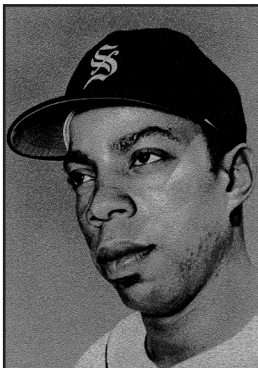


INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE HALL OF FAME

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Mack Jones



- OUTFIELDER -
Toronto 1962-63
Syracuse 1964

- * 1964 International League All-Star
- * Led IL in HR, RBI, and R in 1964
- * Syracuse Baseball Wall of Fame (1998)

Mack "The Knife" Jones was a native of Atlanta, Georgia. He was signed by the Milwaukee Braves as a non-drafted free agent in 1958, beginning a career in baseball that spanned 14 years.

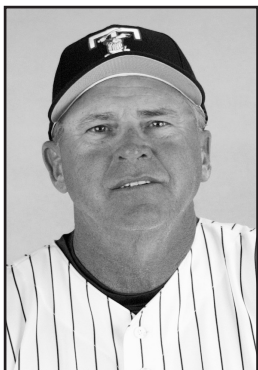
He played portions of the 1960 and 1961 seasons with Braves affiliate Louisville of the American Association. Jones made his big league debut on July 13, 1961 and tied a modern-era record by collecting four hits in his very first game. During the following two seasons, he spent time both with the Braves and with their International League affiliate in Toronto. In 91 games with the Maple Leafs between 1962 and 1963, Jones hit for a .316 average with 17 home runs and 45 RBI.

The 1964 season, ultimately the last for Jones in the Minor Leagues, was played entirely as a member of the Syracuse Chiefs, a Detroit Tigers affiliate. It remains one of the best individual single seasons in team history. Jones still owns the Chiefs modern-era single-season records for runs scored (109), total bases (336), triples (18), and RBI (102). Jones led the International League that season with 39 home runs and also paced the circuit in RBI and runs, earning honors as an IL All-Star at season's end.

Mack Jones continued his hot hitting in 1965 as a member of the Atlanta Braves, where he batted .262 with a MLB career-best 31 home runs and 75 RBI. He was one of a record six Braves sluggers to surpass 20 home runs that season, along with Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews, Joe Torre, Felipe Alou, and Gene Oliver. In 1966 the Braves moved to his hometown of Atlanta. Jones hit 23 homers that season despite suffering a shoulder injury.

Jones was traded to the Reds in 1967. He was the second player chosen by the Montreal Expos during the 1968 MLB Expansion Draft, and later became the first player in Major League history to hit a home run in Canada. The popular player had his own cheering section in the Montreal left-field stands dubbed "Jonesville". He retired after the 1971 season having played 1,002 games in the big leagues. Jones passed away in 2004 at his home in Atlanta.

Larry Parrish



- MANAGER -
Toledo 1994, 2003-06,
2008-10

- * Managed Two Gov. Cup Winners
- * Toledo All-Time Leader Wins (569)
- * 2005 IL Manager of the Year

A baseball lifer, Larry Parrish is both a student and teacher of the game who has sent many players to the major leagues. Parrish served as the Toledo manager for a record eight seasons, managing in over 1,120 games and becoming the franchise's all-time winningest skipper.

The Florida native had a memorable playing career, appearing in nearly 1,900 Major League games with the Expos, Rangers, and Red Sox. He appeared in two All-Star Games. Following two seasons in the Japanese Central League, Parrish retired in 1990 and became a full-time coach with the Detroit organization.

On May 2, 1994, Parrish took the reigns of the Toledo Mud Hens and guided the team to a 56-62 record. It would be nine years before he again donned the Mud Hens uniform. In September of 1998, Parrish replaced Buddy Bell as manager of the Detroit Tigers. He went 69-92 in 1999, his only full season as a big league skipper.

In 2003 Parrish returned to Toledo, and before long he led the Mud Hens franchise to unprecedented heights. He earned honors in 2005 as the International League Manager of the Year as well as the Sporting News Minor League Manager of the Year after guiding the Mud Hens to their first Governors' Cup title since 1967. Toledo racked up the best record in Triple-A Baseball (89-55) along the way.

He followed up the magical 2005 campaign by leading the Mud Hens to a second consecutive Governors' Cup in 2006, just the third IL championship in Toledo history. Health matters forced Parrish to sit out the 2007 season, but he was back for a third stint as the team's manager in 2008.

Parrish left the Mud Hens following the 2010 season to serve as hitting coach for the Atlanta Braves. Parrish rejoined the Detroit organization for the 2013 season as manager of the Class-A West Michigan Whitecaps.

Don Richmond



- THIRD BASEMAN -
Toronto 1946
Baltimore 1949
Rochester 1949-54
Syracuse 1954-55
Miami 1956

- * 1950 & 1951 IL Batting Champion
- * 1950 & 1952 IL All-Star
- * Rochester Hall of Fame (1990)

Don Richmond was born in 1919 in northern Pennsylvania, just south of Elmira, New York. The sweet-swinging left-handed third baseman began his professional baseball career in 1940 close to home, playing in Batavia, New York and then Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

When the United States entered World War II, Richmond put baseball on hold for four years. He returned to the game in 1946, hitting .292 for Toronto during his first season in the International League. Richmond played in the Southern League in 1947 followed by a season with Toledo of the American Association. His return to the IL in 1949 saw him land in Rochester, where he would become one of the League's most feared hitters over the next five years.

Richmond won the IL batting crown in 1950, posting a .333 average and also leading the League in hits and runs scored as the Red Wings won the Pennant. He repeated as IL Batting Champion in 1951 with a remarkable .350 average.

In 1952 Richmond was once again an IL All-Star, leading the circuit with 190 hits and 40 doubles and helping Rochester secure the Governors' Cup championship. He hit .312 in 1953 to lead the Red Wings to another Pennant.

Richmond was part of yet another Governors' Cup championship in 1954, this time with the Syracuse Chiefs. His IL career concluded in 1956 with Miami. The following season Richmond returned to Batavia to serve as player-manager.

Richmond was part of the Rochester Red Wings Hall of Fame's second-ever class in 1990. He remains the franchise's only two-time batting champion. His .327 average over five seasons with Rochester is good enough for 5th on the team's career batting list. He is also 5th all-time in RBI (374), 4th in runs (480), and 3rd in hits (857).

Don Richmond played nine seasons in the International League, posting a .315 career average in just under 1,000 games. He collected over 200 doubles and scored 600 runs.