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Welcome



Welcome to the MHSAA Championships! This is a classroom like no other, and now is the time for the final exam. Like the academic classroom, some have had good fortune and smooth sailing along the way in getting here while others have overcome adversity during the season. Even today, a good bounce or a bad bounce will occur.

Your athletic skills are put to the test, but more importantly, your discipline will be challenged, as well. The knack for making the right move at the right moment is often the difference between winning and coming up just short.

Discipline also means testing your self-control and people skills. To embrace our diverse opponents as equals, and to employ common decency – every – single – moment. Win or lose.

That’s the beauty of educational athletics. The takeaways today are not the trophies and medals, but the life lessons learned and applied over years of sports.

Last year, the MHSAA celebrated its 100th year. As we begin the second century of school sports in Michigan, let’s remember and be thankful for the efforts of all those who have made this Final tournament experience so special.

Congratulations for reaching the end of the tournament road. Good luck to all!

— Mark Uyl
MHSAA Executive Director

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History on the Mats



Crowds totaling more than 20,000 have become accustomed to witnessing history at the annual MHSAA Individual Wrestling Championships at Ford Field, and 2025 was no different as a trio of wrestlers joined the 4-time champion club.

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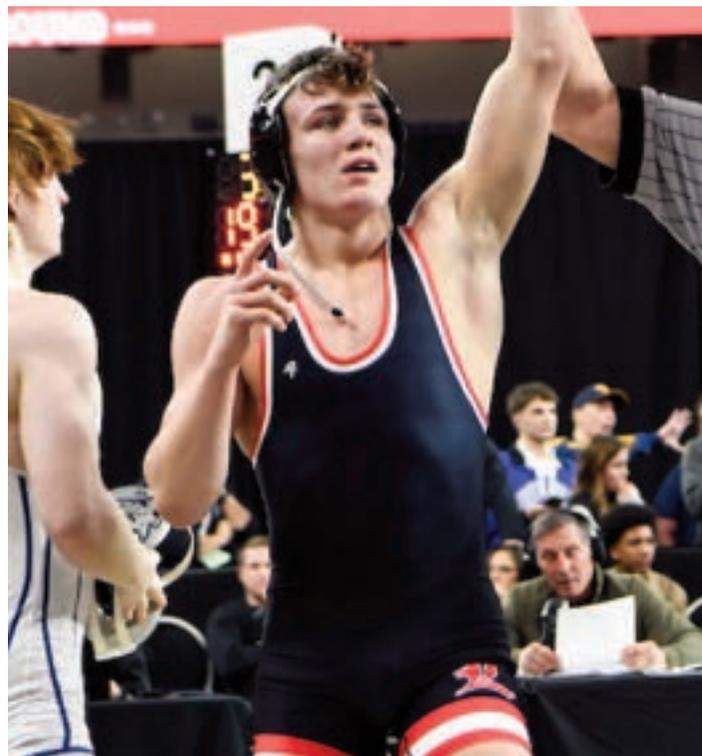
BOYS DIVISION 1

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BOYS DIVISION 4

MARTINEZ, BLUM ARE LATEST TO JOIN ELITE CLUB



Sebastian Martinez got his four-timer moment at the 2025 Division 4 Individual Wrestling Finals at Ford Field.

The Riverview Gabriel Richard senior defeated CJ Copeland of Lakeview 15-0 in the 175-pound Final, becoming the 40th four-time champion in MHSAA history.

But making that moment even more special for Martinez was the fact he got to share the night with his best friend.

"It was incredible," Martinez said. "My teammate who won, Jordan Zambon, he's my best friend. I'm so happy that he got to come back after his Finals loss last year. My other teammate, Luke (Harrington), is the hardest worker I know. I'm super grateful that I get to spend this time with them."

Zambon won at 106 pounds for Gabriel Richard, while Harrington was runner-up at 138. Their efforts buoyed an already historic night for the Pioneers, as prior to Martinez in 2022, the program had never had a Finals champion.

He became the third wrestler to win a fourth straight title on the night, as Lowell's Jackson Blum and Fowlerville's Maggie Buurma had accomplished the feat earlier.

"Words can't describe it," Martinez said. "It's amazing, you know. After all the hard work I've put in, it's paid off. To join this exclusive club, it's an unreal experience."

Martinez (45-2) was dominant on his way to his fourth title, pinning his way through the first three rounds before finishing it off with a technical fall. Copeland (48-9) was wrestling in his second Final, as he was runner-up at 190 pounds in 2024.

— Paul Costanzo for MHSAA.com

Lowell senior Jackson Blum entered rarefied air at the 2025 MHSAA Individual Wrestling Finals.

Not only did Blum become one of 40 wrestlers to win a fourth individual championship, but he also became one of just seven in MHSAA history to win four individual titles and four team titles when he claimed the 132-pound championship in Division 2.

"It's an amazing feeling. God has blessed me so much," Blum said of the accomplishment. "The road has had a lot of ups and downs, but in the end, I was able to come out on top because of Him."

Blum was one of three wrestlers to become a four-time individual champion on the day, and he admitted the pressure of fulfilling that goal got to be challenging this season.

"At the beginning of this year, I felt pressure on myself. I felt like I had to win my fourth and be the next one," Blum said. "But, that's when I really just tried to let God guide me and take off that pressure."

Blum (47-0) was in control of his opponent, Gull Lake junior Rasler Warner (33-4), throughout the bout.

Blum scored four takedowns in the first round and added two more in the second to secure the 19-4 technical fall 2:53 into the contest. He was one of four Lowell wrestlers to claim an individual title last March.

The others were Jarrett Smith at 113, Owen Segurski at 165 and Casey Engle at 190.

— Drew Ellis for MHSAA.com

BUURMA JOINS 4-TIME TITLE CLUB FOR FOWLerville

Ford Field was buzzing again last March, and 24,000 fans saw history made multiple ways during the MHSAA Girls Wrestling Finals.

Individually, Fowlerville senior **Margaret Buurma** (right) became the first girl to win four MHSAA Individual Finals titles.

Also for the first time, the MHSAA recognized a girls team champion based on the individual points and places scored by each school. Grand Haven, scoring 69.5 points, emerged as the winner followed by runner-up Lowell (59) and Fowlerville (57).

Buurma's historic fourth title didn't come easily as she held off Romeo junior Belicia Manuel in a battle of past Finals champions by 1-0 decision in the 145-pound title match.

"The way it went down – 1-0 – was a win just as well as 10-0," said Buurma. "It means so much to me. Just to be able to be a role model for younger girls in Michigan and have something for them to look forward to when they get older. It's just amazing, and I couldn't do it without my support system."

Meanwhile, Plainwell's Madison Nieuwenhuis (100), Westland John Glenn's Nakayla Dawson (110) and Caledonia's Maddie Hayden (170) earned three-peats. All are juniors and will try and match Buurma's four-peat in 2026.

Nieuwenhuis (26-0) scored a technical fall (17-1) over Veronica Tapia of Lowell (31-2). She quickly went on



the offensive to record the win and garner her third-consecutive MHSAA individual title to go along with an unbeaten season.

Dawson (12-0) recorded a fall in 1:55, over Shai Curtiss of Shepherd to cruise to her third championship.

Hayden (22-1) battled to a 5-0 decision over Clinton's Raven Aldridge.

After winning the 155-pound titles both as a freshman and sophomore, Hayden put in a business-like effort to earn her third-straight crown.

It was the first meeting between the two wrestlers.

— Brad Emons for MHSAA.com

2026 FINALS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY—MARCH 6

- 8:30 AM Athlete & Coach Enter Gate "A" & "C"
 - 9:00 AM General Admission Gate "A" & "C"
 - 9:00 AM-9:30 AM Open – Session #1
 - 9:30 AM Open Warm-Up
 - 9:35 AM Clear Mats
 - 10:00 AM-10:15 AM Assemble for March
 - 10:15 AM-10:20 AM Grand March
 - 10:30 AM Rd #1 Championship #1
 - 1:45 PM Rd #2 Consolation #1
 - 3:15 PM Rd #3 Championship #2
 - 5:00 PM Rd #4 Consolation #2
 - 6:45 PM Rd #5 Championship #3
- WRESTLING BEGINS**
- QUARTERFINALS**
- SEMIFINALS**

SATURDAY—MARCH 7

- 7:30 AM Athlete & Coach Enter Gate "A" & "C"
- 7:50 AM-8:20 AM Open Warm-Up
- 8:00 AM General Admission Gate "A" & "C"
- 8:20 AM Open – Session #2
- 8:35 AM-8:45 AM Clear Mats
- 9:00 AM-10:00 AM God Bless America & National Anthem
- 10:00 AM-11:00 AM Rd #6 Consolation #3
- 11:00 AM-1:00 PM Rd #7 Consolation #4
- 1:00 PM-2:30 PM Rd #8 Consolation #5
- 2:00 PM General Admission **PLACE**
- 2:35 PM-2:50 PM Finals Set-Up
- 2:50 PM-3:10 PM Gate "A" & "C"
- 3:10 PM-3:20 PM Open – Session #3
- 3:30 PM-6:30 PM Assemble for March
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In 2022, after the high school wrestling season, the three founders decided to create a foundation that would sustain the excellence of the MHSAA tournaments, which have been held annually since 1989. This idea came to life as the Grand March Foundation, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, focused on maintaining and enhancing the wrestling experience in Michigan.

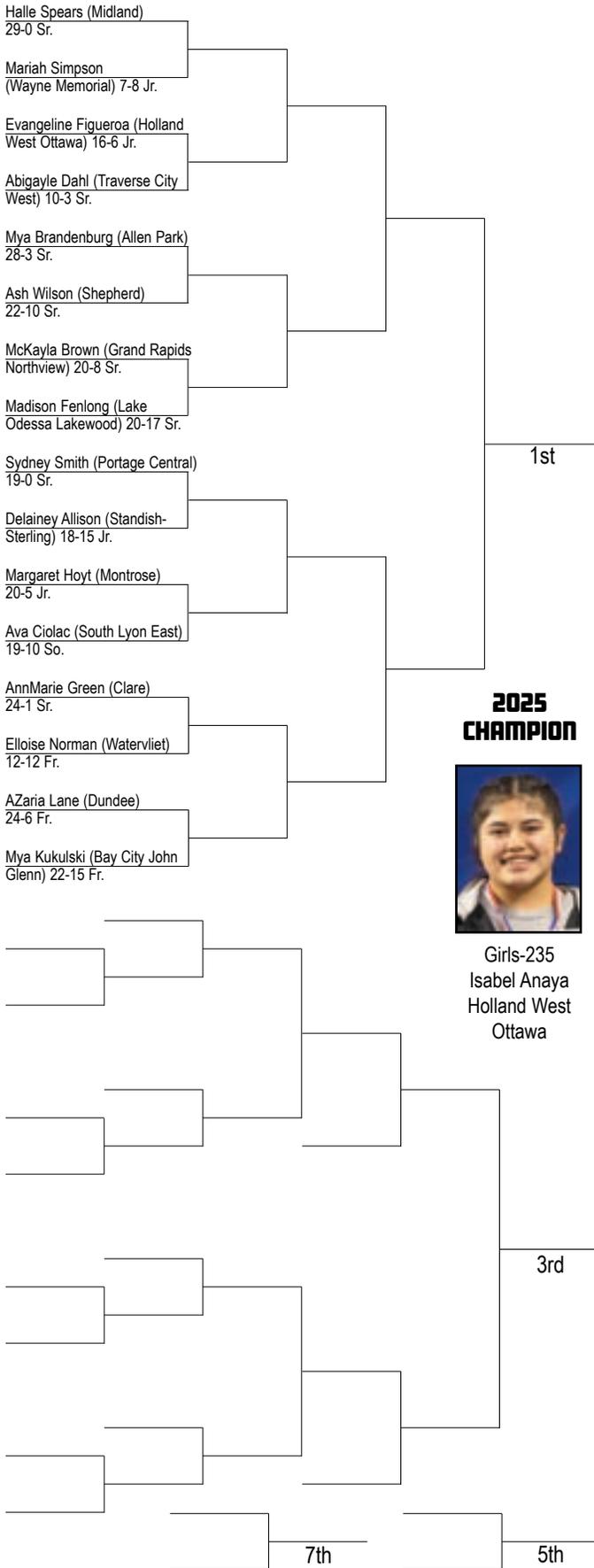
To support the GMF's mission, individuals can become Charter Contributors by donating. There are various ways to contribute, including via the foundation's website or email. Additionally, the GMF offers a 50/50 raffle at Ford Field, where participants can buy tickets with a chance to win one of the two drawings. Donation cards are also available at ticket seller tables during events.

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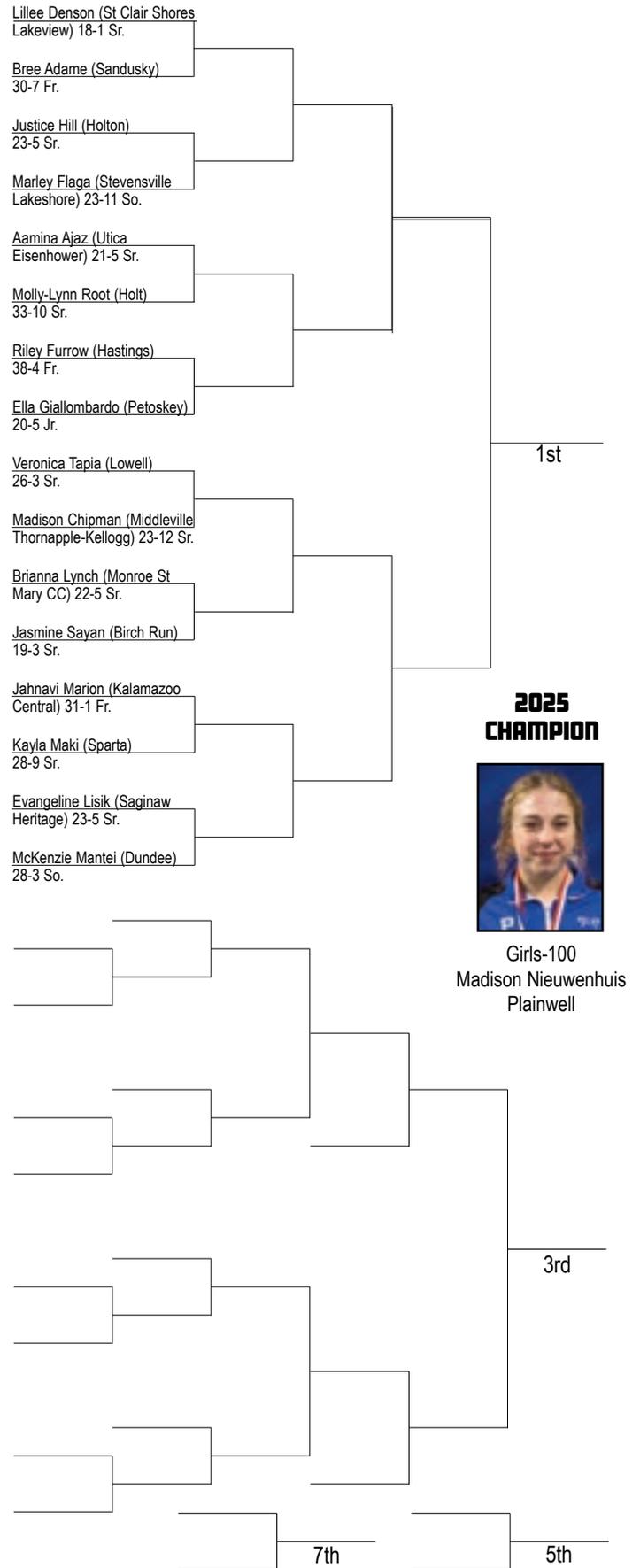


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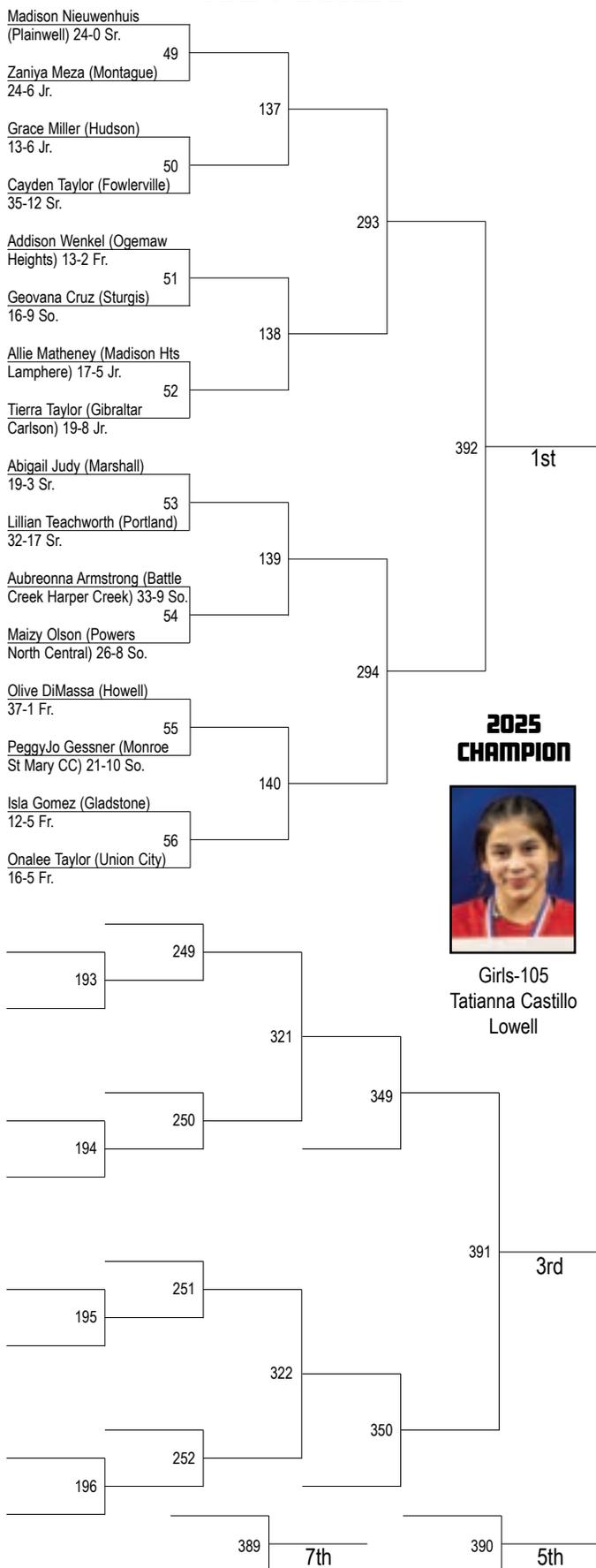


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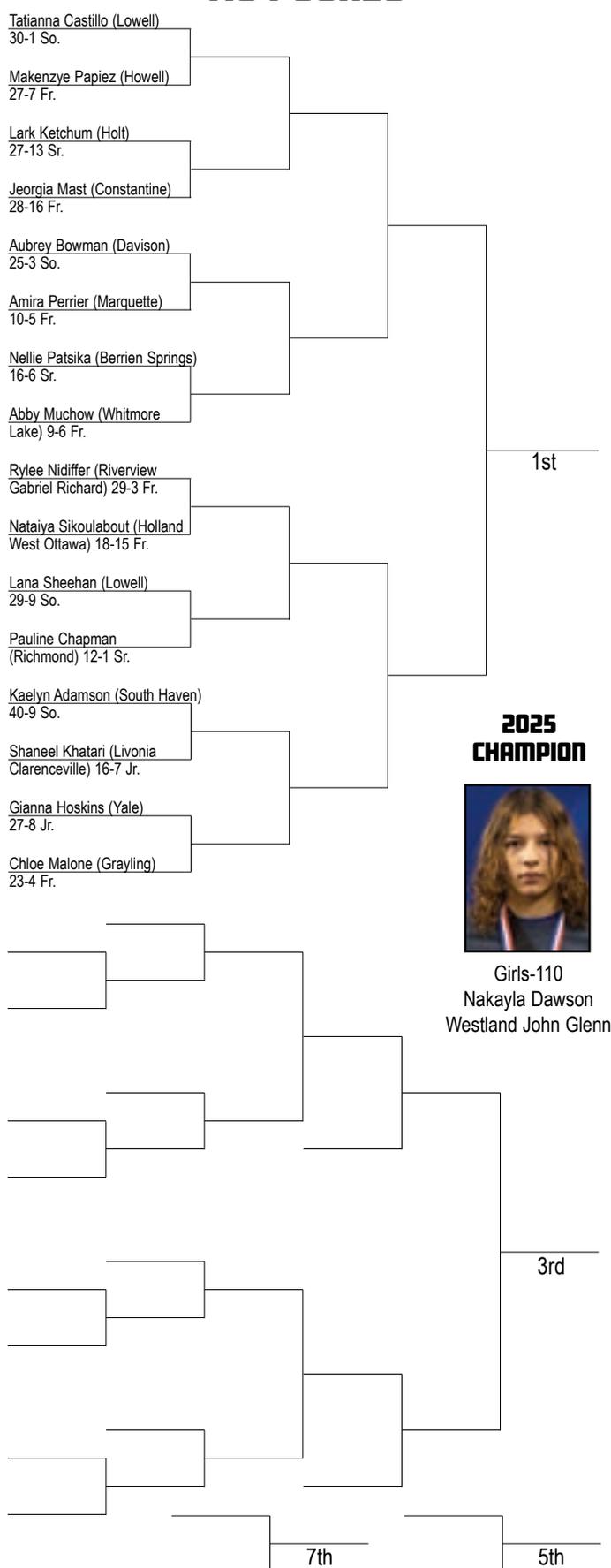


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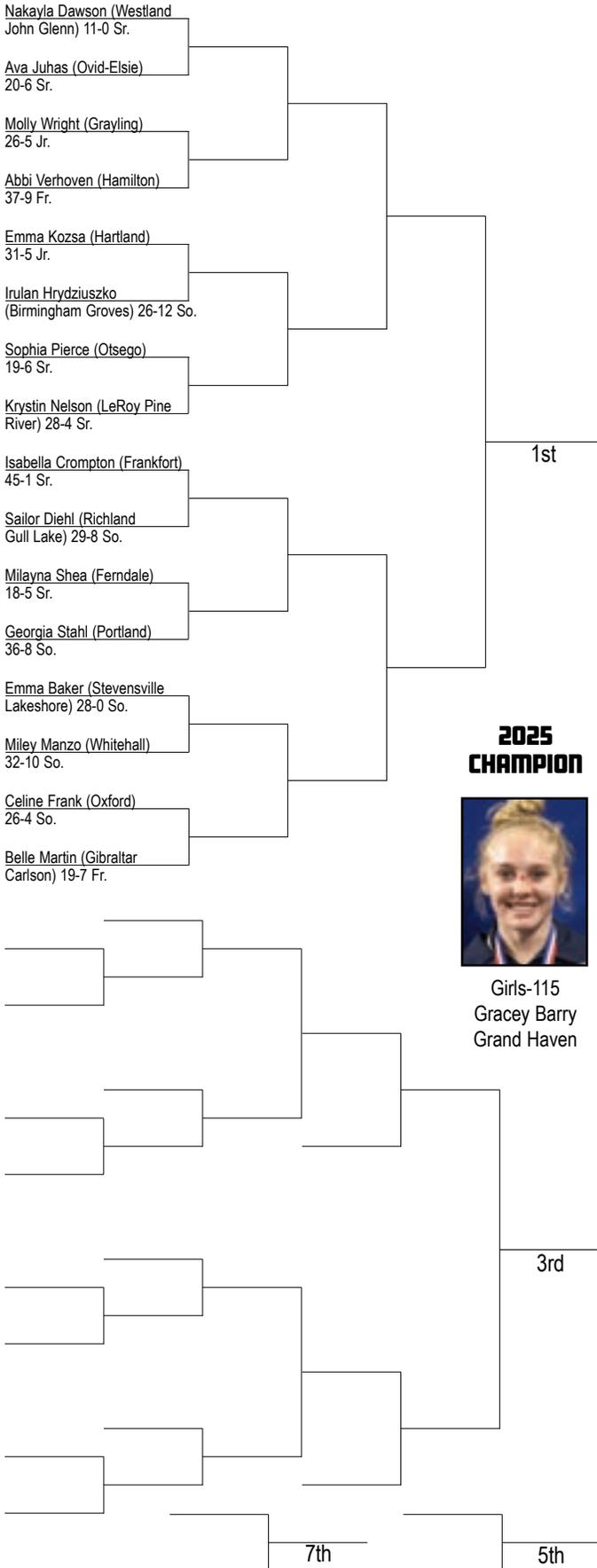


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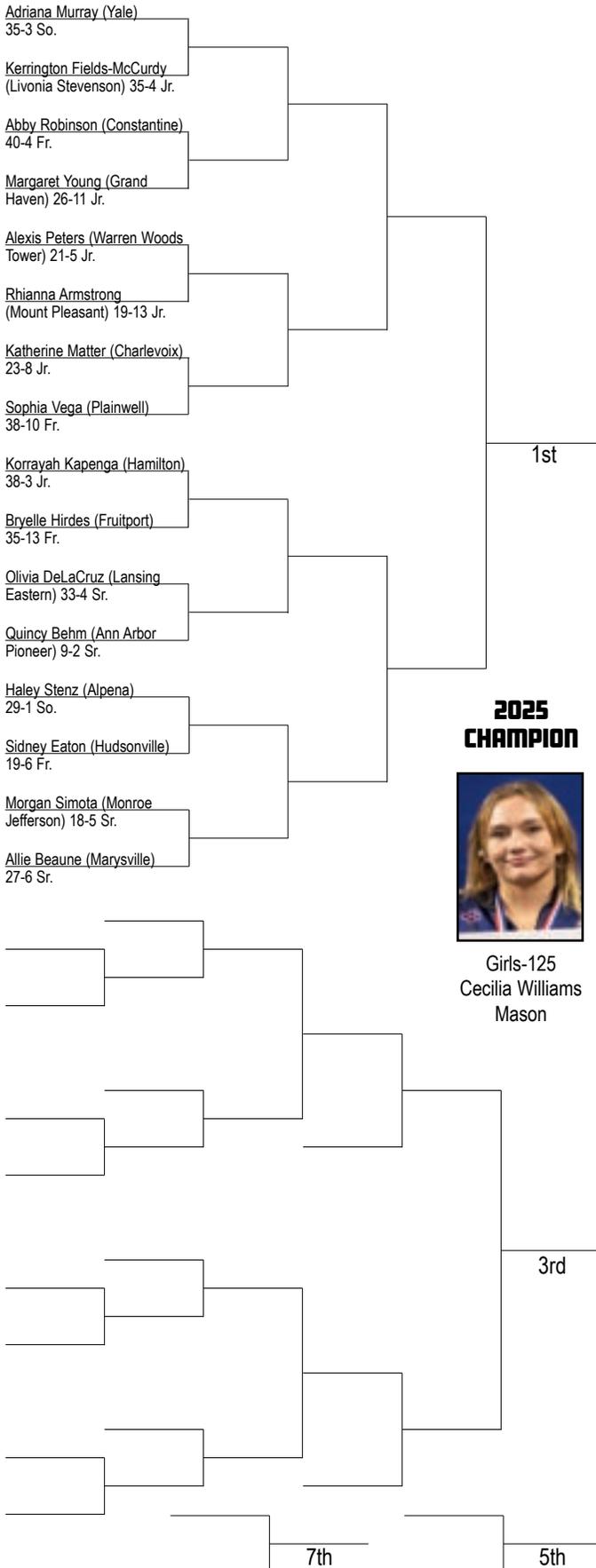
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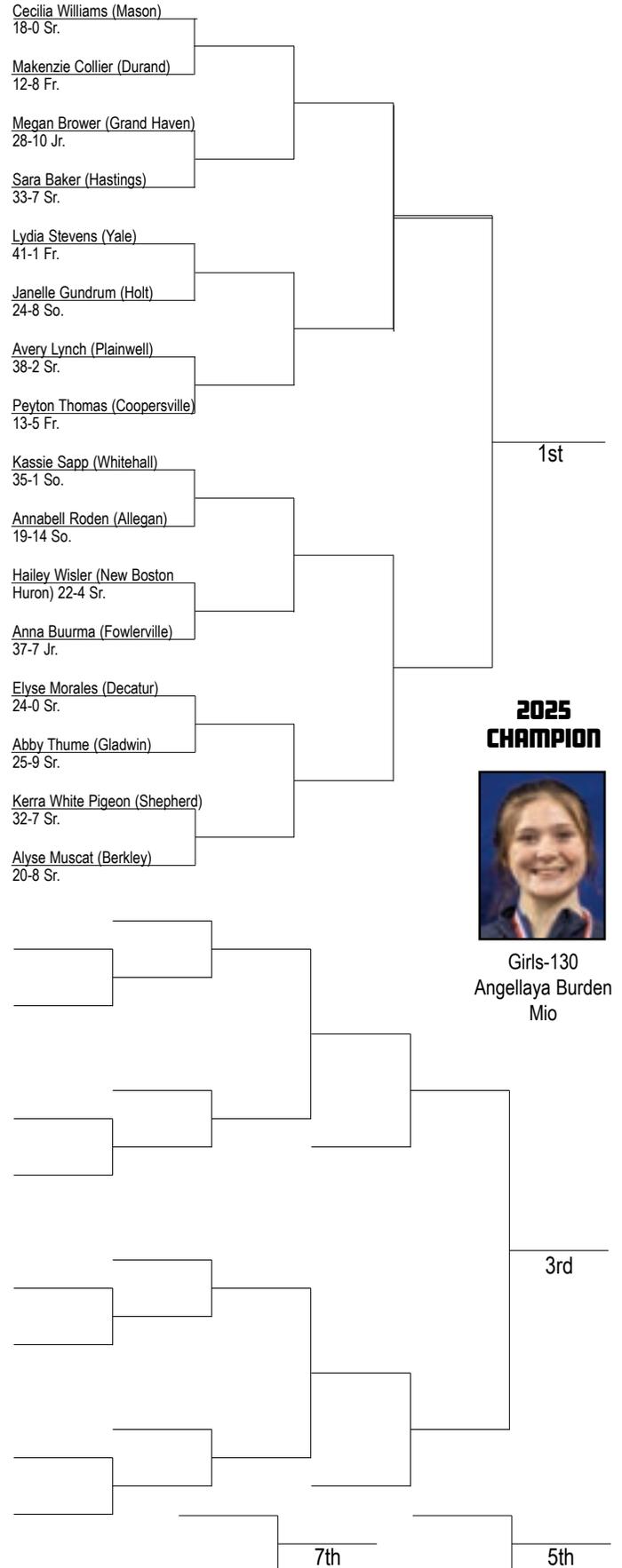
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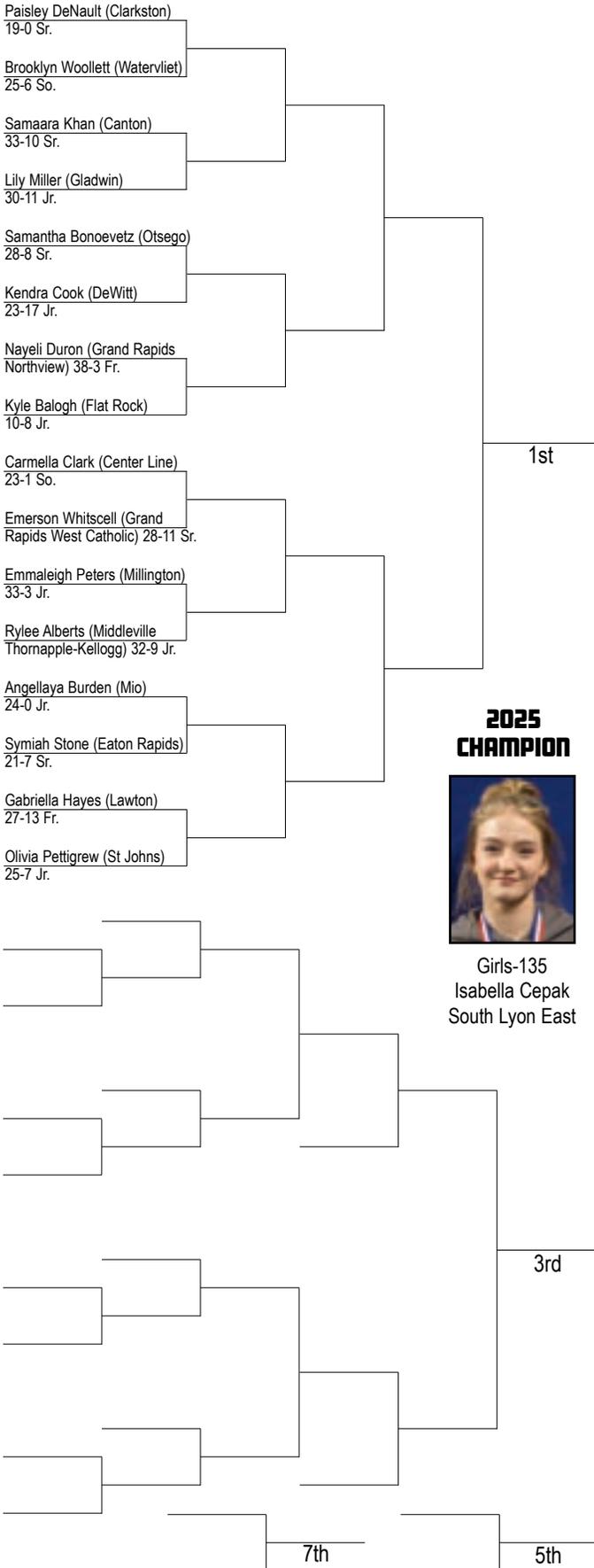


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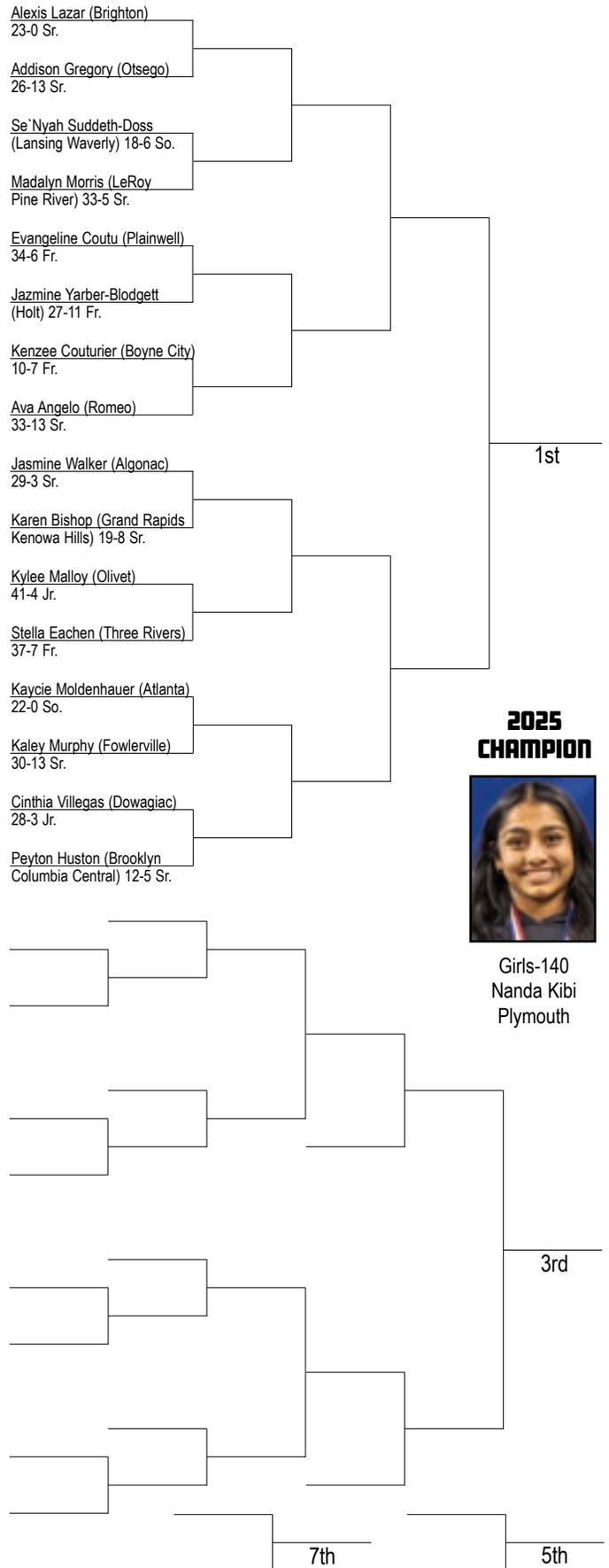


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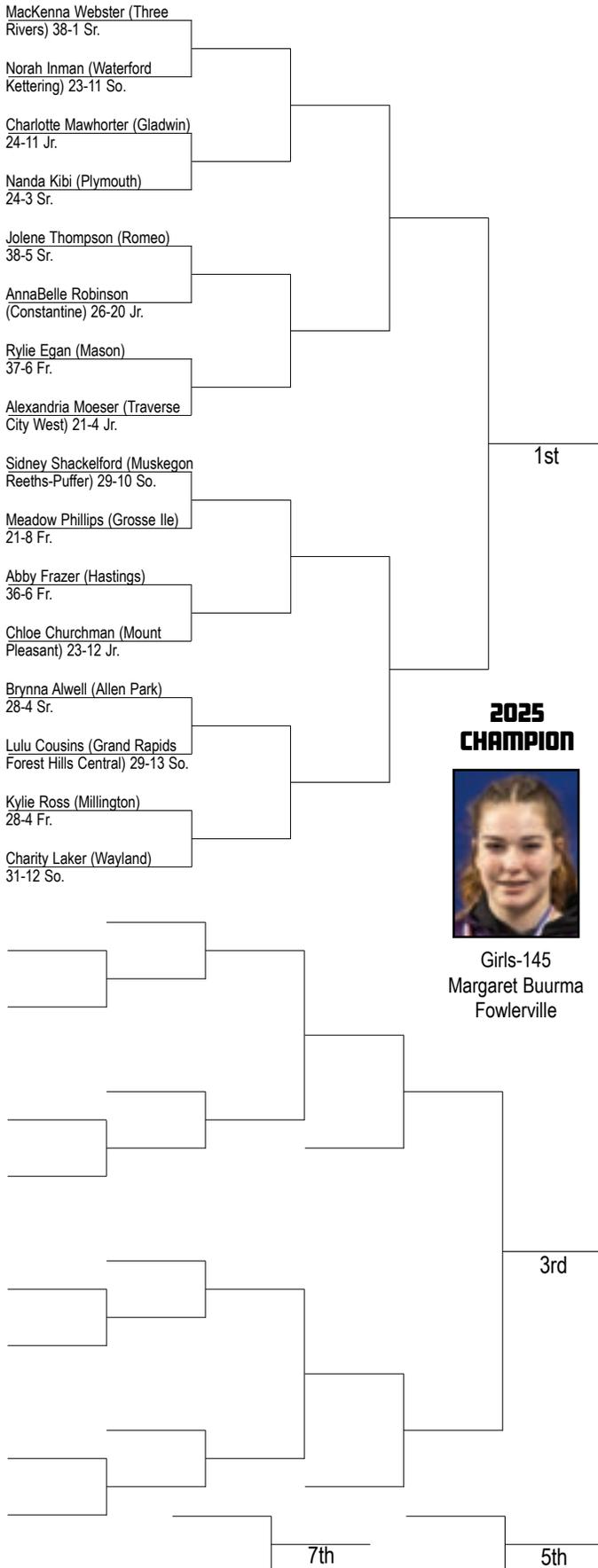


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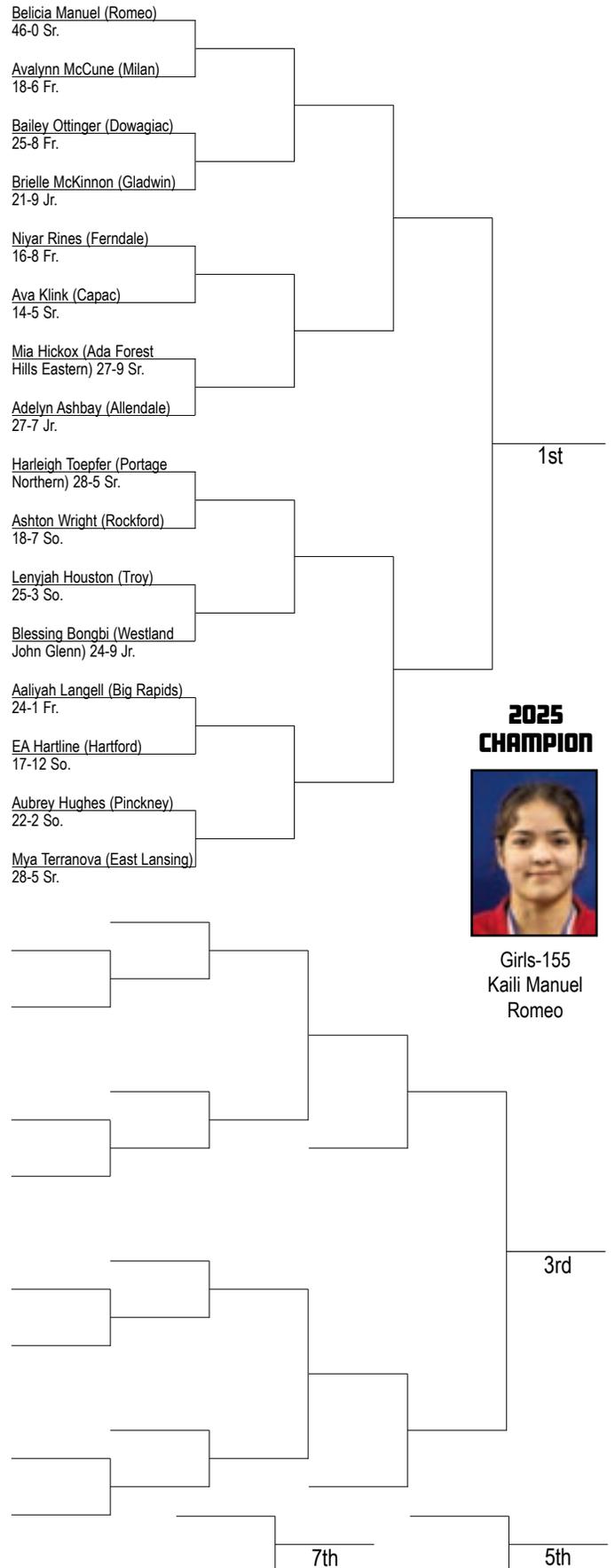


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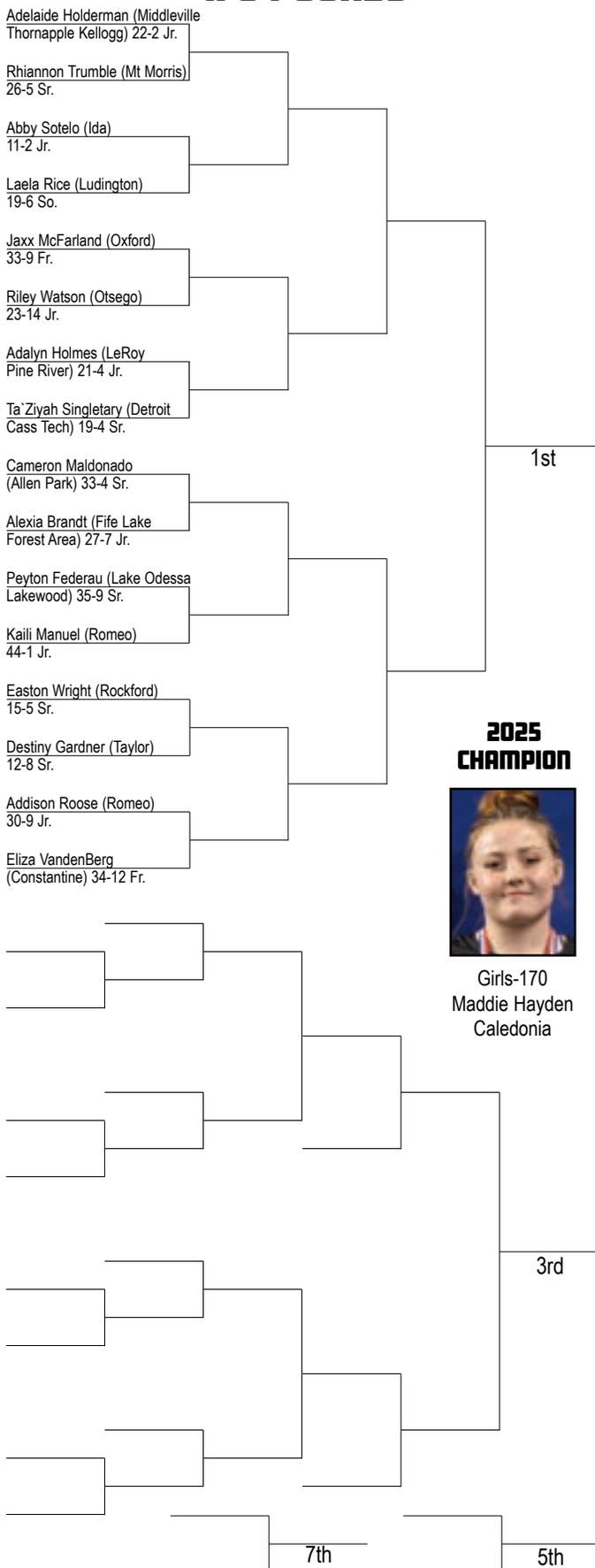


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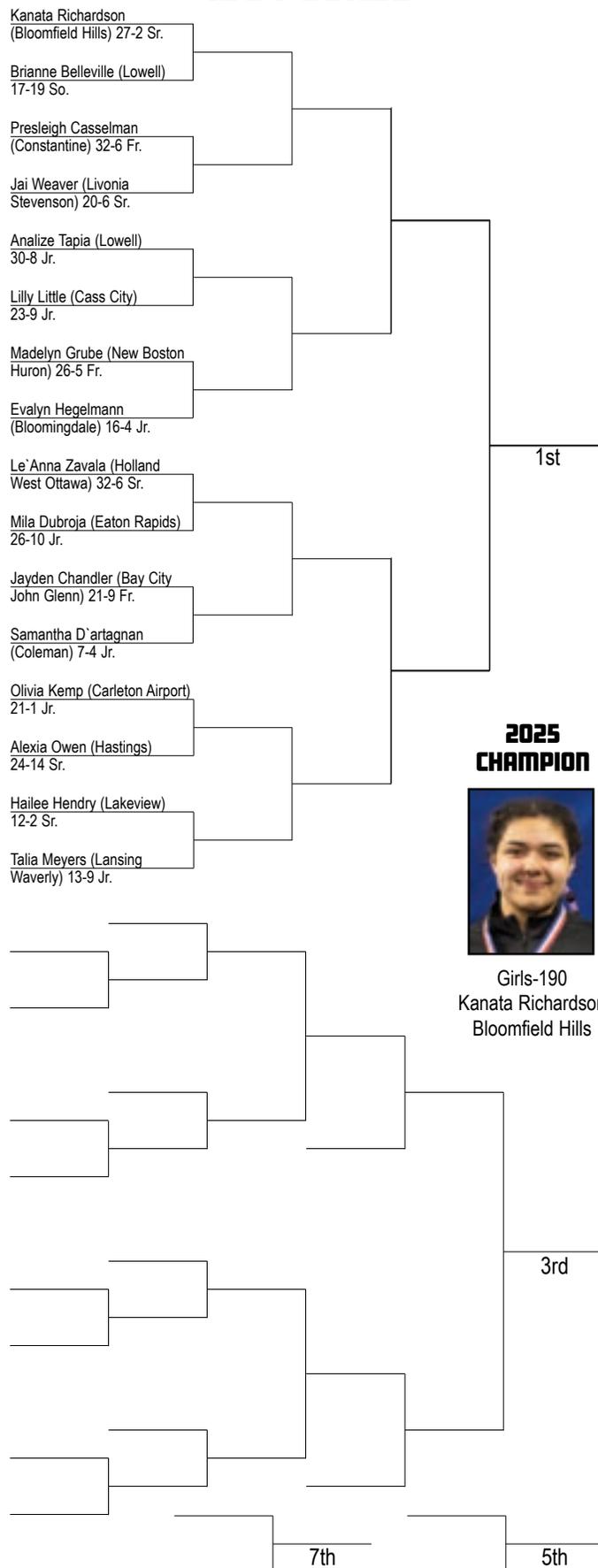


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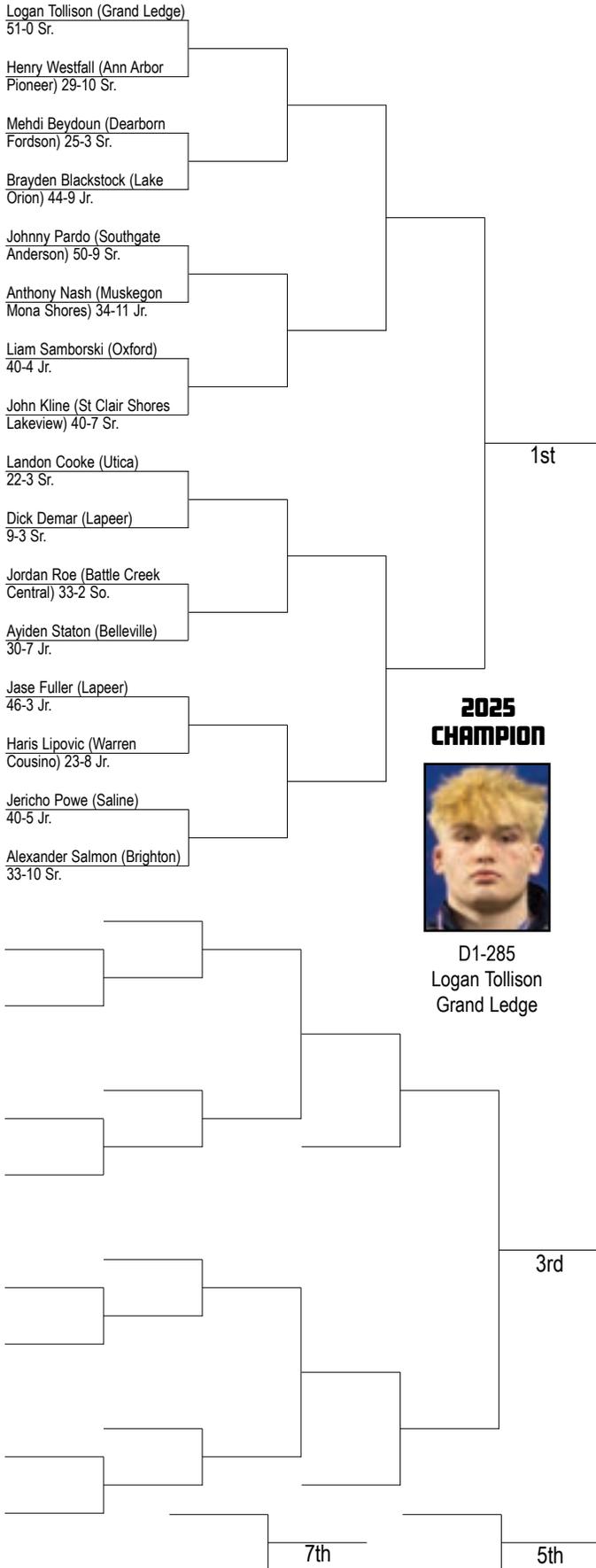
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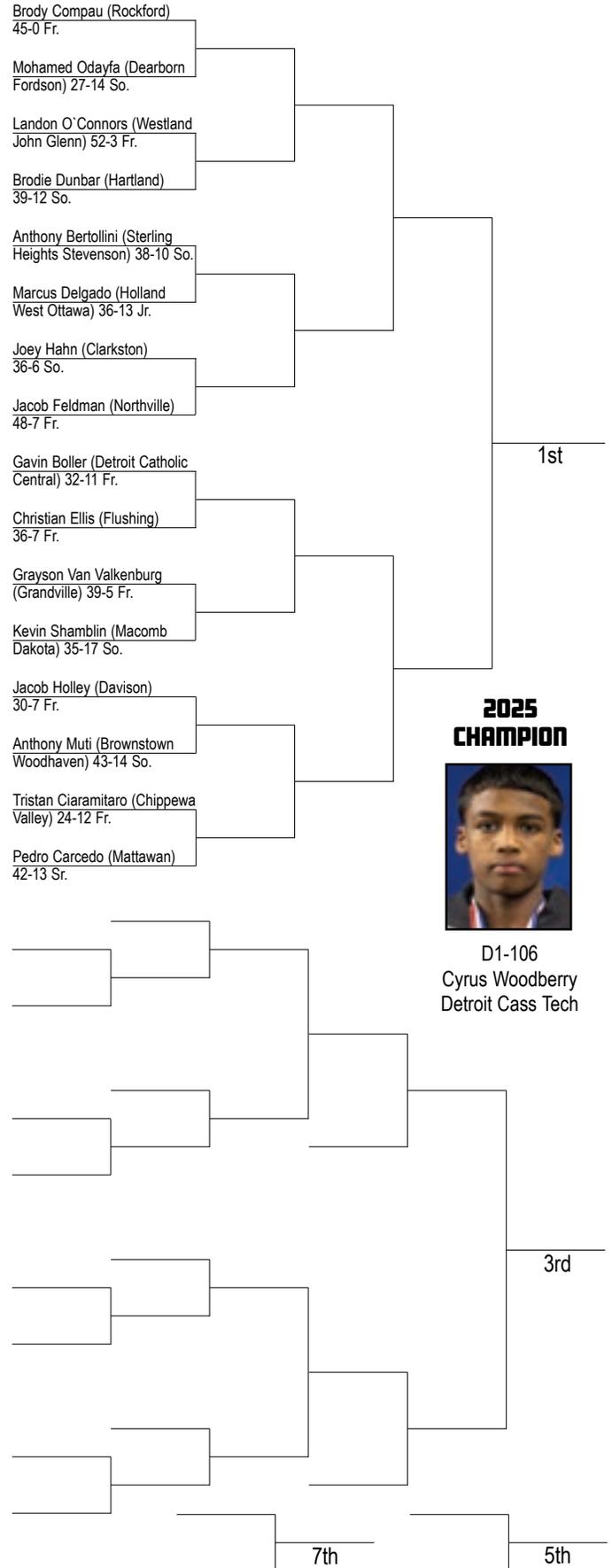
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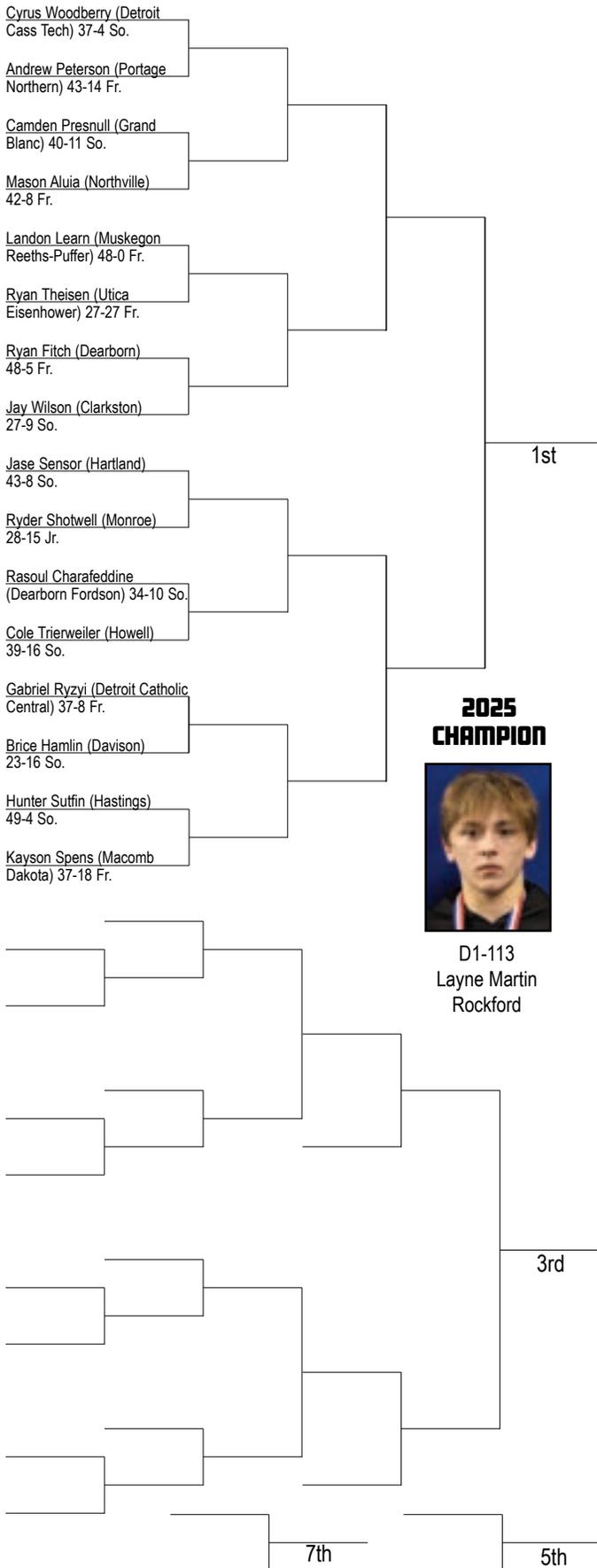


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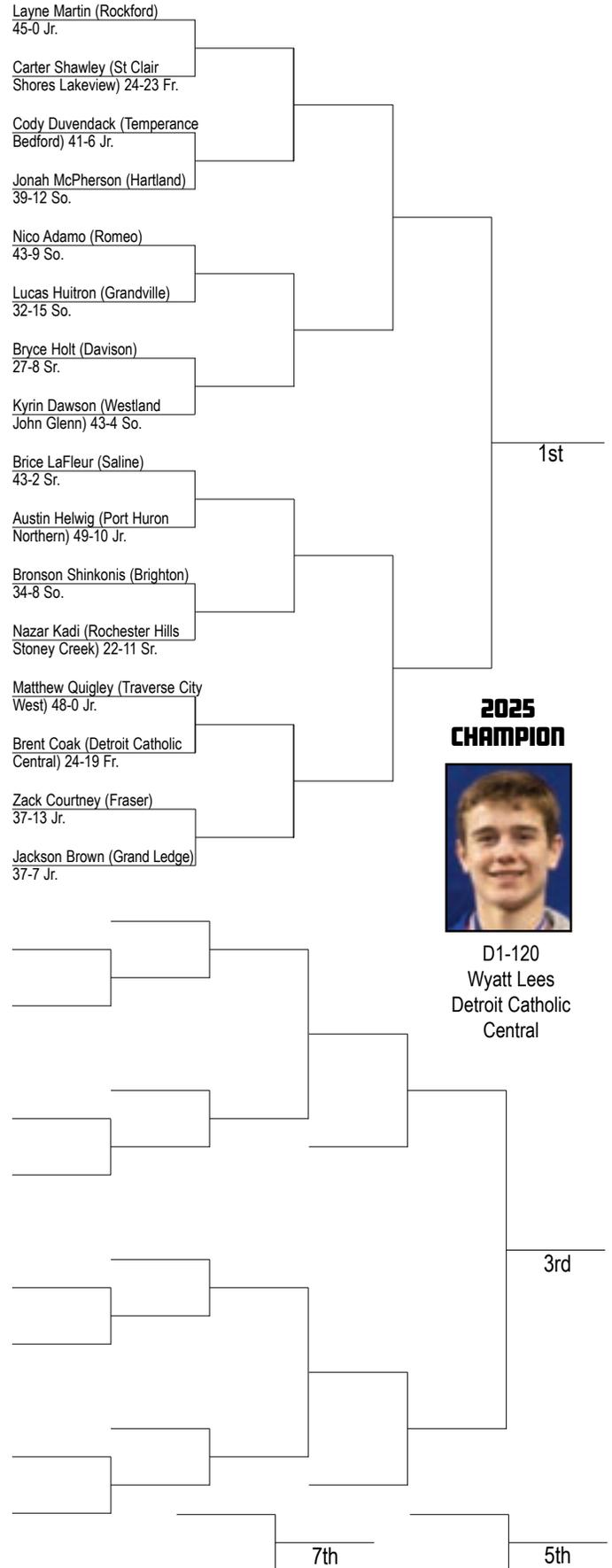


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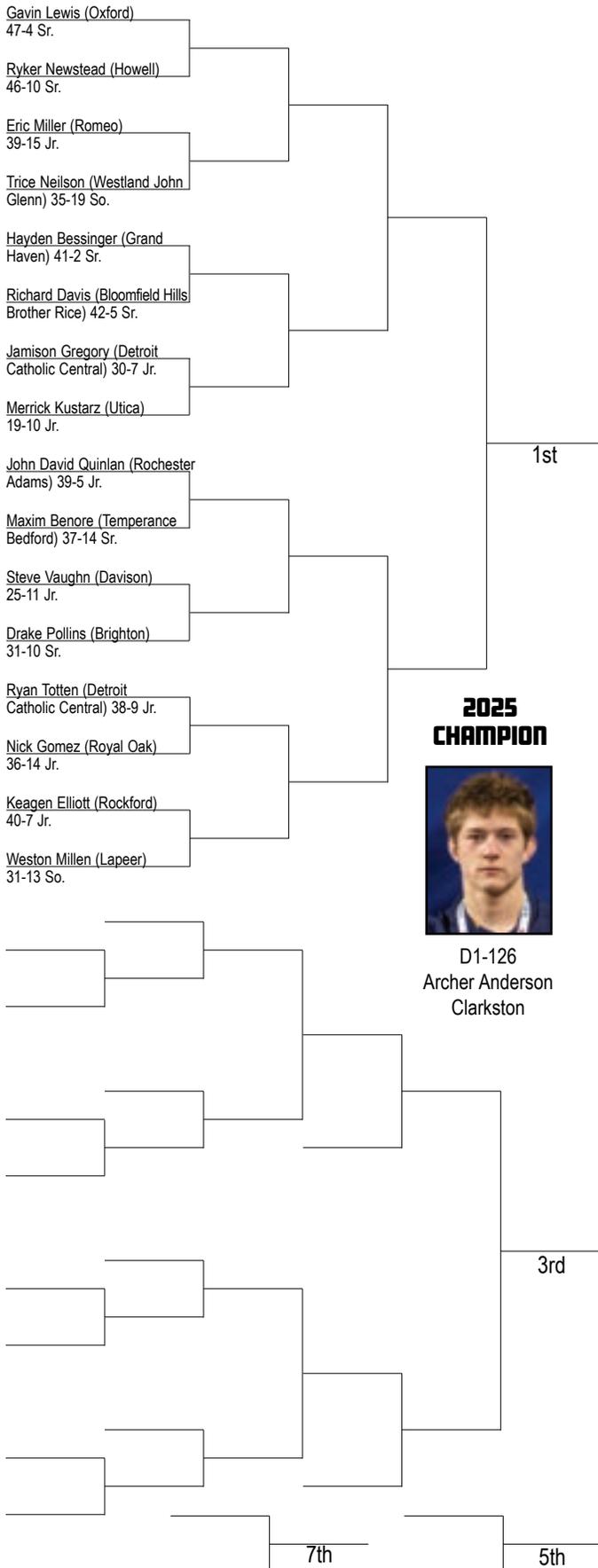


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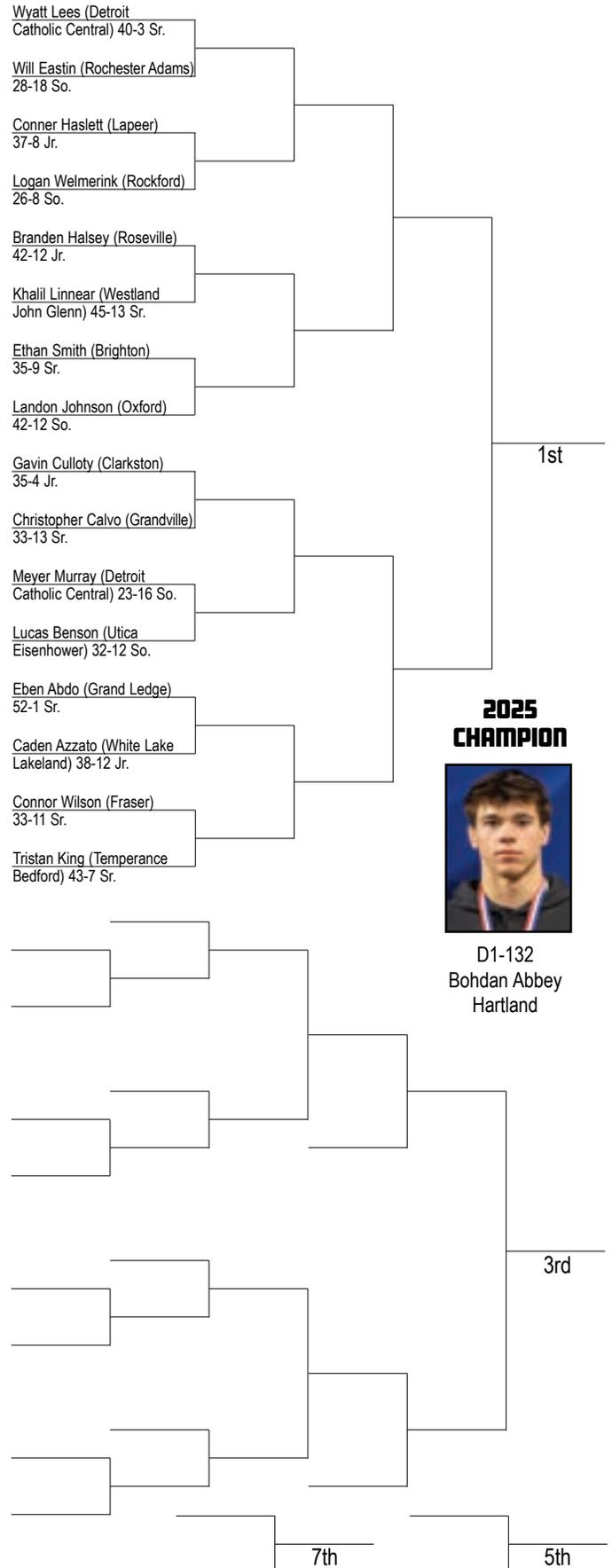


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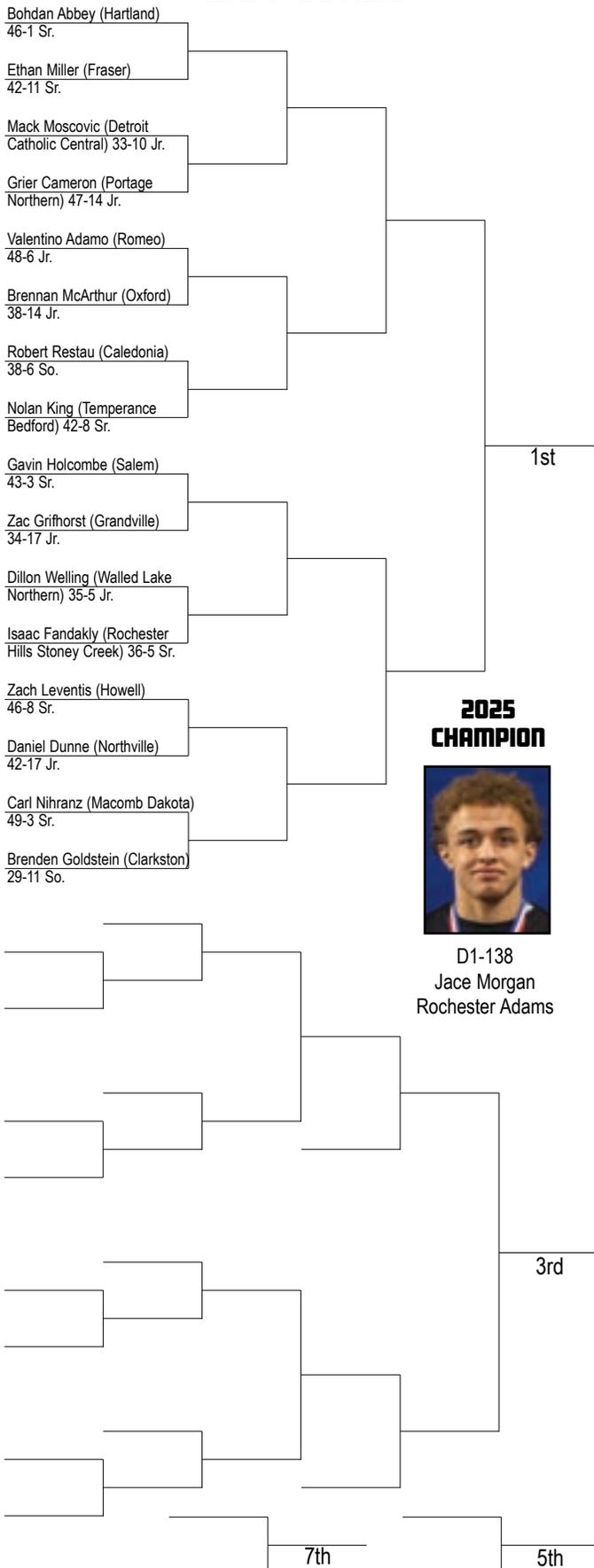


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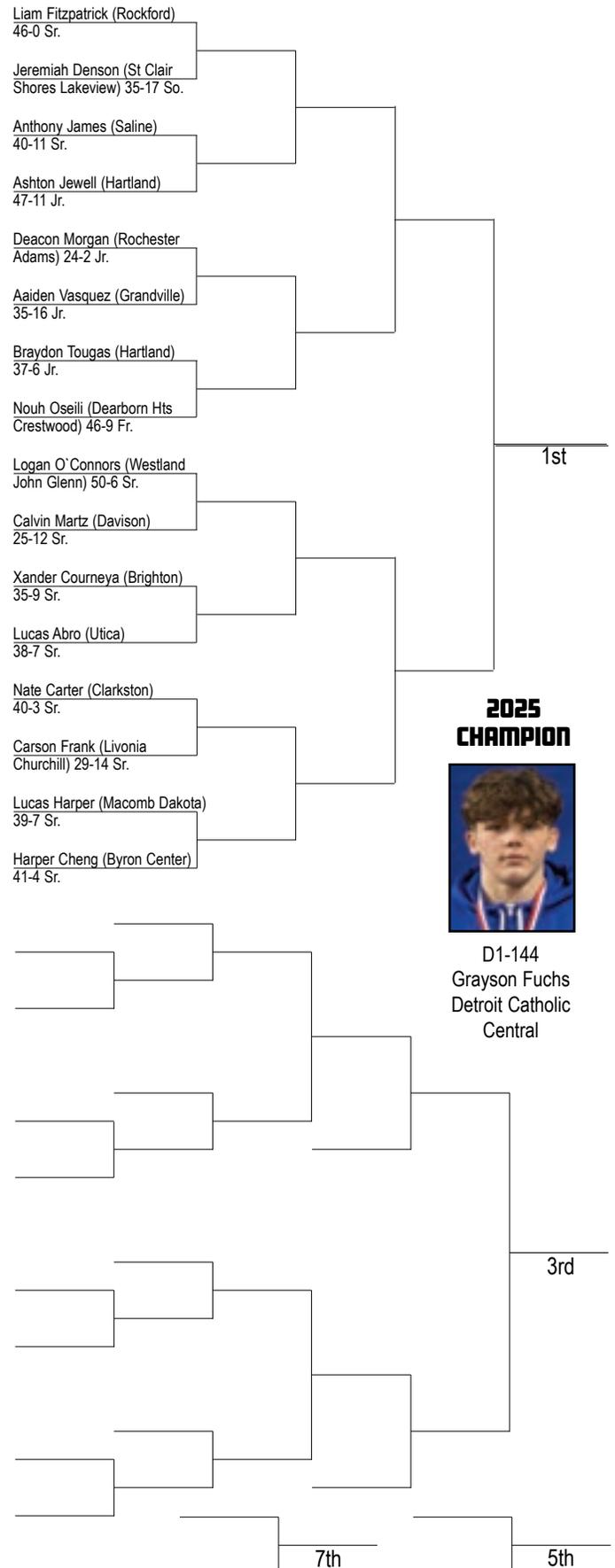


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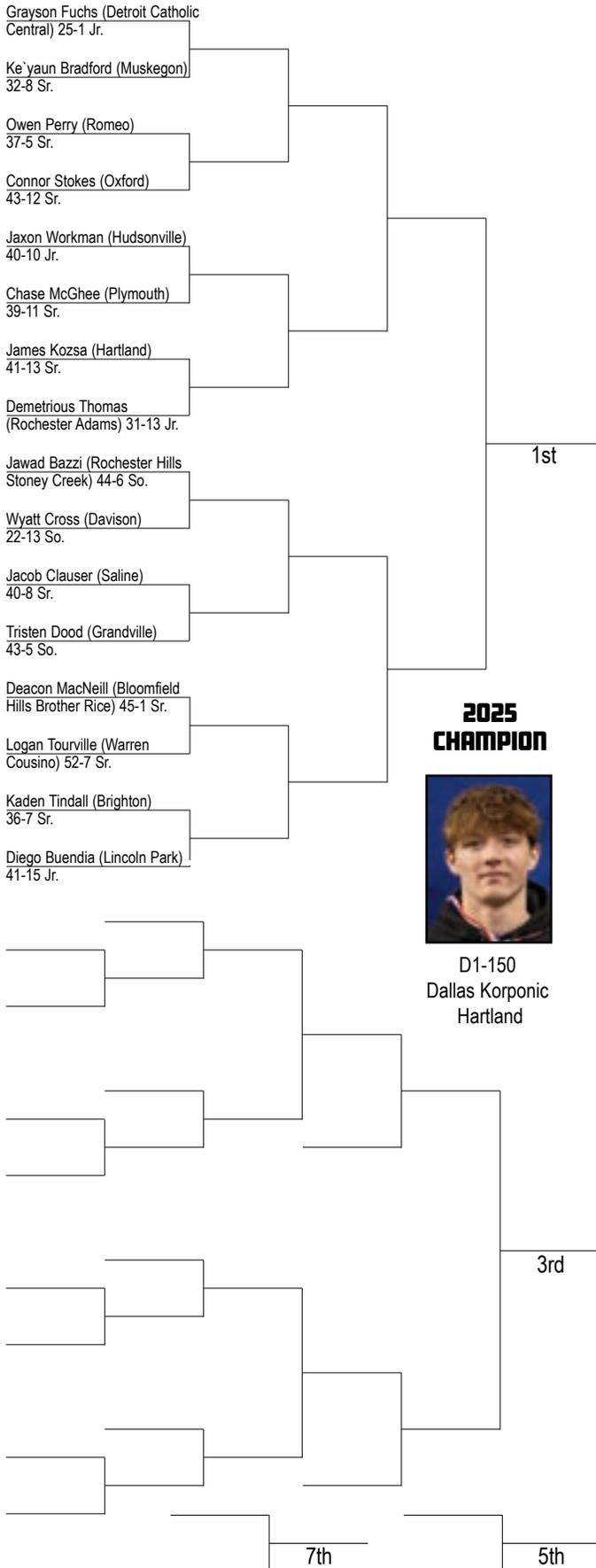


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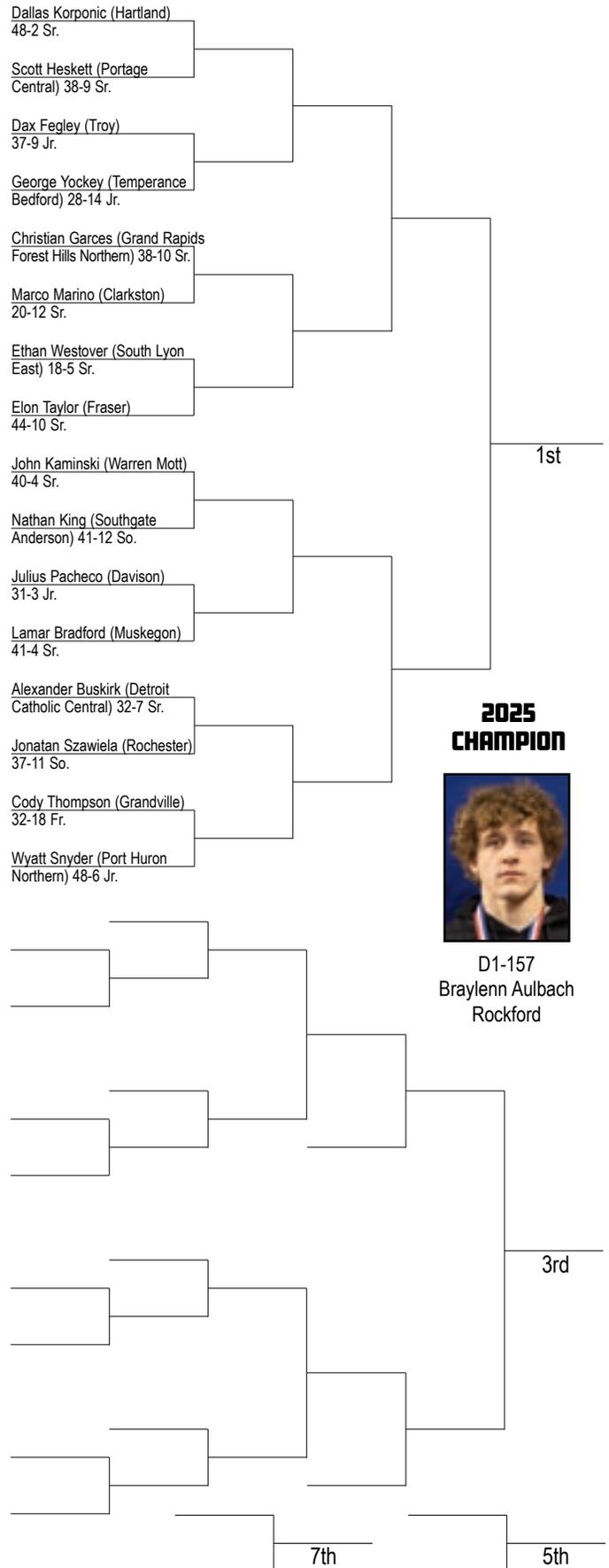


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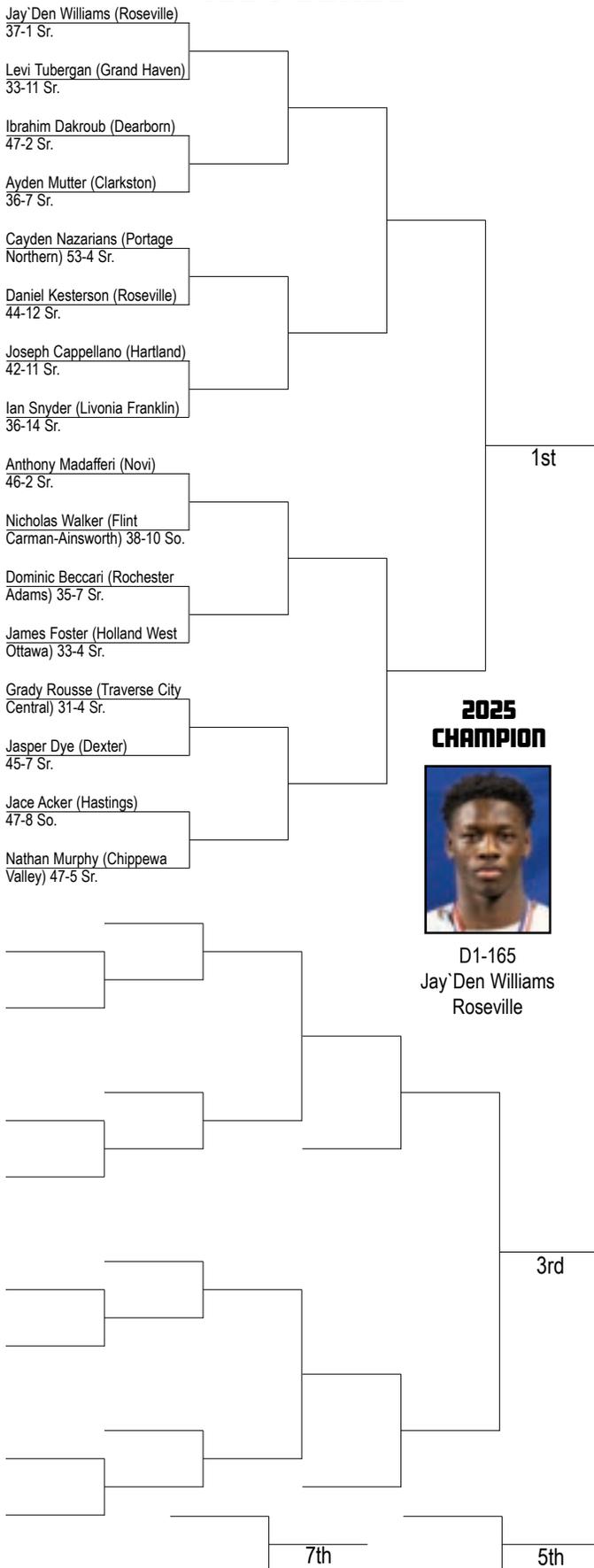


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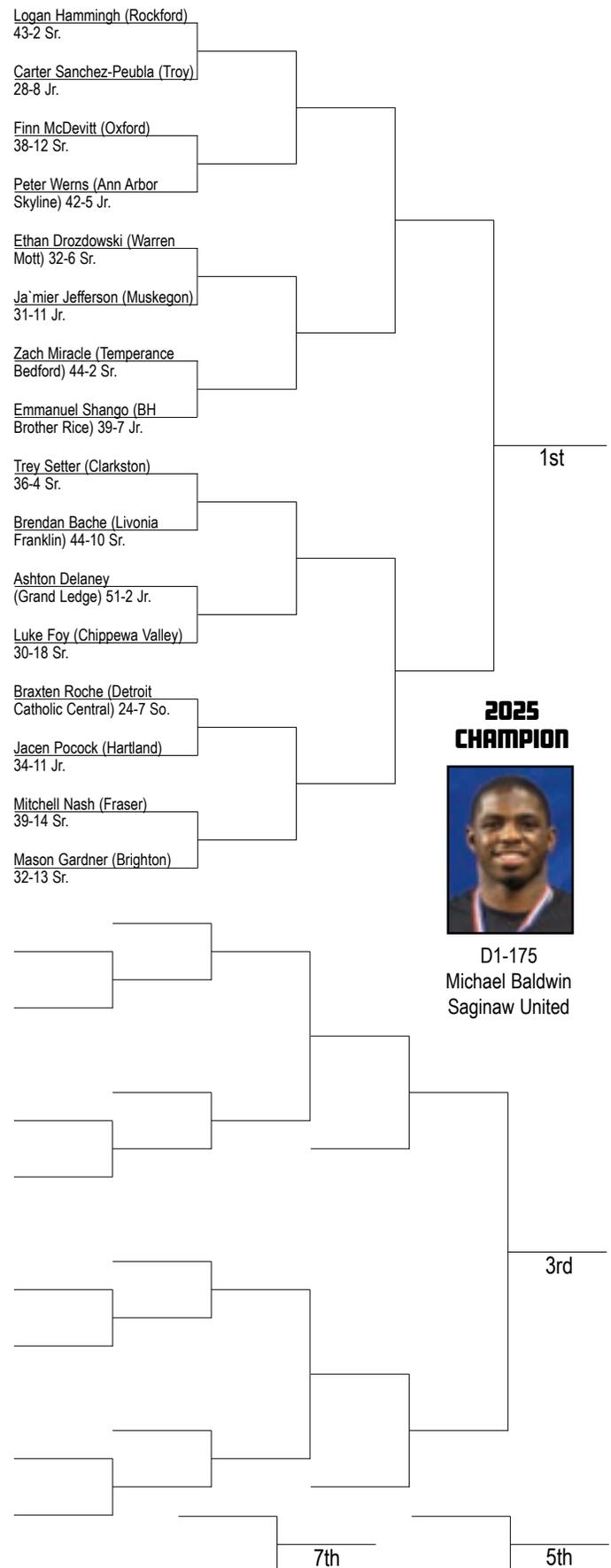


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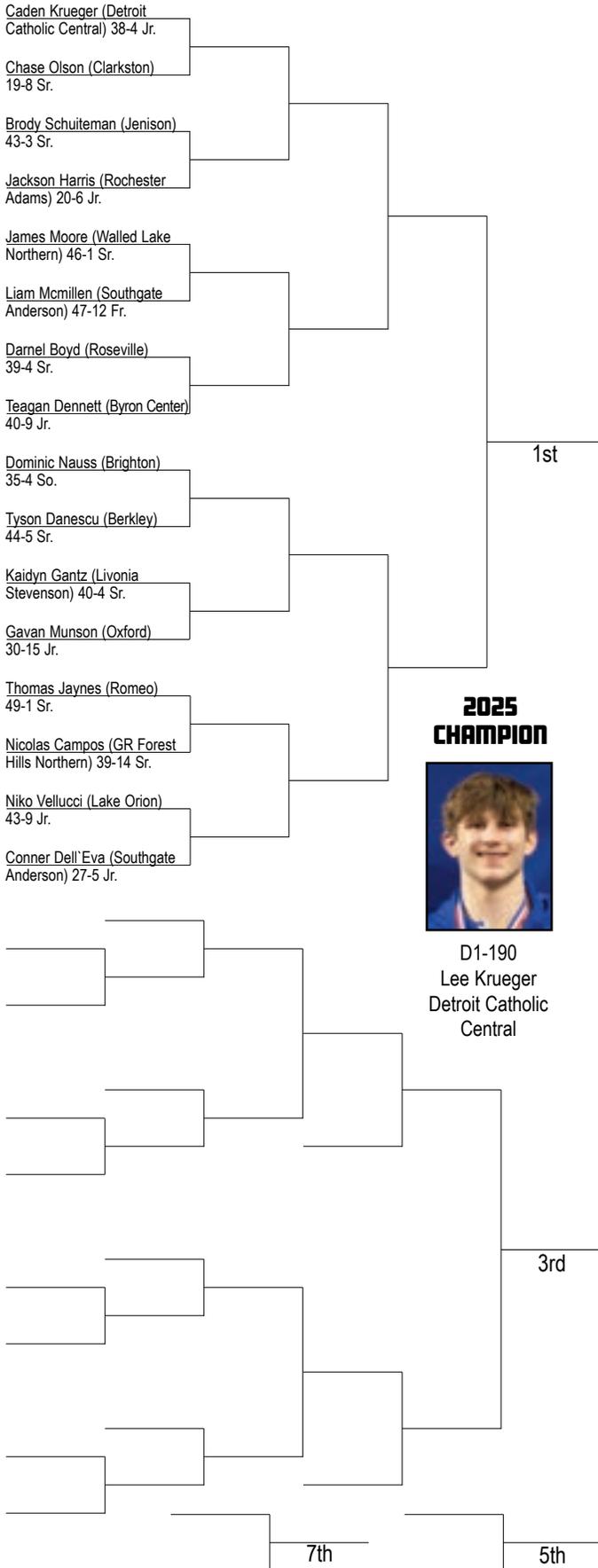


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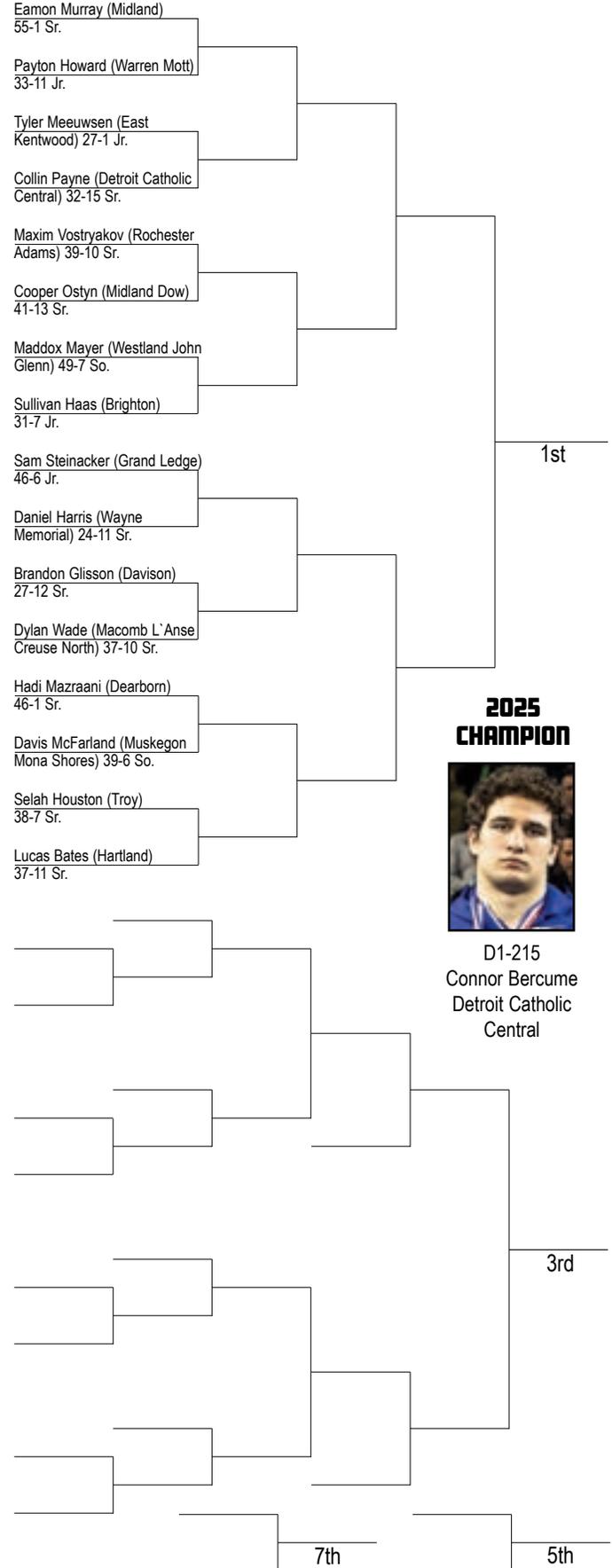


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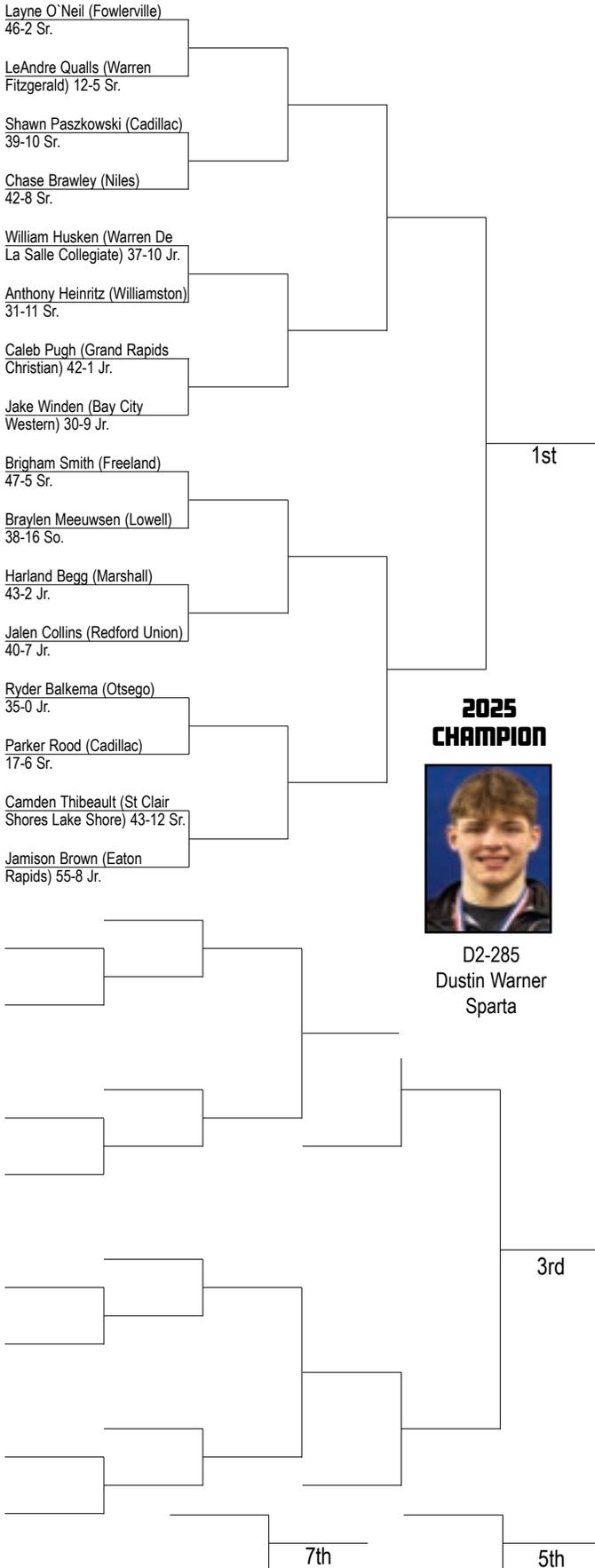
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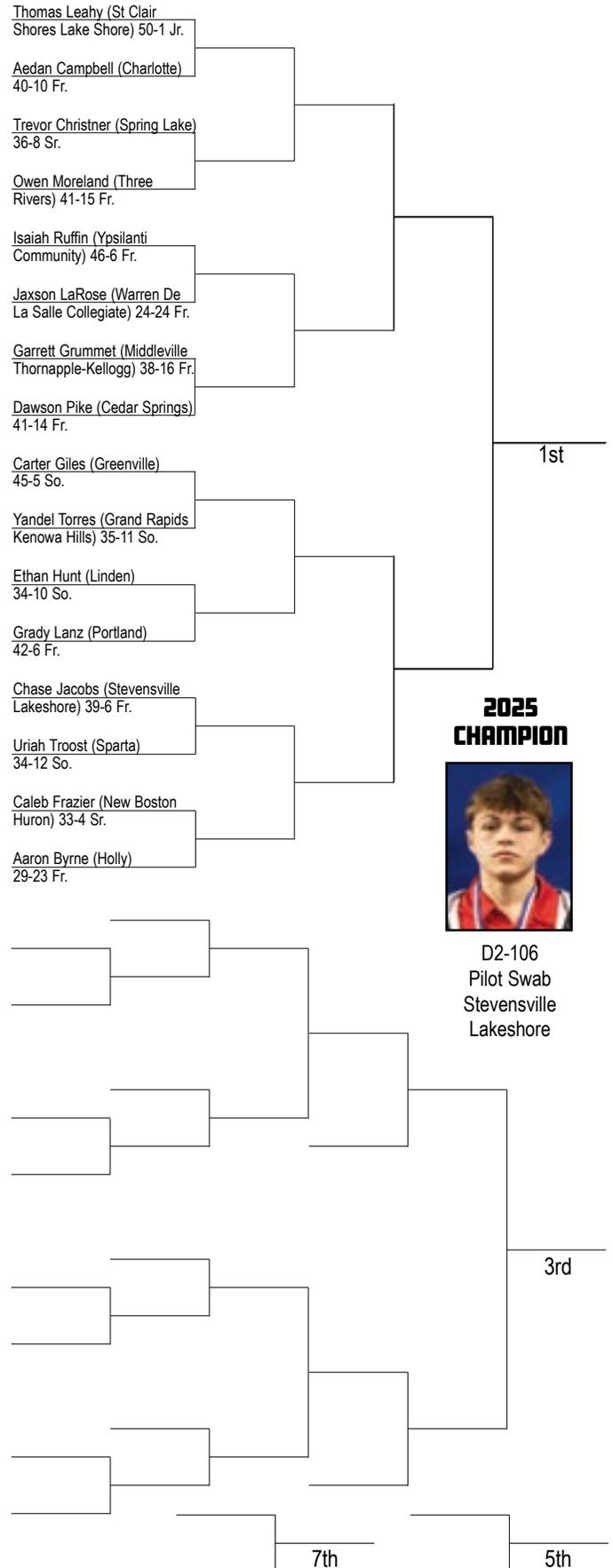


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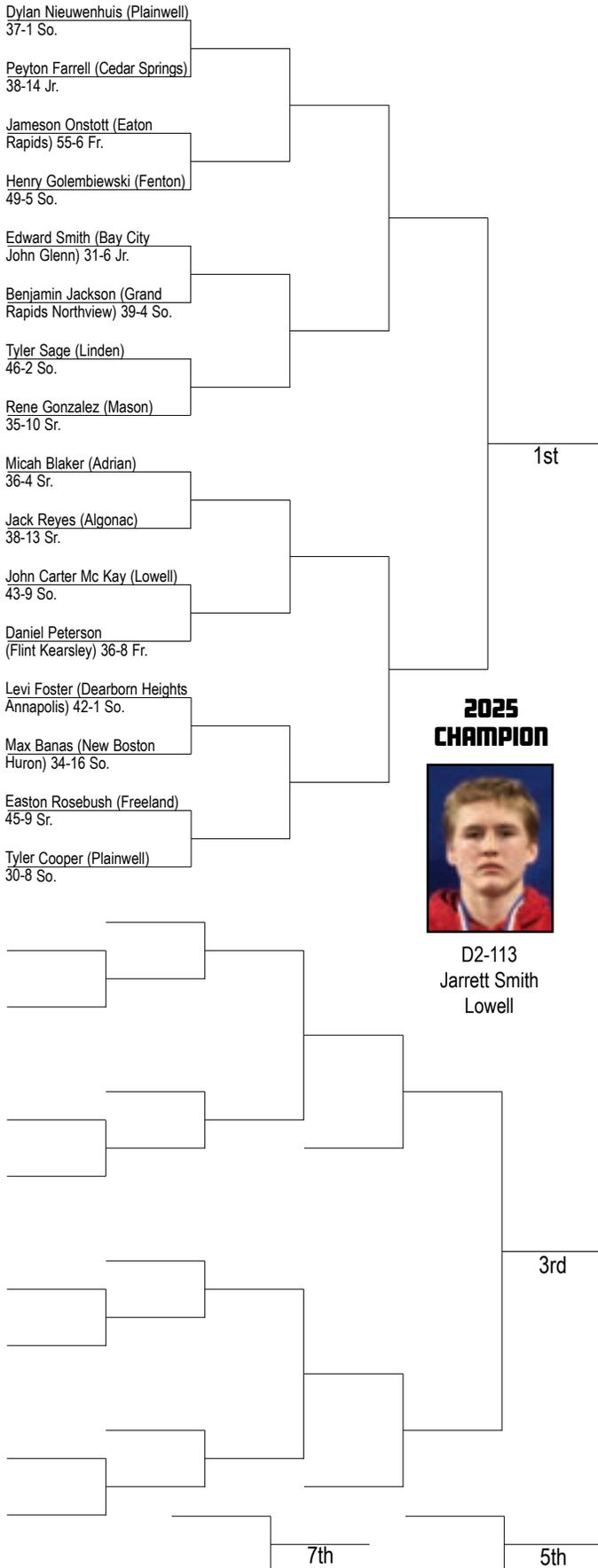


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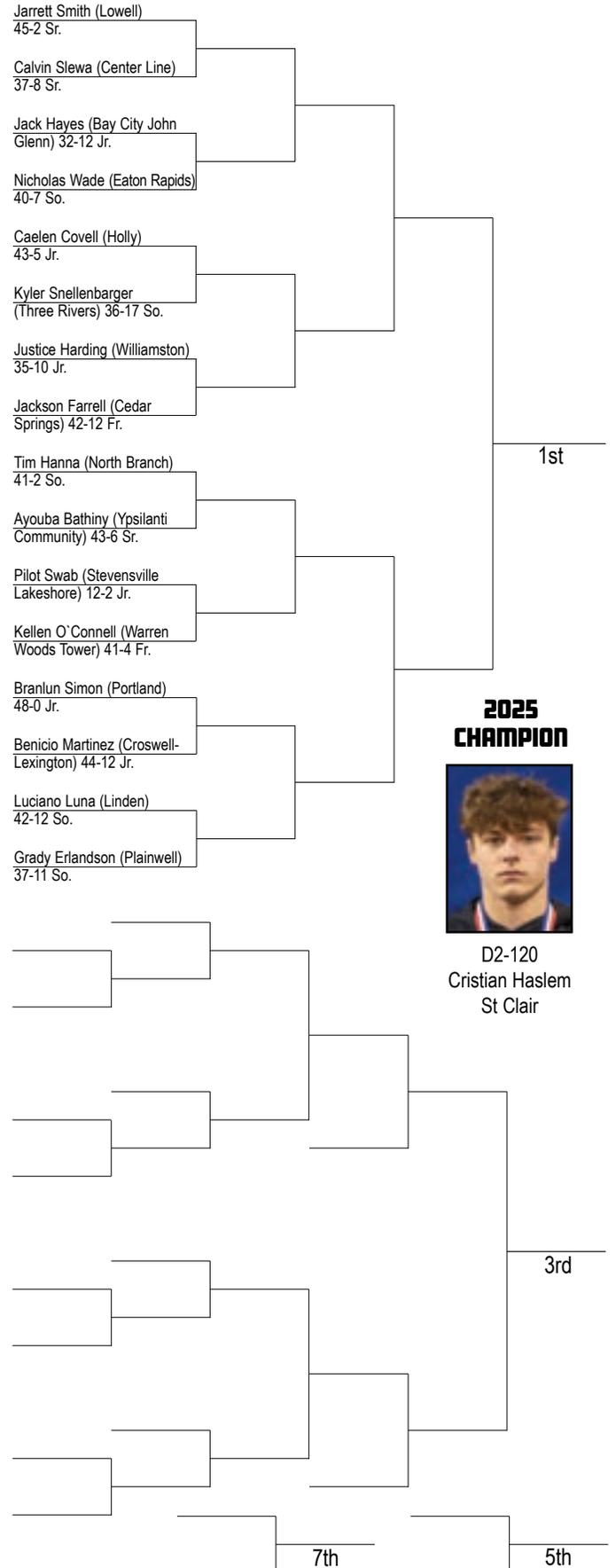


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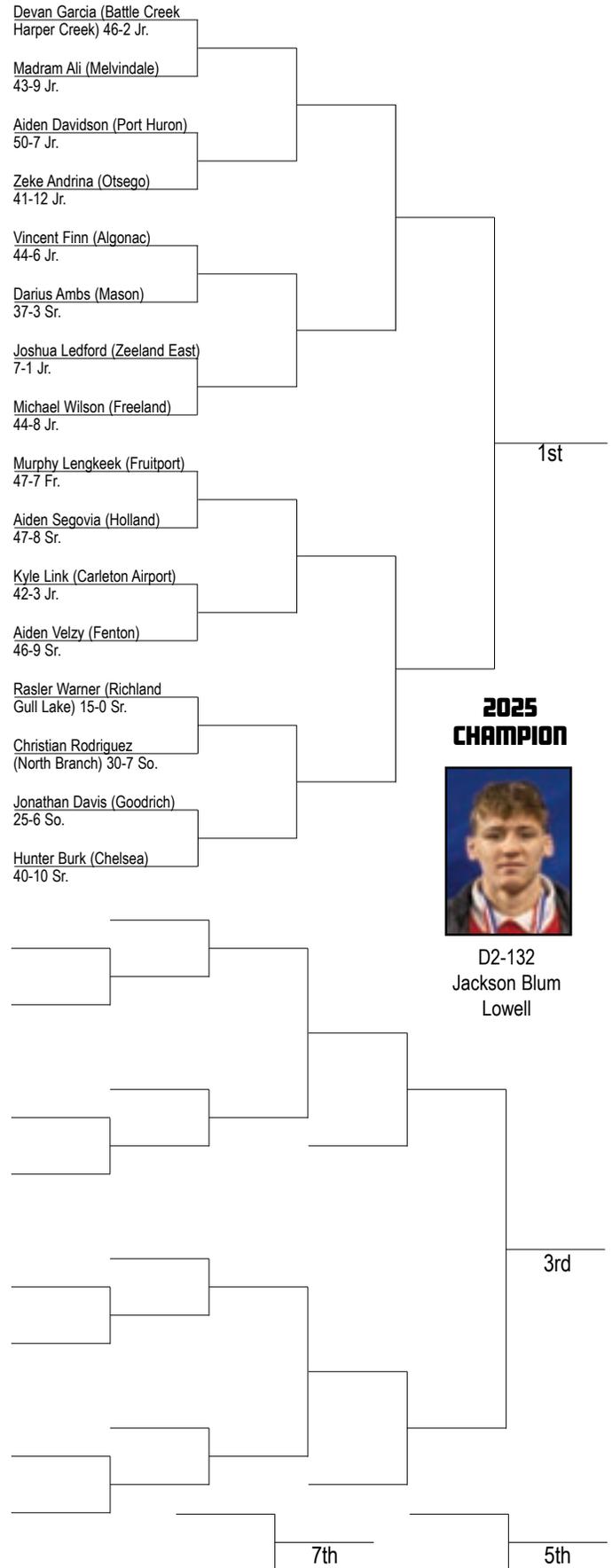


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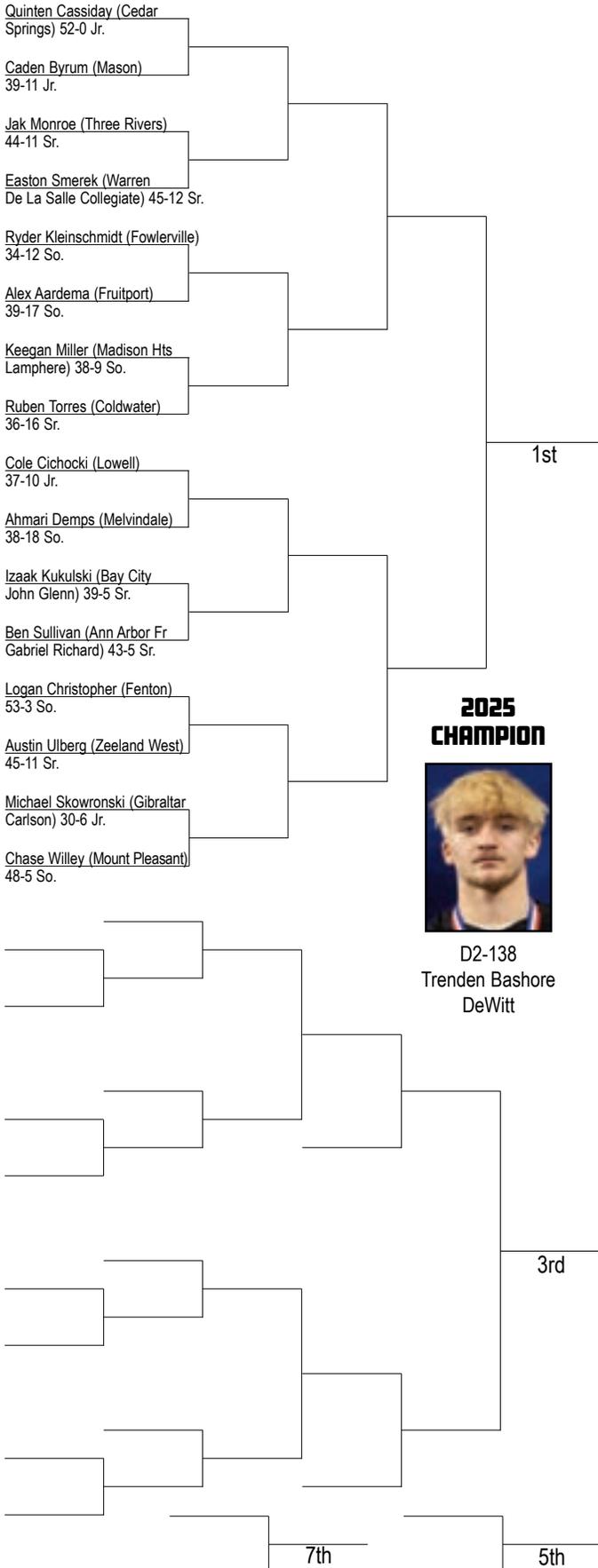


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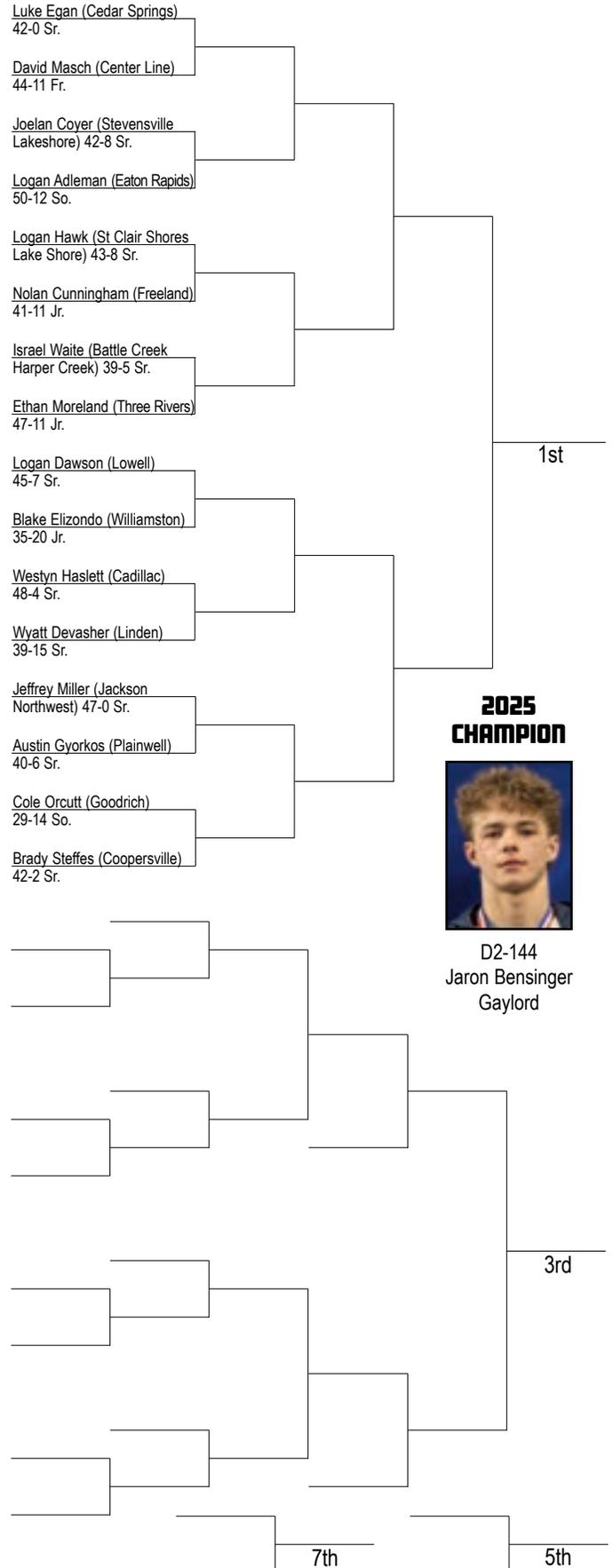


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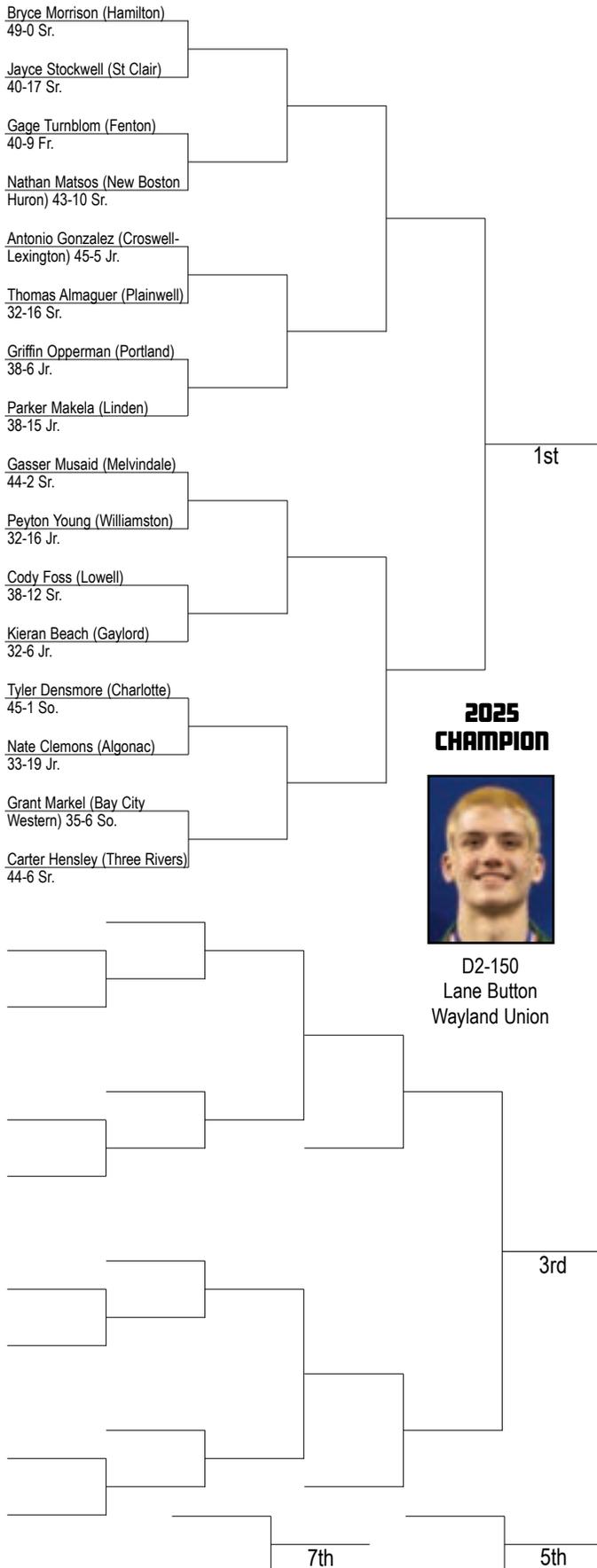


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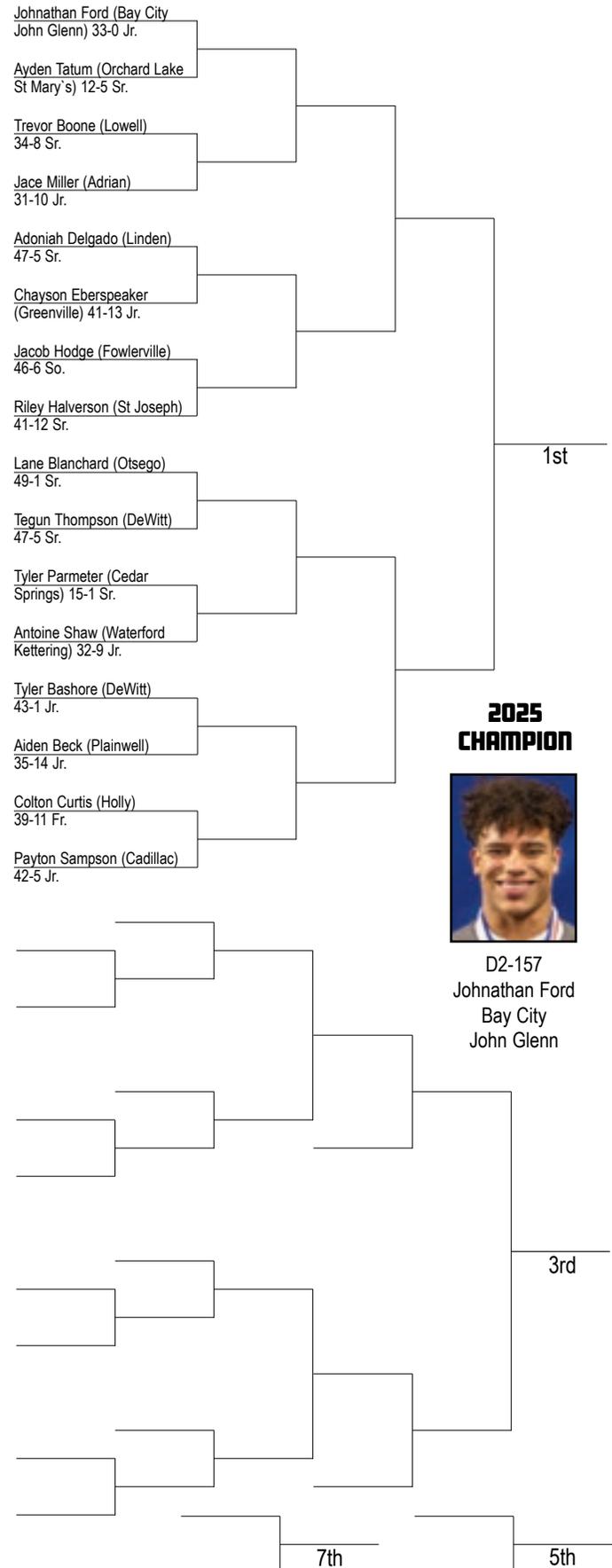


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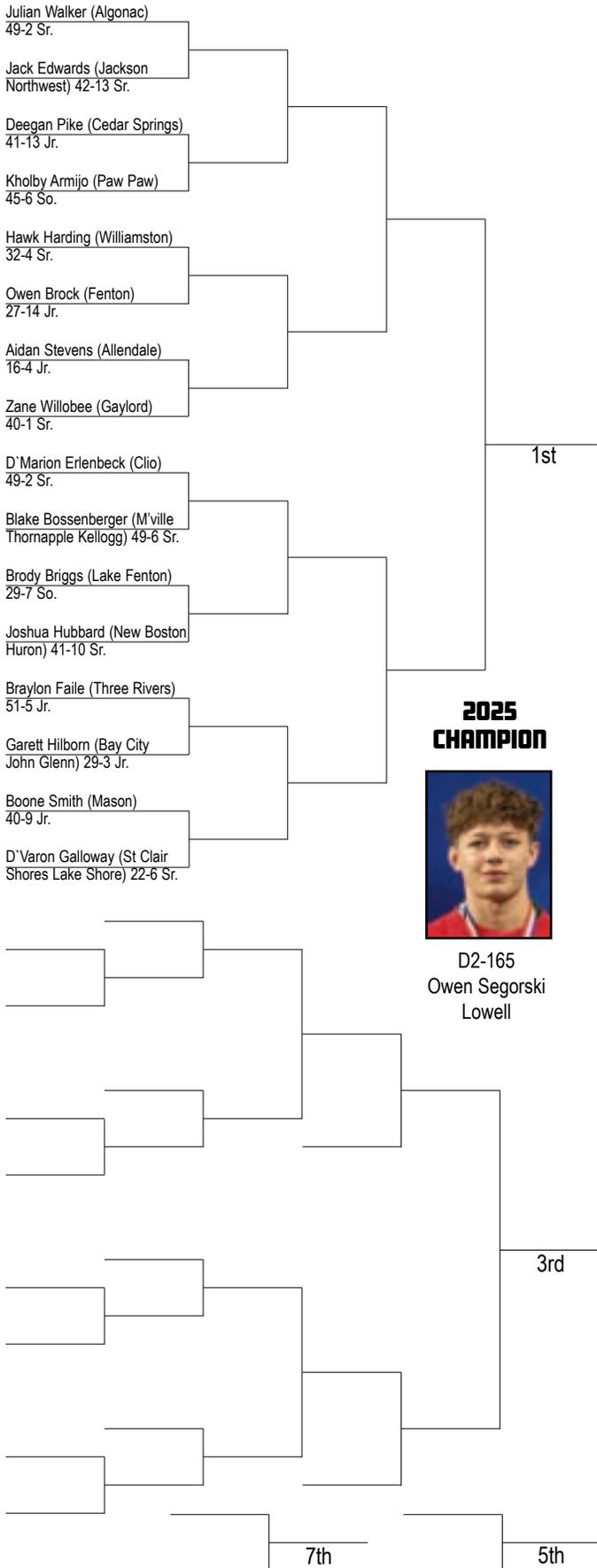
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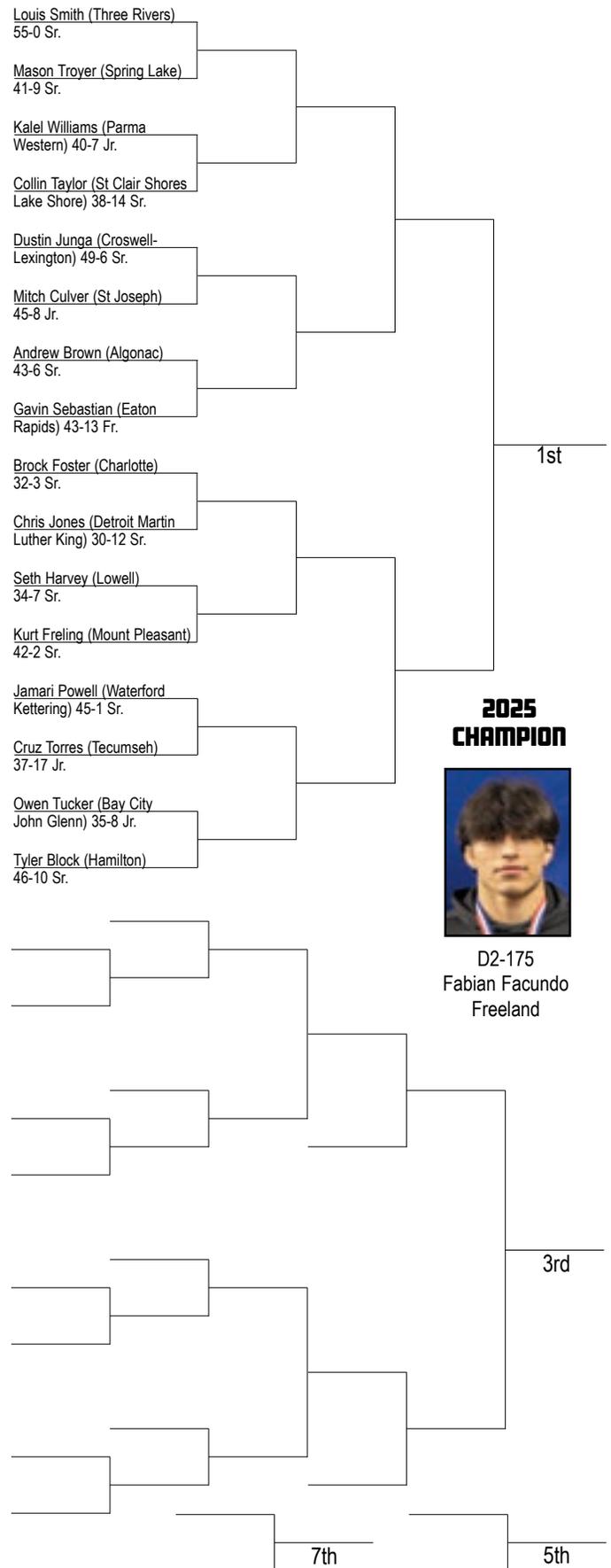
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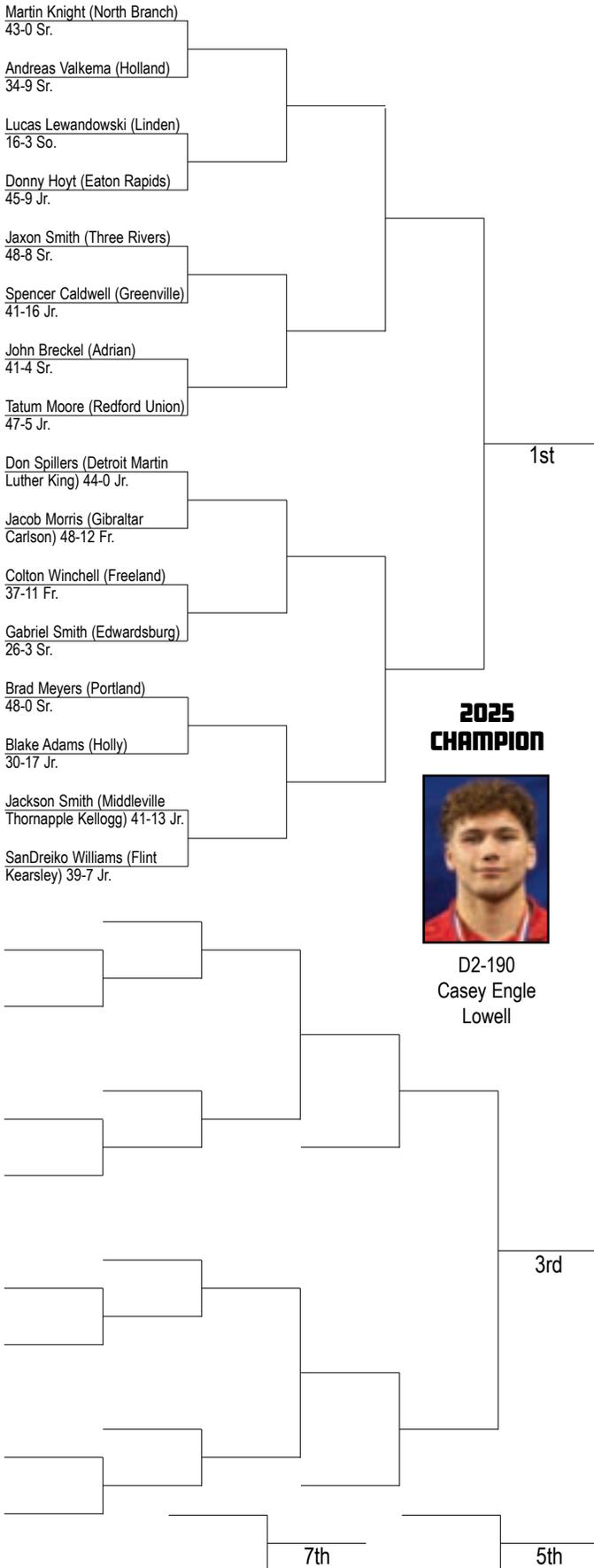


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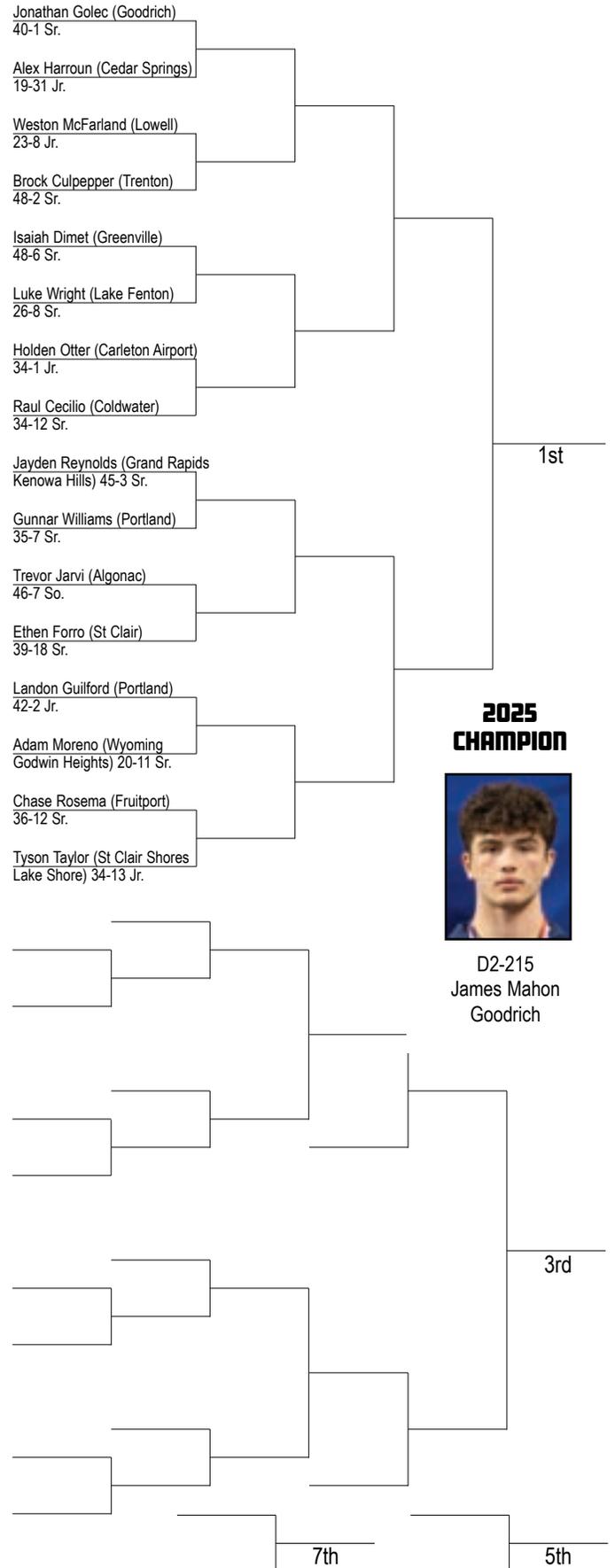


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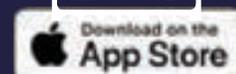
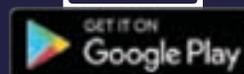
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Growing is the Purpose: Education First

High school sports is experiencing record participation. It is also experiencing unprecedented pressure.

Across the country, young athletes are training earlier, competing year-round and navigating expectations shaped by a rapidly expanding youth sports economy. For many families, athletics now feel like increasingly high stakes.

High school sports operate differently—by design. They exist within schools, alongside classrooms, guided by the same educational mission. Participation is structured to support academic success and to teach intangibles like discipline, teamwork, resilience and responsibility. Rules around eligibility, seasons and competition are not barriers to ambition; they are safeguards for students.

As expectations around winning and advancement continue to rise, the NFHS believes it is worth reaffirming the role that high school athletics play in education—and why that purpose matters.

Every high school athlete is a student first, and we see high school sports as a vital extension of the classroom. In “the last class of the day,” student-athletes develop character and integrity and learn life lessons they will carry with them long after their playing days are over.

Today’s high school student-athletes will be tomorrow’s leaders. So, while the goal of playing high school sports is to win, the true purpose is much greater—for students to learn and grow as people.

How? By keeping high school sports educational, competitively balanced and accessible for all students. Why? To ensure high school sports develop the whole person, not just the athlete.

Last summer, the New York Times published an article stating youth sports is now a \$40 billion industry. Private lessons, club sports, travel teams and elite competitions are costly and wildly popular.

For many student-athletes, their sports experience is focused on becoming an elite athlete and landing a college scholarship.

But according to the NCAA, of the 8.2 million high school student-athletes in the United States (an all-time record), only 7% go on to play in college, and only 2% earn any type of scholarship.

Further, data from College Board’s “Trends in College Pricing and Student Aid 2025” report shows that **the total published cost of attendance (tuition, fees, room and**

board) at four-year colleges now averages roughly \$31,000 per year in-state and more than \$50,000 per year out-of-state—underscoring why families feel intense pressure to secure athletic scholarships.

That’s why the purpose of high school sports must be so much more than winning, earning trophies or advancing to the next level.

Only a select few go on to play in college and even fewer get scholarships. But nearly all student-athletes benefit from participating in high school sports. They experience personal growth. They learn leadership skills. They build community and more. When athletics are education-based, students’ long-term development and well-being remain the top priority above all else.

With the guiding principle of students first, the NFHS and state high school associations across the country are committed to preserving the integrity, opportunity and educational alignment of high school sports for all student-athletes.

The purpose of high school sports—helping students learn and grow as people—is what we are here to protect and preserve for generations to come. And it is our honor to do so.



KARISSA NIEHOFF



**— Karissa Niehoff
NFHS Executive Director**

Dr. Karissa L. Niehoff is in her eighth year as chief executive officer of the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) in Indianapolis, IN. She is the first female to head the national leadership organization for high school athletics and performing arts activities and the sixth full-time executive director of the NFHS. She previously was executive director of the Connecticut Association of Schools-Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference for seven years.

Scholar-Athlete Class of 2026

The Michigan High School Athletic Association/Farm Bureau Insurance Scholar-Athlete Award has been recognizing the top student-athletes for 37 years. Applicants for the Scholar-Athlete Award must meet the following criteria: A minimum cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale; and must have previously won a varsity letter. Applicants also show involvement in other school and community activities; submit two letters of recommendation and a 500-word essay on the importance of sportsmanship in educational athletics.

Recipients of the 2025-26 Scholar-Athlete Award receive a \$2,000 college scholarship to be used at the college, university, or trade school of their choice during the 2026-27 school year. This year, a total of 1,438 applications from 426 schools were received for 32 scholarships. Class A students were guaranteed 12 winners, Class B eight winners, Class C six winners and Class D four winners. Two at-large winners were also selected.

All scholarship recipients will be honored during the MHSAA Boys Basketball Finals at the Breslin Center in East Lansing this March.



Lydia Binelli
Berkley
Class A



Ari Blank
Birmingham Groves
Class A



Maya Carlson
Manistique
Class C



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Ishpeming
Westwood
Class C



Brynn Corrion
Bay City Central
Class A



Miles Dell
Chelsea
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Madison Dennis
Durand
Class B



Sajan Doshi
Bloomfield Hills
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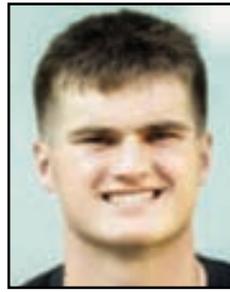
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Class B



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Battle Creek
Lakeview
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Trevor Griffith
Flint Kearsley
Class A



Cole Haist
Big Rapids
Class B



Benjamin Hu
Northville
Class A



Logan Johnson
Flint Powers
Catholic
Class B



Madison Karakashian
Bloomfield Hills
Academy Sacred Heart
Class D



Ava Mac Donald
Rochester Adams
Class A



Amogh Mavatoor
Northville
Class A



Hope Miller
Blissfield
Class C



Ian Morgan
Okemos
Class A



Jack Nelson
Ontonagon
Class D



Julia Nouredine
Grosse Ile
Class B



Irelynn Pachulski
Saranac
Class C



Maggie Rothstein
Holland West
Ottawa
Class A



Drew Ruddy
Ottawa Lake
Whiteford
Class C



Ethan Stine
Bridgman
Class C



Maggie Telgenhof
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Student Advisory Council Aids MHSAA

Eight student-athletes who are juniors at their schools during the 2025-26 academic year are serving two-year terms on the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Student Advisory Council.

The Student Advisory Council is a 16-member group which provides feedback on issues impacting educational athletics from a student's perspective, and also is involved in the operation of MHSAA championship events and other programming. Members of the Student Advisory Council serve for two years, beginning as juniors. Eight new members are selected annually to serve on the SAC, with nominations made by MHSAA member schools. The incoming juniors will join the group of eight seniors-to-be appointed a year ago.

Selected to begin serving on the Student Advisory Council in 2025-26 are: **Nichole James**, Detroit Edison; **Mia McGregor**, Mio; **Camryn Siegers**, Holland Christian; **Lucy Weber**, Fenton; **Brody Hammer**, Middleville Thornapple-Kellogg; **Sam Bentley**, Ypsilanti Lincoln; **Mason Mireles**, Hartford; and **Joey Smokevitch**, Johannesburg-Lewiston.

Those eight new members were selected from 125 applicants, the second largest group of applicants in the 20 years of the council. The first Student Advisory Council was formed for the 2006-07 school year. With the addition of this class beginning this summer, members will have represented 148 schools from 53 leagues plus independent schools that do not play in a league. Combined, the new appointees have participated in 11 MHSAA sports, and six will be the first SAC members from their respective schools.

The Student Advisory Council generally meets eight times each school year, and once more for a 24-hour leadership camp. In addition to assisting in the promotion of the educational value of interscholastic athletics, the Council discusses issues dealing with the 4 S's of educational athletics: scholarship, sportsmanship, safety (including health and nutrition) and the sensible scope of athletic programs. There also is a fifth S discussed by the group – student leadership.

This school year, the Council handed out championship trophies at Finals events, led



2025-26 Student Advisory Council

First Row: Mia McGregor, Mio; Joey Smokevitch, Johannesburg-Lewiston; Lucy Weber, Fenton; Mason Mireles, Hartford; Camryn Siegers, Holland Christian; Sam Bentley, Ypsilanti Lincoln; and Brody Hammer, Middleville. **Second Row:** Harper Barnhart, Brownstown Woodhaven; Diamond Cook, Southfield Christian; Ethan Stine, Bridgman; Trey LaValley, Romeo; Henry Ewles, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep; Cole Haist, Big Rapids; Frannie Keeley, Jenison; and Itzel Albarran, Bronson. **Not Pictured:** Nichole James, Detroit Edison.

Student Advisory Council Belief Statement

As the voice of Michigan's student-athletes, the Student Advisory Council's role is to convey the message of how high school sports are supposed to be played. We are responsible for helping the MHSAA maintain a positive and healthy atmosphere in which interscholastic athletes can thrive.

We believe athletes should be competitive, sportsmanlike and excel academically. We believe students in the stands should have fun, but not take the focus away from the game. We believe coaches should act as teachers, helping student-athletes develop while still keeping high school sports in perspective. We believe that parents should always be positive role models and be supportive of their child's decisions. We believe officials commit their own time to high school sports and respect should always be shown and given to them.

The most important goal for student-athletes is to enjoy high school sports while keeping a high level of respect between all those involved in the games.

sessions during four Sportsmanship Summits, provided feedback to the MHSAA Representative Council on proposed rule changes, worked on a mental health initiative, and wrote the script for a public service announcement on adult spectator sportsmanship that was included in broadcasts throughout the last school year.

The new additions to the SAC will join the Class of 2026 members who were selected a year ago: **Itzel Albarran**, Bronson; **Harper Barnhart**, Brownstown Woodhaven; **Diamond Cook**, Southfield Christian; **Henry Ewles**, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep; **Cole Haist**, Big Rapids; **Frannie Keeley**, Jenison; **Trey LaValley**, Romeo; and **Ethan Stine**, Bridgman.

MHSAA Representative Council

The Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association is the body assembled to carry out the wishes of member schools. The Council meets several times annually to discuss and pass legislation concerning interscholastic athletics in Michigan.

The Representative Council is made up of 19 members, with all but five elected by a vote of MHSAA-member schools to represent different geographic regions, different sizes of schools, non-public schools, and junior and middle schools. Two members are elected to statewide at-large positions. Four members are appointed by the Council to facilitate representation of females and minorities, and the 19th position is occupied by the Superintendent of Public Instruction or his/her designee.

The officers and two other representatives form the MHSAA's Executive Committee, which meets on a monthly basis during the school year to review eligibility appeals and other current business.



First Row: Mark Uyl, Vic Michaels, Eric Albright, John Thompson. **Second Row:** Chris Miller, Jennifer Thunberg, Chris Hartman, Chris Adams. **Third Row:** Adam Stefanski, Anna Novak, Dr. Arnetta Thompson, Jeff Kline, Mike Bakker. **Fourth Row:** Jason Malloy, Fred Smith, Dr. Monica Merritt, Ross Fort, Jay Alexander, Sean Jacques. **Not Pictured:** Chris Riker. *Photo taken May 2025*

Representative Council Members

Chris Adams*, Secretary-Treasurer
Superintendent
Camden-Frontier High School
Class C-D — Southeastern Michigan

Jay Alexander*
Executive Director of Athletics
Detroit Public Schools
Detroit Public Schools Position

Mike Bakker**
Principal
Fenton High School
Statewide At-Large

Fred Bryant**
Athletic Director
Cadillac High School
Class A-B — Northern Lower Peninsula

Jerry DeGroot**
CEO and Principal
Hudsonville Unity Christian High School
Private and Parochial Schools

Ross Fort (ex-officio)
Special Assistant to Deputy Superintendent
for Finance and Operations
Michigan Dept. of Education, Lansing
Designee

Karyn Furlong**
Athletic Director
Richland Gull Lake High School
Class A-B — Southwestern Michigan

Aaron Gaffney**
Superintendent
Ellsworth Community School
Class C-D — Northern Michigan

Chris Hartman*
Athletic Director
Kingsford High School
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Sean Jacques, Vice President**
Teacher
Calumet High School
Class C-D — Upper Peninsula

Jeff Kline*
Athletic Director
Mt. Morris High School
Statewide At-Large

Jason Malloy**
Athletic Director
Westland John Glenn High School
Appointee

Dr. Monica Merritt**
Superintendent
Plymouth-Canton Schools
Appointee

Chris Miller*
Athletic Director/Director of Operations
Gobles High School
Class C-D — Southwestern Michigan

Fred Smith**
Athletic Director
Bangor Middle School
Junior High/Middle Schools

Adam Stefanski*
Athletic Director
Boyne City High School
Junior High/Middle Schools

Dr. Arnetta Thompson*
Superintendent
Godfrey-Lee Public Schools
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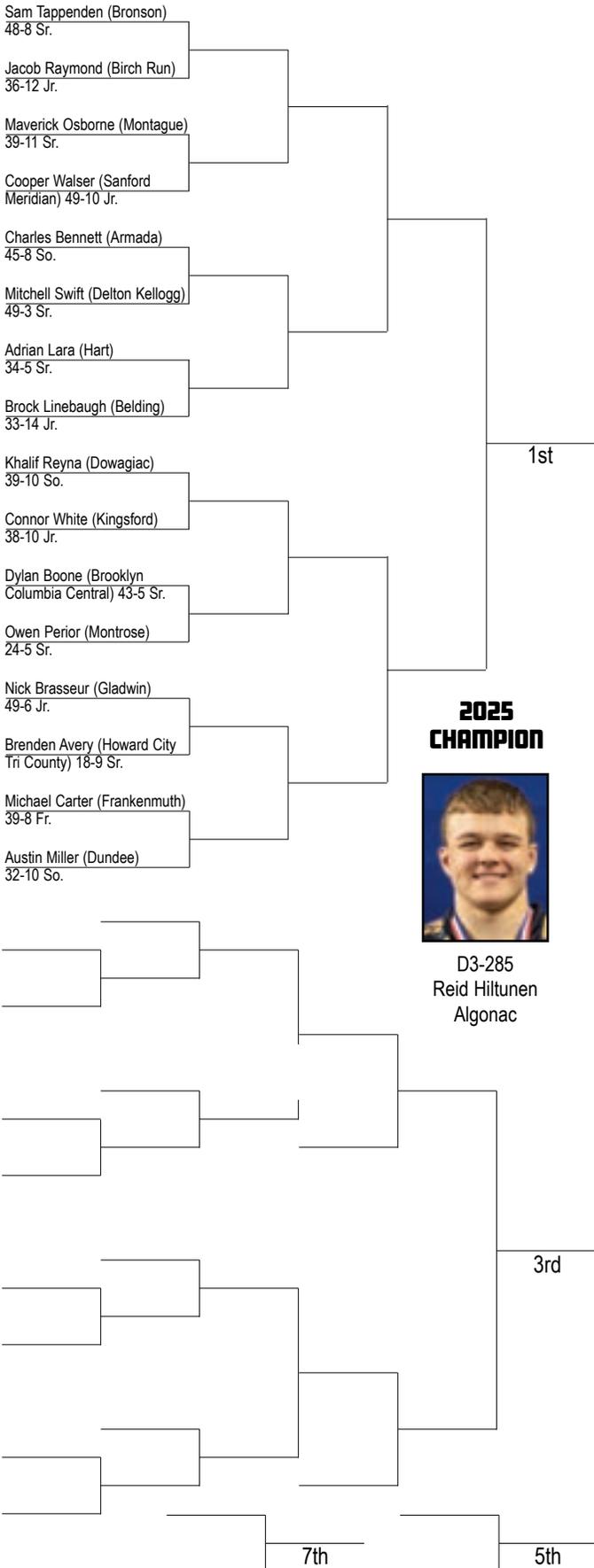
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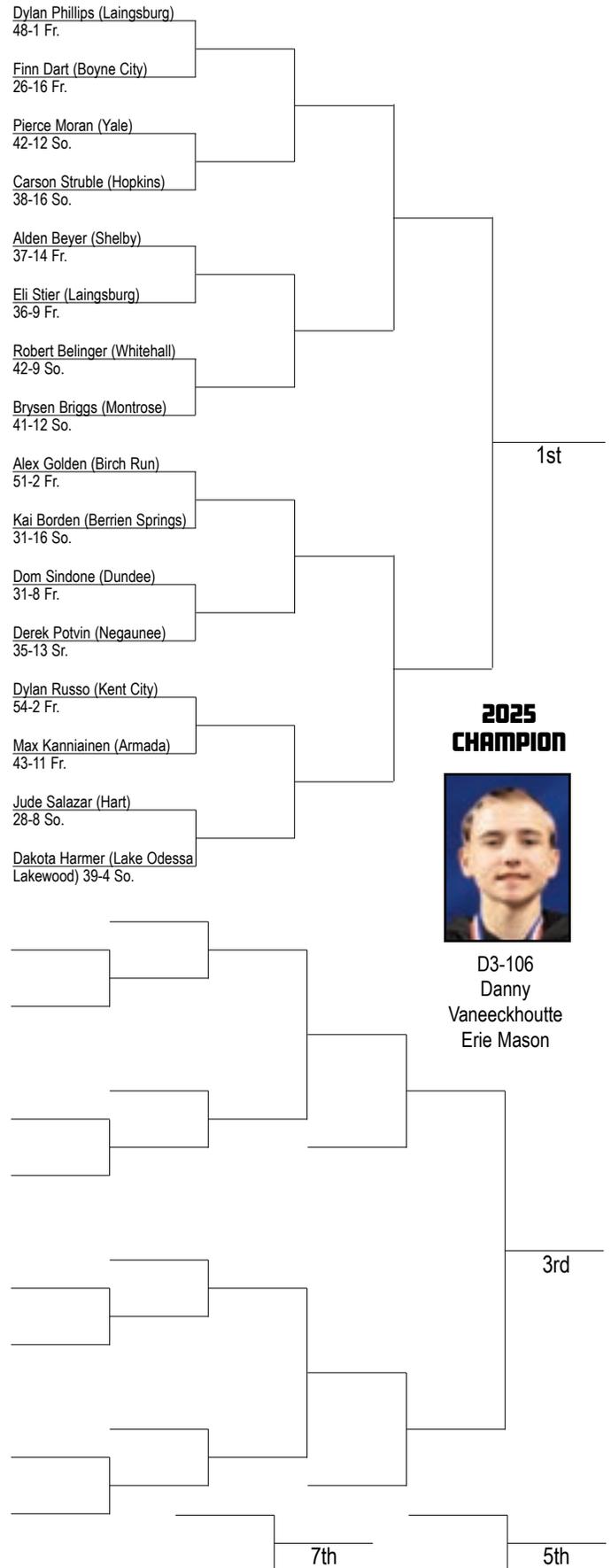


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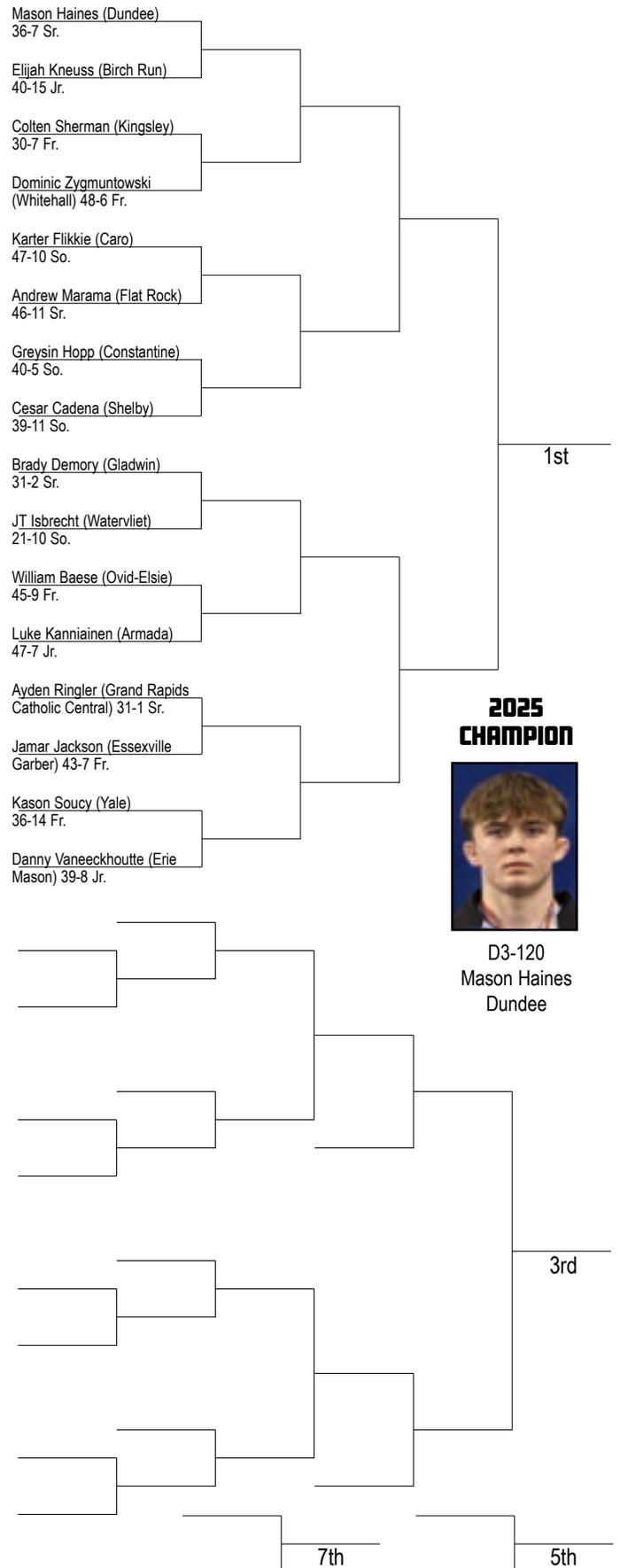


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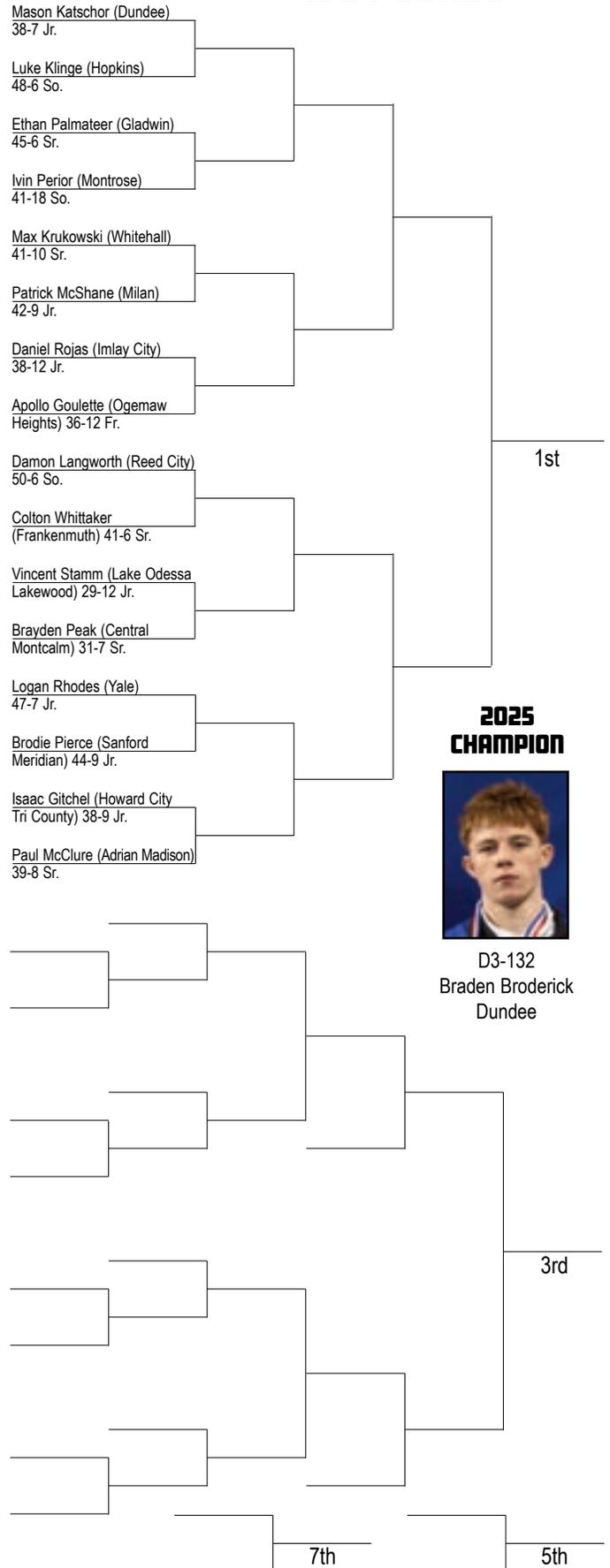


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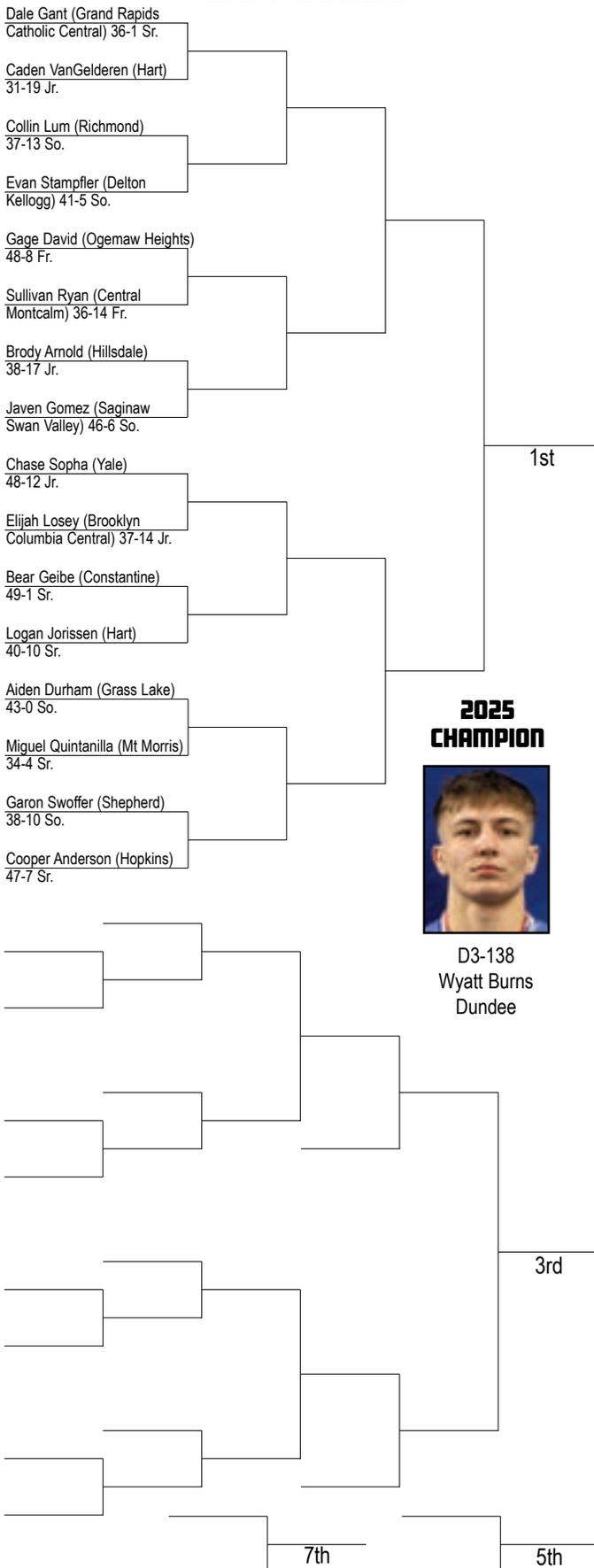


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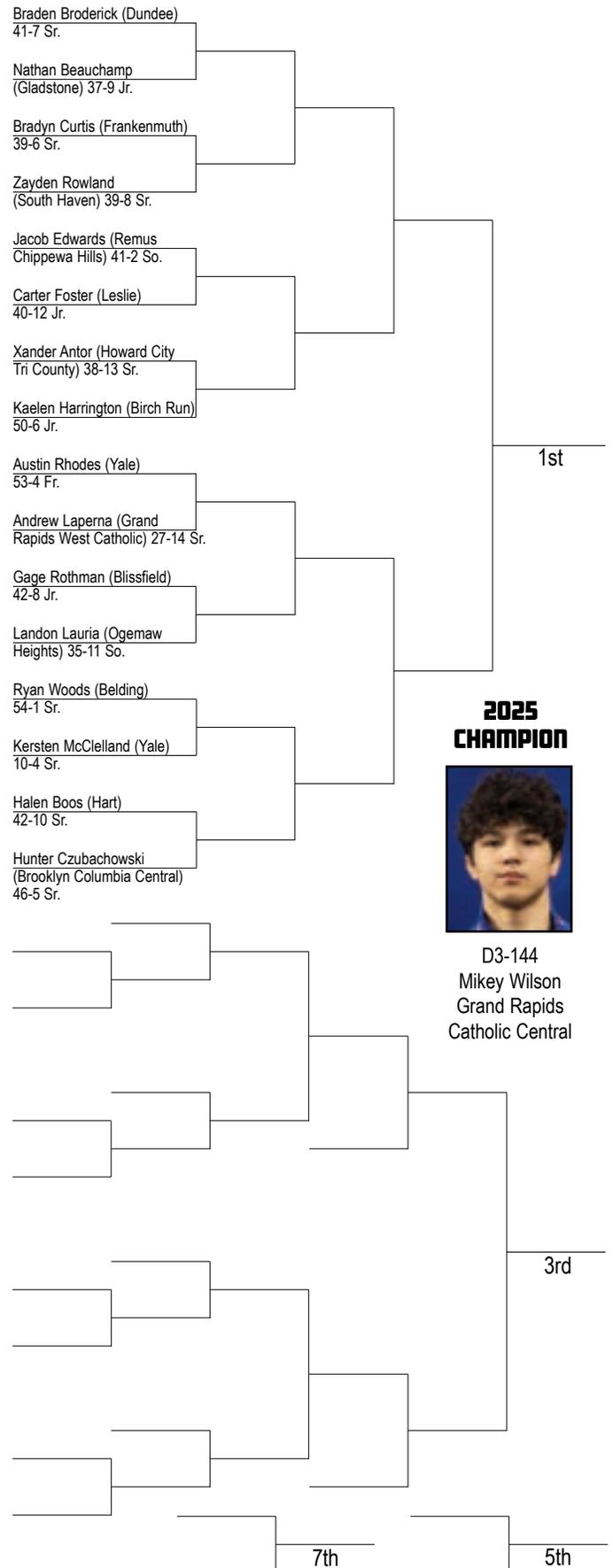


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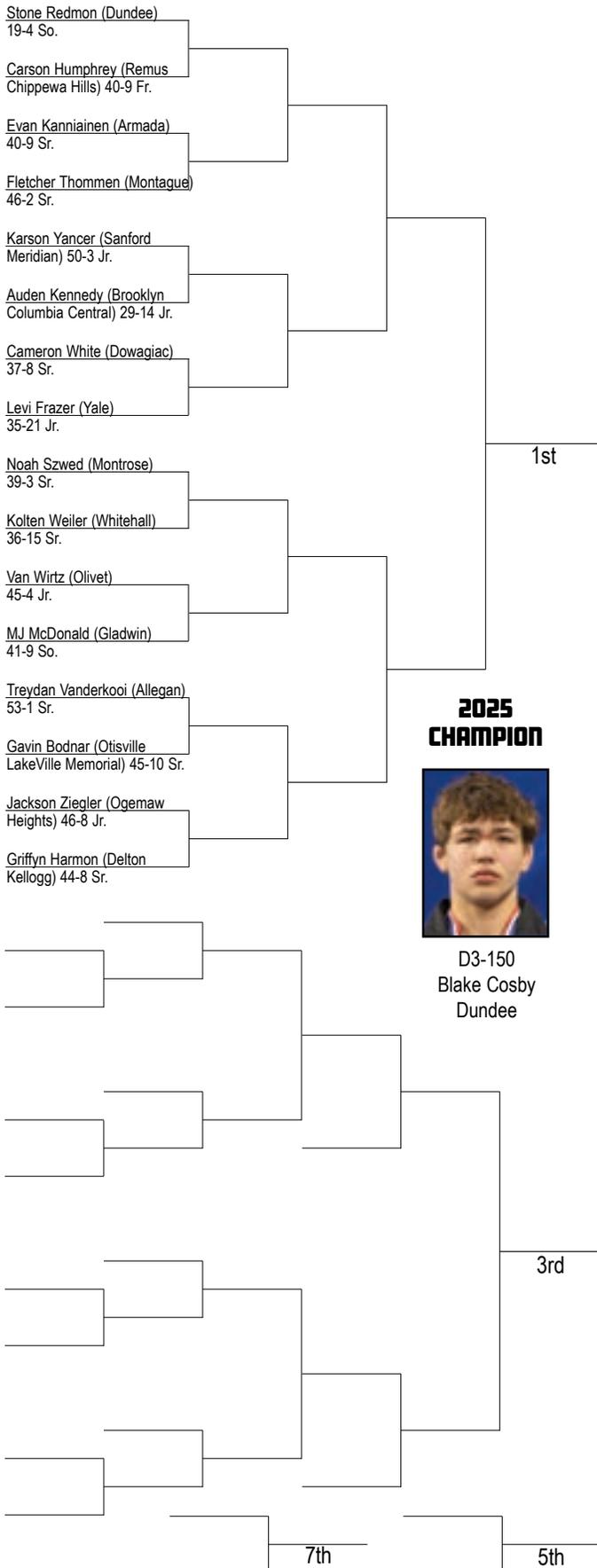


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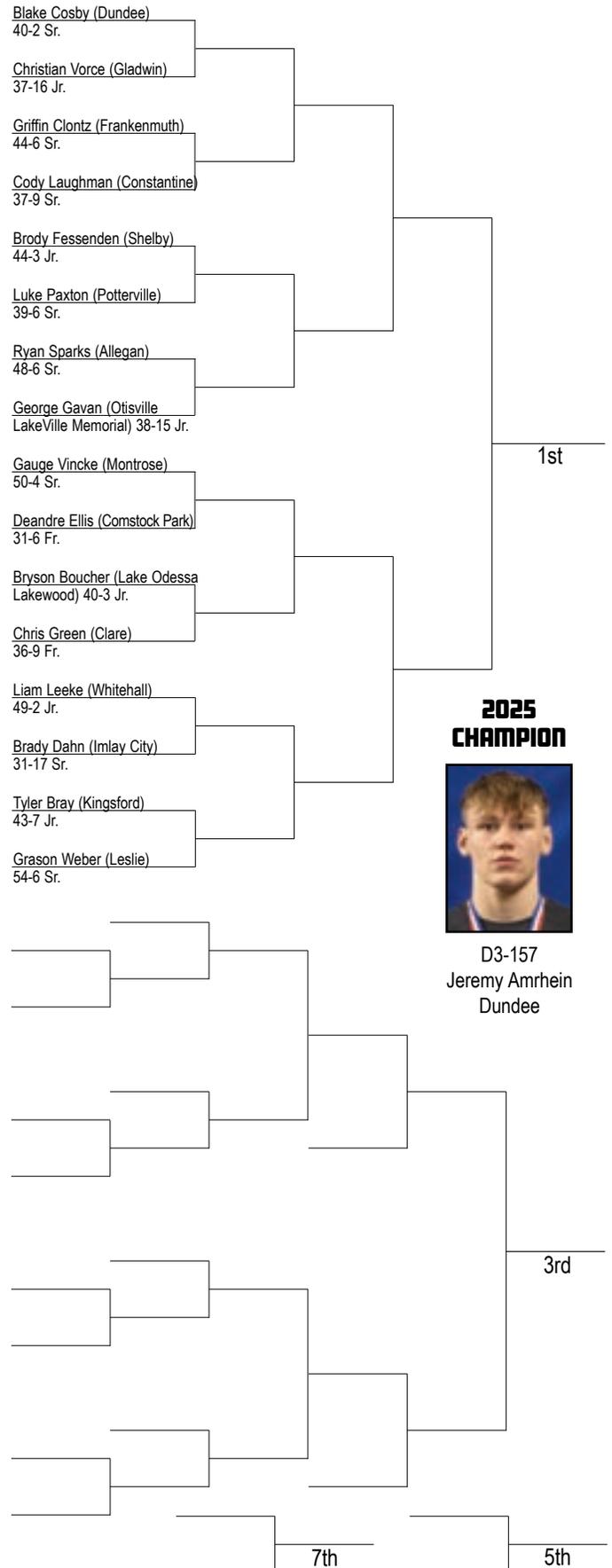


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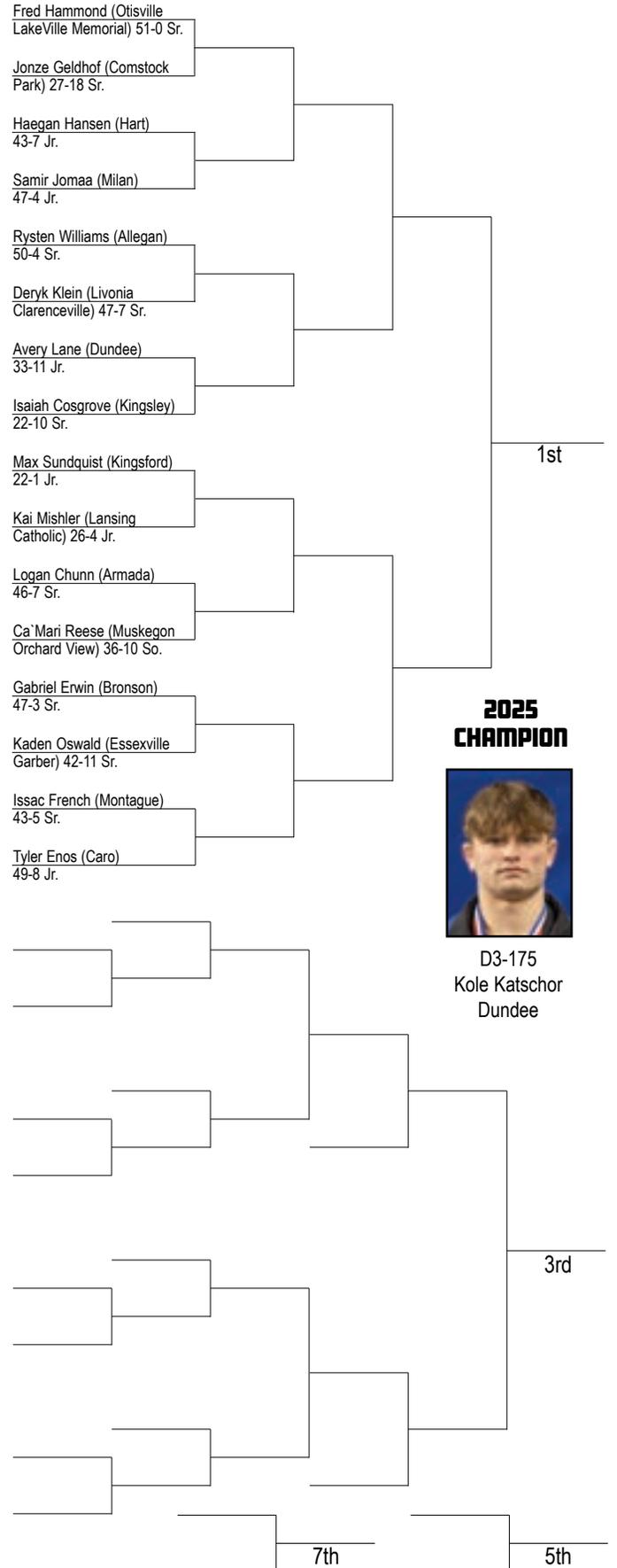


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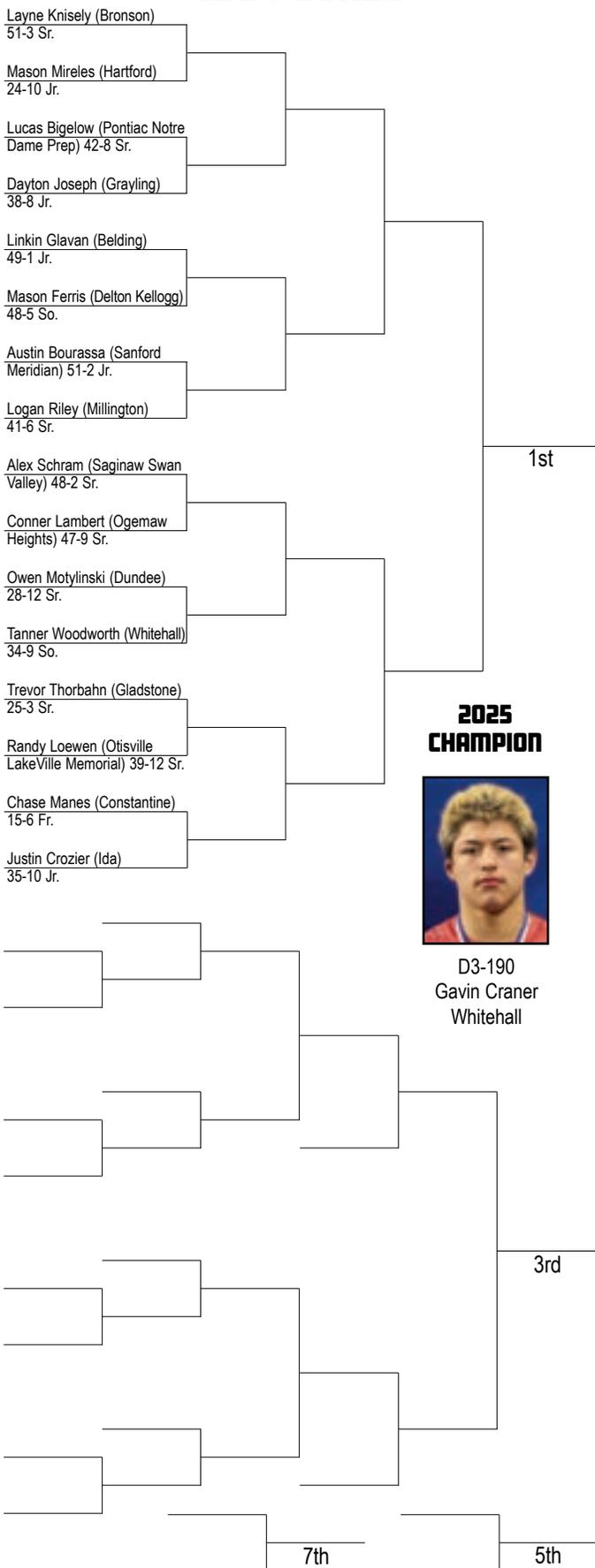


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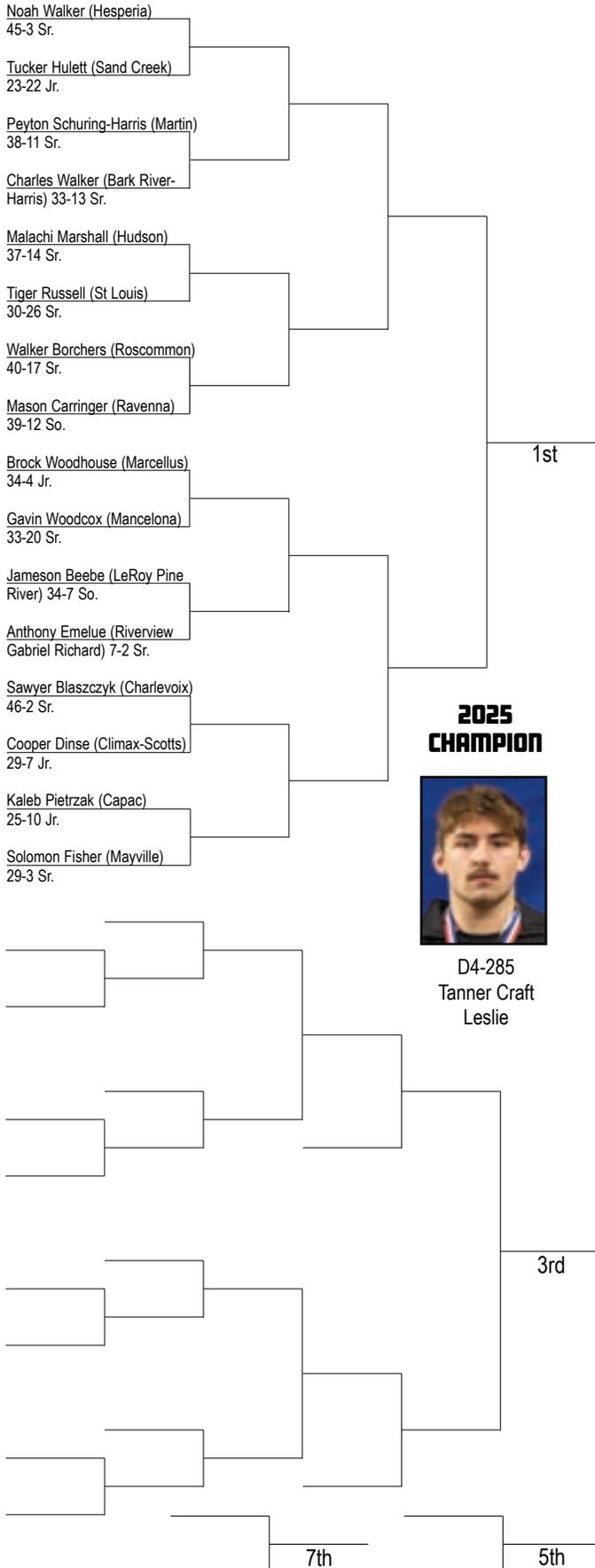


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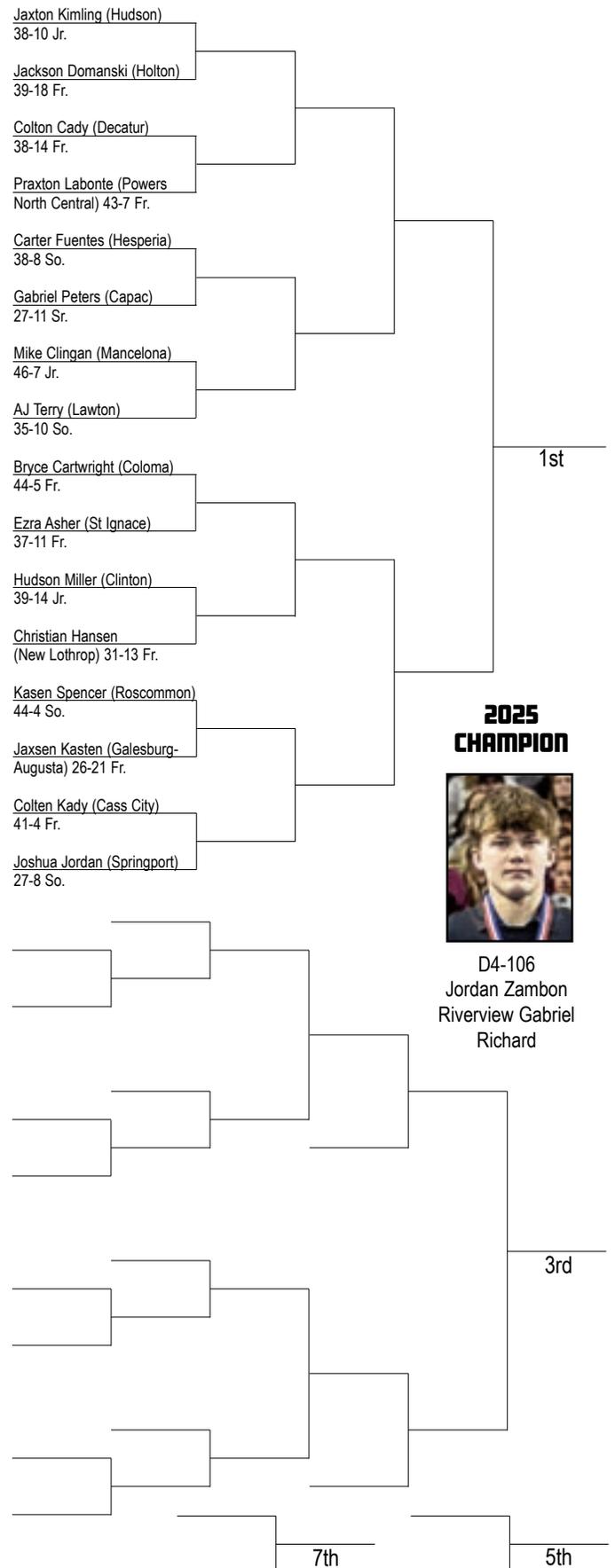
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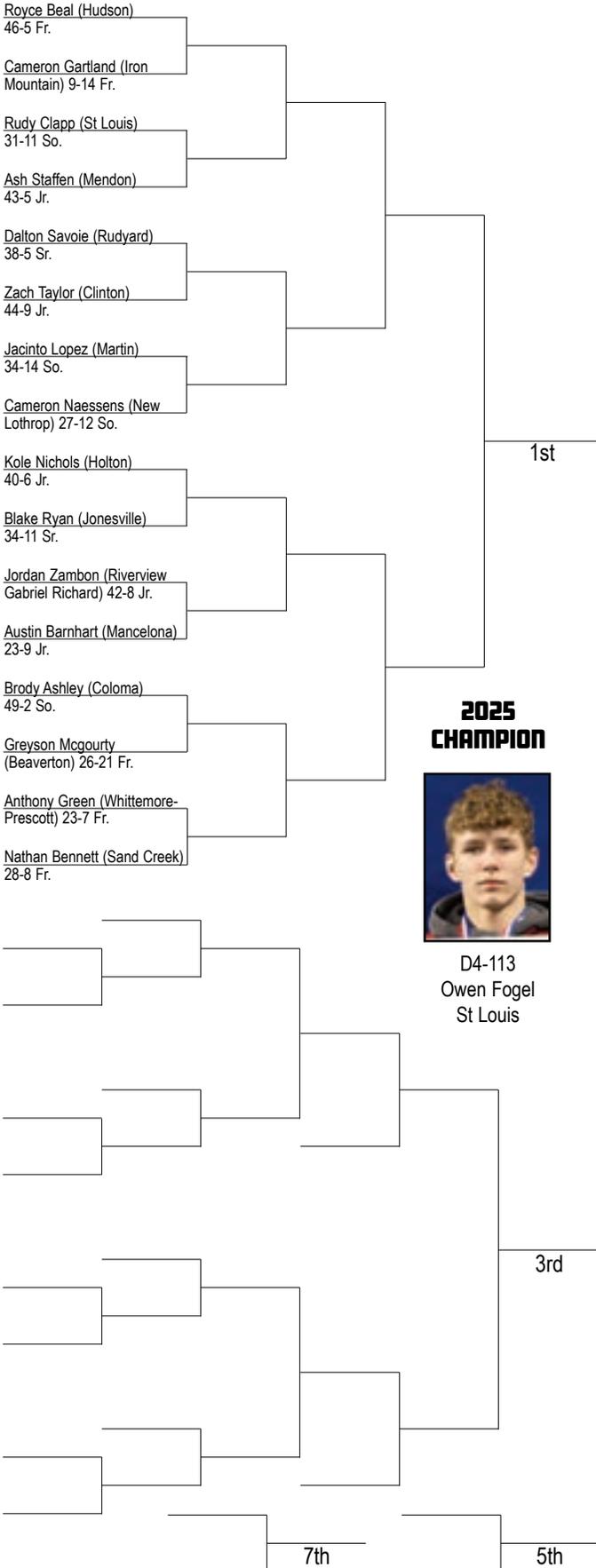


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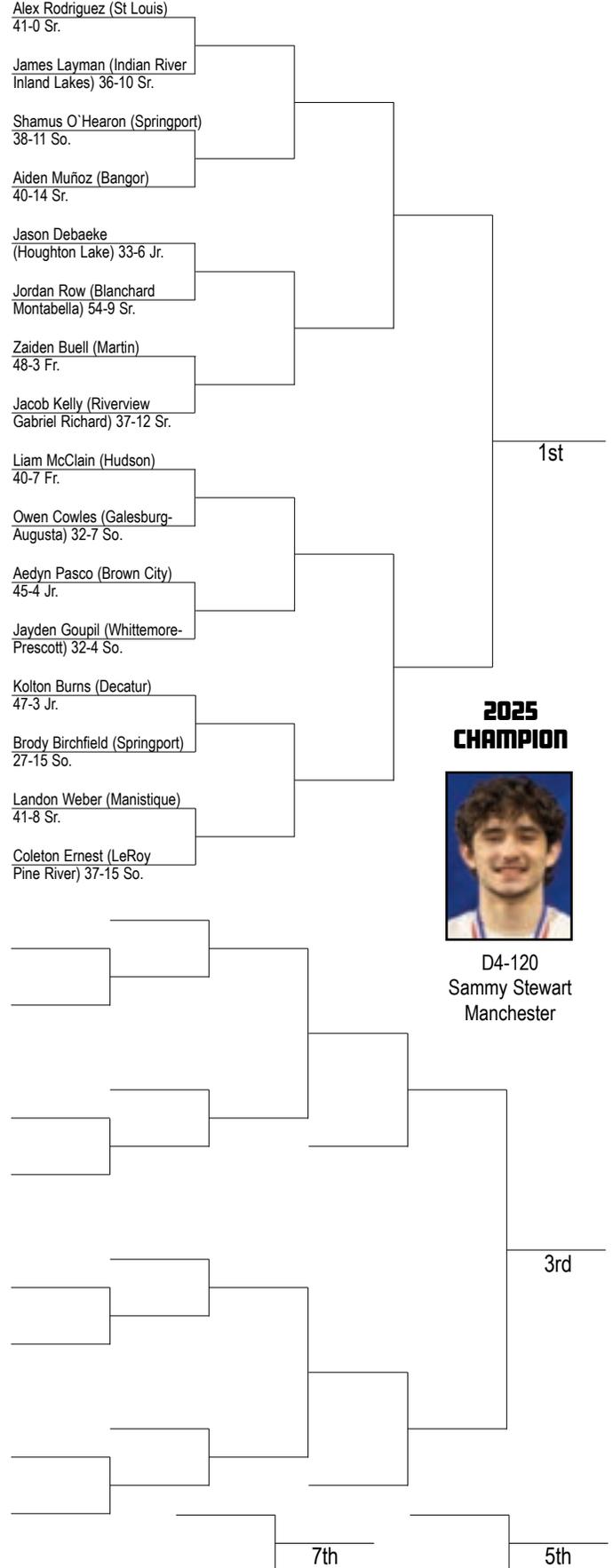


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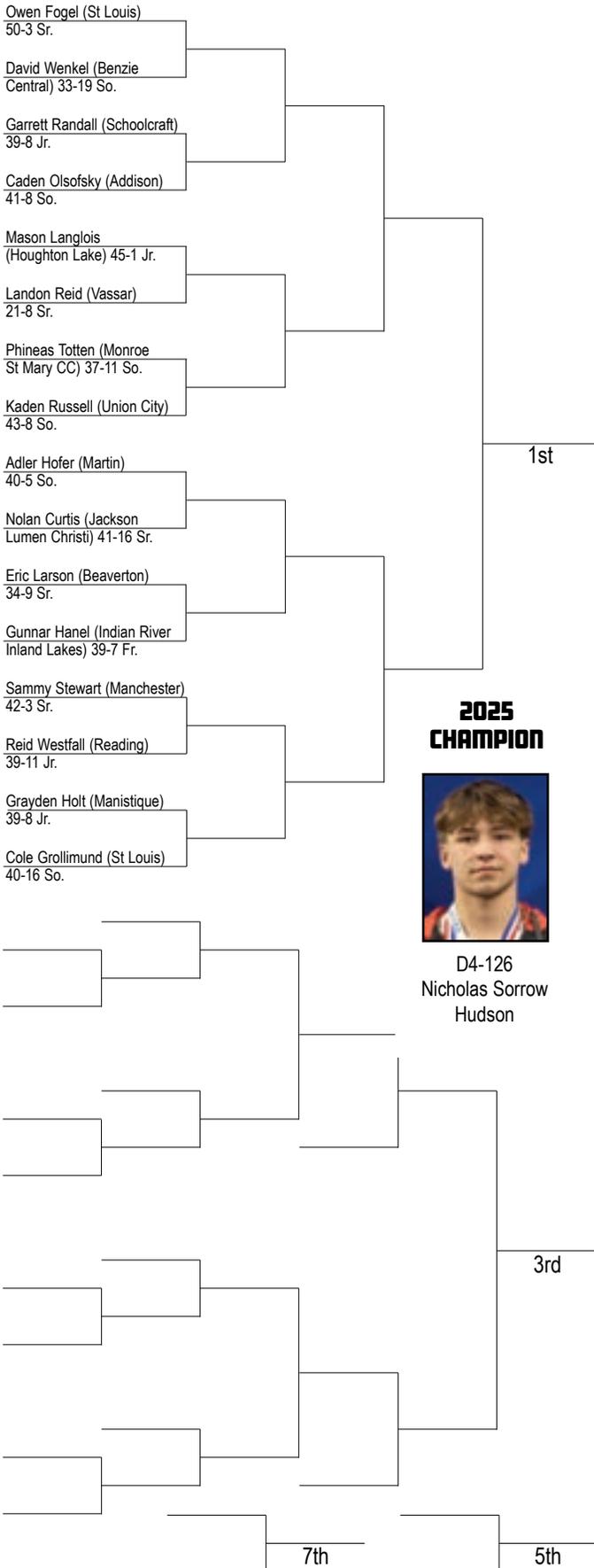


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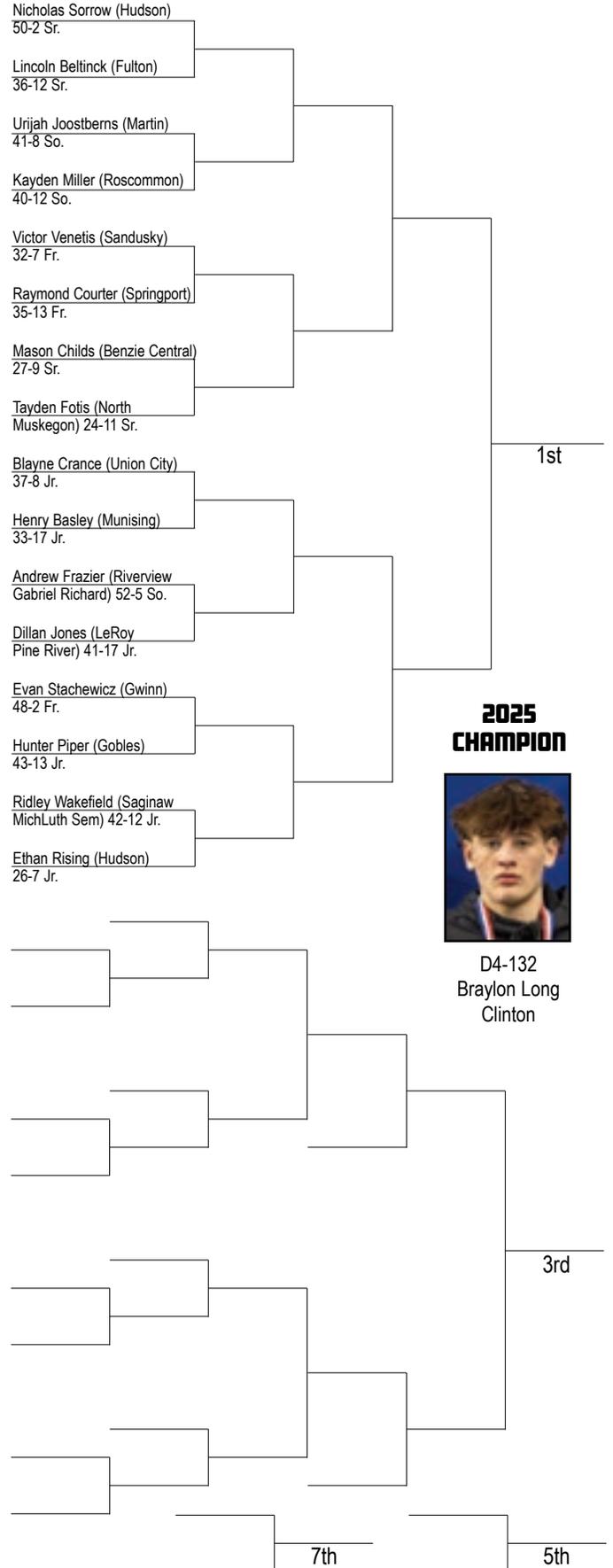


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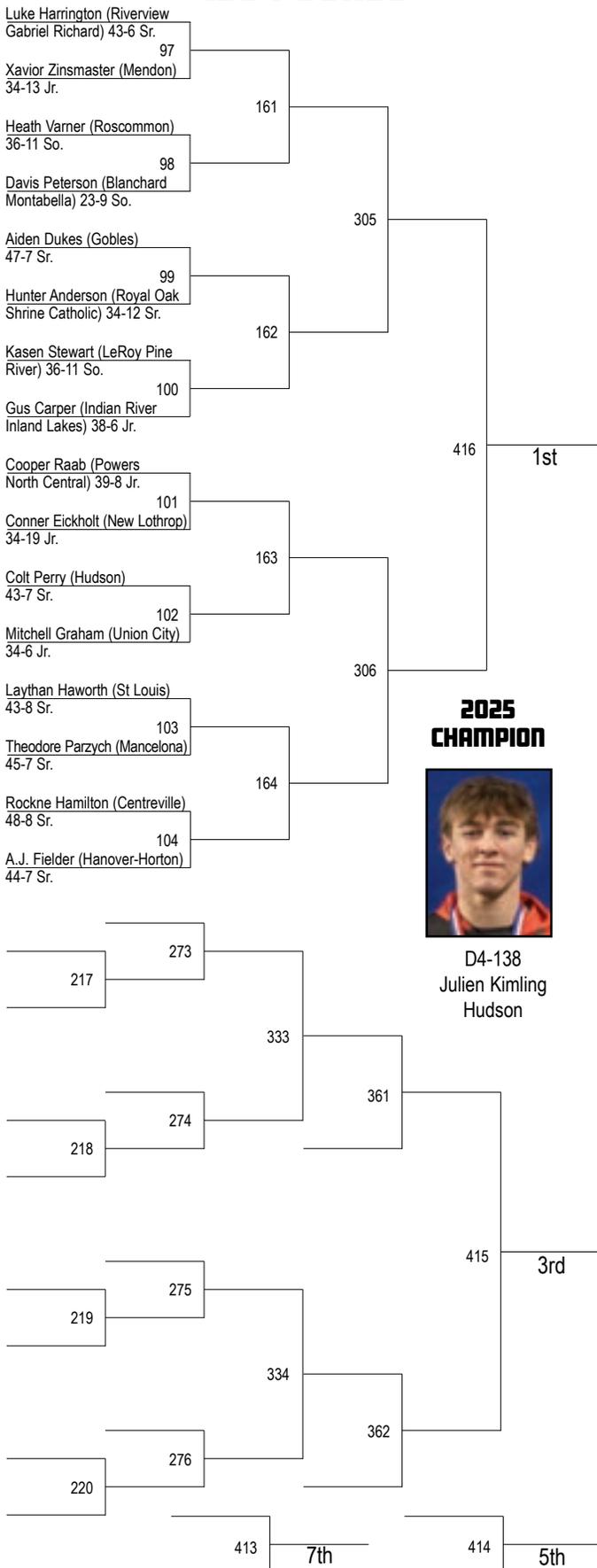


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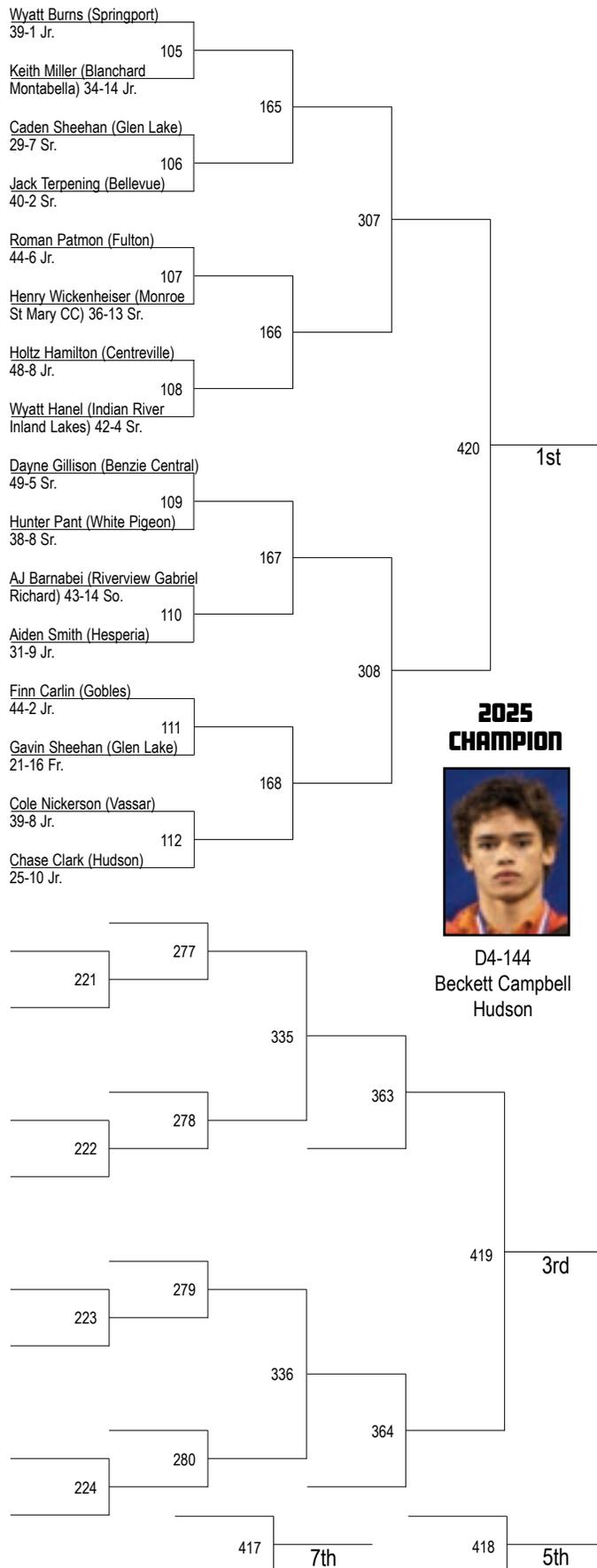


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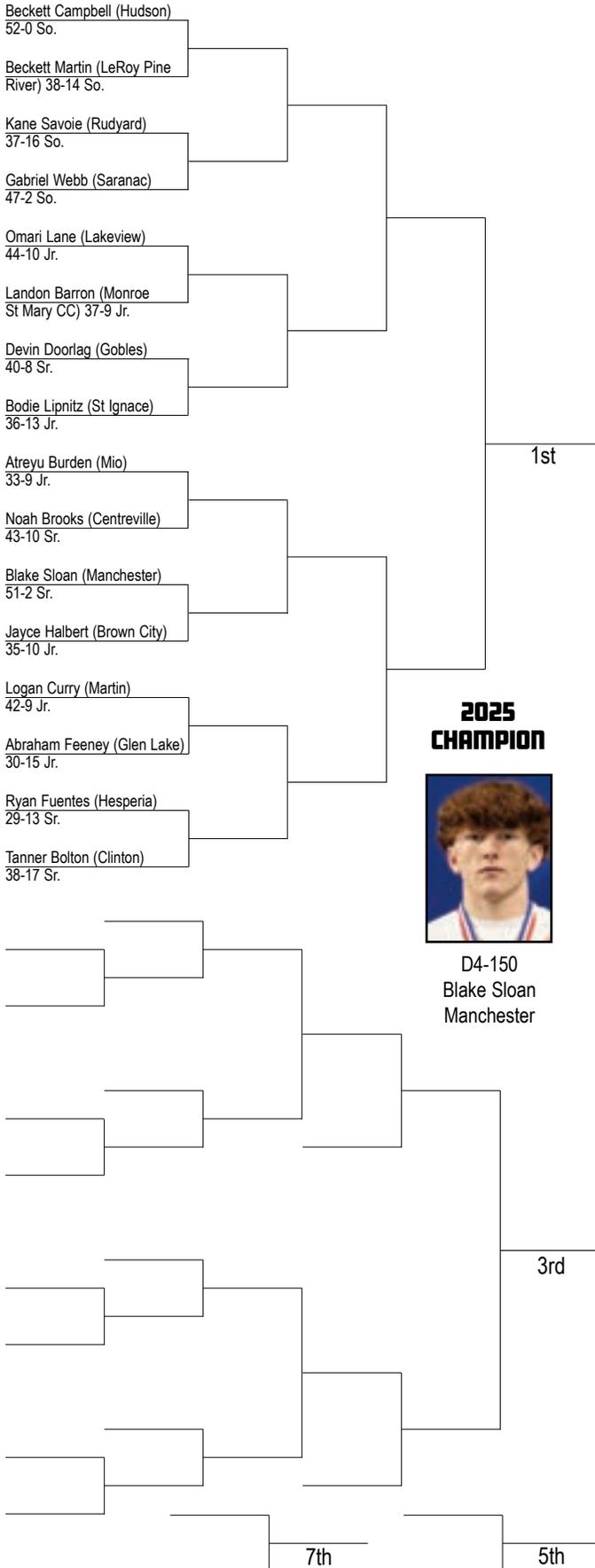


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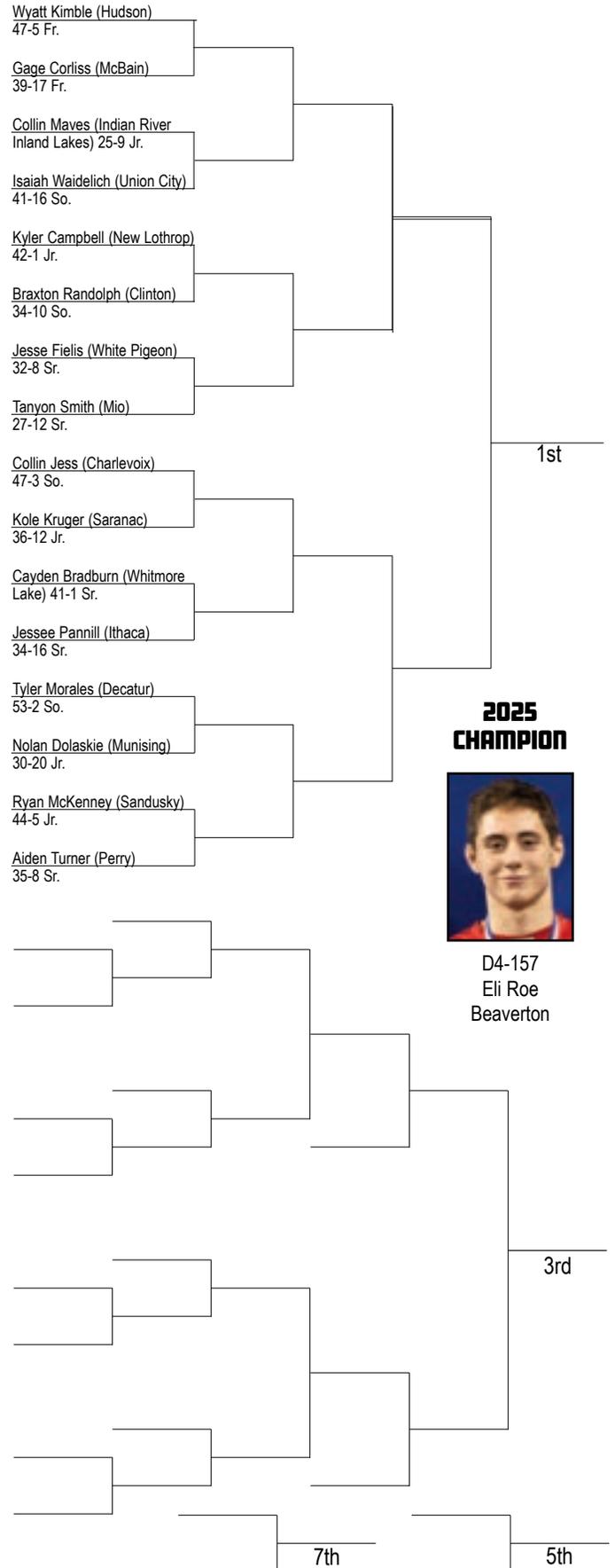


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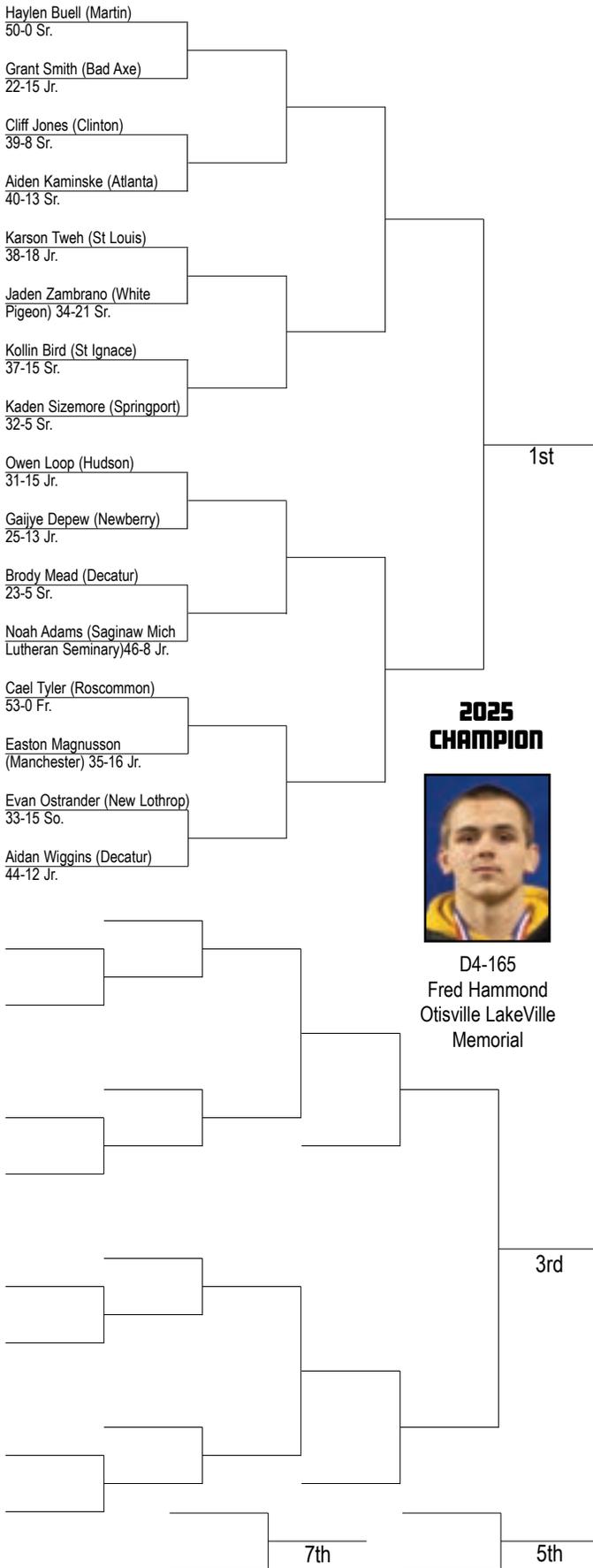


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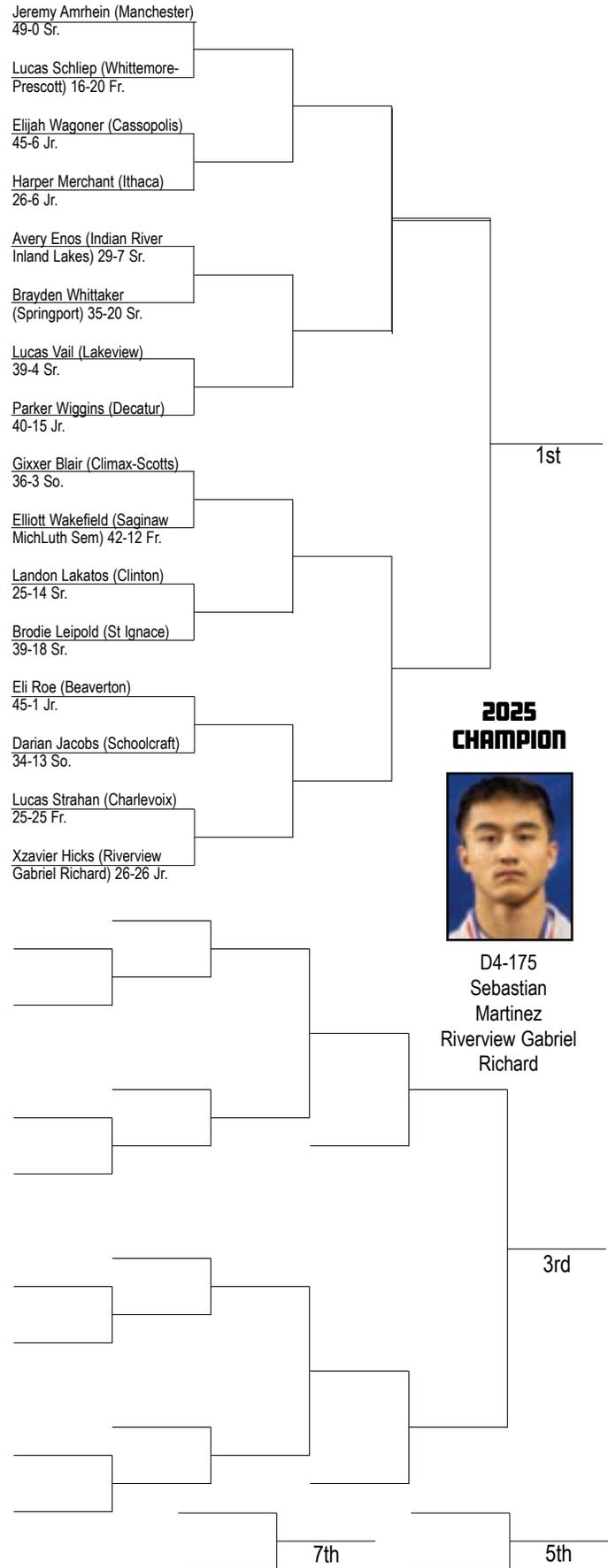


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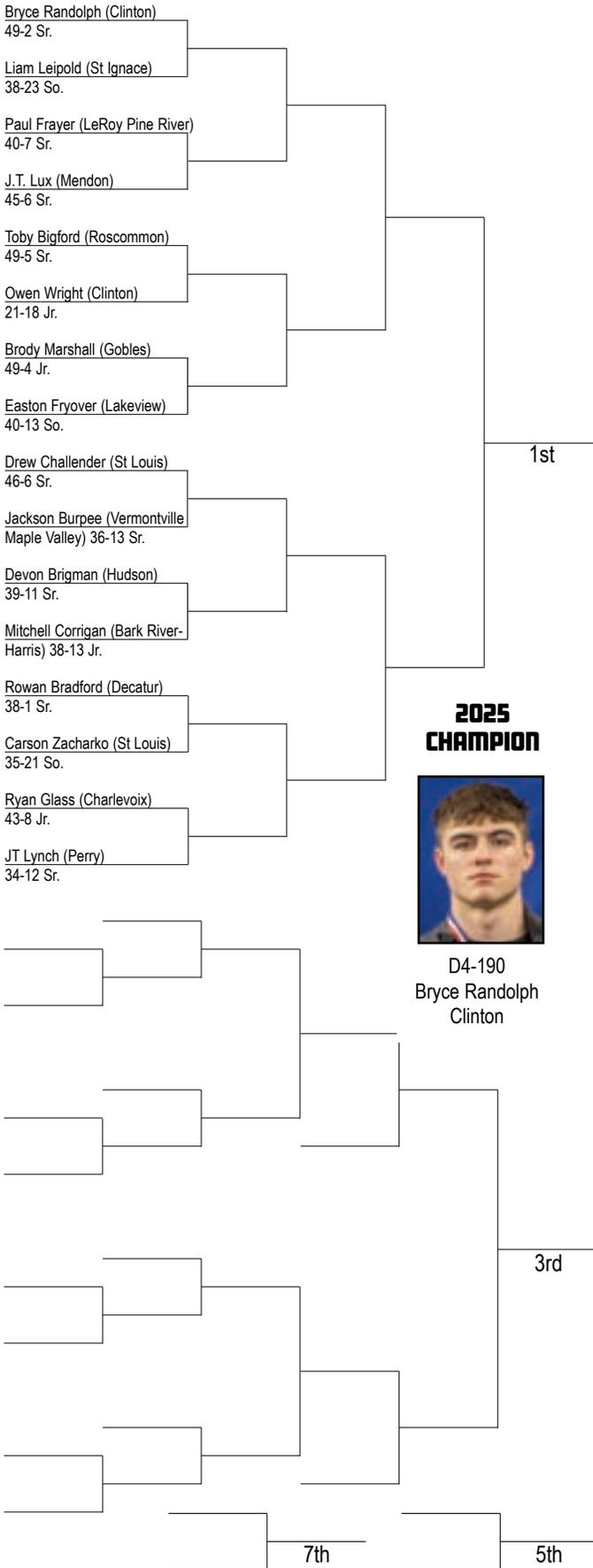


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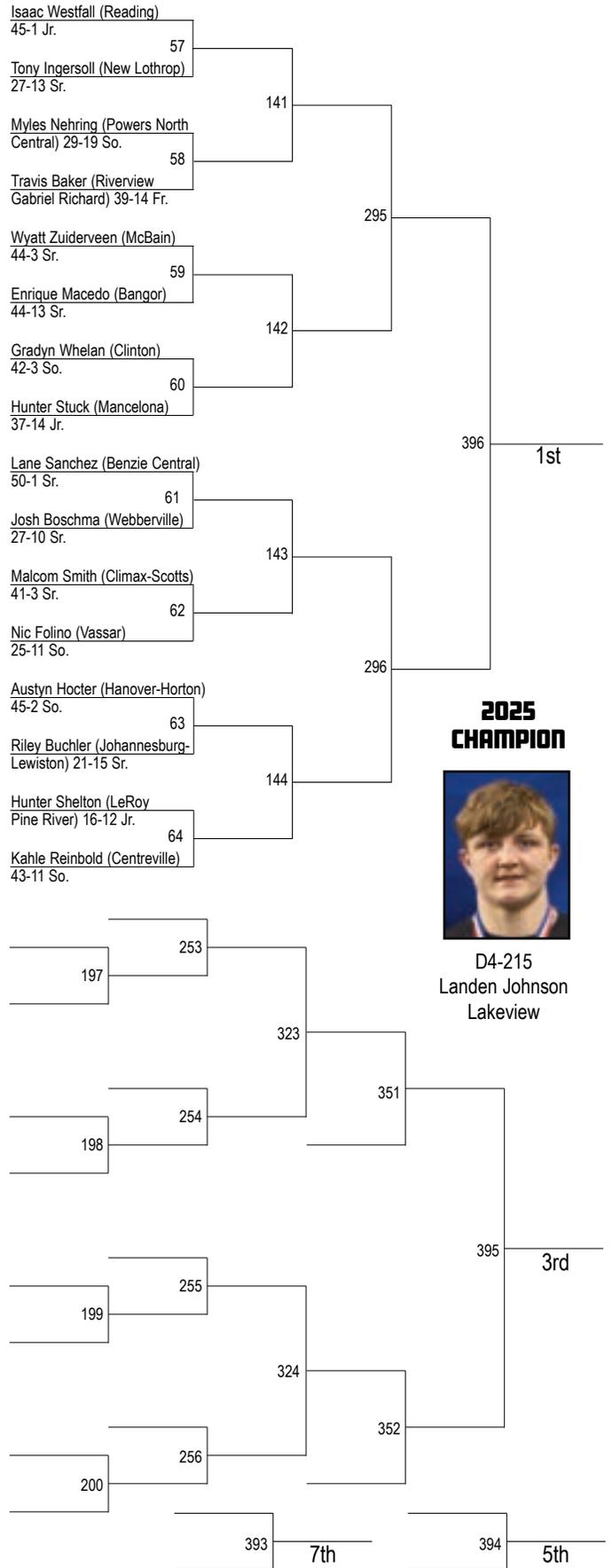


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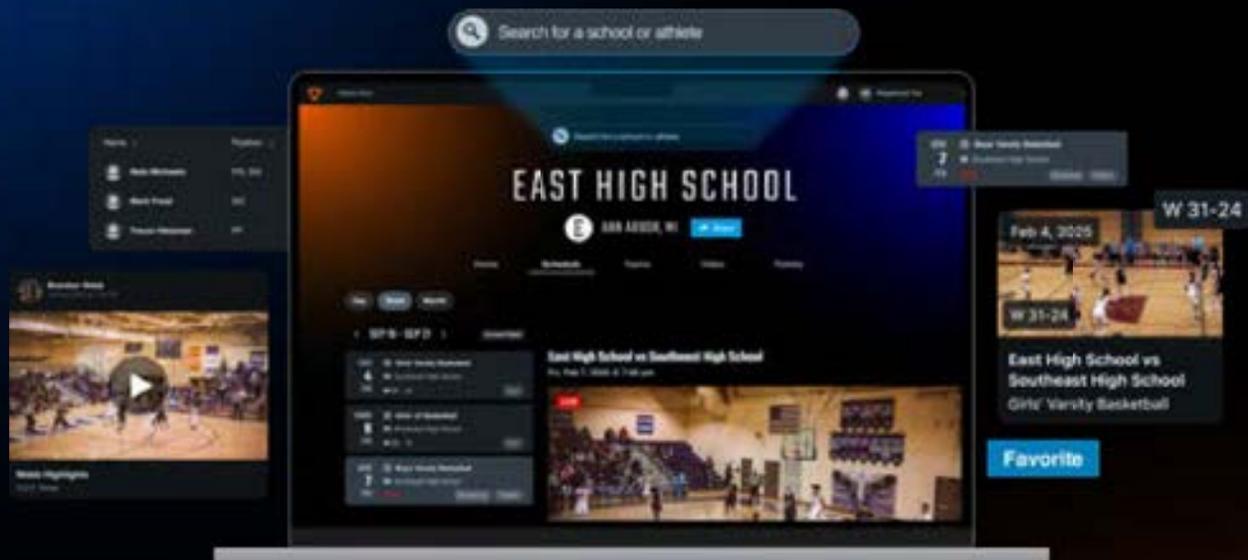
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Just as the participants on the teams at this year's Finals are realizing a dream of vying for top honors, another group of individuals are also reaching a goal for the hard work they have put in by being assigned to officiate the action.

These officials believe that interscholastic athletics are truly educational in nature, and work to uphold that standard. Like the athletes in the Finals, officials come from all corners of Michigan.

Selected to work this year's Individual Wrestling Finals are: **Jerome Angelo**, Washington; **Thomas Arsenault**, Dearborn; **Shawn Ballor**, Alpena; **Jim Berry**, Melvindale; **James Betts**, Farwell; **Jeremy Bewley**, West Branch; **Michael Billiu**, St Clair Shores; **John Bishop**, Allegan; **Robert Braman**, Sheridan; **Scott Brooks**, Howell; **Michael Carrier**, Commerce Twp; **Michael Caster**, Marquette; **Zaim Cunmulaj**, Walled Lake; **Timothy Erickson**, Rockford; **Edmundo Flores**, Shelby; **James Gourlay**, Lapeer; **Jason Gowanlock**, Rives Junction; **Kyle Granger**, Ypsilanti; **Dave Hall**, Farmington Hills; **Eric Hebestreit**, Garden City; **Kyle Hucul**, Chesterfield; **John Hudson**, Davison; **Brian Kuemin**, Cassopolis; **Bryan Legree**, East China; **Cory Mancuso**, Canton; **Dale Mann**, Decatur; **Kyle Nesbit**, Owosso; **Kyle Nixon**, Rockford; **Brandon Orzechowski**, Roseville; **Joshua Orzechowski**, Warren; **Kevin Piggott**, Ionia; **Murray Rose**, Zeeland; **Jarrett Skorup**, Midland; **Steven Vecchioni**, Grosse Ile; **Ryan Wilkinson**, Bath; **Erin Windemuller**, Walker; **David Witgen**, Bruce Twp; **Jeffrey Wright**, Gladstone; **Joseph Yuhas**, Tecumseh; **Pete Zapata**, Battle Creek.

Congratulations to this year's Final officials. If you are interested in becoming a registered game official in any sport, contact the MHSAA at 1661 Ramblewood Drive, East Lansing, MI 48823, or register online at MHSAA.com.

Behind The Scenes

The hallmark of a strong association is its ability to work together for the common good. Every year, nearly 10,000 contest officials and 50,000-plus administrators and coaches at over 1,300 middle, junior and senior high schools voluntarily pool their efforts daily for the operations of the MHSAA's interscholastic athletic programs.

An important responsibility of membership in the Association is the operation of the hundreds of District, Regional and Final tournaments by school administrators who serve as the site man-

agers for these games.

The behind the scenes work of these individuals and their staffs make sure that tournament competition is a memorable experience for the participants.

The MHSAA would like to thank tournament coordinator **Scott Strickler** and tournament manager **Ron Nagy**. Results throughout the weekend are coordinated via **TrackWrestling**. Special thanks also go out to the medical staff for this event, led by **Dr. Drew Cunningham**, and **Jeff Kline**.

Coordinating the Finals from the MHSAA office are **Dan Hutcheson** and **Sam Davis**. Assisting from the MHSAA Office is **Jamie VanDerMoere**.

The MHSAA recognizes the efforts of all individuals who are contributing to make this year's event a success.

Performing the National Anthem and God Bless America throughout the weekend are: Friday Opening — **Liam Allen** and **Deacon Stammersky** of Grayling HS; Semifinals — **Sammi Allen** of Birmingham Seaholm HS; Saturday Opening — **Mya Brandenburg** of Allen Park HS; Finals — **Jim McCloughan**, Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient and former MHSAA Official.

Flag Bearers this weekend are: Opening Grand March — D1 **Bodie Abbey**, Hartland; D2 **Zane Willobee**, Gaylord; D3 **Dale Gant**, Grand Rapids Catholic Central; D4 **Sammy Stewart**, Manchester; Girls **Nakayla Dawson**, Westland John Glenn.

Final Grand March — D1 **Wyatt Lees**, Detroit Catholic Central; D2 **Jarrett Smith**, Lowell; D3 **Blake Cosby**, Dundee; D4 **Nick Sorrow**, Hudson; Girls **Madison Niewenhuis**, Plainwell.

MYWAY Supports the Finals

The MHSAA thanks the Michigan Youth Wrestling Association, (MYWAY) for the generous donation of lanyards for wrestlers and coaches for the Team and Individual Wrestling Finals. For more information on the MYWAY, please visit their website at myway-wrestling.com.

MHSAA Finals Coverage on the Web

LIVE and archived video of all matches from the Individual Wrestling Finals is available on MHSAA.tv. Visit the MHSAA.com and TrackWrestling.com Website for results.

MHSAA FOUR-TIME CHAMPS

Mike Mills, Mt. Pleasant — 98-112-132-138 (1976-79)
 Gregory Elie, Escanaba — 98-105-112-119 (1980-83)
 Robert Mariucci, Iron Mountain — 112-126-145-155 (1981-84)
 Michael Murdoch, Montrose — 119-132-145-145 (1983-86)
 Larry Raether, Iron Mountain — 112-119-132-132 (1984-87)
 Brandon Chesher, Adrian — 112-125-134-145 (1993-96)
 Jeremiah Tobias, Manchester — 125-130-135-145 (1997-00)
 Dan Maloney, Escanaba — 125-135-140-145 (1998-01)
 Nick Simmons, Williamston — 103-103-119-119 (1998-01)
 Andy Simmons, Williamston — 112-130-135-140 (1999-02)
 Roger Kish, Lapeer West — 160-171-189-189 (2000-03)
 Joe Mendez, Lowell — 103-112-130-135 (2002-05)
 Brent Metcalf, Davison — 130-140-145-145 (2002-05)
 Justin Zeerip, Hesperia — 125-145-152-160 (2004-05-06-07)
 Mark Weber, Goodrich — 103-112-125-135 (2005-08)
 Kyle Waldo, Rockford — 103-103-112-119 (2006-07-08-09)
 Taylor Massa, St. Johns — 145-152-160-171 (2009-10-11-12)
 Adam Coon, Fowlerville — 215-215-285-285 (2010-13)
 Zac Hall, St. Johns — 103-112-125-140 (2011-14)
 Lincoln Olson, Davison — 103-112-125-135 (2012-15)

Devin Skatzka, Richmond — 135-145-152-160 (2012-15)
 Ben Freeman, Walled Lake Central — 103-125-135-140 (2014-17)
 Jarrett Trombley, Corunna/Lake Fenton — 112-119-130-130
 (2015 Corunna, 2016-18 Lake Fenton)
 Brandon Whitman, Dundee — 171-189-189-215 (2015-18)
 Kevon Davenport, Detroit Catholic Central — 119-130-145-145 (2016-19)
 Jordan Hamdan, Hudson — 112-119-130-135 (2016-19)
 Austin Boone, Lowell — 135-145-152-145 (2017-20)
 Skyler Crespo, Mendon — 125-135-140-145 (2017-20)
 Stoney Buell, Dundee — 135-152-160-189 (2018-21)
 Alex Facundo, Davison — 152-160-171--171 (2018-21)
 Casey Swiderski, Dundee — 103-135-145-152 (2019-22)
 Josh Barr, Davison — 152-160-171-175 (2020-23)
 Braeden Davis, Dundee — 103-112-119-132 (2020-23)
 Dylan Gilcher, Detroit Catholic Central — 112-135-140-150 (2020-23)
 Caden Horwath, Davison — 103-119-125-126 (2020-23)
 Kade Klue, Dundee — 103-112-120-126 (2021-24)
 Darius Marines, Detroit Catholic Central — 145-152-157-157 (2021-24)
 Jackson Blum, Lowell — 112-120-132-132 (2022-25)
 Margaret Buurma, Fowlerville — G115-G125-G135-G145 (2022-25)
 Sebastian Martinez, Riverview Gabriel Richard — 145-157-165-175 (2022-25)



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