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Will the GBT go the way of the NBL?

The inaugural season of the Generations Bowling Tour is now in the history book. The question now is will there be a second season, or will the new senior pro tour be filed in the same cabinet with the ill-fated National Bowling League?

It's a bit of a stretch to compare the two organizations, but there are similarities. The NBL was a multi-million dollar investment in trying to keep professional team bowling alive at a time when the jury was still out on whether the fledgling PBA tour would survive, or not.

In 1960 dollars, the NBL investment dwarfs what promoter Steve Sanders spent to create an alternate senior tour, but both were very serious attempts to improve the sport - a commendable task, to say the least.

Bowling's top historians, like Chuck Pezzano, tell us that the NBL failed basically for two reasons. One - they failed to sign bowling's two top stars, Don Carter and Dick Weber, and Two - they failed to get a national television contract. The latter was a likely result of the former. The schedule, and travel time and expense were also an issue.

The result was fans just didn't show up in great enough numbers to support the estimated \$20 million the ten franchises spent building arenas and paying guaranteed salaries.

If the GBT fails to return, the primary reason will probably be bowler indifference. The new tour conducted 17 events, and averaged 68 entries per event, the largest 120, and the smallest only 23.

The perception prior to GBT's start was that many PBA senior members were so upset with the PBA for lack of events and for taking the tour off of television, they would jump at the chance to bowl on a new tour. Perception didn't turn out to be reality as many turned into a few. To their credit, the PBA also stepped up to improve their product by hiring John Weber to manage the tour and increasing their schedule to 13 events, with two majors.

Sanders spent almost three years preparing for the Generations Tour, and finally made the decision to launch it in 2006. Early in that year, he announced a 20-event tour with \$3 million in prize money.

By the time Bowl Expo rolled around in June 2006, he was apparently feeling very good about the tour's chances to compete with or replace the PBA Senior Tour. He held a well-attended press conference, and put out a press release with the headline "Generations Bowling Tour Announces New Senior Tour Offering \$5 Million in Prize Money at 34 Events."

All events were to have a minimum \$100,000 prize fund and \$13,500 first place. Five 'majors' would offer \$25,000 each on top. He told the national press he had enough money to sustain the tour "for three years," regardless of what happened with sponsors.

In the two months after Bowl Expo leading up to the October 1 start, sponsors failed to materialize, and the tour was scaled back to 17 events, with only one major. Realizing it might not be a good idea to go head-to-head with the established PBA senior tour, the new shortened schedule allowed all

tournaments to be completed before the PBA started.

Still, if the new tour could get through the inaugural season and pay all announced guarantees, it would be a pretty impressive start with \$1.7 million in prize money.

The first eight weeks, all guarantees were met, including the major in Toledo, Ohio where David Ozio won the \$25,000 title, but behind the scene, the tour was unraveling financially, mostly due to poor player and pro-am turnouts.

Before the ninth event, Sanders made the decision to reduce the guarantees for the remaining nine events, and the tour ended up paying a little over \$860,000 in total prize money for 17 events. A few very good players earned a good living in the months they might have been fishing.

The world's best bowling fisherman, David Ozio, topped the list with \$86,300, and 61-year-old Dale Eagle took home \$73,050. Seven more players earned more than \$20,000 each.

As this is being written, most of those who bowled in the GBT events are competing on the in-progress PBA senior tour. Ozio's momentum carried over to the big tour. He won the first event, and leads the point list after the first segment. He may be headed for the best year ever for a senior in earnings.

Financial and management problems aside, the GBT had some significant accomplishments. I would list the top five as: 1. Providing the best senior pros an opportunity to earn a good living as a professional bowler, provided they bowl in both tours. 2. Having two separate divisions, giving the 60+ bowlers a legitimate chance to win a title, and they won eight

times in 17 events. 3. Bringing the great Mark Roth out of retirement - he has also returned to the PBA senior tour. 4. Giving fans and pro-am bowlers more places to see some of the legends of the game, and 5. Significantly increasing the volume of media coverage for bowling in the USA and worldwide via the internet.

The questions now are, will the GBT return, and is there a market for two senior tours?

Sanders is evaluating the results, surveying bowlers, and weighing options. He has posted on his website that there will be a second GBT season, but with a disclaimer - it says, "plans for a second season will be announced at Bowl Expo." I interpret that to mean he would like to do it again, but only if he can see a light at the end of the financial tunnel.

Is there a market for two senior tours? Based on recent history, probably not. The best scenario for the players would be for the PBA to continue to expand its schedule to 20-25 events, and try to get a couple of majors televised as part of their deal with ESPN. Maybe they just televise the championship matches like they are doing for the four-event ladies series later this year.

If the GBT does return with smaller prize funds than the PBA and without the unique format that set it apart from the other tour, year two could be worse than year one. Of one thing we are certain - the history and legends of bowling deserve respect and support. Let's hope it comes from somewhere.

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Chuck Pezzano is the dean of bowling writers. His columns have appeared in newspapers and magazines nationally for over 45 years. He is a charter member of the Professional Bowlers Association, and is enshrined in both the PBA and American Bowling Congress Halls of Fame.

PEZZANO

What's In Your Basement?

The "Antiques Roadshow" TV show has taken the country by storm. At every session thousands attend, attempting to find the worth or non-worth of their treasures released from attics, cellars, garages and long forgotten hiding places.

Some are just: what they .Look like, adorable trash, but other items bring fabulous amounts.

More and more bowling memento material is being displayed at various bowling gatherings, some for sale or trade.

Some will provide the initial opportunity for bowling enthusiasts to buy, sell or evaluate their collections.

Maybe my time has come.

I haven't been around as long as bowling, a sport that goes back to ancient cultures, but if you looked around in my basement office, you might think so.

There are bowling balls, starting with those constructed of wood, and bowling bags, back to the kind Jackie Gleason used to tote on his TV show.

There are trophies, dating back to the turn of the century, and , there are stacks of bowling magazines, going back five decades or so. There are many bowling

Pins and puns . . .

Some bowlers are more nervous than other bowlers in clutch situations, but they adjust. As one nervous notable explained it, "I'm naturally a nervous type person. When I bowl I'm more nervous, and when it is a clutch situation, I'm even more nervous. It has been that way a long time, so it really doesn't bother me that much because by now I've got a lot of experience bowling nervous."

Each year there are a few more 100 year old league bowlers, proving you're never too old to bowl. In bowling, old is simply ten years older than you are.

Bowling lanes have been installed in a plane (to show you how smooth it flew) and in the hold of a ship (to have fun) and this factual material is offered to point out the ups and downs of the sport.

An old time bowler is one who remembers when the entire prize fund of a tournament

books and posters, and press kits, and TV bowling show scripts, and pictures galore.

And there are various bowling figures and figurines featuring Bowlers ranging from practically every animal to every profession to dear old Santa Claus.

And there are some unusual items like a record album Hall of Famer Junior Powell made with one of the top musical groups of that day, the Crew Cuts, they sang, he gave bowling tips.

Then there's the yarmulke (skull cap) that all the men who attended Mark Roth's wedding received.

Over the years trophies accullulnted but most were donated for reuse by junior bowling leagues and organizations. And the same is true of bowling shirts. In our area there were many drives to collect bowling shirts to send to the needy around the world. It got to be that natives on remote islands sported the gaudy shirts with pride.

Carmen Salvino has been one of the great gifts to bowling with a combination of rare ability, terrific wit and speaking ability and knowledge and interest in the sport second to none. He long was one of the most colorful bowlers in the sport, in

didn't add up to what the entry fee is in some tournaments today.

If you want to see a human learning, having fun, and becoming excited, watch a child newly introduced to bumper bowling.

A team captain complained about one of his bowlers, "Not only is he the worst spare shooter in the league, but he also has a perfect attendance record.

Picking the star of the night or month or year is easy. Picking the stars of forever is so difficult. And that's why Hall of Fame election committees have such a challenging task.

One of the redeeming factors and features of tournaments for bowlers is that the events take them to places where they wouldn't have gone in their wildest dreams.

Despite what you often hear, good guys

competition, on TV, and on the exhibition One of my most treasured possessions is a Carmen Salvino bowling shirt, and therein lies a story.

When my sons were little they idolized Salvino, followed him closely at tournaments, and rooted for him all the time.

We were staging a bowling souvenir auction for the benefit of a junior bowling program and Salvino was kind enough to give me a shirt to help raise funds. This was a long time ago, so long ago that we started each item off at five dollars and bids went up a buck or two at a time.

Salvino's shirt had moved to \$16 when a bid came for \$25. I immediately accepted that bid and as the auctioneer moved on to the next item.

Right after the sale my wife said, "Give me \$25." I said, "For what?" She said, "For the Carmen Salvino shirt I just bought."

So it turned out that the shirt I obtained, could probably have obtained for nothing or kept the bid down to \$10 or so, ended up costing me \$2:1. But it w'as for a good cause and my kids loved it.

They still do.

don't finish last - not if they're good enough.

Some bowlers don't realize how bad they are - until they roll a good game.

It might surprise some people that more than 50 games are played with a ball. Then again, it may not. Some bowlers I know say they know some bowlers who play 50 different games with a bowling ball.

One of the great bowling proprietors, when he opened a new bowling emporium in New York City more than a century or so ago, charged a lofty five cents a game. Yet he saw no need for light bowling balls for women because he felt women in those days wouldn't bowl for fear they might expose an ankle while rolling a ball.

Once he opened the women changed his thinking real quick, and he became one of their biggest boosters.

SPIDER-MAN RESCUES USBC QUEENS CHAMP KELLY KULICK!

It's not everyday that a professional bowler gets rescued by Spider-Man, but that honor has befallen United States Bowling Congress Queens champion Kelly Kulick.

During the week following her victory over Chicago's Diandra Asbaty in the Queens title match in Charlotte, NC, Issue No. 20 of "Friendly Neighborhood Spider-Man," a comic book published by Marvel Comics, hit the streets and it features a bowling theme centered around Kulick.

"I met writer Peter David's daughter Ariel at a Professional Women's Bowling Association Tour stop in Mechanicsburg, Pa., about four years ago," Kulick said. "I didn't know who she was - I met her during the pro-am - but she said I was her favorite bowler and we struck up a conversation.

"Last year when I made the men's tour, we bowled in Long Island where Ariel's family lives. Her father (Peter) approached me, told me he wrote for comic books, and said he had an idea he wanted to talk to me about. He said his daughter - she's 14 - had asked him if he'd put me in a Spider-Man comic book, and he asked me if I'd be interested.

"I said, 'Duh, yah!'"

Kulick said she is a big fan of the Spider-Man

movies, but "I never paid much attention to the comic books." Earlier this year, David sent her a rough draft of the script with some sketches, she signed a release and the story was underway.

"Peter asked if I had any special requests," she said. "I told him I wanted to fly through the air. If there was any way Spider-Man could do that, I'd appreciate it."

In the storyline, Kulick not only gets to fly through the air as Spidey saves her from an attack by Miss Arrow, one of his arch-villans, but she gets to give a cocky high school boys' bowling team a lesson in "girl power." The storyline includes references to Parker Bohn III, Walter Ray Williams Jr., Norm Duke and Mike Machuga. David even included the name of Kulick's father's Union, N.J., auto parts business (KBF Auto) on a tow truck used in the story, and put her hair into a Kulick-style ponytail as she bowls.

The only noticeable flaw? "He painted my

nails," she grinned. "I never wear nail polish.

"I was blown away when I saw the finished product," Kulick added. "It's probably one of the best things I've ever been part of. It's not every day you get rescued by Spider-Man."

Kulick said it's unlikely she'll return for additional adventures.

"I was told it's a one-time deal," she said. "There will be no return, but I'm just honored to be part of it."

So what happens to Kulick in the end? Sorry, folks. You'll have to buy the comic to find out.



Kelly Kulick tears it up on the lanes just moments before being attacked by Miss Arrow.

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ASBATY WINS WORLD RANKING MASTERS

LAKE WALES, Fla. - Team USA's Diandra Asbaty has said in the past that in order to achieve victory you have to learn how to cope with defeat. Asbaty proved that Monday at the 2007 Kegel/United States Bowling Congress World Ranking Masters.

Asbaty, who lost in the championship match at the USBC Queens last week, came back to win the World Ranking Masters on Monday at the Kegel Training Center. She defeated England's Zara Glover 233-148 and 235-220 in the best-of-three championship. England's Stuart Williams beat Sweden's Peter Ljung to win the men's title.

"In order to win, sometimes you need to lose and I think that's the lesson I took from the Queens," Asbaty said. "I think one of the reasons I won this tournament is because of that loss. It's hard to say how connected they really are but one of the hardest things I've ever had to do was

to come here right after the Queens and have to compete at a high level."



Diandra Asbaty
USA



Stuart Williams
England

Asbaty said one difference between her performance Monday and her second-place finish in the Queens was the pace of play. The championship match of the World Ranking Masters was taped for television while the Queens, the most prestigious women's bowling event in the world, was broadcast live on ESPN2.

"That was really the first time I had bowled on live television and when you are restricted on time it can be really hard to get comfortable," said Asbaty, who lost the Queens final to Kelly Kulick 192-143. "This time it was tape delayed and I knew I could go at my own pace, so I was a lot more comfortable. Dealing with live TV is something I need to learn how to do, though, because I have hopes of making even more live telecasts in the future."

With her victory, Asbaty became the first two-time champion of the World Ranking Masters, an event she also won in Moscow in 2004. She topped a field of 25 of the best women players from around the world to win the title.

"A lot of these players have become my friends and it's great any time you can bowl against the best in the world," said Asbaty, a two-time U.S. Amateur champion and nine-time Team USA member. "I knew going in that it wasn't going to be easy to win this title. I had to be on top of my game, make good ball decisions and make good shots. These girls don't let up."

In the men's championship, Williams rebounded after losing the opening match 236-233 to win the next two games 235-224, 269-240.

"I think the key to victory is you have to throw the good shots when you need to and just try to stay in the match the rest of the time," said Williams, who finished third in the World Ranking Masters in 2005. "I have a degree in accounting but perhaps this has bought me some time to continue bowling

instead of getting a proper job."

The championship matches Monday were televised on a tape-delayed basis on SunSports, a Florida-based cable sports channel that can also be found on some satellite systems. Each winner received \$10,000 while the second-place finishers earned \$5,000.

The World Ranking Masters features the top eight men and top eight women from each World Tenpin Bowling Association zone (American, European and Asian).

2007 KEGEL/USBC WORLD RANKING MASTERS

Kegel Training Center, Lake Wales, Florida
FINALS

MEN

Match play - (Best two out of three games)
(3) Stuart Williams, England def. (7) Peter Ljung, Sweden, 2-1 (233-236, 235-224, 269-240)

WOMEN

Match play - (Best two out of three games)
(2) Diandra Asbaty, United States def. (4) Zara Glover, England, 2-0 (233-148, 235-220)

For complete results visit www.bowl.com

OFFICIALLY 'MR. BILL' IS WORLD'S OLDEST LEAGUE BOWLER

USBC honors Bill Hargrove, 106, as his Atlanta area summer league season gets underway

DECATUR, Ga. - It was 9 a.m. and Suburban Lanes outside Atlanta was virtually empty except for owner Tom Walker, some of his staff and a group of television and newspaper reporters, camera operators and photographers. All were there waiting for the day's star to arrive.

One remarked it was like waiting for the President of the United States.

About 40 minutes later, a diminutive white-haired man walked through the side door and the place began jumping. Taking a seat in the settee area behind lanes 1 and 2, Bill Hargrove quickly became engulfed by the media as well as a gathering crowd of fans who had come to watch him bowl.

Hargrove should be used to such attention, considering he has been the nation's oldest active league bowler for a few years now. And the Clermont, Ga., resident got a taste of things to come exactly a week earlier when his old friend Walker threw him a birthday party on the day he turned 106.

But this was even more special. On this Wednesday, Hargrove officially became the world's oldest league bowler in history, breaking a record he shared with the late John Venturello of Sunrise, Fla., who stopped bowling in 1993 and died just days before turning 106 in 1994. The United States Bowling Congress honored Hargrove with a plaque presented by Greater

Atlanta USBC Assoc. Manager Joe Spain Jr.

"On behalf of the United States Bowling Congress and bowlers of all ages, we present you with this special plaque," Spain said. Friends, family and Club 55 Senior League members alike gave Hargrove an ovation as they prepared to start their 2007 summer session.

Occupied with so many well-wishers, someone usually had to remind him when it was his turn. But each time, he followed the same routine:

Grab his eight-pound ball, walk to about two feet behind the foul line, slightly rock the ball back and forth three times, take two steps and release. A case of macular degeneration developed in the past two years prevents him from seeing the pins, so teammate Hubert Davis or others tell him what's remaining and his instincts from more than eight decades of bowling take over.

"It's unbelievable that I've made it this long," Hargrove said. "I never gave it any real thought. Somebody higher is helping me.

"I love challenges. I will keep going until it gets embarrassing. I'm not as accurate as I used to be. My ability is on the edge but I'm not embarrassed yet. But whatever I do, I'm the only one who can do it."



Bill Hargrove

Hargrove left a 7 pin on his first shot and missed the spare. His first mark - a strike - came in the eighth frame. He finished with a 90, just below the 97 average he carried in one of his two winter leagues that ended in April. He followed with games of 104 and 84.

"All I wanted to do today is shoot my average," he said. He also averaged 90 in a league bearing his name at Yonah

Lanes in Cleveland, much closer to the 28-acre farm he shares with his daughter Sandra Carnet, her husband and two children about 90 minutes northeast of Atlanta. He's lived with them since his wife died in 1973.

Born and raised in Eatonton, a small town south of Atlanta, Hargrove moved to the Georgia capital in 1924. A trumpet player since age 10, he followed his musician brothers to the big city

to pursue their dreams.

While music never became his life, playing in big bands in dance halls did help him supplement the income he received from 41 years with Gulf Oil Corp. It also helped bring him in contact with bowling.

"I never knew anything about bowling until I came to Atlanta," he said. "There was a duckpin place called Blick's Bowling Center that had 102 lanes. Someone invited us to bowl, I got hooked on it, loved it and from the beginning stayed with it. Bowling has been a big part of my life."

For more than four decades, Hargrove bowled exclusively duckpins and was president of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress in the late 1960s. But when the final duckpin facility in Atlanta closed in 1970, he switched to tenpin bowling.

"I refused to give up bowling," he said. "But I had never tried tenpin bowling before that."

He also refuses to give up on life. He didn't stop driving a car around Clermont until shortly after turning 100. Besides riding with Davis to Atlanta for bowling each Wednesday, they make a similar trip every Sunday to attend Grace United Methodist Church where Hargrove continues to lead the congregation's ushers and greeters. The church honored him for his service May 6 by dedicating a stained glass window with his name on it.

MINI TVASKA TIES USBC WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS RECORD WITH 61st APPEARANCE

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The timing could not have been better. As 89-year-old Mini Tvaska of St. Petersburg, Fla., was telling reporters how she was once a high school cheerleader, the public address announcer called her name and told a cheering, admiring crowd at the 2007 United States Bowling Congress Women's Championships that Tvaska was tying the record of 61 years of participation at the championships. This former cheerleader was now the new, reigning queen.

Officially tying the mark first set by Chicago's Mary Covell in 1992, Tvaska bowled three games with her Seminole, Fla., team, the Magical Five at Northcross Lanes.

Tvaska hopes to attend the 2008 Women's Championships in Detroit and literally, would become the homecoming queen, as she would be returning very near her Michigan hometown to set the new mark at 62 years of participation.

A native of Dearborn, Mich., Tvaska told reporters and friends both the record and returning home to the Detroit area was important to her. She was quick to add, just being able to make it to this year's tournament, was first and foremost on her mind.

"I have had a very tough year," Tvaska said. "I fell earlier this year and have only been able

to bowl one game since this winter. Just being here is such a thrill for me, my teammates, family and friends." Tvaska, injured in a fall that led to other medical complications, was bedridden for months and just a few weeks ago, a trip to the championships looked to be very much in jeopardy.

"I hate that my bowling is not that good any more," Tvaska said. "I am doing it for my girls," a phrase she uses often in describing her feelings about teammates and fellow competitors.

A badly injured shoulder needed months of rest and rehabilitation and yet, Tvaska, with more of that cheerleader spirit, not only made the journey and tied the record, showed everyone, including herself, what champions were made of.

Tvaska took up the sport of bowling while in her 20s. She competed in her first Women's Championships in 1947 in Grand Rapids, Mich. She has not slowed down since.

"I have always loved the competition and the socializing is so important too," Tvaska said.

Bowling with Tvaska was her niece, Nancy Nelson of Detroit. Nelson said everyone who gets to know her aunt quickly becomes a part of what she liked to call the Mini Tvaska Fan Club.

"We are just glad she is here and on the mend."

Nelson said. "For her to be competing after the accident she had and all the illness that followed is just a tribute to her determination and spunk."

Failing eyesight has made seeing her marks or the pins very difficult. Nelson, teammates and even fellow competitors bowling alongside Tvaska, assisted her with picking up her ball. "My girls all look out for me and I appreciate them so much," Tvaska said.

Now using an eight-pound ball, down from the sixteen pound ball she rolled in her prime, Tvaska said there is good reason for the lighter weight.

"I am afraid I'll drop this thing on my foot," Tvaska joked. "I still have my sixteen pound ball at home. I have kept that and all my medals, awards, pins, magazine and newspaper articles. They remind me of so many great times."

Seemingly embarrassed by the growing amount of media attention and fan admiration, Tvaska, always the competitor, said getting her health back on track was crucial to future championships. "Somehow I have got to get a

lot stronger if I want to make it to Detroit next year," Tvaska said.

Following her last game, Tvaska, reflecting on her life and lifetime of bowling said she was proud of her accomplishments along the way.



Mini Tvaska

"How nice it has been to have such a wonderful life," Tvaska said. "This is my proudest moment, being here today and tying this record."

As well-wishers and admirers came with gifts in hands and photographs for her to autograph, there was no doubt that Tvaska, a diminutive 4 feet 8 inches tall and 99 pounds, was the biggest name and person on this day.

Scheduled to bowl the next day in doubles and singles competition, Tvaska admitted she did not know if she would be able to.

"Even if I don't bowl tomorrow, I will be there cheering my girls on," Tvaska said. "I just wish I could jump and shout."

On this day, all those around Mini Tvaska were doing that for her.

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HALL OF FAMER

ROBIN ROMEO HONORED

Californian to be first woman bowler in National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame

United States Bowling Congress and Professional Women's Bowling Association Hall of Famer Robin Romeo of Newhall, Calif., will be the first woman bowler inducted into the National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame during ceremonies Nov. 2-3 in Chicago.

Romeo, a 17-time PWBA and three-time USBC Women's Championships title-winner, will join seven legendary male bowlers in the Italian American "hall" - Lou Campi, Buzz Fazio, Hank Marino, Johnny Petraglia, Carmen Salvino, Jimmy Smith and Andy Varipapa.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Romeo spent most of her adult life in California. During her 20-year career on the women's pro tour, she set PWBA records for qualifying for match play in 77 consecutive tournaments and cashing in 80 straight tournaments. She also was the first woman to bowl two certified 800 series.

Romeo, who turns 50 in June, was a seven-time All-American, a two-time winner of PWBA's Robby Award (selected by her peers for her professional conduct and appearance, on and off the lanes), and she was elected Bowling Writers Association of America Woman Bowler of the Year for 1989 after winning the Women's U.S. Open and setting a women's tour record for single-season earnings (\$113,750).



The 30th anniversary National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame gala weekend at the Hilton Chicago and Towers will include a dinner Friday, Nov. 2, to celebrate long-time Los Angeles Dodgers manager's Tommy LaSorda's 80th birthday and the black-tie induction ceremonies Saturday night.

For more information, write The National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame, 1431 W. Taylor St., Chicago, IL 60607, or visit the organization's Web site: niashf.org.



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Ozio Captures PBA Senior Manassas Open

MANASSAS, Va. – After bowling part-time on the Professional Bowlers Association Senior Tour the last three seasons, David Ozio showed a full season of the PBA Hall of Famer



David Ozio

could be a scary predicament for the rest of the Tour.

Ozio captured the season-opening PBA Senior Manassas Open at Bowl America Manassas, knocking off fellow PBA Hall of Famer Johnny Petraglia, 258-232, to win his second career PBA Senior Tour title.

The 2004 PBA Senior Rookie of the Year handed Petraglia his only loss of the day after he went 6-0 in match play to advance to the final. Petraglia was looking for his first win on the PBA Senior Tour since 2001.

Petraglia (Manalapan, N.J.) held the lead midway through the match. Facing an important shot in the 7th frame, Ozio chose to re-rack the right lane twice. The move paid off

as he struck to stay close to Petraglia who then made a key mistake in the 8th frame when he chopped a 3-6 spare attempt. Ozio responded with four consecutive strikes to close out the match.

“That rack was closed and all week it was blower 7-10 when that happened. When you’re under that much pressure, and with that much adrenaline going, you tend to throw it hard so I was trying to slow it down. I didn’t want to throw a rocket,” Ozio said. “(Norm) Duke taught me to have all the different tools in the tool box. When you’re bowling the caliber of these players you are never comfortable until the wood is out.”

With his first victory since the 2004 PBA Senior U.S. Open, Ozio will be a force on this year’s Tour which is loaded with PBA Hall of Famers and other senior stars.

“I’m back to bowling for a living and I never thought that would be the case. This last year has been pretty amazing. I have bowled really well the whole year and it’s indescribable to get into synch like that,” Ozio (Beaumont, Texas) said. “This was an interesting week in that early in the week my pin carry was so bad that I spent three days trying to get the corner pins out. I made a big swing change the second game of the second round and after that I averaged 250 for the rest of the block. It managed to hold all the way through.”

To get to the finals, Ozio had to knock off two-time defending PBA Senior Player of the Year Tom Baker, 212-206, in the semifinal. Baker (King, N.C.) could have doubled in the 10th to lock out Ozio, but he left a 10-pin on his first shot in the 10th, and Ozio doubled for the win.

Petraglia advanced to the title match with a 258-195 win over Rohn Morton (Vancouver, Wash.)

2007 PBA Senior Manassas Open Bowl America Manassas, Manassas, Va. - May 1, 2007

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH - (Winner earns \$8,000. Loser earns \$4,500)

David Ozio, Beaumont, Texas, def. Johnny Petraglia, Manalapan, N.J., 258-232.

ROUND OF 4 - (Losers earn \$3,000.)

David Ozio, Beaumont, Texas, def. Tom Baker, King, N.C., 212-206; Johnny Petraglia, Manalapan, N.J., def. Rohn Morton, Vancouver, Wash., 258-195.

ROUND OF 8 - (Losers earn \$1,700)

Tom Baker, King, N.C., def. Pete Couture, Titusville, Fla., 2-0 (249-188, 287-213); David Ozio, Beaumont, Texas, def. Kerry Painter, Henderson, Nev., 2-0 (244-173, 215-162); Johnny Petraglia, Manalapan, N.J., def. Kevin Croucher, Grants Pass, Ore., 2-0 (269-247, 215-194); Rohn Morton, Vancouver, Wash., def. Ray Johnson, Battle Creek, Mich., 2-0 (237-202, 258-246).

ROUND OF 16 - (Losers earn \$1,300)

Tom Baker, King, N.C., def. Bob Chamberlain, The Villages, Fla., 3-2 (214-239, 237-258, 218-198, 279-199, 225-201); Pete Couture, Titusville, Fla., def. Sam Zurich, Grant Fla., 3-0 (235-226, 201-200, 225-177); David Ozio, Beaumont, Texas, def. Bobby Hall, Landover, Md., 3-1 (246-258, 278-185, 236-191, 255-237); Kerry Painter, Henderson, Nev., def. Mark Lineberry, Camanche, Iowa, 3-2 (215-175, 206-169, 229-231, 203-230, 278-166); Kevin Croucher, Grants Pass, Ore., def. Dale Eagle, Tavares, Fla., 3-1 (209-183, 236-232, 165-247, 214-207); Johnny Petraglia, Manalapan, N.J., def. Michael Lessar, Naples, N.Y., 3-0 (246-215, 242-203, 194-182); Ray Johnson, Battle Creek, Mich., def. Jim Wolfe, Fredericksburg, Va., 3-2 (224-257, 157-219, 212-212*, 259-257, 215-192); Rohn Morton, Vancouver, Wash., def. Larry Galloway, Lakewood, Calif., 3-2 (213-259, 228-212, 227-239, 257-195, 258-201). *Johnson won in a one-ball roll-off, 10-9.

ROUND OF 24 - (Losers earn \$1,100)

Bob Chamberlain, The Villages, Fla., def. Don Patterson, Knoxville, Tenn., 3-1 (247-185, 215-170, 226-258, 227-158); Pete Couture, Titusville, Fla., def. Larry Graybeal, Elizabethton, Tenn., 3-2 (210-217, 257-208, 170-253, 236-224, 240-214); Bobby Hall, Landover, Md., def. Roger LeClair, Clackamas, Ore., 3-0 (221-215, 214-188, 258-254); Mark Lineberry, Camanche, Iowa, def. Bill McCorkle, Westerville, Ohio, 3-2 (209-279, 246-218, 235-224, 224-241, 258-233); Kevin Croucher, Grants Pass, Ore., def. Tom Carter, Rochelle, Ill., 3-2 (223-180, 203-279, 197-269, 204-181, 252-191); Michael Lessar, Naples, N.Y., def. Tim Kauble, Marion, Ohio, 3-2 (201-203, 277-219, 236-248, 258-229, 206-180); Jim Wolfe, Fredericksburg, Va., def. Martin Letscher, Niles, Ohio, 3-1 (245-188, 180-215, 279-213, 198-181); Larry Galloway, Lakewood, Calif., def. Jim Brenner, LeClaire, Iowa, 3-2 (248-246, 218-226, 216-201, 202-238, 268-226).

ROUND OF 32 - (Losers earn \$1,000)

Bob Chamberlain, The Villages, Fla., def. Steve Ferraro, Kingston, N.Y., 3-2 (258-225, 221-246, 230-216, 191-204, 268-170); Pete Couture, Titusville, Fla., def. Steve Cook, Granite Bay, Calif., 3-2 (196-209, 226-225, 229-196, 228-248, 235-214); Bobby Hall, Landover, Md., def. George Lord, Lakeland, Fla., 3-1 (194-213, 258-207, 214-179, 248-212); Bill McCorkle, Westerville, Ohio, def. Kenneth Gibson, Greenville, S.C., 3-0 (227-188, 217-202, 256-235); Tom Carter, Rochelle, Ill., def. Vince Mazzanti Jr., Levittown, Pa., 3-0 (290-190, 245-192, 249-169); Tim Kauble, Marion, Ohio, def. Richard Nardoza, Clearfield, Pa., 3-0 (278-220, 236-233, 248-208); Jim Wolfe, Fredericksburg, Va., def. Michael Henry, Brunswick, Ohio, 3-1 (210-200, 166-245, 237-200, 223-181); Jim Brenner, LeClaire, Iowa, def. Dave Bernhardt, Shelby Twp., Mich., 3-2 (279-187, 218-238, 207-203, 177-186, 245-194).

Other Cashers (\$800 each)

Judge Abruzzese, Bronx, N.Y., 3,493; William Keenan, Jr., Orlando, Fla., 3,492; Mark Glover, Woodbridge, Va., 3,491; Bob Kelly, Dayton, Ohio, 3,484; Gregory Goetz, Washington, 3,481; Larry Wallace, Manassas, Va., 3,479; Hugh Miller, Seattle, 3,476; Keith Sharp, Maitland, Fla., 3,467; Sam Maccaroni, Glassboro, N.J., 3,465; Peter Hakim, Jericho, N.Y., 3,464; Henry Gonzalez, Colorado Springs, Colo., 3,461; (TIE) Ron Garr, Ridgedale, Mo., and Dave Soutar, Bradenton, Fla., 3,456; Chris Fedden, Albany, N.Y., 3,454; Steve Lickliter, Beckley, W Va., 3,451.

Super Senior (\$600 each)

Teata Semiz, North Brunswick, N.J., 3,395; Ron Winger, Las Vegas, Nev., 3,379; Richard Bucey, Forest Hill, Md., 3,366; Henry Blough, Elizabethtown, Pa., 3,353; Burdette Walker, Rockwood, Pa., 3,331; Norm Ginsberg, Kissimmee, Fla., 3,324; Frank Tuccitto Jr., Southington, Conn., 3,309; Ed Quinn, Roanoke, Va., 3,297; Pete Gunn, Stafford, Va., 3,254.

Johnson/Kossert Claim PBA Ladies & Legends Title

ROCKFORD, Ill. – It took 11 years, but Liz Johnson finally repeated as the PBA Ladies and Legends champion.

Johnson, who teamed up with Mike Kench to win the last Ladies and Legends event in 1996, this time teamed up with Roger Kossert

Petraglia (Manalapan, N.J.) and Sandham (Wichita, Kan.) led throughout round robin match play Thursday to earn a berth in the stepladder title match. After both teams struck in the first four frames and nine-spared in the 5th frame, things turned in the 6th when



Liz Johnson and Roger Kossert

to take home the 2007 PBA Hammer Ladies and Legends presented by the Illinois State Bowling Proprietors Association at The Cherry Bowl with a 247-235 win over top-seeded Johnny Petraglia and Olivia Sandham.

Johnson came through in the clutch in the 10th frame of the title match to seal the win, which was Kossert’s second career PBA Senior Tour title. After Petraglia struck twice in the 10th, Johnson needed a strike with her first ball in 10th and a nine-spares to win the match. She struck twice to add to her already impressive bowling resume.

“It’s hard to believe I was the defending champion, it’s been so long,” Johnson (Cheektowaga, N.Y.), an 11-time winner on the now-defunct Professional Women’s Bowling Association Tour, said. “It feels good to be back in the winners’ circle. I’ve had a lot of seconds the last couple years.”

One of Johnson’s second-place finishes recently came in the 2005 Banquet Open where she became the first woman to advance to the championship round of a Denny’s PBA Tour event. Johnson fell to Tommy Jones that day, but made more history later that summer when she became the first woman to win a PBA singles title, taking home the 2005 PBA East Region King Pin Lanes Open.

PBA Hammer Ladies and Legends pres. by Illinois State BPA
The Cherry Bowl, Rockford, Ill. - May 10, 2007

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

	Totals	Prize
1. Liz Johnson-Roger Kossert	455 (2 games)	\$15,000
2. Olivia Sandham-Johnny Petraglia	235 (1 game)	\$ 8,000
3. Kelly Kulick-Steve Cook	646 (3 games)	\$ 6,000
4. Shannon Pluhowsky-John Shreve Sr.	202 (1 game)	\$ 5,000
5. Kari Schwager-Bob Chamberlain	236 (1 game)	\$ 4,000

SCORES – In the first match, Kulick-Cook def. Schwager-Chamberlain, 241-236; in the quarterfinal Kulick-Cook def. Pluhowsky-Shreve, 223-202; in the semifinal, Johnson-Kossert def. Kulick-Cook, 208-182; in the final, Johnson-Kossert def. Sandham-Petraglia, 247-235.

ROUND ROBIN MATCH PLAY

Sandham - Petraglia, 17-7-0, 6,165; L. Johnson - Kossert, 15-7-2, 6,083; Pluhowsky - Shreve Sr., 19-5-0, 6,066; Kulick - Cook, 13-11-0, 5,851; Schwager - Chamberlain, 17-7-0, 5,834; S. Chapman - Baker, 14-10-0, 5,802, \$3,000; Hall - Jansson, 12-11-1, 5,788, \$3,000; Tribbey - Patchen, 13-11-0, 5,757, \$3,000; McGriff - Neff, 14-10-0, 5,722, \$2,500; Salberg - LeClair, 10-13-1, 5,701, \$2,500; Schwab - Couture, 15-9-0, 5,699, \$2,500; Romeo - Haus, 11-13-0, 5,623, \$2,500; Dorin-Ballard - Eagle, 11-12-1, 5,583, \$2,500; Peacha - Lineberry, 10-14-0, 5,520, \$2,500; Evitts - Henry, 9-15-0, 5,498, \$2,500. 16. L. Kelly - P. Moros, 11-13-0, 5,466, \$2,500; Neuliep - Morton, 8-15-1, 5,447, \$2,000; Mack - Brady, 10-14-0, 5,440, \$2,000; Dorin-Lizzi - Sharp, 11-12-1, 5,428, \$2,000; Burgoyne - Patterson, 10-13-1, 5,393, \$2,000; Roman - Wetzel, 10-14-0, 5,389, \$2,000; C. Kontos - Chrzanowski, 7-17-0, 5,307, \$2,000; T. Moros - Bennett, 10-13-1, 5,189, \$2,000; Monaco - Roth, 6-17-1, 5,016, \$2,000.

Other Cashers (\$800 each)

Vince Mazzanti Jr., Levittown, Pa., 3,362; Paul Mielens, Menomonie, Wis., 3,360; Teata Semiz, North Brunswick, N.J., 3,354; Charlie Tapp, Kalamazoo, Mich., 3,348; Mel Wolf, Jackson, Mich., 3,347; Ernie Schlegel, Vancouver, Wash., 3,343; George Hall, Palatine, Ill., 3,342; Kenny Parks, East Chicago, Ind., 3,341; George Miller III, Grand Rapids, Mich., 3,340; Mark Glover, Woodbridge, Va., 3,338; Kerry Painter, Henderson, Nev., 3,331; David Ozio, Beaumont, Texas, 3,330; Jerry Morano, Lombard, Ill., 3,328; Steve Stein, Staten Island, N.Y., 3,323; Bill Henson, Westerville, Ohio, 3,315; Randy Niehaus, Rockford, Ill., 3,314; Kevin Croucher, Grants Pass, Ore., 3,307; Ron Garr, Ridgedale, Mo., 3,302.

Super Senior (\$600 each)

Otis Dixon, Forest Park, Ill., 3,288; Leo Plaia, New Orleans, 3,277; Ray Johnson, Battle Creek, Mich., 3,272; Matt Buxton, Jefferson City, Mo., 3,265; Robert Teeters, Lapel, Ind., 3,230; Ron Winger, Las Vegas, Nev., 3,229; Dave Soutar, Bradenton, Fla., 3,221; James Scott, Villa Park, Ill., 3,200; Dave Bernhardt, Shelby Twp., Mich., 3,199; (TIE) Dan Duskin Sr., Atlantic, Iowa, and Robert McDonald, Addison, Ill., 3,186, \$300 each.

300 Games - Phillip Moros, Bob Chamberlain, James Scott, Steve Cook, Norb Wetzel, George Hall, Don Patterson, Mark Scime, Sheila Chapman-Tom Baker; Tribbey-Patchen.

KULICK CLAIMS USBC QUEENS TITLE

MATTHEWS, N.C. - Kelly Kulick describes the past year as the most grueling of her life. All of her frustration, hard work and



Kelly Kulick

patience paid off Wednesday as she won the 2007 United States Bowling Congress Queens.

Kulick of Union, N.J., who a year ago made history by becoming the first woman to earn a full-time exemption on the Denny's Professional Bowlers Association Tour, defeated Diandra Asbaty of Chicago 192-143 at AMF Carolina Lanes to win the biggest and most prestigious title in women's bowling.

"I've worked very hard at my game for a long time," Kulick said. "I've had a full year of practice and that was a big time advantage. After the year that I've had, this is the icing on the cake. This is the big blowout of the candle."

Kulick vaulted into the lead in the championship match after Asbaty left a 3-4-6-7-10 split in the eighth frame. Asbaty then left another split in the ninth frame, allowing Kulick to step up and seal the victory with two strikes.

"I didn't even look at the scoreboard, but after she left those splits I knew I just needed to step up and nail a couple shots," Kulick said. "That strike on the left lane in the eighth frame really put it away."

Asbaty, a two-time U.S. Amateur champion and nine-time Team USA member, said she never got comfortable in the championship match.

"I just didn't line up right and I didn't make good decisions," Asbaty said. "I just didn't get comfortable and with only one game for a title it's very important to get comfortable."

On the way to the title, Kulick defeated three-time Queens champion Wendy Macpherson of Henderson, Nev., and then knocked off Kristal Scott of Lawrence, Kan., in the semifinal. In the opening match, Macpherson advanced by defeating Team USA's Shannon O'Keefe of Rochester, N.Y.

Kulick took home \$30,000 for first place in addition to the Queens tiara, pendant and crystal trophy. Asbaty earned \$18,000 for second.

2007 USBC QUEENS

AMF Carolina Lanes, Matthews, N.C.
CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

1. Kelly Kulick, Union, NJ	\$30,000
2. Diandra Asbaty, Chicago	\$18,000
3. Kristal Scott, Lawrence, KS	\$13,000
4. Wendy Macpherson, Henderson, NV	\$ 9,500
5. Shannon O'Keefe, Rochester, NY	\$ 7,500

SANDELIN WINS BATTLE OF HALL OF FAMERS TO CLAIM USBC SENIOR QUEENS TITLE

HUNTERSVILLE, N.C. - Lucy Sandelin of Tampa, Fla., charged out of the contenders bracket to race away with the USBC Senior Queens title at Northcross Lanes.

In a showdown between USBC Hall of Famers, the once-beaten Sandelin overwhelmed previously undefeated Virginia Norton of Cypress, Calif., 680-563 and 645-546, to win the double-elimination title contest.

Sandelin, a Senior Queens "rookie" at age 50, earned \$4,500 while Nortontook home \$2,800 as runner-up.

Sandelin was in control from the start, rolling a 257 out of the gate while Norton struggled with her line to the pocket all day.

"I needed a 'get out of jail free' card, but never got one," Norton said. "Not that it would have mattered. Lucy bowled great."

"As long as I kept my balance, I felt like I could make a good shot," Sandelin said. "If it carried, great. If not, I made my spares. It was just me against the lane. I had key words I kept saying to myself. It was part of our training when I was on Team USA, and it worked. I could easily have started looking ahead, but stayed in the here-and-now, and it kept me focused."

For Sandelin, the Senior Queens tiara was a monumental triumph in more ways than one.

"I stopped bowling completely for two years," she said. "I got burned out after the 2003 WTBA World Championships in Malaysia. I was just physically and mentally drained. And then, in January 2005, I was diagnosed with fallopian tube cancer, so I took another year going through chemotherapy and getting well."

With her 50th birthday on the horizon, she

decided it was time to get involved again.

"I kept coaching my high school bowling group during that time, which kept me involved in the sport, but I decided I had an



Roseann Kuhn, right, presents Lucy Sandelin with the USBC Senior Queens tiara

opportunity to be a rookie in Senior Queens - you only turn 50 once - and I thought it would be fun," Sandelin said. "Last November I started getting getting ready. I joined a handicap league and I started doing private lessons, and I started bowling better. I think it was because when you're coaching, you focus on fundamentals and I started listening to myself.

"The key in coming to the Senior Queens was I just wanted to have fun. I didn't need to do it. I didn't need to win. Whatever happened today was OK."

"Virginia is an awesome, such a class bowler," she said, almost in awe of what she had just accomplished. "Wow, USBC Senior Queens champion. That's beyond my wildest dreams."

2007 USBC SENIOR QUEENS
Northcross Lanes, Huntersville, N.C.
CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND
Lucy Sandelin, Tampa, Fla. (\$4,500) def. Virginia Norton, Cypress, Calif. (\$2,800), 680-563, 645-546 (a second three-game match was required because Norton was undefeated coming into the championship match).

Make Your Plans Now for the July High Roller Triple Header

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Onto the main event as the July High Roller is staged from Monday, July 2 through its rich Grand Finals on Saturday, July 7. A \$25,000 top prize awaits the winner as the Championship Round features one player from each of the four divisions: 39 & Under, 40 to 49, 50 & Over and the newly revised Classified/205. Each division leader is guaranteed \$10,000!

The July High Roller again features a one-game qualifying round leading to one in eight players earning \$1,000 within their own division. Hundreds of \$1,000 prizes will be distributed! New this year - you can earn \$1,000 twice each day! Also new for this event is the return of the "3-for" as three players can enter for \$780, providing that at least one of the three players did not bowl in the 2006 July High Roller. The standard entry fee this year is \$300 so get a group of three or more together and each will save \$40.

The third event is the return of the Las Vegas Red Hot. A \$12,000 top prize will be paid in that Shoot-Out round as one player from the same High Roller divisions have a guaranteed spot. Qualifying is based on three-game daily squads with the Finals Friday

evening.

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Zurich Takes Home PBA Senior Title

WAUKEGAN, Ill. – Sam Zurich was so surprised with his performance this week, he could hardly find the words.

The Professional Bowlers Association Senior Tour rookie won a title in just his second career event, defeating Michael Henry, 205-200, to win the 2007 PBA Se-



Sam Zurich

nior Northern Illinois Classic at Sunset Bowl.

Zurich, who just turned 50 in December, led the tournament from start to finish. He was the top seed for match play to earn one of eight byes into the Round of 16, where he was pitted against Pete Couture, who had knocked Zurich out of the Round of 16 in his first career event two weeks ago in Manassas, Va.

After dropping the first game to Couture, Zurich came back to win the next three games and take the best-of-five match, 3-

1. He then defeated eighth-seeded Norb Wetzel in the Round of 8 and fellow PBA Senior Tour rookie and PBA Hall of Famer Steve Cook in the semifinal.

In the title match, Zurich trailed early on before Henry left a 6-7-10 split and opened in the 6th frame. Zurich responded with three strikes in the next four frames, forcing Henry to double in the 10th. Henry struck with his first ball in the 10th and threw a solid shot with his second ball, but left a 7-pin to give Zurich the narrow victory.

"I'm elated. I can't tell you how much this means to me to have the success I've had in a relatively short period of time," Zurich said. "It's the greatest feeling. I just kept believing and had positive thoughts and things just worked out."

Zurich was the recipient of a lucky break in his semifinal match against Cook. Leading the one-game match, Zurich opened in the 8th frame, giving Cook a chance to double which would have forced Zurich to double. Cook, however, left a 2-10 split and opened, meaning Zurich only needed nine pins to win. He then left a split of his own – a 4-6-10 – but picked up the 6- and 10-pins to squeak by with a 214-213 win.

"Mike bowled great all week and I knew I had my hands full," Zurich (Grant, Fla.) said. "I didn't want to end up in a position where I had to finish the last match after what happened against Cook so I let him finish and it worked out where he needed to double."

Zurich, who owns two Denny's PBA Tour titles, took home \$8,000 for the win. Henry (Brunswick, Ohio), who defeated Vince Mazzanti Jr., 269-245, in the semifinals, earned \$4,500. Cook (Granite Bay, Calif.) and Mazzanti (Levittown, Pa.) each took home \$3,000.

PBA Senior Northern Illinois Classic

Sunset Bowl, Waukegan, Illinois - May 16, 2007

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH - (Winner earns \$8,000, loser earns \$4,500)

Sam Zurich, Grant, Fla., def. Michael Henry, Brunswick, Ohio, 205-200.

ROUND OF 4 - (Losers eliminated, \$3,000)

Sam Zurich, Grant, Fla., def. Steve Cook, Granite Bay, Calif., 214-213; Michael Henry, Brunswick, Ohio, def. Vince Mazzanti Jr., Levittown, Pa., 269-245.

ROUND OF 8 - (Losers eliminated, earn \$1,700)

Sam Zurich, Grant, Fla., def. Norb Wetzel, Fon du Lac, Wis., 2-0 (254-232, 279-257); Steve Cook, Granite Bay, Calif., def. Keith Sharp, Maitland, Fla., 2-0 (268-189, 228-208); Vince Mazzanti Jr., def. Roger Kossert, Lithia, Fla., 2-0 (201-196, 225-221); Michael Henry, Brunswick, Ohio, def. Ben Hoefs, West Bend, Wis., 2-0 (258-205, 300-279).

ROUND OF 16 - (Losers eliminated, earn \$1,300)

Sam Zurich, Grant, Fla., def. Pete Couture, Titusville, Fla., 3-1 (236-244, 234-169, 227-180, 228-214); Norb Wetzel, Fon du Lac, Wis., def. Tom Baker, King, N.C., 3-2 (183-237, 236-236*, 268-200, 290-239, 211-204); Keith Sharp, Maitland, Fla., def. Shannon Starnes, Fort Worth, Texas, 3-0 (211-195, 258-192, 248-213); Steve Cook, Granite Bay, Calif., def. Henry Gonzalez, Colorado Springs, Colo., 3-1 (267-191, 196-237, 258-217, 224-179); Roger Kossert, Lithia, Fla., def. Bob Kelly, Dayton, Ohio, 3-1 (202-208, 288-205, 236-219, 214-181); Vince Mazzanti Jr., Levittown, Pa., def. Kevin Croucher, Grants Pass, Ore., 3-1 (269-199, 224-245, 258-225, 215-171); Ben Hoefs, West Bend, Wis., def. Hugh Miller, Seattle, 3-0 (225-224, 269-232, 224-169); Michael Henry, Brunswick, Ohio, def. David Ozio, Beaumont, Texas, 3-2 (237-200, 199-213, 226-200, 200-227, 300-266).

*Wetzel won in a roll-off, 20-19.

ROUND OF 24 - (Losers eliminated, earn \$1,100)

Pete Couture, Titusville, Fla., def. John Bennett, Clarkston, Mich., 3-2 (201-245, 236-227, 279-159, 208-248, 260-207); Tom Baker, King, N.C., def. Bill Spigner, Vernon Hills, Ill., 3-0 (300-226, 244-224, 233-202); Shannon Starnes, Fort Worth, Texas, def. Martin Letscher, Niles, Ohio, 3-1 (183-223, 223-206, 240-212, 175-162); Steve Cook, Granite Bay, Calif., def. Mike Dias, Lafayette, Colo., 3-1 (279-268, 203-216, 184-183, 269-212); Bob Kelly, Dayton, Ohio, def. Gary Hiday, Indianapolis, 3-1 (248-245, 184-175, 205-215, 202-193); Vince Mazzanti Jr., Levittown, Pa., def. Roger LeClair, Clackamas, Ore., 3-0 (207-177, 265-201, 226-223); Ben Hoefs, West Bend, Wis., def. Bob Chamberlain, The Villages, Fla., 3-2 (198-181, 179-209, 225-222, 214-225, 225-196); David Ozio, Beaumont, Texas, def. Tom Carter, Rockford, Ill., 3-1 (215-178, 220-276, 255-205, 237-207).

ROUND OF 32 - (Losers eliminated, earn \$1,000)

John Bennett, Clarkston, Mich., def. Jerry Edwards, Wood Dale, Ill., 3-0 (246-205, 246-220, 223-176); Bill Spigner, Vernon Hills, Ill., def. Kerry Painter, Henderson, Nev., 3-0 (234-224, 221-201, 226-199); Shannon Starnes, Fort Worth, Texas, def. Kenny Parks, East Chicago, Ind., 3-1 (209-167, 225-254, 212-207, 232-204); Steve Cook, Granite Bay, Calif., def. Murray Hickman Sr., Las Vegas, 3-0 (248-223, 279-181, 248-159); Bob Kelly, Dayton, Ohio, def. Rohn Morton, Vancouver, Wash., 3-1 (214-191, 245-257, 260-184, 267-185); Roger LeClair, Clackamas, Ore., def. Dave Bernhardt, Shelby Twp, Mich., 3-2 (168-204, 223-204, 215-204, 214-266, 255-237); Bob Chamberlain, The Villages, Fla., def. Steve Neff, Homosassa Springs, Fla., 3-1 (204-185, 225-188, 211-217, 237, 191); David Ozio, Beaumont, Texas, def. Dave Patchen, Oregon, Ohio 3-2 (227-256, 226-258, 236-224, 300-248, 246-224).

300 games – David Ozio, Tom Baker, Michael Henry (2).



Jowdy's Journal by John Jowdy

Berglund: Right Man, Right Time, Right Place

In a poll conducted by International Bowlers Journal, John Berglund, Executive Director of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America, was chosen as the most influential individual in bowling.

Berglund's choice was not surprising to me. I was among the select group to cast a vote. In my judgment, the choice of the personable BPAA honcho was a no-brainer.

Who is John Berglund? How did they find him? And what has he brought to the BPAA?

John Berglund received a B.A., History from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., and his J.D., Law from the University of San Diego School of Law. He is married and has two children.

John F. Berglund serves as the Executive Director for the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, an association of over 3,200 bowling centers throughout the United States and internationally. Additionally, he serves as the President of Strike Ten Entertainment as well as Executive Director of the International Bowling Pro Shops and Instructors (IBPSIA) both headquartered in Arlington, Texas.

Prior to his present position, he had an extensive background in trade association management, including his role as Executive Director for the Minnesota Bowling Proprietors Association, which is affiliated with the BPAA.

Among many of his association-related honors and activities are the following:

- Award of Excellence for Education and Training - Minnesota Society of Association Executives
- Award of Excellence for Magazine/Journal - Minnesota Society of Association Executives
- Top Honors, Gold Circle Award, Most Improved Magazine - American Society of Association Executives
- Authored Article on "Trade Show Success" - American Management Magazine
- Seminar Presenter, "Developing an Effective Position Paper" - The ASAE Management Conference

This impressive resume' is further enhanced by the incredible success he has had in uniting the principal integers of bowling; namely the manufacturers, the United States Bowling Congress, and the Professional Bowlers Association. Although some prophets of doom predict a

gloomy outlook, the future of the game looks encouraging, simply due to the fact that Mr. Berglund has achieved what no other individual in bowling has ever accomplished. He is surely responsible for the compatibility, harmony, rapport and unity that currently exist among the major forces of the bowling industry; above all, UNITY that transcends into the fulfillment of one common goal ... the promotion of bowling for the betterment of the game. More important, John Berglund has accomplished this feat in a mere span of five years!

Personally, I can attest to John Berglund's communicable personality. I've had the pleasure of collaborating with John on several projects and have never met anyone in the upper echelon of any organization who was so congenial and cooperative.

One of the most brilliant coups Mr. Berglund engineered was taking on board the International Bowling Pro Shops Instructional Association. (IBPSIA) This group, with a membership of 500 or so, was organized to provide education, communication, and recognition for bowling pro shop professionals and instructors. They provide a foundation for the advancement of the worldwide bowling industry. IBPSIA has become one of the most important participants in Bowl Expo ... and Bowl Expo has absolutely mushroomed under Berglund's supervision.

Another feather to his cap is that he persuaded the Bowling Writers Association of America to hold their convention in conjunction with Bowl Expo. For over 50 years, the BWAA held their convention in conjunction with the ABC convention. The BWAA membership felt it was time for a change. Seizing the opportunity, Berglund made the BWAA an offer they couldn't refuse. The BWAA membership voted to accept Mr. Berglund's proposal and, as expected, both parties benefited from the agreement, particularly the BPAA. How better could the BPAA publicize Bowl Expo than having over 50 bowling writers in attendance?

In the political arena, because of his unique ability to interact with allies and foes alike, Ronald Reagan established a legacy as "The Great Communicator"

In the bowling world, John Berglund is well on his way to establishing his own reputation as the "Great Communicator"!



John Berglund



"I'm lucky I spent Victor's winning in advance this week because he didn't win any."

Sam Maccarone Wins His First PBA Senior Title

DAYTON, Ohio – For the second consecutive week, a two-time Denny's PBA Tour titlist captured his first career PBA Senior Tour title. And for the second consecutive week, that bowler's name was Sam.

A week after Sam Zurich won his first career PBA Senior Tour title in just his second event, Sam Maccarone won his first title in his fourth career event, defeating Rohn Morton, 268-167, to win the 2007 PBA Senior Dayton Classic Tuesday at Capri Bowling Lanes.

In what is quickly becoming the year of the rookie, Maccarone went 7-0 in match play Tuesday and capped the day with a dominating performance in the championship round, which saw him run away from No. 2 seed Dale Eagle, 238-180, in the semifinal and the No. 8 seed Morton, striking eight consecutive times in the title match.

"I told my wife before I left since Sam won last week that meant I would win this week," Maccarone (Glassboro, N.J.) said. "I just had that feeling when I left the house last week and all week I just told myself not to look ahead."

The title match was only close for two frames, as Morton started with an open and a strike while Maccarone started with back-to-back nine-spares. That was as close as Morton would get as he failed to strike again until the 9th frame when the match was already wrapped up. Maccarone struck eight times in

a row between frames 3-10, adding his name to the long list of rookies who are having great success this season.

"I particularly like this pattern, but I've never seen it play this far right. The first two days I was never right of 15 and then today I just had air out there so I had to find something outside for the finals," Maccarone, who bowled just two PBA Senior Tour events last season, said. "You really just had to read what the lanes were giving you. When you win, it's because you do all the right things. It's an exciting, unbelievable feeling."

In addition to Zurich and Maccarone, another rookie, PBA Hall of Famer Steve Cook, has made two championship round appearances in the first four events. Cook did not bowl this week after finishing 27th, third and fourth in his three events this season.

Morton, who was looking for his second career PBA Senior Tour title, advanced to the title match with a 232-227 win over PBA Hall of Famer David Ozio, who was looking for his second title of the season. Ozio had a chance to strike out to win the match, but a spare and strike gave Morton a chance to double for the win, and he struck out to advance to his first title match of the season.

Maccarone took home \$8,000 for the victory, while Morton earned \$4,500 for second. Eagle and Ozio took home \$3,000 each for third and fourth.



Sam Maccarone

PBA Senior Dayton Classic

Capri Bowling Lanes, Dayton, Ohio - May 22, 2007

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH - (Winner earns \$8,000. Loser earns \$4,500)

Sam Maccarone, Glassboro, N.J., def. Rohn Morton, Vancouver, Wash., 268-167.

ROUND OF 4 - (Losers eliminated, earn \$3,000)

Rohn Morton, Vancouver, Wash., def. David Ozio, Beaumont, Texas, 232-227; Sam Maccarone, Glassboro, N.J., def. Dale Eagle, Tavares, Fla., 238-180.

ROUND OF 8 - (Losers eliminated, earn \$1,700)

Rohn Morton, Vancouver, Wash., def. Shannon Starnes, Ft. Worth, Texas, 2-1 (200-199, 191-213, 203-169); David Ozio, Beaumont, Texas, def. Donnie Todd Sr., Somerset, Ky., 2-1 (232-204, 225-232, 203-170); Dale Eagle, Tavares, Fla., def. Jay Aono, Boise, Idaho, 2-0 (209-202, 190-165); Sam Maccarone, Glassboro, N.J., def. Bob Brady, Santa Monica, Calif., 2-0 (235-199, 225-181).

ROUND OF 16 - (Losers eliminated, earn \$1,300)

Shannon Starnes, Ft. Worth, Texas, def. Mark Roth, Fulton, N.Y., 3-0 (213-183, 224-199, 183-175); Rohn Morton, Vancouver, Wash., def. Jan Kravcheno, Kalida, Ohio, 3-1 (247-219, 162-194, 220-142, 212-179); David Ozio, Beaumont, Texas, def. Dave Patchen, Oregon, Ohio, 3-2 (279-268, 255-224, 210-247, 233-243, 268-216); Donnie Todd Sr., Somerset, Ky., def. George Miller III, Grand Rapids, Mich., 3-2 (172-244, 212-215, 210-186, 204-198, 225-188); Dale Eagle, Tavares, Fla., def. Mickey Higham, Bowling Green, Ohio, 3-2 (188-166, 197-227, 218-191, 172-176, 249-188); Jay Aono, Boise, Idaho, def. Dennis Psaropoulos, Lake Worth, Fla., 3-2 (223-232, 239-233, 180-180*, 207-264, 237-236); Sam Maccarone, Glassboro, N.J., def. Gary Hiday, Indianapolis, 3-0 (208-184, 226-211, 279-236); Bob Brady, Santa Monica, Calif., def. Mitchell Jabczenski, Novi, Mich., 3-2 (168-194, 203-190, 189-178, 197-203, 213-209). *Won in a one-ball roll-off, 9-8

ROUND OF 24 - (Losers eliminated, earn \$1,100)

Shannon Starnes, Ft. Worth, Texas, def. Richard Nardoza, Clearfield, Pa., 3-1 (179-193, 207-153, 216-192, 247-171); Jan Kravcheno Sr., Kalida, Ohio, def. Tom Baker, King, N.C., 3-1 (188-175, 203-239, 225-205, 258-215); Dave Patchen, Oregon, Ohio, def. David Benchic, Dayton, Ohio, 3-1 (210-218, 248-209, 258-188, 225-195); Donnie Todd Sr., Somerset, Ky., def. Bob Caruso, Dayton, N.J., 3-1 (253-213, 178-176, 161-162, 204-164); Mickey Higham, Bowling Green, Ohio, def. Kenny Parks, East Chicago, Ind., 3-1 (182-142, 174-245, 200-191, 214-151); Dennis Psaropoulos, Lake Worth, Fla., def. Norb Wetzel, Fon du Lac, Wis., 3-0 (191-183, 213-198, 217-155); Gary Hiday, Indianapolis, def. Pete Couture, Titusville, Fla., 3-2 (235-216, 143-203, 212-269, 244-156, 197-176); Bob Brady, Santa Monica, Calif., def. Barry Mefford, Aurora, Ill., 3-1 (204-205, 223-192, 214-191, 206-200).

ROUND OF 32 - (Losers eliminated, earn \$1,000)

Shannon Starnes, Ft. Worth, Texas, def. John Hunt, Grayling, Mich., 3-0 (193-131, 255-146, 219-153); Jan Kravcheno Sr., Kalida, Ohio, def. John Bennett, Clarkston, Mich., 3-2 (211-162, 224-159, 207-225, 201-205, 236-224); Dave Patchen, Oregon, Ohio, def. Tim Kauble, Marion, Ohio, 3-1 (258-211, 185-214, 212-196, 192-153); Donnie Todd Sr., Somerset, Ky., def. Mark Jones, Amelia, Ohio, 3-2 (199-267, 236-228, 155-213, 210-169, 182-177); Mickey Higham, Bowling Green, Ohio, def. Roy Buckley, New Albany, Ohio, 3-1 (205-220, 203-171, 190-174, 171-169); Norb Wetzel, Fon du Lac, Wis., def. Steve Ferraro, Kingston, N.Y., 3-1 (167-158, 146-191, 235-160, 247-183); Gary Hiday, Indianapolis, def. Michael Lessar, Naples, N.Y., 3-0 (234-161, 173-141, 186-178); Barry Mefford, Aurora, Ill., def. Chuck Pierce, Dallas, 3-1 (180-171, 154-199, 193-171, 179-157).

Other Cashers (\$800 each)

Ted Staiokoff, Black Hawk, S.D., 3,327; Kerry Painter, Henderson, Nev., 3,325; Fred McClain, Lincoln Park, Mich., 3,323; Steve Fehr, Cincinnati, Ohio, 3,309; James Brenner, LeClaire, Iowa, 3,304; Sam Zurich, Grant, Fla., 3,302; Martin Letscher, Niles, Ohio, 3,301; Ronald Kripplcz, St. Louis, 3,300; Stephen Bruck, Cincinnati, 3,288; Jerry Lau, St. Peters, Mo., 3,283; Ron Winger, Las Vegas, Nev., 3,280; Bobby Johnson, Chillicothe, Ohio, 3,263; (TIE) Teata Semiz, North Brunswick, N.J., and John Petraglia, Manalapan, N.J., 3,262.

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CURRENT & PFEIFER CLAIM TITLES AT USBC INTERCOLLEGIATE SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - Elysia Current transferred to bowling power Wichita State at the start of the season hoping she could win a national championship. Now, she has two to her credit.

A month after leading the Shockers to the United States Bowling Congress Intercollegiate Team Championships title, Current, a senior with one season of eligibility remaining, proved she could win as an individual as well as she claimed the women's title at the 2007 USBC Intercollegiate Singles Championships on Tuesday.

Current, who bowled for Fairleigh Dickinson from 2003-05, defeated Fresno State's Karen Rosprim 3-1 in the best of three of five championship match at AMF Pin Palace Lanes. She topped a field of 16 of the best collegiate bowlers in the country to win the national title.

"I came to Wichita State to try and further my bowling career, and I wanted to win national championships," said Current, who was the Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year with Fairleigh Dickinson in 2003-04. "Throughout my college career, I've done everything on my list and the singles title was the last thing on that list."

In the championship match, Current won the two opening games 215-184 and 191-189. After falling 233-214 in the third game, she claimed the title with a 220-216 victory.

"I just kept slow and focused my eyes on my target the whole time," Current said. "I didn't even worry about anyone else's scores but my own. I just kept to myself and it worked."

Current entered Tuesday's match play as the second seed and earned a bye to the quarterfinals, where she swept Pikeville's Ashley Stahurski 3-0. In the semifinals,

Current defeated reigning Player of the Year Kayla Bandy of Pikeville 3-1.

When Robert Morris sophomore Tim Pfeifer earned a spot on Junior Team USA last summer, he figured it would have a big impact



Tim Pfeifer and Elysia Current

on his future in bowling. He didn't realize the impact would be felt so quickly, however.

After a week under the tutelage of Junior Team USA coaches, Pfeifer showed immediate results, winning the men's title Tuesday at the 2007 United States Bowling Congress Intercollegiate Singles Championships.

Pfeifer defeated Penn State's Jason Weaver 3-2 in the best three of five championship match at AMF Pin Palace Lanes. He topped a field of 15 of the best collegiate bowlers in the country to win the national title.

"Spending time with the coaches at the Junior Team USA training camp last week was a huge factor in me winning this tournament," said Pfeifer, who earned the spot on Junior Team USA by virtue of his second-place finish at the USBC Junior Gold Championships last

July. "The coaches really worked some things out for me. I wasn't bowling great before I got there, but now to come back and win this tournament is just amazing."

Pfeifer figured it was only a matter of time before he finally broke through to win a national title. After his runner-up finish at the Junior Gold Championships, an event that crowns the U.S. Junior Amateur champion, his Robert Morris team finished second at the USBC Intercollegiate Team Championships last month in Wichita, Kan.

"It finally feels good to be able to say that I'm a champion in a national event," said Pfeifer, who lost in the second round of last year's Intercollegiate Singles Championships. "After watching last year, I came back even more focused on winning this event this year."

In the championship match, Pfeifer dropped the opening game 225-152 before taking the next two games 184-183 and 179-159. After falling 222-188 in the fourth game, he took the deciding game 189-178.

After 12 games of qualifying Monday, Pfeifer was the second seed and earned a bye into the quarterfinals Tuesday. In his opening match, he defeated South Florida's Stephen Alessi 3-1 and then disposed of fellow Junior Team USA member William Haverland of West Texas A&M in the semifinals 3-2.

Qualifying for the USBC Intercollegiate Singles Championships was held at the four Intercollegiate Bowling Championships Sectional Qualifier sites -- Allentown, Pa.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Fairview Heights, Ill.; and Las Vegas -- on March 23. All participants bowled six games with total pinfall determining final standings. The top four finishers in each division (male and female) at each site advanced to the USBC Intercollegiate Singles Championships.

2007 USBC INTERCOLLEGIATE SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

AMF Pin Palace, Huntsville, Ala.

MEN

Match play - (Best 3 out of 5)

Round 1

(13) George Juszczuk, Saginaw Valley State def. (12) E.J. Parks, Lindenwood, 3.5-.5 (225-152, 171-118, 190-190, 198-151); (14) William Haverland, West Texas A&M def. (11) Kevin Andes, Vincennes, 3-0 (203-174, 199-187, 233-232); (15) Stephen Alessi, South Florida def. Michael Romano, Wichita State, 3-1 (245-146, 148-225, 245-177, 198-194)

Round 2

(8) Will Barnes, Wichita State def. (9) Cayson Coyle, UNLV, 3-1 (179-168, 189-157, 212-219, 213-178); (5) Daniel Hannagan, Tennessee-Chattanooga def. Juszczuk, 3-2 (200-202, 214-193, 152-181, 197-179, 188-179); Haverland def. (6) Dan Jernagan, Ferris State, 3-1 (192-133, 215-214, 176-203, 208-189); Alessi def. (7) Michael McGreevy, Vincennes, 3-2 (235-173, 214-178, 158-205, 162-177, 193-186)

Quarterfinals

Barnes def. (1) Daniel Farish, Lindenwood, 3-2 (227-234, 211-202, 182-221, 256-161, 232-209); (4) Jason Weaver, Penn State def. Hannagan, 3-0 (234-189, 243-225, 202-142); Haverland def. Nick Thomas, Western Illinois, 3-0 (195-148, 247-226, 245-147); (2) Tim Pfeifer, Robert Morris def. Alessi, 3-1 (174-203, 220-192, 193-189, 211-157)

Semifinals

Weaver def. Barnes, 3-1 (164-204, 181-171, 200-177, 197-187); Pfeifer def. Haverland, 3-2 (206-212, 172-173, 245-189, 248-197, 254-191)

Finals

Pfeifer def. Weaver, 3-2 (152-225, 184-183, 179-159, 188-222, 189-178)

WOMEN

Match play - (Best 3 out of 5)

Round 1

(9) Jamie Foster, Pikeville def. (16) Valerie Klaas, Grand Valley State, 3-0 (197-138, 211-121, 207-173); (12) Mindy Pancoast, Virginia Tech def. Leigh Pratt, Western New England, 3-2 (193-246, 165-210, 208-189, 215-178, 214-181); (11) Marissa Martinek, Morehead State def. Desiree Lee, Erie Community College, 3-1 (200-147, 204-194, 160-219, 227-167); (10) Heather Grundke, Mohawk Valley Community College def. Brandy Silva, West Texas A&M, 3-2 (223-159, 190-163, 178-201, 189-214, 200-180)

Round 2

Foster def. (8) Jennifer Ridilla, Lindenwood, 3-0 (214-189, 204, 177, 224-177); (5) Rebekah Diers, McKendree def. Pancoast, 3-2 (202-147, 235-186, 180-189, 262-229, 190-247); Martinek def. (6) Emily Maier, Wichita State, 3-1 (200-189, 188-175, 202-219, 245-211); (7) Ashley Stahurski, Pikeville def. Grundke, 3-0 (200-176, 167-166, 202-137)

Quarterfinals

(1) Karen Rosprim, Fresno State def. Foster, 3-0 (235-197, 193-156, 248-145); Diers def. Amanda Sharshel, Newman, 3.5-.5 (201-190, 202-190, 194-194, 243-157); (3) Kayla Bandy, Pikeville def. Martinek, 3-0 (222-165, 266-181, 244-191); (2) Elysia Current, Wichita State def. Stahurski, 3-0 (207-189, 225-169, 172-165)

Semifinals

Rosprim def. Diers, 3-1 (236-180, 277-239, 222-255, 185-157); Current def. Bandy, 3-1 (232-163, 167-234, 218-201, 279-268)

Finals

Current def. Rosprim, 3-1 (215-184, 191-189, 214-233, 220-216)

NEW MEXICO OPEN GEARING UP FOR 4th ANNUAL EVENT

The 4th annual New Mexico Open, presented by the Bank of Albuquerque, will be held August 16-19 at Tenpins & More, this time offering bowlers a chance at \$ 5,000 on top of a \$ 25,000 pay-out.

Team USA veteran, David Haynes of Las Vegas, NV will be defending his title against 119 other hopefuls, hoping to make it through 25 earlier games of qualifying, semi-finals and head-to-head matches on to the aforementioned televised finals.

The first two days, Thursday and Friday, contain warm-up side tournaments, including two separate sweepers and the popular Pro-Am in which local league bowlers get to bowl alongside the best regional players in a 9-pin No-Tap format.

The competition itself runs Saturday and Sunday on a testing sport lane condition,

created by former touring PBA bowler, Mike Miller.

John Young won the first two events, each on a different condition, then Haynes won last year employing a deep inside line, standing about 10 boards left of the last approach dot.

In the first three years of the state's richest tournament, PBA regionals included, almost \$50,000 has been paid out in actual tournament winnings, not to mention thousands of dollars in side events and brackets.

As prize money has grown, so have entries, from 78 the first year to 89 the next and 103 last year. This year, 120 can be taken and there's room to add more if demand is there.

With two wins under his belt, Young leads the all-time money list at \$7,275, followed by Haynes at \$4,450.

Twelve bowlers have won more than \$1,000 since the tournament's inception, including six bowlers who have cashed each year, including aside from Young, Carl Chavez (\$2,350), Brian Skidmore (\$2,138), Jim Tillery (\$1,650), Mike Louridas (\$800) and Mike Solaas (\$775).

The top 36 all cash, but perhaps one of the more popular features of the payout is the high game award on each pair during each of Saturday's three scheduled qualifying squads. The \$75 prize per pair adds up to \$2,700 and gives those already unlikely to make the cut, an opportunity to pick up some money.

As well, local sponsor, Salon Deluxe Hairdressing is again putting up a \$250 prize for the highest plated woman, not already cashing. Last year, Albuquerque's Donna Dowd placed 50th overall to win that award.

MEMORIES

The end of fall and winter season always affects me like completing the last chapter of a good book. You have mixed emotions, not wanting it to end, but looking ahead with expectations to the new book awaiting next fall.

After all these seasons of competing in leagues which spans over 50 years, I'm always amazed at how rich my life is by spending time with old friends and new faces.

This past season I have watched people undergo knee and hip replacements and return a short time later, only to see their scores increase and their enthusiasm for their sport renewed. I also am discovering of late that I'm not alone when it comes to taking vitamins and reading about all the new discoveries that improves ones health. Exchanging ideas with people during competition has increased my knowledge in this area tenfold.

The USBC recently announced their plans for the year ahead that would put emphasis on Sport Bowling and tournaments. I wish them well, but I'm from the old school that believes league bowling is the glue that keeps our sport held together.

The early numbers from the USBC women's championship list several former PWBA ladies at the top of the leader board. Our Wendy Macpherson moved into the Classic All Events lead with a 2161 total at the Carolina Lanes, Matthews, North Carolina. She finished fourth in the Queens. Another former touring star Tish Johnson of Colorado Springs, CO took the lead in Classic Singles with a 739 series. Leanne Barrette, Pleasanton, CA, winner of 26 professional titles, moved to the top of the Classic division team standings shooting the second highest series in the history of the Women's Championship, an 805 series at Northcross Lanes in Huntersville, NC. Their performances in-

dicating they are ready if someone steps up with a tour.

The PBA said entry counts were up in the 2006 Senior Tour so it is puzzling that veterans who have been looking for someone to reach out and

hand them a tour package that would give them an incentive to work on their game and stay active would not support such an endeavor. On paper the Generations Pro Bowling Tour that just completed its season looked like the ticket. The pros had nothing but good things to say about their treatment and coverage at each tour stop but the entries dropped off at the end leaving the GBT officials to say they will evaluate the first season then announce their second year schedule. If you are one of many always wondering why someone doesn't step up and start a tour, the GBT tells it all.

The International Bowl Expo is coming to Las Vegas June 23-28 at Mandalay Bay. I'm pleased that during the Expo the Bowling Writers Association of America will be honoring Hazel McLeary of Victoria, BC who will become the second woman to earn the Mort Luby Senior Hall of Fame award. The first was BWAA's Hall of Famer Pearl Keller in 1990. I had the good fortune to spend time with both of them during their week long coverage of my Golden Ladies Classic.

Speaking of ladies, Helen Walton, the widow of Walmart founder Sam Walton, died this month in Bentonville, Arkansas at age 87. In the autobiography, she said, "It all started when her future husband came up to her in a bowling alley in 1942. He smiled at me and said - corny as it was - haven't I met you somewhere before?" So gals, you may find your dream on the lanes. Guys, be sure and bring money.

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Jeanette Robinson is a PWBA champion and member of seven Halls of Fame

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Feb 16-June 30 The BTM, High Sierra Lanes, Reno, NV
- Feb 17-June 30 USBC Open Championships, National Bowling Stadium, Reno, NV
- USBC Bowler's Journal Championships, Grand Sierra Lanes, Reno, NV
- USBC Women's Championships, Charlotte, NC
- Apr 12-July 1 International Bowl Expo, Mandalay Bay, Las Vegas, NV
- June 24-29 July High Roller, Samis Town Bowl, Las Vegas, NV
- June 30-July 7 SASBA SS, All Star Lanes, Shreveport, LA
- June 2-3 SASBA South Central, Playmor Lanes, Huntsville, AL
- June 9-10 PBA Senior Tucson Open, Golden Pin Lanes, Tucson, AZ
- June 9-13 PBA Senior U.S. Open, Suncoast Bowling Center, Las Vegas, NV
- June 17-22 PBA Senior Epicenter Classic, Epicenter Lanes, Klamath Falls, OR
- June 24-27 USBC Senior Championship, National Bowling Stadium, Reno, NV
- June 26-27 PBA Senior Northern California Classic, Harvest Park Bowl, Brentwood, CA
- July 1-4 TAT Summer Classic, The Orleans Bowling Center, Las Vegas, NV
- July 1-8 SASBA SS/Senior Doubles, Holiday Lanes, Oklahoma City, OK
- July 7-8 USBC Junior Gold Championships, Buffalo, NY
- July 7-13 USBC Senior Masters, National Bowling Stadium, Reno, NV
- July 9-13 USBC Youth Championships, AMF Thruway Lanes, Cheektowaga, NY
- July 13-21 Pepsi USBC Youth Championships, Transit Lanes, Buffalo, NY
- July 16-18 SASBA, 300 Bowl, Conroe, TX
- July 21-22 SASBA South Central, Dixie Bowl, Meridian, MS
- July 28-29 Teen Masters National Championships, The Orleans Bowl, Las Vegas, NV
- July 29-Aug 3 PBA Senior Council Bluffs Open, Thunderbowl, Council Bluffs, IA
- July 30-Aug 2 SASBA, Copperfield Bowl, Housotn, TX
- Aug 4-5 PBA Senior Hammond Open, Olympia Lanes, Hammond, IN
- Aug 6-9 SASBA South Central M/G Doubles, Winchester Bowl, Memphis, TN
- Aug 11-12 PBA Senior Decatur Open, Spare Time Lanes, Decatur, IL
- Aug 11-14 U.S. Women's Open, National Bowling Stadium, Reno, NV
- Aug 13-18 4th Annual New Mexico Open, Tenpins & More, Rio Rancho, NM
- Aug 16-19 PBA Senior Dick Weber Invitational, West Country Lanes, Ballwin, MO
- Aug 17-21 SASBA, All Star Lanes, Shreveport, LA
- Aug 18-19 SASBA South Central, Millennium Bowl, Little Rock, AR
- Aug 25-26 High Roller 60 & Over Classic, Samis Town Bowling Center, Las Vegas, NV
- Aug 27-30 High Roller Senior A Game, Samis Town Bowling Center, Las Vegas, NV
- Aug 29-Sept 1 SASBA South Central Labor Day Blowout, Lafayette Lanes, Lafayette, LA
- Sept 1-3 SASBA Champs/Non-Champs, Cityview, Fort Worth, TX
- Sept 8-9 SASBA South Central, Galaxy Lanes, Columbia, TN
- Sept 15-16 SASBA South Central M/G Doubles, Metro Bowl, Baton Rouge, LA
- Sept 22-23 Mini Eliminator, South PointBowling Stadium, Las Vegas, NV
- Sept 26-30 SASBA Masters, Fiesta Lanes, New Braunfels, TX
- Sept 29-30 Storm National Mixed Championships, National Bowling Stadium, Reno, NV
- Oct 4-Nov 11 SASBA South Central M/G Doubles, Millennium Bowl, Little Rock, AR
- Oct 6-7 SASBA South Central, Rebel Lanes, Tupelo, MS
- Oct 13-14 SASBA Annual Championship, Plano Super Bowl, Plano, TX
- Oct 20-21 SASBA South Central Team Championship, Timber Lodge Lanes, Monticello, AR
- Oct 27-28 SASBA South Central, Cumberland Lanes, Nashville, TN
- Nov 3-4 SASBA, Delmar Lanes, Houston, TX
- Nov 10-11 SASBA South Central M/G Doubles, RebeLanes, Tupelo, MS
- Nov 17-18 High Roller Thanksgiving Senior Classic, Samis Town Bwl, Las Vegas, NV
- Nov 18-25 SASBA Foursome, Plano Super Bowl, Plano, TX
- Dec 1-2 SASBA South Central Annual Championships, Metro Bowl, Baton Rouge, LA
- Dec 8-9 SASBA Annual Team, Plano Super Bowl, Plano, TX
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THE FUNNY PAGE



When something is 'new and improved!' Which is it? If it's new, then there has never been anything before it. If it's an improvement, then there must have been something before it, couldn't be new.

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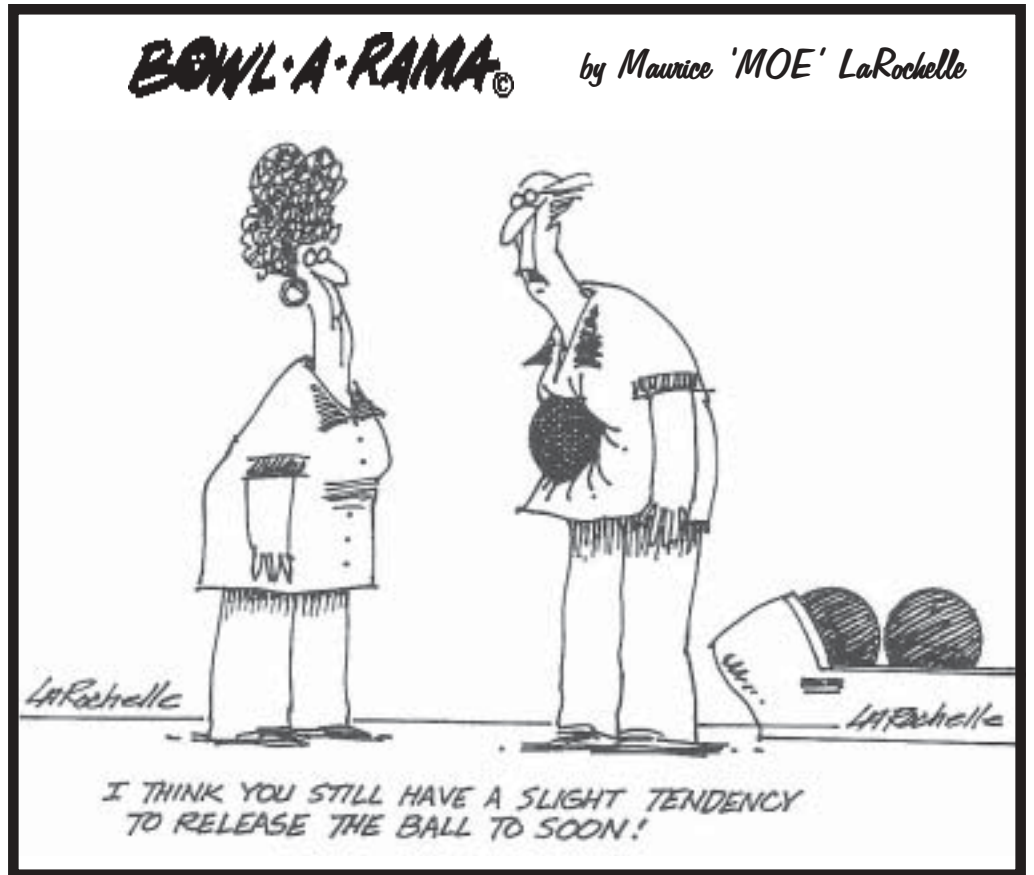
Bubba

Bubba's sister is pregnant and is in a bad car accident, which causes her to fall into a deep coma. After nearly six months, she awakens and sees that she is no longer pregnant. Frantically, she asks the Doctor about her baby. The Doctor replies: "Ma'am, you had twins - a boy and a girl. The babies are fine. Your brother came in and named them." The woman thinks to herself, Oh, no! Not Bubba, he's an idiot! Expecting the worst, she asks the Doctor: "Well, what's the girl's name?" "Denise," the Doctor answers. The new mother thinks, Wow! That's a beautiful name, I guess I was wrong about my brother. I really like the name Denise. Then she asks the Doctor: "What's the boy's name?" The Doctor replies: "Denephew."

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A Blonde's Year in Review

- January**
Took new scarf back to store because it was too tight.
- February**
Fired from pharmacy job for failing to print labels . . . Hellllloooo!!! . . . bottles won't fit in printer!!!
- March**
Got really excited . . . finished jigsaw puzzle in 6 months . . . Box said "2-4 years!"
- April**
Trapped on escalator for hours . . . Power went out!!!
- May**
Tried to make Kool-Aid . . . wrong instructions . . . 8 cups of water won't fit into those little packets!!!
- June**
Tried to go water skiing . . . couldn't find a lake with a slope.
- July**
Lost breast stroke swimming competition . . . learned later, the other swimmers cheated, they used their arms!!!
- August**
Got locked out of my car in rain storm . . . car swamped because soft-top was open.
- September**
The capital of California is "C" . . . isn't it???
- October**
Hate M & M's . . . they are so hard to peel.
- November**
Baked turkey for 4 1/2 days . . . Instructions said 1 hour per pound and I weigh 108!!
- December**
Couldn't call 911 . . . "duh" . . . there's no "eleven" button on the stupid phone!!!



ALL PUNS INTENDED

- Two antennas met on a roof, fell in love and got married. The ceremony wasn't much, but the reception was excellent.
- A jumper cable walks into a bar. The bartender says, "I'll serve you, but don't start anything."
- Two peanuts walk into a bar, and one was a salted.
- A dyslexic man walks into a bra.
- A man walks into a bar with a slab of asphalt under his arm, and says "A beer please, and one for the road."
- An invisible man marries an invisible woman. The kids were nothing to look at either.
- I went to buy some camouflage trousers the other day, but I couldn't find any.
- I went to a seafood disco last week...and pulled a mussel.
- What do you call a fish with no eyes? A fish.
- Two fish swim into a concrete wall. The one turns to the other and says, "Dam!"
- A woman has twins, and gives them up for adoption. One of them goes to a family in Egypt, and is named "Ahmal." The other goes to a family in Spain; they name him "Juan." Years later, Juan sends a picture of himself to his birth mother. Upon receiving the picture, she tells her husband that she wishes she also had a picture of Ahmal. Her husband responds, "The y're twins! If you've seen Juan, you've seen Ahmal."
- Mahatma Gandhi, as you know, walked barefoot most of the time, which produced an impressive set of calluses on his feet. He also ate very little, which made him rather frail and with his odd diet, he suffered from bad breath. This made him. (Oh, man, this is so bad, it's good) A super-calloused fragile mystic hexed by halitosis.

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A student was heading home for the holidays. When she got to the airline counter, she presented her ticket. As she gave the agent her luggage, she made the remark, "I'd like you to send my green suitcase to Hawaii, and my red suitcase to London." The confused agent said, "I'm sorry, we can't do that." "Really? I am so relieved to hear you say that because that's exactly what you did to my luggage last year."

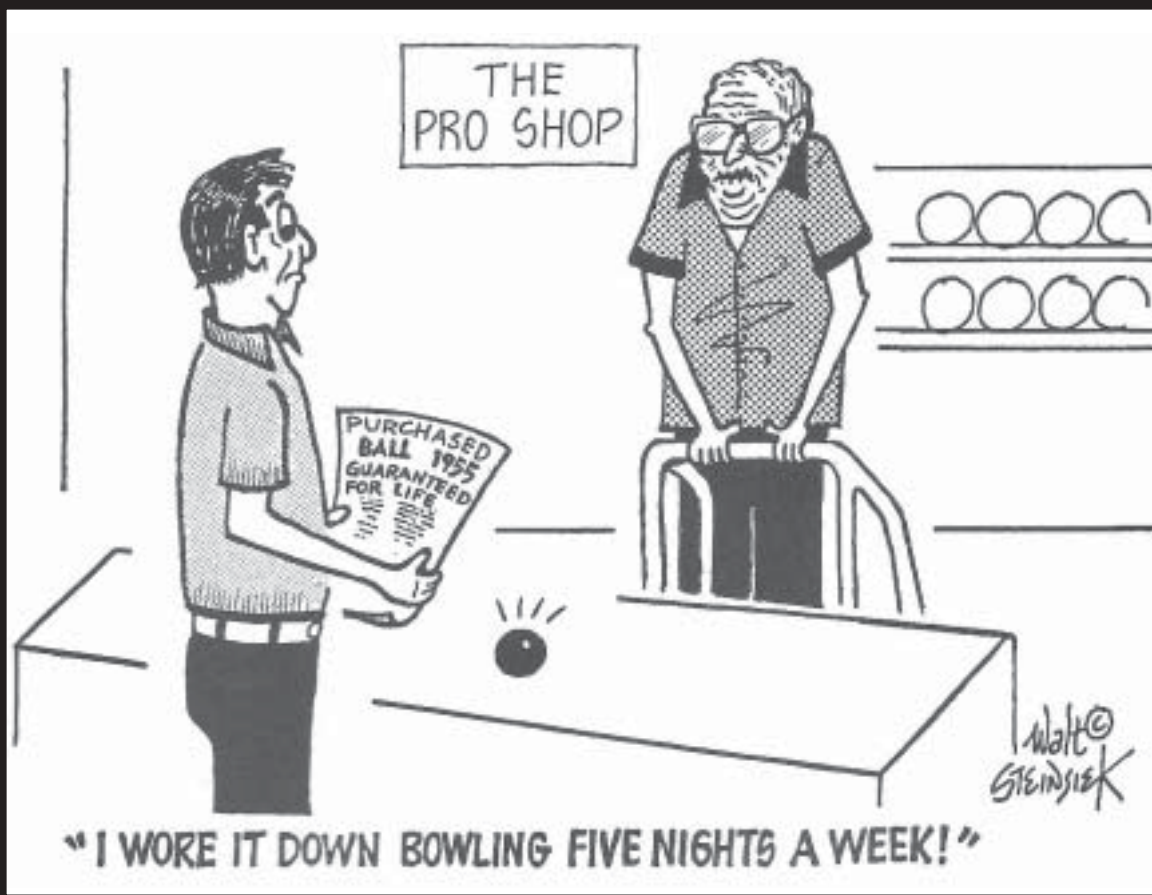
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- THE TROUBLE . . .**
- . . . with a "nominal fee" is that it often turns out to be phenomenal. - Marvin W. Lillie
 - . . . with people who have broken a habit is that they usually have the pieces mounted and framed. - Doris Baumann
 - . . . with letting sleeping dogs lie is that they're usually in the chair you want. - Funny Funny World

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A man was in his front yard mowing grass when his attractive blond female neighbor came out of the house and went straight to the mailbox. She opened it then slammed it shut & stormed back in the house. A little later she came out of her house again went to the mail box and again, opened it, slammed it shut again. Angriily, back into the house she went. As the man was getting ready to edge the lawn, here she came out again, marched to the mail box, opened it and then slammed it closed harder than ever. Puzzled by her actions the man asked her, "Is something wrong?" To which she replied, "There certainly is!" My stupid computer keeps saying, "YOUVE GOT MAIL"

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