

# BULLDOG SPORTS

by Jason Bucher

## Eli Johnson State Champion

The Bedford Bulldogs went to the Blue Oval last week to compete in the state track meet.

Eli Johnson brought home a state championship to the Bulldog Nation as he placed first in the wheelchair 800 with a time of 2:12.81 for a new personal record winning by over four plus seconds. Johnson then finished 2nd in the wheelchair shot put with a throw of 16-01 on his final throw. In the 100m wheelchair Eli finished with a time of 18.25 for 3rd place. Eli set a personal record in the 200m wheelchair with a time of 1:03.12 to finish in 3rd place.

Bulldog athletes made the Bulldog Faithful proud as Quentin Dalton finished 20th in the 110m hurdles with a time of 15.87 in the preliminaries. The shuttle hurdle team of Dalton Swartz, Koen DeHass, Kayden Fletcher and the aforementioned Dalton finished 21st with a preliminary time of 1:04.73. John Deemer represented in the discus throw with a launch of 129-09 to finish 20th. The 4X800m relay team placed 21st as Camden Powell, Kaleb Johnson, Kasen Churchill and Dalton ran a 8:42.50.

On the Lady Bulldogs side of thing Sydney Strong ran a 1:04.37 in the 400m to end her freshman campaign at state in 24th place. Junior Lexi Perkins finished 18th in both the shot put and the discus. In the discus she ended the event with a toss of 104-04 and in the shot put she had a throw of 34-09.50.

Congratulations to all of the Bulldog athletes on a successful track season that ended at the state level.

## Bulldog Golf Ends at Districts

On Monday the Bedford Bulldogs Golf team ended their season at Crestwood Golf Course in Anita. The Bulldogs finished 9th as a team at plus 67.

Braydon Hensley medaled as he placed 5th with a 76. Micah Johnson finished in 31st with a 83. Klemit Olney finished 60th with a 94 followed by Kase Coleman with a 98 in 69th place. Brett Meyer placed 76 with a 108 and Lane Mason finished 77th with a 109. The Bulldogs will say good bye to seniors Hensley, Johnson, Olney, Mason and Cooper Morris.



Eli Johnson takes off from the startling line in the 800m wheelchair race on Friday at the state track meet. Eli came home with a state championship.

## Bulldogs split in season opener

Monday’s heavy rain gave way to a steady light mist on Tuesday, May 20th. Many of the Senior Bulldogs worked most of the day drying out the field to make sure they could get their double-header in that evening. In the first game of the double header between the IHSBCA state ranked number 5 Martensdale-St. Marys Blue Devils and the number 7 Bedford Bulldogs was a back and forth battle until three late runs from the Bulldogs led to a 5-1 victory.

The opponent started with back to back singles off of starter Klemit Olney, after a fly out to center fielder Quentin Dalton, the opponents were able to score on a ground out for a one run lead. The score remained in the visitors favor until the bottom of the third, Dallyn Money led the inning off with a six pitch walk, Ashton Nally then wore a pitch on the elbow to put runners on first and second with one out. Tim Rogers then walked to load the bases. Brody King scorched a ball to the second baseman for a force out at second, but the throw to first was off target and bounced past the first baseman to score both Money and Nally for a 2-1 lead. The opponents looked to answer back when they started the inning with a lead off walk, the runner was quickly erased when catcher Graham Godsey gunned him out at second base. The game remained 2-1 as the game entered the bottom of the sixth inning, when Tim Rogers doubled over the centerfielders head in the heavy cold air. Roger advanced to third on a past ball, and the later scored

when King ripped a single up the middle for a 3-1 Bulldog advantage. Olney helped his own cause by bunting King over to third, Godsey, Marcus Knighton and Money all walked to score King. Dalton made it four walks in a row and Godsey scored for a 5-1 Bulldog lead. Olney used six pitches in the top of the seventh to seal the deal and pick up the Bulldogs first win of the season 5-1.

Olney went the distance on the mound throwing 99 pitches allowing 6 hits, 1 earned run, 2 walks and six strike outs to record the win. King finished with 3 runs batted in, 1 run scored, 1 of 3 hitting. Rogers collected a double on 1 of 2 hitting, 1 run scored and a base on balls. Nally scored one run and was hit by a pitch. Olney had a sacrifice bunt. Godsey had 1 run scored, walked twice and stole 2 bases. Knighton walked once. Money walked twice, scored a run and had one run batted in. Dalton walked once and had 1 run batted in.

In the night cap the Bulldogs went toe to toe with the opponent until one bad inning swung the game in favor of the visitors for an 8-3 loss. The Bulldogs jumped up to a one run lead after Rogers walked and then later scored on a 8 pitch at bat that resulted in a wild pitch to Cal Peterman for a walk. The opponents responded with 2 runs in the top of the second off a pair of doubles. Knighton then reached on an infield single in the bottom of the second, after a Dalton walk put runners on the corners. As Dalton stole second base,

the opponents attempted a snap throw to third to pick off Knighton and the ball bounced into left field to tie the game at 2-2. The score remained tied until the wheels fell off for the Bulldogs in the top of the fourth inning when walks and errors led to a five run inning for a 7-2 lead for the visitors. In the top of the sixth the opponents added another run to cushion their lead at 8-2, in the top of the seventh the Bulldogs flashed their leather as Peterman snagged a grounder then went to Knighton at second base on to Rogers at first for a 6-4-3 inning ending double play. The Bulldogs attempted a rally in the bottom of the seventh inning when Nally walked, Rogers then singled with two outs. King then walked to load the bases, Peterman then reached on an infield hit that scored Nally before the final out made it an 8-3 final.

Rogers pitched 61 pitches in three innings, with 4 walks, 3 strikeouts, 4 hits, 6 runs, 5 earned runs and suffered the loss. King pitched 53 pitches in 4 innings allowing 4 hits, 2 runs, 1 earned run, 1 walk and 2 strikeouts. Knighton finished 2 for 3 hitting with 1 run scored. Nally walked twice and scored 1 run. Rogers went 1 for 3 with 1 run scored and 1 walk. King had 1 walk. Peterman was 1 for 2 with 2 walks and 1 run batted in. Dalton had 1 walk.

The Bulldogs will kick off Corner Conference action this week when they head to Sidney 1-1 on Tuesday and host Griswold 0-3 on Thursday and East Mills on Friday. Good luck this week to the Bulldogs.

## Plan your fishing trip with the new improved DNR mobile-friendly fishing atlas

The popular Iowa DNR online interactive fishing atlas has been updated to include DNR managed lakes, community fishing ponds, hundreds of miles of Iowa rivers including the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and miles of trout streams.

New search features allow anglers to search by waterbody and quickly zoom in to find lake contours, fishing structures, river bends, and trout stream riffles with aerial imagery.

This mobile-friendly atlas will sync with your current GPS location to help you navigate a river segment and find specific lake contours, fish structure locations, and amenities such as fish cleaning stations.

“Anglers preferring a paper map can easily create a custom map with the new print tool,” explains Lewis Bruce, DNR fisheries research biologist. “You can print a small area of a lake or an entire river segment to identify fish structures in lakes or a trout stream segment.”

Go to <https://programs.iowadnr.gov/maps/fishingatlas> to plan your next fishing adventure. You can also find the fishing atlas on the free Go Outdoors Iowa App.

“Anglers can view the fishing atlas on both desktop computers and mobile devices,” said Lewis. “Making it the perfect tool for every angler throughout all fishing seasons.”

## Select the Right Supplements for Your Cows

Sherry Hoyer, Erika Lundy-Woolfolk

When it comes to choosing the right mineral package for your cows, one size does NOT fit all. Iowa State University Extension and Outreach beef specialist Erika Lundy-Woolfolk said the decision begins with two factors: the stage of production and the current diet.

“With much of the Iowa cow herd now being turned out on pasture, be sure to compare components formulated for early spring, breeding season or late summer as you consider overall packages,” she said. “Some vitamins, minerals and other additives provide specific value to this diet.”Mineral feeder

For example, during the early, rapid growth stage of cool-season pastures and cover crops, it’s important that cows get extra magnesium.

“The vegetative grass is high in potassium, which is antagonistic to magnesium, and without adjusting to fortify the diet, there is a risk of grass tetany,” Lundy-Woolfolk said. “Once grass growth has slowed and the early cool-season species start to head out, the potassium content drops, and the extra magnesium is no longer needed.”

Copper, cobalt, manganese, zinc and similar trace minerals have a critical role in reproductive success. Many breeding packages will be formulated to have higher levels of these now than at other times of year.

Lundy-Woolfolk said vitamins play an important role in reproduction and a female’s return to estrus, and some breeding packages will boost vitamin levels.

“However, most actively growing forages have high vitamin levels, so additional supplementation of vitamins is not warranted unless forage supplies dwindle and stored feed is fed,” she said.

Other feed additives can be used to combat nutritional and health challenges. In the summer, garlic or IGR might be incorporated as a fly control measure. Another example would be feeding CTC to control anaplasmosis. Summer packages in fescue areas may have additives designed to reduce the impact of fescue toxicosis.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE BEFORE THE UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF IOWA TO THE CITIZENS OF TAYLOR COUNTY:

Notice is given that ITC Midwest LLC, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, pursuant to Iowa Code chapter 478, has filed a petition with the Iowa Utilities Commission (IUC) for a franchise to maintain and operate an electric transmission line setting forth the following as the maximum voltage, starting points, routes, and termini of the existing line:

EXHIBIT A  
69,000 Volt Nominal (72,500 Volt Maximum)  
Electric Transmission Line  
Taylor County, Iowa

The west endpoint of this line is at a point of electrical connection with an ITC Midwest LLC (ITC) transmission line located near the southwest corner of Section 9, Township 70 North, Range 32 West of the 5<sup>th</sup> Principal Meridian, Taylor County, Iowa; and the west terminus of this line is at a point of electrical connection within Lenox Municipal Utilities Lenox Substation located in the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 8, Township 70 North, Range 32 West of the 5<sup>th</sup> Principal Meridian, Taylor County, Iowa, within the city of Lenox, Iowa.

The east endpoint and terminus of this line is at a point of electrical connection with an ITC transmission line within Interstate Power and Light Company’s (IPL) Lenox Substation property located near the southwest corner of Section 10, Township 70 North, Range 32 West of the 5<sup>th</sup> Principal Meridian, Taylor County, Iowa.

This line begins at a point of electrical connection with an ITC transmission line located in the public road right of way near the center of Utah Avenue, on the east city limit line of Lenox, Iowa, approximately 0.01 mile north and 0.00 mile east of the southwest corner of Section 9, Township 70 North, Range 32 West of the 5<sup>th</sup> Principal Meridian, Taylor County, Iowa; thence east crossing the public road right of way of said Utah Avenue and continuing east in the north margin of the public road right of way of 120<sup>th</sup> Street along the south line of said Section 9, to a point located in the public road right of way of the north margin of said 120<sup>th</sup> Street approximately 0.01 mile north and 0.00 mile east of the south quarter corner of said Section 9, for a distance of approximately 0.50 mile; thence southeasterly crossing said 120<sup>th</sup> Street, to a point located in the public road right of way of the south margin of said 120<sup>th</sup> Street approximately 0.01 mile south and 0.43 mile west of the northeast corner of Section 16, said township and range, for a distance of approximately 0.05 mile; thence east in the south margin of the public road right of way of said 120<sup>th</sup> Street along the north line of said Section 16, to a point located in the public road right of way of the south margin of said 120<sup>th</sup> Street approximately 0.01 mile south and 0.37 mile west of the northeast corner of said Section 16, for a distance of approximately 0.06 mile; thence northeasterly crossing said 120<sup>th</sup> Street, to a point located in the public road right of way of the north margin of said 120<sup>th</sup> Street approximately 0.01 mile north and 0.32 mile west of the southeast corner of Section 9, said township and range, for a distance of approximately 0.05 mile; thence east in the north margin of the public road right of way of 120<sup>th</sup> Street along the south line of said Section 9, crossing Vail Avenue to a point of electrical connection with an ITC transmission line located on private property within IPL’s Lenox Substation approximately 0.01 mile north and 0.01 mile east of southwest corner of Section 10, said township and range, for a distance of approximately 0.33 mile.

The total distance of this 69kV line is approximately 0.99 mile. A map showing the route of the electric line may be obtained at no cost by calling (319) 297-6816 or by writing to ITC Midwest LLC, Attn: Jacob Shipp, 3165 Edgewood Parkway Southwest, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404.

Orders issued and documents filed in this docket (No. E-22565) may be viewed by searching under the docket number in the IUC’s electronic filing system (EFS) at [efs.iowa.gov](https://efs.iowa.gov). Objections to the granting of the franchise may be filed electronically using EFS or filed in writing with the IUC no later than 20 days after the date of second publication of this notice. Instructions for submitting an electronic filing can be found in EFS; written objections must be mailed to the Iowa Utilities Commission, 1375 E. Court Avenue, Des Moines, IA 50319.

The date of the first publication is May 28, 2025. The date of the second publication is June 4, 2025.  
IOWA UTILITIES COMMISSION  
BY: Jon Tack  
General Counsel  
Dated this 15th day of May, 2025.

## Prevention Is Key to Avoiding Pinkeye after Pasture Turnout

Sherry Hoyer, Chris Clark  
As herds are being turned out on pasture across the state, most calves will get an immunity boost for select diseases through a vaccination program. However, as Iowa State University Extension and Outreach beef specialist Chris Clark explained, “Arguably the most common health nuisance on pasture, pinkeye, doesn’t have an easy vaccine solution with consistent efficacy. In part, this is because pinkeye is complicated, involving multiple bacterial strains and risk factors.”

The solution is prevention and early intervention. Pinkeye on livestock eye

**Prevention points**  
Reduce corneal irritants. The cornea provides a protective layer over the eye, and when it is healthy, bacteria cannot attach. Irritants that damage the cornea allow bacteria to colonize and infection to occur. Common irritants on pasture include UV light, seed-heads and dust. Control fly populations. Flies contribute to cornea irritation, but the primary role of flies

in regard to pinkeye is carrying the bacteria from one animal to the next, and facilitating transmission. Because flies can travel distances, the adage “your fly control program is only as good as your neighbor’s” bears truth. But by taking steps in your herd, populations can still be significantly reduced. Multifaceted approaches are the most effective. Prioritize nutrition. Multiple macronutrients and micronutrients are essential for an effective immune response. A well-balanced mineral program is important in keeping the herd healthy. Mineral supplements can become costly, so a solid understanding of mineral levels in the available feed and water can help reduce some costs without sacrificing animal performance.

**Early intervention**  
Check cattle regularly and watch closely for early signs of infection. Once clinical signs are observed, initiate treatment as soon as possible to minimize complications and severe cases. Treat with systemic antibiotics labeled for pinkeye and

be diligent in following label directions. Weigh animals to ensure appropriate dosing. Use good injection site practices to ensure optimal drug absorption. Adjunct therapy such as eye patches, stitching eyelids shut, and subconjunctival injections are sometimes used in addition to systemic antibiotics. Evidence is somewhat inconsistent regarding efficacy of these practices. Eye patches have been shown to speed corneal ulcer healing, but for best results, leave a spot open to facilitate drainage and airflow when applying. Pinkeye increases sensitivity to UV light, so shade can be helpful for animal comfort. Pain associated with pinkeye may warrant the use of an anti-inflammatory as well. Topical ointments and sprays are also sometimes used. “As with all health challenges, work closely with your veterinarian to develop a plan for dealing with cases,” Clark said. “Before using any medications, talk with your veterinarian about safety and legality for use in the eye, required dosing schedules and required withdrawal times.”