Hall Wrobleski pace Eagles past Bulldogs

BY JOSIAH SPALDING
Sports Editor

CONWAY — Games between the Kennett and Belmont-Gilford hockey teams have had some pretty good games over the years.

On Saturday, Feb. 21, the Eagles kept pressure on the Bulldogs at the Ham Arena in Conway, finishing with a 4-0 win in a game that saw both teams get plenty of chances for the net.

Kirk Anderson (Right) SAM SIDOTI抢夺了球, 考虑在垒中投掷, 肯特上周末。

School Board targets date for return to in-person learning

BY SUSAN PAQUETTE
Corr: Logging Writer

DUNBAR — The Governor Wentworth Regional School District set March 22 as a target date for return full-time during its meeting on Feb. 8. The board plans to assess the Covid-19 trends and the guidelines coming from the Centers for Disease Control when it meets again on March 8, in the Kingswood Arts Center at 7 p.m.

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Member at large Wendi Fenderson asked if there would be enough staff for the change. Chairwoman Joan Ims, 55, of Conway, that makes a big difference, said Kennett coach Mike Lane. “It’s always competitive, every time we play them, we know it will be a game.”

“We’ve got a bunch of players out, including our top defensemen, that makes a big difference,” said Belmont-Gilford coach Jason Parent. “When you’re playing guys like (Wade) Volo, you want to have your best defenseman on the ice.”

Robbie Murphy and Jack Robinson had early chances for the Bulldogs while Owen Guerin, Zach Gilbert and Aidan McKenzie all had shots on net for the Eagles that were turned away by Kennett keeper Bryson Wrobleski. Colin McGrew was able to stop another bid from Kennett’s Sam Seavey. However, with 10:40 to go in the period, the Eagles were able to get on the board, as Volo made a pass in front of the net that Matt Cormier tapped into the net for the 1-0 lead.

The Eagles kept pressuring, with Murphy ringing a shot off the post and Cormier sending the rebound on net, but McGrew made the save. Volo also had a shot denied by the BG keeper and Brady Shaw in a strong defensive stance on Guerin.

Snowmobile launches into Swift River

ALBANY — On Sunday, Feb. 21, shortly after 3 p.m., Conway Fire and Rescue, US Forest Service Law Enforcement personnel and New Hampshire Fish & Game Conservation Officers responded to a snowmobile accident on the Bear Notch Trail system.

Joan ima, 50, of Conway, was operating a snowmobile on the trail that dead ends at a turn-around area near Swift PK. Rather than stopping Joan gripped the throttle which caused her to accelerate rapidly, leave the trail and travel nearly 30 feet off trail through the woods and into the river.

There is no cell phone service in the area, but the guide was able to initiate a rescue using a personal locating beacon. Rescuers traveled nine miles on snowmobiles from the trailhead to reach the scene. Ima had sustained a serious hip injury. She was stabilized for cold weather injuries and transported by ambulance to a hospital in North Conway for treatment.

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Explore, learn, and stargaze on snowshoes in the Valley

NORTH CONWAY
Everyone's enjoying the warm temps and lovely days of early spring. If you love winter, and snowshoeing has become the biggest craze in Mt Washington Valley, it’s time to make your way to explore and find freedom in the woods of the White Mountains. How are you going to make your way without the guide? No special skills are required, only warm clothes.

Will you take a guided tour? Some think, “I’ll just head out.” The reason to take a guided tour is because it is not going to get lost without the guide. Getting lost is unlikely. Guides not only can help you navigate but can also share fun facts. If you want to enjoy the trails in the woods of the White Mountains, you will need to head out with a guide.

Remember, Covid presence is still here. Make sure you wear your mask and practice social distancing in the woods. If you cannot follow the guidelines, then travel solo.

Winter outdoor activities may be a welcomed change for some. Snowshoeing is one of the most popular winter activities here in the White Mountains. Snowshoeing is a great option for those who are not able to ski or snowboard, but still want to spend a day outside.

Everyone’s enjoying the biggest craze in Mt Washington Valley, snowshoeing tours. Everyone can snowshoe. There is not because will get lost without the guide. There is no special skills are required, only warm clothes.

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Guides not only can help you navigate but can also share fun facts. If you want to enjoy the trails in the woods of the White Mountains, you have to do is snowshoe. If you can walk on the trails or as exhilarating as a backcountry winter mountain hike.

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Congratulations to Freedom’s Joel Rhymer for being the Chosen and Kindness Award. We had excellence candidates nominated. Joel won for his contributions to Freedom in the way of volunteering in the organization of food shopping for those at risk, managing risks, and providing CDC information to the town. Joel received a gift package that includes gift certificates to Freedom Village Store, Johnson’s Food Stores, and the Snow Village Inn. Congrats Joel, well deserved! Freedom’s senior coordinator, Renoe Wheaton, has several meet and greet opportunities coming up as well as Bingo, coffee, happy hour, cooking class, cooking food class (for your house), speakers on how to use Zoom and another on Medicare options, and a class on preserving family history and pictures. You can reach Renoe at 802-424-2704 to learn more.

There is a change in time of the blood drive being hosted by Chalmers Insurance Group on April 7. It will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. instead of 12 p.m. It will be held at the Ossipee Town Hall gym. Please mark your calendars now and sign up on redcrossblood.org. If you have further questions please contact Freedom’s Rachel Fal at 713-7151 for more information. Download the Red Cross Blood Donor App on the Google Play or text BLOODAPP to 90999. Schedule appointments online using the App or go to bfr.org and follow the tips and results of your mini-physical, and track doings.

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Strong showing from local skiers at Meet of Champions

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

PLYMOUTH — Early on in their game on Monday, Feb. 15, it was the Plymouth Bobcat hoop boys who had control, but the middle portion of the game belonged to the Kingwood Knights.

However, in the final quarter, the Bobcats came charging back, cutting what was a 10-point lead to just one midway through the frame. But the Knights held tough, finishing strong for a 44-43 win.

“This was our first time this year we were able to be in position to compete at the end of the game,” said Kingwood coach Joe Faragalli. “It was good to see the guys hold their ground.”

“It’s flattering when you’re getting open looks and are able to knock them down,” said Plymouth coach Ben Cronin, who left in for coach Mike Sulivan.

“We have to have the best play- ers on the court and they showed up.”

Plymouth got the first three points of the game on free throws from Jake Crowley before Silas Weeden of Lin-Wood answered with a three-pointer for the Knights. Zach Polo was next with a three-pointer for the Bobcats. Crowley hit a three-pointer to lead to 6-0.

Crowley drained a hoop for the Knights at the other end, but Tyler Stokowski hit a three-pointer to start a 7-0 run. A Tyler Stokowski free throw got things started for the Bobcats. An Aiden Arnold free throw cut the deficit to one at 8-7.

Plymouth finished out the second quarter with a 3-0 run to close the first half, 13-10. After the halftime break, A Crowley hoop started the third quarter for the Bobcats. Another A Crowley hoop put the Bobcats up 15-10 before Aiden Arnold answered with a three-pointer to cut the lead to 15-13. But Arnold answered with his own steal, and a Wally Crowell free throw got things started for the Bobcats in the fourth quarter, but Plymouth was able to hold their ground, finishing the game with a 44-43 win.

Ashley Garey of Kenna set the third piece in 1:12.93 and Isabella Cronin of White Mountains placed sixth in 1:12.94.

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Aaron Laramove named to Western New England University Dean’s List

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The following local residents have been named to the Western New England University Fall 2020 Dean’s List. To qualify, students must earn a GPA of 3.30 or higher.

Aaron Lamar, of North Royalton, is among those
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LANDRYY selected as NH Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl head coach

JOHN SPALDING
Sports Editor

PAUL LANDRY will be coaching the New Hampshire Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl team this summer.

The Tamworth Community Nurse Association recently received 36 bags of non-perishable food from The Community Food Center at St. Andrew's Church to provide local residents in need with food in emergency situations. Celebrating the generous donation are (left to right) TCNA Executive Director and head nurse before Saintville, nurse Pam Martin, and assistant Peg Ross.

Tamworth Community Nurse Association thanks Community Food Center

TAMWORTH — The Tamworth Community Nurse Association recently sent grateful thanks to The Community Food Center at St. Andrew’s Church for their quick action to be sure that local families who have the food they need. With frequent storms making it difficult to get back and forth to Osipkee Concerned Citizens, which delivers daily meals for the Meals on Wheels program, the food center filled up 36 bags of non-perishable foods for TCNA to have on-hand in case of emergency. The bags include peanut butter, pasta, raisins, pasta sauce, tuna fish, baked beans, canned fruit, soup, jelly, and macaroni and cheese – enough food to get an individual by for a day or two when they need it.

Another example of local generosity came recently when OCC was unexpectedly forced to close due to the COVID outbreak, leaving Tamworth’s Meals on Wheels recipients without meals. Rose Stroam from Bon’s Restaurant immediately came to the rescue by preparing an additional 40 meals per day during OCC’s closure, which Meals on Wheels volunteers then delivered to recipients.

TCNA also recently initiated a baby diaper drive to help families stretch their shopping dollars. In response, cases and cases of diapers were dropped off at TCNA’s door by local residents. If anyone would like to pick up a case, give TCNA a call at 323-4131 and they will gladly share with you.

For further information on any of the services that TCNA provides, call 323-4131.

Drill Shakespeare fires a shot during her team’s game with Plymouth last week. The Knights dropped a pair of games to the Bobcats in the regular season’s penultimate week.

Shooting star

Cate Shannon fires a shot during her team’s game with Plymouth last week. The Knights dropped a pair of games to the Bobcats in the regular season’s penultimate week.

KATHY SUTHERLAND

“The Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl brings together some of the top players from New Hampshire and their counterparts from Vermont to do battle in one final football game before they head off to college and their lives after high school.”

The Shrine Game has been a positive attention for Landry about the possibility of coaching forward to being on the sideline with them.

As of last week, the New Hampshire team had all but about five or six of the positions filled, with good representation from schools from Division I, Division II, Division III and Division IV.

“TWO Faced with a situation where spring sports were being cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. “And I have 20 plus years watching kids play from Exeter.”

Landry noted, “I’m accustomed to watching the games from the stands, this will be a different view point.”

For the Shrine Game, coaches from around the state nominate players and Landry can get the chance to see the players on film, talk to coaches and find out what each player is all about.

“It’s been fun watching all the talent in the state,” Landry said “We’ve got a lot of talent in this state.”

As part of the appeal coach Paul Landry was also excited to watch the Kingswood running attack. He was one of the few to watch Kingswood graduate Matt Drew in last year’s game, but that ended up being cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“I have 20 plus years watching kids play from Exeter,” Exeter head coach Matt Drew in last year’s game. I’m just thrilled.

And there are players from Exeter to watch from the sidelines with them all,” Landry stated.

A few faces on the sideline will be especial to Landry, as Kingswood senior Jackson McCullough has been selected for the team and assistant coaches Tom McCullough and Scott Moscow will be joining Landry at Castleton State College.

Coaches from Exeter and Plymouth are also on the list for the New Hampshire coaching staff.

Landry has also been doing his research on what he could possibly be facing from the Vermont side, and with the Brighton coach at the helm, he anticipates a special offense from the Green Mountain State.

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Unified Knights rally, but come up short in Plymouth

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

PLYMOUTH — The spirit of unified sports is undeniable. There’s very little of the normal bickering for the ball that one would expect in a basketball game. One team will often grab a rebound and give the ball back to the other team. A teammate who missed the shot that could so easily be taken again.

Both athletes and parents are usually the first ones out of the court representing their schools and having fun while they’re doing it.

That was on display Monday, Feb. 15, as the Kingswood unified hoop team traveled to Plymouth for a game with the Bobcats. The hosts jumped out to an early lead, going up 10 at halftime, but Kingswood came back and cut the lead to four in the final minutes but the Bobcats avenged their loss the week before with the 42-36 win.

Kingswood got the first five baskets of the game, with three going to a basket hitter and a pair from Andover Cray and Shensey McCoy all connecting for one of the 10 lead. Kingswood got on the board on an Andrew Cray hoop and after McCoy hit another for Plymouth, a shot from Haleigh Lindsay missed another hoop after one quarter of play.

Talin Sargent got the Bobcats on the board to start the second quarter and he hit a jumper. The first three hoops in the second quarter, Plymouth got a pair from Brandon Avery and one each from Cameron England and Brandon Lawson as they managed to stay ahead by 12 buckets.

Lindsay hit another hoop for the Knights but King came back with two baskets at the other end of the court, stretching the Plymouth lead to 10 points and the Bobcats first three hoops of the final quarter.

Lindsay lead to 40-36. Kingswood bounced back with eight points, with Sargent starting the run, cutting the Plymouth lead to eight and then Cray sunk one of two free throws for Plymouth to stretch the lead to 12.

Kingswood bounced back with the next eight points, with Sargent starting the run of a hoop with and then Cray sunk one. Lindsay led the Bobcats with the third hoop of the run before Cray finished off the 8-0 run, cutting the Plymouth lead to 40-36.

The Bobcats got the final hoop of the game and then sunk one of two free throws for the 48-36 win.

Kingswood finished with 14 points to allow seven points on the night, while Sargent had 12 for the Bobcats. The lead was led by King, Sargent and Avery with eight points each.

PHRS-12-12-10-12 KRHS-4-12-12-10-36

Plymouth 62
King 44-
4, Sargent 6-12, Totals 14-12, Totals 12-Total

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On voting

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This will address the following Zoning Amendment which will be on the Ossipee March 9 ballot as Article #7.

“Article #7. By Petition of the Town vote will vote to amend Article 3.2 Zoning Map of the Ossipee Zoning Ordinance to change the zoning classification of Tax Map Lot #9 from Residential District to Commercial District.”

Article #7 is misleading because it is requesting this residential lot go back to commercial when it never has been commercial. The piece of property referred to has always been residential, as evidenced by the town map exhibited in the planning board office.

The owner of this property intends to operate his commercial logging business on the property. Changing the zoning from residential to commercial is illegal. For clarification, this property is located at 40 Route 28, and is surrounded by four other residential properties. These residents live at their properties 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. Changing the zoning from residential to commercial would only benefit the owner and would be a detriment to the surrounding property owners.

For the sake of our residential neighborhood, and possibly yours, in the future, we urge Ossipee voters to vote no on Article #7 on March 9.

Lee and Ruth Gridley
Ossipee
Old presses, antique engines, and ways of life almost gone

For quite a stretch of my days in the Lam- Carlos-Deerfield Valley, one of the best seas- sonal events was Holiday Press Day, held in the Hills, held in late summer in the North- east Kingdom town of Grandy (and Victory) Vermont. It was orig- inally organized to help pay for getting electricity to the town, which became a reali- ty in 1963. It was a fun event, held willy-nilly along the main road looping through town, kids and large and small could walk the shacks which would become smaller by means of a belt-driven wood-splitter. They could see cider shakes (shaking) come out of a complex gizmo of gears, belts and chains powered by an antique engine. They could also buy for apples, and there was food ev- erywhere, there was food ev- erywhere.

When I bought the Coös County Demo- crat in 1978, it had a full commercial press, with a long list of customers for enve-lope to letterheads to business cards. I had never seen a job-printing press in a week- ly and certainly was not prepared to run a print- ing shop. Yet the Coös County Democrat had a full print-shop with no nearby daily newspaper, and when their orders were due they wanted them as fast as possible.

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This McCormick-Dering hit-and-miss engine, typical of engines with large, heavy flywheels that could power all sorts of construc- tions and run all day on a gallon of gas, was used as an all-around farm engine in Pennsylvania. It was for sale on eBay for $799. (Gorgeous engine)

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PRHS 11-15-10-43 KRHS 19-19-13-54 Plymouth 43 Crosse 5-6, Richard son 0-1-5, Fagarty 0-2-2, Pages 2-06, Crowley 5-3, 15, Chalender, 2-17, Ken- ney 1-14, Stokowski 2-1- 5, Totals 15-43 Kingswood 54 Bungalo 5-6, Shannon 7-1-11, Arnold 6-2-17, Morrissey 2-0-2, Totals 21-6-44 Sports Editor: Justin Spindler can be reached at 278-2106, ext. 155 or jspons@sunapeenews.com.
Eagles with 14 points and Sydney Shaw had 12 in the road game. "The girls commitment to the defensive end has been really good to see," said Meader. "No matter how deep I go on the bench, everyone can defend." The good news for Meader was that the team was welcomed by two players who had been out for a few weeks. Sam Selof and Sydney Chin returned to the court on Thursday as the Eagles used a big fourth quarter to get the win, with 11 kids playing in the game.

Meader noted that he and assistant coach Steve Cote have been thrilled with the development of the younger kids, including the three freshmen on the roster.

"The younger kids, they’re better than we thought they’d be," the Eagle coach said. "We knew they’d be good, but they’re progressing more and more. The three freshmen aren’t really freshman anymore." And the return of Selof and Chin makes the team even deeper. They will be a big part of the Eagles, scheduled to wrap up the regular season on Friday, Feb. 25, at Gilford.

"Two more games this week and then we start thinking about Plymouth (for playoffs)," Meader said. "They’re starting to click at the right time."

The Eagles will play at Plymouth to start the Division II tournament on Friday, March 5.

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Qualified Applicants must:

- Be willing and able to work a flexible schedule
- Be experienced in leading a crew
- Have experience in all phases of excavation
- Compete for wages and growth opportunities
- Apply online

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Logan Moulton had a chance go wide for the Bulldogs while Noah Folan had a chance for Kennett while Moulton and Eric Ellinghuysen all got good chances on goal. Folan had a bid denied while Olivier made a nice defensive stop on a shot from Flannery. With 22 seconds to go in the period, the Eagles gave themselves a little more cushioning heading into the third, as Volo sent a shot toward the net that Hall got a stick on, popping it over Mc Greevy's shoulder and in for the 3-0 lead after two periods.

While Wrobleski was forced to make an early save in the third period, it was Kennett that got on the board, as the Eagles scored just 22 seconds into the period, with Hall tipping home a shot from Shaw for the 4-0 lead. With 32 seconds to go in the game, the Eagles scored just 52 seconds after Folan sent a shot toward the net that Hall got a stick on, pinging it over Mc Greevy's net. With the win, they're 6-2-1 on the season and improving on a close season at Lake Winnipesaukee.

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