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May 18 • First Round & Quarterfinals (Div. II) (Casteel High School)

May 19 • First Round & Quarterfinals (Div. I) (Casteel High School)

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Welcome to the State Championships



On behalf of the Arizona Interscholastic Association, I would like to welcome all the participants, coaches, family and friends to our state championships. It is our pleasure to create an event that fans will enjoy and think about for years to come.

The AIA recognizes the hard work strength it took to get here, as well as the sacrifices made along the way. The membership continues to grow, opening more avenues for participation. And for that, we say thank you. The student-athletes, administrators, coaches and families have all earned our gratitude. You are what drives us.

While attending this championship, we hope that it is an enjoyable experience for all. The lessons learned regarding sportsmanship and fair play are elevated here. Athletics are an extension of the classroom, which is why we accentuate the “student” in student-athlete.

With the challenges we face this year it is even more important to adhere to guidelines and respect rules that are in place for the safety and well-being of our participants. With your help we can show all those involved with the championships that we can overcome external difficulties by coming together as an AIA community. These championships are only possible because of you.

State championships are just a springboard to the success these student-athletes will achieve when the competition is over. In the process of deriving enjoyment from participation in athletics, our student-athletes are learning lifelong skills that will help them develop into healthy adults and productive citizens.

National research continues to validate that students involved in extracurricular activities attend more days of school, perform better in the classroom and have less behavioral issues. This also includes lower dropout, alcohol and drug abuse rates as compared to those who do not participate. The benefits of participation are extensive.

Since the AIA’s inception in 1913, the association vigorously defends and promotes the positive developments of athletics, creates a culture that fosters self-governance and ethical behavior, and teaches, enforces, advocates and models the principles of the Arizona Accord and “Pursuing Victory With Honor.” Today, over 130,000 student-athletes statewide benefit from the leadership of our Board, administrators and hard-working coaches on an annual basis as we are “building character now ... for the future.”

As you enjoy all the championship contests, please show respect to those around you. Displays of good sportsmanship will place you in high regard along with your school and your community, and remind us all that, sports are meant to be fun and enjoyed by not only those participating, but those in attendance.

The AIA hopes this championship, as well as any others you may attend, achieves the level of excellence our student-athletes deserve. Remember that these are “our students, our teams ... our future.”

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COMPETITIVE DIV. I FIELD SET TO TAKE TO THE SAND

by Jose Garcia, AZPreps365

The pandemic interrupted Haley Carrington's chase at the unofficial title as the No. 1 beach volleyball player.

After a state runner-up finish in 2019 with Sam Drewry, Carrington and Drewry were the favorites to win it last year before the spring season was cancelled.

"There's a lot of motivation for Haley," said Mike Carrington, Basha's coach and Haley's father. Drewry graduated last year, but Haley will get one more shot at glory.

She'll do so with junior Meghan O'Meara, who in a short span morphed into one of the state's elite blockers.

Haley's game is just plain intimidating. That's why serves tend to avoid her.

The senior has all the tools and will continue to sharpen them at Long Beach State next season.

"Haley just wears opponents down," Mike said.

Serving to just O'Meara is also backfiring.

The 6-1 junior is just in her second year of playing beach fulltime but has already committed to the University of Arizona. The tall O'Meara spent a lot of time developing her serve receiving and playing out of system skills to help raise her volleyball IQ, Mike said.

"In my opinion she is one of the deadliest, consistent hitters in the game," Mike said. "Defensively, she runs advanced systems same as in college and is an adept blocker."

Basha's program continues to grow under the direction of Mike, who took over the beach program three years ago.

This season he had a second doubles team and daughter reach the pairs round of 16. Madison Carrington, a 5-11 junior, stepped in as co-captain this year.

Her D-I state tournament partner is just a freshman, Macey Camacho. But the 5-9 Camacho is a solid defender who stepped right in to fill a role on the No. 2 team.

No. 2 seed

There's some history between the coaches of the favorites.

Xavier coach Tim McHale and Carrington played on some of the same teams when they were younger and still hang out during offseason club tournaments. McHale and his wife gave Haley a flag with her number before Basha and Xavier's state semifinal team match.

"Just to watch Haley grow and mature into one of the best in a short amount of time, it's really cool to watch," McHale said.

Like Basha's No. 1's, Xavier's No. 1's, Serena Turner and Summer McCann, didn't partner up until this season. They actually used to compete against each other. Their roles might be different, but they think alike.

"For them, the game is like chess," McHale said. "They are thinking forward and constantly giving each other feedback and thinking three or four plays ahead."

McCann, just a sophomore, quickly is gaining a reputation as one of the better defenders on the sand. "She is one of the most tenacious defenders I have ever seen," McHale said. "She will scrap with every inch of her body."

They weren't seeded in the top-8 for pairs in the D-I tournament, but Xavier's No. 2's, junior Landree Coats and sophomore Lexi Yoza, are improving at a rapid pace and are capable of making a run.



Basha's Meghan O'Meara and Haley Carrington will open as the favorite in the D-I pairs tournament. (Basha High School photo)

The duo proved it while pushing Turner and McCann in practice, McHale said. Both play a similar brand of volleyball, as each blocks well and play defense.

No. 3 seed

As with any new partnership, Sandra Day O'Connor's Sydnee Broadway and Margo Smith were in the process of defining their roles when they met their biggest challenge—Xavier—in the regular season. O'Connor, including Broadway and Smith, lost their battle.

But O'Connor was the only team that took two matches from Xavier in the regular season. The teams also met in the beach D-I team final, with Xavier walking out as the winner also.

When Broadway and Smith met Xavier's No. 1's in the regular season, it was only the seventh time O'Connor's No. 1's had competed together.

That loss to Xavier served as the biggest lesson for Broadway and Smith, whose roles were better defined after that match. It began on the communication end.

"They didn't want to be disrespectful to each other," O'Connor coach Jamey Spartz said.

But they put their feelings aside, did what was best for the team and are now rolling.

After the Xavier match, Spartz designated Broadway as the fulltime defender and Smith the blocker.

Like her teammate, Broadway's volleyball IQ is off the charts. She possesses a variety of shots thanks in part to her ability to hit with her left or right hand. The ambidextrous junior won several junior Olympic championships and is committed to Grand Canyon University. Smith also is ahead of schedule and will play for Cal Poly San Luis Obispo after next season.

Spartz is very familiar with Xavier's Turner, having coached her when she was about 10 years old.

"She's the epitome of a student athlete," Spartz said of Turner.

Another team Spartz spoke highly of was her No. 2's, Ashlyn Rough and Hannah Doyle, who were selected to compete in the D-I pairs state tournament.

Rough is committed to Southern Miss and Doyle to Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

"They were undefeated through the season," Spartz said. "Hannah plays at a high level. She's also experienced and played with (Broadway) on the 1's team last year. She has great chemistry with Ashlyn."

No. 4 seed

The team that received the No. 4 seed, Jordan Suan and Avery Burks, represent one of the better programs in the state, Perry.

Suan is a U.S. Air Force Academy commit who will play indoors as a libero. Burks is a sophomore but is receiving attention from Division I schools.

"The two compliment each other very well with Avery as the blocker and Jordan as the defender," Perry coach Fred Mann said. "What you will notice about the two as a pair is the support they give each other on the court. You will frequently hear them cheering for each other and more excited when the other makes a great play."

Each of the player's GPA is a 4.0 or above.

Also, keep an eye out for Desert Ridge's University of Hawaii commit Caprice Lorenzo and up and coming freshman Lucci Alexander as well as Bianca Perez and Jocelyn Chavez-Rivas of Millennium. Millennium's program is run by a sports psychologist, Priscilla Tallman.

"Bianca is a true competitor," Tallman said. "Jocelyn has worked very hard off the court to become the dynamic player she is today."

The same can be said about all of the players who will be participating in the D-I pairs tournament.

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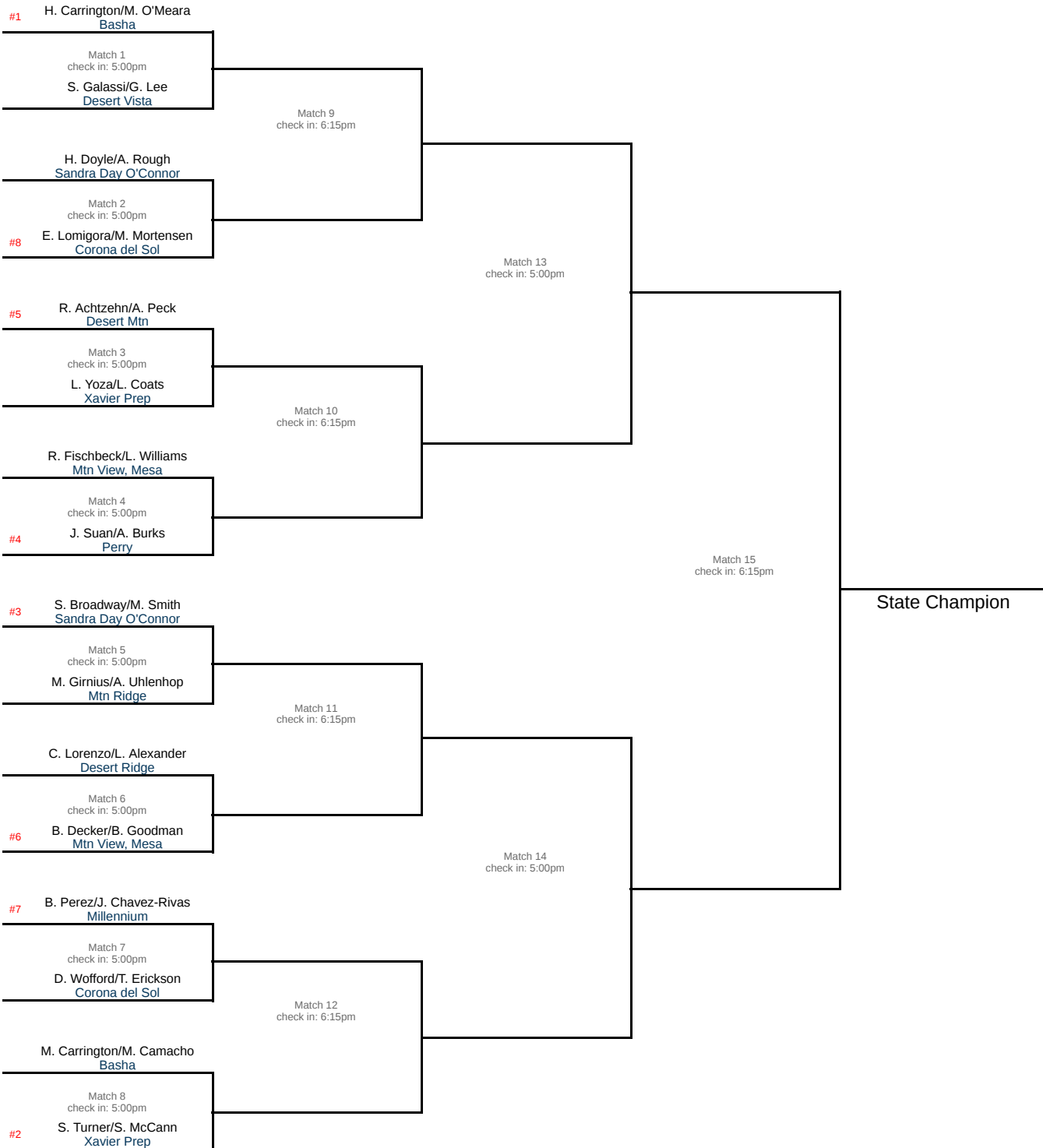
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DIV. II FIELD IS LOADED WITH TALENT

by Jose Garcia, AZPreps365

Some candy and a little coaxing was all it took for Brandy Kishbaugh and Andrea Owens to hit the sand.

Salpointe's No. 1's took the previous two years off from beach volleyball after participating as freshmen. Before the 2021 beach season began, veteran coach Heather Moore went on a in-school recruiting trip to land Kishbaugh and Owens again.

"I had to recruit them, but it wasn't too hard," Moore said. "I didn't have to twist arms. I did have to buy Brandy some candy though."

When they returned, Kishbaugh and Owens shot up to No. 1—on their team, to a 4A team beach title and the No. 1 seed in the Division II pairs state tournament.

Salpointe took care of Valley Christian in the beach team final, but Salpointe's No. 1 pair got a taste of how competitive the pairs tourney will be. Kishbaugh and Owens lost their flight against Valley Christian, but the loss came after Salpointe had already clinched the team crown.

The pairs get a clean slate once their tournament starts on May 18 at Casteel High School, though. Kishbaugh and Owens are powerful in their own way.

Kishbaugh, the setter of Salpointe's indoor championship team, is the no-nonsense leader.

Owens packs her power in her swing.

"They love volleyball, and they love the process of

getting better," Moore said of her No. 1's. "That has made them kind of what they are. They've pushed us to be better, because they are so into it."

"There is no messing around with Brandy," Moore said. "Andrea wants to make everybody feel included. But together they make a dynamic duo."

No. 2 seed

Gilbert Christian beat Basha's No. 1's.

It's not a misprint.

It happened during the regular season, and it caught the attention of Arizona's high school beach volleyball community.

"It was a great match," said Gilbert Christian's coach Bill Tennison about his team's victory over the top-seeded team in the Division I pairs tournament. "It was at Casteel under the lights."

"Everybody who was there was watching it. It was a fun match to watch."

So when it came to assigning one of the top-2 seeds in the Division II tournament, the choice was easy:

The undefeated Elli Wolthus and Ashley Salazar of Gilbert Christian.

Tennison opened the school's beach program three seasons ago after coaching the school's middle school indoor team. Tennison has been coaching for 20-plus years, mostly basketball and baseball, and played volleyball in college.



Valley Christian's Kate Phillips and Korah Nordin are unseeded but capable of making a run. (Jose Garcia photo/AZPreps365)

As for his No. 1's, Wolthus was a freshman when she arrived at Gilbert Christian, and Salazar was a sophomore when she first stepped on campus. The juniors have known each other since they were 11 years old.

Wolthus and Salazar are each under 5-10, but don't let their height fool you.

"Their communication is excellent," Tennison said. "They are both extremely quick, serve well, have excellent court vision and ability to hit around or through the blocks."

What makes their undefeated season more impressive is that Salazar didn't start playing again until February, when she returned from a back injury.

Now that's she's 100 percent teams are noticing that Salazar is one of the best passers and defenders in the state. Teams tend to pick on her because she's the shortest of Gilbert Christian's No. 1's, but Salazar usually makes them pay for that decision.

Wolthus has a fantastic cut shot and great at picking her spots to send the ball over, Tennison said.

No. 3 seed

Reagan Hope and McKenzie Wise are leaving their high school nest after this season.

But they wouldn't mind spreading their volleyball wings four more times for Northwest Christian. If they get to do so, they'll reach the D-II pairs final.

That's the send off the dynamic duo is shooting for—winning all four matches to walk out as champions. It would be a perfect ending to the careers of two of the best volleyball players to ever dress for Northwest Christian.

Hope and Wise already helped their program win three consecutive indoor titles. Now they are looking to cap their careers with the first beach title for their program.

This is officially the first full season for Northwest Christian's beach program, which is run by Hope's mom, Jenna.

"We just said that if I don't think about it I won't be said," said Jenna about this being her last season coaching her daughter before moving to the University of Oregon. "But I am so excited for the opportunity Reagan has. She is a kid who has known that she has these huge goals for herself.

"And McKenzie, too. She's been committed to indoor at Grand Canyon University and has been committed since she was in 8th grade. It's just neat to see them grow up to be independent. Both of them will be successful."

Hope and Wise are undefeated and seeded third in D-II. They have yet to play Gilbert Christian and Salpointe's No. 1's this season. Reagan is the blocker, and Wise is the defender with side-to-side quickness.

But the two can switch roles and still cover for each other while collecting points. Their versatility gives opponents fits and makes them difficult defend.

Plus, both of them are great communicators and leaders.

"The two share a mutual respect for each other, and they each love the sport," Jenna said. "They work really hard and give back to each other. They've created bond and are unselfish."

No. 4 seed

The fourth seeded team in D-II is from Flagstaff, Coconino's Brooke Parker and RiKenna Curtis, a pair of seniors who will play indoors at Yavapai College next season.

It's another team that can switch roles and still excel. They are 11-2 and battle tested, having helped defeat Deer Valley and Boulder Creek with their clutch victories.

In the classroom, Parker and Curtis' commitment is also apparent, as each carry over 3.75 GPA's. Coconino, the Section IV champ, also is sending its No. 2's to the D-II doubles tournament.

Megan Hicks and Maggy Popham also had a successful year on and off the sand. Hicks will play beach at Park University next season, and Popham is headed to Arizona State to study Biomedical Sciences.

Hicks is the blocker and Maggy backs her up, and at 13-1 they will also present a challenge for any team they meet.

One of the unseeded teams to keep an eye on is Valley Christian's Kate Phillips and Korah Nordin, who led their program to their second team beach state title appearance. They defeated Salpointe's No. 1's 21-15, 22-20 in their team final matchup.

Phillips and Nordin are sophomores and have been best friends since fifth grade. But this is their first year playing together.

"These two both love beach and have a high beach volleyball IQ and are very focused on the sport," Valley Christian coach Shawna Yarbrough said.

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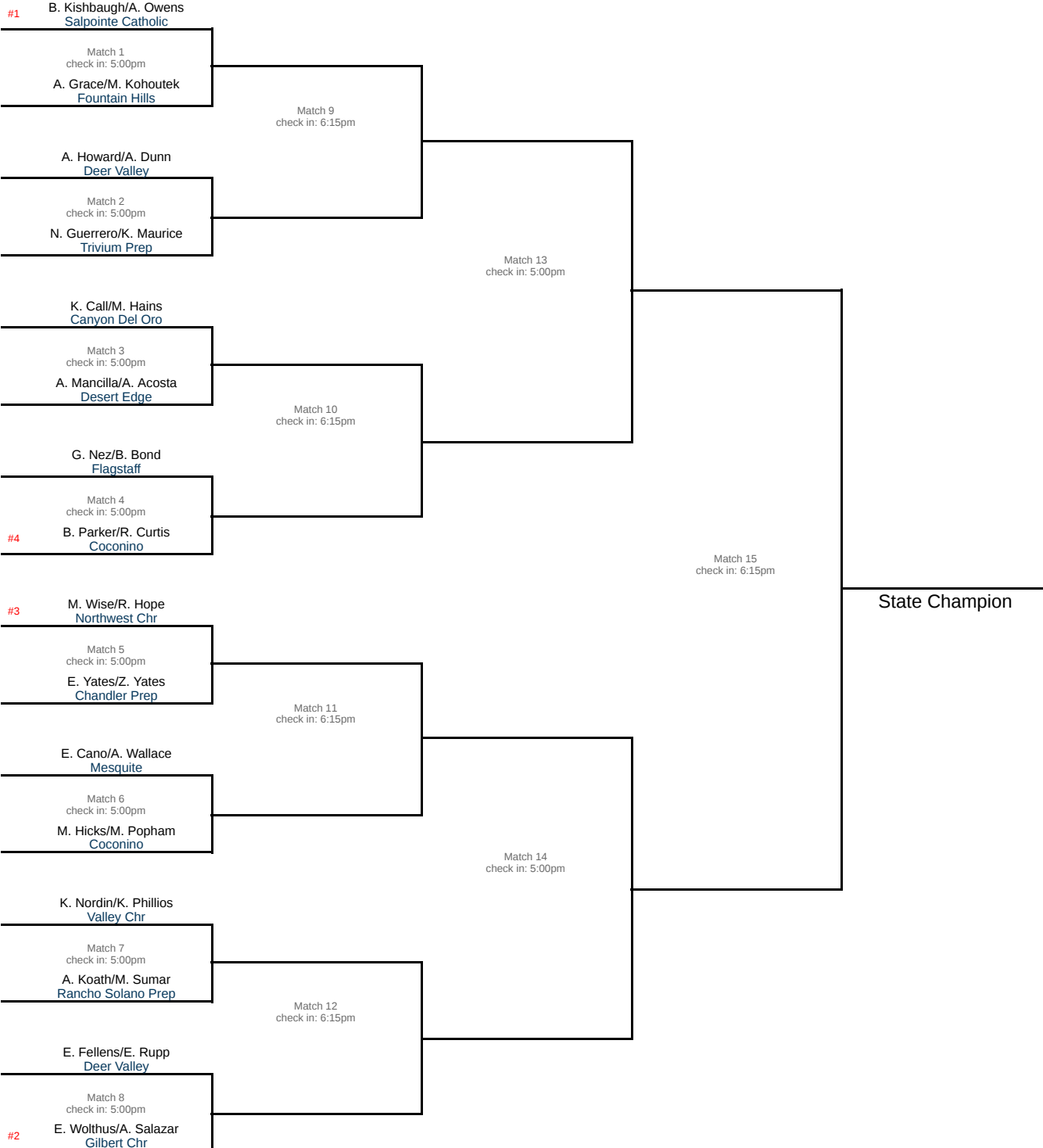
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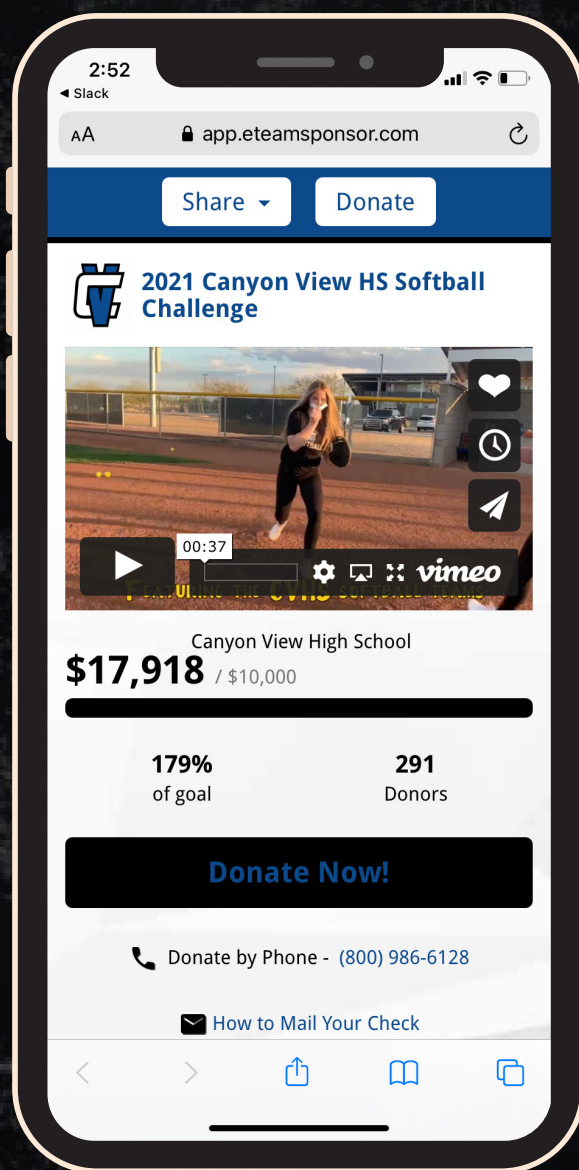
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Division I

Year	Winning Team	Head Coach	Runner-up	Head Coach	Score
2020	<i>No Tournament (Coronavirus pandemic)</i>				
2019	Xavier Prep (15-0)	Tim McHale	Perry (14-2)	Fred Mann	3-2
2018	Perry (16-1)	Fred Mann	Millennium (15-1)	Priscilla Tallman	4-1
2017	Xavier Prep (16-0)	Tim McHale	Millennium (11-4)	Priscilla Tallman	4-1
2016	Xavier Prep (14-0)	Tim McHale	Salpointe Catholic (9-4)		5-0
2015	Xavier Prep (12-1)	Tim McHale	Highland (9-3)	Greg Erickson	3-2
2014	Xavier Prep (11-0)	Matt Rogers	Scottsdale Prep (9-2)		5-0
2013	Xavier Prep (10-0)	Matt Rogers	Fountain Hills (8-2)	Brennan O'Connor	5-0
2012	Xavier Prep (8-0)	Tim McHale	Fountain Hills (6-2)		5-0

Division II

Year	Winning Team	Head Coach	Runner-up	Head Coach	Score
2020	<i>No Tournament (Coronavirus pandemic)</i>				
2019	Mesquite (16-0)	Carlos Flys	Fountain Hills (15-2)	Peter McGloin	3-2
2018	Fountain Hills (15-0)	Peter McGloin	Valley Christian (14-2)	Kelly Clausen	4-1
2017	Fountain Hills (15-1)	Peter McGloin	Trivium Prep (13-3)	Beth Wilson	5-0
2016	Scottsdale Prep (13-2)		Chandler Prep (13-2)		3-2

Volleyball (Beach) Championship Pairs

Division I

Year	Winning Team	School	Runner-up Team	School	Score
2020	<i>No Tournament (Coronavirus pandemic)</i>				
2019	Taryn Ames/Brooke Blutreich	Desert Vista	Haley Carrington/Sam Drewry	Basha	21-14, 21-11
2018	Brooke Nuneviller/Mady Noble	Corona del Sol	Peyton Lewis/Abby Russell	Salpointe Catholic	21-14, 21-12

Division II

Year	Winning Team	School	Runner-up Team	School	Score
2020	<i>No Tournament (Coronavirus pandemic)</i>				
2019	Alex Parkhurst/Abby Russell	Salpointe Catholic	Krista Rowan/Daria Sukareva	AZ College Prep	21-14, 21-12
2018	Courtney Dyer/Audrey Brown	Valley Christian	KC McMahon/Alexa Armenta	Fountain Hills	21-18, 14-21, 15-10

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