa.

8/20/85: Hwan Cho Kyung (**Far East-Seoul, Korea**) vs. Latin America

(6) 17 times, most recent:  
8/24/21: Corry Crew (**Northwest B-Lake Oswego, Ore.**) vs. New England A

### Errors (5)

8/23/79: David Maerten (**Europe-Aviano, Italy**) vs. Far East

(4) 8/25/76: Dennis Harrison (**Europe-Kaiserslautern, Germany**) vs. Far East

### Passed Balls (10)

8/28/71: Ralph Basemore (**North-Gary, Ind.**) vs. Far East

## INDIVIDUAL FIELDING (WORLD SERIES)

### Fielding Percentage (1.000 - Min. 65 Chances)

2004: Alan Camarillo (**Mexico-Guadalupe, Mexico**), 71 chances

### Chances (74)

2002: Ethan Henry (**Great Lakes-Louisville, Ky.**)

### Put Outs (73)

2002: Ethan Henry (**Great Lakes-Louisville, Ky.**)

### Assists (21)

2011: Ken Igeta (**Japan-Hamamatsu City, Japan**)

### Errors (7)

2003: Jimmy DeFrieze (**Midwest-Eldridge, Iowa**)

### Passed Balls (12)

1971: Ralph Basemore (**North-Gary, Ind.**)

(10) 1952: Frank DeRosa (**Monongahela, Pa.**)

## TEAM BATTING (GAME)

### At-Bats (52)

8/24/92: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**) vs. Canada

### Runs (29)

8/24/92: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**) vs. Canada

(27) 8/23/73: Far East (**Taipei, Chinese Taipei**) vs. South

(26) 8/20/86: Far East (**Tainan Park, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

### Hits (34)

8/24/92: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**) vs. Canada

(22) 8/30/15: Japan (**Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Mid-Atlantic

### Doubles (8)

8/28/80: Far East (**Hua Lian, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

(6) Five times, most recent:

8/26/21: Great Lakes A (**Taylor, Mich.**) vs. Southwest B

### Triples (2)

8/16/19: Asia-Pacific (**South Chungcheong, South Korea**) vs. Latin America

8/20/18: Southwest (**Houston, Texas**) vs. Southeast

8/22/16: Northwest (**Bend, Ore.**) vs. Europe & Africa

8/20/16: Mexico (**San Nicolas, Mexico**) vs. Europe & Africa

8/23/11: Japan (**Hamamatsu City, Japan**) vs. Canada

8/24/10: Mid-Atlantic (**Toms River, N.J.**) vs. MEA

8/17/08: Southwest (**Lake Charles, La.**) vs. Great Lakes

8/22/78: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**) vs. Europe

8/26/71: Far East (**Taipei, Chinese Taipei**) vs. West

### Home Runs (8)

8/24/92: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**) vs. Canada

(7) 8/22/09: West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**) vs. Great Lakes

(7) 8/28/80: Far East (**Hua Lian, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

### RBI (26)

8/24/92: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**) vs. Canada

(24) 8/25/12: Southeast (**Goodlettsville, Tenn.**) vs. West

(24) 8/20/86: Far East (**Tainan Park, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

### Total Bases (63)

8/24/92: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**) vs. Canada

(49) 8/28/80: Far East (**Hua Lian, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

### Strikeouts (26)

8/21/02: Southwest (**Fort Worth, Texas**) vs. Great Lakes

### Walks (17)

8/22/86: Far East (**Tainan Park, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Latin America

(15) 8/23/98: East (**Toms River, N.J.**) vs. Central

### Stolen Bases (7)

8/18/97: West (**Mission Viejo, Calif.**) vs. South

### Sacrifice Hits (4)

8/23/01: Caribbean (**Willemstad, Curacao**) vs. Pacific

8/28/82: West (**Kirkland, Wash.**) vs. Far East

### Slugging Percentage (1.500)

8/21/15: West (**Bonita, Calif.**) vs. Great Lakes

### Hit By Pitch (6)

8/20/08: Japan (**Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Caribbean

8/19/08: Japan (**Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Latin America

### Extra Base Hits (15)

8/28/80: Far East (**Hua Lian, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

(12) 8/22/05: Mid-Atlantic (**Newtown, Pa.**) vs. Midwest

(12) 8/24/92: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**) vs. Canada

## TEAM BATTING (WORLD SERIES)

### At-Bats (196)

2018: Southeast (**Peachtree City, Ga.**)

(183) 2011: Japan (**Hamamatsu City, Japan**)

(169) 2015: Mexico (**Mexicali, Baja California**)

### Runs (62)

2010: Asia-Pacific (**Kaohsiung, Chinese Taipei**)

1996: Far East (**Kao-Hsiung City, Chinese Taipei**)

1992: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**)

(61) 2012: West (**Petaluma, Calif.**)

### Hits (72)

2009: West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**)

### Doubles (20)

2019: Southwest (**River Ridge, La.**)

(15) 2012: West (**Petaluma, Calif.**)

(14) 2016: Great Lakes (**Bowling Green, Ky.**)

(14) 2009: West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**)

### Triples (4)

2011: Japan (**Hamamatsu City, Japan**)

(3) Eight times, most recent:

2022: West (**Honolulu, Hawaii**)

### Home Runs (19)

2009: West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**)

### RBI (57)

2009: West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**)

### Total Bases (147)

2009: West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**)

### Strikeouts (74)

2002: Great Lakes (**Louisville, Ky.**)

### Walks (38)

1998: East (**Toms River, N.J.**)

### Stolen Bases (11)

1997: West (**Mission Viejo, Calif.**)

### Sacrifice Hits (7)

2001: Caribbean (**Willemstad, Curacao**)

1982: West (**Kirkland, Wash.**)

### Slugging Percentage (.902)

2009: West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**)

### On-Base Percentage (.556)

1986: Far East (**Tainan Park, Chinese Taipei**)  
(.546) 1992: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**)  
(.540) 1974: Far East (**Taipei, Chinese Taipei**)

### Batting Average (.492)

1992: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**)  
(.449) 1980: South (**Tampa, Fla.**)  
(.444) 2010: Asia-Pacific (**Kaohsiung, Chinese Taipei**)

### Hit by Pitch (15)

2010: West (**Waipahu, Hawaii**)  
(14) 2018: West (**Honolulu, Hawaii**);  
(14) 2008: Japan (**Tokyo, Japan**)

### OPS (1.444)

1992: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**)  
(1.412) 2009: West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**)

### Extra Base Hits (35)

2009: West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**)

## TEAM PITCHING (GAME)

### Innings Pitched (11.0)

8/21/22: Latin America (**Managua, Nicaragua**) vs. Japan  
8/17/18: West (**Honolulu, Hawaii**) vs. Southeast  
8/21/02: Southwest (**Fort Worth, Texas**) vs. Great Lakes  
8/21/02: Great Lakes (**Louisville, Ky.**) vs. Southwest  
8/23/98: Central (**Jenison, Mich.**) vs. East  
8/23/98: East (**Toms River, N.J.**) vs. Central

### Strikeouts (26)

8/21/02: Southwest (**Fort Worth, Texas**) vs. Great Lakes

### Walks (17)

8/22/86: Latin America (**Maracaibo, Venezuela**) vs. Far East  
(15) 8/23/98: Central (**Jenison, Mich.**) vs. East

### Wild Pitches (11)

8/23/10: Canada (**Vancouver, B.C.**) vs. Asia-Pacific  
8/20/08: Caribbean (**Willemstad, Curacao**) vs. Japan

### Hit By Pitch (7)

8/22/18: Mid-Atlantic (**Staten Island, N.Y.**) vs. West

## TEAM PITCHING (WORLD SERIES)

### Innings Pitched (47.1)

2018: Southeast (**Peachtree City, Ga.**)  
(44.1) 2022: Caribbean (**Willemstad, Curacao**)

### Strikeouts (78)

2016: Asia-Pacific (**East Seoul, South Korea**)  
2002: Great Lakes (**Louisville, Ky.**)

### Walks (30)

1986: Latin America (**Maracaibo, Venezuela**)  
(25) Three times, most recent: 2008: West (**Waipahu, Hawaii**)

### Wins (6)

2022: Caribbean (**Willemstad, Curacao**)  
2019: Southwest (**River Ridge, La.**)

2005: Northwest (**Ewa Beach, Hawaii**)  
2004: Caribbean (**Willemstad, Curacao**)  
2003: Asia (**Tokyo, Japan**)  
2002: Great Lakes (**Louisville, Ky.**)

### ERA (0.00)

1987: Far East (**Hua Lian, Chinese Taipei**)  
1979: Far East (**Chia-Yi, Chinese Taipei**)  
1973: Far East (**Taipei, Chinese Taipei**)  
1970: East (**Wayne, N.J.**)  
1951: Stamford, Conn.,  
(0.20) 2022: Asia-Pacific (**Taipei City, Chinese Taipei**)  
(0.32) 1963: East (**Stratford, Conn.**)  
(0.33) Seven times, most recent:  
1981: Far East (**Tai-Chung, Chinese Taipei**)

### Opponent Batting Average (.000)

1973: Far East (**Taipei, Chinese Taipei**)  
(.016) 1979: Far East (**Chia-Yi, Chinese Taipei**)  
(.052) 1976: Far East (**Tokyo, Japan**)

### Wild Pitches (19)

2010: Southwest (**Pearland, Texas**)

(18) 2010: Northwest (**Auburn, Wash.**)  
(15) 2011: Southeast (**Warner Robins, Ga.**)  
(15) 2012: West (**Petaluma, Calif.**)  
(15) 2017: Southeast (**Greenville, N.C.**)

### Saves (4)

2022: Caribbean (**Willemstad, Curacao**)  
2017: Mexico (**Reynosa, Mexico**)  
(3) 2022: Asia-Pacific (**Taipei City, Chinese Taipei**)  
(3) 2021: Great Lakes A (**Taylor, Mich.**)  
(3) 2019: Japan (**Chofu, Tokyo**)  
(2) 16 times, most recent:  
2019: Mid-Atlantic (**Elizabeth, N.J.**)  
2019: Caribbean (**Willemstad, Curacao**)

### Appearances (28)

2017: Mexico (**Reynosa, Mexico**)  
(22) 2008: West (**Waipahu, Hawaii**)

### Starts (8)

2022: Caribbean (**Willemstad, Curacao**)  
(7) 2021: Great Lakes B (**Hamilton, Ohio**)  
(7) 2019: Southwest (**River Ridge, La.**)  
(7) 2019: Caribbean (**Willemstad, Curacao**)  
(7) 2018: Southeast (**Peachtree City, Ga.**)  
(7) 2017: Mexico (**Reynosa, Mexico**)  
(7) 2015: Mexico (**Mexicali, Baja California**)  
(7) 2012: West (**Petaluma, Calif.**)  
(7) 2011: Japan (**Hamamatsu City, Japan**)  
(7) 2010: West (**Waipahu, Hawaii**)

### Complete Games (6)

2002: Asia (**Sendai, Japan**)

### Shutouts (4)

2018: West (**Honolulu, Hawaii**)  
2002: Asia (**Sendai, Japan**)  
1997: Latin America (**Gaudalupe, Mexico**)

### Hit By Pitch (12)

2019: Caribbean (**Willemstad, Curacao**)  
(11) 2022: Caribbean (**Willemstad, Curacao**)

(11) 2010: Southeast (**Columbus, Ga.**)

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## TEAM FIELDING (GAME)

### Chances (50)

8/23/98: Central (**Jenison, Mich.**) vs. East

### Put Outs (33)

8/21/22: Latin America (**Managua, Nicaragua**) vs. Japan  
8/21/02: Great Lakes (**Louisville, Ky.**) vs. Southwest  
8/21/02: Southwest (**Fort Worth, Texas**) vs. Great Lakes  
8/23/98: Central (**Jenison, Mich.**) vs. East  
8/23/98: East (**Toms River, N.J.**) vs. Central

### Assists (15)

8/17/19: Northwest (**Salem, Ore.**) vs. Southwest  
8/24/10: New England (**Fairfield, Conn.**) vs. Northwest  
8/22/95: East (**Toms River, N.J.**) vs. Central  
(14) 8/24/21: Northwest B (**Lake Oswego, Ore.**) vs. New England A  
(14) 8/25/19: Caribbean (**Willemstad, Curacao**) vs. Southwest  
(14) 8/22/00: West (**Vancouver, Wash.**) vs. East  
(14) 8/25/98: Canada (**Langley, B.C.**) vs. Far East  
(14) 8/20/12: West (**Petaluma, Calif.**) vs. Mid-Atlantic

### Double Plays (3)

8/24/10: Northwest (**Auburn, Wash.**) vs. New England  
8/27/09: West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**) vs. Southeast  
8/26/09: Southwest (**San Antonio, Texas**) vs. Mid-Atlantic  
8/22/05: Northwest (**Ewa Beach, Hawaii**) vs. Southeast  
8/17/03: Northwest (**Richland, Wash.**) vs. New England  
8/25/79: West (**Campbell, Calif.**) vs. Far East

### Errors (11)

8/23/79: Europe (**Aviano, Italy**) vs. Far East  
(9) 8/25/76: Europe (**Kaiserslautern, Germany**) vs. Far East  
(7) Five times, most recent:  
8/24/09: Europe (**Ramstein Air Base, Germany**) vs. Mexico

### Passed Balls (10)

8/28/71: North (**Gary, Ind.**) vs. Far East  
(5) Six times, most recent:  
8/27/17: Southeast (**Greenville, N.C.**) vs. Mexico

## TEAM FIELDING (WORLD SERIES)

### Fielding Percentage (1.000)

2021: Mid-Atlantic B (**Toms River, N.J.**)  
2017: Japan (**Tokyo, Japan**)  
2011: Midwest (**Rapid City, S.D.**)  
2002: West (**Aptos, Calif.**)  
1972: Far East (**Taipei, Chinese Taipei**)  
1959: North (**Hamtramck, Mich.**)  
1951: Austin, Texas

### Chances (195)

2012: West (**Petaluma, Calif.**)  
(189) 2019: Caribbean (**Willemstad, Curacao**)  
(189) 2018: Southeast (**Peachtree City, Ga.**)  
(179) 2011: Japan (**Hamamatsu City, Japan**)

### Put Outs (142)

2018: Southeast (**Peachtree City, Ga.**)  
(132) 2012: West (**Petaluma, Calif.**)

### Assists (61)

2019: Caribbean (**Willemstad, Curacao**)  
(55) 2012: West (**Petaluma, Calif.**)  
(50) 2011: Japan (**Hamamatsu City, Japan**)  
(45) 2017: Southwest (**Lufkin, Texas**)  
(42) 1993: Latin America (**David, Panama**)

### Double Plays (5)

2018: Southeast (**Peachtree City, Ga.**)  
2009: West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**)

2005: Northwest (**Ewa Beach, Hawaii**)

### Errors (18)

2009: Europe (**Ramstein Air Base, Germany**)

### Passed Balls (12)

1971: North (**Gary, Ind.**)  
(10) 1952: Monongahela, Pa.  
(9) 2010: Southwest (**Pearland, Texas**)

## MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

### Runs (Inning - Team)

(14) 8/16/19: Japan (**Chofu, Tokyo**) vs. Europe and Africa  
(14) 8/21/04: Asia (**Kaohsiung, Chinese Taipei**) vs. EMEA

### Runs (Game - Two Teams)

(40) 8/25/12: Southeast (**Goodlettsville, Tenn.**) 24  
vs. West (**Petaluma, Calif.**) 16

(29) Three times:

8/30/15: Japan (**Tokyo, Japan**) 18 vs.  
Mid-Atlantic (**Lewisberry, Pa.**) 11

8/25/13: Mexico (**Tijuana, Baja California**) 15 vs.  
New England (**Westport, Conn.**) 14

8/24/92: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, D.R.**) 29 vs.  
Canada (**Salaberry, Quebec**) 0

### Runs (World Series - All Teams)

(363) 2017

(360) 2012

### Hits (Inning - Team)

(13) 8/24/92: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, D.R.**) vs. Canada,  
(11) 8/23/09: West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**) vs. New England,

### Hits (Game - Two Teams)

(36) 8/24/92: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**) 34  
vs. Canada (**Salaberry, Quebec**) 2

(35) 8/25/12: Southeast (**Goodlettsville, Tenn.**) 21  
vs. West (**Petaluma, Calif.**) 14

(32) 8/25/13: New England (**Westport, Conn.**) 16  
vs. Mexico (**Tijuana, Baja California**) 16

### Hits (World Series - All Teams)

(463) 2013

### Consecutive Hits (Team)

(8) 8/23/09: West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**) vs. New England  
(8) 8/24/92: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, D.R.**) vs. Canada,

### Consecutive At-Bats Reaching Base (Team)

(12) 8/23/09: West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**) vs. New England

### Home Runs (Inning - Team)

- (5) 8/21/15: West (**Bonita, Calif.**) vs. Great Lakes  
 (5) 8/24/92: Latin America (**Santo Domingo, D.R.**) vs. Canada  
 (4) 8/22/09: West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**) vs. Great Lakes  
 (4) 8/22/91: Far East (**Tai Chung, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

### Home Runs (Game - Two Teams)

- (11) 8/29/98: Far East (**Kashima, Japan**) 6 vs. East (**Toms River, N.J.**) 5

### Home Runs (World Series - All Teams)

(87) 2015

### Extra-Base Hits (Game - Two Teams)

- (16) 8/28/80: Far East (**Hua Lian, Chinese Taipei**) 15 vs. Canada (**Trail, B.C.**) 1

- (15) 8/18/07: West (**Chandler, Ariz.**) 11 vs. Mid-Atlantic (**Salisbury, Md.**) 4

### Extra-Base Hits (World Series - All Teams)

(165) 2012

### Batters In An Inning (Team)

- (19) 8/21/04: Asia (**Kaohsiung, Chinese Taipei**) vs. EMEA

### Stolen Bases (Inning - Team)

- (5) 8/26/52: Montreal, Quebec vs. Hackensack, N.J.

(3) Three times, most recent:

- 8/19/16: Canada (**Vancouver, British Columbia**) vs. Japan

### Strikeouts (Two Teams - 6 inn.)

- (33) 8/18/07: Southwest (**Lubbock, Texas**) 17 vs. Midwest (**Coon Rapids, Minn.**) 16

### Strikeouts (Game - Two Teams)

- (49) 8/21/02: Southwest (**Fort Worth, Texas**) 26 vs. Great Lakes (**Louisville, Ky.**) 23 (11 innings)

- (38) 8/26/04: Mexico (**Guadalupe, Mexico**) 25 vs. Latin America (**Panama City, Panama**) 13 (10 innings)

- (37) 8/24/50: Pensacola, Fla. 21 vs. Kankakee, Ill. 16 (9 innings)

### Strikeouts (World Series - All Teams)

(604) 2006

### Walks (Pitching - Game - Two Teams)

- (20) 8/22/86: Latin America (**Maracaibo, Venezuela**) 17 vs. Far East (**Tainan Park, Chinese Taipei**) 3

- (19) 8/26/52: Norwalk, Conn. (9) vs. Whiting, Ind. (10)

### Double Plays (Game - Two Teams)

- (4) 8/26/09: Southwest (**San Antonio, Texas**) 3 vs. Mid-Atlantic (**Staten Island, N.Y.**) 1

- 8/27/09: Southeast (**Warner Robins, Ga.**) 1 vs. West (**Chula Vista, Calif.**) 3

- 8/17/03: Northwest (**Richland, Wash.**) 3 vs. New England (**Saugus, Mass.**) 1

### Double Plays (World Series - All Teams)

(27) 2014

### Complete Games (World Series - All Teams)

(36) 2002

### Shutouts (World Series - All Teams)

(15) 2019

(13) 2006

(12) 2011; 2005; 2002

### Extra Inning Games (World Series)

(4) 2018, 2013, 2006

### Hits (Inning - Individual)

(2) 60 times, most recent:

- 8/26/21: Cameron Thorning (**Great Lakes A-Taylor, Mich.**) vs. Southwest B

### Consecutive Hits (Individual)

(8) 1973: Pai-Sheng Cheng (**Far East-Taipei, Chinese Taipei**)

(7) 2003: Wilfredo Sanchez (**Latin America-Altigracia, Venezuela**)

### Consecutive At-Bats Reaching Base (Individual)

(10) Seven times, most recent:

2019: Justin Lee (**Southeast-South Riding, Va.**)

**Notable:** 1971: Lloyd McClendon (**North-Gary, Ind.**)

### Home Runs (Inning - Individual)

(2) Nine times, most recent:

8/19/17: Chris Cartnick (**Mid-Atlantic-Jackson, N.J.**) vs. Great Lakes

### Batting Average (World Series) (minimum - 5 hits)

(1.000) 2014: Javier Pelkonen (**Australia-Perth, Australia**) 6-6;

(1.000) 2009: Sean McGrath (**New England-Peabody, Mass.**) 5-5;

(1.000) **Notable:** 1971: Lloyd McClendon (**North-Gary, Ind.**), 5-5

(.875) 1990: Sun-Hsuan Yang (**Far East-Tainan City, Chinese Taipei**), 7-8

(.833) Four times, most recent:

2015: Emmanuel Rodriguez (**Caribbean-Santiago, D.R.**)

### Earned Run Average (World Series) (based on innings pitched)

(0.00-6.2 inn.) 2018: Aukai Kea (**West-Honolulu, Hawaii**)

(0.00-6.0 inn.) 2007: Garrett Williams (**Southwest-Lubbock, Texas**)

(0.00-5.1 inn.) 1949: Joe DiGiacomo (**Hammonton, N.J.**)

(0.00-15.0 inn.) 2002: Walker Kelly (**Southwest-Fort Worth, Texas**)

(0.00-14.0 inn.) 1979: Han-Chao Dai (**Far East-Chia-Yi, Chinese Taipei**)

(0.00-13.0 inn.) 2006: Kyle Carter (**Southeast-Columbus, Ga.**)

(0.00-13.0 inn.) 2002: Zachary Osborne (**Great Lakes-Louisville, Ky.**)

(0.00 - 13.0 inn.) 1974: Alfredo Urdaneta (**Latin America-Maracaibo, Venezuela**)

### Batting Average Against (World Series) (minimum - 6 inn.)

(0.00 - 12.0 inn.) **Notable:** 1993: Sean Burroughs (**West-Long Beach, Calif.**)

(0.00 - 12.0 inn.) 1973: Ching-Hui Huang (**Far East-Taipei, Chinese Taipei**)

(0.00 - 11.2 inn.) 2021: Gavin Weir (**Midwest B-Sioux Falls, S.D.**)

(0.00 - 7.1 inn.) 2021: Eli Jones (**Northwest A-Sammamish, Wash.**)

(0.00 - 6.0 inn.), 10 times, most recent:

2015: Alex Edmondson (**Southeast-Tailors, S.C.**)

### Grand Slams (64)

8/25/22: Josia Porter (**Southeast-Nashville, Tenn.**) vs. Southwest (1st inn.)

8/25/22: Cohen Sakamoto (**West-Honolulu, Hawaii**) vs. Southeast (1st inn.)

8/19/22: Gabriel de Gracia (**Panama-Aguadulce, Panama**) vs. Caribbean (1st inn.)

8/23/21: Cameron Thorning (**Great Lakes A-Taylor, Mich.**) vs. Southwest B (2nd inn.)

8/21/21: Joey DiMeo (**Mid-Atlantic B-Toms River, N.J.**) vs. New England B (5th inn.)

8/22/19: Reece Roussel (**Southeast-River Ridge, La.**) vs. Southeast (4th inn.)

8/22/19: Clay Winklar (**Caribbean-Willemstad, Curacao**) vs. Asia-Pacific (1st inn.)

8/16/19: Yuto Misaki (**Japan-Chofu, Japan**) vs. Europe and Africa (5th inn.)

8/22/18: Sean Yamaguchi (**West-Honolulu, Hawaii**) vs. Mid-Atlantic (2nd inn.)

8/30/15: Dylan Rodenhaber (**Mid-Atlantic-Lewisberry, Pa.**) vs. Japan (1st inn.)

8/27/15: Zack Mack (**Southwest-Pearland, Texas**) vs. West (1st inn.)

8/24/15: Jacob Baptista (**West-Bonita, Calif.**) vs. New England (3rd inn.)

8/23/15: Joel Flores (**Latin America-Barquisimeto, Venezuela**) vs. Europe & Africa (1st inn.)

8/22/15: Wei-Hung Chou (**Asia-Pacific-Tung Yuan, Chinese Taipei**), vs. Canada (3rd inn.)

8/21/15: Nick Maldonado (**West-Bonita, Calif.**) vs. Great Lakes (3rd inn.)

8/21/15: Cole Wagner (**Mid-Atlantic-Lewisberry, Pa.**) vs. Midwest (3rd inn.)

8/19/13: Zane Denton (**Southeast-Nashville, Tenn.**) vs. Mid-Atlantic (2nd inn.)

8/18/13: Grant Holman (**West-Chula Vista, Calif.**) vs. Mid-Atlantic (4th inn.)

8/17/13: Trey McLemore (**Southeast-Nashville, Tenn.**) vs. Southwest (6th inn.)

8/18/11: Yoshiki Suzuki (**Japan-Hamamatsu City, Pa.**) vs. Caribbean (2nd inn.)

8/29/09: Andy Rios (**West-Chula Vista, Calif.**) vs. Southwest (1st inn.)

8/25/09: Chris Holba (**Europe-Ramstein AFB, Germany**) vs. Canada (5th inn.)

8/23/09: Nicholas Smisek (**Southwest-San Antonio, Texas**) vs. Great Lakes (3rd inn.)

8/21/09: Yu Chieh Kao (**Asia-Pacific-Taoyuan, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Europe (1st inn.)

**Notable:** 8/18/08: Juremi Profar (**Caribbean-Willemstad, Curacao**) vs. Europe (2nd inn.)

8/17/08: Jesus Saucedo (**Mexico-Matamoros, Mexico**) vs. Europe (3rd inn.)

8/25/07: Ryo Kanekubo (**Japan-Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Caribbean (6th inn.) (walk-off in Int. Champ. game)

8/22/06: Go Matsumoto (**Asia-Kawaguchi City, Japan**) vs. Caribbean (6th inn.)

8/18/06: Billy Hartman (**New England-Portsmouth, N.H.**) vs. Northwest (1st inn.)

8/23/05: Kalen Pimentel (**West-Vista, Calif.**) vs. Southwest (4th inn.)

8/20/05: Richard Alvarez, Jr. (**Latin America-Valencia, Venezuela**) vs. Caribbean (5th inn.)

8/25/04: Chance Murski (**Southeast-Richmond, Texas**) vs. Southeast (2nd inn.)

8/21/04: Matt Daniels (**Southwest-Richmond, Texas**) vs. Northwest (5th inn.)

8/24/03: Hokuto Nakahara (**Asia-Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Southeast (4th inn.)

8/18/03: Hirofumi Yamazaki (**Asia-Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Transatlantic (1st inn.)

8/16/03: Jimali Fermin (**Latin America-Altigracia, Venezuela**) vs. Pacific (6th inn.)

8/20/02: Hosea Ware (**Pacific-Agana, Guam**) vs. Canada (6th inn.)

8/19/02: Tatsuhiro Numakura (**Asia-Sendai, Japan**) vs. Mexico (1st inn.)

8/18/02: Brian Godoy (**West-Aptos, Calif.**) vs. Southeast (4th inn.)

8/17/02: Jeremy Lopez (**Mid-Atlantic-New York City, N.Y.**) vs. Southeast (4th inn.)

8/22/01: Atsushi Mochizuki (**Asia-Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Mexico (5th inn.)

8/18/01: Carlos Garcia (**Mid-Atlantic-Bronx, N.Y.**) vs. Southeast (1st inn.)

8/22/00: Leo Nakayama (**Far East-Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Europe (2nd inn.)

8/23/99: Kyle Tidwell (**South-Phenix City, Ala.**) vs. Central (6th inn.)

**Notable:** 8/23/98: Todd Frazier (**East-Toms River, N.J.**) vs. Central (3rd inn.)

8/19/97: Gavin Fabian (**West-Mission Viejo, Calif.**) vs. Central (2nd inn.)

8/23/95: Mark Mirocha (**Central-Arden Hills, Minn.**) vs. South (5th inn.)

8/21/95: Chris Cerullo (**East-Toms River, N.J.**) vs. South (6th inn.)

8/24/94: Daryl Bradford (**East-Middleboro, Mass.**) vs. Central (3rd inn.)

8/23/93: Travis Perkins (**West-Long Beach, Calif.**) vs. East (2nd inn.)

8/24/92: Ryan Stuart (**West-Long Beach, Calif.**) vs. Far East (3rd inn.)

8/24/92: Michael Gonsales (**Far East-Mindanao, Philippines**) vs. Europe (2nd inn.)

8/24/91: Wei-Chu Lin (**Far East-Tai Chung, Chinese Taipei**) vs. West (5th inn.)

8/24/90: Yih-Chien Hsieh (**Far East-Tainan City, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Europe (1st inn.)

8/23/89: Miguel Manriquez (**Canada-Toronto, Ontario**) vs. Latin America (2nd inn.)

8/29/87: Yu-Long Pang (**Far East-Hua Lian, Chinese Taipei**) vs. West (2nd inn.)

8/24/83: Jose Almonte (**Latin America-Barahona, Dominican Republic**) vs. Canada (3rd inn.)

8/24/78: Robbie Buchanan (**South-Lexington, Ky.**) vs. West (5th inn.)

8/28/78: Hsin-Ku Chen (**Far East-Kaohsiung, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada (5th inn.)

8/25/76: Kiyoshi Tsumura (**Far East-Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Europe (5th inn.)

8/27/59: Art Deras (**North-Hamtramck, Mich.**) vs. Pacific (6th inn.)

8/27/54: Edward Verbois (**Masontown, Pa.**) vs. Melrose Park, Ill. (9th inn.)

8/24/54: Edward Verbois (**Masontown, Pa.**) vs. Needham, Mass. (5th inn.)

8/26/52: Ralph DiMeglio (**Norwalk, Conn.**) vs. Whiting, Ind. (2nd inn.)

### Multiple Home Runs (Game)

(3) 8/26/12: Nariatsu Osaka (**Japan-Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Southeast

8/25/12: Lorenzo Butler (**Southeast-Goodlettsville, Tenn.**) vs. West

8/19/03: Cory Bernard (**West-Chandler, Ariz.**) vs. Midwest

8/21/01: Nikko Echevarria (**Transatlantic-Dhahran, Saudi Arabia**) vs. Latin America

8/29/98: Tetsuya Furukawa (**Far East-Kashima, Japan**) vs. East

8/23/95: Chih Hsiang Lin (**Far East-Tainan, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada

(2) 118 times, most recent:

8/24/22: Cohen Sakamoto (**West-Honolulu, Hawaii**) vs. Southeast

### No-Hitters (60; 7 Perfect Games; © denotes Championship Game)

8/22/22: David Zarate (3.0 IP)/Hernan Mireles (2.0 IP) (**Mexico-Matamoros, Tamaulipas**) vs. Canada 5 innings - won, 10-0

8/19/22: Jaron Lancaster (3.0 IP)/Cohen Sakamoto (2.0 IP) (**West-Honolulu, Hawaii**) vs. Metro - 5 innings - won, 12-0

8/25/21: Gavin Weir (6.0 IP) (**Midwest B-Sioux Falls, S.D.**) vs. Midwest B - 6 innings - won, 1-0

8/21/21: Eli Jones (6.0 IP) (**Northwest A-Sammamish, Wash.**)

- vs. Southeast B - 6 innings - won, 1-0
- 8/20/21: Gavin Weir (5.2 IP)/Cason Mediger (0.1 IP) (**Midwest B-Sioux Falls, S.D.**) vs. Southwest A - 6 innings - won, 2-0
- 8/22/19: Marshall Louque (5.0 IP) (**Southwest-River Ridge, La.**) vs. Southeast - 5 innings - won, 10-0
- 8/18/19: Justin Lee (4.0 IP)(**Southeast-South Riding, Va.**) vs. Midwest - 4 innings - won, 11-0
- 8/16/19: Justin Lee (2.2 IP)/Liam Thyen (2.2 IP)/Chase Obstgarten (0.2 IP) (**Southeast-South Riding, Va.**) vs. New England - 6 innings - won, 3-0
- 8/15/19: Shendron Marinius (4.0 IP) (**Caribbean-Willemstad, Curacao**) vs. Australia - 4 innings - won, 11-0
- 8/20/17: Chase Anderson (3.0 IP)/Matthew Matthijs (2.0 IP) (**Southeast-Greenville, N.C.**) vs. West - 5 innings - won, 16-0
- 8/18/17: Chase Anderson (3.0 IP)/Matthew Matthijs (2.2 IP)/Carson Hardee (0.1 IP) (**Southeast-Greenville, N.C.**) - **PERFECT GAME** vs. Midwest - 6 innings - won, 6-0
- 8/21/15: Alex Edmondson (6.0 IP) (**Southeast-Taylors, S.C.**) vs. New England - 6 innings - won, 7-1
- 8/16/13: Grant Holman (7.0 IP) (**West-Chula Vista, Calif.**) vs. Great Lakes - 7 innings - won, 3-0
- 8/20/12: Will Lucas (6.0 IP) (**New England-Fairfield, Conn.**) vs. Great Lakes - 6 innings - won, 4-0
- 8/18/12: Felix Diaz (2.0 IP)/Sebastian Cueller (1.0 IP)/Joel Turrubietes (1.0 IP) (**Mexico-Nuevo Laredo, Mexico**) vs. MEA - 4 innings - won, 12-0
- 8/22/11: Landon Breon (3.1 IP)/Brandon Miller (0.2 IP) (**Mid-Atlantic-Clinton County, Pa.**) vs. Southwest - 4 innings - won, 10-0
- 8/21/09: Wen Hua Sung (1.0 IP)/Chin Ou (1.0 IP)/Hung Yuan Lin (1.0 IP)/Cheng Chieh Lee (1.0 IP) (**Asia-Pacific-Taoyuan, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Europe - pool play - 4 innings - won, 16-0
- 8/17/08: Trey Quinn (**Southwest-Lake Charles, La.**) vs. Great Lakes - pool play - 6 innings - won, 9-0
- 8/17/08: Jesus Saucedo (**Mexico-Matamoros, Mexico**) - **PERFECT GAME** vs. Europe - pool play - 4 innings - won, 12-0
- 8/16/08: Drew Ellis (**Great Lakes-Jeffersonville, Ind.**) vs. Mid-Atlantic - pool play - 6 innings - lost, 3-2
- 8/15/08: Levi Gilcrease (1.1 IP)/Darren Miller (2.0 IP)/Kevin Merrell (0.2 IP) (**Southeast-Tampa, Fla.**) vs. Midwest - pool play - 4 innings - won, 10-0
- 8/26/07: Garrett Williams (5.2 IP)/Taylor Bridges (0.1 IP) (**Southwest-Lubbock, Texas**) vs. Caribbean - consolation game - 6 innings - won, 1-0
- 8/23/06: Derek Keller (4.0 IP)/Devon DeJardin (2.0 IP) (**Northwest-Beaverton, Ore.**) vs. Great Lakes - U.S. semifinal - 6 innings - won, 4-3
- 8/19/06: Ryoya Sato (**Asia-Kawaguchi City, Japan**) vs. EMEA - pool play - 5 innings - won, 11-0
- 8/22/05: Keith Terry, Jr. (**Mid-Atlantic-Newtown, Pa.**) vs. Midwest - pool play - 4 innings - won, 15-0
- 8/23/04: Francisco Chiari (**Latin America-Panama City, Panama**) vs. EMEA - pool play - 6 innings - won, 9-0
- 8/21/04: Hsu Chi-Hung (3.0 IP)/Tung Chen-Lun (1.0 IP) (**Asia-Kaohsiung, Chinese Taipei**) vs. EMEA - pool play - 4 innings - won, 18-0
- 8/19/03: Shigeki Umeda (1.0 IP)/Masato Komura (1.0 IP)/Ippei Endoh (1.0 IP), Yuutaro Tanaka (1.0 IP) (**Asia-Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Transatlantic - pool play - 4 innings - won, 17-0
- 8/19/02: Reinus Roosberg (**Caribbean-Willemstad, Curacao**) vs. Europe - pool play - 4 innings - won, 13-0
- 8/19/02: Yuuji Nakane (**Asia-Sendai, Japan**) vs. Mexico - pool play - 4 innings - won, 11-0
- 8/17/02: Yoshinori Satoh (**Asia-Sendai, Japan**) vs. Europe - pool play - 6 innings - won, 7-0
- 8/26/93: **Notable:** Sean Burroughs (**West-Long Beach, Calif.**) vs. East - U.S. championship - 6 innings - won, 8-0
- 8/26/93: Carlos Arauz (**Latin America-Chiriqui, Panama**) vs. Europe - International championship - 6 innings - won, 5-0
- 8/25/93: Ricardo Burbridge (2.0 IP)/Danny Brandner

- (2.0 IP)/Philip Bell (2.0 IP) (**Central-Hamilton, Ohio**) vs. South - pool play - 6 inn. - won, 1-0
- 8/24/93: Thomas Beyer (**East-Bedford, N.H.**) vs. Central - pool play - 6 innings - won, 1-0
- 8/23/93: **Notable:** Sean Burroughs (**West-Long Beach, Calif.**) vs. Central - pool play - 6 innings - won, 8-0
- 8/25/92: Alexis Chalas (**Latin America-Santo Domingo, D.R.**) vs. Europe - pool play - 4 innings - won, 24-0
- 8/23/91: **Notable:** Jason Marquis (**East-Statens Island, N.Y.**) vs. Canada - consolation game - 6 innings - won, 16-0
- 8/26/87: Aron Garcia (**West-Irvine, Calif.**) vs. East - 6 innings - won, 13-0
- 8/20/86: Philip Olson (**South-Sarasota, Fla.**) vs. East - 6 innings - won, 5-0
- 8/20/86: Chun-Liang Wu (**Far East-Tainan Park, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada - 6 innings - won, 26-0
- 8/23/84: Chul Jang (**Far East-Seoul, Korea**) vs. Canada - 6 innings - won, 10-0
- 8/25/83: Jose Almonte (**Latin America-Barahona, Dominican Republic**) vs. Far East - 6 innings - won, 3-0
- 8/23/83: Hidetoshi Yoshino (**Far East-Osaka, Japan**) vs. Europe - 6 innings - won, 1-0
- 8/27/80: Todd Coleman (**West-Kirkland, Wash.**) vs. Central - 6 innings - won, 15-0
- 8/25/79: Han-Chao Dai (**Far East-Chia-Yi, Chinese Taipei**) vs. West - 8 innings - won, 2-1
- 8/23/79: Chao-An Chen (**Far East-Chia-Yi, Chinese Taipei**) - **PERFECT GAME** vs. Europe - 6 innings - won, 18-0
- 8/22/78: Jose Luis Pichardo (**Latin America-Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic**) vs. Europe - 6 innings - won, 12-0
- 8/22/77: Tsung-Hien Tsai (**Far East-Kaohsiung, Chinese Taipei**) vs. Canada - 6 innings - won, 19-0
- 8/26/76: Daisuke Araki (**Far East-Tokyo, Japan**) vs. Latin America - 6 innings - won, 4-0
- 8/25/76: Kiyoshi Tsumura (**Far East-Tokyo, Japan**) - **PERFECT GAME** vs. Europe - 6 innings - won, 25-0
- 8/25/73: Ching-Hui Huang (**Far East-Taipei, Chinese Taipei**) vs. West - 6 innings - won, 12-0
- 8/23/73: Wen-Li Kuo (**Far East-Taipei, Chinese Taipei**) vs. South - 6 innings - won, 27-0
- 8/21/73: Ching-Hui Huang (**Far East-Taipei, Chinese Taipei**) - **PERFECT GAME** vs. Europe - 6 innings - won, 18-0
- 8/29/70: Francisco Paz (**Latin America-Chinandega, Nicaragua**) vs. North - 6 innings - won, 3-0
- 8/26/70: Steve O'Neill (**East-Wayne, N.J.**) vs. Canada - 6 innings - won, 10-0
- 8/26/70: Brian Paluga (**North-Highland, Ind.**) vs. Europe - 6 innings - won, 2-0
- Danny Yacarinio (**Statens Island, N.Y.**) details unavailable
- Ted Campbell (**San Jose, Calif.**) details unavailable
- Joe Mormello (**Levittown, Pa.**) details unavailable
- Angel Macias (**Monterrey, Mexico**) - **PERFECT GAME** details unavailable
- Fred Shapiro (**Delaware Township, N.J.**) - **PERFECT GAME** details unavailable
- 8/24/50: Billy Martin (**Houston, Texas**) vs. Westerly, R.I. - 6 innings - won, 3-0
- 8/24/49: Jerry Hudson (**Pensacola, Fla.**) vs. Lock Haven, Pa. - 6 innings - won 3-0
- 8/25/48: Paul Shirey (**Williamsport, Pa.**) vs. Harrisburg, Pa. - 6 innings - won, 8-3
- NOTE:** Aaron Alvey (**Great Lakes-Louisville, Ky.**) had nine-inning no-hitter against the Southwest on Aug. 21, 2002 in the U.S. semifinal when he was replaced on the mound in a 0-0 game. Great Lakes won the contest, 2-1, in 11 innings.

# LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL® WORLD SERIES RECORDS

## MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION THROUGH THE 2022 LBWS

**Teams in World Series (75 years):** 771

**Players in the World Series (75 years):** 10,519

**World Series Championships:** United States - 38; International - 37

**Most World Series Championships by Country/State:** Chinese Taipei - 17; Japan - 11; California - 7; Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Hawaii - 4; Georgia, Korea, Mexico, New York - 3; Texas, Michigan, Venezuela - 2; Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Netherland Antilles, New Mexico, Washington - 1

**Most Consecutive Appearances in Championship Game:** 6 (Chinese Taipei: 1977-82, 1986-91).

**Most Runs Scored (Two Teams - Championship Game):** 29, (Tokyo, Japan, 18, Lewisberry, Pa. 11; 2015)

**Fewest Runs Scored (Two Teams - Championship Game):** 1, (Birmingham, Ala. 1, Schenectady, N.Y. 0; 1953); (Japan 1, Richmond, Va. 0; 1968); (Louisville, Ky. 1, Japan 0; 2002).

**Most Combined Team Pitching Strikeouts (Extra Innings):** 26 (11 inn.), Fort Worth, Texas (Walker Kelly 21/9 inn.; Michael Valdez 5/2 inn.), 2002

**Longest Rain Delay:** 3:05, Maracaibo, Venezuela (4) vs. Northridge, Calif. (3), 1994 Championship Game

**Longest Game:** 3:50, Guadalupe, Mexico (6) vs. Panama City, Panama (2), 8/26/04 (10 innings)

**Largest Attendance (estimated) (Game):** 45,716: Lewisberry, Pa. (3) vs. Pearland, Texas (2), 8/29/2015 (U.S. Championship Game)

44,800: Tokyo, Japan (2) vs. Apopka, Fla. (1), 8/26/2001 (Championship Game)

42,218: Tokyo, Japan (18) vs. Lewisberry, Pa. (11), 8/30/2015 (Championship Game)

**Largest Attendance (estimated) (Series):**

236,922: 2000 (15 games)

469,964: 2015 (32 games)

414,905: 2011 (31 games)

For a full, detailed record book that includes the entire listing of record holders, visit [LittleLeague.org/WSMedia](http://LittleLeague.org/WSMedia).



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# WORLD SERIES PARTICIPANTS

Listed below are the countries and states that have been represented in the previous 75 Little League Baseball® World Series, with the last league to advance to the tournament from that country or state and all their Championship/Runner-Up teams. The number of appearances is listed in parentheses after the country or state name. A full listing of all participating teams can be found at [LLBWS.org/WSMedia](http://LLBWS.org/WSMedia).

## INTERNATIONAL TEAMS

### Aruba (1)

2011: Aruba North, Oranjestad

### Australia (8)

2022: Brisbane

### Belgium (2)

1984: Brussels

### Canada (62)

2022: Vancouver, B.C.

### Chinese Taipei (30)

1969: Taipei, Chinese Taipei\*  
1971: Tainan, Chinese Taipei\*  
1972: Taipei, Chinese Taipei\*  
1973: Tainan City, Chinese Taipei\*  
1974: Kaohsiung, Chinese Taipei\*  
1977: Li-Teh, Kaohsiung\*  
1978: Pin-Kuang, Pin-Tung\*  
1979: Pu-Tzu Town, Chia-Yi\*  
1980: Long Kuong, Hua Lian\*  
1981: Tai-Ping, Taichung\*  
1986: Tainan Park\*  
1987: Hua Lian\*  
1988: Tai Ping, Taichung\*  
1990: San-Hua, Tainan County\*  
1991: Hsi Nan, Taichung\*  
1995: Shan-Hua, Tainan\*  
1996: Fu-Hsing, Kaohsiung\*  
2015: Tung-Yuan, Taipei  
2022: Taipei, Chinese Taipei

### Curaçao (14)

2004: Pabao, Willemstad\*  
2019: Pabao, Willemstad#  
2022: Pabao, Willemstad#

### Czech Republic (2)

2014: South Moravia, Brno

### Dominican Republic (9)

2017: Los Bravos de Pantezuola, Santiago

### France (1)

1962: Poitiers Post, Vienne

### Germany (15)

2012: KMC American, Ramstein Air Base

### Greece (1)

1974: Athenai Airport, Athens

### Guam (5)

2008: Southern, Yona

### Italy (6)

2022: Emilia Romagna, Bologna

### Japan (31)

1967: West Tokyo, Tokyo\*  
1968: Wakayama, Osaka\*  
1976: Chofu, Tokyo\*  
1999: Hiraokata, Osaka\*  
2001: Kitasuna, Tokyo\*  
2003: Musashi Fuchu, Tokyo\*  
2010: Edogawa Minami, Tokyo\*  
2012: Kitasuna, Tokyo\*  
2013: Musashi Fuchu, Tokyo\*  
2015: Kitasuna, Tokyo\*  
2017: Kitasuna, Tokyo\*  
2022: Takarazuka

### Mariana Islands (3)

2006: Saipan

### Mexico (34)

1957: Industrial, Monterrey\*  
1958: Industrial, Monterrey\*  
1997: Linda Vista, Guadalupe\*  
2022: Matamoros

### Netherlands (2)

2011: Rotterdam

### Nicaragua (3)

2022: Managua

### Panama (11)

2022: Aguadulce

### Poland (1)

2004: Kutno

### Puerto Rico (12)

2022: Guaynabo

### Russia (5)

2006: Brateevo, Moscow

### Saudi Arabia (23)

2011: Arabian American, Dhahran

### South Korea (7)

1984: National, Seoul\*  
1985: National, Seoul\*  
2014: Seoul, Seoul\*  
2019: Chung Nam (B), South Chungcheong

### Spain (10)

2018: Barcelona

### Turkey (1)

1963: Izmir

### Uganda (2)

2015: AVR5, Kampala

### Venezuela (20)

1994: Coquivacoa, Maracaibo\*  
2000: Sierra Maestra, Maracaibo\*  
2019: Cacique Mara, Maracaibo

## U.S. TEAMS

### Alabama (8)

1953: Southside, Birmingham\*  
1999: National, Phenix City

### Arizona (6)

2007: National, Chandler

### Arkansas (3)

1979: Burns Park, North Little Rock

### California (49)

1961: Northern, El Cajon\*  
1962: Moreland, San Jose\*  
1963: National, Granada Hills\*  
1992: Long Beach\*  
1993: Long Beach\*  
2009: Park View, Chula Vista\*  
2011: Ocean View, Huntington Beach\*  
2021: Torrance

### Connecticut (21)

1951: Stamford\*  
1952: National, Norwalk\*  
1965: Windsor Locks\*  
1989: National, Trumbull\*  
2021: Manchester

### Delaware (2)

2013: National, Newark

### Florida (23)

2021: Martin County North, Palm City

### Georgia (7)

1983: National, East Marietta\*  
2006: Columbus Northern, Columbus\*  
2007: Warner Robins American, Warner Robins\*  
2018: Peachtree City

### Hawaii (15)

2005: West Oahu, Ewa Beach\*  
2008: Waipio, Waipahu\*  
2018: Honolulu\*  
2022: Honolulu\*

### Idaho (2)

2018: Coeur d'Alene

### Illinois (14)

2006: Lemont

### Indiana (17)

2022: Hagerstown

### Iowa (15)

2022: Davenport

### Kentucky (10)

2002: Valley Sports American, Louisville\*  
2019: Eastern, Bowling Green

### Louisiana (9)

2019: Eastbank, River Ridge\*  
2021: Lafayette

### Maine (3)

2005: Westbrook

### Maryland (7)

2008: Federal, Hagerstown

### Massachusetts (11)

2022: Middleboro

### Michigan (13)

1959: National, Hamtramck\*  
2021: Taylor North\*

### Minnesota (7)

2019: Coon Rapids Andover American

### Mississippi (1)

1977: Hub City, Hattiesburg

### Missouri (3)

2015: Webb City

### Montana (1)

2011: Big Sky, Billings

### Nebraska (2)

2021: Hastings

### Nevada (1)

2014: Mountain Ridge, Las Vegas

### New Hampshire (5)

2021: North Manchester-Hooksett

### New Jersey (20)

1949: Hammonton\*  
1970: American, Wayne\*  
1975: Lakewood\*  
1998: East American, Toms River\*  
2021: Toms River East

### New Mexico (1)

1956: Lions Hando, Roswell\*

### New York (19)

1953: Schenectady#  
1954: National, Schenectady\*  
1964: Mid Island, Staten Island\*  
2016: Maine-Endwell, Endwell\*  
2022: Massapequa

### North Carolina (5)

2017: North State, Greenville

### Ohio (11)

2010: West Side, Hamilton#

### Oklahoma (2)

1988: Tulsa

### Oregon (8)

2021: Lake Oswego

### Pennsylvania (35)

1947: Maynard, Williamsport\*  
1948: Lock Haven\*  
1955: Morrisville\*  
1960: American, Levittown\*  
2022: Hollidaysburg

### Rhode Island (1)

2019: Barrington

### South Carolina (3)

2015: Northwood, Taylors

### South Dakota (5)

2021: Sioux Falls

### Tennessee (10)

2022: Nolensville

### Texas (27)

1950: National, Houston\*  
1966: Westbury American, Houston\*  
2022: Pearland

### Utah (1)

2022: Santa Clara

### Virginia (9)

2019: Loudoun South, South Riding

### Washington (14)

1982: National, Kirkland\*  
2022: Bonney Lake

### West Virginia (1)

1951: Fairmont

\* Championship Team; # Runner Up

## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND RESOURCES

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- Notable Little League Graduates
- Complex Map
- LLBWS Graduates Playing in Major League Baseball
- World of Little League® Museum Information
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Permanent Satellite Track Parking | TV/Video Stand-up Location

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AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL ACCESS

Media Center & Hospitality

On-field Photo Wall Entrance (In Stadium)

Credential Pickup & Press Conferences

Press Row Entrance

On-field Photo Wall Entrance (In Stadium)

GIFT SHOP

**FAN ZONE**  
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Photo Wall Entrance

Press Row Entrance

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BUS LANE

MUSEUM SHUTTLE

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SECURITY GATE

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**MAIN ENTRANCE**

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Journey into the complex and through security gates with a breeze on our newly widened entrance and walkway closer to the parking lot.
- Lactation Pod**  
Designated private space for nursing Mothers. Download the Mamava app to view operating hours and reserve times. Additional information available on [LittleLeague.org/Visit](http://LittleLeague.org/Visit).

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The following bags will be permitted at the security gate: Clear Bags in the material of Plastic, Vinyl, or PVC (may not exceed 20 inches x 20 inches x 6 inches). Small Purses or Bags (may not exceed 6.5 inches x 4.5 inches). Complete information available on [LittleLeague.org/Visit](http://LittleLeague.org/Visit).