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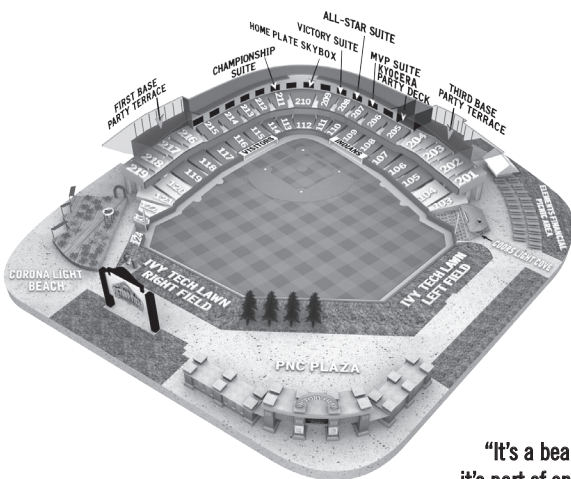
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GENERAL

(Randall Cork)

VICTORY FIELD SEATING CHART



"It's a beautiful ballpark, and it's part of one of the best sports downtowns anywhere in America..."
- Bob Costas

VICTORY FIELD PROFILE

Location	501 West Maryland St., 46225	Contractor	Hagerman Construction Corporation
Seating Capacity	Approximately 14,230	Grand Opening	July 11, 1996
Box Seats.....	7,557	Attendance.....	14,667
Reserved Level.....	3,765	Result.....	Loss: Indianapolis Indians 3 Oklahoma City 89ers 5
Lawn.....	2,000	Largest Crowd	July 22, 2000
Coors Light Cove.....	125	Attendance.....	16,168
Suite Level.....	543	Indians at Victory Field**	821-674 (.549)
Handicap Accessible.....	240		
Dimensions	175,000 square feet		
Left Field.....	320 feet		
Left Center Field.....	418 feet		
Center Field.....	402 feet		
Right Center Field.....	362 feet		
Right Field.....	320 feet		

*Part of the White River State Park, which also includes the NCAA Headquarters, Eiteljorg Museum, IMAX Theater, Indiana State Museum and Indianapolis Zoo.

**Regular season games only.

YEAR-BY-YEAR VICTORY FIELD ATTENDANCE

Year	Total	Open	Avg (IL)	All-Time	Year	Total	Open	Avg (IL)	All-Time
2016	636,888	71	8,970 (2nd)	12,396,492	2005	558,901	70	7,984 (4th)	5,763,835
2015	662,536	71	9,331 (2nd)	11,759,604	2004	576,067	71	8,114 (4th)	5,204,934
2014	660,289	70	9,433 (2nd)	11,097,068	2003	550,319	69	7,976 (4th)	4,628,867
2013	637,579	71	8,980 (3rd)	10,436,779	2002	571,984	71	8,056 (4th)	4,078,548
2012	595,043	70	8,501 (3rd)	9,799,200	2001	604,407	71	8,513 (4th)	3,506,564
2011	580,082	71	8,170 (5th)	9,204,157	2000	672,209	75	8,963 (3rd)	2,902,157
2010	569,969	71	8,028 (6th)	8,624,075	1999	658,250	71	9,271 (2nd)	2,229,948
2009	549,552	67	8,202 (5th)	8,054,106	1998	659,237	67	9,839 (2nd)	1,571,698
2008	606,166	71	8,538 (4th)	7,504,554	1997	618,095	70	8,830 (AA)	912,461
2007	586,785	70	8,383 (6th)	6,898,388	1996	294,366	30	9,812 (AA)	294,366
2006	547,768	72	7,608 (5th)	6,311,603					

VICTORY FIELD GROUND RULES

Rule 1: A pitched or thrown ball sticking in the padding is a dead ball; runners advance one base.

Rule 2: A ball thrown into the dugout is a dead ball; runners advance one base.

Rule 3: Balls thrown into dugout screens and staying out of the dugouts and stands are live and in play.

Rule 4: Fielders can make a legal catch from the top of the steps to the dugout even with the playing field. Players leaning in from the top of the steps, catching the ball, and then going into the dugout results in a legal catch. Players may not step into the dugout and then make a catch.

Rule 5: A fairly batted ball sticking in the wall padding is a dead ball and a ground-rule double.

Rule 6: A batted ball that comes to rest under a bullpen bench is dead and a ground-rule double. A thrown ball that comes to rest under a bullpen bench is a dead ball and runners advance one base. A ball that lodges in the bullpen bench area is a dead ball — a ground-rule double if a batted ball, or runners advance one base if a thrown ball.

Rule 7: A batted or thrown ball that goes under a bullpen bench and bounces out is a live ball.

Rule 8: A batted ball that hits a player in the bullpen area is live and in play. If such touching is intentional, interference will be called.

Rule 9: All outfield screens are considered part of the wall. A fairly batted ball hitting an outfield screen and going over the fence on the fly is a home run.

Rule 10: A batted ball hitting the top or any portion of the left field scoreboard and then going over the outfield screen and yellow pad on the fly is a double. A batted ball hitting the left field scoreboard that caroms off the outfield screen or yellow pad back into the field of play, the ball is live. A batted ball that comes to rest on top of the left field scoreboard is a double.

Rule 11: A batted ball landing on the small roof area in the left field corner on top of the power room is a home run.

VICTORY FIELD FIRSTS

Game: July 11, 1996 vs. Oklahoma City 89ers

Win: 2-1, July 12, 1996 vs. Oklahoma City

Loss: 5-3, July 11, 1996 vs. Oklahoma City

Pitch: Marcus Moore (called strike), July 11, 1996

Winning Pitcher: Rick Helling, Oklahoma City, July 11, 1996

Indians Winning Pitcher: Tim Fortugno, July 12, 1996

Home Run: Lee Stevens (2-run HR, fifth inning), Oklahoma City, July 11, 1996

Indians Home Run: Roberto Mejia (2-run HR), July 14, 1996

MILB PACE OF PLAY REGULATIONS

General Timing

NOTED FOR 2017

- Pitchers will be allowed :30 seconds to throw the first pitch of an at-bat (except for the first batter after an inning break or pitching change).

1. TIME OF BREAK

The timer will count down from 2:25, as follows:

- **35 seconds** Last warm-up pitch
- **25 seconds** PA and music end; PA announces batter
- **20 seconds** On-field entertainment off the field
- **20-5 sec.** Batter in box; pitch when he's alert to pitcher
- **20-0 sec.** Deadline for pitcher to begin motion

*It is considered a violation if:

- Batter is not in box and alert to pitcher by **5 seconds**
- Pitcher begins pitch motion **after timer reaches "0"**

2. WARM-UP PITCHES

Pitchers not guaranteed 8 warm-up pitches. No pitch limit before inning, but final warm-up must be delivered at **least 35 seconds** prior to end of inning break or a pitch change.

*Umpire stops warm-up pitch at that time, unless:

- Deems **valid exception** (injury, delay in activities, etc.)
- Pitcher/catcher finishes an inning on **base or at bat**

3. START OF GENERAL TIMERS (not pitch timers)

- Pregame countdown begins 60 minutes before scheduled first pitch (IL supplement)
- Timer starts on **last out** of an inning for inning break
- Pitching-change timer starts as soon as relief pitcher **crosses the warning track** (or foul line)

4. DELIVERY OF PITCH

Pitcher satisfies rule if, prior to clock **reaching "0"**,

- **Begins windup**, or
- **Begins motion** to come set

Pitch Timer (:20) and Between Batter Timer (:30)

1. BATTER'S BOX RULE

During each at bat, the batter shall comply with **Official Rule 5.04(b)**. (listed at end of section)

*If no exception & batter intentionally leaves box, umpire:

- Issues batter warning for 1st violation of Rule in game
- Calls a "Strike" without a pitch on second violation.

2. START OF 20-SECOND TIMER (from pitch count of at-bat)

- A pitcher shall be allowed (:20) seconds to throw each pitch (except for the first pitch of an at-bat).

3. START OF 30-SECOND TIMER

- A pitcher shall be allowed thirty (:30) seconds to throw the first pitch of an at-bat (except for the first batter after an inning break or pitching change).

4. STOP OF TIMER

- When pitcher begins motion of windup or coming set
- Pitcher makes a pickoff attempt at any base
- Pitcher feints pickoff or steps off rubber with runners on
- Catcher leaves box to give signals/visit mound
- Umpire calls for a "time out"

*On pickoff/feint, timer resets & begins again immediately

i. OFFICIAL BASEBALL RULE 5.04(B)

The batter shall keep at least one foot in the batter's box throughout the batter's time at bat, unless one of the following exceptions applies, in which case he may leave the batter's box but not the dirt area surrounding home plate:

- Batter swings at pitch
- Batter feints a bunt
- Batter forced out by pitch
- Wild pitch/passed ball
- Team granted "time"
- Pitcher leaves dirt area with the ball
- Defensive play on runner
- Catcher leaves box to give signals

Mound Visits (:30)

1. START TIMER

Thirty second timer shall operate during mound visits **initiated by a manager or coach** beginning when the manager or coach **crosses the foul line** unless accompanied by a doctor or trainer.

*Additional time may be permitted by the umpire for:

- Trip to mound slowed by **bona fide medical ailment**
- **Special circumstances** are required (i.e. translator)

2. STOP OF TIMER

- When manager or coach **leaves dirt circle** of mound
- If a **Pitching change** is signaled, beginning respective timer for pitching changes immediately

Enforcement

1. BATTERS

Make every reasonable effort to enter box with 20 seconds remaining, and should not delay to gain undue advantage.

*Automatic "strike" if batter not in box with 5+ seconds.

2. PITCHERS

Are expected to begin the motion to deliver the pitch as soon as the batter enters the box and becomes alert to the pitcher.

*Automatic "ball" if not beginning windup/set prior to "0".

INDIANS ON THE AIR

Howard Kellman

Kellman is in his 42nd season as Voice of the Indians. He has called more than 5,700 games, watched more than a million pitches, and seen more than 300,000 outs recorded during Indians broadcasts. Early this season, he will call his 6,000th game.

Kellman joined the Tribe in 1974 and has been the club's lead play-by-play announcer each year during that time frame except for the 1975 and 1980 seasons.

Honored as Indiana's Sportscaster of the Year in 2002, Kellman has called IHSAA football and basketball games on WHMB-TV 40 since 1990. In 2009, he was inducted to the Indiana Sports Writers & Sportscasters Association Hall of Fame. Most recently, Kellman was inducted into the Indiana Broadcast Pioneers Hall of Fame in 2015.

Since joining the Indians, Kellman has also been named to the radio broadcast team for three Triple-A All-Star Games, including the 1989 Midsummer Classic in Columbus, Ohio, the 2001 contest at Victory Field and most recently, the 2013 showcase in Reno, Nev. In addition, he led the broadcast team for ESPN's coverage of the Triple-A World

Voice of the Indians

Series from 2006-08. Along with covering the Tribe, Kellman has worked behind the microphone for the Chicago White Sox (1984) and Cleveland Cavaliers (1988-90), called both IHSAA football and basketball games on WHMB-TV 40 (since 1990-91) and served as a sideline reporter for Yale football on the YES Television Network (2012). He also filled in as a replacement on New York Mets broadcasts in 2014.



Kellman currently manages his own professional speaking service which features life lessons drawn from sports-related stories, and published his book 61 Humorous & Inspiring Lessons I Learned From Baseball in 2010.

A graduate of Brooklyn College, Kellman began his early broadcasting days as an announcer for St. John's University basketball.

Howard and his wife, Robin, reside in Carmel, Ind.

Andrew Kappes

Kappes enters his third season alongside Howard Kellman as part of the Indians' broadcast team. He is just the sixth broadcaster to join Kellman on the Tribe's call since 1996.

In addition to his on-air duties, Kappes also helps facilitate road coverage for the team by composing game recaps and assisting with the club's social media channels.

Prior to joining the Indians, Kappes served as the broadcast and media relations manager for the Single-A Bowling Green Hot Rods in 2014. His first International League assignment came as a media relations and broadcasting assistant with Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, providing play-by-play commentary for the RailRiders for the 2013 season. Kappes has also worked as a TV broadcaster for Northern

Broadcaster

Kentucky University in each of the last seven years, and contributes to various collegiate broadcasts ranging from Horizon League basketball to the women's field hockey National Championship during the baseball offseason. This past offseason, Kappes was on the call for the Northern Kentucky University Norse's first bid to the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament.



Kappes, 25, graduated from NKU in 2012, where he studied broadcast journalism.

INDIANS BROADCASTING TEAMS

Years	Broadcast Team	Years	Broadcast Team
2015-Present	Howard Kellman, Andrew Kappes	1974	Howard Kellman
2012-14	Howard Kellman, Will Flemming	1973	Russ Benedict
2006-11	Howard Kellman, Scott McCauley	1971	Jim McIntyre
2005	Howard Kellman, Robert Portnoy	1969	Tom Hession, Johnny Wade
2004	Howard Kellman, Scott Lauer	1968	Tom Hession, Johnny Wade, Brian Madden
1996-2003	Howard Kellman, Brian Giffin	1966-67	Carl Grande, Tom Hession, Johnny Wade
1991-95	Howard Kellman, Tom Akins, Brian Giffin	1963	Luke Walton
1981-90	Howard Kellman, Tom Akins	1956-60	Jim McIntyre
1980	Mike Fornes, Tom Akins	1948-55	Luke Walton
1976-79	Howard Kellman, Tom Akins	1947	Gene Kelly, Estel Freeman
1975	Tom Akins, Dave Rodebaugh		
1902-42, 44, 46, 61, 62, 65, 70, 72	No Broadcast	1943, 1945	Unconfirmed Broadcast Team

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MEDIA POLICIES

Press Box: The press box is located on Suite Level (third floor) directly behind home plate. The press box phone number is **317-269-3542 ext. 288**

Credentials: Full-season and single-game credential requests should be emailed to the Indians Communications Department no less than 24 hours prior to first pitch. Credentials will be left at the guest relations desk in the suite lobby, which you can find through the administration doors on the ballpark's west side. Photo ID will be required at time of pick up.

Parking: A limited number of spaces are available for members of the working media. Single-game parking passes are granted on an as-available basis.

Television: Trucks may connect to TV lines in the right-field corner of Victory Field (outside the ballpark). The stadium is wired for cameras to plug in on the north end of the third base dugout. For more information, email telecast and production manager Scott Templin at STemplin@IndyIndians.com

Photographers: Photography wells are located in each dugout. Space is available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Access the wells at the bottom of the stairs at Sections 107/108 or 116/117. Photographers who shoot from the stands will be asked to move by an usher if a fan's view is obstructed.

Clubhouses: The Indians clubhouse is located on service level behind home plate. The visitors clubhouse is located on service level down the right-field line. Clubhouses will close to the media 60 minutes prior to first pitch, as well as between contests of a doubleheader. The Indians communications staff will re-open the clubhouses no earlier than 10 minutes following the final out. Members of the media are not allowed in the training rooms, weight rooms or kitchens. Still photography is not permitted in the clubhouses without prior approval. Live video, including live social media interviews, are not permitted inside the Indians or visiting team clubhouses at any time.

2017 BROADCAST INFORMATION

TELEVISION

Indians home games are available locally on Comcast channel 90. All of the Tribe's games will also be broadcast live via MiLB.TV, with subscriptions available at www.milb.com/milb/multimedia.

RADIO

Fox Sports 97.5 FM/AM 1260 is the radio home of the Indianapolis Indians. You can also tune in via the iHeartRadio app.