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From Last To First

Last year the Bourne Braves finished the month of June with a record of 1-9 and were anchored firmly at the bottom of the Western Division. This summer it is an entirely different story in Bourne as the Braves are one of the hottest teams in the league. At the end of June this year the club boasted a 10-3-1 record.

"This team competes," Bourne Head Coach Harvey Shapiro said. "Everyday they play hard and never give up."

Like many Cape League teams, the Braves were forced to fill early roster spots with temporary players, until those playing in the College World Series arrived on the Cape. This year Bourne Shapiro struck gold with several temps that will earn contracts for the remainder of the summer.

"We ended up with a bunch of temps that performed," the coach noted. "The chemistry on this team is good, they like each other and they play hard together."

Over the course of the past week injuries have hit Bourne, but if anything the adversity has made the team stronger.

"They've been picking each other up," Shapiro added with satisfaction. "These guys are playing the game the right way. I enjoy coming to the ballpark."

Ellsbury Arrives At Fenway

Pawtucket Red Sox outfielder and former Falmouth Commodore (2004) Jacoby Ellsbury made his way to the big leagues Saturday. With center fielder Coco Crisp still suffering the effects of an injured thumb and Joel Pineiro moved to the disabled list, the door was open for the former Oregon State outfielder. In his second at-bat Ellsbury picked up his first major league hit, when he turned up the jets and beat out an infield ground ball.

Ellsbury began the 2007 baseball season with Double A Portland Sea Dogs where he earned Player of the Month in April. On May 4 he was promoted to Triple A and joined the Pawtucket Red Sox. Saturday Ellsbury reached his goal, making the 46-mile trip from Pawtucket up Route 95 to Fenway Park.



Brewster's Stony Brook School Field

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The Cape's Billy Perry getting it done for Bourne

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Last summer Long Beach State sophomore Shane Peterson went to Alaska to play baseball. While with the Anchorage Bucs, as primarily a pitcher, he compiled a 2-1 record with a 3.15 ERA in six starts and 10 appearances. Last spring he was 2-2 at Long Beach with a 4.85 ERA, but more importantly he hit .327, slugged .472 and stole 11 bases.

Hyannis Mets Coach Greg King knows the southpaw can pitch, but it is his bat that has King excited. This summer the Hyannis outfielder/first baseman is tearing up Cape League pitching. Entering the month of July he is sixth in hitting in the league, with a .354 average at the plate. He is in the top six in the league in five different offensive categories.

Focusing on hitting, he probably won't pitch on the Cape this summer, however, he is a legitimate two-way player. Adding to his value at the plate and on the mound is his work in the field. Last spring he committed just four miscues with Long Beach, while with the Mets this summer his work in the field has been flawless.



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In It to Win It...

Orleans' Jose Jimenez Focuses on Winning

BY MATTHEW M. BURKE

Orleans' first baseman Jose Jimenez, from the University of Tampa, is used to winning. His Spartans won the Division II national championship two years in a row – in 2006 and 2007.

Jimenez was named a team captain as a sophomore.

Now the Miami native finds himself playing baseball on Cape Cod, as the first baseman for the eastern division's second place Orleans Cardinals, who have a 9-5 record. They are two points ahead of Chatham and three behind Y-D, last year's Cape League champion.

Unlike a lot of players who come to the Cape primarily looking to refine their game, or to get noticed by professional scouts, Jimenez just wants to win. In fact, despite the young season, he is concerned with little else.

"Yea, [that was a tough loss]," he said moments after Y-D's Nick Romero (San Diego State) singled in the winning run over the weekend to take a 4-3 decision. "If we had won, we probably would have been in first place by the points or whatever. It's still early though ... We're just trying to gel together as a team and make a run here. That's all we're really worried about now."

Through June 30, Jimenez was tied for third on the Cardinals in batting average (.250), total bases (16), and hits (10), in 40 at-bats. He is also ranked third on the team in slugging percentage at .400.

The stocky left-handed slugger has exhibited quick wrists and power this summer as he quietly improves, putting up better and better numbers as he adjusts to the level of talent going forward, against mostly Division I opponents. Jimenez can hit to both fields and was raised on wood bats by his father, who he said would not allow him to use aluminum. Jose said that after a season with aluminum it takes him about a week to feel comfortable with wood again.

On June 22, against Brewster, Jimenez knocked the cover off the ball every time he stepped up to the plate. He almost hit for the cycle (missing by a double), going

3-for-4 with a two-run homer in the ninth for the win, 2-0 over the Whitecaps.

"Some guys are given speed, ya know," he said in regard to his mechanics and raw power. "I was just given the ability to put the ball in play, at least most of the time. So that's just what I try and do; put the ball in play as many times as I can. Hopefully something good will happen."

Jimenez said that coming from a top tier Division II program, like Tampa, has exposed him to Division I type talent prior to this summer. Tampa has players that have either transferred from Division I programs or turned them down to play for the Spartans. He said that he has been adjusting to the level of play as the summer has progressed and his numbers are steadily climbing (his batting average had gone up .100 in about a week and a half).

"It's good," he said of his experience thus far in the nation's premier summer league. "A lot different baseball from what I'm used to, but its just a little adjustment period, and then I think I'll be fine ... There's some days where I feel good, and there's some days where I can see that it's a little bit different. But, I just keep my head up and keep trying."

Jose is the son of Josefina and Domingo Jimenez. He grew up in Miami, attending Miami Pace High School, where he batted .485 as a senior with seven homers and 31 RBI. He was named Dade County Hitter of the Year.

Jimenez recalls growing up surrounded by baseball, which was his father's passion. Domingo Jimenez played baseball and handed his son a bat and ball set when he was born, Jose said. "It's been there my whole life," he added.

Two years of Sunshine State Conference play have garnered Jimenez, not only two national championships, but also First Team All-SSC honors as a freshman, in addition to being named SSC Freshman of the Year. He was also a third team All-American, batting .384, with 78 hits, 63 RBI, and 17 homers.

Despite having a slightly less productive season in 2007, Jimenez still hit .298 with 67 hits, 14 home runs, and 48 RBI. He led the team in home runs and walks and also displayed versatility in the field, being moved from first base to third base halfway through the year. He still finished leading the team with 62 fielded double plays, and putouts, with 415. Jimenez finished the season with a more than respectable .981 fielding percentage. He hopes to rebound next season and to win his third consecutive national title.

"It's been great," he said of his time thus far at Tampa. "We've won two national championships, I can't ask for anything else."

Jose is currently a secondary education major at Tampa with hopes of becoming a physical education teacher and baseball coach should he not fulfill his dreams of playing professional baseball. When asked if he has any hobbies, or even other activities that he participates in, he cannot think of any besides sleeping and watching television because his life revolves around baseball. There is no time for anything else.

"Playing pro ball has always been my goal since I was young kid," said the slugger who reminds of Prince Fielder when he swings a bat. "We'll see how everything goes, but hopefully I will have a chance to play pro ball in the future."

Jose said that the Cardi-



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Two-time Division II National Champion Jose Jimenez from the University of Tampa is swinging a big bat for the Orleans Cardinals this summer.

nals have been off to a great start thus far this season but he added that nobody on the Cardinals team is complacent; they want to finish strong and make it to the playoffs, where anything

can happen. "We've had some tough losses so far," he said. "We've just got to keep hitting, keep pitching, playing some (defense), and hopefully we'll be there at the end."

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Louisville Slugger Arrives on the Cape

BY MARK A. BROWN

Harwich Mariners third baseman Chris Dominguez missed the first week of Cape League action, but he had a good excuse.

He spent the week in Omaha, Nebraska, as his Louisville Cardinals became the darlings of Rosenblatt Stadium. Thanks in large part to his booming bat, the Cardinals shocked the pundits by advancing to the national semifinal game at the College World Series.

Despite bowing out with a 3-1 loss to North Carolina, the collegiate season certainly finished on a high note for Dominguez. "I struggled a lot early in the season, but I kept trying to work things out," said the redshirt freshman, who missed nearly the entire 2006 college season with a broken left arm.

An aggressive swinger, he broke a dubious school record this year with 84 strikeouts, eclipsing the previous mark of 64 set by Isiah Howes in 2004.

However Dominguez seems to be putting it all together of late. He blasted eight home runs in Louisville's last nine games – all NCAA tournament contests – and now he appears poised to carry over that success with the Mariners.

Saturday afternoon at Brewster the 6-4, 240-pounder displayed his power before nearly 1,000 fans, clobbering a first-pitch fastball from Whitecaps starter Mike Colle over the 375-foot mark in left-center field for a two-run shot. It was his first CCBL homer.

Clutch home runs have

become a calling card for Dominguez over the past month. At the NCAA Regionals on June 3, his two-run shot in the fifth proved to be the game-winner against #28 Miami as Louisville eliminated the Hurricanes. Later that same day, with the Cardinals facing elimination themselves against the 11th-ranked host Missouri Tigers, he launched another two-run tater in the eighth to break a 5-5 tie and force a deciding rematch.

Missouri pitchers will probably be having nightmares about Dominguez for months to come. The Miami native hit a first-inning grand slam and a third inning 3-run shot to earn Regional MVP honors and propel Louisville to the Super Regionals.

The win provided some redemption for Dominguez, who also pitched for Louisville as a reliever this season. He had come on in the ninth inning of their opening game against Missouri, which the Cardinals trailed 5-4, but allowed a pair of insurance runs on two hits, a walk, and a hit batsmen.

In Game 1 against Oklahoma State, he nailed a solo shot in the fourth inning after falling behind 0-2 in the count. It was his seventh home run in 11 games.

After dispatching the Cowboys and earning a trip to Omaha, Louisville dropped their College World Series opener to Rice, but not before Dominguez sent a first-pitch fastball over the fence in the third inning. With the Cardinals squaring off against Mississippi State in an elimination game, Chris

again played long ball with a pair of home runs in Louisville's 12-4 win.

"We had such a great season," Dominguez said. "Nobody expected us to make it that far."

Despite his imposing size, Dominguez exhibits surprising speed, quickness and agility typically seen in shorter players with more wiry builds. In his first at-bat against Brewster Saturday, he drilled a hard grounder up the middle for a hit, but turned on the jets rounding first base and legged out a double. He then tagged up and sprinted to third on a fly ball to right field.

His ability to pitch comes as no surprise to anyone who's seen the gun Dominguez displays while fielding third base. Coming out of high school, Chris was the top-ranked third base prospect in the nation by Baseball America, which also ranked him 11th overall.

Yet despite coming from the baseball hotbed of Florida, Dominguez chose to attend college at a school better known for producing basketball talent such as Wes Unseld, Darrell Griffith, and Pervis Ellison, and football stars like Johnny Unitas and Bruce Armstrong than for the smattering of major leaguers who wore Cardinal red. "They just wanted me the most," he said of his recruitment by former head coach Lelo Prado. "I really love it there."

Nevertheless, Miami roots run deep for Chris, who wears an irrepressibly broad grin and is proud of his Cuban heritage. His parents, Lazaro and Maria Dominguez, both immigrated to the US as children. Chris has an older brother, also named Lazaro. "He's my best friend," Chris said.



MARK A. BROWN/ENTERPRISE
Harwich outfielder Chris Dominguez (Louisville) has been swinging a big bat for the Mariners this summer.

In fact, Chris listed his brother, along with Cuban actress Vida Guerra and Baseball Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson, as the three people he would most want to have dinner with.

Chris is no stranger to playing summer baseball on the New England coast. After redshirting in 2006, Dominguez played that summer for the Newport (Rhode Island) Gulls in the New England Collegiate Baseball League. He led the circuit with 11 home runs – more than the totals of four NECBL teams.

This summer, as Harwich Coach Steve Englert looks to keep as many power bats in the lineup as possible, Chris is diversifying even more by

playing some outfield. During fielding drills Saturday, he ranged easily and tracked down balls, which were hit purposely from the left field line to test his ability to cope with a strong afternoon sun. He started in left field versus Brewster.

Still, Dominguez said if he had to choose fielding just one position, he would prefer the hot corner. "You always have to be alert for balls hit hard down the line, and you have to make strong throws," he said. "You're always in the game."

Regardless of where he is in the field, opponents will have to contend carefully with Dominguez whenever he carries his big stick to the plate.

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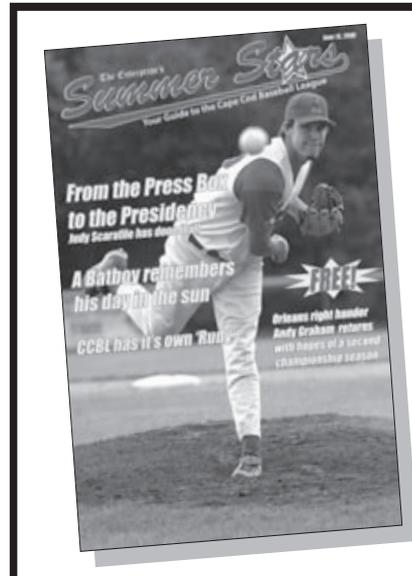
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Throw Back Talent

Gordon Beckham Channels A Cape League Legend To Lead Y-D

BY MATTHEW M. BURKE

Gordon Beckham, of the 9-3-1 Eastern Division-leading Yarmouth Dennis Red Sox, was supposed to play for Y-D coach Scott Pickler last summer.

However, after a long freshmen campaign and a short-lived run at Omaha (the Bulldogs went 0-2), his coaches at the University of Georgia decided to shut him down for the summer, even though he wanted to play ball on the Cape.

So Beckham, a speedy shortstop with big power, similar to former Orleans Cardinal Nomar Garciaparra mechanically and statistically, watched as Y-D won the Cape League Championship, something that he wishes he were a part of. His Georgia teammate Josh Fields was a member of that championship winning team.

Team-wise, for Beckham, it was a disappointing 2007 season. The Bulldogs failed to make it back to the College World Series, as they won only 23 games, with 19 SEC losses. For the year, Beckham hit .307 in 228 at-bats, with 70 hits and 13 homers.

He was finally ready to come to the Cape to try and win a championship for Yarmouth-Dennis, which would be their third in four years. Beckham said, with a thick southern accent, that he was a "lil' bit" disappointed that he was not a part of the championship winning team of 2006.

"Hopefully, we'll get another one this year," he said. "We played 70 games, I was

worn out [after my freshman season] and [Bulldogs Head Coach David Perno] just didn't let me come up here. It was good and bad. I wanted to play really bad, but [Coach Perno] said he thought it'd be better if I rested last summer."

This summer Beckham has been impressive out of the gate, and he is one of the leaders of this year's hot Red Sox club, which is one of the reasons that they are favored to repeat as the Arnold Mycock Award winners. Going into next season for the Bulldogs, Beckham has been asked to become a team leader, and he hopes to be back on the infield dirt in Nebraska, patrolling the pocket like a keeper.

Currently the Georgia product (Beckham hails from Buckhead) leads the Cape League in homers, with four, and is batting .358, through 53 at-bats, for ninth in the league in hitting. At press time, no one else in the top 10 had 50 at-bats.

He has used his sweet swing to accumulate impressive power numbers, while also hitting for average. Beckham is currently three RBI behind the league-leading Brian Pruitt, of Bourne, who has 16, and he is just two hits behind Bourne's Kevin Hoef for the league lead, with 19. He also leads the league in slugging (.679) and extra base hits (9).

Beckham's swing is reminiscent of Garciaparra's in the way he transfers his weight to his back foot and explodes through the ball as it crosses the plate. This led



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Y-D shortstop Gordon Beckham (Georgia) displays some glove work for the Red Sox.

the former Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket shortstop, who also balanced power with the ability to hit for average, to develop more of an uppercut swing than Beckham. But, for both Beckham and Garciaparra, this swing has led to a lot of hard hit baseballs, which can translate into home runs and extra base hits.

"I think that my swing has a tendency to hit home runs," Beckham said. "I'm not sure why. I guess I get some pretty good backspin on some balls ... I don't try to hit them. That's the last thing ... In BP I won't hit one, you know? I just concentrate on hitting line drives, hopefully all over the place. If you think about home runs they ain't gonna come. I just worry about hitting it hard and if it goes out it goes out."

The former Cape League star, Garciaparra, finished seventh in the league in hitting in 1993, batting .321. He collected 50 hits, 18 RBI, and one homer. Garciaparra also led the Jackets to the College World Series in 1994.

The similarities don't end with stats and mechanics. In the field, Beckham combines a strong arm and quick feet. He is speedy on the base paths and, although he cites his fielding as the weakest

part of his game, the righty made a sensational catch, diving to his left, to quell a Cotuit rally in the seventh inning on June 29th off the bat of USC freshman Robert Stock.

Garciaparra was an All-Academic and All-American at Georgia Tech while Beckham was voted a Freshman All-American by Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball, and was also named to the SEC Freshmen Academic Honor Roll

in his premier season for the Bulldogs (2006).

Nomar won a championship with Orleans in 1993 and was the Cardinals team MVP that summer. If Beckham stays on his current pace, and the Red Sox continue to roll over opponents, Beckham could also follow the Cape League Hall of Famer to a Cape League Championship and perhaps even into professional baseball (Garciaparra was chosen in the first round in 1994).



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Gordon Beckham (Georgia) has been one of the top hitters this summer in the Cape League.

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And, every year, the first weeks of the Cape Cod Baseball League season are marked by jumbled and ever-changing rosters. Managers jostle with temporary players trying to make a strong impression while others finish extended post-season runs in the College World Series before crossing the canal.

As many players arrive, there are also those who leave the Cape League to travel the world as baseball ambassadors representing America. Team USA selects

the best freshmen and sophomores from colleges across the nation, assembling a 22-man roster of the finest amateur players.

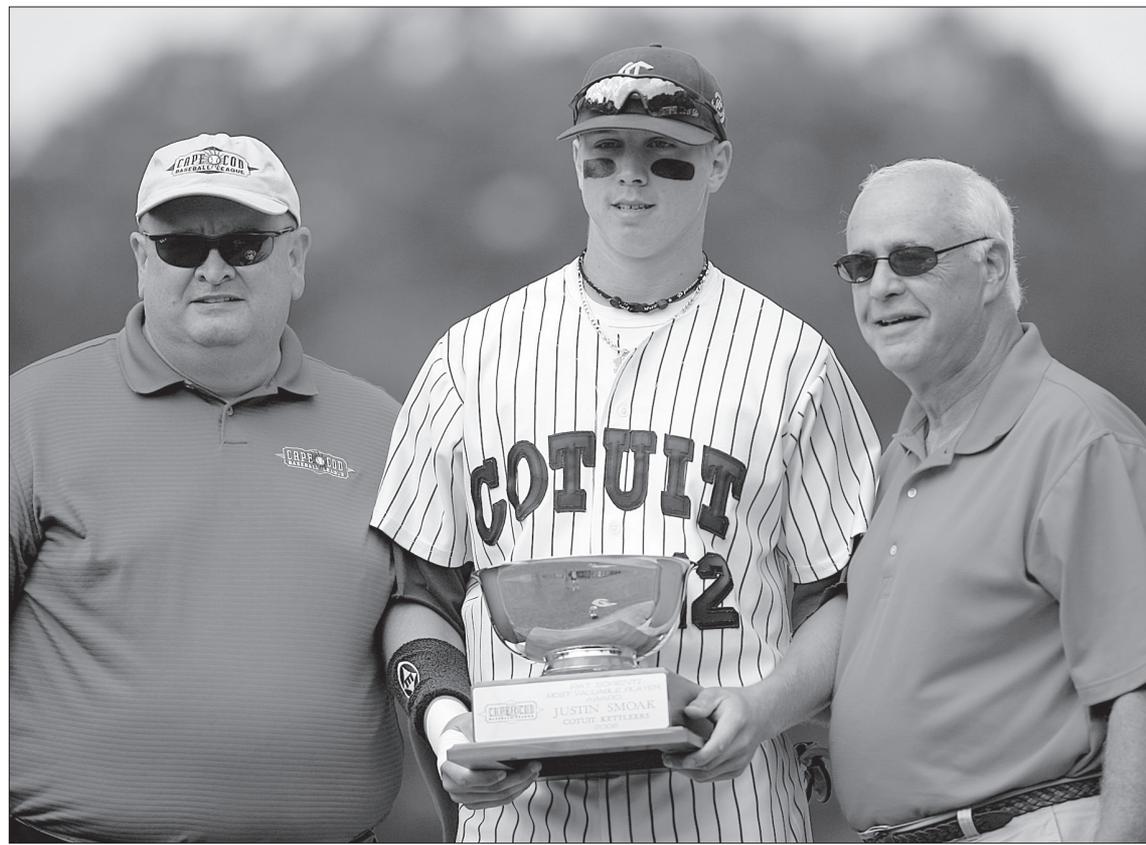
It comes as no surprise then that 17 of the players who made the final Team USA roster either played in the Cape Cod League last year or had been selected to join CCBL teams this year.

Pedro Alvarez (Vanderbilt), Ryan Berry (Rice), Jordan Danks (Texas), Danny Espinosa (Long Beach State), Ryan Flaherty (Vanderbilt), Logan Forsythe (Arkansas), Roger Kieschnick (Texas Tech), Lance Lynn (Mississippi), Tommy Medica (Santa Clara), Jordy Mercer (Oklahoma State), P.D. Paramore (Arizona State), Josh Romanski (San Diego), Tyson Ross (California), Cody Satterwhite (Mississippi), Justin Smoak (South Carolina), Jacob Thompson (Virginia), and Brett Wallace (Arizona State) made the team, representing all 10 CCBL clubs.

Last year, Team USA brought home a gold medal after defeating Chinese Taipei, 18-9, at the FISU World Championship in Cuba.

Currently, the team is 5-1 after touring the New England area. They are led by a phenomenal pitching staff that has held opponents to a .184 batting average and maintains an impressive 1.62 ERA. Former Cotuit Kettleer Smoak, who is currently batting .368, slugging 1.000 and leads the team with three

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Justin Smoak will be playing with Team USA this summer. Last year with the Cotuit Kettleers, he was presented the Cape Cod Baseball League Pat Sorenti MVP award by Commissioner Paul Galop and Deputy Commissioner Sol Yas.

Hague: A Cape League Hit

BY RICH MACLONE

There are few words scarier to pitchers in the Cape Cod Baseball League right now than "now batting for Falmouth, Matt Hague."

The Falmouth first baseman and outfielder, who recently completed an outstanding season at the University of Washington, is tearing it up for the Commodores early on this season. Hague, a resident of Kent, Washington, missed the first game of the 2007 summer with the Commodores, but has been lighting up opposing pitchers

ever since he crossed the Bourne Bridge.

Picked in the 11th round this year by the Cleveland Indians in the Major League Baseball draft, Hague decided to put off signing a big league contract and come to the Cape to improve his game, and his bargaining position.

Like his swings at hanging curves and belt-high fastballs, that decision was a very good one.

Through June 29's action Hague had just fallen out of the top spot in overall hitting in the CCBL as the team's hit the one-quarter pole of the season.

Hague entered action on Saturday with a gaudy .366 batting average (15-for-41) with two doubles, two triples, a pair of homers and nine runs batted in. He's also scored 12 runs, which was second most in the league. Hague's on-base percentage, of .500, was second in the league, and he was also third among all Cape Leaguers in slugging percentage at .659.

Basically, if there is an offensive statistic that's tracked by the league, he's probably near the top of the list.

Getting on base has been Hague's specialty for Falmouth. Through June 27 Hague had reached base, via a hit or walk, in all but one game, an 0-for-5 contest

against Brewster early on. He had at least one hit in seven games, multiple hits in five, and had either scored or knocked in a run in seven games.

None of this should really come as a surprise. Hague was one of the big guns in the UW offense all spring long. Hague started all 56 games that the Huskies played this year and was among the team leaders in batting average, hitting .353 for the season with a team-high 13 home runs and 15 doubles, which was second on the team. The funny thing is, Hague's year at the plate hurt is place in UW history as he entered his junior year with a school-record batting average of .394 after his first two years. He had hit .381 as a sophomore, which was third in the Pac-10 and 69th in the nation. As a freshman he appeared in 41 ball-games and batted .419.

This past season, Hague was one off the team leaders in runs batted in, driving home 49 teammates. He slugged at a .606 clip and had an unbelievable OPS (on-base plus slugging percentage) of 1.051.

While he certainly has enjoyed his early successes on Cape Cod, Hague said that he is not focusing on anything at the plate other than "executing his plan." "I don't

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Once Around The Infield

BY BRUCE HACK

Let's go once around the infield as we take a look at some different happenings in the early part of the 2007 season Cape League season.

Human Targets

Bourne's Kevin Hoef (Iowa) did not take long to place his name in the Bourne Braves and Cape Cod Baseball League Record book. At Bourne's home opener Hoef was hit by a pitch four times by Falmouth pitchers. He bettered the Bourne record of two accomplished many times, last by Andy Goff (Wake Forest) on June 22, 2005. The league mark was three, last accomplished by Tom Shanley (Chatham) on July 20, 2004 against Orleans.

To give perspective to

Hoef's accomplishment he would have broken the major league record of three accomplished many times. He is one short of the NCAA Division I and III record, and would have equaled the Division II mark.

Getting plunked is not new to Hoef. He led Iowa this spring with 14 HBP's in 51 games, which was tied for second in the Big Ten Conference.

The Braves were hit eight times in the game, also a team and league record. The mark for both was five and last accomplished by Bourne on June 17, 2004 against Cotuit. No individual Commodore pitcher set a record. The team also set a record when they were plunked three times in the 5th inning by Falmouth.

Alumni Achievements

June 27th was a big day for two former Cape League players. Frank Thomas (Orleans, 1988) hit his 500th career home run while playing for Toronto. He becomes the 21st player to accomplish that in major league history and the first Cape League alumni to reach that mark.

Not to be outdone, long-time Houston Astro Craig Biggio (Y-D, 1986) had five hits including the 3000th of his career. He is the 27th major league player to reach that plateau and the first Cape League alumni to ac-



Bourne Braves' third baseman Kevin Hoef (Iowa) has been getting the job done in the field and at the plate. DON PARKINSON/ENTERPRISE

Team USA

Continued from Page 6 home runs, heads the offense.

The team will continue to tour the U.S. through July 9, spending a majority of that time in North Carolina playing Chinese Taipei and Japan.

Following those series, Team USA heads to Brazil for the Pan American Games, played every four years and dominated by Cuba since 1971. Having earned a silver medal in the last two Pan American Games, Team USA hopes to finally break Cuba's grasp on the gold.

Team USA will return to the states to play China and the Netherlands National Team before heading to Rotterdam, the Netherlands, to finish its season at the World Port Tournament in August.

The enormous number of Cape Leaguers drafted each year into professional baseball is seen by many as the most notable indication of the talent that passes through Cape Cod each summer, but for those talented freshmen and sophomores chosen for Team USA, the honor of representing America in its own game, here and abroad, can be the crowning achievement of their baseball careers, with success measured in gold, silver and bronze.

Adam McGillen, CCBL intern (mcgillen@capecodbaseball.org)

complish the feat.

Managerial Milestones

Chatham A's skipper John Schiffner began the season needing 22 wins to pass Don Reed (334 wins in 13 seasons) and become the league's all-time win leader. The veteran manager, he is in his 14th season, needs 19 wins to pass long-time A's manager Ed Lyons (331 wins) and move into second place. Schiff began the season with a record of 313-

267-12. He has guided his teams to two league titles, four East Division first-place finishes and into the playoffs nine times. His overall record (regular season and playoffs) is 337-285-12, good for third place behind Reed (363-236-19) and Lyons (350-302-21). In the playoffs he is 24-18 the fourth most wins in post-season action. He trails Reed (29-22), Bill Livesey (28-15) and Jack McCarthy (26-16-1). Chatham's fifth

game this season was the 600th game of Schiffner's Cape League career, making him only the third manager to reach that number.

Schiffner is not the only manager moving up the all-time charts.

Y-D's Scott Pickler not only won his second title last year, but with the Red Sox 26th win last season (8-4 vs. Chatham on August 2nd) he became the eighth manager

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Hague: A Cape League Hit...Cont.

Continued from Page 6 think about any of that other stuff when I'm up there," he said. "I'm just looking for a pitch that I can do something with, get the barrel of the bat on."

Hague's plans for the summer include staying in Falmouth until the season ends, unless the Indians blow him away with an offer before the conclusion of the summer season. "I want to stick around here and play for the

summer," he said. "We'll see what happens."

Of all the moves that Falmouth General Manager Dan Dunn has made in his rookie campaign for the Commodores, finding Hague might be his biggest score. Hague did not have a summer team until days before the CCBL season was slated to begin. While out to lunch with the Commodores that were on hand, two days before the season opener,

Dunn got a phone call from a source that informed him of a power hitting first baseman from UW that didn't have a summer club, and Dunn jumped on the chance to have Hague in the lineup every day.

"I was thinking about the New England (league) and then I got in touch with Dan and I came here to the Cape, which has worked out great," he said. "This is the best league going, the best

guys from around the country, everyone is good here."

Hague said that he has enjoyed playing on the Commodores and that his teammates are a great group of guys to spend the summer with. He also said he likes the surroundings of Falmouth. "I think it's fun, I like this little town," he said.

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Tavo Hall Gets The Job Done On And Off The Field

BY CHRIS KAZARIAN

In his second season on the Cape, the defensive minded shortstop and second baseman uses more than a bat and glove during the summer months. His other tool is a lawnmower which he uses to keep the grounds of the Old Manse Inn pristine. He became familiar with the machine last year when he spent the summer with Judy and Art Arnold, owners of the bed and breakfast. "His mom was surprised when he said he had a job," Judy recalled. "He told her that he was going to mow the lawn and she jokingly asked him if he knew how to do that." Yet the work Tavo does is not only helpful, but rewarding for the Arnold's. "It helps us out and takes a little burden off my husband," Judy said. "And we get Tavo's company for a while longer which is wonderful. We really have a great rapport with him." And while his dreams are to one day become a major leaguer, Tavo takes pride in the work he does at the inn. "He boasted that the lines he makes in our lawn are some of the straightest on Cape Cod," Judy laughed. Yet, Tavo realizes that the work, as menial as it is, has its benefits. "It gets you up and moving in the morning," he said. "It is pretty hard and you work up a good

sweat because the grass gets thick."

While other teammates may focus solely on baseball, Tavo said, having a job helps with the weekly rent and "in my situation it is another way to help payback the family I am staying with."

And it is clear the Arnolds appreciate his work ethic. "He has never done anything wrong," Judy said. "He often will lock up for us in the evening and make sure everything is secure and turn off the appropriate lights."

In December, the Arnolds were able to repay Tavo while they were all in Vegas on vacation. Tavo, who is from Albuquerque, spent three days in the city to celebrate his birthday with his girlfriend; the Arnolds were there to ring in the New Year.

After his trip, Tavo was planning to fly into New Mexico, but a snowstorm prolonged his stay in Nevada. "Me and my girlfriend were broke from being in Vegas for three days," he said. "The Arnolds took us in even though it was not at their house. They are like a second family to me."

This past Wednesday he reunited with that family after being cleared to play by doctors. He broke his arm in April and missed most of this past season with the Univer-

sity of San Francisco.

"I haven't seen any real pitching or played in a game in three months," he said.

That did not stop him from drawing a walk and catching a pop up against Chatham last Friday in his first Cape League game this summer. The latter play could have turned out worse, he said, as he collided with outfielder Byron Wiley when making the catch.

A red shirt junior, Tavo plans on returning to campus for another year to complete a minor in legal studies and play one last season for the Dons.

He has hopes of playing in the major leagues and has been described by his USF coach Nino Giarratano as a "college version of David Eckstein" on the school's website.

In examining his own game, Tavo is not shy about what makes him special. "I think I am one of the best defensive players out there period," he said.

The highlight of his Cape League experience came last year when Brewster was up by one run against Chatham in the ninth inning with a man on first. "The batter hit a ground ball up the middle and I made a diving stop and turned the double play to win the game," he said. "We won at Chatham and my family was there.



CHRISTOPHER KAZARIAN/ENTERPRISE

Tavo Hall

That sticks out as my best memory of last season."

Offensively, he said, he is a scrappy player who rarely strikes out and always tries to get the ball into play.

Having played baseball since he was a child, Tavo said, he enjoys the fact that "every day is a new day. It is a game of working, trying, and failing and that really helps in school."

While he has achieved success on the field, he also has excelled in the classroom. With a 3.9 GPA, he was his class valedictorian when he graduated this past May with a degree in international studies. He said law school is one option if his baseball career ends at USF next year. "I would like to do

some sort of international law or United Nations type work where I can travel and make a difference," he said.

It is clear that, at least for the Arnolds; Tavo has already made an impact. "We would hire him in a heart beat," Judy said.

While he has other plans for his future, Tavo has clearly enjoyed working on the Cape. "I think it gives me a good perspective to think about all the guys who have played here before," he said. "It is cool to think they were mowing lawns or working at the fish market. It is neat to know they did the same thing and some of them are now playing major league baseball. No matter what happens, we both mowed lawns on Cape Cod one summer."



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Once Around The Infield

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with 200 wins in the Cape League. He started this season with 202 wins with nine more now is in seventh place all-time with 211 wins, two behind former Cotuit manager and Cape League Hall-of-Famer George Greer. Bourne manager Harvey Shapiro started the season needing only 11 wins to become the ninth manager with 200 career wins. The Braves great start has him at 198 wins through 29 June. Shapiro now needs 14 more wins to become the first Bourne manager with 100 career wins. Pickler and Shapiro also reached the 400 games managed earlier this season becoming the sixth and seventh managers to reach that plateau. They currently are fifth (Pickler, 409) and sixth (Shapiro, 404) in games managed.

Falmouth skipper Jeff Trundy with 165 career wins through June 29 needs nine more to move into 10th place all-time. While Brewster manager Bob Macaluso at 95 wins through June 29 needs five more to become the 30th manager with 100 career wins.

This season marks the first time in modern-era history (since 1963) that all of the league's managers (in this case 10) have returned for a third consecutive season.

Streaks

Y-D opened the season with six straight wins, the first time a team has done that since 1996 when Wareham began 6-0. It is the best start for the Red Sox. The previous best was 5-1 to begin the 1990 season. Their mark of 8-2 is a team best for 10 games, bettering the 7-3 start in 2001.



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Cape Players Hold Summer Jobs

BY CHRIS KAZARIAN

College players come to the Cape every summer for one reason: to improve their game against the best competition in the nation. Yet, there was a time in the not so distant past when players did more than just play ball. They worked. Steve Whitehurst, a board member for the Brewster Whitecaps, remembers those days, when stars like Jason Varitek not only played for the Hyannis Mets, but worked at the town dump. "It used to be in the old days, the league had a policy where players had to take jobs and we had to offer them jobs," he said. "Now we have to offer them jobs, but they don't have to work. They have parents who are rich and they think their kids are going pro so they don't want them to work. The kids just want to lift weights at Willy's Gym." Jobs are always available, but the players who do them are far and few between. With their 25 man roster, only 12 Whitecaps are working this season. The jobs are not glamorous, but they are valuable nonetheless. "I think working is

good for them," Whitehurst said. "It is better than being lazy and staying in bed." It also gives the team and its players a chance to develop a strong connection with the community. When players work, he said, "They are meeting people in town. Those people end up rooting for that player at games and so do their co-workers. A guy who owns a particular business and employs a player might come down to see him pitch or play short-stop. It builds up our fan base." As the jobs supervisor, Mr. Whitehurst is responsible for matching players with businesses in town looking for help. Those businesses include the Whitecaps, who employ players to maintain

the club's home field at the Stony Brook School. Others work baseball clinics during the summer. Other ballplayers can be found working at the Breakwater Fish & Lobster Market and the Brewster Coffee Shop. When he is not on the mound this season, University of San Diego hurler Matt Couch will be helping stock shelves at the CVS in East Harwich. Pitchers Keith Shinaberry from the University of Texas and Ben Hornbeck from Kansas State are painting more than the corners for Brewster. Together, the two are painting the exterior of the Latham School, a private institution that caters to special needs students.

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Whitecaps Go Above and Beyond to Deliver Ultimate Fan Experience

BY MATTHEW M. BURKE
 T-shirt tosses, and getting your heater clocked by a radar gun just like your favorite Cape League stars, are just a few of the things you can expect at a Brewster Whitecaps home game at the Stony Brook Field on Underpass Road in Brewster. The Whitecaps organization pulls out all of the stops on their way to becoming one of the best ballpark experiences on the Lower Cape. The franchise offers a playground for the kids, picnic tables for family meals, bike paths, a hilltop view of the action on the field, unobstructed views from the sideline, bleachers, plenty of parking, and top notch food offerings. For this review I went to two Whitecaps' games because it was such a good experience. The first game

was Friday, June 22, when a home run by Jose Jimenez in the ninth put Orleans on top of the home team for good after a tight pitching duel between Cardinal Brad Boxberger and Whitecap Matt Couch. The second game I attended was Saturday night's game between the Harwich Mariners and the Whitecaps, in which Brewster walked away with a convincing victory, 9-3. **Best Place to Park:** The best part about hosting Cape League games from a school is the excess of parking. Brewster offers hundreds of spots at the Stony Brook School and even has staff assisting fans in finding a great spot. Due to a dedicated fan base, getting a spot close to the field is difficult. Fans looking for a front row space

should arrive 45 minutes prior to the start of the game. **Best Place to Watch:** I couldn't even decide on the best spot to take in a game at Stony Brook because there were so many. The picnic tables down the right field line offer a great view of the field and offer an almost luxury box feel. Families often bring takeout, or prepared summer fare, such as barbecue, and share a meal with a front row seat of the best amateur baseball in the country. The bleachers on both sides of the field offer great views, as does the hill extending down the right field line, offering a similar look to Eldredge Park on Route 28 in Orleans, which is home to the Cardinals. There are also plenty of spots to get unhindered views, especially next to the dugouts of both teams, should you decide to bring a foldout chair. **Best Buys:** The best buys at Stony Brook come in the form of modern – sharp – high quality merchandise. Whitecaps fitted hats for \$25 are a great purchase. The modern Whitecaps design and color scheme is a great look. Other good buys include key rings, decals, and pennants for \$2 each. These lower-priced items ensure that no fan will be going home empty-handed. Whitecaps golf shirts for \$40 were a high quality item as were the Brewster T-shirts for \$15. **Food:** The Whitecaps also



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 Young fans enjoy the t-shirt toss at Brewster's Stony Brook School Field



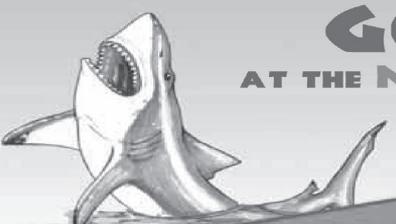
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 Fans surround the press box and home plate area at Stony Brook School Field.

scored a high mark with their food selections. Having more than just hamburgers and hot dogs will always win you points, but the sausages for \$4 were juicy and delicious. Fans also seemed to be enjoying the Whitecaps' other selections like chilidogs and popcorn out of a vintage machine. There is also a large ice cream and candy menu for desert for the kids. **Best Feature:** The best feature of the Stony Brook experience had to be the Fast Pitch (where kids could clock their fastball), and promotions like the T-shirt toss.

This made the atmosphere of the game more fun and exciting. The staff in Brewster is kind, and willing to go above and beyond to ensure a great experience. The way they spread out everything from concessions to souvenirs to their 50/50 raffle table makes you feel like you're at the CCBL All-Star Game. **The Park:** The Stony Brook Field is an average ball field. It has good landscaping, a beautiful press box, and otherwise average facilities, nothing out of the ordinary for the Cape League. What really makes the experience so special, are the other things offered at the park. There are basketball hoops and a complete playground in view of the field, complete with a screen to protect the kids while they play. The views are spectacular and getting the crowd involved with the Fast Pitch and the T-shirt toss definitely keep the Whitecaps faithful coming back week in and week out. The surrounding bike trails and quaintness of the park also adds to the experience. **How Far I Got on 20 Bucks:** I kept it simple this time and spent the extra five bucks for a Brewster Whitecaps' fitted cap to add to my collection. It was \$25, which to me is a good deal. I am still a few caps short of having every Cape League team but I'm getting there.

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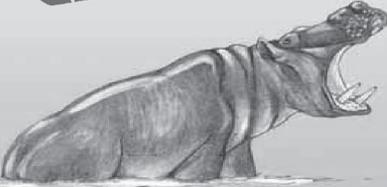
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Bourne outfielder Ben Guez (William & Mary) drives the ball in a recent game at Doran Park.



Hyannis Mets third baseman James Darnell (South Carolina) tracks down a ball at the hot corner.

Actions Heats Up In Week Three

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Chatham third baseman Jermaine Curtis (UCLA) makes a diving grab on a hard hit ball.



Austin Hudson (Central Florida) of the Hyannis Mets deals a breaking ball.



Cole Figueroa (Florida) of the Harwich Mariners hits the dirt.

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Sun 6/10	Mon 6/11	Tue 6/12	Wed 6/13	Thu 6/14	Fri 6/15	Sat 6/16
			*Major League* *Baseball* *Scouts Days*		Bou @ Cot 5:00	Fal @ Bou 5:00
					Y-D @ Hya 5:00	Cot @ Bre 5:00
					War @ Fal 7:00	Orl @ Hya 5:00
					Cha @ Har 7:00	Y-D @ Cha 7:00
					Bre @ Orl 7:00	Har @ War 7:00
Sun 6/17	Mon 6/18	Tue 6/19	Wed 6/20	Thu 6/21	Fri 6/22	Sat 6/23
Har @ Bou 2:00	Orl @ Bou 5:00	Bou @ Hya 5:00	Cha @ Bou 5:00	War @ Bre 5:00	Cot @ Bou (Rain)	War @ Cot 5:00
Hya @ Cot 5:00	Har @ Hya 5:00	War @ Cha 7:00	Hya @ Bre 5:00		Orl @ Bre 5:00	Bre @ Y-D 5:00
War @ Y-D 5:00	Cot @ Y-D 5:00	Cot @ Fal 7:00	Har @ Cot 5:00		Hya @ Y-D 5:00	Fal @ Cha 7:00
Bre @ Fal 5:30	Cha @ Fal 7:00	Bre @ Har 7:00	Fal @ Y-D 5:00		Har @ Cha 7:00	Hya @ Har 7:00
Cha @ Orl 7:00		Y-D @ Orl 7:00	War @ Orl 7:00		Fal @ War (Rain)	Bou @ Orl 7:00
Sun 6/24	Mon 6/25	Tue 6/26	Wed 6/27	Thu 6/28	Fri 6/29	Sat 6/30
Fal @ Bre 5:00	Bou @ Bre 5:00	Bre @ Cot 5:00	Open	Bre @ Bou 5:00	Hya @ Bou 5:00	Har @ Bre 5:00
Cot @ Hya 5:00	Fal @ Hya 5:00	Bou @ Y-D 5:00	Cot @ Bou 5:00	War @ Hya 5:00	Cha @ Bre 5:00	Fal @ Cot 5:00
Y-D @ War 5:00	Cot @ Cha 7:00	Har @ Fal 7:00	Fal @ War 7:00	Cha @ Y-D 5:00	Y-D @ Cot 5:00	Orl @ Y-D 5:00
Bou @ Har 5:30	Y-D @ Har 7:00	Hya @ Orl 7:00		Cot @ Har 7:00	War @ Fal 7:00	Bou @ Cha 7:00
Orl @ Cha 7:00	Orl @ War 7:00	Cha @ War 7:00		Fal @ Orl 7:00	Orl @ Har 7:00	Hya @ War 7:00
Sun 7/1	Mon 7/2	Tue 7/3	Wed 7/4	Thu 7/5	Fri 7/6	Sat 7/7
Y-D @ Bou 2:00	Open	Bou @ Cot 5:00	War @ Bou 2:00	Orl @ Cot 5:00	Cot @ Bre 5:00	Y-D @ Fal 5:30
Cha @ Hya 5:00		Hya @ Y-D 5:00	Har @ Fal 4:00	Bre @ Y-D 5:00	Orl @ Hya 5:00	Bre @ Hya 5:00
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War @ Har 5:30		Orl @ War 7:00	Cha @ Orl 7:00	Fal @ War 7:00	Har @ War 7:00	Cot @ War 7:00
Sun 7/8	Mon 7/9	Tue 7/10	Wed 7/11	Thu 7/12	Fri 7/13	Sat 7/14
Hya @ Bou 2:00	Har @ Y-D 5:00	Open	Har @ Bre 5:00	Har @ Bou 5:00	Cha @ Y-D 5:00	Bre @ Bou 5:00
Orl @ Bre 5:00	Bre @ Cha 7:00		War @ Cot 5:00	War @ Bre 5:00	Bou @ Fal 7:00	Hya @ Cot 5:00
Cha @ Cot 5:00	Cot @ Fal 7:00		Cha @ Hya 5:00	Orl @ Cot 5:00	Cot @ Har 7:00	Cha @ Fal 5:30
War @ Y-D 5:00	Hya @ Orl 7:00		Orl @ Y-D 5:00	Fal @ Hya 5:00	Bre @ Orl 7:00	War @ Har 7:00
Fal @ Har 5:30	Bou @ War 7:00		Fal:Bou @Sand 7:00	Y-D @ Cha 7:00	Hya:War @NB 7:00	Y-D @ Orl 7:00
Sun 7/15	Mon 7/16	Tue 7/17	Wed 7/18	Thu 7/19	Fri 7/20	Sat 7/21
Fal @ Bre 2:00	Cot @ Bou 5:00	Open	Orl @ Bou 5:00	Bou @ Bre 5:00	Y-D @ Bou 5:00	Bre @ War 2:00
Har @ Hya 5:00	Y-D @ Bre 5:00		Bre @ Cot 5:00	Har @ Y-D 5:00	Cha @ Bre 5:00	Bou @ Hya 5:00
Cot @ War 5:00	Hya @ Fal 7:00		War @ Hya 5:00	Hya @ Cha 7:00	War @ Cot 5:00	Orl @ Fal 5:30
Bou @ Y-D 5:00	Har @ Orl 7:00		Y-D @ Fal 7:00	Cot @ Orl 7:00	Fal @ Hya 5:00	Cot @ Cha 7:00
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Sun 7/22	Mon 7/23	Tue 7/24	Wed 7/25	Thu 7/26	Fri 7/27	Sat 7/28
Cha @ Bou 2:00	Cot @ Bou 5:00	*Orl @ Bre 5:00*	Open	*Hya @ Bou 5:00*	War @ Bou 5:00	All-Star Game Wareham 6:pm
Hya @ Bre 5:00	Bre @ Y-D 5:00	Bou @ Cot 5:00		Bre @ Cha 7:00	Fal @ Cot 5:00	
Har @ Cot 5:00	Orl @ Fal 7:00	Y-D @ Hya 5:00		Fal @ Har 7:00	Bre @ Hya 5:00	
Fal @ Y-D 5:00	*Cha @ Har 7:00*	Har @ Cha 7:00		Y-D @ Orl 7:00	Har @ Y-D 5:00	
War @ Orl 7:00	Hya @ War 7:00	War @ Fal 7:00		Cot @ War 7:00	Cha @ Orl 7:00	
Sun 7/29	Mon 7/30	Tue 7/31	Wed 8/1	Thu 8/2	Fri 8/3	Sat 8/4
Open	Orl @ Y-D 5:00	Y-D @ Bre 5:00		Open	Cha @ Cot 4:30	War @ Bou 4:30
	Bou @ Cha 7:00	Fal @ Cot 5:00	All Star Player		Hya @ Fal 7:00	Har @ Bre 4:30
	Cot @ Fal 7:00	Bou @ Hya 5:00	Recognition Night		Y-D @ Har 7:00	Cot @ Hya 4:30
	Hya @ Har 7:00	War @ Cha 7:00	Fenway Park		Bre @ Orl 7:00	Cha @ Y-D 4:30
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Hya @ Cot 4:30	Fal @ Bou 4:30	Cha @ Bre 4:30	Y-D @ Cot 4:30	Open	Divisional Games	Divisional Games
Y-D @ War 5:00		War @ Hya 4:30	Orl @ Cha 7:00		East: Game 1	East: Game 2
Bou @ Fal 5:30		Cot @ Y-D 4:30	Hya @ Fal 7:00		West: Game 1	West: Game 2
Orl @ Har 5:30		Har @ Orl 7:00	Bre @ Har 7:00			
Bre @ Cha 7:00			Bou @ War 7:00			
Sun 8/12	Mon 8/13	Tue 8/14	Wed 8/15	Thu 8/16	Fri 8/17	Sat 8/18
Divisional Game(s)	Championship	Championship	Championship			
East Game 3 (if nec)	Game 1 or 2	(if nec)	(if nec)			
West Game 3 (if nec)						
or Championship						
Game 1						