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The BREAKDOWN staff would like to wish everyone good luck in the upcoming season as we look forward to another year of providing statewide coverage. Make sure you stay informed at www.BreakdownSportsUSA.com throughout the season.

The BREAKDOWN publications are Minnesota's No. 1 resource for players, coaches, fans and sports enthusiasts. The BREAKDOWN is a full-service Minnesota high school sports company, offering season preview publications, in-season and youth tournaments, off-season leagues, newsletters, photography and an extensive website. We've been covering boys' and girls' basketball since 2001, boys' hockey and girls' volleyball since 2008, boys' baseball since 2014, and girls' softball and girls' hockey since 2018.

In short, The BREAKDOWN is the "Minnesota high school sports encyclopedia."

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Tim Kolehmainen / Breakdown.zenfolio.com

THE CRYSTAL BALL PREDICTIONS

KEY EXPERTS TAKE THEIR BEST GUESSES AS TO WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN THE UPCOMING SEASON — FROM CHAMPIONS TO SURPRISES AND EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN

1. Who will win the Class 2A title this year and why?

► **Blake.** After moving up to Class AA hockey after dominating the smaller school class the past decade, Blake didn't even reach the state tournament. Of course, the Bears were again one of the top teams in the state, but had to contend with eventual state champion Edina in the Section 6AA tournament. This time, that experience will help the Bears get past the Hornets — and the rest of the state for that matter. Defenseman Madeline Wethington is one of the best players to come out of the state in recent years and will be tough to deal with for opposing teams. But beyond her, Blake is loaded up and down the lineup.

— TIM KOLEHMAINEN

► **Blake.** The Bears are hungry to capture their first Class AA state title led by an offensive scoring machine. Izzy Daniel, Lily Delianedis, Addie Burton and Audrey Wethington make up a scary foursome that will be difficult to stop on offense. Blake also has Madeline Wethington who happens to be the best defenseman in girls' high school hockey after making the USA Under-18 and Under-22 Women's Select teams. Keep an eye on eighth grader Sam Broz, the next great Blake forward.

— AARON MOREM

► **Minnetonka.** The reason the Skippers will win this year is they were a very young group last year and they now look to use their veteran leaders to take back class 2A this year.

— JON SANDS

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► **Edina.** Edina lost a wealth of veteran players who became well-known through several seasons of strong play. Yet the Hornets are positioned to reload like no other. We will get to know the up-and-coming players' names soon enough.

— DAVID LAVAQUE

2. Who will win the Class 1A title this year and why?

► **Breck.** The Mustangs barely edged Warroad in last year's title game and bring back almost every key contributor — but so does Warroad. This will be a great race between a Twin Cities private versus an outstate public, which always creates an instant rivalry. This could come down to the play of goaltenders: Warroad senior Quinn Kuntz versus eighth-grader Uma Corniea of Breck.

— TIM KOLEHMAINEN

► **Warroad.** The Warriors are determined to make up for last year's 3-2 (OT) loss to Breck and have the offense and defense to do it. Genevieve Hendrickson is one of the best sophomore forwards in the state after tallying 60 points last season and Hannah Corneliusen (35-15-50) can score at will. It also helps to have a senior goalie in Quinn Kuntz and a Wisconsin commit on defense in Kaitlyn Kotlowski. Warroad will win its first state title since 2010-11.

— AARON MOREM

► **Warroad.** The Warriors will win the Class A tournament for one reason and her name is Quinn Kuntz. She was one of the best goalies last year and now as a senior looks to bring Hockeytown USA back to the X.

— JON SANDS

► **Warroad.** Warroad, runner-up in overtime last season, lost just three seniors. The Warriors are loaded, experienced and sufficiently motivated.

— DAVID LAVAQUE

3. Who is your favorite sleeper team?

► **Chisago Lakes.** This might be a year early for the Wildcats, who remain extremely young this winter. Sophomores Jenna Lawry and Grace DeVries both spent time in the USA Select 15 national camp, while freshmen Danille Burgen and Malia Mckinnon are also elite talents. Keep an eye on coach Dave Burgen's club.

— TIM KOLEHMAINEN

► **Andover.** I suppose the Huskies are not really a sleeper team to girls' hockey fans or pundits but they are here to compete for a state title. Five D1 college commits and a 12U program that finished undefeated make for a solid program for years to come. The Andover Huskies have a solid chance at winning the state title.

— AARON MOREM

► **Andover.** The Huskies are going to be a sleeper team in Class 2A only because the likes of Edina and Tonka steal a lot of eyes but Andover returns three of its top five in points from a season ago and looks like it could make a deep run.

— JON SANDS

► **White Bear Lake.** White Bear Lake boasts three stars in forward Sydney Shearen, defender

Abigail DeLaRosa and goaltender Calla Frank. They might be enough to tip Hill-Murray in Class 2A, Section 4.

— DAVID LAVAQUE

4. Who will win Miss Hockey and why?

► **Madeline Wethington, Blake.** Let's just call it a sweep for the best player in the state and the only high school player who spent two weeks this fall at the U.S. Women's National Team Evaluation Camp. Wethington has great hockey bloodlines, as well, as her mother Kerry was St. Cloud State's first women's coach.

— TIM KOLEHMAINEN

► **Madeline Wethington, Blake.** The senior defenseman (yes, a defenseman can win Miss Hockey) is the engine that helps propel Blake. The University of Minnesota commit is one of the top defensemen in the country let alone Minnesota. Wethington has competed at the top of girls' hockey with Team USA all before graduating this upcoming spring. Blake will eventually look a lot different in the future without No. 5 on the ice.

— AARON MOREM

► **Maddy Peterson, Princeton.** Peterson one of the top 30 players last year as a junior and she looked to be improving as the year went on and will now be a senior leader for the Tigers.

— JON SANDS

► **Madeline Wethington, Blake.** Blake defender Madeline Wethington might be the best player at her position in the Class of 2019. Not just in state but in the country. She's a force at both ends of the ice.

— DAVID LAVAQUE

5. Who will win the Senior Goalie Award and why?

► **Ava Bailey, Hill-Murray.** Two of the best goalies in the state are both in Section 4AA and it could come down to which one makes it to the state tournament. The nod then goes to Bailey, whose Hill-Murray team is solid top to bottom. Bailey also won 18 games with a .941 save percentage and 1.24 goals against last winter — so her numbers are there.

— TIM KOLEHMAINEN

► **Calla Frank, White Bear Lake.** It's a very open race, but Frank, a Minnesota State commit, has the benefit of being on a senior heavy squad that has a very good chance of putting up solid numbers and making the state tournament if the Bears can get by Hill-Murray.

— AARON MOREM

► **Quinn Kuntz, Warroad.** She will win this award as she is one of the top goalies in the state and looks to carry Warroad to a trip to the X.

— JON SANDS

► **Calla Frank, White Bear Lake.** White Bear Lake's Calla Frank won 17 games last season allowing just 1.41 goals per game and boasting a .945 saves percentage. It's her award to lose.

— DAVID LAVAQUE

Edina will...

6. ► Fall to Blake in a double-overtime instant classic in the Section 6AA championship game. Almost every expert has these two teams ranked No. 1 and 2 in the preseason.

— TIM KOLEHMAINEN

► **Lose to Blake in the Section 6AA (state) championship game.**

— AARON MOREM

► **Lose to Blake in the section tournament and won't be back at state.**

— JON SANDS

► **See above.** The wildcard, however, is fellow Class 2A, Section 6 power Blake.

— DAVID LAVAQUE

Breck will...

7. ► Win consecutive Class A state championships. And the Mustangs will soon earn themselves the same questions that dogged Blake over the past few years of their championship run in Class A.

— TIM KOLEHMAINEN

► **Lose to Warroad in the Class A state championship game.**

— AARON MOREM

► **Bring home some kind of hardware from the state tournament and will be one of the top teams once again.**

— JON SANDS

► **Struggle without Ronda Engelhardt, who left to be co-head coach for the Minnesota Whitecaps professional team.** But the Mustangs should improve and reach the Class 1A state tournament.

— DAVID LAVAQUE

8. Your best go-out-on-a-limb prediction is...

► **The winner of the Section 6AA race (expected to be Edina and Blake) won't immediately be crowned the state champion.** In fact, neither will win a state title this winter, as the survivor of the section final will finish second at the X.

— TIM KOLEHMAINEN

► **Minnetonka dethrones Eden Prairie in the Section 2AA final and wins a quarterfinal game at state.**

— AARON MOREM

► **The Wright County Conference will bring home some kind of hardware from one of its teams making the state tournament.**

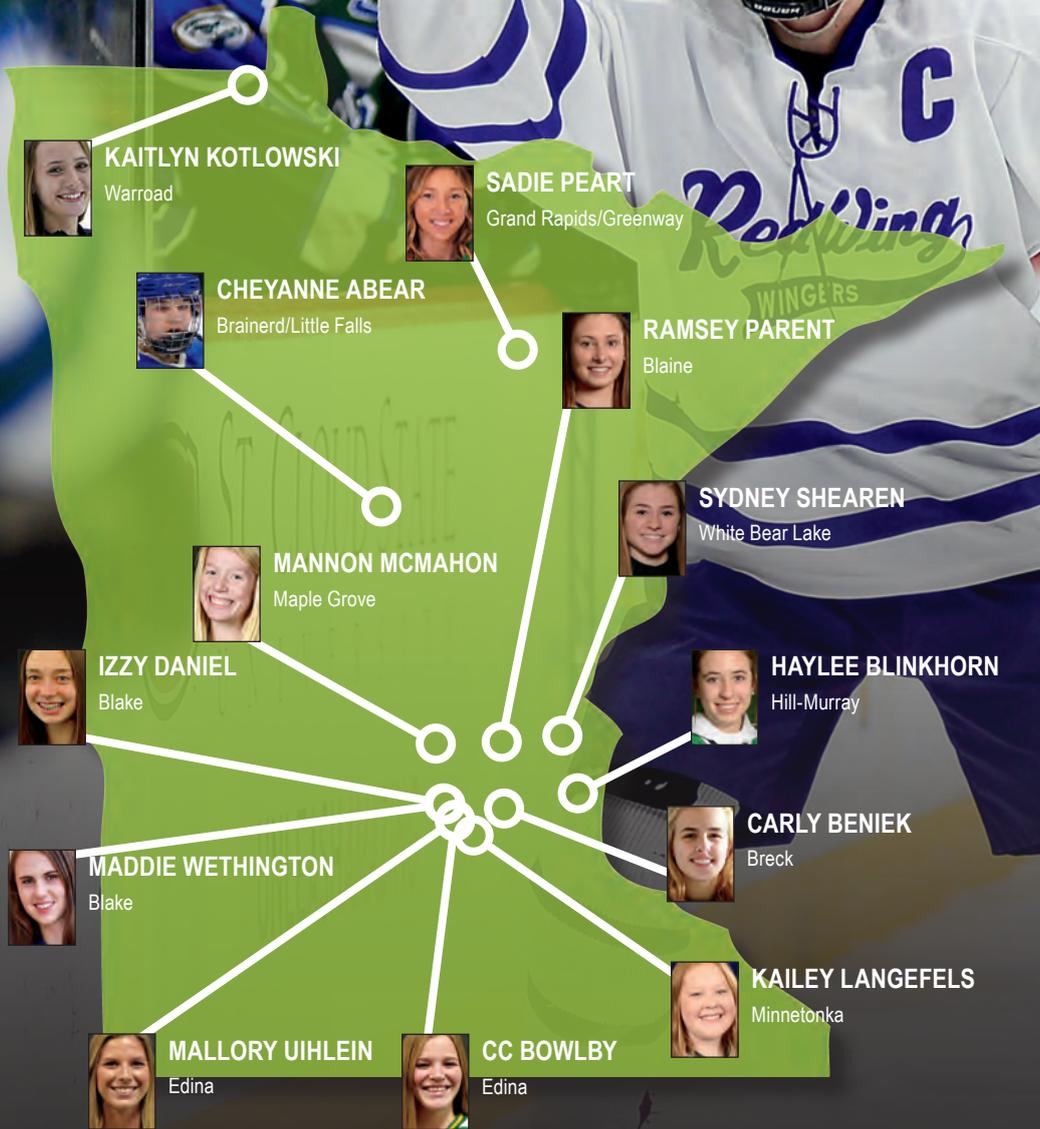
— JON SANDS

► **Hill-Murray, reinforced by the addition of freshman forward Allie Franco, winds up in the Class 2A state championship game.** Franco, who committed to the Gophers, stood out for Mahtomedi last season.

— DAVID LAVAQUE

2018-19 WATCH LIST

MISS HOCKEY



MISS HOCKEY

2018 Taylor Heise	Red Wing
2017 Grace Zumwinkle	Breck
2016 Presley Norby	Minnetonka
2015 Taylor Williamson	Edina
2014 Sydney Baldwin	Minnetonka
2013 Dani Cameranesi	Blake
2012 Hannah Brandt	Hill-Murray
2011 Karley Sylvester	Warroad
2010 Bethany Brausen	Roseville
2009 Becky Kortum	Hopkins
2008 Sarah Erickson	Bemidji
2007 Katharine Chute	Blake
2006 Allie Thunstrom	North St. Paul
2005 Gigi Marvin	Warroad
2004 Erica McKenzie	Hastings
2003 Andrea Nichols	Hibbing
2002 Ashley Albrecht	South St. Paul
2001 Renee Curtin	Roseville
2000 Krissy Wendell	Park Center
1999 Ronda Curtin	Roseville
1998 Laura Slominski	Burnsville
1997 Annamarie Holmes	Apple Valley
1996 Winny Brodt	Roseville

► **TAYLOR HEISE**, Red Wing. Heise led the Wingers to the state Class A tournament in each of the past four years and recorded 370 points in her career — on 216 goals and 154 assists. A University of Minnesota commit, Heise had 104 points in her senior season.



SR. GOALIE AWARD

2018 Alexa Dobchuk	Eden Prairie
2017 Breanna Blesi	Maple Grove
2016 Jenna Brenneman	Breck
2015 Frances Marshall	Thief River Falls
2014 Erin O'Neil	Hopkins
2013 Sydney Rossman	Minnetonka
2012 Erika Allen	Roseville
2011 Julie Friend	Minnetonka
2010 Kallie Billadeau	Hopkins
2009 Laura Bellamy	Duluth
2008 Alyssa Grogan	Eagan
2007 Ashley Nixon	Blaine
2006 Alannah McCready	Centennial
2005 Johanna Ellison	Cloquet
2004 Emily Brookshaw	Hill-Murray
2003 Robin Doepke	Chaska
2002 Amber Hasbargen	Warroad
2001 Jody Horak	Blaine
2000 Shari Vogt	River Lakes
1999 Katie Beauduy	Blaine

► **ALEXA DOBCHUK**, Eden Prairie. A five-year starter in goal for the Eagles, Dobchuk ranks first in school history in victories (86-32-8) and shutouts (35). The Colgate commit led the Eagles to four top-four finishes at state, including a championship in 2016.



SENIOR GOALIE AWARD WATCH LIST



AVA BAILEY
Hill-Murray



CALLA FRANK
White Bear Lake



QUINN KUNTZ
Warroad

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THE BREAKDOWN'S TOP PLAYERS



Blake's Lily
Delianedis

Sr SUPER 100 SENIORS

- Cheyenne Abear Brainerd/Little Falls
- Evelyn Adams Edina
- Marissa Agarter Farmington
- Maija Almich Centennial
- Paige Anderson Andover
- Ava Bailey Hill-Murray
- Carly Beniek Breck
- Clara Billings Rochester Lourdes
- Lindsey Bjerke New Prague
- Kaitlyn Blair New Prague
- Haylee Blinkhorn Hill-Murray
- Kate Boland Northfield
- CC Bowby Edina
- Grace Bragg International Falls
- Ella Brophy Breck
- Lauren Burris Mound-Westonka
- Emma Carlson Buffalo
- Jodie Clay Minnehaha United
- Peyton Cullaton Lakeville North
- Izzy Daniel Blake
- Madison Davis Mankato East
- Abigail DeLaRosa White Bear Lake
- Madisen Drotts Grand Rpd/ Greenway
- Abby Edstrom Hibbing/Chisholm
- Ella Eibensteiner Totino-Grace
- McKenna Ellingson Alexandria
- Kiana Flaig Roseau
- Calla Frank White Bear Lake
- Jenna Gerold Farmington
- Mary Gleason Hopkins/St. Louis Park
- Karrigan Hallisey Detroit Lakes
- Ally Halverson Rochester John Marshall
- Nicole Harnett Armstrong/Cooper
- Emily Hart Red Wing
- Jenna Hartung Burnsville
- Lindsey Hays Mankato West
- Alexis Heckert Alexandria
- Dehli Heikes Proctor/Hermantown
- Lily Holtz Austin
- Lyndsey Howard Burnsville
- Charlotte Huntington Prior Lake
- Victoria Johnson Rochester Century
- Katie Kaufman Hill-Murray
- Anna Keranen Delano/Rockford
- Catherine Kerin St. Paul United
- Jessie Ketola North Shore
- Emily King Cretin Derham Hall
- Kelsey King Elk River
- Olivia King Brainerd/Little Falls
- Becca Kniss Eden Prairie
- Kaitlyn Kotlowski Warroad
- Kylie Krawczyk Mahtomedi
- Annie Kuehl Edina
- Quinn Kuntz Warroad
- Kailey Langefels Minnetonka
- Emily Lemker Duluth Marshall
- Savannah Lenarz South St. Paul
- Lauren MacLean White Bear Lake
- Sydney Mauch Marshall
- Jordyn McAlpine Mahtomedi
- Cassie McClure Duluth

- Maddie McCollins Wayzata
- Madison McDonald East Grand Forks
- Tyler McGrath Red Wing
- Mannon McMahon Maple Grove
- Lucy Morgan Maple Grove
- Lizzy Morsching Northfield
- Lisa Nadeau Mounds View
- Alexa Ocel Wayzata
- McKenzie Oelkers Warroad
- Emily Olson Delano/Rockford
- Joslynn Olson Hill-Murray
- Ramsey Parent Blaine
- Sadie Peart Grand Rpd/ Greenway
- Maddy Peterson Princeton
- Olivia Peterson Marshall
- Abby Pohlkamp Brainerd/Little Falls
- Faith Porter Thief River Falls
- Lizzy Prato Centennial
- Morgan Rasmussen International Falls
- Sophie Rausch Fergus Falls
- Celena Rea Bloomington Jefferson
- Cassie Reed New Ulm
- Marie Reimer Rogers
- Olivia Rinzel Chaska-Chanhassen
- Emily Schepers Mound-Westonka
- Samantha Scherling Rogers
- Kallie Schneider Lakeville North
- Addi Scribner East Ridge
- Sydney Shearen White Bear Lake
- Hallie Sheridan Fergus Falls
- Olivia Smallbrock Dodge County
- Katherine Solohub Breck
- Mackenna Stoterau Centennial
- Reese Strand Roseau
- Elli Strittmater Edina
- Olivia Swaim Edina
- Madison Tix Blake
- Mallory Uihlein Edina
- Grace Vojta Blake
- Brooke Walters Sartell/Sauk Rapids
- Madeline Wethington Blake
- Ashtyn Wiltscheck New Ulm
- Emily Wisnewski Wayzata

Jr TOP 75 JUNIORS

- Julia Barger Eagan
- Kiana Bender Cloquet-Esko-Carlton
- Natalie Bordson Eastview
- Josephine Bothun Forest Lake
- Mackenzie Bourgerie North Wright County
- Lucy Bowby Edina
- Corinne Brown Hill-Murray
- Addie Burton Blake
- Allie Bussey Hibbing/Chisholm
- Fiona Clagherty East Ridge
- Hannah Corneliusen Warroad
- Chloe Corbin Maple Grove
- Syd DeCubellis Orono
- Lily Delianedis Blake
- Emma Dornseif Mahtomedi
- Lauren Einan Stillwater
- Jada Habisch Buffalo
- Ashley Halverson Breck
- Alex Hantge Hutchinson
- Lauren Hickey Holy Family
- Jenna Hoops St. Paul United
- Halle Johnson Elk River/Zimmerman
- Megan Johnson Mahtomedi
- Marie Johnston Warroad
- Tella Jungels Edina
- Vivian Karsnia Fergus Falls
- Meredith Killian St. Paul United
- Haley Lang Faribault
- Sydney Langseth Eden Prairie
- Sunshine Langworthy Mankato West
- Sydney Lemke North Wright County
- Kennedy Little Andover
- Khloe Lund Thief River Falls
- Emma Lundell Hibbing/Chisholm
- Lindsay Maloney Lakeville South
- Lacey Martin Minnetonka
- Krista Martinson Apple Valley
- Madison Mashuga Anoka

- Jordyn McCormack Austin
- Bridget McGuire Holy Angels
- Isabel Meyer Blake
- Ashley Mills Forest Lake
- Olivia Mobley Breck
- Ellen Nelson Forest Lake
- Emme Nelson Mahtomedi
- Jamie Nelson Andover
- Taylor Nelson Cloquet-Esko-Carlton
- Maggie Nicholson Minnetonka
- Brieja Parent Forest Lake
- Sydney Paulsen Holy Family
- Paige Pavlish Prior Lake
- Jayde Pederson Waseca
- Amanda Pelkey Andover
- Allison Pitlick Centennial
- Ally Qualley Breck
- Brooke Remington Forest Lake
- Sophie Robinson Brainerd/Little Falls
- Gabbie Rud St. Cloud
- Jenna Ruiz Eagan
- Kayla Santl Roseau
- Molly Scheid New Ulm
- Emma Schmitz Rochester Lourdes
- Madelyn Skelton Cambridge-Isanti
- Allison Smith Rochester Lourdes
- Gabbie Smith Brainerd/Little Falls
- Nina Steigauf Hill-Murray
- Anika Stoskopf Roseau
- Kylie Stauss East Grand Forks
- Juliana Teske Warroad
- Ellie Tillma Grand Rapids/Greenway
- Mayson Toft Alexandria
- Ashley Tuttle Rosemount
- Sophie Urban Wayzata
- Maria Vollom International Falls
- Audrey Wethington Blake
- Olivia Williamson Faribault

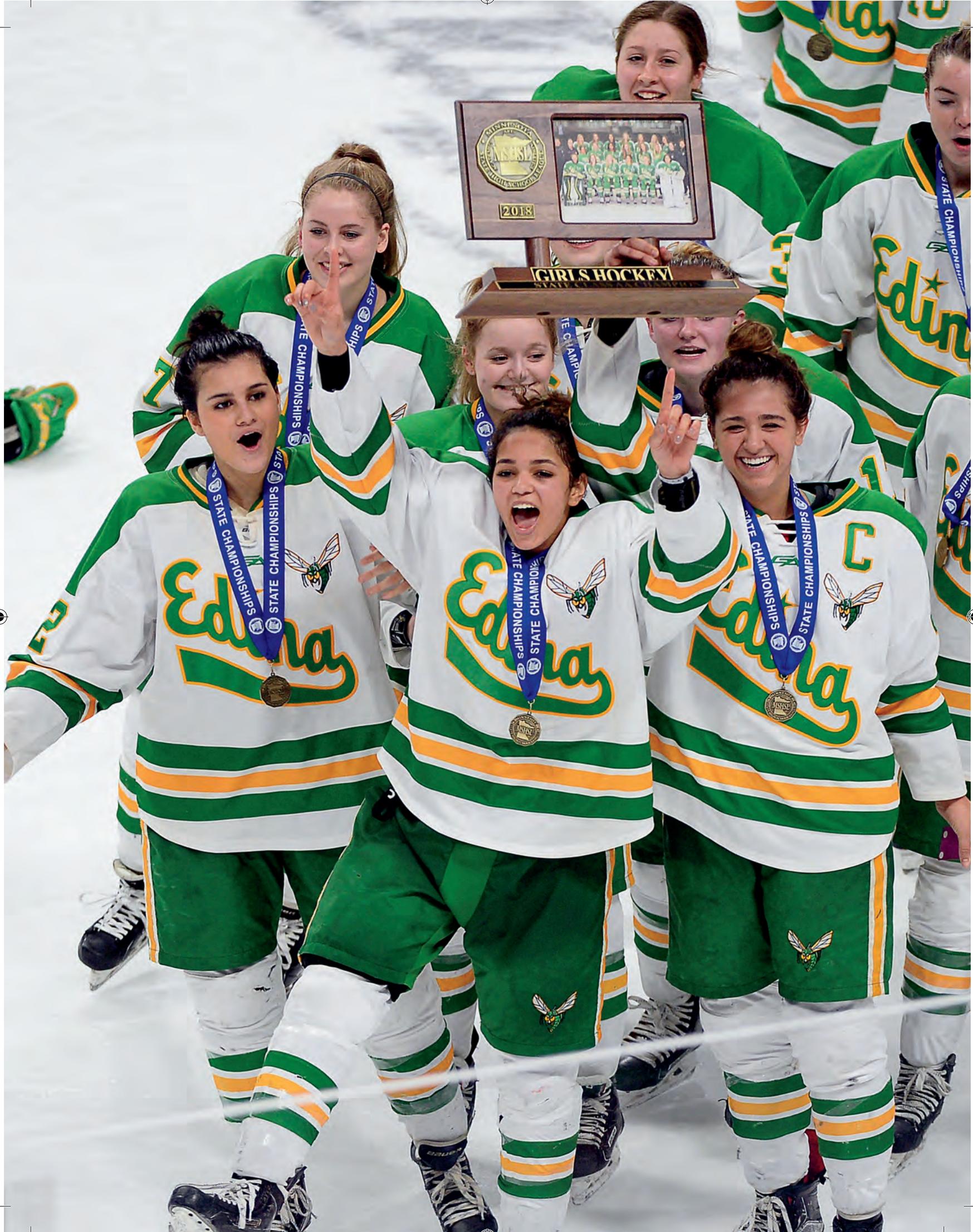


Alexandria's
Alexis Heckert

Un ELITE 35 UNDERCLASSMEN

- Jessica Boland Northfield
- Gretchen Branton Wayzata
- Shelby Breiland Thief River Falls
- Erin Brousseau Hopkins/St. Louis Park
- Danielle Burgen Chisago Lakes
- Hannah Chorske Edina
- Uma Corniea Breck
- Makenna Deering South St. Paul
- Grace DeVries Chisago Lakes
- Brynn Dulac Minnetonka
- Claire Enright Farmington
- Allie Franco Hill-Murray
- Brenna Fuhrman Farmington
- Rachel Golnitz Forest Lake
- Rory Guilday Minnetonka
- Olivia Haag BSM
- Abby Hancock BSM
- Maggie Hanzel Rochester Lourdes

- Peyton Hemp Andover
- Genevieve Hendrickson Warroad
- Vivian Jungels Edina
- Madison Kaiser Andover
- Gabrielle Krause Andover
- Grace Kuipers Eden Prairie
- Jenna Lawry Chisago Lakes
- Sadie Lindsay Breck
- Sadie Long Holy Family
- Alex Pellicci Holy Family
- Anna Podein BSM
- Ella Reynolds South St. Paul
- Kylie Roberts Edina
- Lauren Stenslie Maple Grove
- Tristana Tatur Maple Grove
- Whitney Tuttle Rosemount
- Claire Vekich Grand Rapids/Greenway
- Emily Zumwinkle Breck



SEASON PREVIEW CLASS AA

FAB 15 RANKINGS

1. Blake
2. Andover
3. Edina
4. Hill-Murray
5. White Bear Lake
6. Minnetonka
7. Forest Lake
8. Eden Prairie
9. Maple Grove
10. Wayzata
11. Grand Rapids/Greenway
12. Brainerd/Little Falls
13. Blaine
14. Farmington
15. Lakeville North

ALL-BREAKDOWN



CC Bowlby
F, Edina



Lily Delianedis
F, Blake



Sydney Shearen
F, White Bear Lake



Madeline Wethington
D, Blake



Maggie Nicholson
D, Minnetonka



Calla Frank
G, White Bear Lake

HONORABLE MENTION

FORWARDS

Addy Burton, Blake
 Audrey Wethington, Blake
 Izzy Daniel, Blake
 Annie Kuehl, Edina
 Tella Jungels, Edina
 Sydney Langseth, Eden Prairie
 Haylee Blinkhorn, Hill-Murray
 Mannon McMahon, Maple Grove
 Jada Habisch, Buffalo
 Ramsey Parent, Blaine
 Jamie Nelson, Andover
 Peyton Hemp, Andover
 Sadie Peart, GR/G
 Cheyenne Abear, Brainerd/LF

Gabbie Rud, St. Cloud
 Mackenzie Bourgerie, NCW
 Maddy Peterson, Princeton

DEFENSE

Mallory Uihlein, Edina
 Allie Franco, Hill-Murray
 Rachel Golnitz, Forest Lake
 Kailey Langefels, Minnetonka

GOALTENDERS

Josephine Bothun, Forest Lake
 Lucy Morgan, Maple Grove
 Ava Bailey, Hill-Murray

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EDINA SETTING THE BAR HIGHER

OVER THE PAST DECADE, THE EDINA GIRLS' PROGRAM HAS BECOME ONE OF THE STATE'S BEST

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Few ice arenas in the state of Minnesota have carried the same decoration of Edina's Braemar Arena with over 50 youth state titles scattered through the arena tucked in the southwest suburb of Minneapolis. Growing up in a tradition-laden program often means playing with a target on your back, senior defender **Mallory Uihlein** admitted, but it's also produced motivation as a byproduct.

"For me personally, I think it's fun when everyone kinda hates you — it makes me work harder to stay on top," she said.

While the boys' varsity program built a menacing presence in the State of Hockey with a record 12 state championship banners from six different decades hung from the rafters at Braemar Arena, the girls' program has only recently surfaced, making its first state tournament appearance in 2009. Edina girls' varsity head coach **Sami Reber** was a member of the program's first state tourney team and made two more appearances in her high school career — aiding Edina to runner-up finishes at the state tournament in 2010 and 2011.

Reber's teams paved way for a new era where Edina has become a regular state tournament entrant. The Hornets have won back-to-back state titles and could become the second program in state history to win three consecutive state crowns with another successful title defense this season. Over the course of a decade, a state tournament trip for the Hornets girls' program went from a dream to a routine — and now an expectation.

"Ever since we made it state more we've made higher expectations. My sophomore year (2016-2017) it was to win state. The expectations get higher and higher every year," Uihlein said.

HOMETOWN ROOTS

Before Reber took over the program in 2016, the head coach position was held by **Laura Slominski**, Reber's former high school coach. Reber credited Slominski as a mentor and a major influence in her wanting to return and coach, even while still in high school.

"(Slominski) made us feel comfortable while

working hard for our success. She made history for our team by getting us to the state tournament and I felt it was my turn to take what she taught me," Reber said, adding that she remembers telling Slominski she would like to return and coach since she was 16 or 17.

Reber earned all-tournament honors in all three years she went to state with Edina and was a Ms. Hockey finalist in her senior season — when the Hornets finished second to Minnetonka in the state title game. Reber then went on to play four years at Harvard, where she tallied 26 goals and 82 assists in 134 games and led the Crimson to the national title game in 2015.

A captain of both her soccer and hockey teams in her senior year of high school and a top-10 all-time assist leader at Harvard, Reber's leadership and knowledge of what's cultivated success in the past have been mainstays of her character since she was a teenager. Ultimately, she attributed it to the intangibles of trusting your coach and teammates — something Slominski instilled early and often in her eight years at the helm of the program.

"We took what she said to heart. We weren't scared of her, but we wanted to play for her and get success as a team," Reber said of Slominski. "If you can play for your coach — that says a lot and that's a huge factor for the entire team's success. I want my girls to trust me with everything we do and our relationships are built off that. It goes a long way."

Reber served as the assistant head coach for the University of Minnesota-Duluth for one season before her former coach Slominski's position became vacant. Reber's return to Edina follows a tradition of former Division I and professional talents from Edina that are part of the fabric of the Edina Hockey Association and have helped continue to grow the program.

"Overall — this is going to sound cheesy — it's extremely special," Reber said regarding Edina hockey. "For us to have so many opportunities and success every year with the program, it's hard to leave when it's been in your life for so long and it becomes a piece of you."

Hired on at the age of 23, Reber was just six

years older than some of her players and had helped coach some of them while she was in high school. Not far removed from her years as a Hornet, Reber has an understanding what many of her players are going through on a day-to-day basis which became a keystone to building camaraderie and trust between the coaching staff and the players.

"She connected to us on a personal level, which really helps with teenage girls," senior forward **C.C. Bowlby** said of Reber. "It creates such a great environment to come to her with personal problems and translates at the rink. It's helped us get close through the past two seasons."



For us to have so many opportunities and success every year with the program, it's hard to leave when it's been in your life for so long and becomes a piece of you."

— SAMI REBER

Still, there was some concern that a young coach could lead the program to the prominence after the Hornets hadn't returned to the state title game since Reber's senior season. Reber, along with her team, quickly sequestered the skepticism.

TWO TROPHY YEARS

In Reber's first year at the helm of the program, Edina rolled through the regular season, surrendering only one loss — to prep school powerhouse Blake — in 25 games. That success stayed through the postseason as Edina outscored competition 16-1 en route to the state title game against Blaine. Appearing in the program's third state title game, this time as a coach, Reber reminisced of her runner-up finishes

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as a player in 2010 and 2011. Her senior year, the Hornets gave up a goal with 40 seconds left to Minnetonka in the state championship at the Xcel Energy Center. The goal proved to catapult the Lake Conference counterpart Skippers to a height of success unmatched — winning three straight state titles in 2011, 2012 and 2013.

She left her team with some advice entering the championship bout.

“Having been back in that game since my senior year, I reminded them that none of you have experienced this,” she said, recalling her pre-game speech. “I’ve been there, and it’s not a good feeling to come away with a loss in this game.”

Her team, taking the message to heart, pounced on the Bengals early and found the back of the net just 59 seconds into the game. Edina never looked back, rolling to a 4-0 shutout that capped a 28-1-1 season that ended with the Hornets hoisting their first state title in program history.

Reber became the first female head coach to win a Class 2A title in state history and was named the American Family Insurance All-USA Girls Hockey Coach of the Year behind a deep team that featured nine Division I talents.

On the small-school scene, Blake won its fourth title in five years that season. After appearing in the small-school state title game for



Edina's Annie Kuehl

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Edina's Hannah Chorske

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the eighth time since 2013, the Bears opted up to Class 2A and — to much surprise — were placed in Section 6 with the Hornets. With both teams' home arenas split by just five miles, many players have familiarity playing on the same youth teams and even won state titles with each other.

Ranked the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the final regular-season Class 2A coaches' poll, respectively, Edina and Blake were set on a collision course for the section final that had all the makings of a state championship game, and a rarity where both teams had won titles the year before. The matchup spoke to the talent Edina's youth program had produced as 10 Division I prospects played between the two teams.

"Knowing a lot of the girls in that game puts a competitive edge to it and the message it sends — (whether) they shouldn't have left Edina or they should have went to Blake," Uihlein said. "Everyone was playing the hardest they could playing and leaving it out on the line."

Tied 2-2 entering the third period, the Hornets scored a pair of goals to seal their state tournament bid and a chance of defending their title. After defeating Eden Prairie 4-2 in the semifinals, Edina ousted Centennial 2-1 to reclaim its title. The Cougars, helmed by **Kristina King**, played a piece to the first Class 2A state title game where two female head coaches faced off for the Class 2A state title.

"It's so cool to see women coaches growing and becoming more prominent in varsity sports — especially hockey," Reber said. "It's super special for the girls to have these female role models they can connect with and relate to and also trust in their coaching styles."

GIRLS HOCKEY HOTBED

In 2015, the Star Tribune highlighted a disparity among coaches in girls' high school hockey, where just 26 female head coaches or 21 percent of programs were led by women. Two years later, 35 female coaches head girls' high school hockey programs with 10 vacancies currently open. Reber lauded the male coaches who have helped develop the sport and said the growth in female coaches at all levels has helped grow the game with youth participation at its highest all-time.

"I have so much respect for so many of the men coaches and I've learned a ton from them, but it's hard to compare the connection female-to-female," she said. "You can't compare them equally, but the level of talent and passion behind all coaches is garnering strength at the youth level."

Part of this increase is the recent addition to girls' hockey at the youth level. Edina started its girls' program in 1993, which preceded the first MSHSL-sanctioned state tournament in 1995, and is now the largest girls' youth hockey association in the country. At a time where girls' hockey was still finding its style, many girls growing would play boys hockey, and in Edina's case, helped claim numerous youth state titles.

Bowlby has won high school state titles with her older sister, who grew up playing youth hockey with the boys, and her younger sister who played entirely girls' hockey. She continues to help her father coach Edina at the U-12 level and said each year the incoming group is more and more prepared to succeed at the high school level and equipped.

"Girls hockey is getting much stronger and girls

are starting up right away," she said, adding that playing boys' hockey has helped develop faster reactions and aggressiveness, but girls' hockey focuses more on passing and an emphasis on skills. "Everyone develops differently, but I'm really confident in the U-12 and U-15 program. That develops the girls for varsity very well and they have so much skill in the coming years."

Joining a group of 10 varsity returners, four of whom are committed to Division I programs in **Annie Kuehl** (Princeton), **Tella Jungels** (Minnesota), Uihlein (Penn State) and Bowlby (Dartmouth), this year's U-15 team may be as ready as any group to make the jump to the high school level after going 53-0-0 en route to the state title. Add in Andover transfer **Kylie Roberts**

(Boston University) and Harvard commit **Katie Davis**, who transferred from Selects Academy (N.Y.) and the Hornets appear rearmed for another run at the state title after graduating seven seniors, four of whom are playing at Division I programs.

And while the past two titles have been historically significant for the Hornets, a third straight title would cement a legacy for years to come.

"I don't think I can describe that. It'd be super good for the girls coming up to show the program is just getting started and we have the skill to keep going," Bowlby said. ●



Edina's CC Bowlby

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SECTION PREVIEW

5AA



PREDICTION

1. Maple Grove (No. 9)
2. Blaine (No. 13)
3. Centennial
4. Rogers
5. Anoka

DETAILS

► **COACHING CHANGES:** David Cole (Centennial)

► **PAST SECTION CHAMPIONS:**

- 2010 — Irondale
- 2011 — Coon Rapids
- 2012 — Mounds View
- 2013 — Irondale
- 2014 — Mounds View
- 2015 — Blaine
- 2016 — Maple Grove
- 2017 — Blaine
- 2018 — Centennial

Section 5AA is one of the sections that has seen a different section winner each of the last three seasons. Last season, Gabbie Hughes (Minnesota Duluth) and Anneke Linser (Minnesota Duluth) stole the show and helped Centennial reach the state tournament for the first time in several years. The last three years Centennial, Blaine and Maple Grove all have made the state tournament final, only to lose as runner up. Will this season be different?

Maple Grove: Senior forward Mannon McMahon (Minnesota Duluth commit) leads the offense with 51 points from last season. Lauren Stenslie, Chloe Corbin and Tristana Tatur all return with 15 points or more to help the offense. Inexperience at defense may be the Crimson's weakness. Senior goalie Lucy Morgan is one of the best goalies in the state and helps us give a reason why we think the Crimson make a return trip to the X this winter.

Blaine: The Bengals lost a lot of talent from last season's team but one forward they do still have is Ohio State commit Ramsey Parent. The senior forward tallied 49 points

last season and is expected to have an even better year as she tries to lead Blaine back to the state tournament. Peyton Parent is one of the few returnees on defense for Blaine.

Centennial: Hughes and Linser were two of the all-time greats for Centennial girls' high school hockey. Both not only helped Centennial win Section 5AA but also make it all the way to the state championship. The torch is now passed on to Maija Almich and Allison Pitlick as both played key roles in helping Centennial make it to the X. Forwards Lizzy Prato and Summer Francis also are back as is senior goalie Mackenna Stoterau, but losses on defense will likely keep the Cougars from making it back to the state tournament.

Other contenders: Rogers returns three scorers on offense in Samantha Scherling, Marie Reimer and Allison Hatcher but lack depth on defense. Anoka returns one of the best players in the section in Madison Mashuga (Minnesota State commit).

— Aaron Morem

ALL-SECTION



● **Mannon McMahon**, Maple Grove



● **Maija Almich**, Centennial



● **Madison Mashuga**, Anoka



● **Ramsey Parent**, Blaine



● **Allison Pitlick**, Centennial



● **Lucy Morgan**, Maple Grove

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ANOKA

NICKNAME: Tornadoes
TWITTER: @anokahockey
CONFERENCE: Northwest Suburban - North
CONFERENCE RECORD: 5-10-0
OVERALL RECORD: 9-15-2
STATE TRIPS: 1998, 2000, 02, 03, 04, 05
COACH: Chase Evertz
YEARS COACHING/RECORD: /9-15-2

COACH COMMENTS: I expect us to be competitive and outwork the teams we will play this year. This group of girls has been very close as a team through the youth ranks and can play at a high level. We will be successful if we play together, work hard, and have fun.

- ▶ **LETTERWINNERS RETURNING/LOST:** 11/10
- ▶ **GRADUATION LOSSES:** F Jaidan Blomker; F Lindsey Brotkowski; D Anna Guimont (All-NWSC); D Libby Hinrichs; F Sami Jockisch; D Haley McCauley; F Cassidy Motter; F Jessica Steichen; D Emma Terzich

LAST YEAR'S STATS						
Name	Gr	Ht	Pos	G	A	Pts
Madison Mashuga	11	F	F	8	12	20
Anna Guimont	—	—	D	4	10	14
Jessica Steichen	—	—	F	6	8	14
Sami Jockisch	—	—	F	7	5	12
Aleah Giddings	12	5'10"	F	10	1	11
Jaidan Blomker	—	—	F	5	3	10
Cassidy Motter	—	—	F	7	3	10
Victoria Neumann	12	F	F	0	8	8
Libby Hinrichs	—	—	D	5	2	7
Ella Christoff	10	F	F	2	2	4
Anna Tollette	11	D	D	0	3	3
Monty Bertolas	12	D	D	1	1	2
Lindsey Brotkowski	—	—	F	0	2	2
Haley McCauley	—	—	D	0	2	2
Emma Terzich	—	—	D	1	1	2
Taylor Miller	11	F	F	1	0	1
Sara Roof	11	F	F	0	1	1
Katie Duerre	12	D	D	0	1	1
Kristi Cameron	11	G	G	0	0	0
Taylor Tews	11	F	F	0	0	0
Abby Johnson	12	G	G	0	0	0

Name	Gr	Ht	W-L-T	GAA	SV%
Kristi Cameron	11	6-5-1	2.39	0.901	
Abby Johnson	12	4-10-0	2.24	0.912	

Note: Under the player's grade level, those with a notation of "—" have graduated, those with "TR" have transferred to another program, and those with "NR" are early departures.

MONTY BERTOLAS, Sr. D

Stats	G	A	Pts
	1	1	2

• **SCOUTING REPORT:** "Monty plays a solid defensive game and has the ability to move the puck up ice and create offense." — Anoka coach Chase Evertz

KATIE DUERRE, Sr. D

Stats	G	A	Pts
	0	1	1

• **SCOUTING REPORT:** "Katie plays solid in the defensive zone and will be looking to add some offense this season." — Anoka coach Chase Evertz

ALEAH GIDDINGS, Sr. F

Stats	G	A	Pts
	10	1	11

- **HEIGHT:** 5'10"
- **SHOOTS:** L

• **SCOUTING REPORT:** "Aleah has good speed and an excellent shot." — Anoka coach Chase Evertz



Q: Give me a short scouting report on yourself as a player. What are your strengths?

My strengths are my speed, shooting and stickhandling. I am a team player and will look to pass the puck.

Q: Can you tell us one unusual thing about yourself that others may not know? Travelled to Haiti to volunteer at the orphanages.

Q: What is the best part of playing high school hockey and why? Getting to play hockey with your friends.

Q: Tell me about the outlook for your team this year. What are the strengths of your team? We will have a young team with only five seniors, we have great chemistry on and off the ice. We have the talent to be successful this year.

Q: What type of training do you do in the offseason? Os hockey training, Nordiques, and the Anoka summer training program.

MADISON MASHUGA, Jr. F

Stats	G	A	Pts
	8	12	20

- **TOP 75 JUNIORS**
- **ALL-NWSC**
- **COLLEGE:** Minnesota State



• **SCOUTING REPORT:** "Maddie is a skilled playmaker, hard worker, and is always looking to make the girls around her better." — Anoka coach Chase Evertz

VICTORIA NEUMANN, Sr. F

Stats	G	A	Pts
	0	8	8

• **SCOUTING REPORT:** "Victoria is good two way player who is dangerous in the offensive zone." — Anoka coach Chase Evertz

BLAINE

13

NICKNAME: Bengals
TWITTER: @BGPOD
CONFERENCE: Northwest Suburban - North
CONFERENCE RECORD: 11-4-1
OVERALL RECORD: 19-7-2

COOPERATIVE: Blaine, Legacy Christian
STATE TRIPS: 1996 (as Blaine/Coon Rapids), 1997, 2001, 15, 17

COACH: Steve Guider
YEARS COACHING/RECORD: /271-141-33

COACH COMMENTS: We will be young. We have lost a great deal of talent the past two years. Will need to lean on talented forward and Ohio State Recruit Ramsey Parent. We have some good young players that will need to mature in a hurry. We have a very difficult schedule.

▶ **LETTERWINNERS RETURNING/LOST:** 9/9

▶ **GRADUATION LOSSES:** F Abby Jones (All-NWSC, lacrosse at Kent State); G Kendra Kukowski; F DeAnna LeMire (soccer at North Dakota State); D Rachel Lentner; F Megan McKenzie; G Jaela O'Brien (Sr. Goalie of the Year semifinalist, All-NWSC, Hamline); F Paige Ondov; F Morgan Reimann; F Gabby Rosenthal (Class AA All-State, All-NWSC, Ohio State); D Kayla Tyra

▶ **TOP NEWCOMERS:** 8th G Hailey Hansen (one of the top 8th grade goaltenders in Minnesota); Fr. F Danielle Brunette (very talented young forward);

LAST YEAR'S STATS						
Name	Gr	Ht	Pos	G	A	Pts
Gabby Rosenthal	—	—	F	34	21	55
Ramsey Parent	12	F	F	21	31	52
Rachel Lentner	—	—	D	1	15	18
Brityn Fussy	11	F	F	6	4	10
DeAnna LeMire	—	—	F	0	9	9
Paige Ondov	—	—	F	6	3	9
Peyton Parent	10	D	D	2	6	8
Megan McKenzie	—	—	F	3	5	8
Kayla Blessie	11	F	F	1	6	7
Lauren Driste	12	D	D	0	5	5
Brielle Fussy	10	F	F	2	1	3
Mojo Thomsen	11	F	F	2	1	3
Izzy Brunette	11	D	D	0	2	2
Jaela O'Brien	—	—	G	0	2	2
Morgan Reimann	—	—	F	0	2	2
Kayla Stumo	11	D	D	0	1	1
Kenzie Sinner	11	F	F	0	0	0
Abby Jones	—	—	F	0	0	0
Kendra Kukowski	—	—	G	0	0	0
Kayla Tyra	—	—	D	0	0	0

Name	Gr	Ht	W-L-T	GAA	SV%
Jaela O'Brien	—	—	19-7-2	1.55	0.929

Note: Under the player's grade level, those with a notation of "—" have graduated, those with "TR" have transferred to another program, and those with "NR" are early departures.

BRITYN FUSSY, Jr. F

Stats	G	A	Pts
	6	4	10

Q: Give me a short scouting report on yourself as a player. What are your strengths? I have a lot of patience and knowledge of the game. I also have a lot of speed with and without the puck and my passing and shots are very accurate.



Q: Can you tell us one unusual thing about yourself that others may not know? I enjoy going up north to our cabin to go fishing, tubing and ATVing.

Q: What is the best part of playing high school hockey and why? The best part of high school hockey is the competition level and intensity of the game. Also playing with a wonderful group of girls adds on to my love of the sport.

Q: Tell me about the outlook for your team this year. What are the strengths of your team? We will have a lot of sophomores and freshmen this year, but there are a lot of talented people on this team, so it might be a little bit of a rebuilding year.

Q: What other activities are you involved in? I also play softball for Blaine High School.

Q: What type of training do you do in the offseason? Almost every day in the spring, summer and fall, I go to MAP for an hour of ICE, lifting and shooting/stick handling each.

PEYTON PARENT, So. D

Stats	G	A	Pts
	2	6	8

Q: Give me a short scouting report on yourself as a player. What are your strengths? I'm a strong skater, have hard shot and make good passes from defense and have great knowledge of the game.



Q: Can you tell us one unusual thing about yourself that others may not know? I enjoy going to my grandparents cattle ranch in South Dakota and hunting, fishing, riding horses and ATVs.

Q: What is the best part of playing high school hockey and why? The environment. All the girls are so fun to be around and the excitement before big games is the best.

Q: Tell me about the outlook for your team this year. What are the strengths of your team? This year we had lots of new sophomores and two freshmen, so everyone said it would be a "rebuilding year" for us. We grew so much together and improved greatly I wouldn't call being in the section championship a "rebuilding year."

Q: What other activities are you involved in? I play lacrosse along with hockey.

Q: What type of training do you do in the offseason? I lift, shoot and stickhandle in my garage and play summer hockey, so there really is no "off-season."

RAMSEY PARENT, Sr. F

Stats	G	A	Pts
	21	31	52

• **SHOOTS:** R

- **SUPER 100 SENIORS**
- **CLASS AA ALL-BREAKDOWN HM**
- **CLASS AA HM ALL-STATE**
- **ALL-NWSC**
- **COLLEGE:** Ohio State



• **SCOUTING REPORT:** "Ramsey has demonstrated the ability to be

a very good goal scorer. She handles the puck very well and is an extremely motivated individual. She spends hours working on her skills and is the true definition of a rink rat. She verbally committed to Ohio State as a sophomore and has been one of our leading scorers the past four seasons. She is also an outstanding student and an even better kid. Her competitive drive is second to none." — Blaine coach Steve Guider

Q: Give me a short scouting report on yourself as a player. What are your strengths? Hockey sense, playmaker, goal scorer.

Q: Can you tell us one unusual thing about yourself that others may not know? Favorite TV show: One Tree Hill. Favorite food: steak and crab.

Q: What is the best part of playing high school hockey and why? Getting to play every day and play against my summer teammates and becoming a family on and off the ice.

Q: Tell me about the outlook for your team this year. What are the strengths of your team? We were very young last year, so we should be more experienced at the level and our systems.

Q: What other activities are you involved in? Varsity softball.

Q: What type of training do you do in the offseason? OS training and Whitecaps.

CENTENNIAL

NICKNAME: Cougars
TWITTER: @CentGirlsHockey
CONFERENCE: Northwest Suburban - North
CONFERENCE RECORD: 15-0-1
OVERALL RECORD: 25-4-1
STATE TRIPS: 2005, 08, 18

COACH: David Cole

▶ **GRADUATION LOSSES:** D Hannah Backman (All-NWSC); F Hailee Berg; D Alana Bordeaux; D Haley Brust; F Reilly Haney; F Gabbie Hughes (All-USA Hockey 2nd team, Ms. Hockey finalist, All-NWSC, Minnesota Duluth); F Sarah Jennrich; F Anneke Linsler (All-USA Hockey 3rd team, Ms. Hockey finalist, Class AA All-State, All-NWSC, Minnesota Duluth); F Emily Nadeau (All-NWSC); F Emma Olson; D Lauren Sciora; F Hailey Ziegler

LAST YEAR'S STATS						
Name	Gr	Ht	Pos	G	A	Pts
Gabbie Hughes	—	—	F	45	36	81
Anneke Linsler	—	—	F	29	46	75
Emily Nadeau	—	—	F	9	20	29
Majja Almich	12	F	F	12	16	28
Hannah Backman	—	—	D	7	20	27
Allison Pittlick	11	5'7"	F	9	13	22
Alana Bordeaux	—	—	D	1	14	15
Hailee Berg	—	—	F	3	11	14
Lizzy Prato	12	F	F	5	7	12
Lauren Sciora	—	—	D	2	10	12
Summer Francis	10	F	F	5	2	7
McKenna Gulner	11	F	F	0	7	7
Sarah Jennrich	—	—	F	5	4	7
Emma Olson	—	—	F	2	3	5
Sydni Griefenhagen	11	F	F	1	3	4
Maddie Harthorn	12	D	D	0	2	2
Natalie Sciora	9	D	D	0	0	0
Nicole Hammond	10	F	F	0	0	0
CeCe Vanzyl	10	F	F	0	0	0
Anna Gilgosh	11	F	F	0	0	0
Allison Conroy	12	F	F	0	0	0
Jenna Crowley	12	F	F	0	0	0
Madison Heir	12	D	D	0	0	0
Isobel Salter	12	D	D	0	0	0
Mackenna Stoterou	12	G	G	0	0	0
Mackie Torma	12	G	G	0	0	0
Haley Brust	—	—	D	0	0	0
Reilly Haney	—	—	F	0	0	0
Hailey Ziegler	—	—	F	0	0	0

Name	Gr	Ht	W-L-T	GAA	SV%
McKenna Stoterou	12	12-4-1	1.22	0.949	
Mackie Torma	12	11-0-0	1.18	0.928	
Anna Gilgosh	11	2-0-0	1.5	0.813	

Note: Under the player's grade level, those with a notation of "—" have graduated, those with "TR" have transferred to another program, and those with "NR" are early departures.

MAIJA ALMICH, Sr. F

Stats	G	A	Pts
	12	16	28

- **SUPER 100 SENIORS**
- **ALL-NWSC**





WHO IS MINNESOTA'S BEST LEADER?

As part of our preseason coverage, we searched far and wide across the state to come up with great players in certain skill categories. The above five nominees are presented in no particular order. Certainly, it's just opinion, but we asked one of the top players what it takes to make this list.

MADLINE WETHINGTON, BLAKE

CHEYENNE ABEAR, BRAINERD/LITTLE FALLS

KELSEY KING, ELK RIVER

HAYLEE BLINKHORN, HILL-MURRAY

RAMSEY PARENT, BLAINE

Q: In regards to leadership, how do you develop it? Is it something that you grab hold of, or something the team seems to bestow on you?

A: I think that leadership is developed within someone in two ways, by someone who accepts and values the role as well as the team trusting that person to carry out the roles of a leader and holding them accountable. I think that it is this mix of grabbing hold and being placed in the role by your peers that truly creates a great leader. Too much of one or the other could lead to problems. It's all about the balance.

Q: What traits does a great team leader have to have?

A: A great team leader must be composed of many traits but a few that pop into my head would be, respectful, responsible, dedicated, passionate and positive. A great team leader is respectful to opponents, teammates, coaches, fans, officials, etc. Responsibility is a big one in making sure everything gets done when it needs to be done and everything runs smoothly because often times this leader is the person who relays communication between the coaches and the team. Dedication, someone who gives their all for their teammates on and off the ice very single day and is always looking for ways to improve within some aspect of the team whether it be on the ice or in the locker room. Passionate and positive go hand in hand creating a good environment and ensuring that the energy stays up because if the teams chemistry and energy falls, usually the play in the game follows.

Q: Are you a quiet or vocal leader? How does it help you lead?

A: I would say that I am a more vocal leader. I am not a very quiet person in general and that helps me lead because I am very comfortable talking about anything and everything with my teammates and I believe they feel the same. I try to stay positive during games and practices and if we aren't playing well I try to talk to the girls to keep the energy up and try to turn the mindset around. I also strive to make sure everyone feels valued and knows that they each have a very important role on the team whether it be on or off the ice.

Q: Does a good leader also have to be a great player? Or are those separate skills?

A: I would say that they are separate skills. There are great leaders who aren't great players and great players who aren't great leaders. However, some great leaders are great players and lead by example but are less vocal. I believe that great players are able to establish confidence and lead through that but each leader has their own set of skills and that is what makes having a team composed of many leaders so successful.

Q: Why does a team need leadership from a player or players and not just coaches?

A: Often times players are not as comfortable talking to a coach as they are someone their age. I think that this is where player leadership comes in the most. I believe that the teams who entrust each other and have many different players open to accepting leadership roles are the most successful because they truly bond and don't have to rely on coaches to accomplish things. Players holding each other accountable goes a long way.

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ALLISON PITLICK, Jr. F

Stats	G	A	Pts
	9	13	22

- HEIGHT: 5'7
- SHOOTS: L
- TOP 75 JUNIORS
- ALL-NWSC



Q: Give me a short scouting report on yourself as a player. What are your strengths?
My strengths as a player are hard working, strong on the puck, penalty kill, coachable, speed.

Q: Can you tell us one unusual thing about yourself that others may not know? I compete in track and tennis. My nickname is Pitty.

Q: What is the best part of playing high school hockey and why? Playing with and against girls I've been playing with my whole career.

Q: Tell me about the outlook for your team this year. What are the strengths of your team?

We're a young team coming this year we have all mostly competed at the state tournament.

Q: What other activities are you involved in? Track, tennis.

Q: What type of training do you do in the offseason? Stick handling and shooting clinics, strength.

LIZZY PRATO, Sr. F

Stats	G	A	Pts
	5	7	12

- SUPER 100 SENIORS



MACKENNA STOTERAU, Sr. G

Stats	W-L-T	GAA	SV%
	12-4-1	1.22	0.949

- SUPER 100 SENIORS
- ALL-NWSC



MACKIE TORMA, Sr. G

Stats	W-L-T	GAA	SV%
	11-0-0	1.18	0.928



CHAMPLIN PARK/COON RAPIDS

NICKNAME: Rebels
TWITTER: @JimKoltes
CONFERENCE: Northwest Suburban - West
CONFERENCE RECORD: 10-6-0
OVERALL RECORD: 13-10-3
COOPERATIVE: Champlin Park, Coon Rapids, Heritage Christian
STATE TRIPS: 1996 (as Blaine/Coon Rapids), 2006, 11 (as Coon Rapids)
COACH: Jim Koltes
GRADUATION LOSSES: F Alyssa Brazier; F Leah Heerwald; F Jordan Keller; D Myka Sutherland (All-NWSC, UW-Superior); D Alyssa Sweet (All-NWSC); F Elizabeth Zarate

LAST YEAR'S STATS

Name	Gr	Ht	Pos	G	A	Pts
Delaney Johnson	10	5'7	F	17	13	30
Myka Sutherland	11	5'7	D	3	17	23
Makenzie Baker	12	5'8	F	9	11	20
Alyssa Brazier	—	—	F	2	15	17
Anna Beczkal	11	—	F	4	10	14
Alyssa Sweet	—	—	DD	6	8	14
Erica Theisen	10	—	F	5	4	9
Hailey Williams	12	—	F	1	8	9
Jordan Keller	—	—	F	4	4	8
Leah Heerwald	—	—	F	3	3	6
Sofie Sinjem	12	—	F	3	1	4
Elizabeth Zarate	—	—	F	4	3	3
Abby Petersen	10	—	D	0	3	3
Hannah Lysne	12	—	DD	1	2	3
Emily Peterson	12	—	DD	2	1	3
Molly Colford	12	—	F	2	0	2
Holly Johnson	11	—	F	0	1	1
Sarah McClellan	11	—	DD	1	0	1
Baleigh Shuck	12	—	GG	0	1	1
Eliya Johnson	11	—	GG	—	—	—
Brooke Freeman	12	—	GG	—	—	—
Allie Leuer	12	—	F	—	—	—

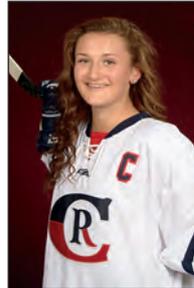
Name	Gr	Ht	W-L-T	GAA	SV%
Baleigh Shuck	12	—	10-9-2	1.94	0.932
Brooke Freeman	12	—	2-1-0	1	0.927
Eliya Johnson	11	—	1-0-1	1.28	0.919

Note: Under the player's grade level, those with a notation of "—" have graduated, those with "TR" have transferred to another program, and those with "NR" are early departures.

MAKENZIE BAKER, Sr. F

Stats	G	A	Pts
	9	11	20

- HEIGHT: 5'8
- SHOOTS: R



Q: Give me a short scouting report on yourself as a player. What are your strengths?
My biggest strength would most likely be my shot. I have a heavy shot, a quick release, and can hit the open spots in the net. I also have a tall, strong body and have good puck control when being pressured. I'm good in front of the net and can tip and screen well. Another core strength

is having a good hockey sense as I'm aware of my surroundings on the ice.

Q: Can you tell us one unusual thing about yourself that others may not know? I am a cancer survivor. When I was 12 years old I was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma and had to undergo aggressive chemotherapy treatments. The thing that kept me motivated throughout treatment were my teammates and my eagerness to play hockey again. This upcoming October I will be five years cancer free.

Q: What is the best part of playing high school hockey and why? The feeling of belonging to something great. You're with the same group of girls for about four months and you do almost everything together. From out of town tournaments and games, pasta parties, volunteer work, team sleepovers, and holiday parties to practicing with each other everyday, you develop lifelong friendships and create memories that will last a lifetime. If you're ever going through a hard time, you know you have your team to fall back on and be there for you.

Q: Tell me about the outlook for your team this year. What are the strengths of your team? I think we will have a good team this season and have lots of success. We have a decent amount of returning players, including our top scorers and our goalies. We have a lot of depth on our team and numerous amounts of talent and skill. Everybody on the team contributes in some way and every player has a role. We also have skilled players coming up to play at the high school level that work exceedingly hard and will do big things for our team.

Q: What other activities are you involved in? I play lacrosse and I am also involved in FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) and NHS (National Honors Society).

Q: What type of training do you do in the offseason? I do our summer training program, fall skills, three on three, and a lot of shooting and stick handling on and off ice. I also do speed and strength training, I lift, and do HIIT workouts.

DELANEY JOHNSON, So. F

Stats	G	A	Pts
	17	13	30

- HEIGHT: 5'7
- SHOOTS: L
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Q: Give me a short scouting report on yourself as a player. What are your strengths? I use my body to protect the puck very well, and use my body as board battles. I have speed and pretty good hands. I am considered a goal scorer, but I also can play defense if needed.

Q: What is the best part of playing high school hockey and why? Getting to play with my best friends, because we have so much fun and it helps us work well together.

Q: Tell me about the outlook for your team this year. What are the strengths of your team? We have many younger girls coming up to play which will help us a lot with numbers. We also have very good goaltending which will help us stay strong in the defensive zone.

Q: What other activities are you involved in? Soccer.

Q: What type of training do you do in the offseason? I skate at OS hockey and STP with my high school team. I also lift weights and work on my speed and agility.

BALEIGH SHUCK, Sr. G

Stats	W-L-T	GAA	SV%
	10-9-2	1.94	0.932

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