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# Long tall talent

By Bruce Strand

Jackson McAndrew was not one of the high-profile players in the state for most of his junior year. That changed dramatically at the state tournament.

McAndrew erupted for 67 points for Wayzata, capped by a monster championship game with 25 points, nine rebounds and three blocks to lead a 75-71 overtime win over Park Center. He scored eight points in the overtime. His 22.3 average at state was six above his regular season average as he shot 21-for-40 from the field and 15-for-16 from the line.

That performance, and his unique makeup — this is a 6-foot-9 kid with a point guard’s agility, excellent ball handling and shooting skills — made McAndrew suddenly a hot prospect. When he committed to Creighton on Aug. 1, he was listed as No. 36 in the country by 247sports.com, after barely cracking the top 175 a few months earlier, and No. 1 in Minnesota. He also had offers from Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Xavier and others.



**Jackson McAndrew leads top-ranked, defending champion Wayzata**

Bruce Strand, MN Basketball News

“Jackson improved more than any player I have ever seen between March of his sophomore year and March of his junior year,” coach Bryan Schnettler assessed.

“Jackson has always been very skilled and a great shooter, but he really worked on his strength and scoring in the paint. It has been fun to see his hard work pay off.”

This season, McAndrew has shown that he was not playing above his head last March. He is averaging 23.4

*Starting last March, Wayzata’s nimble, 6-9 McAndrew is on fire*

points and 10 rebounds, leading Wayzata to a 25-1 record and the No. 1 ranking.

“When we have needed a big bucket or big stop, he always seems to be the guy to make the play,” Schnettler said. “What has been most impressive is how he has progressed as a leader this year.”

McAndrew continues to be a big-game player. His season highlights so far include hitting 38 points and the game-winner at the buzzer in an 83-

81 win over Class 3A’s top-ranked Totino-Grace, 27 points and another game-winner in a 71-70 win over No. 3 Hopkins, 31 points in a 92-80 win over No. 7 Minneapolis Washburn, 31 points in a 98-86 win over No. 4 Minnetonka, and 26 points in 94-76 win over No. 6 Lakeville North.

Getting everybody’s best shot this year “is definitely something that I enjoy — everybody playing their hardest and best games against us,” McAndrew said.

His versatility is remarkable; he can bring the ball up the court, post up, hit three-pointers, and score off the dribble. “There aren’t many guys in the country,” Schnettler said, “who have his skill set at his size.”

James Ware, Park Center coach, seconded that assessment after last year’s state finals: “You name it, he can do it ... As a Minnesotan, I’m excited to continue to watch him throughout his basketball career. He’s as bright as anybody we’ve seen come off the state in a long time.”

When Creighton signed McAndrew it was regarded as a pretty big deal in Omaha as he was the highest-rated player they had ever landed. Coach Greg McDermott said, “Jackson is one of the best shooters in the country. His ability to stretch the floor with the three-point shot will allow for a seamless transition into our offense.”

Channel 6 News in Omaha, interviewing McAndrew, they asked about his late bloomer status. “That’s definitely a little frustrating,” McAndrew said. “Knowing that the guys that I’ve been playing against—and been playing as good as or better than—have all these stars and rankings. But I don’t really let that get to my head a lot.” The station also interviewed his father, Steve, who played for North Dakota (when, incidentally, McDermott was a young assistant coach). Steve told 6 News: “I noticed when he was younger that, in big moments in sporting events, the pressure didn’t get to Jackson. And I think it’s just kind of carried on. He just doesn’t let things get to him too much.”

Steve McAndrew also won a state championship, at Fargo South, and coached Jackson’s teams in youth basketball. “He has been a huge part of our basketball success ever since,” said Jackson, who has a freshman brother, Jordan, who also plays.

McAndrew was invited to play in the Twin Cities Pro-Am League in the summer, guarding the likes of 11-year NBA veteran Mike Muscala from Roseville. “Once I get settled in, I feel like I belong out there,” McAndrew told a local reporter.

Wayzata, a team that’s about ten deep, also has Christian Wiggins averaging 13.5 points, Wyatt McBeth 10.2, Isaac Olmstead 9.8 and Ben Shaffer 8.2. “We have some senior leaders on our team that have helped a ton, but also a lot of young guys,” McAndrew said. “The young guys have impressed me with their advanced skill levels and how they have handled big moments this year.”



**From left: Dean, Dylan, Donny and Dan Nyberg, three generations of 1,000-pointers.**

## Cromwell star joins dad, grandpa, uncle in club

Nyberg is a name etched in Cromwell-Wright basketball lore. The family now has four players from three generations who’ve scored over 1,000 points, every one of them for the Cardinals.

Dylan Nyberg, 5-foot-9 junior guard, passed 1,000 while scoring 15 points in a 71-53 win at Proctor on Feb. 6.

Dylan joins his father, Dean, a 1995 graduate with 1,284 points; his grandfather, Donny, a 1973 graduate with 1,225 points; and his uncle, Dan, a 2001 graduate with 1,197 points.

Dylan, a starter since ninth grade, is averaging 19 points, 3.7 assists, 4.8 rebounds and 2.3 steals for the Cardinals (15-10). And there are a couple more Nybergs in the pipeline, coach Bill Pocernich reports: Drew, a freshman varsity starter, and Del, a seventh-grader.

The school has nine 1,000-pointers, with Bill’s son Micah (class of 2021) topping the list with 1,942.

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# Quothe the Redbird

*I wrote this spoof on Edgar Alan Poe's The Raven in March 1985 for the West Central Tribune. Willmar was known at the time for having the most great teams that never won a state title; hence, the scribe's anxiety. PS: the Cardinals still haven't won one.*

*-- Bruce Strand, MN Basketball News editor*

Once upon a midnight deadline, while I struggled with a headline,

That would best convey the impact of evening's hardcourt war,

While I kept the keyboard snapping, suddenly there came a tapping

As if someone gently rapping, tapping, at the Tribune door.

"Tis some local coach," I muttered, "rapping at the office door

With some game results, I'm sure."

If my memory doesn't tarry, it was late in February.

Almost every Willmar quarry had been ground into the floor,

And we all awaited regions so our dribbling, leaping legions

Could achieve the sweet completion of a drive to state once more

And perhaps, perchance go farther than all Willmar teams before.

Dare we hope for any more?

And the doorway kept on rattling like someone was out there battling

With the lock to come inside and give us details and a score.

But I found myself uneasy — all that rattling made me queasy —

And my voice was somewhat wheezy as I said aloud, "I'm sure"

"It's some local coach or stat-man who is rapping at the door,

"Only this and nothing more."

Trying not to sound too nervous, I said, "May I be of service?"

"Do you have some news so urgent that it can't wait any more?"

"For my job has many stresses, and the whirring of the presses

"Can't be heard until my pages have been filled, and not before."

But I turned the lock and stared into the darkness through the door.

Only darkness, nothing more.

Deep into the night I peered, thinking, "Golly, this is weird,"

As I saw no indication what had rattled there before.

But then I heard the flutter of some wings above the shutter

And I heard some creature utter, in a whisper, "Hope some more!"

And this raspy statement from the darkness shook me to the core

And I tried to close the door.

But my guest outside was quicker than my hands, and in the flicker

Of an eye, a stately Redbird flew inside the Tribune door.

It was a Redbird, my tormentor, whom I had not asked to enter,

And he settled on the center of my desk, hard to ignore,

Perched upon a stack of pages filled with fresh athletic lore

Perched and sat, and nothing more.

Then this scarlet bird, immobile, on my desktop, looking noble,

Seemed to gaze into the future and into the days of yore,

And I wondered if his mission was to tempt me with a vision

To foretell with all precision what the tourneys held in store.

Did this Redbird know the champion of the state, a month before?

He repeated, "Hope some more."

Much I marveled his perception of my mood; with rare exception

All in Willmar had been building hope with each succeeding score.

Did he know? This fowl taunting, link to secrets was he flaunting?

Did he know of doubts so haunting that persisted from before,

From those mighty teams remembered who no golden medals wore?

Quothe the Redbird: "Hope some more."

And his answer sent me reeling, with a melancholy feeling,

Into memories of winters past and boys we still adore.

Like, last March, so highly-rated, Willmar found the quest ill-fated

As we got annihilated by a spread of twenty-four.

Twas Mankato East, the culprit. Oh, why did we play so poor?

Shrugged the bird, "You needed more."

"But we've been," said I, "a power, since the days of Eisenhower,

"And each time we think we'll do it, we get tumbled to the floor.

"So often, our elation, has been turned into frustration.

"To continue this narration is a heavy-hearted chore.

"Are we jinxed, or merely foils for the champions, I implore?

"Merely foils, nothing more?"

I listed times we might have done it, but we lost to teams that won it —

Minnetonka, Austin, Roosevelt, Edina were the four.

In more recent years, the story of our chances lost for glory

Brought us Chaska and Rocori, hopeful hearts from us they tore,

And Coon Rapids, in the duel of the titans,

slammed the door.

We were getting pretty sore.

Then I felt the air grow denser, as the mood therein grew tenser,

And I pressed the red intruder for the secrets that he bore.

"Bird," I dared, "I must inquire, will these boys we all admire

"Reach the goal they so desire, and tranquility restore?

"Will these gallant lads deserving be the champions, I implore?"

Quothe the Redbird, "Hope some more."

Having heard the feathered nuisance utter words such translucence,

I said, "Clarify your vision; this suspense I must deplore.

"Please reveal, and be emphatic, will our fans be made ecstatic

"By a victory dramatic they can savor ever more?"

But the bird imparted nothing that he hadn't croaked before.

He repeated, "Hope some more."

"Be these words our sign of parting, crimson pest," I said, upstarting.

"Kindly raise your wings and pivot for a fast break out the door.

"Leave no red plume as a token of the teasing words you've spoken.

"Leave our hopefulness unbroken as we cheer our hardy corps!"

But the bird was unaffected; this he chose to just ignore.

And he chirped, "I know the score."

And the Redbird, never flitting, on my desktop still is sitting,

Perched upon a stack of pages filled with fresh athletic lore.

But I can't be pessimistic due to any past statistic,

For the scarlet, feathered mystic offered hope to underscore

As his final admonition was, "Forget the heretofore. Hope some more. They may soar!"



# Let “MINNESOTA MADNESS” Begin!

By Jeff McCarron

**W**ow! The next 24 days in Minnesota are going to be crazy with high school playoffs and both the men's and women's Big Ten tournaments coming to the town in the Target Center. The women's Big Ten tournament will be next week and the men the week of March 11-16.

The “Caitlin Craze” is on for next week's women's tournament as ticket prices are soaring through the roof. Caitlin Clark just declared that she will go into the WNBA draft in April – and likely go to the Indiana Fever as the #1 pick - so this will be her last year in college. I don't quite understand that decision. She is earning more money in college due to NIL than she will earn in the WNBA and playing on a bigger stage than she will ever see in the WNBA – though her presence will give the WNBA a major boost. If I were her, I'd try to win a national championship for her beloved Hawkeyes first. She would have two attempts to do it rather than just this year. She may regret her decision later in life to leave the Hawkeyes early.

I love the extra attention women's basketball has received due to Caitlin Clark. I have never heard so many men talk about a female player in my life. My brother in Arizona texted me last year: “Have you seen Caitlin Clark from Iowa play? She's like a Larry Bird!”

So we've got the Caitlin Show in town next week with many other great Big Ten teams. I heard it was sold out, but I also see tickets on sale online – at exorbitant prices.

Then the following week, the men's Big Ten Tournament and the Minnesota girls' state high school tournament are coming to town. The girls' tournament could very well feature two of the greatest rivalries we have ever seen: Minnetonka, now coached by former Hopkins' coach, Brian Cosgriff, could very well play Hopkins for the state title. They are ranked 1-2 in Class AAAA and have split their games this season. What a rivalry and what a match up that could be! Maddyn Greenway and her Providence Academy team will be going for a Threepeat in Class AA, but standing in their path is Albany, their nemesis, who beat them this year. Each time they play, it seems to be a classic game. Maddy hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer in the Pacesetter Sweet 16 last summer to win by 1. Albany responded by defeating the PA in Albany in an exciting game early this season. It's The Madness, so anything can happen. Those teams could get knocked off before they get to state – but not likely.

Then the following week, March 18-24, the boys' high school state tournament and both men's and women's NCAA tournaments begin. The boys' Championship Saturday, featuring all four state championship games, will be held at Williams Arena this year. Hopefully, more Minnesota players will realize the great venue it is and decide to stay and play for the Gophers – who are on the move up finally under Minnesota home-grown coaching leadership - Ben Johnson and Dave Thorson.

In my Pacesetter world, we will be holding the Region 3 Minnesota Youth Championships in Redwood Falls on Saturday-Sunday, March 9-10, for grades 4-7. Region 1 will be held in Stewartville, and Region 8 will be held in Bemidji on March 16-17. The final region for grades 4-7 will be held in Lake Crystal March 23-24. All boys' and girls' teams in grades 8-9 will play off in two Super Sections on Sunday, March 24: The NORTH in St. Cloud and the SOUTH in Lake Crystal.

Teams can still register for most tournaments at [www.pacesettersports.net](http://www.pacesettersports.net). The 6th grade boys, however, are FULL at each site.

The Pacesetter MIT and Minnesota STATE championships will be held on Saturday and Sunday in St. Cloud on April 6-7. That weekend the women's NCAA Final Four will be held Friday and Sunday while the men's Final Four will be Saturday and Monday, April 8, so young Minnesota players can finish their Pacesetter Madness in style on the same weekend.

Whew! What a wonderful whirlwind of basketball. You can have Florida beaches - we have Minnesota Madness!

Pacesetter's Minnesota top teams will be invited to play in the Target Center this summer against top teams from Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota, and South Dakota in the Pacesetter Great Five-State Basketball Championships, where each team gets a chance to play at least one game on the main Target Center floor.

The “Great State” games are held in conjunction with Minnesota Lynx games. All players, coaches and fans attend a Lynx game as part of their Pacesetter weekend.

I wish everyone a Happy Minnesota Madness. I hope you will get out to support your teams and see some great games!

# Mr. Basketball list down to 10

By Bruce Strand

Mr. Basketball's list of contenders was narrowed to ten this week. Five finalists will be named after the state tournament. The ten still in the running, with their college choices, are: **Isaac Asuma** of Cherry (Minnesota), **Casmir Chavis** of Park Center (Washington), **Tameron Ferguson** of St. Cloud Tech (undecided), **Daniel Freitag** of Breck (Wisconsin), **Isaiah Johnson-Arigo** of Totino-Grace (Miami), **Kyle Jorgensen** of Minneapolis Washburn (Colorado State), **Jalen Langsy** of Shakopee (Northwestern of Iowa), **Jackson McAndrew** of Wayzata (Creighton), **Jack Robison** of Lakeville North (Wisconsin), and **Andy Stefanowiz** of Minnetonka (North Dakota State)

Perham girls overtook Duluth Marshall 75-71 on Friday, Feb. 23, in a clash involving three 2,000-pointers as Willow Thiel had 30 points and 14 rebounds for Perham (23-3) while Regan Juenemann scored 27 for Duluth Marshall (18-8) and Chloe Johnson notched 25 points and 10 rebounds. Perham also had Kennedy Pilgrim with 21 points and Ada Skafte 14. Marshall led 47-34 at halftime, shooting 11-for-23 on three's. Perham rallied with Thiel scoring 22 in the second half. "It was an energy-filled environment, perfect for the last game of the regular season to get both teams ready for playoffs," said Perham coach TJ Super, whose team is top-seeded for Section 8AA.

Girls conference championship teams include **Maple Grove** (16-0) in the Northwest Suburban, **Hopkins** (11-1) in the Lake, **Lakeville North** (15-2) in the South Suburban, **White Bear Lake** (15-3) in the Suburban East, **Mahtomedi** (14-0) in the Metro East, **DeLaSalle** (15-0) in the Tri-Metro, **Benilde-St. Margaret's** (14-0) in the Metro West, **Rochester Mayo** (18-1) in the Big Nine, **Alexandria** (15-0) in the Central Lakes, **Delano** (10-0) in the Wright County East, **New London-Spicer** (14-0) in the Wright County West, **Byron** and **Stewartville** (each 14-2) in the Hiawatha Valley, **Crosby-Ironton** (8-0) in the Mid-State, **Perham** and **Pelican Rapids** (each 10-2) in the Heart-O-Lakes, **Albany** (14-0) in the Granite Ridge, **St. Croix Lutheran** (16-0) in the Skyline, **Hancock** (17-1) in the Little Eight, **Buffalo Lake-Hector-Stewart** and **Sleepy Eye** (each 15-1) in the Tomahawk, **Hayfield** (10-0) in the Gopher East, **Minneota** (10-0) in the Camden South and **Kerkhoven-Murdock-Sunburg** (9-1) in the Camden North.

## AROUND THE STATE

Tameron Ferguson, St. Cloud Tech senior, scored 53 points in an 87-85 loss to Rocori on Feb. 22 (he had a 51-point game earlier in the season) and went over 2,000 on Feb. 26 while hitting 41 in a 65-62 win over Fergus Falls. He leads the state with 35.9 per game.

Prior Lake boys beat Lakeville South 108-106 in double overtime Monday with Norbu Jenpa scoring 29 points and Brayden Thompson 23. Alex Hulskotter added 17 and Cade Wozney 16. Ryan Johnson had 29, Carter Wilson 17, Keaton Ressler 16 and Joe Hager 14 for South. Prior Lake (10-15) has won twice over Lakeville South (16-9), the other one 75-73.

Two coaches of state championship teams, Terry Techam of Delano and Randy Misegades of Henning, recently notched their 300th wins in boys basketball. Techam has a 301-167 mark in 17 seasons, 15 of them at Delano after two at Milaca. Delano was Class 3A champion in 2018. Techam was an assistant at Shakopee for 17 years before becoming a head coach. Misegades has a 301-200 ledger in 19 seasons as head, all at Henning, after five years as an assistant there. The Hornets were Class 1A champions in 2019.

Hermantown boys outlasted Chisago Lakes 104-101 on Monday with Abraham Souris nailing 48 points for the Hawks and Patrick Lowe 44 for the Wildcats. Nathan Hill added 16, Lance Jansen 13 and Peyton Menzel 12 for Hermantown (19-6). Ben Paulson chipped in 15, Zander Schmidt 14 and Ian Larsen 12 for Chisago Lakes (18-7). Hermantown has topped 100 points four times and Chisago Lakes just once but they've had 99 twice and 98.

Minnetonka girls tripped Hopkins 64-61 on Friday in Hopkins, reversing an earlier loss to the Royals, as the top two girls teams in Class 4A capped the regular season. Aaliyah Crump sank 23 points and Lanelle Wright 20 for the Skippers. Liv McGill kept Hopkins in the game with 28 points. Hopkins (23-3 overall), which won the first encounter 79-62, still placed first in the Lake Conference with an 11-1 record. Minnetonka (24-2) split with Wayzata and finished 10-2. They play in different sections: Minnetonka in 2 and Hopkins in 6.



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## CLASS 4A

1. Wayzata 24-1
2. Park Center 22-3
3. Hopkins 20-5
4. Minnetonka 19-5
5. Shakopee 21-4
6. Lakeville North 20-5
7. Minneapolis Washburn 22-3
8. Farmington 19-6
9. East Ridge 17-7
10. Cretin-Derham Hall 21-4
11. Tartan 21-4
12. Maple Grove 17-8
13. Edina 14-11
14. Lakeville South 16-9
15. Waconia 20-5
16. Osseo 18-8
17. Rogers 17-8
18. Mounds View 17-8
19. St. Paul Central 19-4
20. Rochester Century 18-7

## CLASS 3A

1. Totino-Grace 21-4
2. Mankato East 23-2
3. Stewartville 22-3
4. Minneapolis South 17-5
5. DeLaSalle 17-9
6. Benilde-St. Margaret's 16-9
7. Alexandria 20-5
8. Delano 20-5
9. Mankato West 19-6
10. St. Paul Johnson 17-4
11. St. Cloud Tech 17-8
12. Richfield 14-9
13. Orono 15-10
14. Detroit Lakes 22-3
15. New Ulm 19-7
16. St. Paul Harding 17-6
17. Herman-town 19-6
18. Chisago Lakes 18-7
19. Columbia Heights 16-6
20. Fridley 16-7

## CLASS 2A

1. Breck 25-1
2. Minneapolis North 14-10
3. Lake City 20-5
4. Albany 23-2
5. Annandale 21-3
6. Eden Valley-Watkins 22-4
7. Caledonia 21-4
8. Holy Family Catholic 16-9
9. St. Croix Lutheran 20-5
10. Legacy Christian 22-4
11. Cannon Falls 21-5
12. Esko 17-7
13. Payneville 21-5
14. Pequot Lakes 20-4
15. Crosby-Ironton 21-4
16. Spectrum 20-4
17. Redwood Valley 21-5
18. Lake Crystal Wellcome Memorial 21-4
19. Maranatha Christian 19-6
20. Montevideo 20-6

## CLASS 1A

1. Cherry 22-2
2. Dawson-Boyd 25-2
3. West Central Area 22-3
4. Henning 23-2
5. Blooming Prairie 25-2
6. Hillcrest Lutheran 21-4
7. Fertile-Beltrami 21-5
8. Mt. Lake Area/Comfrey 23-3
9. Red Lake County 24-2
10. Ada-Borup West 21-4
11. Cass Lake-Bena 19-6
12. Southland 20-5
13. Spring Grove 24-3
14. Heritage Christian 17-5
15. Nevis 19-7
16. Springfield 19-7
17. Goodridge-Grygla-Gatzke 19-6
18. Rushford-Peterson 20-7
19. Sleepy Eye-St. Mary's 19-7
20. North Woods 21-4

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Stewartville/Rochester • March 17 • Boys & Girls Grades 4 & 6

### Region 2

Lake Crystal • March 23 • Boys & Girls Grades 4 & 6  
Lake Crystal • March 24 • Boys & Girls Grades 5 & 7

### Region 3

Redwood Falls • March 9 • Boys & Girls Grades 5 & 7  
Redwood Falls • March 10 • Boys & Girls Grades 4 & 6

### Region 4

St. Cloud • February 25 • Boys Grades 4-7  
St. Cloud • March 3 • Girls Grades 4-7

### Region 5

St. Cloud • February 24 • Boys Grades 4-7  
St. Cloud • March 2 • Girls Grades 4-7

### Region 6

Alexandria • February 17 • Boys & Girls Grades 4 & 6  
Alexandria • February 18 • Boys & Girls Grades 5 & 7

### Region 7

Grand Rapids • February 17 • Boys & Girls Grade 5  
Grand Rapids • February 18 • Boys & Girls Grade 4  
Mt. Iron-Buhl • February 17 • Boys & Girls Grade 7  
Mt. Iron-Buhl • February 18 • Boys & Girls Grade 6

### Region 8

Bemidji • March 16 • Boys & Girls Grades 5 & 7  
Bemidji • March 17 • Boys & Girls Grades 4 & 6

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## CLASS 4A

1. Minnetonka 24-2
2. Hopkins 23-3
3. Maple Grove 22-4
4. St. Michael-Albertville 19-7
5. Eden Prairie 18-8
6. Wayzata 18-7
7. Lakeville North 21-5
8. Rosemount 20-6
9. Andover 22-4
10. East Ridge 18-8
11. Stillwater 19-7
12. White Bear Lake 19-7
13. Eastview 18-8
14. Chaska 18-8
15. Prior Lake 14-12
16. Elk River 17-9
17. Eagan 16-10
18. Centennial 16-10
19. Rochester Mayo 22-4
20. Lakeville South 15-11

## CLASS 3A

1. DeLaSalle 23-3
2. Benilde-St. Margaret's 21-5
3. Alexandria 22-4
4. Delano 25-1
5. Byron 21-4
6. St. Peter 25-2
7. New Ulm 20-6
8. Rock Ridge 23-3
9. Winona 20-6
10. Marshall 19-8
11. Becker 18-8
12. Monticello 22-4
13. Orono 15-11
14. Stewartville 18-8
15. Mahtomedi 18-8
16. Mankato East 17-9
17. Minneapolis Roosevelt 20-7
18. Hill-Murray 16-10
19. Cloquet 17-9
20. Kasson-Man torville 14-12

## CLASS 2A

1. Providence Academy 22-4
2. Minnehaha Academy 23-3
3. Albany 25-1
4. New London-Spicer 23-2
5. Crosby-Ironton 20-6
6. Perham 23-3
7. Pelican Rapids 23-3
8. Pequot Lakes 22-4
9. St. Croix Lutheran 20-6
10. Winona Cotter 21-5
11. Sauk Centre 22-4
12. Jordan 18-8
13. Duluth Marshall 18-8
14. Holdingford 22-4
15. Menahga 24-2
16. Rochester Lourdes 17-9
17. Caledonia 18-8
18. Dover-Eyota 20-6
19. Holy Family Catholic 17-9
20. Watertown-Mayer 22-4

## CLASS 1A

1. Goodhue 21-5
2. Hancock 24-2
3. Mountain Iron-Buhl 23-3
4. Buffalo Lake-Hector-Stewart 23-3
5. Hayfield 25-2
6. Sleepy Eye 23-3
7. Underwood 23-3
8. Kelliher-Northome 23-3
9. Minneota 24-3
10. Southwest MN Christian 24-2
11. Mayer Lutheran 16-10
12. Cass Lake-Bena 20-6
13. Fosston 25-2
14. Park Christian 23-3
15. Sacred Heart 22-4
16. Braham 21-5
17. Ogilvie 22-3
18. Walker-Hackensack-Akeley 20-6
19. Kittson County Central 21-4
20. Rushford-Peterson 19-7

*Records are  
through Tuesday*





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# TOP 100 EXPO SHOWCASE

College of St. Benedict  
St. Joseph, MN

Tuesday, July 2



The Top 100+ Players in each class are being invited along with select players from North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Seeking player nominations from head coaches for the 2024-25 Watch List. Email player name and school to Jeff McCarron at [jmac8144@yahoo.com](mailto:jmac8144@yahoo.com)



## COLLEGE PREP BASKETBALL CAMP

Monday, July 1

The Pacesetter "College Prep" program is designed for male and female players entering grade 9 through college freshman seeking to play basketball in college. Players will be taught high-level skills by college coaches in a comprehensive one-day, 7-hour format. Players will be given the best tips to become a successful college player on and off the court.

