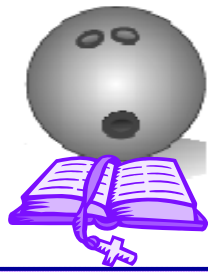


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High School Bowling Crowns New Winners



Pearland Captures Boys' State

The Pearland Oilers won their first boys state bowling crown by defeating San Antonio Taft in straight games 246-161 and 227-181. The Oilers were the #9 seed after the qualifying round. In the round of 16, they edged #9 Harker Heights (Killeen) 210-200, 200-177 to reach the quarterfinals. There they upset top seed San Antonio Madison with a tense victory. Pearland continued their upset ways with a straight game victory over #4 Flower Mound to set up the title match against #10 seed Taft. In the first game against Taft, Pearland roared out of the gate with 4 straight strikes to take a 33 pin lead and never looked back finishing the game with another 3 straight strikes. In the deciding game, Pearland took a 10 pin lead in the first frame. Taft stayed close until the Oilers threw a three-bagger from the 8th frame to seal the win.

Taft reached the final by topping #7 Schertz Steele 3 games to 2 in the round of 16, then rolled over #15 Denton Ryan 3-2 in the quarterfinals. In the semifinals, they topped #11 New Braunfels 3-2.

Pearland team members are: Anthony Travelstead, Dominique Moore, Nathan Ritter, Alex Strickland, Dylan Paddison, Zachary Halik, and Drew Tully. The Oilers are coached by Kim Sherman

Danielle Walker Wins Singles

Danielle Walker of Keller Central became the first 2-time girls singles champion by rolling over Jeesa Maryland of Katy 267-224. Walker, who also won the title in 2008, was the top seed with a qualifying averaging of 234. She topped Kayla Endicott of Hutto 2-0 in the round of 16, then edged Rachel Wise 3-2 winning the final game by 1 pin. In the semifinals she edged Charlena Melnyk of The Woodlands 200-190. #14 seed Maryland reached the final by upsetting #3 Madeleine McDuff of Katy 2-0, #11 Blythe Hicks of Katy 2-0, and #10 Brittney Wehmeier of Copperas Cove 226-194.



Plano East Takes Girls' State

The Plano East Panthers, the #2 seed, captured the girls' state team title by defeating the top-seeded Katy Tigers in a hard fought 3-game victory, 150-168, 191-149, 158-146. In the first game, Katy built a 30 pin lead by the 3rd frame and coasted to the win. Plano East came back in the 2nd game to build a 20 pin lead in the 6th frame and struck out from the 9th frame to take a 42 pin victory. In the final game, the Panthers jumped to a 20 pin lead heading into the 8th frame. But two straight open frames allowed the Tigers to tie the game heading into the final frame. However, Plano East took advantage of a 6-7 split by Katy to escape with their first team title.

Plano East team members include Sarah Pillars, Jac Purchell, Allison Blakeley, Torrey Brown, Kelly McEvoy, Shana Greedes, Sabrynna Gibson, and Kelsey Potts. The Panthers are coached by Mark Plagens.

William Ganem Earns Title

William Ganem of Austin Anderson outlasted Harrison Jarvis of San Antonio Madison 208-204 to capture the 2011 Boys Singles title. Ganem was seeded 5th after the qualifying round and edged #12 Jake Herman of New Braunfels in the Round of 16. Herman won the first game but Ganem took the second game before edging Herman in the final game. In the quarterfinals, Ganem topped #4 Mark DeLanney, Jr. of Colleyville Heritage. In the semifinals, he upset #1 seed Justin Tan of Flower Mound to reach the final. #2 seed Jarvis took a hard fought victory over teammate Gilbert Leal to reach the quarterfinals. There he topped #7 Travis Davenport of Flower Mound. In the semifinals, he defeated #3 seed Hunter Scrogin. In the finals, Jarvis opened a 23 pin lead by the 4th frame. But Ganem came back to throw 4 straight strikes to take a 7 pin lead after 8 frames. It was a 5 pin lead for Ganem heading into the final frame. Ganem finished the game first ending with 208, leaving the door open for Jarvis. He needed 2 strikes to take the title. But, he left a solid 10-pin on his first ball in the 10th ending his hopes for a title.



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Dear Baskets: A tisket, a tasket, your kids, your baskets—it's your baskets do what you want to do. Isn't there a song like that? Hmm.

Dear Bea: I would like to fill an Easter basket with bowling goodies for my husband. He is a really good bowler and has some health issues that prevent him from eating sweets. What can I put in his basket? **Lover**

Dear Lover: Fill it with whatever you find at your local pro shop—what the heck—go all out and buy him the latest bowling ball and get one for yourself you probably shouldn't eat sweets around him either!

Dear Bea: I have a wonderful team I bowl with year-around. They are my second family. One of my teammates smokes at the team table even though asked repeatedly to please not smoke at our table. He continues to do so and one of the other teammates has a bad case of asthma. We cannot eat at the table it's like eating smoke. **Non-Smoker**

Dear Non-Smoker: Not sure—but I have heard that one ice cube really cool off those expensive cigarettes.

Dear Bea: I am a smoker. I love to bowl. My teammates badger me and want me to move away from the team table when I smoke. I don't think that's fair. What should I do? **Smoker**

Dear Smoker: MOVE! Go, go, go! You don't have to smoke, they have to breathe. OR try a portable fan and *b-l-o-w* it away!

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Boiled Eggs

Gather: 12 eggs, pan, and water

Gently place eggs in a single layer on a large saucepan; add enough cold water to cover by 1 inch. Cover and quickly bring to a boil. Remove from the heat. Let stand for 15 minutes for large eggs (Extra-large eggs-18 minutes and medium eggs-12 minutes).

Rinse eggs in cold water and place in ice water until completely cooled. Drain and refrigerate.

Twisted Deviled Eggs



- Gather:
- 12 hard-cooked eggs (see recipe above)
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 4 bacon strips, cooked and crumbled or real bacon bits (not imitation)
 - 2 tablespoons finely shredded cheddar cheese
 - 1 tablespoon honey mustard or 1-1/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard & 1-1/2 teaspoons honey
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Slice eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks with a small spoon and set empty egg whites aside. In a small bowl, mash yolks. In a separate bowl stir mayonnaise, bacon, cheese, mustard and pepper. Stuff or pipe into egg whites. Refrigerate until served. Makes two dozen deviled eggs. for honey mustard, combine 1-1/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard and 1-1/2 teaspoons honey.

Optional: can add chopped 1-2 teaspoons jalapenos.

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The Fantastic Plastic Ball



It's Time To Correct Misconceptions About The Nature Of The Equipment We Roll Down The Lanes

How often have you heard bowlers, professionals and amateurs alike, refer to their equipment as "plastic" or "resin"? Better yet, how many times did you hear the word "plastic ball" in the recent ESPN telecast of the PBA Mark Roth Plastic Ball Championship.

In point of fact, these are misrepresented and distorted words used to describe bowling balls. The use of the words to describe bowling balls is mistakenly applied not only by uninformed bowlers but also by ball reps on the PBA tour, manufacturers sales reps, pro shop operators who place orders for these balls, and WORST of all, by TV analysts who are supposedly "in the know".

Manufacturers classify bowling balls as polyester or urethane. Somewhere, somehow, outside the manufacturing industry, "resin" and "plastic" surfaced as the proper lingo.

Interestingly, the usage of "plastic" is not only misused by bowlers, but is never corrected by those who should know better, including me. The term "plastic" has been bandied about by professional bowlers, pro shop operators, bowling writers, sales representatives, and ball reps on the professional tours. It is improperly employed by analysts on television shows who unabashedly refer to a bowler shooting at a 10-pin with a plastic ball.

The word plastic, rather than polyester, has crept into a number of manufacturers' vernaculars. This is, perhaps, due to the continuous and prolonged use of the word "plastic" among bowling participants.

Before proceeding any further, let's examine the origin and source of this misinformation. Webster's New World Dictionary defines resin as "a synthetic, usually resinous substance, which, when subjected to heat and pressure, can be cast, pressed, extruded, or molded into various shapes." Again, referring to Mr. Webster, synthetic is defined as "compounds produced by chemical reaction in a laboratory as opposed to those of natural origin".

Furthermore, dictionaries define the plastic as "any of various nonmetallic compounds, synthetically produced, which can be molded or hardened for commercial use."

Suffice to say, the term "plastic" renders ALL bowling balls as synthetic products. Consequently, "plastic" not only covers polyester balls, but also include urethane. EVERY ball manufactured and marketed in the past 50 or 60 years has been formulated from a synthetic substance, including many of the so-called rubber balls dating back to the 40's and 50's. As a matter of fact, during World War II, when the demand for pure rubber products exceeded the natural output, rubber balls, as well as automobile tires, were created with plastic materials. Hence, the word "synthetic" is the most appropriate characterization of any and all bowling balls today. We can say that while all bowling balls are synthetic, some are polyester resin and some are urethane resin.

During the late 50's, Brunswick and Columbia produced the original synthetic balls in various colors. They were familiarly referred to as "plastic" balls and, although plastic covered a multitude of man-made materials, the synthetic substance used by Brunswick and Columbia at that time was, and continues to be polyester resin.

In the late 70's, AMF revolutionized the bowling ball market with the introduction of the Angle, a ball produced from urethane, one of the most intricate and sophisticated resins on the market. Urethane, a rapid curing resin, is an extremely rigid material, yet possesses unbelievable traction on the lanes. The angle dominated the pro tour; that is, until all other manufactures jumped on the urethane bandwagon.

In the late 80's, Steve Cooper, a former professional bowler from Southern California, produced the Excalibur, a urethane ball concocted with various additives that created an even greater "tacky" feel that helped the ball to increase its grabbing effect on the lanes. The incredible hooking action and explosiveness of Cooper's missile sent manufacturers scurrying throughout the country, seeking advice from chemical manufacturers for similar resulting materials. Cooper's ball, displaying extraordinary movement and entry to the pocket, earned the nickname of "cheater ball" from professional bowlers. The combined various materials in these type balls have been categorized as "reactive" resins, thus providing bowlers with more sophisticated weapons.

As the years went by, urethane balls have been customized with glass particles and various other adhesive concoctions. Such foreign substances, heretofore banned by USBC, (formerly ABC/WIBC) regulations, have somehow managed to skirt the rules and infiltrate the manufacture of urethane balls. The new ingredients serve to put more "teeth" into the balls as they make contact with the lanes.

At any rate, the terms "resin" and "plastic" balls have been technically misleading. Consequently, after so many years of erroneous expression, it seems reasonable to set the record straight by defining a ball as polyester or urethane.

The proliferation of sophisticated weapons has been bewildering, not only for competent professional bowlers, ball reps, and drillers, but more importantly, for amateurs who attempt to emulate PBA players.

While new materials in ball surfaces and sophisticated core placements continue to aid higher-average players, beginners and recreational bowlers can be better served with less potent equipment. This is particularly advantageous for female bowlers who are afforded the opportunity to choose from a large assortment of brilliant colors and weights manufactured from polyester resins.

Most astute pro shop operators prefer to cultivate long-term relationships with their clientele by recommending bowling balls best suited for beginners and less proficient bowlers. Unfortunately, a few uncaring drillers attempt to sell this segment of the bowling population pricier, unmanageable equipment in order to net a few extra bucks.

Fortunately, the greatest majority of IBPSIA (International Bowling Pro Shop Instructors Association) operators take great pride in their craft and, rather than seek higher profits, they make the customer's satisfaction uppermost in the long run. Consequently, as suggested in my two books, *Bowling Execution*, and *Bowling Execution, Second Edition*, I advise bowlers, serious or recreational, to seek out pro shops displaying the IBPSIA logo. IBPSIA is an organization dedicated to its profession and skillfully trained to meet bowler's needs.

Perhaps the only thing most agree on is the employment of a polyester bowling ball (referred to as plastic) when addressing 10-pins or 7-pins. While I am in accord with this philosophy, I further recommend polyester balls for any and ALL single pin conversions.

I further encourage delivering straight shots at all two-pin spares other than 2-8's, 3-9's or spares that presents "sleepers". These are two-pin spares where one pin is directly behind another. These spares can be more easily converted with a slight hook into the front pin.

Despite the advantages of modern supercharged balls, bowlers noted for their high-revving shots have abandoned urethane in favor of polyester balls when lanes dry out and present uncontrollable conditions. However, this is more the exception than the rule.

When should less proficient bowlers consider urethane equipment? These are two requisites that bowlers must abide by:

1. They must be able to approach the foul line in proper balance.
2. They must develop a swing that enables them to deliver the ball freely with proper direction.

These are the initial steps for bowlers to advance their skills. If they can master these two factors, they will be prepared to progress to the more sophisticated tools of the trade.

Additionally, they and all participants in our great game, should be able to distinguish the two most underused words in bowling vernacular, POLYESTER and URETHANE from the misused words, plastic and resin.



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Finalists Announced For AMF's \$600,000 National In-League Tournament

108 league bowlers to compete in Las Vegas for year's richest bowling prize—*Courtesy AMF*

More than 100 AMF league bowlers from across the country just got one step closer to some of the biggest prizes ever awarded to amateur bowlers as part of AMF's \$600,000 National In-League Tournament.

AMF Bowling Centers (www.amf.com) today announced the names of 108 league members who have advanced to the final round of the National In-League tournament and a chance to bowl their way to one of four \$50,000 first place prizes – among America's largest bowling prizes in either amateur or professional circles.

More than 150,000 AMF league bowlers in 287 locations across the country entered the tournament which began in November, and now, finalists are gearing up to compete for gold – or the green in this case – at The Orleans Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas, Nevada on April 8 & 9.

Twenty-seven bowlers in each of four divisions will compete in an, elimination-style format that spans four rounds and two days of competition. The bowler in each division with the highest pins-over-average score in the final round will walk away with the record-breaking purse. Although only one person in each division will be crowned the \$50,000 grand prize winner, every national finalist will win prize money, ranging from \$25,000 for second place to \$250 for bowlers finishing in 17th to 27th place

"AMF's \$600,000 In-League Tournament is an illustration of the skill and sportsmanship demonstrated by our league bowlers. We're truly excited to host this competition for a second year," said Fred Hipp, AMF CEO and President. "And with \$50,000 going to top finishers, the tournament is our way of celebrating some of the best amateur bowlers in America."

Division winners worked their way through a nine-week qualifying period, followed by two weeks of in-center finals at each AMF location and 27 district finals events at select AMF locations nationwide. AMF already has awarded approximately \$300,000 in prize money to center and district finalists.

Fans of the participating AMF league bowlers who are unable to make it to Las Vegas can keep up with live tournament stats at www.tournament.amf.com, via

Twitter at @bowlatAMF and on Facebook at facebook.com/AMFbowlingcenters. Bowlers interested in entering the 2012 tournament can sign up for a league at any AMF location this coming fall.

Winners from our Region are as follows:

Mark Merrill, Houston, TX, AMF Humble Lanes, James Hargrove, Tomball, TX, AMF Humble Lanes, Larry Goss, Houston, TX, AMF Humble Lanes, Kevin Lee Blackmer, Spring, TX, AMF Woodland Lanes, Stonnie Bell, Oklahoma City, OK, AMF Windsor Lanes, Philip Palmer, Hurst, TX, AMF Hurst Lanes, Michael Wood, Arlington, TX, AMF Arlington Lanes, Mark Funderburk, Arrow, OK, AMF Sheridan Lanes, and Tarasa Anderson, Kenner, LA, AMF All Star Lanes.

Editor's note: we wish all of these bowlers the best of bowling and best of luck!

Gurney Wins Golden Ladies Tourney

By Fran Deken, BWAA

Judy Gurney, Omaha, Nebraska, a 57-year-old systems analyst for an insurance company, defeated tournament leader Terri Ward, Loveland, Colorado, 265-194, to take home the 2011 Golden Ladies title and \$2,000. Gurney, a former Women's International Bowling Congress doubles champion, topped a field



of 84 women all over the age of 50 in the 21st edition of the scratch bowling event for ladies held annually at The Orleans Casino and Bowling Center in Las Vegas.

The stepladder finals for the top five bowlers began with Char Hammel, Las Vegas, defeating Luci Sandelin, Tampa, Florida, 234-205. Sandelin hit her ankle so hard in her third frame delivery that play had to be stopped momentarily to determine if she could continue. Sandelin gamely converted her spare but couldn't regain any momentum. In match two Hammel defeated qualifying leader Jeanne Naccarato, Tacoma, Washington, 257-214, after Naccarato left a pocket 7-10 in the eighth frame. Naccarato had led the qualifying with a 15 game average of 237. Hammel looked to having the semi-final match against Gurney well in hand, needing only a mark in the tenth frame to win but a slight error in her downswing caused her to leave the 8-10 split. Gurney sealed the deal by striking out in the tenth frame to win the match, 247-235.

The championship match pitted Gurney against tournament leader Terri Ward, a first timer in the event who had been steady all through qualifying and match play but the pressure proved to be the undoing of Ward who rolled one of her lower games of the week against Gurney.

For her stellar performance Gurney received \$2,000, the trophy, and a free entry into next year's event. Runnerup Ward was awarded \$1,150. Third place Hammel received \$800, fourth place Naccarato \$700, and fifth Sandelin \$550. Other finalists were: 6th - Debbie McMullen, Denver, \$380; Virginia Norton, Cypress, \$375; 8th Pam Lawrence, Pflugerville, Texas, \$370; 9th Terri Stynes, Mountain View, \$365; 10th Pam Buckner, Reno, Nevada, \$360; 11th Karen Miller, Las Vegas, \$355; 12th Jan Thomas, Urbandale, Iowa, \$350; 13th Carole Jones, Englewood, Colorado, \$345 14th Joan Reilly, Wilmington, North Carolina, \$340; 15th Lisa Vint, Troy, Wisconsin, \$335; 16th Karen Smith, San Marcos, California, Paula Vidad, Sun City, CA (Vidad replaced Smith – injury)

\$330 17th Sandy Postma, Lansing, Illinois, \$325; 18th Dee Price, Stockton, \$325.

In the Super Senior division (bowlers over age 60) Connie Palmer, El Cajon, , outpaced the field to take home the trophy and \$1,000. Other finalists were 2nd Lela Larkin, Medford, Oregon, \$700; 3rd Angela Scott, Moreno Valley, \$550; 4th Vesma Grinfelds,



San Francisco, \$450; 5th Bennie Gemello, Tucson, Arizona, \$400; 6th Sue Mivelaz-West, Tujunga, \$375; 7th Loretta Hoffman, Wichita, Kansas, \$350; 8th Olivia Rice, Baltimore, \$325; 9th A Rose Williams, Yorba Linda, \$300; 10th Donna Donohue, La Mesa, \$275; 11th Jude Ann Cobler, Las Vegas, \$250; 12th Gloria Frazier, Vidor, Texas \$225.

Winners in the Second Chance Sweeper were Candy Sylvia, Felton, California, \$250; Jackie Wyckoff, Campbell, California \$225; Lori Wilkinson, Temecula, California, \$175; Marci Williams, Wichita, KS, \$145; Lil Johnson, Lawton, Oklahoma, \$115; Janine Ditch, Chino Hills, California, \$90.

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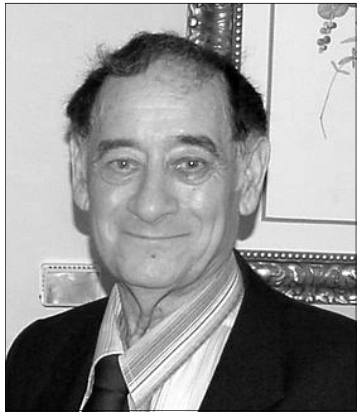
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Chuck Pezzano



Are pro bowlers athletes?

You have heard that question before, and you will hear it again and again.

The PBA Official Yearbook tells us that within a 42-game tournament, players will lift more than five tons, carrying it for a total of two miles while projecting the ball more than 700 times at

an average speed of 17 m.p.h. at a target 60 feet away.

Dictionaries tell us that an athlete is one who contends for a prize. The word books also define an athlete as anyone trained or fit to contend in exercises requiring physical agility, stamina, and often strength.

The pro bowlers fits. Though strength is helpful and even necessary at times the type needed in pro bowling is not the brute strength so needed in the heavy contact sports.

In pro bowling, timing, coordination, and a delicate touch at times add up to a high degree of finesse to go along with measured force to score consistently. However, pro bowling takes rhythm, balance, and skilled muscular effort. The muscles must be supple and toned, always in shape, but not necessarily rock hard.

A pro bowler must be highly competitive. He pays to play, unlike baseball, football, basketball and other players who are paid to play. The bowler's pay is what he wins, and he cashes well only with superior performances.

Dedication is a must for any successful athlete. A pro bowler must spend long hours for many years perfecting, maintaining, and adjusting his skills. Too many times a pro bowler is classed with the average fun bowler.

That's akin to equating a touch football game at a picnic with the Super Bowl and a company softball game with the World Series.

A pro bowler roller more games in a week than the average bowler rolls in more than a year. He probably spends more time in actual competition than any other sports performer, firing away on the lanes more than seven hours on some days. The total time involved, back and forth between squads, preparation (checking equipment and studying lane conditions) can often add up to a 12 hour day, not counting any practice or coaching sessions.

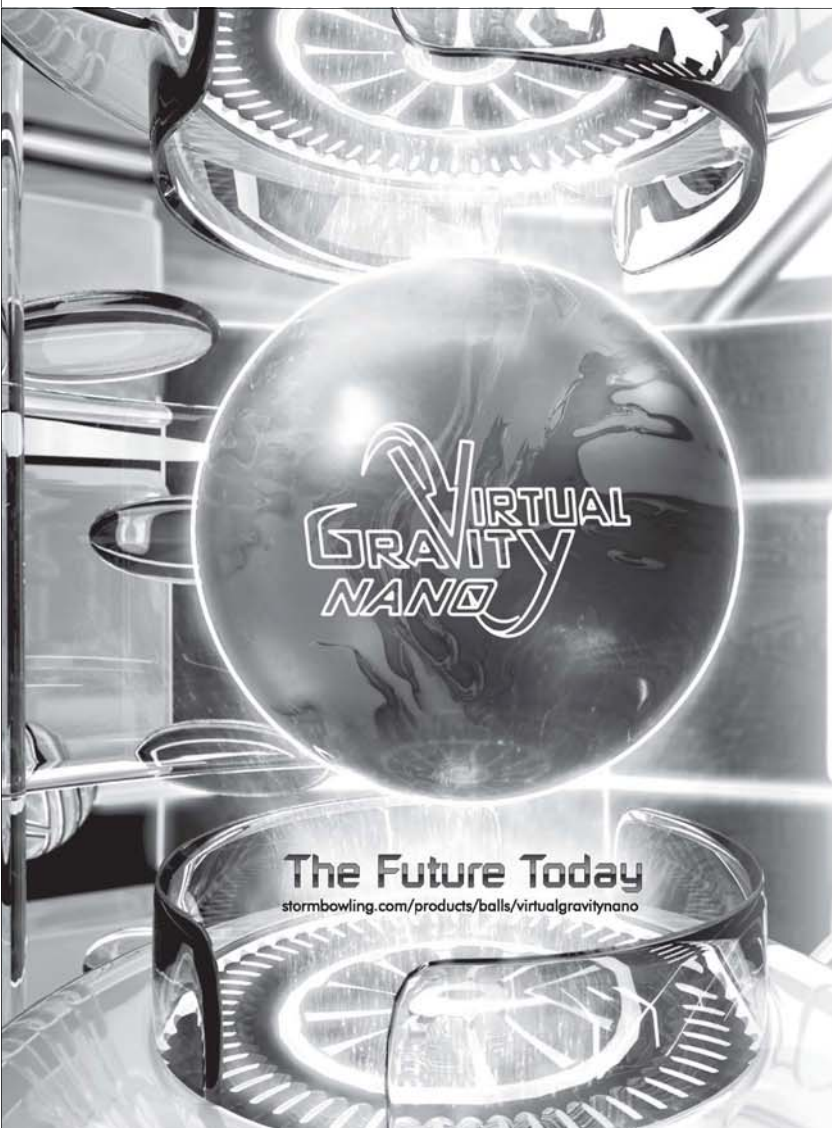
There is no relaxing. In the qualifying, each and every roll of the ball counts toward the total score and in the match play tense situations are common. There must be the utmost ability to concentrate under constant pressure on TV and in a sport where you are always in a crowd, yet always all alone.

Spectators are only a few feet away from the competing players. You sit near other players, but it is you against the conditions, pins and often yourself. There is no coach, teammate or friend to help once you are on the approach. You roll your way out of trouble or wait until the next time.

Pro bowling has become a sophisticated and scientific sport. You must adjust practically every game to every lane and at times, within a game. You must learn about equipment, bowling ball actions and reactions, lane surfaces, lane finishes, lane dressings, and other variables, each worthy of deep study and homework.

The sport looks simple. It is—simple to play, difficult to master, impossible to conquer. Each higher competitive plateau presents a new challenge, and the pro level is the highest peak.

Is a pro bowler an athlete? If you rate physical contact and brute power at the top of your list, the answer would be no. But if you add up the skills and knowledge needed, physical and mental, necessary for success, there is little doubt that a pro bowler must be emphatically ranked as an outstanding athlete.



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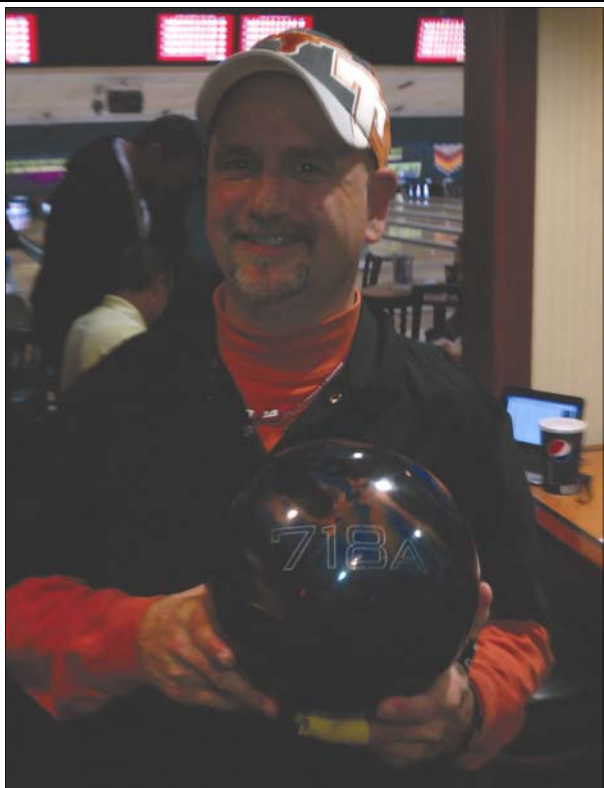
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Deaf Bowler Finds Success With Track Bowling Courtesy Track



You could have heard a pin drop when John Wukasch Jr. strung 30 strikes in a row on February 9th. But the 46-year old from Montgomery, Texas couldn't hear a thing. Wukasch, who has been deaf since birth, used a

Track 718A to record games of 278, 300 and 288 for an 866 series. The left-hander used the barrage of strikes to break the previous house record at AMF Woodlands (Texas) of 845.

"I was nervous because everybody was standing back to watch me," said Wukasch. "The key for me striking was to take one shot at a time, stay focused, and take deep breaths so I stayed relaxed. It made it easy to keep a steady rhythm."

Even though Wukasch couldn't hear the cheers following the string of strikes, he could feel the crowd gathering and rising with every shot.

"As a deaf bowler, I am more sensitive to motion, vibration and especially visual distractions," Wukasch said. "For example, I'm aware of camera flashes, doors that open and let in sunlight, and loud low noises that cause vibrations that I can feel in my feet. One example would be balls rolling over finger and thumb holes several lanes away, I can feel the vibration."

While the 30 consecutive strikes were a first for Wukasch, this was not his first series over 850. His career high prior to the 866 set was an 855 score at 300 Bowl in Conroe, Texas.

"The 855 was shot at 300 Bowl which is well-known for high scores and good pin carry," he explained.

"AMF Woodlands is generally a much more difficult place to get high scores. Typically the guys will average 10-15 pins lower in The Woodlands

compared to Conroe."

The Track 718A was Wukasch's ball of choice for his 11th career 800 series. The 718A is designed to be an improved version of the 715A, released in 2009. Wukasch said he turned to the 718A to combat the tougher conditions at AMF Woodlands.

"What I saw was that the 718A is definitely more angular," he said. "The ball revved up all the way down the lane, but didn't change direction until very late. It creates very good angle through the pins and great carry."

Wukasch says he plans to bowl a few PBA Regional events, as well as continue to assist his father, John Sr., in the family pro shop.

"My dad drilled the 718A with the intention of getting a strong smooth arc type reaction. It certainly did the trick for me."

Track Brand Manager Paul Figliomeni was thrilled to hear about Wukasch's success.

"What an inspirational story!" said Figliomeni. "Having a great score like that shot with a Track ball is an honor for our brand. This ball is fantastic and John's definitely not finished being successful."

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Bottom: Chellsea Worley, Elizabeth Butler, Jordan Cervas, Rina Price
Top: Raelynn Tidwell, Emily Wunsche, coach Darren Havemann

Spring High School's Girls Varsity Bowling Team Wins Spot in Regional Playoffs

By Josie Ybarra

Spring High School's Girls Varsity Bowling Team took 1st place in the district level that earn them a spot to the Regional Playoffs. At Regional the girl's earn a spot to compete at the state level by placing in 1st place.

Senior Rina Price represented Montgomery South District in the Girl's Singles Playoffs. Rina's success at Regional qualified her to compete at the state level in the Girl's Individual State Playoffs.

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Mark Miller

For the Bowling News Network

New youth initiatives could fuel resurgence in high school bowling

High school bowling is at a crossroads.

There's no doubt it was the hottest prep sport in America during the first decade of the new century achieving double-digit growth in five of eight seasons through 2007-08. During the same period, it nearly tripled the number of states and more than doubled the number of participants and schools. No time period best shows this better than between August 2001 and August 2006 when:

- States offering bowling as a varsity sport went from seven to 18.
- States offering bowling as a club sport went from 16 to 27.
- The number of varsity bowlers grew from 20,976 to 42,483.
- The number of boys and girls school programs increased from 1,728 to 3,935.

Today, all but three states – Vermont, North Dakota and Wyoming – feature either varsity or club bowling. And in the 2009-10 school year, 52,653 students in 4,886 programs participated in bowling as a varsity sport.

But the number of bowlers rose just 2.5 last season after a 2008-09 that increased only 2.6 percent. The facts clearly state the sport at the high school level has cooled down, perhaps a victim of its own success. "At this point the newness has worn off a little bit," admitted United States Bowling Congress High School Manager Breanne Eoff. "It's somewhat saturated the market."

Another reason is something schools and athletics are facing nationwide.

"Budgets have been a hurdle too," Eoff said.

"There's been some program cutting and it's a reason why some can't start programs."

The general state of the nation's economy also has affected high school bowling.

"In some states where club bowling is proprietor driven if they are struggling with resources, they maybe can't do it," Eoff said.

While the numbers are leveling off, there's still good reason for schools to start programs. They remain far less costly than most other sports while requiring more hand-eye coordination than size or speed. Plus, they provide a chance for many students, 74 percent according to the most recent study, to belong to a school team for the first time.

"Kids are getting involved who never got involved in athletics before," Eoff said. "Kids who would never get off the sidelines now can participate in an organized sport."

There also are some athletes from fall and spring sports who are looking for a winter sport to play.

"The football player who likes to bowl with friends can bowl on his school's team," Eoff said.

It remains easy for a school to start a program.

"We receive calls from everyone from kids to parents to bowling center youth coordinators who want to start a program," Eoff said. "Each state has different standards on what needs to be met."

Once a school is convinced to consider adding bowling, USBC High School offers administrators a package that includes an interactive CD-ROM, brochure and guidebook explaining how to start a team and how to become part of the USBC High School

membership and coaches' registration programs.

The new high school membership is designed for players who aren't in USBC youth leagues. For \$5, the bowler receives a USBC Youth membership card, official average and is eligible to earn scholarships, compete in USBC certified tournaments and be nominated to the Dexter/USBC High School All-America Team. Even with these handy tools, there are other signs high school bowling could return to the national prep radar.

For one, Kentucky is scheduled to become the 20th state with bowling as a varsity sport in the 2011-12 school year. That follows New Hampshire which added the sport for boys and girls and Iowa which elevated boys bowling to varsity status in 2009-10. There's also the new Youth Education Services Fund which provides four \$2,500 grants to help high schools start or save programs. The first grant helped sustain the 19-year-old program at Middlesex (N.J.) High School that was scheduled to be dropped due to budget cuts.

Then in early March, another YES grant program was introduced to provide bowling equipment to needy high school programs. To qualify for the Students Equipped to Strike (S.E.T.S.) grant program, at least one member of the team must demonstrate an economic need for assistance.

"High school coaches really need to take a look at this grant program," said International Bowling Campus Director of Youth Development Chad Murphy. "Kids are sometimes shy about applying for need-based grants. This program is designed to help the child in need but also promote the team concept so the whole roster receives new equipment in the process."

The S.E.T.S. grants are made possible with assistance from the Bowling Foundation, The YES Fund, Classic Products and The National Bowling Association.

"Athletic directors and coaches now have the opportunity to get new equipment for their teams at no cost to the school or the student-athlete," said Bowling Foundation Board Chair Cathy DeSocio. "Custom-fitted equipment can improve not only the scores of the bowler, but the self-confidence of the athlete. These young athletes are working hard to be competitive and this program can help them succeed."

The YES Fund is a joint initiative of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America and the United States Bowling Congress and supported by its founding partners Brunswick, Columbia 300, Ebonite, 900 Global, Hammer, QubicaAMF, Roto Grip, Storm and Track.

And there's the new youth team at the International Bowling Campus led by Murphy. One of its goals is to transition youth from beginner all the way to collegiate bowler in a more coordinated manner than in the past.

It starts with a new development league program for 8-12 year olds. Re-branded under the USA Bowling name, it seeks to introduce youth to bowling over just eight weeks with each group of four bowlers having a volunteer coach.

Next will be creation of a middle school program

which would lead into the existing high school and collegiate programs.

"As we look at the structure of youth we think of the pre-teen to young adult, ages 11 to 17," Eoff said. "Middle school and high school will have a big focus."

The new coordinated effort should mean more youth available to bowl in high schools which should entice more schools to add the sport and more states to make bowling a varsity sport. If that happens as planned, bowling could once again be the fastest growing high school sport in America.

Youth Bowler Ashley Lawley Shoots 812



In February, Ashley was selected as the Texas Youth Girl Bowler of the Year, and will be inducted into the Texas State USBC Hall of Honor in ceremonies conducted in conjunction with the Texas State Bowling Round Up held in Round Rock, TX on May 21, 2011.

Ashley is the first Pasadena bowler to be recognized on the State level for accomplishments.

Women's Bowling On TV

The events will be held in arena settings and air on ESPN2, with the Queens taking place April 27 and the U.S. Women's Open airing July 2. The Queens will be shown live from the Oncenter Complex in Syracuse, N.Y., while the U.S. Women's Open finals will be taped at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

"Women's bowling will be showcased in grand style this year," said Bowling Proprietors' Association of America Executive Director Steve Johnson, whose organization is spearheading the U.S. Women's Open. "We're excited to elevate the event even further by providing it to fans in high definition."

For the second consecutive year, Dave LaMont will handle play-by-play duties, while Team USA member and 13-time Professional Bowlers Association winner Chris Barnes will do color commentary.

"We are very pleased to have Dave and Chris back again this year to bring these major events to a national audience," USBC Executive Director Stu Upson said. "They worked very well together last year and bring tremendous credentials and experience to the broadcasts."

The Queens will take place April 22-27 with the televised finals beginning at 7 p.m. Eastern on April 27. For more information on the Queens, including online registration, visit BOWL.com/queens.

Patriot Painter Remembers Bowling's Fallen Hero *By Greg Stock, Guest Writer*

On Monday, February 20, 2011, a special presentation was made to Mark Roughton. Mark is Andrew Jay Roughton's father. Ken Pridgeon is a Houston Area local "Patriot" painter. A private ceremony was held for fallen hero, Andrew Roughton, later a public presentation was held for Mark's bowling league. Many of our young American men and women are sacrificing their lives daily to assist in the support of freedom in the Middle East such as in the countries of Afghanistan and Iraq. After reading an article in the Houston Chronicle by Lindsay Wise, Lee Lorts (a close friend of Mark's) contacted Ken Pridgeon and they soon became great friends.

Ken "the Dauber" Pridgeon, a 75 year old retired billboard painter from Baytown, Texas served in the U.S. Air Force. He never served directly in the Vietnam War, but was a service trainer to assist all who were deployed to Vietnam and as he stated, "...So I served with heroes, but was not one". He assisted those going to war, Pridgeon now devotes his time and passion to those lost in the war for freedom in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The nickname "Dauber" comes from his method of painting and his many years of painting billboards in the Houston area. He has painted almost two dozen portraits of Texas' Fallen Heroes. Each portrait is centered with the American Flag and a bald eagle in the top portion of the painting. Each canvas measures 3 X 4 feet with special moments of each hero at the bottom. Pridgeon's goal is to paint all of the Texas' Fallen

Heroes. However, with over 500 Texas service personnel currently killed in Iraq and Afghanistan, Pridgeon takes requests as presented to him. Pridgeon will keep painting as he has time and hopes to create a gallery in the area for a permanent home for all to appreciate.

When he paints Texas Fallen Heroes, Pridgeon calls them all his "Boys". He describes his passion for each painting by resting his hands on top of the canvas as gently as if it were the young man's shoulders. "I don't cry for just any reason," he said. "I'm a pretty tough old coot. But these guys get me. They're my boys." Pridgeon researches each service member online, reading obituaries and watching memorial services on YouTube videos from the internet. He tries to contact their families. Sometimes the families contact him, in tears, to ask for a portrait of their lost loved ones. "What do you do? What do you say? 'OK, that's enough, I quit'? You can't quit. There's no way I can quit now," Pridgeon said. "This old man is gonna get it done," he said. "I know I can do it if the Lord will let me live that long."

As many are aware, our local bowling Fallen Hero was Andrew Jay Roughton. Andrew was known as AJ, Boo-Boo, and his service nick-name was Tuna. Andrew and three other U.S. Army servicemen were killed in a savage propelled grenade attack while assisting the Afghanistan government maintain their

freedom on a normal security patrol. Andrew went to Spring Woods High School. He played the Center position on the football team and that is portrayed in the bottom-right of the canvas. Also included is a portrait of all four service men killed in action. Andrew loved his family, bowling, football, and his country.

Andrew bowled in many junior leagues and tournaments before going into the service. Andrew assisted in many TCBA Travel League events and tournaments while his father was the league secretary.

For Mark Roughton the canvas was another reminder of his family and the love they brought to his life. His wife, Karen, passed away from breast cancer when Andrew was a junior at Spring Woods.

Andrew was known as "Tuna" in the U.S. Army because he would leave a can of tuna at a house that he stayed in while he was in the infantry. It was the locations where placed the can(s) of tuna that was the subject of the Tuna stories. Andrew hid and strategically placed the tuna to be found in the future and know the thanks Andrew felt for his stay.

Kristy Lorts, Lee's wife, expressed a beautiful eulogy at the ceremony. Andrew was a special kid to many in the Houston bowling community—his wit, humor, and strength is missed each and every day. What made for an interesting interview was Pridgeon has not bowled in over 45 years, but has a fond memory of bowling a 287 game many years ago in a league. When I mentioned the changes in styles, furthermore equipment, he was amazed. We watched one of

our league bowlers who uses multiple steps to the foul line. What was so interesting was to hear Pridgeon stop me and say, "It does not matter on how many steps a bowler takes, just consistently finishing your arm swing and legs at the foul line matters." In that one statement, he showed me his past love to bowl and experience level he once had. Even though Pridgeon no longer bowls, he stayed the night to watch many of us in the Colonial Mixed League at Houston's Del-Mar Lanes.

Ken Pridgeon and Cheryl Whitfield, with the nonprofit National Memorial Ladies, are looking for a permanent place to display the completed paintings as a tribute to Texas service members killed in Iraq and Afghanistan; our Fallen Heroes. Currently, there is a few of "Ken's Boys" of Fallen Heroes displayed at the Houston Livestock show and Rodeo. If you want to see the paintings or need to contact Pridgeon go to: www.designedphotos.com or go to Ken Pridgeon on Facebook, or contact him by phone 832-514-1452. He is a patriot, veteran, and as he put it "an old coot".

For me as a writer, it was a night of remembrance, love, friendship, reflection, and most importantly a night of bowling enjoyed by all! Thank you Lee Lorts for contacting Ken Pridgeon and of course the awesome tribute done by this local painter of our bowling Fallen Hero; Andrew Jay Roughton---R.I.P. Tuna.



Pictured: Left-Ken Pridgeon and Right-Mark Roughton

Bruschi's Advice to NFL Players: Practice Your Bowling Game

By Bill Vint, PBA

Retired New England Patriots linebacker Tedy Bruschi, during an appearance on ESPN's SportsCenter Thursday, said if he was still an NFL player with the labor issues facing players and owners today, he would "be working on his bowling career."

The comment was accompanied by a friend's cell phone video of Bruschi bowling a 300 game during a summer practice session

O'Neill and Barnes to Represent

By Bill Vint, PBA

Lumber Liquidators PBA Tour stars Bill O'Neill of Southampton, Pennsylvania, and Chris Barnes of Double Oak, Texas, will represent the United States in the 2011 Pan American Games in Guadalajara, Mexico, in October as points leaders based upon a Pan Am Games qualifier plus their finishing positions in the Bayer USBC Masters and the U.S. Open.

O'Neill led with 100 points after topping the Pan Am Games qualifier. Barnes finished with 94 points, nipping Tommy Jones of Simpsonville, South Carolina, by two 92 points. O'Neill topped the 32-game, two-day Pan Am Games qualifier at the International

Training and Research Center in Arlington, Texas, with 7,386 pins. Patrick Allen was second with 7,185 and Barnes was third with 7,160.

The two women representatives will be determined based on finishes in the USBC Queens, U.S. Women's Open and a Pan Am Games Trials in early May.

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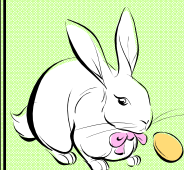
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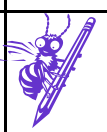





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