

DALLAS YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Gattuso's 19 points leads team to victory

5th & 6th GRADE BOYS

Harry & Carlos 37
Dallas Lions 28
Tanner Gattuso scored 19 points and Matt Harrison added six as the Celtics from Harry & Carlos topped the Dallas Lions Knicks, 37-28.

Ryan Phillips added two points for the Celtics while Chris Allen led the defense. Colin Pertl and Lee Eckert combined for 24 points for the Knicks while Justin Sweeney added two points.

5th & 6th GRADE GIRLS

Brace's Orchard 26
McCabe Mortgage 24

Third-grader Hannah Doran scored a key basket and helped with rebounding for the Brace's Orchard Monarchs to give them a 26-24 win over the McCabe Mortgage Group Shock.

Emilee Zawatski led the Monarch scoring with 19 points while Maura Chappell added four. Shock scoring was led by Lauren Dottor with 12 and Emma Doran with eight. Emily Heltzel played great defense for the Shock while Jessie Stuart had five rebounds.

UPS Store 20

Smith Insurance 17

Olivia Mennig and Sara Lojewski had great overall defensive games and accounted for 19 of the 20 points scored by the UPS Store Sun in its 20-17 win over the Smith Insurance Group Storm.

Storm scoring was led by Catherine Dillon and Katie Snedecker with eight points each. Courtney Devens added one point from the foul line for Team Storm.

Megan Meyer and Carly Perloff had great defensive games for the Sun while Katie Kapral fought back on defense for the Storm.

Central Clay 26

Amory Medical 25

Nicole Cavanaugh scored 10 points and Lia Barbacci added eight as the Central Clay Fever defeated the Amory Medical Sparks, 26-25.

Courtney Hoats led the Sparks' scoring with 12 points and Anna Lehane added six. Maddie Kelley added four to the Fever score and Brianna Rinehimer carried the defense by pulling down six rebounds.

Defensive standouts for the Sparks were Taryn Chopyak and Rachel Healey.

Bendick Law 21

Geibs Sheetrocking 12

Great defense by Rachel Luke and Jackie Dottor helped the Bendick Law Office Liberty defeat the Geibs Sheetrocking Sky, 21-12.

Brielle Brace led the Liberty by scoring 10 points while Angela Bendick tossed in four. Offensive standouts for the Sky were Caroline Banas with eight points and Danielle Walsh with four.

Gattuso Group 29

Grasshopper Lawns 28

A great overall team effort by the Gattuso Group Silver Stars gave them a close win over the Grasshopper Lawns Mercury, 29-28.

Team Mercury was led by Katie Kravitsky with 16 points and Talia Kosierowski with 12. Mikayla Sowga, Calli Amadio and Erin May led the defensive front for Mercury.

3rd & 4th GRADE BOYS

Bishop Photo 25

Fieldhouse 24

The Bishop Photo Lakers made two baskets in the last minute to defeat the Fieldhouse Sporting Goods Hornets, 25-24.

Scoring points for the Lakers were David Schuster with 16,

Adam Borton with seven and Hunter Resavage with two. Andrew Grabowski and Chris Banas pulled down several rebounds. Dante Marianacci and Thomas Marsola played tough defense.

The Hornets had a balanced scoring attack with eight points from Dalton Simpson, six from John Macey and four from Matt Dillon. Matthew Wrubel and Michael Luksic also scored for the Hornets. A tremendous defensive effort was given by Brian Kmetz while John Macey and Andrew Menig controlled the boards for the Hornets.

Apollo Group Inc. 33

Dallas Rotary 24

The Apollo Group Inc. Knicks defeated the Dallas Rotary Timberwolves, 33-24.

Derek Answini led the Knicks with 21 points. Ethan Zawatski added eight points and Zach Bloom chipped in four points for the winners. Josh Wyandt and Josh Lupole played great defense.

The Timberwolves played great defense led by Jakob Flores and Matt Magnotta but fell short. The offense was led by Michael Anderson with 20 points. Connor Maloney also added a basket.

Quad Three Group 27

UGI/Penn Gas 21

The Quad Three Group Celtics defeated the UGI/Penn Natural Gas Magic, 27-21.

The Celtic offense was led by Matt Mathers with 20 points and Chris Hadsall with seven points. Anchoring the Celtic defense was Josh Holdredge controlling the boards and Zach Miller keeping the shots on the outside.

Ben O'Connell led the UGI/Penn Natural Gas Magic with nine points followed by Evan McClain with six points and Co-

WILDCATS WIN USTA CHAMPIONSHIP



The Wildcats, a USTA boys soccer team, recently won the Indoor State Cup in the U-15 division at the River Front Sports Complex in Scranton. From left, first row, are Kris Konicki, Danny Saba, Blake Pertl, Josh Shilanski, Dominic Deluca and Alex Orrson. Second row, Coach Mike Bridy, Kenny Kocher, James DelPriore, Colin Moretti, Tyler Kukosky and Dante DeAngelo.

lin Bowanko who scored five points. Christian Motley played outstanding defense while Aiden Nelson secured a number of tough rebounds.

Wyoming Valley Auto 31

Gordon & Long 27

Wyoming Valley Auto Sales Raptors defeated the Gordon & Long Real Estate Cavaliers, 31-27.

Chris Murray scored 29 points for the Raptors.

Nick Kocher led the Cavaliers with 14 points. Jay Bittner chipped in eight points while Jacob Novitski played a nice overall game while adding three points and Collin Cleco rounded out the scoring with two points. John By-

non, Zack Palfey and Sam Kravitsky all played solid defense.

Gattuso Group 33

Orthopedic Consultants 32

The Gattuso Group Inc Spurs defeated the Orthopedic Consultant Bulls, 33-32, in an exciting game.

Both teams played outstanding. The Bulls mounted a tremendous second half rally, falling short. Leading the Gattuso Group was Mason Gattuso with 19 and Cole Wyfells, Alex Kapral, Jack Ziemba, Nate Maransky and Justin Finnerelli all adding to the scoring. Parker Desanto and Steve Finnerelli played well defensively.

Alex Charlton had 14 and Dave

Chopyak had 12 for the Orthopedic Consultant Bulls. Great defense was played by Hunter Zimmerman and Nick Solinsky.

Burger King 25

Dr. Kovalick 14

The Burger King Suns won their first game of the year with a 25-14 win over the Dr. Kovalick Sixers.

The 76ers' defense and was led by Joey Chacke, Vince Vespico and Bernie Frantz who hustled for rebounds and played solid defense. The offense was led by Brody Strickland with six points, Josh Lydon with three points while Rusty Coolbaugh and Andrew Kovalick added two points each.

Seminar on aging planned

For the 20 percent of Luzerne County residents who are age 65 or older, Masonic Village at Dallas and Misericordia University are teaming up to offer a series of six healthy aging seminars featuring valuable information mixed with a dose of humor.

The following topics will be covered:

- Wednesday, Feb. 3 - Normal vs. Abnormal Aging; Wednesday, Feb. 10 - Memory; Wednesday, Feb. 17 - Mental Health & Aging; Wednesday, Feb. 24 - Caregivers; Wednesday, March 3 - Sleep; and Wednesday, March 17 - Integrity vs. Despair & Aging

The seminars will be presented by James Siberski, M.S., assistant professor, coordinator of the Gerontology Education Center for Professional Development and Geriatric Care Manager Certifi-

cate program director at Misericordia University.

Each program begins at 2 p.m. in the Irem Clubhouse, located at 1340 Country Club Rd., Dallas. The community is invited free of charge.

Call 675-1866 to reserve a spot for the first seminar by Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Planning a series of healthy aging seminars are, from left, Dr. Jean Dyer, dean, college of health sciences, Misericordia University; professor James Siberski, Misericordia University; Dr. Rosellen Garrett, resident at Masonic Village; and Raymond Tierney, chief operating officer - retirement living services, Masonic Village.



BRIEFS

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Federation (NWTF) will be held at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 30, at Genetti's Convention Center, Wilkes-Barre.

The NWTF's Hunting Heritage Banquets raise funds for wild turkey conservation while combining a meal with an opportunity to swap stories with other sportsman and women.

Tickets to the banquet are \$80 per couple, \$55 per person and \$35 for a JAKE. Price includes membership and meals. Tickets purchased before January 23 qualify for the early bird special and are \$130 for \$400 worth of sportsman raffle tickets. The cost of admission also includes a one-year subscription to Turkey Country Magazine.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Lisa at 709-5715 or 793-0872.

Bluegill Derby slated

A Bluegill Derby will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30, at the boat launch at Frances Slocum State Park.

Registration begins at 5 a.m. and is \$15 per person. Weigh-in

is at 2 p.m. The event benefits the Deaf Ice Fishing Invitational on March 6 at Sandy Pond, New York.

For more information, contact Christopher Jones at 991-6176 after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chick Kickers set registration

The Wyoming Valley Soccer Club Chick Kickers girls U10 travel soccer team has scheduled tryouts for the upcoming spring travel season. In preparation for the fall 2010 season, the Chick Kickers are looking for competitive players to begin training and competing with the team now.

The Chick Kickers participate in spring, fall and indoor travel leagues and attend local tournaments. Interested players should have soccer experience, a positive work ethic, a willingness to learn and play all positions.

Tryouts will be held at the Wyoming Valley Sports Dome the last week of January and the first week of February. Players must be accompanied by a parent and should bring shin guards, a ball and a drink.

Contact Alex Apaliski at ajapaliski@epix.net or by calling 592-7022.



The Beta Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International recently donated articles that children of Head Start could use on the playground. Pictured are students and teachers from the Back Mountain Center of Head Start in Dallas are, from left, first row, Jacob Chaga, Delia Arnold, Austin Borger, Naomi Patacer. Second row, Valerie Roberts, Haylie Meader, Stephanie King, Gary Mitchell, Katelyn Tereska, Jordan Goss, Todd Kinney. Third row, Parker Rynkiewicz, Alyssa Little, Isabella Adams, Sierra Lamoreaux, Ian Goldsmith, Isaac Myers, Mary Popielarz, Tyler Lavergne, Logan Sakulich, Marie Popielarz. Fourth row, Patricia LeValley, teacher; Jodi Goczek, teacher; and Tanner Wilcox.

Beta Sigma Chapter aids Head Start

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International held its fall dinner meeting at the Old Beaumont School, Beaumont.

The group is comprised of educators and other professional women, retired and active, who live and or work in the Back Mountain.

Their service project this meeting was to donate articles that children of Head Start could use on the playground. Articles donated were balls, hula hoops, sidewalk chalk, bubbles, and games.

This is one of many community services that Beta Sigma provides.