



## Tigers honor team of 1962

Surrounded by members of the 2016 Tigers Boys Soccer Team, Ray Minnick presents the team's championship trophy to superintendent Paul Caputo and alumni director Mike Yeager. The trophy had been in private hands and is being returned to the school. Other members of the 1962 squad present at the ceremony were, from left, Stanley Yeick, Barry Krum, Jim Levan and Robert Nolan. The 1962 soccer team, the school's first soccer team and first champions, was honored during the team's season finale Saturday against Muncy. The 1962 squad ended its season with a 9-1 record, outscoring its opponents 34-6, which included five shutouts. The team went on to capture the PIAA District IV Championship against Middleburg, 2-1. They also earned the Columbia County crown.

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## Arrieta's World Series no-hit bid gets broken up

The Cleveland Indians have finally broken through for a hit against Cubs pitcher Jake Arrieta in Game 2. Jason Kipnis, who grew up a huge Cubs fan outside Chicago, laced a clean line drive up the middle and hustled to second for a double with one out in the sixth inning, the Indians' first hit of the night. Kipnis moved to third on a groundout and scored on a wild pitch. Mike Napoli followed with a sharp single to left field. That was it for Arrieta as the Cubs went to the bull-

pen, bringing in left-hander Mike Montgomery. Arrieta struck out six and walked three in 5 2/3 innings. He threw 98 pitches. Montgomery retired Jose Ramirez to end the inning and keep the Cubs in front 5-1 as they tried to even the Series at one game apiece. Heading into the eighth inning, the Chicago Cubs still lead the Cleveland Indians 5-1 in Game 2. Throwing a heavy dose of curveballs, Cubs left reliever Mike Montgomery struck out three right-handed batters in the seventh.

He fanned the first two, then gave up a single and a walk before whiffing Carlos Santana to end the inning. The final score was not available by press time, Wednesday.

## Pitt

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at Syracuse by handling Miami last Thursday to climb back into the Top 25. Now the Hokies face a different kind of test in the Panthers, who are averaging 38 points behind one of the most inventive offenses in the country. In a pass-happy world, the offense designed by coordinator Matt Canada is a throwback. The Panthers can plow ahead with James Conner and Chawntez Moss or get out on the edges on jet sweeps by Quadree Henderson and dual threat Jordan Whitehead. Seven players have at least 20 rushing attempts, a testament Pitt's depth and also the numerous ways Canada tries to get them the ball.

"It's not like he walked up during the summer and said, 'Hey, let's run this, let's try this,'" Pitt coach Pat Narduzzi said. "He's a very creative guy and it's power football. You've seen a lot of two backs, a lot of movement around, maybe a lot of three backs if you count that guy in motion. So it's what I thought we would get when we hired Matt." CARDIAC CATS: Best to not leave early when the Panthers are playing. Five of Pitt's first seven games haven't been decided until the last minute, though the Panthers may have taken a significant step forward against Virginia two weeks ago, holding the Cavaliers to a field goal after halftime while pulling away for a 45-31 win. ROAD WARRIORS: The Hokies have had mixed results on the road this sea-

son, winning in impressive fashion in monsoon-like conditions at North Carolina, but then laying an egg and losing the following week at Syracuse. Their history at Heinz Field and loss to the Orange are things sure to get their attention this week, but the Panthers are coming off a bye week and are likely to have some surprises Virginia Tech didn't see on film.

MR. VERSATILITY: Conner won the ACC Player of the Year Award in 2014 while scoring a school record 24 touchdowns but went back to his roots a bit against the Cavaliers. Conner — who moonlighted at defensive end as a freshman in 2013 — saw his first action on defense in three years against the Cavaliers and was credited with a quarterback hurry, the latest remarkable step in his return from a bout with cancer diagnosed last fall that threatened his career.

PASSING FANCY: Jerod Evans leads the ACC in passing efficiency with 19 touchdowns and just two interceptions, but he also fumbled three times early in the season. The Panthers share the sack lead in the conference with 25 and could cause Evans to make a mistake if they can get enough pressure in the backfield. When Pitt has been unable to get to the quarterback, however, the secondary hasn't put up much of a fight. The Panthers are 122nd in the country in passing yards allowed (298.9).

## Eagles

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on the goalies and make them work a bit harder, and once she gets more confidence in her ability she's going to start doing that." Defending the goal is freshman Olivia Smeltz, who started her first game on Sept. 27 against East Juniata on way to a 2-1 victory. She replaced sophomore goalkeeper Brooke Wilkenson after a midseason injury. "She's been doing a really great job for us," Klingler said of Smeltz. "We do need her to find her voice. That's what can happen when you have a freshman goalie and the defensive players are seniors, but we need her to take charge and direct the defense a bit more. She has progressed and she's starting to find her voice but we just need a bit more." She continued, "That's what we need to win on Thursday. We need to communicate effectively and do a good job of telling each other where they need to go."

## Rookies

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season game, and the 135th selection in the draft had shown enough in the preseason for the Cowboys to believe he could handle the starting role.

Now that the Cowboys (5-1) have won five straight and are tied with the Vikings for the best record in the NFC, the question is whether Romo gets his job back when he's ready to play again.

That issue can wait at least one more week. Meantime, these longtime rivals get to watch the apparent futures of their franchises square off Sunday night after an early season stretch when they kept trading the rookie record for pass attempts without an interception to start a career.

"It's great from an NFL standpoint because obviously these two kids are the talk of the town, let's say," first-year Eagles coach Doug Pederson said. "It is fun. It's fun for a coach to watch. They take it in stride. The ability to protect the football I think through these first six, seven games like this has been crucial."

Prescott said the pair got to know each other better at the NFL combine after spending more time together: The Dallas rookie said they stayed in touch via text as the offseason continued, but haven't been in contact since the season started.

"I don't really think too much of it or make it a big deal out of the opponent or

who I'm playing if it's another rookie or not," Prescott said. "Carson's doing a great job and as I said, I wish him all the luck except when we meet up."

Wentz cooled off a little sooner than Prescott, throwing his first interception on the final pass of his fourth game, the start of a two-game skid for the Eagles (4-2). Prescott's only pick of the season came in the sixth game, a win at Green Bay.

And while Wentz's passer rating has dropped significantly each of the past two weeks, Prescott has a franchise rookie record of five straight games with a rating of at least 100.

The bottom line is wins, though. And these are the top two teams in a division that's stronger than expected.

"They know how to win," Pederson said. "They know how to lead their teams. Nothing seems to be too big for either one of them. They take it in stride. The ability to protect the football I think through these first six, seven games like this has been crucial."

The biggest difference is the college background. Prescott came from Mississippi State and the SEC, specifically the SEC West, which earlier this season he jokingly called the "third-best conference or division in all of football behind the AFC and NFC."

## Lourdes falls to Muncy, 3-1

BY BRETT R. CROSSLEY FOR THE NEWS-ITEM

HEPBURNVILLE — After closing out the regular season with four consecutive wins, Lourdes found itself in chase mode early as it took on Muncy in the opening round of the District 4 Class A soccer playoffs.

An early second half goal on No. 9 Lourdes' first shot leveled the score at one goal apiece, but a flurry of No. 8 Muncy shots from outside the 18 proved to be too much.

The Red Raiders controlled possession at times in the game, but Muncy was up for the challenge as it opened the postseason with a 3-1 win at Balls Mills Soccer Club in Williamsport. The win advances Muncy to a matchup against No. 1 East Juniata at Midd-West. For Lourdes, it was a tale of missed chances and spoty defense against Muncy that allowed the Indians to advance.

"We tried to move the ball a little better and spread guys out," Lourdes coach James Sandri said of his team's early second half success. "You got to give Muncy credit. They handled the ball well and had great foot work."

Lourdes created a break

in the first minute of the second half when Adam Sandri tucked a low shot through Muncy's defense for a 1-1 tie.

Sandri barely turned around before being mobbed by teammates.

"We started slow," James Sandri said. "We wanted to speed it up the sidelines a bit and try to cross it. We got lucky and pulled the keeper out a little bit and we got our goal. We had some momentum there, but then they scored their second goal."

The goal instantly put Lourdes on it's heels. The Indians controlled possession throughout the opening half, but only came away with the one goal despite posting 14 shots.

"We definitely needed to possess," Muncy coach Steve Ertel said. "We just needed to continue to play and not think about the result. We needed to continue to press forward with effort."

Muncy responded to Lourdes' early second half goal when Caleb Smith scored his second goal of the game with a low shot under the keeper.

Lourdes spent most of the first half on the defense as Muncy's offense pushed the tempo and controlled possession.

The Indians finished with 14 shots in the opening 40 minutes with Smith breaking through near the 25-minute mark of the first half. Smith, who found plenty of chances from distance, connected with a hard shot that slipped under Steve Reiner, who subbed in at keeper during the first 10 minutes of the half.

Lourdes one chance came in the middle of the first half when a loose ball rolled across the face of the Muncy goal. Sandri strained to get the ball, but just could not control it. The ball eventually rolled out for a goal kick.

Lourdes entered Tuesday's game on a roll.

The Red Raiders won their final four games of the season to earn a spot in the Class A playoff field, defeating Mount Carmel, Tri-Valley, Weatherly and Carson Long after opening the season with a 3-7 record.

Muncy also entered Tuesday's contest with a little momentum.

The Indians won five of their final six games to earn the No. 8 seed in the Class A playoffs. The run included a 12-0 win over Mount Carmel, an 8-1 win over Troy, and a 7-2 win over Meadowbrook Christian.

## NFL

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Here are some things to watch Thursday night:

MARIOTA'S TOUCHDOWNS: Tennessee's Marcus Mariota finds himself in good company as he prepares to celebrate his 23rd birthday Sunday. He currently ranks fifth all-time for most TD passes before a quarterback's 23rd birthday behind Drew Bledsoe of New England and Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton (40), followed by Josh Freeman (35) with Tampa Bay and Jameis Winston (34), who turns 23 in January. Mariota has 31 TD passes in 19 career games — eight over the past three games, tying New England's Tom Brady and Matthew Stafford of Detroit for most in the NFL in that stretch.

MARIOTA'S TURNS: But the Titans quarterback is 2-8 at home with 19 turnovers in his career. Seven of those have come this season, with at least one in each home game. His latest turnover cost the Titans a chance at a comeback against Indianapolis, and he had an interception wiped out by a

penalty away from the play.

STILL SEARCHING: Bortles raised eyebrows Tuesday by saying the Jaguars are "still trying to find an identity." It's Bortles third year in the league and second in the same system. Bortles said the offense is still searching to find out what it does well. This much is certain: The Jaguars have to cut down on penalties and turnovers "to have any chance of being successful," Bortles said.

The Jaguars will be facing a Titans secondary missing two starters with cornerback Perrish Cox (concussion) and safety Rashad Johnson (neck) both declared out.

STOPPING THE RUN: Titans running back DeMarco Murray leads the AFC and ranks third in the NFL with 633 yards rushing, averaging 4.6 yards per carry. Murray also has run for at least 100 yards in three of his past five games.

The Jaguars will try to slow down Murray without their best run stopper. Defensive tackle Roy Miller

was placed on injured reserve Tuesday with a torn right Achilles tendon, leaving Abry Jones and Sen'Derrick Marks to handle the position the rest of the season. Jones has two career starts, and Marks is trying to get back to his 2014 form after missing time with a torn knee ligament and an elbow injury.

LOSING CONTROL?: Although it sure seemed like the Jags were spiraling out of control against Oakland, players and coach Gus Bradley insist it did little to affect them moving forward. Receiver Marqise Lee was penalized for using a racial slur. Defensive tackle Malik Jackson was ejected after picking up two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties for using abusive language toward an official. And cornerback Jalen Ramsey was ejected for fighting.

Throw in the team's inability to run the ball and Bortles' penchant for poor passes, and the Jaguars looked like a team on the verge of a complete meltdown.