Chicago White Sox Playoff History

chicago white sox playoff history: History of the Chicago White Sox 1983-2023 Brian Aldridge, 2023-11-24 Start in 1983? Okay! Tony LaRussa's 1st place squad won a club-record 99 games, featured a Cy Young pitcher, a Rookie of the Year, a Hall of Fame catcher, and speed on the bases. It was also the first time in 24 years a Chicago team entered post-season play. The club signed a Hall of Fame pitcher the following year, and in 1985 a charismatic rookie from Venezuela took over shortstop and won Rookie of the Year honors. Comiskey Park I (the 1910 version) was leveled - and with a push from Governor Thompson, Comiskey Park II was built. Then along came Frank Thomas, Robin Ventura, and more post-season play! But it took the mercurial Venezuelan, this time the club manager, to lead the club to 2005 glory. Read about the 2008 Black Out, Phillip Humber's perfect game, the emergent Chris Sale, AL's 2014 Rookie of the Year and 2020 AL MVP Jose Abreu, and 2019 BA Champ Tim Anderson. Current Sox new manager Pedro Grifol has stars like Dylan Cease, Eloi Jimenez, Yoan Moncada, and Luis Robert. What's inside... § Yearly Standings, including a comparison with those placing 1st in Batting, Pitching, and Fielding. § Top pitchers, top hitters, a list of rookies, and those obtained in a trade. § Club news and dozens of noteworthy games (the winning or losing pitcher and batting stars) § League news, listing of other league games, and vear-end awards.

chicago white sox playoff history: Old Comiskey Park Floyd Sullivan, David Cicotello, Angelo J. Louisa, 2014-06-04 These new essays and memories cover the history and evolution of the former home of the Chicago White Sox, as well as its importance to its surrounding neighborhoods, and to the city of Chicago. The essays cover Charles Comiskey and the location of the ballpark; the neighborhoods that surround the site; the dimensions and configurations of Old Comiskey Park; a summary of All-Star, World Series, and playoff games played there; Negro League baseball at Comiskey Park; Bill Veeck; the ballpark as host to events and sports other than White Sox baseball; and an analysis of the evolution of the famous exploding scoreboard, the original model for today's modern sports stadium boards. Former players, White Sox personnel and fans contributed memories, including substantial pieces by Roland Hemond and Nancy Faust.

chicago white sox playoff history: History of the Chicago White Sox 1959-2023 Brian Aldridge, 2023-11-24 Manager Al Lopez' 1959 pennant-winning squad included 3 Hall of Famers, speed, pitching, and fielding. This was the first time in 40 years the franchise was World Series-bound. The 1960s brought exploding scoreboards, and razor-close finishes in 1964 and 1967. In the 1970s, a Sox finally had a HR champ; another became the AL MVP after the Sox made a trade with the LA Dodgers; then for 1 day only, Sox uniforms included wide collar shirts and shorts. In 1977, Bill Veeck's club "rented" 2 HR hitters; in 1979, future Hall of Fame manager Tony LaRussa took the helm. The 1980s included 1983 post season play, 2 Rookies of the Year, a Cy Young Award winner, and 2 future Hall of Famers - one a catcher, the other a pitcher who won his 300th career game in a Sox uniform. The Sox returned to post-season play in 1993, 2001, and 2008, but let's not forget the long-awaited (88 years) 2005 World Series champs. During that span, Frank Thomas became a 2-time MVP winner and Jack McDowell won the Cy Young Award. Popular players were many: Raines, Belle, Rowand, Crede, Dye, Buehrle, Thome, Pierzynski, Konerko, Quentin, Sale and Rich Renteria's squad that included the 2014 Rookie of the Year, 2019 AL batting champ and AL RBI leader. In the first year of his 2-year stint, Hall of Fame manager Tony LaRussa returned and led the Central Division winners to the playoffs. New manager Pedro Grifol has a roster of solid players like Dylan Cease, Luis Robert, Tim Anderson, Eloi Jimenez, Yoan Moncada, and Lucas Giolito. Yearly Standings, including a comparison with those placing 1st in Batting, Pitching, and Fielding. Top pitchers, top hitters, a list of rookies, and those obtained in a trade. Club news and dozens of noteworthy games (the winning or losing pitcher and batting stars) League news, listing of other

league games, year-end awards and World Series outcomes.

chicago white sox playoff history: History of the Chicago White Sox 1901-2023 Brian Aldridge, 2023-11-24 If you've followed the White Sox at all, you might be familiar with the "Hitless Wonders," the 1919 Black Sox scandal, the 1950s Go-Go club, South Side Hit Men (1977), Winning Ugly (1983), the 2005 World Series Champions to Pedro Grifol's current club. Check out Ed Walsh, the Sox' 40-game winner in 1908; or the four 20-game winners in 1920 (one entered the Hall of Fame, whereas another was banned from baseball). How about the Sox rookie that pitched a perfect game in the early 1920s; "Old Aches and Pains" playing shortstop; and the GM who traded for Nellie Fox, Billy Pierce, Minnie Minoso, among others. Then there's Little Luis - the 1st of 6 Sox' Rookies of the Year; Early Wynn, the club's 1st of 3 Cy Young Award winners, and Dick Allen, the Sox' 2nd MVP who helped "save" the club from moving to another city. Okay, let's add exploding scoreboards, Demolition Derby," and playoff heartaches in 1983 and 1993. The stars were many: the Big Hurt, Albert Belle, Paul Konerko, Mark Buehrle's pitching wizardry, and the magical 2005 championship team that won without any league leaders or award winners. Herein you will find... Yearly Standings, including a comparison with those placing 1st in Batting, Pitching, and Fielding. Top pitchers, top hitters, a list of rookies, and those obtained in a trade. Club news and dozens of noteworthy games (the winning or losing pitcher and batting stars) League news, listing of other league games, and year-end awards.

chicago white sox playoff history: The Cubs Way Tom Verducci, 2018-04-03 The New York Times Bestseller With inside access and reporting, Sports Illustrated senior baseball writer and FOX Sports analyst Tom Verducci reveals how Theo Epstein and Joe Maddon built, led, and inspired the Chicago Cubs team that broke the longest championship drought in sports, chronicling their epic journey to become World Series champions. It took 108 years, but it really happened. The Chicago Cubs are once again World Series champions. How did a team composed of unknown, young players and supposedly washed-up veterans come together to break the Curse of the Billy Goat? Tom Verducci, twice named National Sportswriter of the Year and co-writer of The Yankee Years with Joe Torre, will have full access to team president Theo Epstein, manager Joe Maddon, and the players to tell the story of the Cubs' transformation from perennial underachievers to the best team in baseball. Beginning with Epstein's first year with the team in 2011, Verducci will show how Epstein went beyond Moneyball thinking to turn around the franchise. Leading the organization with a manual called The Cubs Way, he focused on the mental side of the game as much as the physical, emphasizing chemistry as well as statistics. To accomplish his goal, Epstein needed manager Joe Maddon, an eccentric innovator, as his counterweight on the Cubs' bench. A man who encourages themed road trips and late-arrival game days to loosen up his team, Maddon mixed New Age thinking with Old School leadership to help his players find their edge. The Cubs Way takes readers behind the scenes, chronicling how key players like Rizzo, Russell, Lester, and Arrieta were deftly brought into the organization by Epstein and coached by Maddon to outperform expectations. Together, Epstein and Maddon proved that clubhouse culture is as important as on-base-percentage, and that intangible components like personality, vibe, and positive energy are necessary for a team to perform to their fullest potential. Verducci chronicles the playoff run that culminated in an instant classic Game Seven. He takes a broader look at the history of baseball in Chicago and the almost supernatural element to the team's repeated loses that kept fans suffering, but also served to strengthen their loyalty. The Cubs Way is a celebration of an iconic team and its journey to a World Championship that fans and readers will cherish for years to come.

chicago white sox playoff history: <u>Believe It!</u> The Chicago Tribune, 2006-04 Eighty-eight years after their last World Series win, the Chicago White Sox made up for lost time by sweeping the Houston Astros to become the 2005 world champions of baseball. With 99 regular-season wins, the Sox brought the second-best record in baseball to the postseason. Only one loss to the Angels prevented a complete sweep in every phase of their postseason play to win with an impressive 11-1 record. Believe It! celebrates the White Sox's championship season, its players, its manager, and its rich history. This book features the writing of Chicago Tribune columnists John Kass, Rick Morrissey,

and Mike Downey, who provide a narrative of the season and World Series win. There are exclusive interviews with key contributors--manager Ozzie Guillen, slugger Paul Konerko, ace Mark Buerhle, and more--in which they talk about baseball and life with the Sox. And for the statistician fans, the not-to-be-missed numbers behind the season and throughout White Sox history are included.

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chicago white sox playoff history: History of the Chicago Bulls 1984-2023 Brian Aldridge, 2022-06-20 The Michael Jordan era (1984-98) changed the home atmosphere of half-empty stands to SRO crowds, media hordes, downtown parades, Grant Park celebrations, and drama - perhaps too much drama before (and after!) MJ took a brief leave-of-absence. Led by coach Phil Jackson, it was Scottie Pippen, Horace Grant, BJ Armstrong, Craig Hodges, John Paxson, Bill Cartwright, and Toni Kukoc who either joined him in the championship run or kept the team playoff-bound until he returned. The second 3-peat included Kukoc, former Detroit Pistons Bad Boy Dennis Rodman, Steve Kerr, and Luc Longley. The Bulls' post-Jordan era brought 6 years of lean times, then back to the playoff hunt. Those who emerged and thrived were Elton Brand (2000 ROY), Ben Gordon (2005 6th Man), Andres Nocioni, Kirk Hinrich, Luol Deng, Joakim Noah (2014 Player of the Year), Derrick Rose (2008 ROY, 2011 MVP), Jimmy Butler, and current stars DeMar DeRozan, Zach LaVine, Nikola Vucevic, and Coby White. What you'll find inside... § End of the Year Standings, Home/Away records, and Best/Worst records vs. opponents. § Club & League news: rule changes, trends, trades, suspensions, and noteworthy games § Stat leaders: Top Scoring, Rebounding, Assists, Blocks, 3-point percentage, and FT percentage § Year End Awards include Hall of Fame inductees, First Team Offense & Defense, and Finals outcome

chicago white sox playoff history: History of the American League 1901-2023 Brian Aldridge, 2023-12-29 In 1901, the 25-year-old National League once again had competition - but this time the new league stayed. In AL's 1st year, the NY Yankees didn't exist, the Cleveland and Boston clubs went by different names, and finances forced the Milwaukee Brewers to move to St. Louis where they were known as the Browns. AL's peaks and valleys include the Deadball Era, the 1919 scandal, the 56-game hitting streak and baseball's last .400 hitter - both in 1941; the Yankees' continual dominance; expansion; strikes, the steroid era, etc. Yesterdays and today's stars are all here! End-of-year standings that include who placed 1st in batting, pitching, and fielding. League notes that highlight rule changes, trends, trades, suspensions, and winning/losing streaks. Noteworthy games: high scores, batting fetes, records set or broken. End-of-the-year awards: Rookie of the Year, Cy Young, MVP, and those entering the Hall of Fame. World Series outcomes. What AL team is 2nd to the NY Yankees in championships? All AL teams are here (including when the Athletics were in Philadelphia), as are the legends: Cobb, Joe Jackson, Babe Ruth, Gehrig, Feller,

DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Brooks Robinson, and Yaz. Those who followed include Kirk Gibson, Jose Canseco, Dennis Eckersley, Frank Thomas, Derek Jeter, David Ortiz, Pedro Martinez, and Alex Rodriguez. You also get current stars like Jason Verlander, Aaron Judge, Mike Trout, and Shohei Ohtani.

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chicago white sox playoff history: Dynasty Tony Massarotti, 2008-04 A unique look at the inner workings of a major league baseball team and how the Red Sox went from perennial losers to baseball's next dynasty. When the Boston Red Sox defeated the Colorado Rockies in the 2007 World Series, they did more than win their second world championship in four seasons---they changed forever the identity of a franchise once defined by its spectacular failures. If winning the 2004 World Series permanently buried Boston's tragic past, the team's 2007 championship reinforced its promising future while changing the culture, mentality, and mind-set of the Red Sox and their followers. But the team's meteoric rise was not without controversy, and behind-the-scene clashes and infighting within the organization are revealed here in detail for the first time: The wildly popular pitcher Pedro Martinez and outfield sensation Johnny Damon were allowed to depart as free agents, and the Red Sox had to endure the temporary resignation of General Manager Theo Epstein. Author Tony Massarotti has been covering the Red Sox since the 1991 season and in Dynasty, Massarotti provides an in-depth and probing look at how the Red Sox became the most successful franchise in baseball.

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chicago white sox playoff history: Day by Day in Jewish Sports History Bob Wechsler, 2008 Day By Day in Jewish Sports History covers every day of the year and includes thousands of names, records, events, and achievements of all kinds, from virtually every sport you can think of and some you can't, this book is the definitive picture of the role Jews have played in world sports - informative, enlightening, easy to read, and entertaining in a 432-page calendar book format including over 100 photographs. It gives all the basic information and statistics, from baseball to figure skating, from boxing to track and field, from hockey to bowling, tennis, gymnastics, soccer, Olympic winners, including 160 sports quiz questions and sports trivia, American and international, amateur and professional.--BOOK JACKET.

chicago white sox playoff history: Scandal on the South Side Jacob Pomrenke, 2015-06 The Black Sox Scandal is a cold case, not a closed case. When Eliot Asinof wrote his classic history about the fixing of the 1919 World Series, Eight Men Out, he told a dramatic story of undereducated and underpaid Chicago White Sox ballplayers, disgruntled by their low pay and poor treatment by team management, who fell prey to the wiles of double-crossing big-city gamblers offering them bribes to lose the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds. Shoeless Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver, Eddie Cicotte, and the other Black Sox players were all banned from organized baseball for life. But the real story is a

lot more complex. We now have access to crucial information that changes what we thought we knew about "baseball's darkest hour" — including rare film footage from that fateful fall classic, legal documents from the criminal and civil court proceedings, and accurate salary information for major-league players and teams. All of these new pieces to the Black Sox puzzle provide definitive answers to some old mysteries and raise other questions in their place. However, the Black Sox Scandal isn't the only story worth telling about the 1919 Chicago White Sox. The team roster included three future Hall of Famers, a 20-year-old spitballer who would go on to win 300 games in the minor leagues, and even a batboy who later became a celebrity with the "Murderers' Row" New York Yankees in the 1920s. All of their stories are included in Scandal on the South Side, which has full-life biographies on each of the 31 players who made an appearance for the White Sox in 1919, plus a comprehensive recap of Chicago's pennant-winning season, the tainted World Series, and the sordid aftermath. This book isn't a rewriting of Eight Men Out, but it is the complete story of everyone associated with the 1919 Chicago White Sox. The Society for American Baseball Research invites you to learn more about the Black Sox Scandal and the infamous team at the center of it all. With contributions from Adrian Marcewicz, Andy Sturgill, Brian Cooper, Brian McKenna, Brian Stevens, Bruce Allardice, Dan Lindner, Daniel Ginsburg, David Fleitz, David Fletcher, Gregory H. Wolf, Irv Goldfarb, Jack Morris, Jacob Pomrenke, James E. Elfers, James R. Nitz, Jim Sandoval, John Heeg, Kelly Boyer Sagert and Rod Nelson, Lyle Spatz, Paul Mittermeyer, Peter Morris, Richard Smiley, Rick Huhn, Russell Arent, Steve Cardullo, Steve Steinberg, Steven G. McPherson, and William F. Lamb. Table of Contents: 1. Introduction, by Jacob Pomrenke 2. Prologue: Offseason 1918-19, by Jacob Pomrenke 3. Joe Benz, by William F. Lamb 4. Eddie Cicotte, by Jim Sandoval 5. Eddie Collins, by Paul Mittermeyer 6. Shano Collins, by Andy Sturgill 7. Dave Danforth, by Steve Steinberg 8. Red Faber, by Brian Cooper 9. Season Timeline: April 1919 10. Happy Felsch, by James R. Nitz 11. Chick Gandil, by Daniel Ginsburg 12. Joe Jackson, by David Fleitz 13. Bill James, by Steven G. McPherson 14. Joe Jenkins, by Jacob Pomrenke 15. Dickey Kerr, by Adrian Marcewicz 16. Season Timeline: May 1919 17. Nemo Leibold, by Gregory H. Wolf 18. Grover Lowdermilk, by James E. Elfers 19. Byrd Lynn, by Russell Arent 20. Erskine Mayer, by Lyle Spatz 21. Hervey McClellan, by Jack Morris 22. Tom McGuire, by Jack Morris 23. Season Timeline: June 1919 24. Fred McMullin, by Jacob Pomrenke 25. Eddie Murphy, by John Heeg 26. Win Noyes, by Bruce Allardice 27. Pat Ragan, by Andy Sturgill 28. Swede Risberg, by Kelly Boyer Sagert and Rod Nelson 29. Charlie Robertson, by Jacob Pomrenke 30. Season Timeline: July 1919 31. Reb Russell, by Richard Smiley 32. Ray Schalk, by Brian Stevens 33. Frank Shellenback, by Brian McKenna 34. John Sullivan, by Jacob Pomrenke 35. Buck Weaver, by David Fletcher 36. Roy Wilkinson, by William F. Lamb 37. Season Timeline: August 1919 38. Lefty Williams, by Jacob Pomrenke 39. Owner: Charles Comiskey, by Irv Goldfarb 40. Manager: Kid Gleason, by Dan Lindner 41. General Manager: Harry Grabiner, by Steve Cardullo 42. Executive: Tip O'Neill, by Brian McKenna 43. Batboy: Eddie Bennett, by Peter Morris 44. Season Timeline: September 1919 45. Walking Off to the World Series, by Jacob Pomrenke 46. The 1919 World Series: A Recap, by Rick Huhn 47. The Pitching Depth Dilemma, by Jacob Pomrenke 48. 1919 American League Salaries, by Jacob Pomrenke 49. The Black Sox Scandal, by William F. Lamb 50. Epilogue: Offseason 1919-20, by Jacob Pomrenke

chicago white sox playoff history: Say It's So Phil Rogers, 2013-09-01 The Chicago White Sox's march to the 2005 World Series title was as surprising as it was dramatic, and in Say It's So: The Chicago White Sox's Magical Season, Phil Rogers delivers the inside story of how it came about. Rogers, senior baseball writer for the Chicago Tribune, describes the gamble general manager Ken Williams took in breaking up a powerful but plodding team in favor of one built around pitching, speed and defense. A team, in other words, that could play the game the way manager Ozzie Guillen wanted it played. In Guillen, the Sox found themselves a charismatic, live-wire leader whose every move seemed golden. Rogers provides a front-row view of the eccentric genius the second-year manager displayed in delivering Chicago its first World Series since 1959 and its first Series title since 1917. There's the rock-steady Paul Konerko, whose big bat and steely clubhouse presence carried the team through the postseason. There's the unsung third basemen Joe Crede, whose

spectacular fielding and timely hitting on baseball's biggest stage stamped him as a rising star. There's the irascible catcher A.J. Pierzynski, the Eddie Haskell of the clubhouse, who found himself smack in the middle of every controversy. There's the fire of Bobby Jenks and the guile of Orlando El Duque Hernandez. And finally there's a deep and talented pitching staff that saw the team through its only rough spot of the regular season and then was simply dominant through all three founds of the postseason. The 2005 White Sox were a uniquely multi-cultural group that reflected their city's ethnic melting pot. They truly were Chicago's team--and they gave their fans a truly magical season.

chicago white sox playoff history: The 1988 Dodgers K. P. Wee, 2018-08-24 When most baseball fans think back to the 1988 World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Oakland Athletics, they probably remember Kirk Gibson's dramatic home run off Dennis Eckersley, Orel Hershiser's shutout streak and dominant postseason pitching that got them there, or perhaps the fact that it remains, to this day, the last World Championship for the Dodgers. In The 1988 Dodgers: Reliving the Championship Season, K. P. Wee tells the story of this incredible year. More than just Gibson or Hershiser, the team's success came from a true collective effort in which all 25 players on the roster made significant contributions throughout the season. Featuring dozens of interviews with players—including those lesser-known Dodgers who were just as important to the team as the stars—coaches, scouts, and general manager Fred Claire, Wee provides a refreshing view of the 1988 season, sharing personal stories and little-known anecdotes told to him by the players and staff. The players also reflect on the importance of the entire team that season, their careers following the World Championship, and life after baseball, giving readers a complete inside look at a season and team to remember.

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information only available there. The site is guaranteed to be updated at least once a month-more frequently during the season-to provide readers with everything they need to know about the current season.

chicago white sox playoff history: South Side Hitmen Dan Helpingstine, 2006-03-08 By self-admission, the 1977 Chicago White Sox couldnt catch, run, or throw; and only on occasion could they pitch. Some felt unwanted and unloved by past teams. Two were told by skeptics that they didnt even belong on the field. Yet it was these qualities that made them one of the most entertaining teams in franchise history. They didnt bunt to move runners along, steal bases to distract the opposing defense, or turn the double play. They just hit and hit until demoralized opponents cried uncle. They didnt win the World Series or even a division title. They couldnt be called champions, but they lived up to another title. They were the South Side Hitmen. Team owner Bill Veeck transformed a hapless 1976 ball club into contenders and big-time draws at the ticket box. New acquisitions Oscar Gamble, Richie Zisk, and Eric Soderholm led the team to a franchise record 192 home runs, while legendary broadcaster Harry Caray led Comskey Park fans through the seventh-inning stretch. The White Sox won 90 games that season (including 22 in an amazing month of July) and finished first in the hearts of baseball fans across the citys South Side.

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chicago white sox playoff history: I Love the Red Sox/I Hate the Yankees Jon Chattman, Allie Tarantino, Rich Tarantino, 2012-03 Presented in a unique reversible-book format, I Love the Red Sox/I Hate the Yankees is the ultimate Red Sox fan guide to baseball s most celebrated and

storied rivalry. Full of interesting trivia, hilarious history, and inside scoops, the book relates the fantastic stories of legendary Red Sox managers and star players, including Ted Williams, Jim Rice, and David Ortiz, as well as the numerous villains who have donned the pinstripes over the years. Like two books in one, this completely biased account of the rivalry proclaims the irrefutable reasons to cheer the Red Sox and boo the Yankees and shows that there really is no fine line between love and hate.

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Jan 1, 2025 · Post on the Reddit/interstingasf*ck posted by u/sabatoa. The 3rd and 4th images demonstrate how NYC dwarfs Chicago.

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Jul 31, $2018 \cdot$ Chicago built the Block 37 station long before Musk was remotely involved in the express train to O'Hare concept. (The station structure was built in 2006-2008 and then ...

Regent Square: Mixed-Use On Allen Parkway At Dunlavy St.

Jan 24, 2007 · Houston and Chicago are cities that blossomed at different times. Cars were not anywhere near an every family item in 1920. And yet Chicago has close to 3M people in 1920. ...

Why is Editor in Chicago? - HAIF on HAIF - HAIF The Houston Area ...

Feb 12, 2009 · Chicago is a great city, however like every city it has some major pitfalls.. As far as the job selection in Houston, its' industries could be more diverse. Go figure, I think this ...

NYSE and TXSE to open in Dallas

Feb 13, 2025 · Reuters Link Quote "As the state with the largest number of NYSE listings, representing over \$3.7 trillion in market value for our community, Texas is a market leader in ...

Colt Stadium On Old Main Street Rd. - Historic Houston - HAIF ...

Feb 3, $2025 \cdot Both$ stadiums are shown with Old Main Street Road dividing the two. The inner circle is the circumference of the domed stadium structure and the outer circle is the parking ...

Historic Houston Restaurants - Page 22 - Historic Houston - HAIF ...

Sep 13, 2004 · The Chicago Pizza Company - 4100 Mandell. Chaucer's - 5020 Montrose. Cody's (really a jazz club) - 3400 Montrose. Mrs. Me's Cafe - Dunlavy at Indiana. La Bodega - 2402 ...

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