VINTAGE 1864 BASE BALL

No GLOVES. NO STEROIDS.

* ISLIP GUP *

TOURNAMENT



Saturday, August 6, 2011 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



PHIL NOLAN, SUPERVISOR

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Jim "Trotter" Dragonetti
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Darius "Rugs" Nemati John "Stacks" Hyslop Todd "Shoeless" Comisso Billy "Coach" Piela Ed "Scratch" Alexander Geoff "Ironweed" Burt

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Kip "Hanky"
Dennis "Flytrap" Kearney
Matt "Ringer" Jackson

Oat
Sleepy
Keysone
Monk
Bugs
Mouth
4-Pack

Flemington
Neshanocks
Founded: 1866

Gerard "Jacks" D'Angelo
Joe "Irish" Colduvell
Ron "Bones" Cologna
Joey "Midnight" Gallo
Mark "Gaslight" Granieri
Dan"Sledge" Hammer
Dave "Illinois" Harris
Scott "Snuffy" Hengst
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Tom "Thumbs" Hoepfner
Patrick "Bootleg" Kennedy
Jack "Doc" Nunn
Bob "Melky" Ritter
Mark "Peaches" Rubini
Tim "Rooter" Rutka
Paul "Scatter" Sallee
Danny "Batman" Shaw
Greg "Southwark" Stoloski
Brian "Creamy" Stuetz
Steve "Cuz" Thompson

Scorekeeper: John "Mr. New Jersey" Zinn

Umpire:
Sam "It ain't nothin till I say"
Bernstein

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

A short history of Base Ball Polka

In 1858, the first know base ball song "The Base Ball Polka" was written for the Brooklyn Atlantics. The lyrics to this song have long been forgotten, but the Library of Congress, still has a copy of the piano score. In 1908 Jack Norworth wrote the lyrics to "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," then passed the lyrics on to Albert Von Tilzer, who composed the music for this instant classic. The lyrics were revamped in 1927 to accommodate inclusion in a motion picture. Lyrics below are the two versions side by side for comparison:

1908 VERSION

Katie Casey was baseball mad, Had the fever and had it bad. Just to root for the home town crew, Ev'ry sou Katie blew. On a Saturday her young beau Called to see if she'd like to go To see a show, but Miss Kate said "No, I'll tell you what you can do:"

1927 VERSION

Nelly Kelly loved baseball games, Knew the players, knew all their names. You could see her there ev'ry day, Shout "Hurray" When they'd play. Her boyfriend by the name of Joe Said, "To Coney Isle, dear, let's go", Then Nelly started to fret and pout, And to him. I heard her shout:

[Chorus]

Take me out to the ball game,
Take me out with the crowd;
Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jack,
I don't care if I never get back.
Let me root, root, root for the home team,
If they don't win, it's a shame.
For it's one, two, three strikes, you're out,
At the old ball game.

Katie Casey saw all the games,
Knew the players by their first names.
Told the umpire he was wrong,
All along,
Good and strong.
When the score was just two to two,
Katie Casey knew what to do,
Just to cheer up the boys she knew,
She made the gang sing this song:

Nelly Kelly was sure some fan,
She would root just like any man,
Told the umpire he was wrong,
All along,
Good and strong.
When the score was just two to two,
Nelly Kelly knew what to do,
Just to cheer up the boys she knew,
She made the gang sing this song:

[repeat Chorus]