Press&Dakotan DAILY DOSE

Daily opinions from the P&D **Sports Staff on** local and national high school, college

and pro sports.





Now that I've finally caught up on some sleep from last weekend at the Nebraska State Track Meet, let's continue with this track theme.

That's the 'big' story around these parts these days.

Three of our area Nebraska teams finished in the top-4 of their respecitive classes down in Omaha. highlighted by — who else — the Crofton girls winning another state championship. And the way Press & Dakotan sports editor James Cimburek and I have it figured out, we could

be in for some more top finishes for area teams at this weekend's South Dakota State Track Meet. • Yankton's boys' and girls' teams should both double their point outputs from last year's state

meet. It won't be enough for the Bucks or Gazelles to contend for a state title, but it's worth men-

We Could Be In For Another Successful State Track Meet Weekend tioning. The program is trending in the right direction.

The Yankton Gazelles scored 29.5 points a year ago, but are projected to score 50 this year based on pre-meet rankings. We figure 49 of those points should come on the track, between individual events and relays. A lot could happen to change that, however.

The Yankton Bucks scored 23 points last year, but are projected for the 49-point neighborhood this weekend. Now, while the Yankton boys lack sprinters (they have 0 runners qualified in the 100, 200 or 400), the jumps will be huge for the Bucks. Senior J.J. Hejna could be in for a monster weekend. As far as our other area teams are concerned, I'll go out on a limb and project the Parker boys to contend for a Class B state title. The Pheasants are projected for 62 points, and I don't see any

other team matching that output. Bon Homme (Class A) and Freeman (B) also figure to have a good

Of course, these projections are based on every single runner finishing exactly where they were slotted. And as we all know, those predictions don't always pan out.

The Crofton girls were proof of that.

Soccer Stars



The Yankton Phitens held their opponents scoreless on the way to winning their U-12 girls' division at the Kansas City Championship this past weekend in Overland Park, Kansas. Team members include (front) Payton Wolfgram, Molly Vornhagen, Ava Manning, Jaiden Boomsma, Megan Cap, Lexi Rust, (back) coach Warren Brenner, Emily Rafferty, Sadie Fed-

ders, Madison Wubben, Kylie Bochman, Morgan Strahl, Emma Christen-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago Cubs 8, San Francisco 4

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Boston 6. Atlanta 3

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(C.Anderson 2-0), 8:40 p.m.

Cincinnati (Bailey 4-3) at L.A

Thursday's Games N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.

San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:15

Oodgers (Kershaw 3-1), 9:10 p.m.

Atlanta at Boston, 6:10 p.m.

HOCKEY

CONFERENCE FINALS day, May 25

Wednesday, May 28 Los Angeles at Chicago, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 29

x-Chicago at Los Angeles, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 31 x-NY Rangers at Montreal, 7 p.m.

x-Los Angeles at Chicago, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

CONFERENCE FINALS

Sunday, May 25 Oklahoma City 106, San Antonio 97,

San Antonio at Oklahoma City, 9

San Antonio leads series 2-1

NY Rangers 3, Montreal 2, OT

Los Angeles 5, Chicago 2, Los An-les leads series 3-1 esday, May 27 Montreal 7, NY Rangers 4, N.Y.

x-Montreal at NY Rangers, 7 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Monday, May 26

Friday, May 30

Sunday, June 1

NBA PLAYOFFS

Monday, May 26

Rangers lead series 3-2

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L.A. Dodgers 4, Cincinnati 3 Arizona 7, San Diego 5 ssday's Games Colorado at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.

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Pittsburgh at N.Y. Mets. 7:10 p.m.

Baltimore at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.

Chicago Cubs at San Francisco,

San Diego at Arizona, 9:40 p.m. Cincinnati at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10

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The Yankton Blaze went 4-0 to win its U-12 boys' gold division at the 2014 Tempo Classic earlier this month. Team members include (front) Christian Budig, Austin Frick, Nick Gregoire, Trace Jensen,

Reid Binde, Zach Roesler, (back) Cooper Cornemann, Luke Schulz,

Jakob McBride, Kyler Lillie and Josh Loest.

BASEBALL, LEGION Lewis & Clark Wooden Bat Classic (At Yank-ton — Yankton vs. S.F. West, 12:45

p.m.; Omaha Central vs. S.F. West, 3

p.m.; Omaha Central vs. Groton, 5:15 p.m.; Groton vs. Yankton, 7:30 p.m.

At Vermillion — Vermillion vs. S.F. Post 307, 10:30 a.m.; S.F. Post 307

Post 307, 10:30 a.m.; S.F. Post 307
vs. Valley Springs, 12:45 p.m.; Valley
Springs vs. South Sioux City, 3 p.m.;
South Sioux City vs. Blair, 5:15 p.m.;
Blair vs. Vermillion, 7:30 p.m.; At
Crofton — Crofton vs. Tabor, 10:30
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BASKETBALL

C.J. Mosley. CINCINNATI BENGALS — Signed HB

Jeremy Hill and DE Will Clarke.

DALLAS COWBOYS — Placed TE Evan Wilson on the waived/injured list.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Signed

Telvin Smith.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed OL

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS —

Signed WRs Wilson Van Hooser and

Reese Wiggins.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed

OL Wesley Johnson and LB Jordan Zumwalt to four-year contracts. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Placed

OT Luke Marguardt on the waived/in-

jured list and LB Morgan Breslin on the

WR Bruce Ellington to a four-year con-tract, TE Kevin Greene to a three-year contract and LB Chase Thomas to a two-

Kevin Norwood and LBs Kevin Pierre-Louis and Horace Miller. HOCKEY

National Hockey League

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS — Signed coach Todd Richards to a two-year contract extension through the 2016-17 season.

SOCCER

U.S. SOCCER — Named Tony Gus-sson women's national team assis-

Major League Soccer PORTLAND TIMBERS — Signed D

Danny O'Rourke.

WRESTLING

USA WRESTLING — Named Kyra
Tirana Barry team leader for the

COLLEGE

ECAC — Named Ronnie Nunn assote commissioner for officiating.

ALBANY (N.Y.) — Named Isoken

KANSAS STATE — Granted a trans-

release to women's basketball G

nal Marcus will transfer. OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN — Named

TROY — Named Stephanie Demake

men's assistant soccer coach. UCONN — Named Sarah Cullen and

Leticia Romero.
OHIO STATE — Announced DE

nen's assistant basketball

women's world team.

ed/non-football injury list Signed

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed WR

Samuel Longo and Michael Philipp and

ed G Tyronne Green.

DOOR NCAA West Prelim Round a

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Schwasinger Cards Hole-In-One

Schwasinger shot a hole-in-one at The Bluffs Golf Course in Saturday. Schwasinger made the 142vard shot on Hole No. 5 using an 8-

Johnson and Wes Christensen. **Parkston Duo Place**

At White River Rodeo WHITE RIVER - A pair of competitors from Parkston High School earned top finishes in the White River High School Practice Rodeo,

held Friday. Cameron Fanning took home a pair of top finishes, second in steer wrestling (9.33) and fourth in tiedown roping (17.20). Sydney Davidson placed fourth in girls' cutting

Pizza Pop Open Set For June 2

The Yankton Morning Optimist Club will host the annual Pizza Pop Open youth golf tournament on Monday, June 2, at Fox Run Golf

Course. The event begins at 9 a.m. There iron. Golfing with him were Darren will also be a free clinic during the

event at 9:30 a.m. The free event is open to area golfers ages 7-18. Champions age 12 and older will be eligible to participate in the Optimist District Tour-

nament, June 22 in Clearwater, The event is free for participants, and includes green fees, pizza, pop and prizes. Golfers must register by June 1. Contact Dave Becker at 605-661-7899, Lisa Berry at 605-660-3333 or Adam Walsh at 605-

857-0434 to register.

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son and coach Tyler Schurring.

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SECOND: Kevin & Tena Becker, Dave & Carla Rothluebber, Jim & Stacy Schramm 135

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FOURTH: Cal & Deb Riesgaard, Larry & Jane Rupiper, Max & Karen Payne

LAKEVIEW GOLF COURSE THURSDAY MEN'S LEAGUE
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3rd 198; (5/8) Tigers Woodies 198
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3rd 140; (5/8) Tigers Woodies 152 STANDINGS: The Glass Cutters 45, Bogey Men 43, Wankers 42, Troubleshooters 40, Sacred Heart Monestary 38, Rounding 3rd 38, Town & Country Ins, New Guys 35, Tigers Woodies 34, EZ Swingers 31, Wild Boar 23, Duh Duffers

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Toronto 9, Tampa Bay 6 Boston 6, Atlanta 3 Minnesota 4, Texas 3 Baltimore at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago White Sox

Houston at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m. Detroit at Oakland, 10:05 p.m. L.A. Angels at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Houston (Cosart 3-4) at Kansas City
(Duffy 2-4), 1:10 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Archer 3-2) at Toronto (Hendriks 1-0), 6:07 p.m.

Atlanta (Floyd 0-1) at Boston (Lackey 5-3), 6:10 p.m. Baltimore (B.Norris 3-4) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 2-3), 7:10 p.m. Cleveland (House 0-1) at Chicago

White Sox (Noesi 0-4), 7:10 p.m.
Texas (J.Saunders 0-1) at Minnesota (Gibson 4-4), 7:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 3-3) at St. Louis (S.Miller 6-3), 7:15 p.m.

Detroit (A.Sanchez 2-2) at Oakland (Kazmir 5-2), 9:05 p.m. L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 6-3) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 6-1), 9:10 p.m.

Texas at Minnesota, 12:10 p.m. Detroit at Oakland, 2:35 p.m. Kansas City at Toronto, 6:07 p.m. Atlanta at Boston, 6:10 p.m. Baltimore at Houston, 7:10 p.m. L.A. Angels at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

AREA CALENDAR

Thursday, May 29
BASEBALL, MANTEUR Scotland
at Crofton (7:30 p.m.); Tabor at Irene
(7:30 p.m., KVHT-FM); Wynot at
Yankton (7:30 p.m.)

ikton (7:30 p.m.) **GOLF, BOYS'** Neb. Class C Tourn.

D00R NCAA West Prelim Round at Favetteville, Ark Friday, May 30 BASEBALL, AMATEUR Freeman

TRACK & FIELD, COLLEGE OUT-

Wednesday, May 28 Miami at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Friday, May 30 x-Indiana at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 1 x-Miami at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

American League

(Zimmermann 3-2), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Floyd 0-1) at Boston (Lackey 5-3), 6:10 p.m. Baltimore (B.Norris 3-4) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 2-3), 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 3-3) at St.
Louis (S.Miller 6-3), 7:15 p.m.
San Diego (Stauffer 2-0) at Arizona

Cincinnati at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 Toronto for cash considerations.

TAMPA BAY RAYS — Optioned RHP Alex Colome to Durham (IL). Selected C Roman Ali Solis from Durham. Trans-ferred LHP Matt Moore to the 60-day DL.

CHICAGO CUBS — Placed LHP Wesley Wright on paternity leave. Recalled RHP Blake Parker from lowa

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Placed C A.J. Ellis on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Sunday. Recalled C Tim Federowicz from Albuquerque (PCL). MIAMI MARLINS — Placed RHP

quimedes Cammoro . (PCL). NEW YORK METS — Recalled RHP Vic Black from Las Vegas (PCL).
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Desig-

minor league contract.
American Association
FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS

Miami 102, Indiana 90, Miami leads

BASEBALL, LEGION Yankton

Juniors at Norfolk (DH, 5 p.m.) **GOLF, BOYS'** Neb. Class C Tourn.
at Mahoney GC, Lincoln; Neb. Class
D Tourn. at Kearney CC

at Mahoney GC, Lincoln; Neb. Class D Tourn. at Kearney CC SOFTBALL, GIRLS Norfolk Impact at Yankton Fury White (DH, 6:30 p.m., Riverside); Irene-Wakonda U-16 vs. Vankton Crush (6 p.m.); Irene-Wakonda U-18 vs. Yankton Crush (7:30 p.m.); Yankton Shamrocks at Dakota Valley (DH, 6 p.m.)

at Avon (7:30 p.m.); Menno at

WICHITA WINGNUTS — Signed INF-OF Colt Loehrs. Released INF Dillon Ha-

Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 8 National Basketball Association NBA — Fined Indiana F Paul George \$25,000 for public criticism of the offici-Saturday, May 31 \$25,00 x-San Antonio at Oklahoma City, ating.

F00TBALL National Football League ARIZONA CARDINALS — Signed T Cory Brandon, CB Jimmy Legree, WR x-Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 8 Kevin Ozier, and RB Jalen Parmele. BALTIMORE RAVENS — Signed LB

TRANSACTIONS

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Reinstated 1B Chris Davis from the paternity leave

Pittsburgh (Morton 1-6) at N.Y. Mets (Colon 3-5), 12:10 p.m. Chicago Cubs (E.Jackson 3-4) at San Francisco (Lincecum 4-3), 2:45 p.m. Colorado (Lyles 5-1) at Philadelphia BOSTON RED SOX — Sent RHP Steven Wright to Portland (EL) for a

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Placed Swisher on the 15-day DL. Selected the contract of C George Kottaras from Columbus (IL). Recalled INF Jesus Aquilar from Columbus. Designated RHP Blake Wood for assignment. HOUSTON ASTROS — Optioned OF

L.J. Hoes to Oklahoma City (PCL). Re-called OF Robbie Grossman from Oklahoma City.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Traded OF
Melky Mesa and RHP P.J. Walters to

National League ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Opterms with RHP Kameron Loe on a minor

league contract.

Carter Capps on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Monday. Recalled RHP Arquimedes Caminero from New Orleans

dianapolis (IL). ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Agreed to terms with LHP Pedro Feliciano on a

Signed RHP Kevin Fuqua. GRAND PRAIRIE AIRHOGS — Signed Thomas Keeling.
LINCOLN SALTDOGS — Signed INF

Chicago Cubs released a revised plan for Wrigley Field's that would block the view from nearby rooftop venues, and warns that the team's management would consider

The updated plans for Wrigley Field and developing the land around it come days after the team announced it would no longer seek the approval of the plans from the rooftop owners, who charge fans to sit in bleachers atop their buildings.

"If we don't control our ballpark, then we have to look at other options, and we would work with the city on that," Cubs President of Business Operations Crane Kenney said. "We would first look

The 15 rooftop owners,

Rooftop Views Blocked In Wrigley Field Plan who have spent millions of would be created by relocatdollars on their venues and have a contract with Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The renovation Tuesday that calls for new signs, including some moving to another site if they are not allowed to "control our ballpark."

in the city."

through 2023 requiring them to pay the team 17 percent of their gross annual revenue, have threaten to sue over any changes at the ballpark that would obstruct their views of the playing field. Under renderings released Tuesday, some of the signs would fully block views of the field from rooftops.

Last summer, the City Council approved the Cubs' \$500 million renovation plan for the 100-year-old ballpark. The new plan would add \$75 million to the price tag. Proposed addition features include a 30,000-square-foot clubhouse in a two-level basement beneath an outdoor plaza, a 200-seat restaurant and a 200-seat auditorium behind the home dugout. The revised plan would also add several rows

of bleacher seats and others

ing the home and visiting bullpens from foul territory to an area beneath the expanded bleachers. Last week, Cubs Chairman

Tom Ricketts said the team's negotiations with the rooftop owners are "back to square one" and that it's time to move forward. Ricketts said in a video

posted on the team's website that the team hopes to avoid a court fight, but it is more important for his family to "exercise our right to expand and preserve the ballpark we own and love.' Rooftop spokesman Ryan

McLaughlin couldn't be reached Tuesday for comment on the new designs.

Kenney said the team has been working with city officials on the revised plan, which is slated to go before the Commission on Chicago Landmarks on June 5.

Surgery

soon have Tommy John surgery. That group included the starter (Jaime Garcia) and the eventual winner (Jake Westbrook) Of the 1 ers used by Texas and the Cardinals in that game, eight had had or now have had the elbow surgery

Hardball Times writer Jon Roegele found of the 677 pitchers who appeared in a regular-season game last summer, at least 135 of them had had Tommy John sur-

Will Carroll, an injury expert who writes for Bleacher Report, calculated the rate at one-in-three for the pitchers who started last season. The rate shocked him, but 'worse," he wrote, "none of us had any idea when this change had happened or noticed the acceleration.

"It's rampant," Cardinals manager Mike Matheny said. Asked if it's become, as Kelly suggested, inevitable, the former youth-league coach added: "With as big and strong and fast as guys are getting, yeah it almost seems like it's kind of the thought process: 'I'm going to go until I blow and then I'll get a tuneup, and then let it fly

The Big Question: Why? There are many theories

for the rise in Tommy John Baseball reportedly is

poised to invest in studies to unravel reasons behind so many ligaments coming undone. Technological and medical improvements in the past decade — such as the clearer scans taken of elbows that reveal tears and wider availability of MRIs — have to be a leading cause. Overuse often is cited. Youth focusing on one sport instead of the cross-training of yore is another common suggestion. The increased strength and focus on throwing with more velocity and more movement is mentioned as a possible root cause.

With the physical strength players have today and the amount of torque they're putting on their elbow the amount of strength required to maintain, to hold up under the day-to-day rigors of throwing 90-mph-plus fastballs is a lot," Mozeliak said. "It may be too much. It's a fragile ligament. I don't think anybody knows how to strengthen the ligament before you begin the process. You strengthen muscles before you do anything, but not the ligament.

That hints at one approach the Cardinals have adopted in hopes its preven-

The reality of an injury to a pitcher is such that it's virtually a given, and it is reflected in contracts. The Cardinals have drafted a player after he had the surgery (John Gast), traded for a pitcher coming back from Tommy John (Westbrook) and rewarded a pitcher (Wainwright) just back from

Tommy John with the richest contract ever for a Cardinals pitcher. Mozeliak said signing long-term deals with pitchers "is a matter of probability. Few tend to go cradle to grave without something. You need to bake-in some DL time.'

The club took great care last season to wrap Wacha and, to a lesser extent, Miller in virtual bubblewrap at times to protect them from overuse, strain. The Cardinals chart pressure-filled innings for their young pitchers, knowing that the wear from all pitches and all innings are not created equal. Miller and Kelly recall a policy that yanked them from low-level minor-league games if they had a single inning of 30 pitches.

While former team physician Dr. George Paletta, an accomplished Tommy John surgeon, helped the Cards craft their rehab program, they also have looked into what protective steps can be taken. Mozeliak described how the Cardinals have "an internal belief and approach of having a balanced body.' The starters have betweenappearance maintenance work that stresses total-body flexibility and strength, not just arm strength. The idea being that the more even the strength is the less strain it will put on the weakest link, be it ligament or something else. The trainer staff is constantly testing flexibility, range of motion and strength.

We've looked a lot at it,' Mozeliak said. "There's no silver bullet.'

golfer for state, senior Austin

Gubbels.

Florida's Muschamp Wants To Avoid FCS Teams

DESTIN, Fla. (AP) — Florida coach Will Muschamp wants to avoid playing teams from the Football Champi-

onship Subdivision.

Gators lost to lower-division Georgia Southern last year. Speaking at the Southeastern Conference's annual spring meetings Tuesday, Muschamp said he would prefer a 12-game schedule that

And not because the

features eight league teams, in-state rival Florida State and three more teams from the Football Bowl Subdivision. We're probably going to move forward without playing FCS opponents," Muschamp said, noting that his reasoning primarily has to do with getting his team in the best posi-

next season. "And I think our fan base wants to see better opponents," he added. Muschamp's boss and sev-

though, don't seem ready to

eral other SEC coaches,

tion to make the college

football playoff that begins

close the door on lower-division teams.

"I understand what Will's saying," Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley said. "In a perfect world, you play all D-I schools. But also you have to have 12 opponents."

The topic was one of many addressed during the opening day of the SEC meetings, where talk focused on conference autonomy, potential rules changes and an early signing period for college football.

The meetings were the

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first chance for many coaches to weigh in on scheduling. The SEC decided last month to stick with its current format of eight league games and a permanent non-division

The one change will affect nonconference scheduling. Starting in 2016, all SEC teams will be required to play at least one game against a team from one of the other Big Five conferences — the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten, Pac-12 and Big 12.

From Page 7

Jueden and Derek Jueden

Derek Jueden tied for 21st a year ago to lead the Wildcats at state. Dendinger tied for 32nd, Steiner tied for 40th, Kolby Jueden finished 50th and Morten finished 94th for Hartington.

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8:20 am Hy-Vee Foods

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