Double duty for MIB coach

Buffetta has taken 9 girls team to state; now he’s coaching Ranger boys, too

By Bruce Strand

Jeff Buffetta might notch his 500th coaching win at Mountain Iron-Buhl late this season.

And it could be either the girls or boys team providing that milestone win.

That’s because Buffetta is head coach of both teams this year, a unique situation made possible by the Rangers never having both teams playing on the same night.

“It was my idea,” said Buffetta, in his 20th year as girls coach. “I wasn’t ready to give up the girls program yet, and if I didn’t take the boys now, I may never get it, so I came up with a plan and presented the plan to administration.”

The administration gave him the boys position in May “just in time to get the summer programs going.”

Luke Winans, the boys coach since 1995, stepped down after last season and remains at the school as activities director and physical education teacher.

There was no doubt about Buffetta’s coaching chops. He’s taken nine MIB girls teams to state tournaments and had a 457-136 record coming into this season. The question was, could he, or anyone, handle both jobs? MIB decided that he was worth a shot.

While many schools routinely have
MIB’s double duty coach

boys and girls games the same night, home and away, MIB has just one double header this season, with all the other games on separate nights. “We had to change seven dates to make it work,” Buffetta said.

The MIB girls are 3-1 so far, and the boys are 4-1.

“It’s been pretty good. No problems with the set up,” Buffetta said after his boys beat Littlefork-Big Falls 76-43 at home Tuesday. “Just a test in organization every day.”

The practice schedule is the same as before — one goes early, the other late — except for each having the same head coach. When one team has a game the other practices before school.

As for his staff, Buffetta said, “Byron Negen is my top assistant for both boys and girls. On the girls side, I also have John Grones, while on the boys side, I have Gary Friedlieb. I also have several wonderful junior high coaches in both programs that will do anything that is needed to help out.”

Buffetta’s niece Mya Buffetta played for him six years. His nephew Joe Buffetta was also a standout, graduating last year. Now his own kids are playing.

“I have a fourth-grade daughter (Mazie) and a second grade son (Dax) coming up,” Buffetta said. “It is exciting to be able to help both of their programs right now.”

An MIB alum himself, graduating in 1994, he played football and basketball for the Rangers. His basketball team missed state by one game his sophomore year, losing the section final to Chisholm.

Buffetta teaches fifth and sixth grade. He has also been assistant coach in football (nine years), softball (two years), and volleyball (two years) and was head track coach two years.
Cretin-DH clips Minnehaha

By Bruce Strand

Prime contenders for state titles in Class 4A and 3A were in the marquee matchup that concluded the Breakdown Tip-Off Classic card on Saturday in Hopkins.

Cretin-Derham Hall prevailed over Minnehaha Academy 75-66 before an overflow crowd. The Raiders drilled 13 of 24 shots from 3-point range. Curtis Jones was 5-for-6 from long range as he totaled 17 points, nine assists and four steals. J’vonne Hadley was 4-for-8 and totaled 16 points. Amari Carter added 11 points.

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Jalen Suggs led Minnehaha with 30 points (5-for-6 on three’s) and five assists, although the Raiders coaxed seven turnovers from the nonpareil point guard. Their other two D-I prospects, Prince Aligbe and Chet Holmgren, were held to 10 points each.

The Redhawks were missing Terry Lockett, one of their top players. He and Suggs had just one week of basketball practice after playing in the Prep Bowl which they lost to Rocori 22-21.

• Caleb Druvenga scored Shakopee’s last six points, in the final minute, as the Sabres held off Hopkins 85-82. Will Cordes tallied 23 points, Druvenga 21, Aaron Bosley 12, Charlie Katona 11 and Nick Katona 10 for Shakopee. Kerwin Walton netted 23 for Hopkins. Walton sank a 3-pointer that pulled the Royals within 83-82, after which Druvenga cashed two free shots with seven seconds left. Kerwin cast up a long 3-pointer at the horn that fell short. Cornell Richardson had 17, and Regan Merritt and Tristan Lee 11 each.

• DeLaSalle, ranked No. 2 in Class 3A, fended off No. 3 Mankato East 67-63. Amir Whitlock led with 16 points, five rebounds and two blocks. Keijuan White added 13 points and Cade Haskins 12. Defensively, the Islanders put the clamps on everyone but Jax Madson (23 points).

• East Ridge fended off Park Center 62-57 as two DI-bound bigs dueled. Wisconsin recruit Ben Carlson poured in 40 points, including 15 of his team’s last 17. Dain Dainja, signed by Baylor, scored 24 points. Built like a tank but amazing light on his feet, Dainja capped several drives with dunks. Kendall Blue added 10 for East Ridge, and Detavius Frierson had 14 for the Pirates. Carlson and Blue also delivered some entertaining dunks.

More Breakdown games on next page.
BOLD, Caledonia transition well

By Bruce Strand

The BOLD and Caledonia basketball teams posted victories at the Breakdown Tip-Off Classic just eight days after their leading players finished the football season at the Prep Bowl.

BOLD opened with a 78-53 conquest of Minneota, led by Drew Sagedahl with 34 points and 10 rebounds, and Gavin Vosika with 30 points and 12 rebounds. Both played in the Class 1A football finals, a 41-14 loss to Blooming Prairie. Jordan Sagedahl, quarterback and a Mr. Football finalist, did not play because of a minor injury he was nursing from football.

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Caledonia rolled 81-64 over Maranatha Christian. Eli King scored 27 points and Noah King 19, eight days after Noah hurled three touchdown passes, two of them to Eli, in a 26-0 win over Minneapolis North for the Class 2A football title.

- St. Cloud Apollo could not stop Henry Abraham, who poured in 47 points, but had more than enough firepower to beat Cambridge-Isanti 99-82. Michael Gravelle, point guard, led with 31 points. Chang Hoth added 23 and Thomas Diew 20. Micah Ladd chipped in 20 for the Bluejackets. Abraham, a guard who started his senior season with 2,129 points, sank 14 field goals (five of them three’s) and 14 free shots.

- Eastview lit up the scoreboard in a 98-82 win over Wayzata, led by Jaylen James with 28 points on 8-for-11 three-point shooting. James also had six rebounds and six assists. Steven Crowl, 6-0 post recently signed by Wisconsin, logged 27 points, 10 rebounds and four assists. For Wayzata, Kody Williams and Carter Bjerke tallied 18 points each and Connoe Yarborough 16.

- Champlin Park shut down Class 2A’s top-ranked Waseca 63-41. Leading the Rebel scoring were Francis Nwokorie with 17 points, Cooper Olson 12, and Jared Walter 11. For Waseca, Ryan Dufault had 13 points.

- In a duel of Class 2A powers, Lake City got 39 points from Nathan Heise and defeated Minneapolis North 65-54. Reid Gastner added 17 points. For North, Davon Townley sank 21 points and Willie Wilson 17.

- Perham got a big game from Finn Diggins -- 27 points, seven rebounds, four assists -- and cruised past Mound-Westonka 64-43. Jason Spaeth scored 18 for the White Hawks.
Hopkins superstar Paige Buckers was MVP of the world U19 tournament, leading Team USA to the championship, at Bangkok, Thailand in late July. That was the second such honor for a Minnesotan this summer, as Eagan junior Kennedi Orr was MVP of the world U18 volleyball tournament, leading Team USA to the championship in Egypt. Buckers averaged 11.6 points, 5.4 assist and 5.2 rebounds in seven games at the world tournament. The UConn recruit and leader of Hopkins’ 2019 state champs sank 17 points in the finals, a 74-70 overtime win over Australia.

Kendall Brown, who averaged 17 points as a sophomore for East Ridge last season, left the Raptors to play at Sunrise Christian Academy in Wichita, Kansas. His brother Courtney is a freshman with Wisconsin-Milwaukee. They were teammates for two years as East Ridge, including last year’s 28-4 team that placed fourth at state.

Sophomore 6-5 center Adam Heckman of Truman/Martin Luther/Granada-Huntley-East Chain had 30-point, 15-rebound double double in the season-opening 58-49 win over Sleepy Eye-St. Mary’s, shooting 13-for-19.

Ethan Mischke, junior guard, broke Westbrook-Walnut Grove’s single-game record with 39 points (8-for-12 on three’s, 12 rebounds, six assists) in a 77-46 win over Win-dom 77-46 on Dec. 3, one more than Mason Comnick’s 38 set in 2009. Two days later, WWG got a triple-double from junior forward Nathan Kuehl in a 71-52 win over Heron Lake-Okabena-Fulda. Kuehl had 20 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists.

Wyatt Olson became St. Peter’s career scoring leader Thursday, notching 28 points and 18 rebounds in a 94-83 win over Willmar. The 6-5 senior has 1,291 points, breaking the Joey Bartlett’s mark of 1,285 set in 2012.
Breakdown Tip-Off snapshots

Left to right: Henry Abraham of Cambridge-Isanti, who scored 47 points in a 99-82 loss to St. Cloud Apollo; Shakopee’s Charlie Katona, launching a jump shot during an 85-82 win over Hopkins; Gavin Vosika of BOLD, penetrates during a 78-53 win over Minneota; Dawson Garcia of Prior Lake, stretching out to hit a 3-pointer against Eden Prairie, which won 79-58.

Bruce Strand, Minnesota Basketball News

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Suggs, Mr. Basketball contender, is Mr. Football

Jalen Suggs might never play another football game, but he was named Mr. Football last week. There’s a pretty good chance the Minnehaha Academy point guard will have to make room on the mantle for a Mr. Basketball trophy as well later this year. Suggs, a quarterback and defensive back, led the “SMB” fusion (St. Paul Academy, Minnehaha Academy, and Blake) to the Class 4A championship last year and a runner-up finish this year when Rocori beat them 22-21 on a last-second touchdown and two-point conversion. Suggs passed for 2,213 yards and 25 touchdowns, and rushed for 978 yards and 12 touchdowns, while intercepting nine passes and returning two for touchdowns. Suggs starts his senior basketball season with 2,020 career points, three state titles, and dozens of D-1 offers for both sports.

Youth state, and 5-state, tourneys on tap

Pacesetter Sports will conduct its 28th annual Minnesota Youth Basketball Championships for teams in grades 4-9, starting with region playoffs from February through April.

This one-class, statewide competition involving 600 to 800 teams will start with eight regional qualifiers — Region 1 in Rochester and Stewartville, Region 2 in Mankato, Region 3 in Redwood Falls, Region 4 in Mora and Willow River, Region 5 in Paynesville, Region 6 in Alexandria, Region 7 in Grand Rapids and Mount Iron-Buhl, and Region 8 in Bemidji.

The region champions are invited to the Minnesota Youth Basketball State Championships in Maple Grove in June. The champion and runner-up at the state tournament are invited to the Pacesetter Great Five-State Championships in Minneapolis along with top teams from Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota. All teams in that tournament will have at least one game on the main Target Center floor.

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Pacesetter’s 40-year journey: ‘Seeking the Best’

By Jeff McCarron

It was a cold January night in a living room in Sioux Falls. The year was 1980. Jimmy Carter was President (it used to be spelled with a capital “P”) and our hostages in Iran were still being held captive. The governor of California, Ronald Reagan, was likely to have been stalking Iowa corn country looking for votes to get his campaign against Carter off the ground.

I had moved to Sioux Falls after a European Basketball Tour fell through. Our scheduler didn’t think he could get the games for us since he would be in LA all summer, and he wasn’t sure I could get a strong enough team. I had commitments from names Minnesota basketball fans would recognize: Como Pontliana and Flip Saunders. I think we would have been fine.

Suddenly, that summer after I received the phone call, I had “nothing” on my life’s schedule – all had been cleared due to the planned tour. I didn’t have a job or a home or girlfriend. I didn’t have a dentist appointment. I had just finished a summer of running camps for John Thomas Basketball Camps, my college coach’s organization, so I had a few dollars in my pocket, but not much more.

It could be said that sometimes it takes a totally blank canvas to bring out the best art or a completely blank mind to create the best ideas. One of my best friends, Bill Gross ... another Minnesota basketball name, having played in two state tournaments for Hayfield, including a strong run at powerful, undefeated Edina and Bob Zender ... had just given up his Marshall High School head coaching job to take an assistant job at Augustana, where we both had played.

I loved nothing more than playing basketball at that time, so I asked if he had room in his house and wanted a renter. We both began a new chapter in our lives that fall in Sioux Falls. I earned my income by substitute teaching and helping to coach the sophomores at Lincoln High School. I played basketball at the Y with Bill, Dave Lorenzen, Stan Krebs, and others while also playing in every possible tournament. My subbing pay was just enough to pay rent and buy gas and groceries.

Then one Sunday evening with Bill on one end of the living room with his yellow legal notepad on his knee planning out his week and I at the other end with a blue spiral tablet opened to an empty page, I decided to create my own camp business. I had been running camps for four summers, so I knew it was something I loved. We were already running a few camps in Minnesota in Sherburn, Fairfax and Spring Valley.

I needed a name. I thought of “Pioneer,” but that sounded too much like seed corn. Bill looked up, “How about ‘Pacesetter’?” I liked it immediately. Suddenly, it had a name: Pacesetter Basketball Camps. This January will mark 40 years for “Pacesetter,” the word that launched opportunities for thousands of kids, coaches, and parents.

Here’s how we started. I wrote to 50 schools and set up 8 camps that summer for 400 players. The next year we had 10 camps for 600 players. We stayed at one camp per week for six years, reaching over 800 players. I also taught English full-time starting in the spring of 1980 through spring 1984 in Sherburn. One of my best friends and a high school teammate, Paul Krohn, and his girlfriend/wife, Kathy Krohn, joined me on our core staff. Pat Dewey, long-time coach at Sandstone and East Central, joined in 1982 and will mark his 39th year this year.

I decided to step away from teaching and devoted full-time to Pacesetter in 1985. We decided to split up and hire other directors. We added volleyball camps in 1986. We soon went from 10 camps to over 100 camps, peaking at over 140 camps by 1991.

We started varsity basketball tournaments. We created the Sweet 16 and Varsity MIT in 1990 and the Minnesota Youth Basketball State Tournament in 1993 and Minnesota Basketball News in 1994. We eventually started the Great Four-State Youth Basketball Championships with the championships at the Target Center in 2010 and added...
40 years, Seeking the Best

Great Four-State Youth Basketball Championships with the championships at the Target Center in 2010 and added Wisconsin in 2018. We also publish basketball newspapers for five states now.

Our latest addition, in 2019, was the “Tour of Champions” Basketball Camps, a series of 1-2 day camps featuring some of THE BEST coaches in Minnesota and the Midwest. We featured Tom Vix, who led teams to 16 state tournaments at Rushford-Peterson – a national Coach of the Year finalist. And Wendy Kohler, 9 state tournament teams at Alexandria; John Carlson, 3-time state championship coach at Litchfield; Sascha Hansen, 3-time state championship player at Marshall and former college and high school coach. ... Dave Galovich, Dave Walker, Paul McDonald, Steve Lingenfelter, Jeff Wall .... I am awed by all who agreed to join us on this mission to “SEEK the BEST” for young players.

For a player to have a head college coach or a championship high school coach him/her for every hour of the camp – that is special and rare. Most camps that have the head college coach’s name on the camp or an NBA player on the name of the camp rarely get any instruction from that person.

So as we turn the corner on 40 years, the “State of Pacesetter” is better than ever. We are reaching over 2,000 players in camps and providing tournaments for over 1,000 teams each year. We are focusing on “SEEKING the BEST” for coaches, players and parents by providing the best possible teaching, the best possible tournament experiences, and the enhancement of basketball and volleyball through newsmagazine coverage.

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Is AAU right for your child?

By Nancy Justis
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I’m putting myself out here on this one. There are two sides to every issue and I’m trying to encourage a discussion about AAU basketball. I have not played basketball at any level. I was a competitive swimmer. Now I am a grandmother watching her 11-year-old grandson play basketball, which has included one year at the AAU level.

I decided to write on this topic after reading a Yahoo Sports article where LeBron James was quoted as saying, “... kids are going into the (NBA) already banged up, and I think coaches and parents need to know (that) ... AAU coaches don’t give a (expletive). AAU coaches couldn’t give a damn about a kid and what his body is going through.”

Strong language from one of the best professional players of all time. James gave the interview that covered the state of “load management,” described as a “draining AAU culture that leads to destruction, how he monitors his sons’ involvement, and preventable measures to ensure that kids aren’t being taken advantage of and physically damaged before beginning their professional careers.”

James said, “I think (AAU) has something to do with (physical damage). It was a few tournaments where my kids ... had five games in one day and that’s just “(expletive) out of control. There was a case study ... and it was talking about the causes and (kids’) bodies already being broken down and they (attributed) it to AAU basketball and how many games that these tournaments are having for the (financial benefit). I’m very conscious for my own son because that’s all I can control, and if my son says he’s sore or he’s tired, he’s not playing.”

I know several current and former collegiate players who played AAU basketball. I know two sons of a college coach — one of who plays AAU ball and the other who doesn’t. “He doesn’t like AAU ball because he doesn’t get to practice enough,” the mother said. James said there are many more tournaments today and more showcases. He said it’s important parents educate themselves on the difference between a quality AAU program and the ones that are “merely seeking money and running kids into the ground.” He wants to prevent underprivileged kids and families from being taken advantage of.

Brendan Winters, writing for Pro Skills Basketball, the biggest problem is “the enormous emphasis on winning that too many coaches of young teams focus on during the critical years of skill development.” He noted coaches don’t coach young players to their maturity and age level. “What ends up happening is you have third-graders jacking up contested 3-point shots with terrible form for a whole game because they’re not strong enough to shoot with good form, not smart or experienced enough yet to penetrate zone off the dribble, and not strong enough to throw skip passes.”

In his organization, kids practice twice per week for two to three hours total as a team and he allows teams to play two tournaments per month on average. “The majority of AAU teams don’t practice enough and play too many games,” he wrote. I’ve seen this. Winters wrote because teams are focused too much on winning “oftentimes teams simply want the most talented kids possible, so they’ll take players from all over the place regardless of where they live because they believe talent is more important than skills ... (This) makes it virtually impossible to practice because there is not a time or place that works for the whole team. Instead, teams simply go to tournaments, roll the ball out, and try to ‘out-talent’ the other team.”

Another of his biggest issues in youth basketball is even at the youngest levels, teams are traveling great distances to play in “showcase” tournaments. Who is watching besides parents? Not college coaches at this age. “Time could be much better spent practicing at home rather than (sitting) on a plane or driving or (sitting) in a hotel ... and all that just to try and win a second-grade or fifth-grade or whatever-grade tournament? These issues that start at the youth level create the biggest long-term problems because many kids end up in high school with absolutely no basketball foundation on which to build on ... changes need to be made and AAU coaches and organizations need to be held to a higher standard in order to fix the bigger picture, long-term problems.”

Yes, AAU basketball can provide longtime relationships and growth in areas of sportsmanship, teamwork, confidence-building and so many other lifelong lessons, if done correctly. But it doesn’t have to be AAU ball. Make sure the kids are learning skills from trained coaches, that they are having fun and aren’t being subjected to so much pressure they quit at early ages. Make sure they play other sports so they don’t suffer injuries from specialization.
## BOYS TOP 20 RANKINGS

### CLASS 4A
1. Eden Prairie (2) 3-0
2. Cretin-Derham Hall (4) 3-1
3. Prior Lake (2) 1-1
4. East Ridge (4) 2-1
5. Park Center (5) 3-1
6. Shakopee (2) 3-0
7. Hopkins (6) 1-2
8. Eastview (3) 3-0
9. Tartan (4) 3-0
10. Spring Lake Park (5) 2-0
11. Rochester Mayo (1) 2-0
12. Lakeville South (1) 3-0
13. Edina (2) 2-1
14. Lakeville North (3) 3-0
15. Osseo (5) 1-2
16. Moorhead (8) 3-0
17. Chaska (2) 2-1
18. Champlin Park (5) 2-1
19. Wayzata (6) 0-3
20. Robbinsdale Armstrong (6) 2-1

### CLASS 3A
1. Minnehaha Academy (4) 1-1
2. DeLaSalle (6) 3-0
3. Mankato East (2) 2-1
4. Totino-Grace (4) 1-2
5. Marshall (2) 3-0
6. Austin (1) 2-1
7. Waconia (6) 2-2
8. St. Peter (3) 4-0
9. St. Cloud Apollo (8) 3-0
10. Hibbing (7) 2-0
11. Delano (5) 4-0
12. Mound Westonka (6) 2-1
13. Bloomington Kennedy (3) 4-0
14. South St. Paul (3) 2-0
15. Holy Angels (3) 1-2
16. Alexandria (8) 2-0
17. Big Lake (5) 1-0
18. Princeton (7) 1-2
19. Sauk Rapids-Rice (8) 3-1
20. Bemidji (8) 1-2

### CLASS 2A
1. Waseca (2) 2-2
2. Lake City (1) 3-0
3. Caledonia (1) 3-0
4. Minneapolis North (5) 1-1
5. Perham (8) 2-0
6. Esko (7) 2-1
7. Cristo Rey Jesuit (4) 1-0
8. Pine City (6) 1-0
9. Osakis (6) 4-0
10. Minnesota Valley Lutheran (2) 4-0
11. St. Croix Prep (4) 3-0
12. Minnewaska Area (3) 4-0
13. Maranatha Christian (5) 3-0
14. Jordan (2) 1-1
15. Blake (5) 3-0
16. East Grand Forks (8) 3-0
17. Jackson County Central (3) 1-0
18. Stewartville (1) 2-1
19. St. Charles (1) 1-2
20. Albany (6) 2-0

### CLASS 1A
1. Henning (6) 3-0
2. BOLD (2) 1-0
3. Ada-Borup (8) 2-0
4. Cass Lake-Bena (6) 1-0
5. Southwest MN Christian (3) 3-0
6. North Woods (7) 3-0
7. Hayfield (1) 3-0
8. Waterville-Elysian-Morristown (2) 4-0
9. West Central Area (6) 2-0
10. New Ulm Cathedral (2) 3-0
11. Cromwell-Wright (5) 2-0
12. Springfield (2) 1-1
13. Lac qui Parle Valley (3) 3-0
14. Parkers Prairie (6) 2-0
15. Randolph (1) 4-1
16. Mountain Lake-Comfrey (2) 0-0
17. Christ’s Household of Faith (4) 2-1
18. Nashwauk-Keewatin (7) 2-1
19. Walker-Hackensack-Akeley (5) 3-0
20. Mayer Lutheran (2) 1-3
**GIRLS TOP 20 RANKINGS**

### CLASS 4A

1. Hopkins (6) 7-0
2. Wayzata (6) 6-0
3. Farmington (1) 4-1
4. Park Center (5) 6-0
5. Stillwater (4) 5-2
7. Centennial (5) 4-1
8. Elk River (8) 4-1
9. Eden Prairie (2) 3-2
10. Maple Grove (8) 4-2
11. Rosemount (3) 5-1
12. Shakopee (2) 3-1
13. Chaska (2) 3-2
14. Minnetonka (2) 3-2
15. Edina (2) 3-1
16. Lakeville North (3) 2-3
17. New Prague (1) 5-1
18. Roseville (5) 5-2
19. Eastview (3) 2-3
20. Burnsville (3) 3-2

### CLASS 3A

1. Becker (5) 2-1
2. Holy Angels (6) 4-2
3. DeLaSalle (4) 0-3
4. Red Wing (1) 5-0
5. Austin (1) 6-1
6. Simley (3) 3-1
7. St. Paul Como Park (3) 4-2
8. Marshall (2) 4-0
9. Waconia (2) 3-3
10. Alexandria (8) 3-2
11. Mankato West (2) 3-1
12. Hill-Murray (4) 3-3
13. Monticello (5) 2-0
14. Mahtomedi (4) 4-0
15. St. Croix Lutheran (3) 4-1
16. St. Peter (2) 4-1
17. Kasson-Mantorville (1) 5-1
18. Hermantown (7) 3-0
19. Orono (6) 5-1
20. North Branch (7) 4-0

### CLASS 2A

1. Rochester Lourdes (1) 4-0
2. Proctor (7) 4-0
3. Sauk Centre (6) 4-1
4. Duluth Marshall (7) 4-0
5. New London-Spicer (3) 4-0
6. Fergus Falls (8) 4-1
7. Minnehaha Academy (4) 5-2
8. Waseca (2) 3-1
9. Winona Cotter (1) 7-0
10. Pine City (6) 4-0
11. Lake City (1) 5-1
12. Medford (2) 3-0
13. Mesabi East (7) 5-0
14. Eden Valley-Watkins (3) 3-1
15. Roseau (8) 5-0
16. Albany (6) 3-1
17. Hawley (8) 3-0
18. Rockford (5) 4-0
19. Crookston (8) 5-0
20. Annandale (5) 4-0

### CLASS 1A

1. Minneota (3) 5-0
2. Cromwell-Wright (7) 5-1
3. Mountain Iron-Buhl (7) 2-1
4. Henning (6) 4-0
5. Walker-Hackensack-Akeley (5) 3-1
6. BOLD (2) 4-1
7. Ada-Borup (6) 3-0
8. Sleepy Eye St. Mary’s (2) 6-0
9. Mayer Lutheran (4) 7-0
10. Blooming Prairie (1) 2-0
11. Cherry (7) 4-0
12. Hills-Beaver Creek (3) 5-0
13. Southwest MN Christian (3) 2-1
14. Grand Meadow (1) 4-0
15. Waterville-Elysian-Morristown (2) 4-0
16. Central MN Christian (2) 4-0
17. Badger-Greenbush-Middle River (8) 5-0
18. Heritage Christian (4) 3-2
19. Parkers Prairie (6) 3-2
20. Buffalo Lake-Hector-Stewart (2) 3-1