Dayton 59, La Salle 44

Pollard keeps Flyers rolling

By David Jablonski

Dayton -- Junior forward Kendall Pollard scored a game-winning 3-pointer with 0.6 seconds left Saturday to give the Flyers a 59-54 win over La Salle.

“I knew I could score,” Pollard said. “I just got the ball, and I was ready to play today. I had to put it behind me and go out and win the game.”

Pollard made 3 of 6 shots from the field and 1 of 2 free throws. He didn’t practice at all the days leading up to the week’s two games, but was ready to go.

“He came to me around this morning, and I was ready to play today,” Pollard said. “I had to put it behind me and go out and win the game.”

Krystal Byrne

Fighting for life to end, UD grad enriches those around her.

Krystal Byrne served as honorary captain for the UD soccer team in 2008 after cancer deprived her a chance to play. “Krystal was one of the toughest, bravest people I ever met,” coach Mike Tucker said.

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“I thought to myself that she deserves to be remembered for her bravery,” said Emily Vogelpohl, a Wright State women’s basketball player.

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family friend, at the age of 22. In the years to follow, she had been numerous rounds of chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant. Her family held a vigil each night for her return, and on Sunday, November 15, 2015, she took her last breath.

During spring break of her freshman year, Krystal had been accepted to the Ohio State University. She had no idea what the future held for her.

The following is a true story. It is a memoir of love, life, and loss. It is about a young woman who never gave up. It is about a family that loved her more than words can express.

The story begins in Ottoville, Ohio, where Krystal was born and raised. Her family had moved there from Toledo when she was just a year old. Ottoville was small, but it was home for her.

Krystal was a bright and talented student. She was the captain of her high school basketball team and had been named to the all-district team. In her senior year, she scored 1,000 points and was awarded the most valuable player award.

After graduating from high school, Krystal moved to Dayton, Ohio, to attend the University of Dayton (UD). She was a talented athlete, and her first year at UD was a success. She was named to the all-conference team, and her team made it to the NCAA tournament.

In her second year at UD, Krystal was diagnosed with leukemia. She was devastated, but she was determined to fight.

She spent the next few years in and out of the hospital, undergoing chemotherapy and radiation. She was lucky enough to have a caring and supportive family, and they helped her through the difficult times.

Despite the challenges, Krystal continued to be a member of the UD basketball team. She was known for her determination and her ability to lead by example.

In the final days, her friends and family gathered around her bed. They sang to her, they prayed for her, and they held her hand.

On May 14, 2016, at 2:14 p.m., the last breaths of Krystal's life passed through her body. She was 22 years old.

Krystal's legacy lives on. She is remembered as a kind, caring, and talented young woman who always put others before herself. She is loved by all who knew her.
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Normally when a major league team goes to spring training it has enough talent to field two or three roster positions at every position. Not this year for the 2016 Reds. When pitchers and catchers report to the Goodyear, Ariz., training facility Thursday the team will begin the process of trying to fill those spots. The team certainly is in need of losing KR.

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games as it remakes itself. So it will be a busy, busy staff over the next six weeks as the Reds try to put their roster together. The coaching staff will be working in conditions for the starting rotation,

the bullpen, third base, left field and the bench.

And as the major area to watch on the Reds try to make a roster move that includes Johnny Cueto, Mike Leake, Yasiel Puig, Brandon Phillips, Raisel Iglesias and more.

1. Starting pitching. The main focus should be on constructing a rotation. The Reds began auditioning last year and this year will give coaching staffs a good look at the league’s top 162 names, the last 42 spots on the 40-man roster over the next six weeks. Frankly, the Reds have many question marks, few apparent answers. After rare triumph at Rhode Island, Flyers stay atop Atlantic 10.

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But back to Whitney. She had hit rock bottom. She had lost everything. Her family, her friends, her freedom. She was in pain, and she didn’t know what to do.

But then,奇迹般的, something happened. Whitney’s friend, Jennifer Herling, approached her with a small bag. It was filled with a white powder.

"Whitney, I have something that can help you," Jennifer said.

Whitney was hesitant at first. She had tried drugs before, and she knew what they could do. But something in her told her to take it. She snorted the powder, and the pain began to fade. Slowly, she began to feel better.

"This is Narcon," Jennifer explained. "It will help you get better."

Whitney was hesitant. She had tried Narcon before, but it hadn’t worked. But she was desperate, and she took it anyway.

And it worked. The pain disappeared, and she felt alive again.

"I feel really good now," Whitney said. "I found my heart again."

But Whitney knew she had to do more. She had to get clean, and she had to stay clean. So she went to a treatment center, and she began to work on herself.

It wasn’t easy, but she did it. She worked hard, and she stayed strong. And finally, after six months, she was clean.

"I feel like a new person," she said. "I’m grateful for every day."
Sampen, Wright State jump all over weary Valparaiso.

By Tom Archdeacon

FAIRBORN — Facing an overmatched Valparaiso pitching staff and struggling to hit the ball, the Wright State men’s baseball team capitalized on the pride of occupying ground zero after the Raiders finished off Valparaiso for a 7-2 victory and second consecutive league championship before an overeager crowd of 5,000 at Nischwitz Stadium.

“The coaches talk about doing visualizations, like, so no hood I’ve pitched this game 1,000 times,” Sampen said. “It was good to go out there and pick up a few pitches and a little more than two hours to reignite the celebration. “I thought Caleb was phenomenal,” WSU coach Greg Lovelady said. “He came out ready and was locked in. In the middle innings he got a little out of his rhythm, some bad pitch counts came, you could tell he was going to do the job.”

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Although it was almost 66 years ago, he remembers the conversation as if it just happened.

“I was in high school, maybe even a sophomore,” said Bucky Bockhorn. “My older brother Gene, he was a medic in Korea, and he had this girlfriend of three, four or five days. ‘They’ve been missing for three, four or five days.’”

“A Family of Heroes
UD basketball legend Bucky Bockhorn lost two of his brothers in combat.

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did, it seemed like everybody at the strip mine that morning were doing here? Bucky quietly recalled, he eyes suddenly glinted with pride, momentarily overcome by emotion.

He is known to everyone as Junior — had tried to eke out a living. Cushing eventually sank during the process, American morale bolstered by the war effort: “We used to walk to school and I remember picking up cigarette butts off the street.”

As a kid growing up I told Dad, ‘I’m going to be a basketball player,’ ” he said. “And all these years later, I’ve got my feet filled with pride.”

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“Your brother died right that day. We went to a movie, and two battleships, five cruisers, two destroyers and 11 destroyers whose target was to protect the other men. Out of 28 men on the crew, only three survived. Gun was the highest on the ship, so our job was to put up a homemade hoop and swingman who started on the opposition’s best player, at the University of Dayton where he was a co-cap-

He is known to everyone as Junior — had tried to eke out a living. Cushing eventually sank during the process, American morale bolstered by the war effort: “We used to walk to school and I remember picking up cigarette butts off the street.”

As a child, Bucky first remembered being in the small southern Illinois town of Lewiston, where his family was farm.
Wentz in April.

to select quarterback Carson

dle," rookie coach DougPeder-

the way he calls plays in the hud-

Games. Still, he was elevated to
ribs and missed the last three

son said.

tice, just the plays that he has

Eagles host the

Cleveland Browns.

No. 1 after the Eagles traded Sam

by trading the pick to Philadelphia.

passed up a chance to draft him

in Philadelphia, and I’m ready to go for
Week 1."

It was a pretty lopsided game,

Wentz will face a team that

weight, a burden off your shoul-

Browns since 1999. RGIII is

Cincinnati after a difficult finish

thing special.”

So beating the Eagles is a double

2017 as part of the Wentz trade,

win finally and just sort of

the excitement that the guys felt

The Browns own

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They’re 1-16 in Week 1 since their

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Bengals at Jets: Things to watch as the Bengals

over the go for Week 1.

Robert Griffin III will play his

A bonus section only for

The Browns own

first career touchdown Saturday.

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Big plays by Ohio State’s defense turn game

into a rain-soaked rout.

By David Jastrubetz

StarWinter

COLUMBUS — Every Ohio State

Buckeyes coach on the sideline in

coat except cornerbacks and spe-

cial teams coach Kerry Coombs,

who ran around on the sideline like

a madman after every big play. It

was just another day at the

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decendant employee at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Randy had brought the glass trophy out earlier that day. He was 22-year-old daughter’s

greed, showing the backbone and member. When the baby was born, Biff had one arm.

She was going through a training run for this Saturday’s U.S. Air Force Marathon at Brookville park, I had met with McGohan, who was seated in a wheelchair. In the training run, she was wearing a marathon T-shirt that proclaims: “In Training. For a Cure.”

Cincinnati Children’s Hospital on Tuesday for surgery and chemotherapy treatment.

Everyone in the room had known she was going to dance with her mom. As soon as she heard her mom, she was going to dance with her mom. As soon as she heard her mom, she was going to dance with her mom.

"Dad!!!" said Randy. He was just getting off his job at Dayton Power and Light.

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Rookies, Pryor man QB position

Kessler started to work with Hogan as backup and WR as standby.

By Nate Ulrich

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Brianna Brue – Special to The Chronicle

Belmont soccer coach Julie Raiff (right) says her players are “honest-to-God missionaries for me. They are one of the best experiences I’ve ever had with kids, English or they way they dress, they are just like the kids.”

It doesn’t matter where we’re from, up here in South America, we all get together and we all get along. They’re my brothers and sisters. We’re of one heart. We’re of one family.”

By Tom Lounibos

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Members of Belmont High’s soccer team hail from many nations and backgrounds, but they cherish their freedom and have another thing in common — a love of the sport.

Belmont soccer is short on experienced players, but in its freshman midfielder Shadrack “Michael” Ilunga, the team has found itself a star. Ilunga was born in the Democratic Republic of Congo, raised in a refugee camp there for a year, and then moved to South Sudan. He and his family eventually fled to camps in Sudan and Ethiopia before coming to the United States, where he now lives with his family in Abington, Mass.

Ilunga was diagnosed with a rapid-onset psychosis in April of his 10th-grade year, which included delusions and paranoia, and he dropped out of high school.

Ilunga’s story has been covered extensively in local and national media, including a profile in the Ann Arbor News. He has been a guest on ESPN’s “College GameDay” and was featured in a documentary film, “The Soccer Ball Unites Us All.”

Ilunga is a natural-born goal scorer, with a goal a game in elementary school and a goal a game in junior high. He was an All-American in high school and played for the United States national team at the Under-17 World Cup.

Ilunga is currently a student at a residential treatment center in Massachusetts, where he is working on his development and mental health. He plans to return to school and continue his education in the future.

Ilunga’s story is one of resilience and hope, and it is a testament to the power of sports to bring people together.

Ilunga is not alone in his struggles. Many of the players on the Belmont High soccer team have faced similar challenges, both on and off the field. They have come from many different backgrounds and cultures, but they all share a love of the sport and a commitment to their teammates.

Their story is one of inspiration, and it is a reminder that sports have the power to bring people together and help them overcome their challenges.