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Congratulations from the SABR 51 Research Presentation Team on your invitation to present a Poster!

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James O'Flanagan,

Congratulations! Your abstract (Ballparkview: A Baseball Stadium Predictive Performance Platform) has been accepted as an **POSTER** presentation at SABR 51 in Chicago, Illinois.

Our next steps are:

1. Please let us know ASAP (i.e., within the next few days and no later than Monday, 5/1), whether you intend to present your work in Chicago.
2. We anticipate a 3'x 4' (12 sq ft) surface of board space (or an easel -- details to come) and will provide materials to mount your poster.
3. While we want the posters to be on display throughout the convention, there will be an official "poster session" scheduled sometime during the convention (most likely this will be on Saturday). During that time, you should be at your poster display, interacting with what will surely be the largest crowd of poster-viewers of the weekend.

Guidance for Poster Presentations:

The key to a successful poster presentation is for the poster to "speak for itself", using photos and graphics without a lot of dense text. While you should make yourself available when possible to answer questions and perhaps give a 3-5 minute walk-through pitch (especially during the designated poster session time), the poster should engage the audience on its own. We suggest creating a full size poster that covers the entire surface if possible. A PowerPoint presentation is typically ineffective unless created with the expectation that it can stand alone without an oral presenter. A printout of a paper is especially unlikely to draw interest. The key is to **show**, not tell. You can see photos of last year's posters, including [Bill Marston's award winning poster](https://sabr.org/convention/sabr50-posters), at <https://sabr.org/convention/sabr50-posters>.

I'll try to send out photos of good posters in a separate email. Note that a local print shop, such as a FedEx Office, Staples, Office Depot, et al., can usually print a poster on heavier stock than regular paper if you prefer not to construct one out of letter size paper or don't have access to a poster printer (universities often have these). You can also mount photos, graphs, etc. on poster board (as long as it isn't larger than 3x4!). There are many good sites on the Internet that discuss how to produce good research poster presentations (search for "How to create a good poster presentation" for examples from universities and experienced presenters).

Thank you for your participation in SABR 51.

Also, we have the following Bio for you from your submission. Please provide any further edits you would like to include:

I am an engineer who was born and raised in Northeast Ohio. I have 22 years' experience in a variety of industries: tires, automotive, naval nuclear, oil & gas, medical devices, and consumer products. I am currently the President of my engineering agency business. I married my high school sweetheart, and we have two kids and two dogs. I attended Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, OH, where I received a BS in computer engineering in 2002. I graduated from The University of Akron in 2010 with an MS in Engineering Management, specializing in Finite Element Analysis.

Regards,
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