Jr. Pro Scores

J.V. LEAGUE WK 4

BULLS	FT	PTS	FOULS
Jamie Todd	4 of 1	10	1
Andrew Williams	3 of 0	6	1
Colby VanWinkle	1 of 0	2	1
Brooke Bowlin	1 of 1	3	
Anthony Prewitt			5 out
Jaylen Powell	Sick		
Hunter Powder			
Aaron Daniel			
Devin Dishmon			
Megan Perkins			

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
BULLS	2	10	20	32
MAGIC	5	7	13	25

MAGIC	FT	PTS	FOULS
Chris Evans	5 of 0	21	1
Devin Clouse			1
Cody Gilbert		6	1
Austin Pendley			4
Austin Powell			1
Anthony Reynolds	Absent		
Donald Dreier	Absent		
Trevor Bunch	0 of 2	4	
Michael Dishmon			

LAKERS	FT	PTS	FOULS
Thomas McClure	2 of 2	6	3
Dustin Reynolds	2 of 2	6	1
Tyler Smith		6	1
Kyle Cupp			1
Brandon Prewitt			1
Jason Cathey			
Kyle Howard	2 of 3	6	2
Jacob Barker			
Josh Mathews			
Bobby Robinson			2

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
LAKERS	4	5	14	18
ROCKETS	4	9	11	23

ROCKETS	FT	PTS	FOULS
Matthew Lunsford		10	1
J.J. Burnett		4	2
Cole Abney			1
Kayle Dowell			1
R.J. Hopkins			
Derrick Prisson		4	3
Cody Jones			1
Kelsey Lindley	3 of 5	5	1
Alisha Dunn			
Sarah Lindsey			

TRAINING LEAGUE WK 4

LAKERS	FT	PTS	FOULS
Landon Sisk		2	4
Brandon Burdette			
Zach Dillon	1 of 2	2	3
Dillon Thacker		2	3
Jaden Brock		2	1
Ashley Hines			1

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
LAKERS	4	5	14	18
CELTICS	2	3	5	10

CELTICS	FT	PTS	FOULS
Will Reynolds	1 of 2	1	1
Mario Lawhorn			
Jordan Robinson	1 of 2	3	3
Mason Hunt		2	1
Christian Children			
Bryan Quist	0 of 2	1	
Jordan Gott	Absent		
Ring Lawhorn			
Cody Nunn		4	
Eric Roberts			1

PACERS	FT	PTS	FOULS
Josh McKinney	0 OF 2	16	
B.B. Cannon			
Tyler Smith		10	3
Will McCluey		2	
Michael McClure			
Chris Stone		4	
Anthony McGinnay			
Joey Robinson	Absent		

TEAMS	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
PACERS	4	8	20	32
BULLS	2	4	6	7

BULLS	FT	PTS	FOULS
Dakota Bowling			
Shane Whitlow	0 of 2		
Jordan Blankenship	Absent		
Seaver Settles			1
Dalton Rhodes			
Christian Dooley	Absent		
Nathan Whitlow			
Ben Lehr	1 OF 2	3	4
Jon Paul Kidwell			
Sam King		4	2

TIMBERWOLVES	FT	PTS	FOULS
John Lawson	0 OF 2	2	
Zach Dixon	1 of 1	7	4
Sydney Arvin	1 of 4	7	3
Gary Kirby		2	2
Vicky Hydas			1
Brandon Evans		2	1
Tyler Mobley		4	1

TEAMS	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
T-WOLVES	6	10	16	22
RAPTORS	2	4	14	16

RAPTORS	FT	PTS	FOULS
Tyler Dickson		4	4
Brad Chilcutt		2	5 out
Angle Lawrence	0 OF 4	10	
Tyler Parsons		4	
Jonathan Daniel			
Jonathan Stapleton	Absent		
Brandon Childress			
Jonathan Alexander			1
Kyle Shelton			1

TIMBERWOLVES	FT	PTS	FOULS
John Lawson		4	
Zach Dixon	0 of 2	4	1
Sydney Arvin	1 of 2	3	1
Gary Kirby	0 of 4	4	3
Vicky Hydas			
Brandon Evans		4	1
Tyler Mobley	1 of 2	1	

TEAMS	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
T-WOLVES	3	5	13	20
LAKERS	1	3	6	11

LAKERS	FT	PTS	FOULS
Landon Sisk		2	
Brandon Burdette			
Zach Dixon	1 of 2	2	3
Dillon Thacker		2	1
Jaden Brock		2	
Ashley Hines			
Lane Powder	Sick		
Caleb Poole	Absent		

PACERS	FT	PTS	FOULS
Josh McKinney		8	
B.B. Cannon		2	1
Tyler Smith		2	3
Will McCluey	1 of 2	3	
Michael McClure		2	1
Chris Stone		2	1
Anthony McGinnay		2	2
Joey Robinson			

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
T-WOLVES	12	16	21	21
CELTICS	2	3	3	3

CELTICS	FT	PTS	FOULS
Will Reynolds		2	1
Mario Lawhorn	0 of 2		
Jordan Robinson	1 of 2	1	
Mason Hunt			
Christian Children			
Bryan Quist			1
Jordan Gott	Absent		
Ring Lawhorn			
Cody Nunn	0 of 2		
Eric Roberts	0 of 2		2

Rockcastle Jr Basketball League Standings

TRAINING LEAGUE	WINS	LOSSES
TIMBERWOLVES	6	0
PACERS	5	1
RAPTORS	3	2
BULLS	3	2
MAGIC	2	3
LAKERS	1	4
CELTICS	0	5

J.V. LEAGUE	WINS	LOSSES
BULLS	5	0
HORNETS	3	2
PACERS	3	2
MAGIC	2	3
ROCKETS	2	3
LAKERS	2	3
HEAT	0	4

Junior Anthony Stevens protects the ball while going for a shot against Pike Co. Central Saturday. The Rockets won 82-71 to take fifth place in the tournament.

The Racing Reporter

How the France family obtained Nascar

By Gerald Hodges

When the Dawson County, Georgia sheriff would go out of town, the racing would begin.

America's fascination with motorsports has come a long way since a handful of Dawsonville drivers took their skills from the mountains of northern Georgia to the city and to other tracks in the south.

The first NASCAR trophy and Winston Million was won by Dawsonville drivers.

"There can be a lot of arguments about where the birthplace of motorsports is," said Ed Clark, general manger of Atlanta Motor Speedway.

"Some say Daytona, because NASCAR was formed there. Others say the Carolinas because there were so many early tracks formed there.

"But you've got to say that the roots of stock car racing goes deep into the mountains of the north Georgia region. The old Lakewood Speedway was located where Atlanta's Hartsfield Airport is now, so racing came to this area about the turn of the century.

"Much of the heart and soul of racing is right here. Fast cars, great drivers, and moonshine runners all combined for a real life contest between the whiskey runners and the revenuers. That was part of the fabric of daily life in this area.

"Someone got the idea and issued a challenge of who had the fastest car and who was the best driver. Out of this became the great American sport that we know and love."

Pretty soon racing began to grow so much that drivers felt like they needed an organization to keep the track promoters, drivers and owners in line.

Mention NASCAR, and the France family immediately pops to mind. But that wasn't always the case. According to several of the old time car owners and drivers around Dawsonville Georgia, the France family wound up with the name, NASCAR, while those drivers who helped organize the sanctioning body became onlookers.

Red Voght won at Martinsville, Virginia in 1941, and also the first race ever staged under the sanctioning body of NASCAR.

"My father, Red Voght was not a public figure," says his son John.

"Probably the reason for that is he only had a fifth-grade education. He went to work when he was just 12 years old.

"The stories get told, then they get retold, and then they somehow become fact. I've read several books and bless their hearts, they are probably more right than wrong. But I hear the great privilege of having lived and sat down with my dad crawling under cars, and talked with him at two or three o'clock in the morning while he was working.

"Smokey Yunick told me I have the privilege of being one of the few people alive today that literally lived right where NASCAR started.

"Dad started as a grease monkey with Universal Cadillac in Washington, D.C. at the age of 12. By the age of 16, he was the shop foreman, and that was when he started hauling booze.

"He delivered Canadian booze to the west entrance of The White House in a Cadillac. He did that for three Presidents, three times a week for a hundred bucks a load.

"I hope to correct a lot of the verbal history that NASCAR has. I think most people need to recognize that NASCAR history is in fact verbal. In fact, very little, if any of it is written history.

"In 1929, dad formed a racing association called, The National Stock Car Racing Association. This is listed in a journal my mother kept. Does that name sound familiar?

"In 1947, I was there when it happened. I was sitting between Bill France Sr. and my father at the head of the table in Daytona Beach. There was an attorney sitting over next to my dad, who said, 'you've got to do something because you're going to have some legal problems. You need a name and organization.'

"So my dad with a pencil started scribbling on a piece of paper. He came up with, cars, and said, 'that sounds good. Let's call it the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing.' That folks; is exactly how it happened."

According to Raymond Parks and other relatives of early drivers, after the initial meeting in Daytona was over, all the drivers and car owners went back home. Bill France and his attorneys went to work and formed the sanctioning body, and called it NASCAR.

"The next thing we know NASCAR belongs to Bill France," said Raymond Parks. "We weren't businessmen, just car owners, drivers and mechanics that wanted to race. We had the know-how, but France had the lawyers. He used his lawyers to draw up legal papers giving him all rights to our organization.

"That's how Bill France stole NASCAR from the other 34 of us that were there."

"Rockets"

(Cont. from A8)

Cash led in rebounding with 11; Reynolds got 9; Miller 6; Stevens 5; Roberts, Lunsford and Settles, 4 each; Hurst 2 and Devin Taylor 1. Cash also accounted for 5 assists.

BULLS	FT	PTS	FOULS
Dakota Bowling			2
Shane Whitlow	1 of 2	1	
Jordan Blankenship	1 of 2	7	
Seaver Settles			
Dalton Rhodes	1 of 2	2	1
Christian Dooley	Absent		
Nathan Whitlow			1
Ben Lehr			2
Jon Paul Kidwell			
Sam King	4 of 6	8	2

TEAMS	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
BULLS	7	5	12	18
MAGIC	4	6	8	10

MAGIC	FT	PTS	FOULS
Nathan Whitlow	2 of 2	4	1
Tyler Dunnell	0 of 2	6	2
Cassie Miller			5 out
Riley Whitlow	0 of 2		1
Ashley Hale	0 of 2		1
Lanna Powder			1
Pattie Lowery			

The Rockets got off to a slow start against Pike County Central, scoring only 6 points the first quarter. But, they still led at the quarter stop 6-4. In the second quarter, the Rockets got it back on track in the second, scoring 27 points for a 33 to 22 half time lead before going on to the 82-71 win.

Cash led the scoring for his team with 31; Reynolds got 16; Settles 14; Roberts 8; Miller 7; Taylor 4 and Stevens 2.

Roberts led in rebounding with 5; Reynolds got 4; Miller and Taylor 3 each; Settles 2 and Stevens 1.

Miller led in assists with 6; Cash fot 4 and 4 steals; Settles also had 4 assists and 5 steals; Taylor got 3 assists and 1 steal; Roberts, 2 assists and 3 steals and Reynolds 1 assist and 3 steals.

The Rockets traveled to Southwestern Tuesday night and came away with a 58-50 win to run their record to 11-2 on the season.

Miller and Reynolds tied with 15 points each; Settles got 12; Blake Roberts 6; Taylor 5 and Cash 4.

Deadline is Noon Tuesday

Beware of Hunting Law

Courts not going lightly on violators

By Art Lander, Jr.

(Reprinted from the Lexington Herald Leader)

Wildlife violations, considered good ol' boy crimes a generation ago by the general public, are being taken seriously today by many county attorneys and judges across Kentucky.

Consider a recent case in Rockcastle county where two brothers had 23 firearms, two bows and 12 knives confiscated, were fined $25,000, ordered to serve a total of 150 hours of community service and 60 days in jail, and lost their hunting privileges for five years.

The message is clear. If you hunt illegally, kill deer, elk or wild turkey out of season, be prepared to face stiff penalties if you are caught and convicted.

"As we become more education, we understand the benefits of wildlife to the community," said Rockcastle County Attorney Jeff Burdette, who prosecuted brothers Michael McKinney, 22 and Jonathan McKinney, 26.

The Mt. Vernon siblings pled guilty to 14 counts of illegal possession of wildlife (deer and wild turkey). "From a sportsman's viewpoint, it's offensive to me to shoot deer from the road and leave them lay, not taking deer for food, but for the thrill of it.

Burdette said he believes people today better understand the concepts and goals behind managing wildlife resources and consider illegal hunting despicable because it's wasteful and destructive. "It's disruptive, too, spotlighting deer and shooting high powered rifles at night."

The illegal possession of wildlife (KRS 150.300) is a broad-ranging law. "It's a charge we bring if we can't catch the person in the act of illegally taking the game," said Lt. Mike Fields, a wildlife and boating officer with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "It's similar to receiving stolen property in the criminal courts."

"I never thought (the penalties) could be that bad," said Jonathan McKinney, who still has jail time to serve. "We wouldn't have done what we did."

"The loss of hunting privileges is the sticking point," Fields said. "(Violators) might not mind paying a fine, but they don't want their hunting licenses taken."

The more serious wildlife violations usually draw license suspensions, but they can also be handed down for shooting across public highways, shooting from a vehicle, or shooting at roadside deer decoys, depending on the situation, and whether activity posed a risk to human life.

In March of 2001, the laws protecting elk from illegal hunting and possession were beefed up to protect the state's growing herd, which now numbers more than 2,000, and is the largest herd east of the Mississippi River. So far, three cases of illegal hunting have been prosecuted. "The fine is no less than $1,000 and no more than $5,000, with imprisonment up to six months, or both," Casey said. "The replacement cost of the elk must be paid and hunting rights can be revoked for one to three years."

"We are funded by the sale of hunting and fishing licenses. We want people to hunt and fish, but we want them to do it legally. (License revocation) is reserved for serious violators."

The penalties for wildlife violations are outlined in the statutes. "Every statute has a minimum and maximum for fines and jail time," Casey said. "We make recommendations to the court. It's up to the judge to impose sentences and fines."

Wildlife violations are misdemeanors.

"Courts can mandate participation in a hunter's education course," Casey said. "Just like motorists can be made to go to driver's school."

"(We) are very pleased with the support of the county attorney's office on (the McKinney) case, and the citizens of Rockcastle County who support wildlife conservation," said wildlife and boating officer Steve Isaacs, who worked with other law enforcement officers in the two-month investigation.

"A large number of sportsmen want to do things right and that helps us in the court system," Casey said. "In most counties, judges and prosecutors help us rigidly enforce game laws."

Firearms used in wildlife violations are confiscated as evidence. When cases have been successfully prosecuted, the firearms are usually awarded to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Most are auctioned to the public, but Casey said some firearms are retained for educational use in hunter education courses, youth hunts, or the Becoming an Outdoor Woman (BOW) program.

This time of year, the property room in the department's law enforcement division is filed with confiscated weapons and hunting equipment. "We generally auction about 100 firearms a year," Casey said. "The money generated goes to the Fish and Wildlife fund."

Any item used in the commission of a crime can be confiscated by the court and turned over to the department, including automobiles, video cameras and hunting equipment such as treestands and knives.

Violations of fishing and hunting laws observed in the field can be reported anonymously by calling 1-800-25-ALERT (252-5378), 24 hours a day. November is the peak month with more than 10,000 calls.

"The call volume starts in late September," Fields said. "By November, the phone rings constantly. More people are out hunting, and they are attuned to possible violations."

"Kentuckians realize the tourism and economic impact of wildlife," Casey said, "It's big business."

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