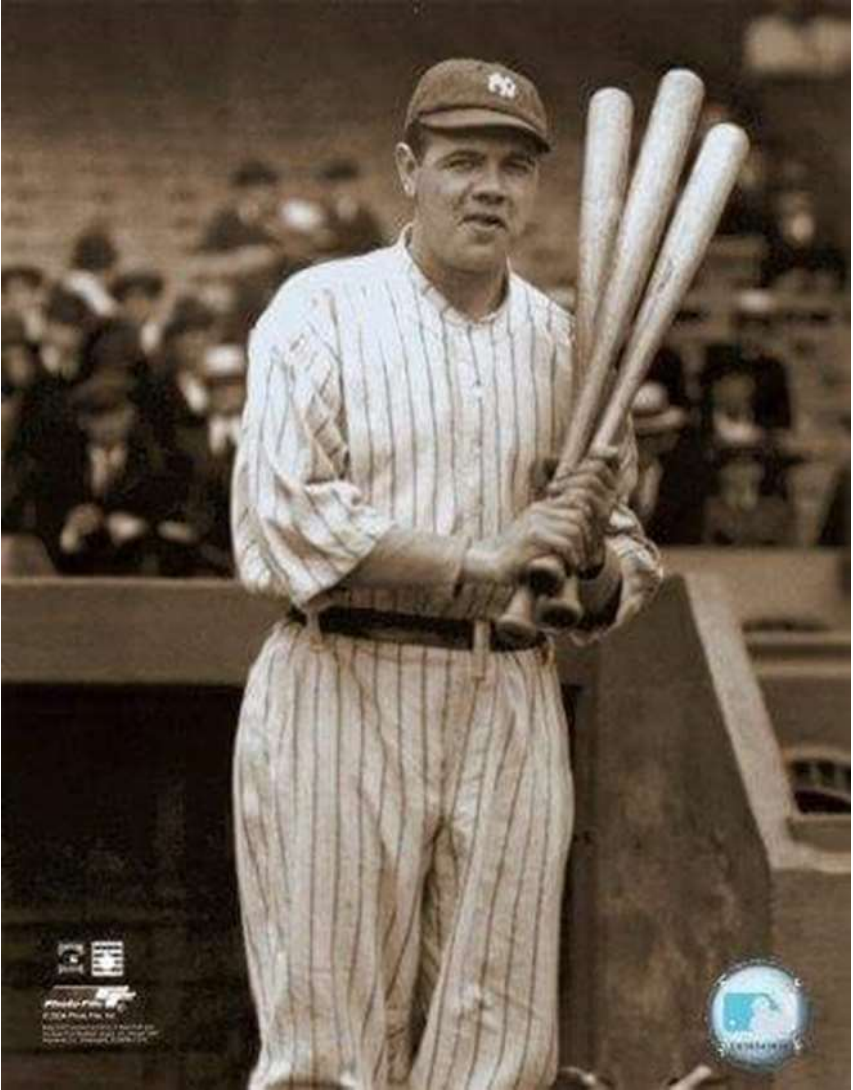


Babe Ruth Day in Delanco



Saturday, June 29, 2019



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out get in your
way."

Babe Ruth

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Dear Neighbors,

Today we are happy to commemorate the day when Babe Ruth played an exhibition game right here in Delanco on July 1, 1924. As part of our history that day was set forth in the records by Mayor Richard "Dick" Mueller in 1994 and we hope to continue this tradition in remembrance of him as well as one of baseball's greatest, the Babe!

Delanco Township, the Recreation Commission and Historic Preservation Advisory Board welcome you to our wonderful town as we "Take You Out to the Ballgame!" Two games to be exact!

Yes, a double header between two teams of the 19th Century NJ Base Ball Association: The Flemington Neshanock and Monmouth Furnace Ball Clubs.

A special "thank you" to our Public Works Department, Police Department, Fire Department, Emergency Squad and of course the volunteers from the Historic Preservation Advisory Board and our Recreation Commission for making this another memorable day in Delanco.

Sincerely,

Mayor Kate Fitzpatrick

Acknowledgements

Babe Ruth Day Event Committee

Delanco Historic Preservation Advisory Board
Delanco Recreation Commission
Delanco Police Department
Washington Fire Company
Delanco Emergency Medical Service
Delanco Boy Scouts Troop 19
Delanco Public Works

Participants

Mayor Kate Fitzpatrick
Flemington Neshanock Base Ball Club
Monmouth Furnace Base Ball Club
23rd NJ Reg. Vol. Inf. – The Jersey Yahoos
Riverfront Historical Society
Riverside Historical Society
Delran Historical Society
David Archer Productions
The Mueller Family

Greetings and Tributes

Good Luck from Kristine Holland and Holland Law
Hit a Homer! Paige Reese Salon & Spa, Cinnaminson
Best Wishes from your friends at Route 130 Diner

Babe Ruth Day - 2019

Program for the Day

Welcome

Babe Ruth Day Proclamation

----- Mayor Kate Fitzpatrick

On This Field

----- Peter Fritz, Delanco History Board

Introduction of the players

----- Brad Shaw

Trooping of the Colors

----- 23rd NJ Regiment Color Guard

Base Ball Match – 1864 rules

Special Recognition

----- TBA

“*Casey at the Bat*”

----- Brad Shaw

“*Take Me Out to the Ball Game*”

----- Brad Shaw

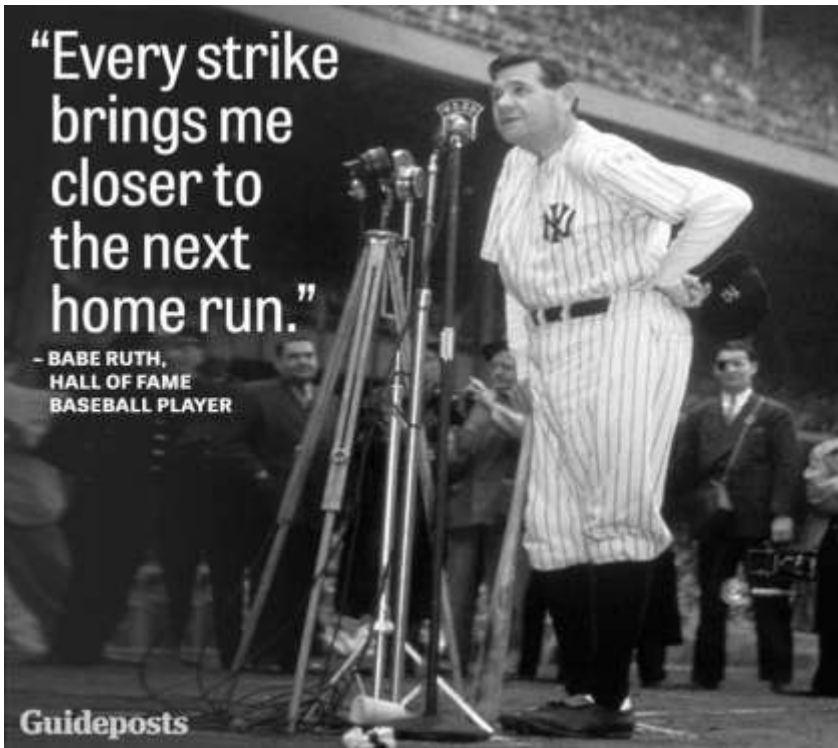
Base Ball Match – 1864 rules

Tenth Inning

----- Brad Shaw & Russ McIver

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George Herman (“Babe”) Ruth



Babe Ruth was born in 1895 and left the St. Mary’s Industrial School in Baltimore to play minor league baseball in 1914. A year later he began pitching for the Boston Red Sox, and in two World Series, he set a record for consecutive shutout innings. As a pitcher, he won 94 games and lost only 46 – but his bat turned him into a left fielder who could play and hit every day. From 1919 to 1921, he broke the home-run record each year. He led the league twelve times, hitting 40 and more home runs in eleven of his seasons, and in 1927 he hit 60. In his twenty-two years as a major leaguer, he had 2,873 hits, of which 714 were home runs. His average in ten World Series, was .326.

Babe Ruth died in 1948.

He was the best who ever played the game of baseball.

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Dedications

Dedicated to the day, July 1, 1924 when the legendary Babe Ruth came to Delanco to play an exhibition game.

It was the biggest event in Delanco history.

BABE RUTH MAKES CIRCUIT CLOUT, WINNING GAME FOR DELANCO NINE

DELANCO, July 2.—Babe Ruth broke up another ball game last night. The mighty Babe played with the Delanco nine of the Burlington County League against a team composed of the pick of the other teams in the same League and proceeded to smack the longest drive ever made on the local park which won the game for Delanco, 4 to 2.

The Sultan of Swat also connected for a two-bagger and fielded in the usual big league fashion. In the first inning the Babe batted third and got his double after two were out. He then stole third and scored on a single by Dietrich. On his second trip to the plate in the third frame, Babe lined to deep right where Gilbert was waiting for him. In the fifth with a man on second and the score tied, and with a count of three and two, the Bambino socked one of Jack Sweeney's over the fence and far away. In his final try in the seventh, Babe stopped an inshoot with his knee and received a free trip to first base.

Al Cooper, Trenton lad, pitched a steady game for the local team after having a bad first inning. He allowed but 6 hits and held the picked

team scoreless after the first and thereby set the stage for the Big Bam to do his stuff.

The crowd at the game was the largest in the history of the local ball park and the game was a thriller from all standpoints. Following the game, Ruth was entertained by the Delanco A. A. for whose benefit the game was held.

Delanco					League Stars				
	ab	r	h	po	ab	r	h	po	a
Hughes, 3b	5	0	2	1	D. Foulks, 3b	4	0	0	2
Horn, 2b	4	1	2	1	Schele, 2b	5	1	0	1
Ruth, 1b	3	2	12	1	Frappell, 2b	1	0	0	1
Sholl, rf	4	0	0	0	Gilbert, rf	4	0	1	2
Dietrich, c	2	0	1	2	Brenkh' dt, 1b	2	0	2	0
Moore, cf	3	0	1	0	Nelson, lf	3	0	2	0
Hirns, cf	1	0	0	0	J. Foulks, lf	1	0	1	0
Banks, lf	2	0	0	1	Gillam, ss	4	0	0	1
K. Bach, lf	2	0	0	1	Woolston, cf	3	0	1	0
Dunn, ss	2	0	0	4	Everham, cf	1	0	0	0
Erdie, ss	1	0	0	2	Carwell, c	4	0	0	0
Cooper, p	4	1	1	4	Sweeney, p	5	1	0	2
					Lippincott, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	27	14	Totals	35	2	8	11

League Stars 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Delanco 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x-4

Two-base hits—Horn, 2; Ruth, Cooper.
Errors—Erdie, Bookholdt, Gillam.
Home run—Ruth. Stolen bases—Ruth, Schele.
Base on balls—Off Sweeney, 1; Cooper, 1. Struck out—By Sweeney, 8; Cooper, 2. Hit by pitcher—Sweeney (Ruth).
Umpires—Campbell and Walker.

And dedicated to the memory of Richard "Dick" Mueller, long-time resident of Delanco, former Mayor, founder of the Delanco Recreation Commission, founder of the Babe Ruth Day celebration

.....And lifelong fan of America's pastime, baseball.



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Base Ball Club
2019
Schedule



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Frank "Moose" Siracusa
Jordan "JB" Baker
Jeremy "Sticky" Skillings
John "Chow" Cholowinski
"Big" Lou Olivo
Phil "Soup" Campbell

Ran "growler" Schuman
Rich "Step" Stepnosky
Rick Bailey
Tim "Shark" Sharkey
Tom "Hip" Hanson
Vince Asaro
Russ "Scoop" McIver
Donna Mahler



2019 SCHEDULE

7/13	<i>New York Mutuals</i>	Parker Homestead, Little Silver
7/20-21	<i>Gettysburg Festival</i>	Gettysburg PA
8/3	<i>Doc Adams Tournament</i>	Old Bethpage NY
8/10	<i>Lewes</i>	Cape May NJ
8/17	<i>Hoboken Nine</i>	Atlantic Highlands NJ
8/24	<i>Elizabeth Resolutes</i>	Rahway NJ
9/14	<i>Spirit of the Jerseys</i>	Monmouth Battlefield NJ
9/21	<i>Long Island County Fair</i>	Old Bethpage NY
9/19	<i>Philadelphia Athletics</i>	Jamesburg NJ



Monmouth Furnace Base Ball Club



furnace@monmouth.com



FLEMINGTON NESHANOCK ROSTER

Brad "Brooklyn" Shaw
(President & Founder)

Chris "Lowball" Lowry
(Co-Captain)

Gerard "Jacks" D'Angelo
(Co-Captain)

Joe "Irish" Colduvell

Danny "Lefty" Gallagher

Joey "Midnight" Gallo

Mark "Gaslight" Granieri

Dan "Sledge" Hammer

Dave "Illinois" Harris

Scott "Snuffy" Hengst

Jon "Hammer" Hepner

Tom "Thumbs" Hoepfner

Jack "Doc" Kitson

Ken "Tumbles" Mandel

Joe "Mick" Murray

Jim "Jersey" Nunn

Bob "Melky" Ritter

Mark "Peaches" Rubini

Danny "Batman" Shaw

Greg "Southwark" Stoloski

Steve "Cuz" Thompson

John "Mr. New Jersey" Zinn

(Splendiferous scorekeeper)

Sam "It ain't nothin' 'til I say" Bernstein

(Splendiferous umpire)

2019 SCHEDULE

7/13 (Local Club) New Bridge Landing, River Edge, NJ

7/20-21 **Gettysburg Base Ball Festival**

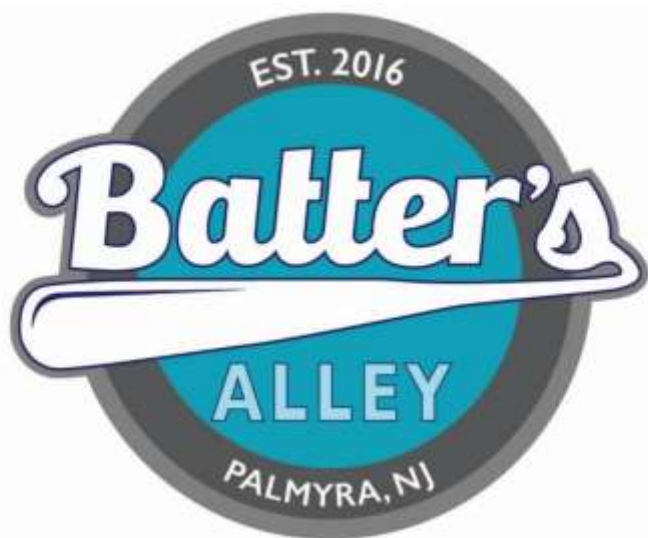
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7/27 **Resolutes** Rahway River, Union NJ 11am

9/14 **Villagers** Cameron Field, S. Orange NJ Noon

10/5 **Elkton Eclipse** Location TBD 1pm

10/13 **Diamond State BBC** Diamond State,
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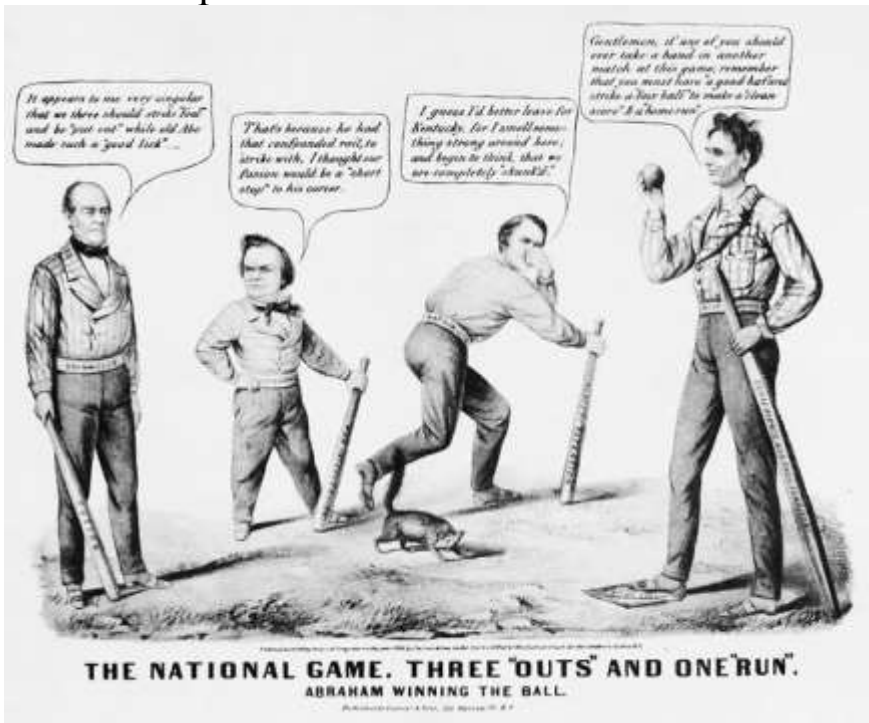
Joseph Himes, of Riverside, N.J. (reader's left), one of the town's oldest residents, is chatting with the Sultan of Swat at the Delanco – All Stars game yesterday. Mr. Himes is eighty-five years old and has followed sports all his life. Ruth played first base for Delanco and swatted a home run and a double. He was hit once. He sent home three of the runs which enabled Delanco to win, 4 to 2.



19th Century Base Ball Terminology

Striker: The Batter	Muffin: An Unskilled Player
Mascot: The Batboy	Hand Down: An Out
Garden: The Outfield	Timber: The Bat
Muff: An Error	Jimjam: A Wild Pitch
Muckle: Power	Sockdolager: A Long Hit
Kicking: Complaining to the Umpire	Ace: A Run
Inshoot: A Screwball	Outshoot: A Curveball
Baseballist: A Player	Cake: A Player of Very Little Skill

President Abraham Lincoln shown as a striker in a political cartoon from the 1860s



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19th Century Rules of the Game

Base Ball rules changed frequently during the 19th Century. The following are some examples:

- They did not play nine innings until 1857. Before that, the winner was the first team to 21 runs.

- Gloves were not used until the late 1870s and were not common until the 1880's. 19th Century Base Ball teams almost always play barehanded.

- Before 1865 an out could be made if the ball was caught before it touched the ground OR on the first bounce (called the Bound Game). A foul Ball was still an out if caught on one bounce until 1883.

- Until 1876, a batted ball was fair or foul depending on where it hit the ground first. It did not have to stay fair past the bases.

- Balls and strikes were not called before the early 1860's and then only at the discretion of the umpire. The early 1870s saw limits of three balls and three strikes and the batter could request where he wanted the ball to be pitched. In 1879, nine balls constituted a walk, in 1880 eight, in 1884 six, in 1887 five (and four strikes), and finally today's three strikes and four balls in 1889.

- Pitchers could only deliver the ball below the waist until 1883. They pitched from a 3' x 6' pitching box, 45-feet away in the early 1860s. The pitching rubber was introduced in 1893. The pitching mound was probably used in the late 19th century, but was not formally in the rules until 1904.

Casey at the Bat

by Ernest L. Thayer

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Mudville nine that day;
The score stood four to two with but one inning more to play.
And then when Cooney died at first, and Barrows did the same,
A sickly silence fell upon the patrons of the game.

A straggling few got up to go in deep despair. The rest
Clung to that hope which springs eternal in the human breast;
They thought if only Casey could but get a whack at that--
We'd put up even money now with Casey at the bat.

But Flynn preceded Casey, as did also Jimmy Blake,
And the former was a lulu and the latter was a cake;
So upon that stricken multitude grim melancholy sat,
For there seemed but little chance of Casey's getting to the bat.

But Flynn let drive a single, to the wonderment of all,
And Blake, the much despised, tore the cover off the ball;
And when the dust had lifted, and the men saw what had occurred,
There was Johnnie safe at second and Flynn a-hugging third.

Then from 5,000 throats and more there rose a lusty yell;
It rumbled through the valley, it rattled in the dell;
It knocked upon the mountain and recoiled upon the flat,
For Casey, mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat.

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place;
There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face.
And when, responding to the cheers, he lightly doffed his hat,
No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat.

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt;
Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt.
Then while the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip,
Defiance gleamed in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air,
And Casey stood a-watching it in haughty grandeur there.
Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped--
"That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike one," the umpire said.

From the benches black with people, there went up a muffled roar,
Like the beating of the storm-waves on a stern and distant shore.
"Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted some one on the stand;
And it's likely they'd have killed him had not Casey raised his hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone;
He stilled the rising tumult; he bade the game go on;
He signaled to the pitcher, and once more the spheroid flew;
But Casey still ignored it, and the umpire said, "Strike two."

"Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands, and echo answered fraud;
But one scornful look from Casey and the audience was awed.
They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain,
And they knew that Casey wouldn't let that ball go by again.

The sneer is gone from Casey's lip, his teeth are clenched in hate;
He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate.
And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go,
And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow....

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright;
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light,
And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout;
But there is no joy in Mudville-- mighty Casey has struck out.

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Find useful information at <http://www.delancodemocrats.org>

Hope to see you soon.



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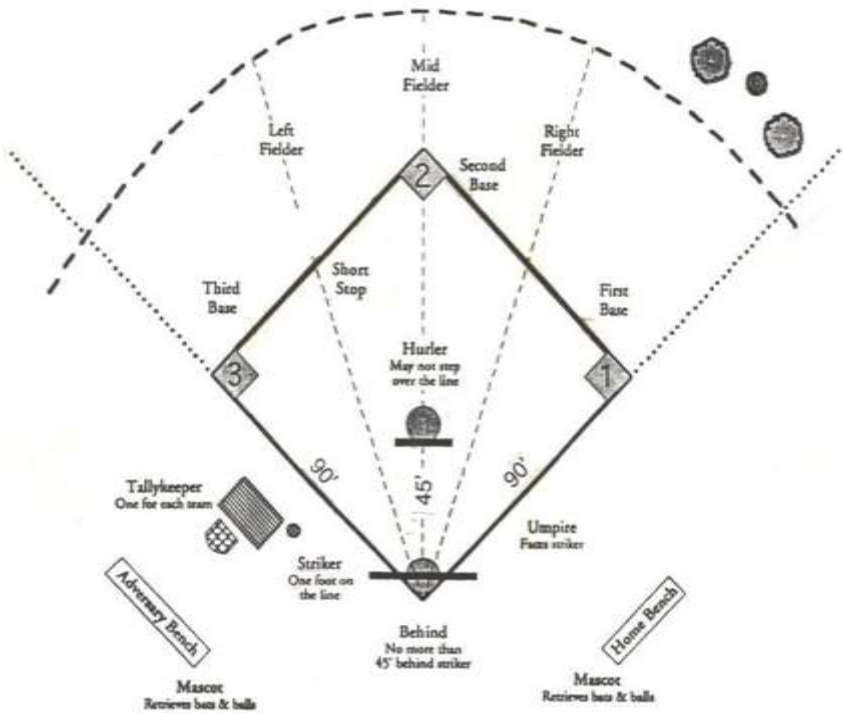
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The Pine Hawks A.A. - 1902

Left to right-Allen Harris*, Louis Harris-Chief of Police, William Beecher*, William Hohmann, Robert Griscom*, 2d row- Thomas Lambert*, Herbert Schneider Postmagtor, Theobald Schneider, bottom row-name not known, Sam'l Taylor. (* indicates deceased.)

ENJOY! PRESERVE! LEARN! RIVERSIDE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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And, of course, thank you to all those who serve!





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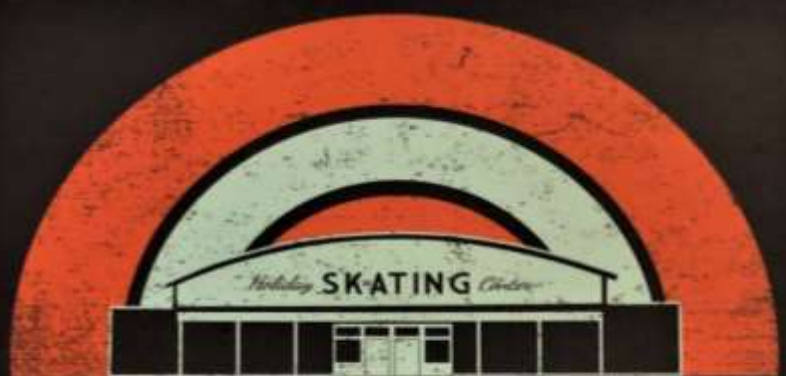
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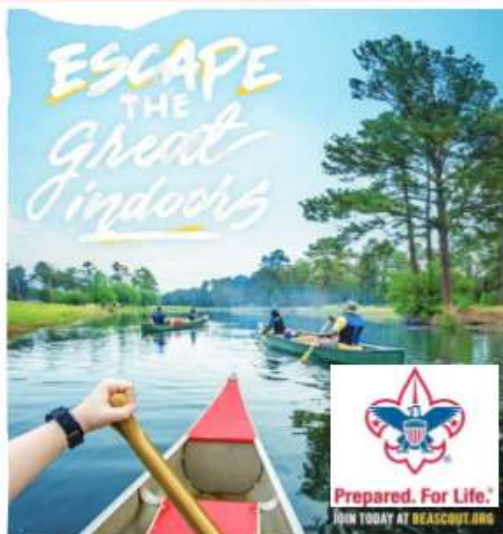
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- For updates on progress and events, Join *Friends of Delanco History*. Send a note with your email address to PFritz5976@aol.com.

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From **BASE BALL AND THE CIVIL WAR**

Forging America's National Pastime by Zachary Brown



"Call for Volunteers – 1861," from Albert Spalding's *America's National Game* (1911). Baseball players enlisting for military service during the Civil War.



Soldiers and baseball players from the 48th New York State Volunteer Infantry at Fort Pulaski, Georgia, (c. 1862-1863). This is one of the only known photos of a baseball game played by military personal during the Civil War.

Organized events like this helped to popularize the game among Union soldiers. Colonel Mason Whiting Tyler explained that by 1863 baseball was "all the rage now in the Army of the Potomac... [the camps are] alive with ball players, almost every street having its game."



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The True Story Behind “Take Me Out to the Ballgame”

Jack Norworth and Albert von Tilzer are a virtually unknown duo that wrote a song that has been sung by millions of people in dozens of cities across the United States. In fact, it is the third-most frequently sung tune Americans sing, behind only “Happy Birthday” and “The Star-Spangled Banner.”

That song is “Take Me Out to the Ballgame,” and as everyone knows, it’s sung at every Major League Baseball game during the seventh-inning stretch. But just where did the song come from?

If you think it was written by an avid fan for his favorite team... and that in no time at all it became an everyday event at Major League Baseball games...you’re completely wrong. In fact, the man credited with writing the song had never been to a baseball game.

Here’s how one of our country’s most famous songs came about.

Inspiration for a song can be an important event, a romantic interest or something personally meaningful in the songwriter’s life. For 29-year-old songwriter Jack Norworth it was none of those—inspiration came from a billboard.

The year was 1908 and Jack Norworth was riding a subway in New York. Being a songwriter, he was always looking for ideas for his next tune. Glancing out the window as the subway rolled along, he saw a billboard announcing an upcoming event. The ad wasn’t for Cracker Jack. It wasn’t an ad for peanuts. It didn’t say, “Take someone out to a ballgame!”

It simply said, “Baseball Today—Polo Grounds.”

The Polo Grounds was the baseball park where the National League’s New York Giants played. Maybe on that day Jack Norworth imagined riding the subway all the way to the Polo Grounds and catching the game. Maybe he imagined the peanuts and blue sky and the good time he’d have rooting for the home team.

Inspired, Jack took out a scrap of paper and wrote out the lyrics for “Take Me Out to the Ballgame.” Here are the complete lyrics to the song. (Notice that when you’re at a baseball game, you’re singing just eight lines of the song, the ones that make up the chorus):

The song was a major hit on the vaudeville circuit for many years, but wasn’t sung at a ballpark until 1934 - for a high school in Los Angeles. It was played later that year during the fourth game of the 1934 World Series.

Take Me Out to the Ball Game

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:

"Take me out to the ball game,
Take me out with the crowd;
Just 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:

"Take me out to the ball game...."



GAME CALLED

Game Called by darkness — let the curtain fall.
No more remembered thunder sweeps the field.
No more the ancient echoes hear the call
To one who wore so well both sword and shield:
The Big Guy's left us with the night to face
And there is no one who can take his place.

Game Called — and silence settles on the plain.
Where is the crash of ash against the sphere?
Where is the mighty music, the refrain
That once brought joy to every waiting ear?
The Big Guy's left us lonely in the dark
Forever waiting for the flaming spark.

Game Called — what more is there for us to say?
How dull and drab the field looks to the eye
For one who ruled it in a golden day
Has waved his cap to bid us all good-bye.
The Big Guy's gone — by land or sea or foam
May the Great Umpire call him "safe at home."

--- Grantland Rice, August 16, 1948
The Day The Babe Died

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