

Dallas rolls to wins against Indians

The Dallas Junior Mounts A team remained unbeaten with a win against the Plymouth Shawnee Indians last week in Wyoming Valley West Youth Football League action. Dallas won three of the four games against the Indians.

Here's a look at the games:

A DIVISION

Dallas remained undefeated with a 28-14 win against the Indians. In the first quarter, Bobby Saba recovered a fumble which led to a Garrett Artsma 15-yard touchdown. Steven Zapoticky recovered another Indian fumble and ran 60 yards to set up Bubba Felker's touchdown. Kevin Muldoon caught the 2-point pass.

Brett Wanek ran for a 20 yard touchdown to make it 20-8 at halftime. Tyler Shutlock started off the 2nd half with an 80-yard scoring run and the 2-point conversion was scored by Justin Siperko.

B DIVISION

Dallas gained its first victory of the season with a 28-0 win against Plymouth. Dallas scored first on a one yard run by Ryan Zapoticky. Logan Bullock followed the blocking of Alex Barilla for the two-point conversion. In the second quarter, Zapoticky broke a 65-yard run off the block of Logan Brace to put the Mounts up 14-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Ryan Zapoticky scored on a run of 50 yards that was set up by an option play by Michael Gallis. Gallis scored the two point conversion on a nice reception in the endzone. Zack Macosky finished the scoring with a 17-yard run.

David Sebolka, Brian Sotko, Sal Moran played well on the offensive line, while John Hutchins, Chris Behm, Logan Bullock and Michael Harrison led the defense.

C DIVISION

The Dallas C team suffered its third loss in a 16-6 setback against Plymouth. Highlights included Matt Harrison's 30-yard touchdown

pass to Cole Dixon for the only Dallas score of the game. Harrison also had an interception on defense.

Colin Ryniec, Keith Gillette, Ryan Monk, Ryan Cheskiewicz, Paulie Zabloutney, Shane Pitts, Justin Sweeney, Chris Rosencrans, Jack Tomko and Chad Phillips played well defensively.

D DIVISION

The Dallas Junior Mounts D team beat the Shawnee Indians, 20-12. Xavier Barber scored the first touchdown for Dallas before the Indians took an 8-6 lead. Barber scored two more touchdowns to highlight the second half. The offensive line was led by Sterling Barnes, Ryan Phillips, Drew Patton, Joe Thompson, Mike Sebolka, Jarod Hislop along with some nice blocks out of the backfield by Raymond Centanni. The defensive effort was led by Justin Hutchins, Mike Farrel, Charles Harry, Connor Phillips, Jare Polit-Moran, and Connor Maloney.



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Shavertown residents Matt Buckman and Eric Butruce get fitted for helmets by Chris Hampel.

LACROSSE

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skills as the boys, but there is a world of difference between men's and women's lacrosse, says Fedor Stahovic.

"The game is played different for the women," said the Coughlin High School product. "The rules are different. For example, there's no contact. The execution is a little different because the body types are different. The way a woman completes a throw is different from a man. There's a difference in strength."

Seven months ago, Delamater registered Back Mountain Youth Lacrosse, Inc. - an organization for boys and girls ages 8-18 - with U.S. Lacrosse. A month ago, the Shavertown resident submitted an application for equipment grants and the organization is hoping to receive official notification this week if the application has been approved.

"We'd like to have a program running in the spring," said Cohen, who added Dallas resident Chris Hampel is also a member of the organization's board of directors. "We can call upon U.S. Lacrosse, which governs the sport nationally. They offer a lot of programs for coaches, officials and insuring the players. We'd use their experience and resources to get started. The vision we have is having teams from places like the Back Mountain, Pittston and

Mountain Top all playing in a youth intramural league. We'd like to see that happen in the near future."

Cohen and other lacrosse enthusiasts are also hoping the sport can become a PIAA-sanctioned sport. It takes three readings for the PIAA to take jurisdiction of a sport. Lacrosse recently passed the first reading and many anticipate the sport will become official by July 2008 in time for the spring 2009 season. In the region only Wyoming Seminary (varsity) and Tunkhannock (club) have lacrosse programs.

"I would think it would take another three to five years before there would be a lacrosse league in the Wyoming Valley," Cohen said. "It's going to depend on how many kids are interested and them telling the school boards that this is something they would like to have."

Lacrosse is one of the fastest growing team sports in the United States. Since 1999, the membership for players ages 15 and younger in U.S. Lacrosse has more than tripled to almost 100,000 athletes.

"The thing I like most about lacrosse is that it's a sport the average-size person can play," said Cohen. "I was at the NCAA tournament this year and the (average) starting midfielder at UMASS was 5-9, 165 pounds. It's a great sport and it's starting to get a lot more exposure."

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RAIDERS

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victory against the Bobcats. Neil Shaver, Quincy Patrick, Kris Roccongrandi and Jesse Shaffer combined to rush for 250 yards with Shaver, Patrick and Roccongrandi each scoring touchdowns. The Raider defense led the way, holding a tough Back Mountain team to less than 150 yards of offense and a score through the air. Luke Edwards, Josh Weaver, Kyle Kotulski, Joe Stier, Joe Delamater, Domenic Oliveri, Joe Kimball and Kevin Lazarowicz held the Bobcat rushing attack in check while Robert Wargo registered six

tackles for a loss.

C DIVISION

Corey Patrick hit Tanner Gattuso on a 40-yard pass completion for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to seal a 18-0 victory for the Kingston Township Raiders. Patrick added two more rushing touchdowns to complete the Raider scoring behind the blocking of Brandon Wile, Jason Morgan and Ryan Martin.

The Raider defense kept the Bobcat ground game in check with fine efforts by Omar Nijmeh and Mike Olinginski, who combined to force two fumbles and record four sacks. Nick Mathers and Ryan Boedecker each added sacks for the Raiders.

After stopping the Raiders on

its first possession, the Bobcats offense marched the ball 40 yards to the Raider 7-yard line but couldn't get the ball into the endzone. Daniel Sweeney, Mitchell Benson, and Jacob Corey played well defensively for the Bobcats.

D DIVISION

Kingston Township posted its fourth shutout of the year with a 40-0 victory over the Bobcats. Collin Pertl, Jason Culp, Mason Gattuso, Logan Baseski, Ricky Morgan, Christian Roberts and Matt Mathers combined to rush for 350 yards, five touchdowns and five 2-point conversions.

Pertl scored on runs of 25, 45 and 45 yards while Culp added a 25-yard score and Baseski scored

from 36 yards out. Morgan scored on three 2-point conversions, while Roberts and Gattuso added one each.

The Raiders defense held Back Mountain to less than 25 yards of offense and no first downs. Jason Anderson recorded four sacks and forced four fumbles while Derek Answini, Roberts and Pertl all recovered fumbles. Michael Anderson, Darien Evans and Devin Robbins all recorded sacks for the Raiders.

Stone Mannello, Nick Whitesell and RJ Driscoll ran the ball well for the Bobcats, while Hunter Landon, Gage Mitchell, Daniel Schnable, Nathan Hazeltine, Connor Mikovitch and Hunter Zimmerman played well defensively.

HIMMLER

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as new restaurants and businesses are opening; and the success of the recent fourth annual Harvest Festival is indicative of the vitality and interest in our downtown neighborhood," he said. "The arts center project, coupled with the already proposed traffic improvements at the center of town, and the associated streetscape improvements, will serve the foundation for the future of the borough for generations to come."

"The location of the arts center along Toby's Creek, and within the area of the proposed Back Mountain Trail, will expand opportunities to walk through the beautiful areas of our region, and will offer even further opportunity to connect the downtown to our residential neighborhoods, as well as College Misericordia's beautiful campus."

LOGAN

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ap," said Gina. "We want to offer support groups to people."

Because the syndrome wasn't founded until the early 1980s, not much is known

about the rare disorder, of which there are only approximately 600 known cases worldwide. Therefore, the Masters aren't sure about what the future holds for their son. Logan receives a medical checkup once every 3-6 months.

"It's very scary," said Gary. "Logan doesn't have the fears about

cars and stairs that you and I have. We're trying to teach him to say 'ouch' or 'boo boo' when he hurts himself. I don't know what's going to happen with my son's future."

"That's why we started the L.O.G.A.N. Foundation. We want to do everything we can to make sure he has a good life."

PUZZLE ANSWERS

King Crossword Answers

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