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Hope for Bat will begin on June 27 through the MiLB League-wide social media campaign. Fans will be invited to visit [www.hopeatbat.org](http://www.hopeatbat.org) the 27th and throughout the season to make donations to the American Cancer Society. Also, for every Minor League baseball to bat on the 27th, MiLB will donate \$1 to the American Cancer Society. The campaign will take place throughout the 2019 regular season with individual clubs holding Hope for Bat games where fans can contribute simply by buying tickets! Visit your team's page to find out more or go to [www.milb.com/tickets](http://www.milb.com/tickets). August 1, 1998 3 min read This story appears in the August 1998 issue of . Subscribe The need can be the mother of franchising. At least that's what the founders of the American Pullplayers Association (APA) Terry Bell and Larry Hubbart saw when they started franchising in 1982. Both professional pool players at the time, Bell and Hubbart knew that the popularity of the pool could thrive through the established recreational league system. Today, Lake St. Louis, Missouri-based APA has more than 165,000 members in 550 leagues across the country. Franchisees are responsible for organizing the local league game and working with players and places. The association provides \$800,000 in cash and prizes for several national tournaments it hosts annually, including the Disabled Amateur Tournament and the League Championship. It's a lot of fun, especially for those who love the game, says company president Rene Poehlman, and no knowledge of the pool is required to become a franchisee. The \$5,000 basic deductible fee (with an additional \$100 for every 20,000 population gain) includes territory, training and ongoing support. The 20 percent fee covers marketing support and materials. For more information, call (800) 3-RACK-EM. The signature, sealed and verified by Michelle PratherLeak-busting in Washington, D.C., may be too much work for Dick Rennick, founder of American Leak Detection (ALD) in Palm Springs, California, but investigating leaks elsewhere with a company copyrighted, trademark equipment is not a problem at all. ALD is a franchise dedicated to finding potentially costly or harmful leaks almost anywhere. The high-tech equipment, developed by Rennick and electronics engineer Jim Ray, sends inert gas into a closed pipeline system and listens to the obvious sounds of the leak. Franchisees can use this technology to find leaks under pools, under streets, walls, drains and sewer lines - even radiation leaks from microwave ovens and leaks of the electromagnetic field from computers and other electronic devices. \$49,950 starter fee in itself a \$20,000 deductible fee, equipment, training and franchise license fee of about \$18,500. Royalties are defined on a downward scale, starting at 10 percent and decreasing to 8 percent (which includes public relations and advertising costs). Two people can be for a franchise for a six to 10-week training course held at various locations across the country. For more information, call (800) 755-6697. Let's do Jessica GoinsEven's bargains in a booming economy, many displaced workers see multiple job prospects after being cut, eligible, redesigned or otherwise said: Your work here is done. Whether you are one of these employees or you want to satisfy this market, you may be interested in what Sunbelt Business Brokers has to offer. The Charleston, North Carolina-based franchise acts as an intermediary between business buyers and sellers. At any given time, about 20 percent of the country's more than 24 million private businesses are up for sale, said Ed Pendarvis, president of Sunbelt. Sunbelt franchisees evaluate small and medium-sized businesses, list sellers and buyers, and help with negotiations - typically earning a 10 percent sales commission of \$100,000 or more, or a minimum fee of \$10,000 per sale. The investment range is \$5,200 to \$50,000, including training and an initial deductible of \$5,000 or \$10,000, depending on the territory's population. There's no royalty fee; Instead, franchisees pay a semi-annual deductible fee of \$1,500 or \$3,000, depending on the size of the market. For more information, visit Sources American Leak Detection, Poolplayers Association, Business Brokers, (800) 771-7866 Take It to Ballpark Why a minor league baseball game so can't miss a date? Well, it's a 2-hour yakfest (she likes) with thoughtless action to distract (you like), it's cheap, and there's beer (you both like it). It's a great setup for some of the main ingredients of corting, says David Gives, Ph.D., author of Love Signals. You have the same sensory experience. You shell peanuts together, you clap at the same time - these imitations and mirror gestures are a way to get closer and become emotionally connected. It's almost like doing a dance. And you thought it was just a minor league baseball game. Season 189 stadiums Want to have a guy's night at the stadium instead? Take the cue from Cass Sapir, a baseball fan whose pulling iron man tour of every Major League and Associated Minor League ballpark in one season (just so we make it clear it's 190 games in 189 stadiums in 175 days). The tour for treatment, as it is called, stops at Camden Yards and Yankee Stadium (respectively) this weekend. With the goal of raising \$100,000 for the Jimmy Foundation (through donations to stadiums and online), you won't find a better reason - or a guy to buy beer. With more 1000 professional baseball innings behind him, Sapir offers his take on why more guys should get into minor league baseball: Cheap Night Out Minor League baseball tickets are usually \$5 -- Find that in your couch, says Sapir. To go see the Red Sox play fenway, you'll have to sell your couch. Go now. Thirsty Thursday Is one of the most x-saved secrets in baseball's Thirsty Thursday, where the beer is \$1 all night. Almost all minor league teams are there. The show is just as good in the stands, Sapir says. Where everyone knows your name Little League baseball is great - the players are professional and the quality is good, but people go there for everything else as well. It's a place to see family and friends, he adds. Maybe even see a friend try to catch the water balloons in your pants between innings. Cass's Top 5 Small League Stadium Is Riverwalk Stadium - Montgomery, Alabama has a new baseball stadium built in an old train yard and you actually enter through the old depot. They integrated it into the city center, which is very clever. They actually sell cookies in the stadium and they are the absolute best in baseball. Recreation Park - Visalia, CA The smallest Cass Park has been (it accommodates just 2,000 fans) and you are also closest to the action. The main plate is incredibly close: 28 feet from the stands. Tickets for just \$4. McCormick Field - Asheville, Calif. Looks like they used a cylindrical cookie cutter to cut this stadium straight out of a hillside. Their right field wall is higher than the Green Monster. Jackie Robinson Ballpark - Daytona Beach, Florida This is the stadium where Jackie Robinson first broke the color barrier. They have a classic wooden grandstand and a park that pays tribute to Robinson's achievement down third base. Sam Lynn Ballpark - Bakersfield, Calif. Numerous theories about why the field was built in the opposite direction, but as a result the sun sets in the center of the field. Usually stadiums are built so that the sun sets behind the home plate, or on the 1st or 3rd side of the base. Because of all this, games should start later here than anywhere else in the country. This content is created and supported by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on the piano.io Major League Baseball is known as the Big League for good reason: It's big bets and big money-players earn them and you pay them for the privilege of watching. But Little League Baseball is all about experience, says Josh Pahigian, author of Amazing Baseball Adventures. Tickets are cheaper, and the parks have playgrounds, entertainment, colorful mascots and more. Plus the stands are much closer to the field. We've collected eight winners across the country. RELATED: Teach your kid how to throw baseball as a pro with a capacity of nearly 17,000 fans, the home of the Buffalo Bisons (Triple Branch of the Toronto Blue Jays) is the largest minor league park in the country. Bison Big At 80 feet wide and 33 feet tall, it is also one of the largest Jumbotrons in the minors. What kids will love: The annual Star Wars night featuring character performances on the battlefield as well as Friday night fireworks. What parents will love: During the game selection, bison offer peanut-free seating down the first base line for families with kids who have nut allergies. What to eat while you're there: Original pizza magazines that are like pizza egg rolls; or beef on weck, roast beef sandwich on salt and cumin kimmelweck roll. Where: Pensacola, Florida fans have nicknamed the home field of Pensacola Blue Wahoos (double affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds) Wahoo Stadium, and recently voted for the best double-A Ballpark in Ballpark Digest magazine. While you might think that a team called Wahoos is because of the fun, Wahoo is actually a prized sports fish. What kids will love: Regular promotions that allow them to run bases, play catch in the outfield, and get autographs after the game. What parents will love: emcees on either side of the stands that are serving prizes, lead songs, and perform other feats of derring-up crowd. What's there while you're there: Cracker Jack Chicken and Waffle-mashup Southern Standard with a common Tso-style chicken. Where: Tacoma, Washington House Tacoma Rainier (Triple Branch of the Seattle Mariners) is the venue for the 2017 Triple-A All-Star Game, which will put him in the spotlight this summer. Around 1960, the park underwent an overhaul in 2011, and the view of the snow-covered Mount Rainier from the left stand is also not too shabby. What the kids will love: the deer rhu barb mascot, who is known to arrive at pre-match celebrations, skydiving on the field. What parents will love: Lots of cheap parking in the high school next door- you'll be in their seats for five minutes. What to eat while you're there: Grounders garlic fries, boat fries covered in Mount Rainier-shaped portions of hot garlic bits. (Just don't expect a kiss afterwards.) Where: Louisville, Kentucky It's fitting that this nearly 2,000 ballpark is home to the Louisville Bats (Cincinnati Reds' Triple-A affiliate), since the Louisville Slugger is one of the most popular baseball bats in America. The park is located on the banks of the Ohio River and includes a restored 1890s railroad depot as a front entrance. What the kids will love: Golden Retriever Jake Diamond Dog, who dazzles the crowd with stunts at weekend games, and baby clinics with on-field tutorials from bat players. What parents will love: A behind-the-scenes tour that begins in the Hall of Fame pavilion and includes a visit to the club. What to eat while you're there: While playing, buy a fried Bologna sandwich; then, head against brewery and smokehouse. Where: Brooklyn, New York Coy Island about life in the home of the Brooklyn Cyclones, a class short season affiliate of the New York Mets. The stadium is located on the waterfront overlooking the legendary skydiving and beach. What kids will love: roller coaster scoreboards, rainbow halls, and cha-cha-slide dancing in the dugouts. What parents will love: Proximity to Coness Island amusement park, which has been restored to its original glory and opened before and after every home game. What to eat while you're there: Rice balls from Arancini Bros.; Pizza Ball, with mozzarella, tomatoes and basil, is a drink. Where: West Sacramento, California Sacramento River Cats (San Francisco Giants' Triple-A affiliate) overlooks the Sacramento River in the heart of the state capital. Berma, or grassy hill, right field is a popular place from which to watch games. What kids will love: The neighboring Down on the Farm play area, which has a whole new game structure, Bounce Home, and Wiffle Ball Field. What parents will love: the monthly Diaper Derby, during which kids race on the field for four, and off-season movie nights when you can watch a family movie on Jumbotron. What's there while you're there: Raley Field has revamped its concession menu after the 2016 season, and officials expect the new gourmet burger stand to be popular. Another new fave: a sharp orange freeze from Merlino in freezing. Not even baseball fans like the Triple-A affiliate of the San Diego Padres, who can face a team called El Paso Chihuahuas? The new stadium is located in the center of El Paso (on the site of the former City Hall), and the architects have incorporated several old buildings into the design. What kids will love: Providence Children's Hospital Chico Playground Playground Children's Area, which is a playground behind the lawn seating in the center of the field that has a splash pad and games like a Skee-ball. What parents will love: a school for the elderly where moms can feed their children in air-conditioned privacy. The Wootop deck, atop a building in the right field, offers 360-degree views of the city. What's there while you're there: Elotes, which (at least here) is a serving of shaved corn kernels in a cup of cheese and chilli. RELATED: Take your kids to Ballgame Where: Papillion, Nebraska House Omaha Storm Chasers (Kansas City Royals' Triple-A branch) boasts a statue of hometown legend (and Hall of Famer) Bob Gibson out front and a six-hole mini-golf course down the right-field line (\$3 per child). Aside from the center of the field, you'll also find a Wiffle Ball field and a basketball court. What the kids will love: The Centris Family Fun area (\$5 per fan) is in the left field, a playground that includes a jungle gym, inflatables, games, and There's also a free photo booth. What parents will love: The Atlas Autograph Bridge is a special area where fans can get autographs of players before each game, and berms sitting around the field where families can spread while watching the action. What's there while you're there: Omaha Steaks Cor-Dog-O-Two Hot Dogs, pulled pork, and coleslaw wrapped in flatbread. Tortilla. minnesota twins minor league scores. mn twins minor league scores

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