The Horseshoe Casino and Bossier Tennis Center are hosting events this weekend in conjunction with the A.T.L.A.S. Ryan Harrison Invitational tennis exhibition.

The event kicks off today with the A.T.L.A.S. (Adult Tennis League and Social) team tournament at the Bossier Tennis Center. The tournament runs through Sunday.

According to its website, A.T.L.A.S is a non-profit tennis organization made up of tennis players from Bossier-Shreveport who are interested in providing high quality tennis tournaments and professional exhibitions that are “By the Players, For the Players.” It was founded in March.

Saturday night, a dinner and dance featuring The Regulars Band will be held at the Horseshoe.

The centerpiece of the event is a tennis exhibition at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the Centenary Gold Dome featuring Harrison, his brother Christian and the Bryan brothers doubles team. Pros Ryan Sweeting and Scott Lipsky are also scheduled to participate.

Ryan Harrison, 20, is a former Shreveporter who is now a member of the ATP World Tour, which features the best players in the world. He is currently ranked No. 70 in he world but has been as high as No. 48.

Christian, 18, plays on the Challenger Circuit, a notch below the ATP World Tour.

The Harrisons are the sons of Pat Harrison and his wife Susie. Pat was the pro at the now defunct Bossier Racquet Club early in his career.

The Harrisons moved to New Braunfels, Texas, about eight years ago and then to Bradenton, Fla., to further Ryan and Christian’s tennis career. Pat Harrison is currently a teaching pro at the renowned Bollettieri’s Tennis Academy in Bradenton.

Ryan and Christian’s late grandfather, Jimmy Harrison, was head football and tennis coach at Byrd before becoming Centenary’s tennis coach.

The Bryan brothers, Mike and Bob, are generally recognized as the best doubles team in history. They are ranked No. 1 in the world and are the reigning Olympic gold medalists.

The will be a Kids Clinic at the Gold Dome at 12:30 p.m. before the exhibition.

Tickets to the exhibition start at $50. Tickets to the Saturday night dinner and dance at the Horseshoe are $100. The dinner starts at 6 p.m.

The event benefits the Wounded Warrior Project.