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Greeley’s Lauren Brown Rises Above the Crowd in Friday Night’s Game vs. Visiting Yorktown
Local Hockey Teams Prepare for the Stretch Run

By Cutler Klein

It’s mid-January, which means the Section 1 hockey playoffs are fast-approaching. From here onward, every game is important and the time for excuses is over. Here’s how the local teams got the push for the postseason started:

**Mount Pleasant IceCats**

In an epic game at Westchester Skating Academy Saturday night, the IceCats tied Pawling 4-4. Mount Pleasant held a 4-2 lead in the second period before giving up the final two goals of the game, including one shorthanded. Senior Oscar Marchi was not happy with the tie.

“We should have won that game,” he said, despite the fact the visiting Tigers outshot them by a 45-12 margin. “There’s no excuse for losing.”

Perhaps the biggest reason why Mount Pleasant didn’t lose was goaltender Lucas Van Bramer, who made some acrobatic saves late in the third period and in overtime. Van Bramer said he is accustomed to barrages of shots in big situations.

“I’ve gotten used to brief periods of high-volume shots,” he said. “This is a very defensive team. We’re not going to score a lot. It gets me focused.”

The game was back-and-forth throughout, with neither team able to clearly dominate. Pawling found the back of the net first when Ashley Cody crashed the net as a power play expired. But the IceCats got one back on a man advantage when Shane Cooen found room on the short side and unleashed a quick wrister. A few minutes later, Marchi went behind the net and set up linemate Greg Kramer in front for an easy goal to put Mount Pleasant up 2-1 at the end of the first period.

At the start of the second, it was Kramer who set up Marchi for a rocket shot that beat Pawling goalie Travis Barry to the glove side, and the IceCats took a 3-1 lead. Marchi said he’s found a great linemate in Kramer.

“Kramer and I have developed great chemistry over the year,” he said. “We work the puck really well, and generate a lot of offense.”

Both teams took their skills to the next level and, as a result, things got quite chippy. There were 17 penalties called, quite unusual for this IceCats team. According to IceCats head coach Josh Isenberg, his players were rattled by the hard-hitting nature of the game.

“I don’t think we did a great job,” he said. “We got away from our game plan. They (the Tigers) are always a physical team. We got out of our comfort zone a bit, and tried to play that kind of game, instead of just playing hockey.”

Overall, Isenberg wasn’t happy with his team and will look for his boys to rebound as the playoffs approach.

“We took a bunch of penalties, and that cost us. I’m not satisfied with that. I don’t know if we deserved to win, but we certainly could have. We missed some chances.”

**Horace Greeley Quakers**

A budding rivalry was renewed on Friday as the Somers/North Salem Sabers beat Horace Greeley for the second time this season by a score of 6-4. RJ LasPina notched the game winner midway through the third period, shortly after his little brother, Brandon LasPina, tied the game at 4-4.

Greeley managed to jump out to an early lead, behind goals from captains Calder Fontaine and Scott Jakubowicz. The third captain, Sam Mishkind, put the Quakers up 4-2 early in the third period. Quakers coach Zach Dargaty has been impressed with the play of his leaders.

“They’ve been really strong for us all year,” he said. “We’re still breaking in a lot of new players, so we’ve needed the veteran players to carry the team.”

The Quakers spent a lot of time in the penalty box during this game, taking nine penalties, including five in the third period, leading to two power-play goals. Dargaty said that penalty trouble spelled doom for his team.

“We really shot ourselves in the foot,” he said. “You can’t give them that many opportunities on the power play. We were too aggressive, and it’s hard to play man-down and maintain your rhythm and play.”

Greeley started its third goaltender of the season, sophomore Scott Odland. The youngster did not disappoint in his debut, stopping 38 shots, including some important breakaways. Dargaty was impressed with Odland’s performance, and may have found another reliable goaltender to complement starter Nick Bright.

“He did a really good job,” he said. “He’s still learning the position, but, overall, he made some excellent saves against a team that had our number.”

Going forward, Dargaty hopes that his players can return to what made them successful earlier in the season.

“Our focus is getting back to the way we were able to play at the beginning of the year, which is a little more consistent with our effort, and a little smarter,” he said. “We’re making the game so much harder on ourselves with sully penalties and bad decisions. We’re trying to get back to playing simpler, cleaner hockey.”

**Byram Hills Bobcats**

The Bobcats entered the week riding high, following a huge victory over rival Fox Lane last week. After a 9-5 defeat at the hands of a tough team from Sheehan High School in Wallingford, Connecticut, Byram Hills took on another strong opponent in the Rye Town/Harrison Titans, and fell 7-2. The Bobcats were missing a number of key players due to travel-team obligations and sickness, including their top two goalkeepers. Head coach A.J. Cloherty said that his team adjusted their game plan accordingly.

“We played a defensive system that we put into place in practice, and I think it paid off,” he said. “It required patience and stressed discipline, with a low emphasis on offense.”

Robert Lunder scored both goals for the Bobcats and brought his team within two goals early in the third period, before the Titans pulled away with three more goals.

Third-string goalie Mike Fruhling was strong in this one, stopping 17 shots. This is Fruhling’s first season at the position, and Cloherty liked what he saw from him.

He played great. Had you told me that he would be starting against Rye Town-Harrison at the beginning of the year as a first-year player, I wouldn’t have believed him. You made all the saves he needed to make to keep the game within reason.”

With a new system implemented, Cloherty felt that his team could skate with the best teams in the section.

“With this system, we think that we can compete with teams we wouldn’t normally be able to compete with,” he said.

Despite the lopsided score, Cloherty was satisfied with his team’s competitiveness and drive.

“We don’t play games to play close,” he said. “We play to win. We only had six genuine scoring opportunities, and we buried two of them. Anytime we can bury one third of our opportunities, we can win.”

The Bobcats do not have a very busy schedule coming up, and will use some long breaks between games to get healthy and prep for some tough opponents. Cloherty is looking forward to the challenge, and thinks his team can compete and grab a solid seed in sectionals.

“We will be playing high-caliber teams from here on out,” he said. “So we want to really bring our ‘A’ game,” he said. “This last stretch is really important, not only for clinching a spot in sectionals, but also for drawing a competitive seed and not have to face the likes of Pelham in the first round.”

**Fox Lane Foxes**

The Foxes have struggled to put the puck on net so far this season, but on Friday afternoon against the Lakeland/Panas Rebels, they unleashed a barrage of 55 shots on their way to a strong 6-3 victory.

Joseph Fetter got the eventual game-winning goal midway through the second period, scoring shorthanded as he took the puck from the corner and put it in the back of the net. Fellow veterans Nolan Vernon and Ryder Beitzel also scored, as well as standout Thomas Tenney.

“It was great to see veterans stepping up and scoring,” said head coach Scott Miele. “It sets the tempo for us.”

Fox Lane used two goalies, with backup Will Brunner and starter Abbie Ives splitting the chores. Brunner made 12 saves before Ives entered the game with the score tied 3-3. She immediately made an impact, stopping a key breakaway in the second period.

“She did her normal thing and made a tremendous save,” Miele said.

Even though Brunner was on the ice for the three Rebel goals, Miele said that the team is satisfied with his play as a backup.

“It was a combination of good shots, some screens, and miscommunications on the ice,” he said. “I know Will would love to have some of those back, but we’re happy to have him for two more seasons after this.”

Miele also said that his squad showed a lot of resilience in the victory.

“We’re trying to show them that they don’t need to panic when they get behind by a couple of goals,” he said. “It’s the next shift that’s the most important, and the next goal. We’re trying to give them a high level of confidence.”

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Briarcliff Gets Speedy Revenge by Crushing the Tigers

By Monica D'Ippolito

Just four days and three practices after a disappointing one-point loss to Croton-Harmon last Tuesday, the Briarcliff Bears were fired up for the rematch at home on Saturday afternoon.

“Watching that tape Tuesday was pretty tough, especially last year not beating them the two games and then going into that building and losing again,” Briarcliff coach Cody Moffett admitted. “I told the guys, ‘Take everything we’ve done so far with this day off, re-evaluate yourselves and come out with a focus and energy these next two days of practice that you never had before.’

The tough grind at practice during the week certainly paid off, because the Bears, after conceding 59 points during their loss earlier in the week, held the Tigers completely in check – allowing them just four third-quarter points – in a lopsided 52-33 victory.

“We were talking about talking on defense and moving our feet and then just executing our game plan,” Moffett said. “That’s probably the best defensive effort we’ve had so far this season.”

Briarcliff was prepared for everything Croton threw its way, including full-court pressure, which was green-lit, nearly the entire game. The Bears also did not allow any easy jumpers from the perimeter and stayed strong in the paint when the Tigers tried to drive inside.

“Last game, we let them get a lot of open 3s, we didn’t talk on defense,” Briarcliff senior Malik White said. “But today, we switched that up and played harder. We were just locked in defensively and that’s what happens. You get games like that, and that’s a good team. We’re just happy to get this win.”

Croton was in foul trouble early in the first half, and Briarcliff’s Sean Crowley took advantage, making both ends of a 1-and-1 free throw opportunity that gave the Bears an 18-17 lead with 3:28 remaining in the second quarter.

The Bears’ lead quickly escalated from there. White earned a trip to the line, connecting on both attempts, then teammate Jack Reish picked Peter Dinger’s pocket at midcourt and took the ball coast-to-coast for an easy lay-in. Shortly after, White capped off the 9-0 run to end the first half by draining a long 3-pointer that put that hard work in and that hard work carried over into the game. We just have to put that hard work in and put the pressure well.

“My big man, Sean, stepped up, he had a good game. The bench was in to and it just carried over into the game. We just have to execute it. And they trust me and I trust them,” Moffett said about his players. “I gave them all the credit, that’s all on them.”

The Bears took their run into the third quarter and Croton could not stop the bleeding until the 5:09 mark, after surrendering 16 straight points. By then, the Briarcliff lead had stretched to 32-17.

Briarcliff headed into the fourth quarter with a 41-21 advantage, which forced the Tigers into an even more aggressive trapping full-court press than in the first half. But the Bears were poised and handled it.

“In practice, we did a lot of stuff where we would get trapped and we just had to be strong with the basketball,” White said. “We trusted each other, and that’s the best thing we’ve had so far this season.”

The victory improved Briarcliff’s record to 7-3, while Croton dropped to 8-3.

“I give them all the credit, that’s all on them,” Moffett said about his players. “I just try to guide them and show them what’s successful. But wherever you are, if kids don’t buy in, it’s always tough to try to execute it. And they trust me and I trust them.”

White and center Sean Crowley led the Bears offensively, with White finishing with 10 points and two assists, while Crowley notched 12 points and 10 rebounds.

“Everybody stepped up,” said White. “My big man, Sean, stepped up, he had a good game. The bench was in to and it just feels good. We put a lot of hard work in at practice and we executed and got that win.”

“Many things that we can still get better at and that’s the good thing, that’s the scary thing,” the second-year coach said. “I don’t want to say we have a ton of work to do, but we’ve still got a lot of work to do to still get better. I think with practices coming up, we’ll put it in the work, and a win like this certainly helps the guys buy into it even more. So I’m excited to get back to practice Monday.”
Fox Lane's Brandon Saxton won by a 12-3 margin in his match at 106 pounds.

Horace Greeley's Nicolas Phillips and Fox Lane's Josh Martin are both weary near the end of their overtime match at 285 pounds.

Matt Grippi of Fox Lane is moments away from winning by pin at 138 pounds.

In the day's last, and decisive, match, Fox Lane's Frank Surace is on his way to winning vs. Greeley's Avery Glass at 145 pounds.

Greeley's Shawn Soneja has the upper hand en route to his victory at 160 pounds over Matt Witz.

Joe Sasso of Horace Greeley battles with Marc Palucci of Fox Lane in the 126-pound match, won by the Quaker.

Fox Lane's Asben Gecaj was a winner at 182 pounds, helping the Foxes edge Greeley 38-37.

Greeley's Anthony Sasso (top) wrestles Fox Lane's Mohammed El Said at 152 pounds.

Matias Rivera of Fox Lane won with a quick pin at 99 pounds to help start the Foxes' comeback from a huge early deficit.

Fox Lane's Josh Rauch is on his way to a 6-3 victory over Greeley's Ryan Rudinger at 132 pounds.

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Focus on GIRLS’ HOOPS

Westlake guard Natalie Alfieri pushes the ball in the second half of Thursday’s win over host Croton.

Lauren Brown of Greeley takes the ball to the hoop during Friday’s home game against Yorktown.

Greeley’s Anna Waterhouse shoots the ball from the left wing in Friday’s home game vs. Yorktown.

Horace Greeley’s Molly Gonzalez sets her sights on the basket during Friday’s home loss to Yorktown.

Above: Kelsey Simpson of Briarcliff pushes the ball up the floor in last Tuesday’s easy win over Croton.

Below: Pleasantville’s Josie Amerson puts up a shot in the lane last Tuesday vs. host Westlake. Below: Briarcliff’s Grace Orr gets set to pass the ball near midcourt.

Above: Pleasantville’s AnnMarie DiCarlo searches for a teammate in last Tuesday’s game at Westlake.

Jesi Oswald of Westlake passes the ball in the Wildcats’ road win over Croton-Harmon.

A loose ball has the attention of, left to right, Pleasantville’s Courtney Sheehy and AnnMarie DiCarlo and Westlake’s Natalie Alfieri and Lauren Holzer.

Above: Briarcliff’s Jackie Contento delivers a no-look pass vs. the Croton Tigers.

Left: Westlake’s Kaitlyn Schmid battles for a rebound in the Wildcats’ home win vs. Pleasantville.
Panthers Overcome a Slow Start to Defeat Valhalla

By Andy Jacobs

There are any number of reasons why a basketball team might get off to the sort of slow start that the Pleasantville Panthers did last Thursday evening.

Just ask coach Chris Welch, whose Panthers missed their first half dozen shots, needed almost four minutes to get on the scoreboard and quickly found themselves trailing 8-0 to host Valhalla.

“It takes time to warm up sometimes,” he said. “You know, when you’ve got to sit through a JV game on bleachers and watch, and you’re getting ready and waiting and waiting, it happens.”

Unfortunately for the Vikings, Pleasantville began to heat up late in the first quarter. The Panthers scored the final seven points of the period, then the first six of the second quarter. By halftime, they were firmly in command with an 11-point advantage and went on to a 54-36 victory.

Guard Patrick McPhee scored 10 of his game-high 18 points in the third quarter, which ended with the Panthers leading by 20 points and their starting five getting set to take a well-deserved seat on the bench after overcoming the early difficulties.

“We have a team that’s pretty level-headed, pretty composed,” said Welch. “That’s why I didn’t call the timeout right away, because I knew they’re pretty good at getting themselves regulated. And they did just that.”

The Vikings opened the game with Conor Sullivan cutting for a layup and then senior forward Michael DeSantis scoring three consecutive baskets. Cold-shooting Pleasantville finally got on the board with 4:10 remaining in the first quarter as Bryan Wolf made the second of two free throws. But a 17-foot jumper by DeSantis and a runner off the glass by Kevin Kelly gave Valhalla a 12-3 lead before a timeout forced by Welch to finally call a timeout.

When they returned to the court, the Panthers were a different team. They closed the period with inside buckets by Adem Becer and Wolf and a 3-pointer from Jon Carlo Angiolillo that banked in at the buzzer.

“We got those same shots and we started hitting ’em,” said Welch after the Panthers recovered from their ice-cold start to finish the first half with four 3-pointers. “And we got out in transition, on the fast break and the press, and that’s exactly what we were looking to do. To the kids’ credit, they did a great job.”

McPhee, scoreless in the first quarter, provided Pleasantville with three consecutive layups to open the second. The 13-0 Panther burst turned a nine-point deficit into a 16-12 lead. A layup by DeSantis moved the Vikings to within two points, but he never scored again the rest of the night and Valhalla never got any closer.

The Panthers outscored Valhalla 11-2 over the final five minutes of the half, starting with a 3-pointer by Jeremy Stone and ending with back-to-back threes from Angiolillo and Mike Manley. They took a 27-16 lead into intermission and were never seriously threatened in the second half.

“I think Chris made some great adjustments that helped them out,” said Vikings coach John DiBetta. “They started to get hot. They’re a great shooting team, so it’s gonna come in streaks. In the beginning, they weren’t hitting their shots. In the second quarter, the third quarter, they started hitting.”

Just 18 seconds into the second half, McPhee connected on another 3-pointer. A layup by Orlando Clarke and one free throw by Kelly narrowed the Valhalla deficit to 11 points again, but then the Panthers’ Chris Maloney ignited a 14-5 burst to conclude the third quarter. It began with him driving for left-handed layups that gave P’ville a 34-19 cushion.

“Right now, we’re at .500,” he said. “I know, tonight Patrick had the hot hand. We talk about that. Find the hot hand, stick with the hot hand.”

With most of the starters watching from the bench over the final eight minutes, the Panthers, who improved to 8-4 this season by closing the week with a home win against Pawling, were outscored 12-10. But even a late 6-0 run did nothing more for the Vikings than close the gap to 14 points.

“It seems to be a different leading scorer every night,” said Welch. “You know, tonight Patrick had the hot hand. We talk about that. Find the hot hand, stick with the hot hand.”

In fact, DiBetta believes games like Thursday’s against the Panthers will reap Valhalla some benefits down the road.

“Right now, we’re at .500,” he said. “I think that we’re gonna be a team that, at the end of the year, you don’t want to play us on your schedule. Our whole league is competitive and it’s only gonna help prepare us for sectionals.”
By Monica D’Ippolito

Last season, Pat Kennedy’s first at the helm of the Pace University men’s basketball team, he took on a familiar face in legendary coach Herb Magee, whose Philadelphia University Rams are one of the most successful Division II basketball programs in the country.

The outcome of last year’s matchup was a disappointing 14-point loss for the Setters, but Thursday’s home contest at the Goldstein Fitness Center turned into a down-to-the-wire battle between the big, strong, veteran Ram team and the young, athletic Setter squad.

“Philly U, nationally… they’re kind of the barometer,” Kennedy said after Pace’s 58-55 loss. “I thought our kids had a great effort and just a few plays along the way and you win the game. So the progress these kids have made as a group is just sensational.”

Philadelphia only used five players – all upperclassmen – including 6-foot-11 junior center Peter Alexis and 6-6 senior guard Nick Schlitzer, giving the Setters’ Kyle Pearson and Shelton Mickell a difficult one-on-one matchup all game.

“I take big responsibility about playing hard defense on the other team’s best player,” Mickell said about covering Schlitzer for the full 40 minutes. “Night in and night out, sometimes it’ll be a big and I’ll be undersized, but for the most part if it’s a guard and if it’s their best player, I’ll take complete leadership in that.”

Schlitzer, who averages 17 points and nearly six boards a game, was limited to just 12 points and one rebound in the contest. But Alexis gave Pace fits inside, finishing with 23 points and 17 boards, while also knocking down seven of eight shots from the foul line.

“I mean, if you look at him tonight, 23 and 17, that’s a team stat for us,” said Kennedy about Alexis. “We have to stop him as a team, not just one individual. You’re going to get into foul trouble when you play guys bigger and stronger than you, but you try battling them off.”

Mike DeMello and Pearson led the way offensively for the Setters in the first half. DeMello made four of five shots from the field, including two of three from behind the arc, finishing the first 20 minutes with 10 points and five rebounds. Pearson added eight points and two rebounds as the Setters grabbed a 28-23 lead heading into the second half.

DeMello, the freshman point guard from nearby Mohagen Lake, wound up the evening with 12 points, nine rebounds and five assists, while Pearson led the team with 17 points and three rebounds. Kennedy, still one win shy of the 500th of his career, had plenty of praise for the trio of Pearson, Mickell and DeMello.

“Those guys (Pearson and Mickell) have been sensational,” he said. “So has Mike DeMello. Mike had nine rebounds as a point guard in the game and Shelton and Kyle have to carry us. Scoring-wise and defensively, I thought both those guys played a great defensive game and those are two guys who love to play. So playing 40 minutes doesn’t bother them.”

Down the stretch, Pace couldn’t convert stops into baskets and then quickly got into foul trouble, with all the Rams’ damage done in the paint. The Setters’ wound up in the penalty with 4:16 left and DeMello fouled out with just under two and a half minutes remaining in the game.

The lead changed hands three times in the second half, but once Philadelphia went on a mini 6-0 run, the Setters never regained the lead. Their largest deficit was 44-37, but with just under four minutes left Pace got within one point. But, from that point, the Setters only made one more basket and turned the ball over twice.

“I still think offensively we don’t always execute enough and that’s throughout the game,” Mickell said after he finished with 16 points on 7-for-17 shooting. “Like Coach told us, we played a good 32 minutes of basketball, and if we can get that to the 37-38 minute range we’ll be great. But we’re still young, still new, still learning, so offensively executing and staying within our system it’s been kryptonite for us this year.”

The loss prevented Kennedy from reaching the milestone 500th victory, while Philadelphia’s Magee earned his 985th victory, second only behind Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski for the most in men’s basketball history.

“Herb and I – he’s been coaching for (48) years, I’ve been a coach for 42 years, and we’ve known each other for 45 years,” Kennedy said. “So Herb is an old friend. We spoke before the game for a long time, we’re very close, our families are very close. In fact, the first game I coached, I coached against him. I was at Kings College and I was a player-coach back then, believe it or not. My coach got sick and I had to coach the team. I was 21 and he beat me 72-71 on the buzzer, so I almost beat him there and almost beat him today.”

The Setters traveled to Saint Anselm College Saturday and lost to their NE-10 opponent 95-70. They take on Franklin Pierce University Wednesday in search of their sixth victory of the season and possibly Kennedy’s 500th of his career.

“I’ve known Coach Kennedy since I was graduating out of high school,” said Mickell. “He was recruiting me out of Towson, so we have a close relationship since 2010. It’s great to be a part of his 500 and more to come, but I don’t think we like to think about that right now. We’ve got to get some wins as a team, but I’ll definitely be very happy to be a part of that because that’ll be a special day for him.”
PAYBACK TIME

Briarcliff's Josiah Cobbs Goes Up and Under to Score as the Bears Crush Croton to Avenge Their Recent Loss