

DREAM

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Jan. 14. In one example, a woman dreamt her friend was pregnant with a big belly and was having complications with the pregnancy. She later saw the friend with a smaller belly because she had had a still-born.

The group decided that a beginning was stopped and the dreamer was supposed to pray to bring her friend a new gift or newness in her life.

"Dreams are 95 percent symbolic," Mary Ann Kotch said. "There are some dreams that are literal, but not too often. They may become literal as the person matures in the gift of interpreting."

Pat Pulley and Linda Shandra, both of Pittston, have been attending the dream interpretations since the beginning of the group because they enjoy analyzing dreams. Kim from Courtdale, who asked that her last name not be used,



CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK/ FOR THE DALLAS POST

Mary Ann Kotch, prophetic pastor at River of Life Kingdom Power Ministries, Dallas, teaches a dream and vision interpretation class.

is a member of the church and has only been part of the group for a few months. There is also a regular attendee named Dorothy who was not present on Jan. 14 due to inclement weather, and a woman named Lois, of Easton, who attends via teleconference.

Whether an amateur or a rookie to dream interpreta-

tion, all are welcome to the free sessions held at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Kotch household.

"I do want to attract everyone because I believe that these are true interpretations because they come from the heart of God," Mary Ann Kotch said. "It doesn't matter to me what a person believes."

STEELERS

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And in 2006 when the Steelers went to the Super Bowl, he wouldn't listen to any grunge music, a form of alternative rock, because the team played the Seattle Seahawks and the grunge movement became popular in Seattle.

"I'm a runner so if I was out running and if any grunge songs came on my iPod while I was on my run, I would skip over them," Sobocinski said.

Samuel, on the other hand, is

not superstitious.

"I once heard someone say they're somewhat 'spicious,'" Samuel said. "I don't really believe in luck and stuff like that, but it's fun to play around with these things. As a coach, I believe you make your own luck."

Sobocinski's wife, Janine, is also a Steelers fan but Sobocinski is not so sure his children are. Johnny, 5, seems to be a Philadelphia Eagles fan and Julianna is only 2 years old.

"He teases me and he says he likes the Eagles," Sobocinski said of his son. Go figure."

Samuel, a bachelor, jokes that if he ever has children, they'd better

like the Steelers.

Sobocinski predicts the Steelers to win the Super Bowl, 34-24. But will he be watching with Samuel?

"I know we wouldn't watch the Super Bowl together because I know we'd say the same thing - we've never done it before and we'll jinx it," Sobocinski said.

Samuel agrees and says the "spicious" in him seeps out when it comes to watching the Steelers in the Super Bowl. He'll likely take in the game with Ed Radzinski and Brian Burd. Radzinski, who used to coach with Sobocinski at Lake-Lehman, is also a huge Steelers fan.

DYB

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Abbie Bendick scorched the nets for 15 points with Mallory Faux and Madison Evans each adding a basket to lead the Bendick Law team.

Arris Engineering 30
Riders World 21

Talia Szatkowski scored a game-high 20 points to lead Arris. Nicole Wren added six and Lauren Dotter chipped in four to help Arris.

Riders World was led by Gabbie Volpetti's 11 points. Olivia Mennig and Tara Zukosky each added two baskets.

Pro HVAC 21

Drs. Banas, Byron & Kim 17
Alexis Pelchar was game-high scorer with eight points to lead HVAC. Caroline Banas added seven for the winners.

Julia Zockowski had six and Lyndsey Jacobs added five for the Drs. team. Madie Perez led a strong defensive effort.

5th & 6th GRADE BOYS

Smith Insurance 33
Dallas Rotary 31

Zach Connolly scored 18 points and Kyle Piscorik scored seven, including several key baskets in the fourth quarter, as Smith Insurance Group, Inc. knocked Dallas Rotary out of first place with a 33-31 win. Donald Michalisin added six points for Smith Insurance and Chris Mennig played excellent defense.

James Flores scored 12 points for Rotary, followed by Ryan Martin with six points and Aiden McLaughlin with five. Joey Bevevino added four points.

Fieldhouse 44

Eye Care Specialists 30

Aleksey Gitelson scored 15 points and Jonathan Wilson added seven to lead Fieldhouse Sporting Goods over Eye Care Specialists, 44-30. Ryan Cheskievich controlled the boards for the Fieldhouse while Eric Pinofski led Eye Care with 13 points. Shane Pitts had several key rebounds and Zach Dotter played fine defense.

Gattuso Group 30
DeLuca Law 28

Ray Ostroski scored 11 points and Kyle and Jake Archer combined for 15 points as Gattuso Group took over first place with a 30-28 win over Vito DeLuca Law Offices. Connor Motley keyed the defense for Gattuso Group while Allen Fell led DeLuca with 14 points. David Simpson added six points and Jeff Strazdus had

four while Anthony DeLuca led the team in assists.

Bishop Photo 48
UGI/Penn Natural 30

Omar Nijmeh scored 29 points and Jesse Goode added nine as Bishop Photo defeated UGI/Penn Natural Gas, 48-30. James Geiger and Michael Kovalick led the defense for Bishop while Matt Ross and Nick Muldoon combined for 22 of UGI's points. Anthony Brominski added a basket and Griffin Stone keyed the defense.

6th GRADE GIRLS
SKILLS COMPETITION

Free throws: Sydney Kern, first place; Gabrielle Volpetti, second place; Milan Novack, third place

Lay-ups: Abbie Bendick, first place; Mallory Faux, second place; Talia Szatkowski, third place.

5th GRADE GIRLS
SKILLS COMPETITION

Free throws: Arden and Caroline Banas, tie for first place; Danielle Walsh, second place; Brielle brace, third place.

Lay-ups: Courtney Hoates, first place; Emilee Zawatski, second place.

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CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK/ FOR THE DALLAS POST

Nicole Carey has recently opened Earth and Wears, a unique clothing shop, on Main Street, in Dallas.

Building sold, but still houses local art

By REBECCA BRIA
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A popular Dallas potter has sold the building that housed his studio to a fellow artist who turned it into another art boutique.

Skip Sensbach, owner of Green Dog Pottery, sold his Main Street studio in the fall after he decided to pursue his Master's of Fine Arts degree in clay at Marywood University. Sensbach outgrew the building and realized he could not maintain a public studio and go to school, so he suspended classes and relocated his studio to his Lehman Township home.

Sensbach sold his store to Lyn Carey, also of Dallas, who reopened it as Earth and Wears on November 1.

The public Green Dog Pottery studio opened in 2005 after Sensbach outgrew his studio at home. He temporarily closed Green Dog Pottery for about two months at the end of 2007 to travel to Naples, Fla. to donate a kidney to his father, Howard.

When Sensbach returned in January, he cut back on the number of students he was teaching to have more time for exploration in his own pottery.

He will once again create pottery at home, however; his work will also be for sale at Earth and Wears. He plans to reopen a public studio in a larger facility after grad-

uating from Marywood in the spring of 2010.

Named for earthenware, which is pottery made of baked clay, Earth and Wears is an art boutique that carries the work of many artists. Carey, a potter, learned Sensbach's shop was for sale when she went in one day in the early fall.

"I saw a For Sale sign one day and I thought, 'I'd like to try this,'" she said. "I wanted to branch out a little."

Carey, 52, has a bachelor's degree in art education from Penn State University and was once the director of the Bennett Sculpture Art Gallery for five years in Waikiki, Hawaii. She and her ex-husband, Dave Carey, owned the former Jitterbug's in Edwardsville and she currently works full-time for Media Five Entertainment, a company which books bands.

Carey isn't the only artist in her family, though. Her daughter, Nicole, 22, of Philadelphia, is a clothing designer who creates shirts, belts, headbands and purses for her line called Nicole's Threads. The 2004 Dallas High School graduate travels to art shows around the country to exhibit her work.

"She is an incredible singer/songwriter/musician and her CDs are carried in the store," Carey said of her daughter. "She's self-taught. She's a great painter and she's very into recycling and

not throwing anything away. A lot of her clothing is recycled."

Carey's mother, the late Irma Fischer of Dallas, was also a designer and helped decorate the store. She died on Dec. 23, 2008.

Earth and Wears offers unique, "handmade lovelies," as Carey calls them, such as chrome and brass kaleidoscopes, fused glass dishes, eco-friendly lanterns made from soup cans and earrings created from recycled plastics and aluminum.

The work of several local artists is for sale at Earth and Wears, including ceramic necklaces, decorated earthenware and stoneware pottery by Carey, beaded jewelry by Pam Klein and Green Dog Pottery by Sensbach, all of Dallas; clothing and designs from Nicole's Threads by Nicole Carey, formerly of Dallas; photographic prints by Sara Broski, of Nanticoke; children's dresses by "Bits and Pieces" designer Shylo Egenski, of Plymouth; Christmas ornaments by graphic artist Nancy Turner, of Edwardsville; and Jean Adams Pottery by Jean Adams, a Wilkes University clay instructor, of Kingston.

"We wanted to have a variety, just a place where people can come in and buy an item or a gift that no one else has," Carey said. "Even though it's a tiny place, you could be in there for an hour and a half looking at items."

It's an event specially created for under 32 (degrees, that is!).

Clarks Summit Festival of Ice

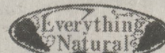
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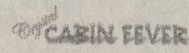
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