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## KENNETH RYAN WINS PBA SPRING HILL OPEN FOR FIRST PBA REGIONAL TITLE

SPRING HILL, Fla. — Kenneth Ryan of Maitland, Fla., defeated Sean Riccardi of St. Petersburg, Fla., 223-200, to win the 32nd annual PBA Spring Hill Open for his very first PBA Regional title on Sunday at Spring Hills Lanes.

Ryan who qualified in second position for the four-man stepladder finals with a 17-game total of 3,688 pins, just nine pins behind the leader, Riccardi, with 3,697, won two games to claim the title.

In the opening match, Sean Wilcox of Altamonte Springs, Fla., defeated Colin Champion of Spring Hill, Fla. 207-181. Wilcox then lost to Ryan 204-192,

who advanced to the championship match.

In the title match, Ryan took an early lead with a four bagger in frames four through seven. Riccardi struggled to put more than a double together in frames seven and eight, costing him the match.

Ryan earned \$3,700 for the first-place prize, Riccardi \$2,000 for second, Wilcox \$1,750 for third, and Champion earned \$1,500 for fourth.

The PBA South Region's next event will be the PBA50 Jeff Schrum Memorial RPI South Open on July 16-18th at Liberty Lanes in Gastonia, N.C.

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## ANDREW ANDERSON WINS PBA STRIKE DERBY

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*Defeats Anthony Simonsen in the championship match*

by Jef Goodge

PORTLAND, Maine— Andrew Anderson out-struck 11 other PBA players to win the 2021 PBA Strike Derby presented by Pabst Blue Ribbon at Bayside Bowl, defeating Anthony Simonsen in the championship match. Anderson, the 2018 PBA Player of the Year, won in his PBA Strike Derby debut as Simonsen was the runner-up for the second straight year.

"I knew, against Simo, I would need to throw as many as I could," said Anderson. "I knew he was going to get more shots off



than me, so I had to make better shots. That's all I could think about."

Simonsen, the higher

seed, chose to have Anderson bowl first. In two minutes, Anderson struck 11 times. Simonsen was

unable to catch the total, striking nine times to finish second.

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## CHAMPIONS DETERMINED IN U12 U15 AND U18 DIVISIONS AT 2021 JUNIOR GOLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

INDIANAPOLIS - The 2021 Junior Gold Championships came to a close Saturday as champions emerged from the stepladder finals in the 18-and-under, 15-and-under and 12-and-under divisions at Expo Bowl.

This year's winners included Brandon Bohn of Jackson, New Jersey (U18), Landin Jordan of Sycamore, Illinois (U15), and Matteo Quintero of Smyrna, Tennessee (U12), in the boys divisions. The champions on the girls side were Jaelle Hamman of Jarrell, Texas (U18), Savannah Taillon of Concord, North Carolina (U15), and Baylie Massingill of Troy, Ohio (U12).

More than 2,900 United States Bowling Congress Youth members competed across six centers in the Indianapolis area in an attempt to take home part of the largest scholarship fund in tournament history (\$502,100), make their run at the coveted titles and earn



Jaelle Hamman & Brandon Bohn

spots on Junior Team USA.

Bowl.TV livestreamed competition throughout qualifying and the double-elimination brackets from four of the six centers, along with Saturday's stepladder finals.

With the finals in each division being broadcast by BowlTV, the top overall seed for the stepladder had to be defeated twice in the true double-elimination format.

Hamman captured the U18 title with a 225-163 win against Victoria Varano of Stony Point, New York.

She made it clear during the title match why she had earned the top seed for the stepladder finals. Hamman was in control from start to finish, locking in on the pocket from the very first shot and never making mistakes Varano could capitalize on.

Hamman started with a

pair of doubles in her first five frames and stayed clean to go up by 23 pins halfway through the game. Varano stayed clean and tried to stay in the match, but a 1-2-4-6-10 combination in the eighth frame allowed Hamman to close out the victory.

"I really try to keep my eyes down and not really pay attention to what my opponent is doing, but it's hard to do that in a setting

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## From the Family of Bette Addington

There will be a Celebration of Life service for Bette Addington on July 24th, 2021 at Greenlawn Memorial Park Southwest 2739 Panama Ln, Bakersfield, CA 93313 inside in the Big Chapel.

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like this, with the crowd and everything,” Hamman said. “I sort of knew I’d won when I stepped up for my ninth frame. Still, I just tried to close it out and make my shots.”

Hamman’s ability to make those shots and come away victorious was thanks in large part to a solid game plan established during practice.

“My plan coming in was to play the gutter and just roll the ball, because that would keep me away from splits,” Hamman said. “Junior Gold is always such a demanding and mentally exhausting tournament, but it’s worth it. Even if I hadn’t won, it would still be worth it. I’m just really happy right now. This is surreal.”

Varano, who made the stepladder and finished third in the U15 division at the 2019 Junior Gold Championships, earned the right to take on Hamman for the title after she got past Elena Carr of Hilton, New York, 211-168, during the opening match.

Carr was in the pocket throughout the match, but poor pin carry allowed Varano to get ahead and stay ahead. After she connected for a four consecutive strikes in frames five through eight, she had locked Carr out and secured her position in the championship match.

Bohn defeated Edgar Burgos of St. Charles, Illinois, in a battle of preous Junior Gold champions, 232-200, to win the U18 title in the boys division.

Bohn captured the 2017 U12 title, while Burgos won the U12 trophy in 2016.

As championship matches often do, the contest came down to the final frame. Bohn had a chance to shut out Burgos with a double, but a 10 pin on a slightly high hit on his second delivery left the door open for Burgos to strike out to win by one pin and force a second game.

Burgos got his ball to the pocket, just as he had on the previous shots that struck, but the result was different, as the 7 pin didn’t fall, giving Bohn the game and his second Junior Gold title.

“Winning Junior Gold once was great, but to win it twice now is unbelievable,” Bohn said. “This one was for my grandma and for my uncle. We lost them a couple months back, and this is for them. I know they’d be happy right now.”

Bohn was happy in victory, but he was quick to point out that he was anything but happy during the early stages of this year’s tournament.

“I started out badly, I had no confidence at all and my patience was low, but then something clicked on Day 3,” Bohn said. “Once that happened, I just took it and ran with it. To be standing here today with the trophy in my hand now is surreal. This was really just a whirlwind.”

Whirlwind is a good way to describe Burgos’ pin carry during his semifinal win over Silas Limes of Wichita, Kansas. Burgos threw five consecutive strikes, starting in the second frame, before closing with four of the last five en route to a 263 game.

Limes threw eight strikes of his own in the semifinal, but costly opens in the fourth and fifth frames put him too far behind. The final score was 263-212, and Burgos was on his way to the title match.

Despite Burgos’ best effort in the final, the day belonged to Bohn.

“I had to expect Edgar to strike out and force the last game, so I was getting myself ready for that,” Bohn said. “But as I sat there, I was happy with the shots I had thrown, so I would’ve had nothing to be disappointed about no matter what happened. I made all of the shots I wanted to make.”

The U18 division featured 558 girls and 1,166 boys at the 2021 event. Six boys and six girls from the U18 division also earned spots on Junior Team USA for 2022 based on their performances this week at the Junior Gold Championships.

The boys team will feature Bohn, Jordan Malott of Austin, Texas; Zach Greim of Poway, California; Spencer Robarge of Springfield, Missouri; Brandon Bonta of Wichita, Kansas; and Solomon Salama of Beverly Hills, California.

Hamman and Varano will be joined on the girls team in 2022 by Jillian Martin of Stow, Ohio; Amanda Naujokas of Ronkonkoma, New York; Annalise OBryant of Ball Ground, Georgia; and Lyndsay Ennis of Conway, South Carolina.



In the girls division for U15, Savannah struck in her ninth frame and on her first delivery in the 10th frame of the deciding game to lock up the victory over Kayla Starr of Crofton, Maryland, 212-169.

The final score may appear a bit lopsided, but the title match was anything but dull.

Early on, it appeared as if Savannah, the top seed for the stepladder, would secure the title in the first game, as she led Kayla by 13 pins in the latter stages of the game. A 4-6-7-10 split in the ninth frame and 1-2-4-10 in the 10th resulted in back-to-back opens, which allowed Kayla to roll a double in her final frame to record a 193-187 win to force a second match.

Undaunted, Savannah kept her composure and went back to work, staying clean and using a pair of doubles to keep Kayla at a distance to emerge with the title.

“My second games were significantly better than my first throughout match play this week, so to shoot in the 180s was actually better than what I expected in that first game,” Savannah said. “Obviously, I didn’t like the way that game ended, but having that track record of shooting 230s to 250s during the second game all week kept me pretty confident in myself.”

Confidence is no issue for Savannah, who admitted that as recently as two weeks ago she doubted whether she truly had the talent to compete at an event of the magnitude of Junior Gold. Now having left the 2021 event as a national champion, she is realizing she has the potential to do a lot of great things.

“I have big plans for college and things that I want to do in the future, so winning this makes me feel so good about where I am going,” Savannah said. “This lets me know I’ve got what it takes to make my dreams come true.”

Kayla earned her spot in the title match by defeating Sydney Bohn of Jackson, New Jersey, in the opening match, 209-131.

Kayla recorded three doubles, while Sydney left three 7-10 splits on the left lane to allow Kayla to jump ahead and never look back.



Landin also took advantage of being the top seed in the boys division for U15 and rallied from an opening loss to Trevor Ashby of Rawlings, Maryland, with a 248-182 win to claim the title.

Trevor won the first game in the battle of two-handers, rolling seven consecutive strikes, starting in the third frame, to force a second game, 257-209.

Realizing the first game was going to be won by Trevor, Landin used the final frames to make a ball change on the right lane. The experiment worked, as he struck on his last four shots on that lane and continued riding the improved pin carry during Game 2 on his way to the national title.

“I knew that I was mathematically out of the first game, so I needed to make a change and try to find something on the right lane for Game 2,” Landin said. “The ball change that I made went back to something I saw during practice. I made the move, and, thankfully, it worked.”

Other than an errant shot in the second frame, Landin was dialed in on both lanes during the final match. He took advantage of an open from Trevor by connecting on four consecutive strikes, starting in the third frame, to jump out to a 34-pin advantage through six frames.

Trevor tried his best to fight his way back into the match, but a 9 pin in the seventh frame and 10 pin in the eighth, which he was unable to convert, put any hopes of a comeback to rest.

“It was probably in the ninth frame of the last game when I looked up and realized I had it won, and it felt amazing,” Landin said. “Winning is a big relief. It shows that all my hard work and dedication is paying off. Everything I’ve been doing has been for this moment. It’s the best feeling ever.”

Trevor’s road to the finals began in thrilling fashion with a 222-193 victory over Ethan Caruso of Channahon, Illinois. Caruso stepped up in the 10th frame needing a strike on his first delivery for the chance to advance to the title match, but his shot came in high on the head pin, resulting in a 3-4-6-7-10 split to end his run.

The girls division for U15 featured 298 competitors this week in Indianapolis, and the boys division had 630 bowlers. Four boys and four girls earned spots on the Junior Team USA’s Developmental Team from U15 competition.

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# PBA Strike Derby Still Did Not Impress

by Dave Williams

While everyone should be thankful for what Bowlero and iStar have done for bowling in the past few years (and we are!), the one event that falls short for me is the PBA Strike Derby. Following last year’s inaugural run of the Strike Derby, my comments were not completely favorable as the format seemed to be replacing the quality of shotmaking with quantity of shots.

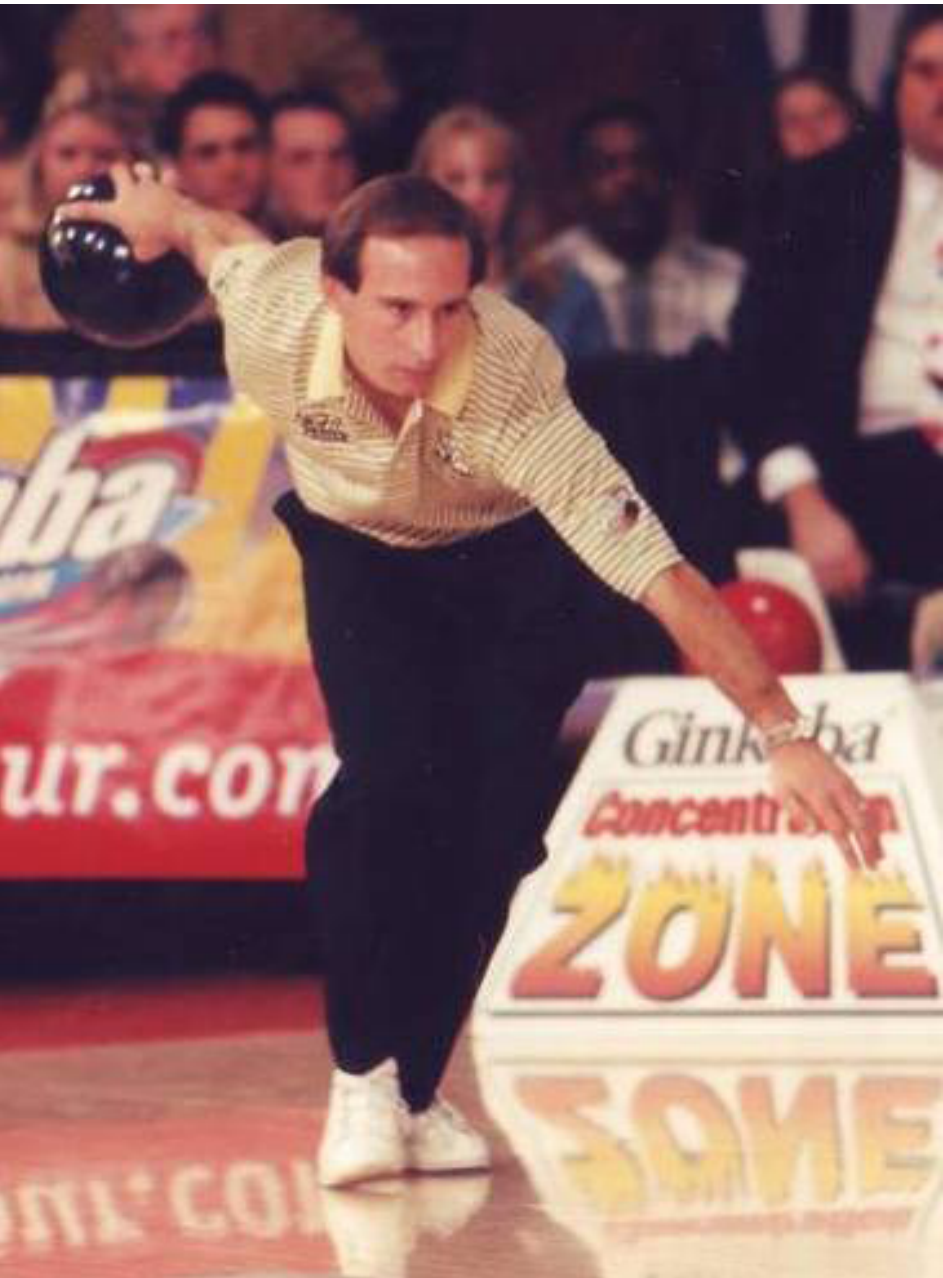
It’s interesting that here in New Jersey the casual, or open play bowlers, have become more concerned in the past couple of years with the number of rolls of the ball that they can get, rather than their ultimate score, as they continue to roll balls and hit sweeps, and walk down the middle of the lane to retrieve a ball. A deskman at one of the local bowling centers calls it “speed bowling.” Another calls it “bowlers run amok.”

Could the Strike Derby be one of the causes of this new phenomenon? It certainly does resemble the New Jersey “speed bowlers,” complete with bowlers hiding other bowler’s equipment, and rolling balls at different speeds to see if they can somehow will the sweep bar into following their telepathic commands.

Last year Kris Prather impressed me when he commented, “I really emphasized quality over quantity and it worked to my advantage.” What happened to him this year? He seemed to fall into the same “speed bowling” trap that has captured most of the competitors. However, there were a couple of notable exceptions in the event this year that commented on quality of shotmaking, rather than quantity.

One was Andrew Anderson, the eventual winner of this year’s \$25,000 first prize. Did anyone else notice that the prize money was just casually alluded to near the end of the telecast, and not even mentioned in the PBA news release? It took me about an hour of online research before finding the first place prize of \$25,000 even mentioned, on the unofficial [wikipedia.org](https://www.wikipedia.org) site. Even fans at the bottom of the PBA release were asking about the first place prize; and the overall prize list, because they are tracking Kyle Troup’s assault on earnings of \$500,000 in one year.

You could tell that Anderson had actually done his homework and practiced this 2 minute drill in the off season. One of his methods that was most impressive was how he jogged backwards to the ball return, in order to see the reaction of the bowling ball upon the lane and striking the pins. All of the other competitors seemed to be obsessed with releasing the ball, and then immediately turning around and running to the adjoining ball return to throw their next shot.



Strike Derby First Round Leader Norm Duke



Strike Derby Champion Andrew Anderson

The other bowler that practiced quality over quantity was Norm Duke, perhaps because of his age rather than any specific game plan. At 57 years of age, Norm appeared to be winded after each round and even commented that he “was spent” at the end of his session with Andrew. “I know when I started, my very first shot (in the second round), I was spent,” said Duke. “My ball was going down there at half speed and I was just struggling.” Duke was also the only one of the group that looked down at the approach to set his feet in a particular position, rather than relying on instinct, as noted by commentator Randy Pedersen.

In an interview on the approach with former Miss USA Kimberly Pressler, Anderson confided that he had been practicing the 2 minute drill and found that the optimal number of throws for him was eighteen, before the quality of his shots was affected. He did seem very much at home during the two minute drill, as though this was something that he had been doing for much of his life... most likely while growing up at the Holly Bowling Lanes in Holly, Michigan.

The Home Run Derby and the Slam Dunk Contest have tweaked their competition over the years and in most instances have made them better. Before the images of “speed bowling” become embedded in beginning bowler’s minds; with machines that cannot spot pins on time, and bowlers that are not concerned with where they position themselves on the approach, the following suggestions are made for next year’s contest:

- Maximum of 12 shots in 120 seconds (consider on one lane, rather than two)
- 6 or more strikes in a row = an additional 60 seconds, and an additional 6 shots.
- Round begins when the ball is released from the bowler’s hand on the first shot.

Either Colie Edison has been reading my editorials and acting upon my suggestions the past few years, or we are just on the same wavelength when it comes to marketing a product, since this writer once held her position when AMF was a significant, but much smaller operator of bowling centers. Now the CEO of the PBA, Colie is in a position to address the changes that have been suggested for next year’s event. The bowling industry, and Bowlero in particular, have come too far, and we certainly do not want to set a “speed bowling” example for new bowlers to emulate.



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In addition to the three stepladder finalists in the boys division, Landin, Trevor and Ethan will be joined by Keegan Alexander of Killeen, Texas.

Savannah and Kayla will represent the Developmental Team, along with two-time Junior Gold champion Katelyn Abigania of San Diego and Erin Klemencic of Powder Springs, Georgia.



Most bowlers making their Junior Gold debut would be happy just making it past thfirst cut, but Baylie set the bar a bit higher as she recorded the win against Larielle Tharps of Orlando, Florida, 201-184.

It took her a little bit of time to get comfortable under the BowlTV lights, as her first strike didn’t come until the fifth frame. Nevertheless, she managed to stay clean up to that point, which allowed her to establish a 10-pin lead after Larielle had an early open.

“I pay attention to the score when I bowl so that I always know what I need,” Baylie said. “I was shaking in the beginning, but I was just trying to keep making spares and make it like regular bowling. I tried to ignore the fact that I was on TV and just kept doing the things that I needed to do.”

After Larielle rolled a clutch strike on her fill ball to finish with 184, she forced Baylie to record a mark to take the game and title. Like champions do, Baylie saved her best shot for when it mattered most and delivered a strike to clinch the match.

“When I saw those pins go down, all the nerves went away, and I knew I did it,” Baylie said. “In that moment, everything just went away - the nerves, the energy, everything. I’m just shocked and so excited right now. To win this in my first time is just mind-blowing.”

Larielle earned the right to take on Baylie for the title by defeating Bella Castillo of Odessa, Texas, in the semifinal match, 172-156.



In the boys division for U12, Matteo did what champions do best. He took advantage of an opportunity and delivered clutch shots when they were needed most to defeat Kai Strothers of Maplewood, New Jersey, in their second match, 157-148.

The decisive game was exciting throughout, with Kai starting strong by striking on three of his first four shots to build a 25-pin lead midway through the match. The powerful left-hander ran into trouble shortly thereafter, splitting in four of the next five frames to sit with 140 in the ninth frame.

Kai’s misfortune provided Matteo with an opening, and he made sure to take full advantage of it. Quintero rolled a strike in his ninth frame and had the opportunity to double in the 10th frame to shut out his opponent. Matteo went high on his first shot of the 10th, however, leaving a 3-6-9-10 combination.

If Matteo failed to convert, Kai would only have needed pin count in the 10th frame to win the title. The two-hander was able to convert, though, and struck on his fill ball to finish with 157, forcing Kai to record an 18-pin fill in his final frame.

It was not meant to be for Kai, as his ball hooked through the head pin, leaving another split (2-4-6-10). Needing to convert the spare, Kai only toppled two pins, allowing Matteo to emerge victorious.

“As the last game was coming to an end, I realized I still had a chance, and I just took advantage of that opportunity and made a few clutch shots,” Matteo said. “It feels amazing, just really, really awesome.”

Kai had forced a second game after winning the first match, 166-161. Matteo made the most of the advantage he had earned during match play by regrouping and coming through in the clutch.

“Knowing I had another game if I lost the first one helped me relax and stay in it,” Matteo said. “I was hoping not to have to go to that final game, but, once we did, I just refocused and put it all on the line. I’m still nervous even as I sit here right now, but it’s starting to sink in. I feel great.”

Kai advanced to the title match by defeating Anthony Swanson of Evanston, Illinois, in the semifinals, 256-182.

The U12 division featured 92 girls and 195 boys at the 2021 Junior Gold Championships. The 2021 event kicked off July 6 with U20 competition. Cameron Crowe of Orland Park, Illinois, and Brooke Roberts of Port Orange, Florida, won the titles in their respective divisions.

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“My goal was to get 18 shots off every round,” said Anderson. “I did a couple practices and I could get to 20 shots, but they weren’t quality. Eighteen was the most I could get and still have enough good shots. I got some breaks along the way, but the energy from the crowd kept me going.”

In each round of the PBA Strike Derby, players were given two minutes to strike as many times as possible. After all 12 players had a turn in the qualifying round, the top six advanced to the match play bracket.

Anderson qualified as the No. 5 seed. He, along with four others, rolled nine strikes in the qualifying round, tying for fourth. Ties were broken first by longest string of strikes, then by fastest ball speed, leaving Kyle Troup, Anderson and Wes Malott inside the cut to the top six for match play. EJ Tackett and Sean Rash fell outside.

“I feel like this is my environment,” said Anderson. “When I grew up, I just rapid-fired shots. I tend to thrive in these types of situations. I love it.”

In head-to-head match play, Anderson put up 12 strikes to eliminate Troup, who managed five strikes. In the semi-finals, Anderson defeated top seed Norm Duke, 8-4, to advance to the championship match with Simonsen.

“I just feel comfortable here,” said Anderson. “I bowl well in this building, my ball strikes quite a bit here and I threw a lot of messengers. I’m not really known for throwing a lot of pins around, but I felt like Troup and Simo a little bit today. It was awesome. What a fun time.”

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### PBA STRIKE DERBY PRESENTED BY PABST BLUE RIBBON RESULTS Bayside Bowl – Portland, Maine

#### Qualifying

Norm Duke, 11  
Packy Hanrahan, 10 (5)  
Anthony Simonsen, 10 (4)  
Kyle Troup, 9 (4, 19.7 MPH)  
Andrew Anderson, 9 (4, 19.0 MPH)  
Wes Malott, 9 (4, 18.6 MPH)  
EJ Tackett, 9 (3)  
Sean Rash, 9 (2)  
Jesper Svensson, 8  
Tom Smallwood, 7  
Kris Prather, 7  
Marshall Kent, 6

Ties were broken first by longest string of strikes, then fastest single ball thrown during the round (in parentheses where applicable).

**Match Play**  
No. 5 Andrew Anderson def. No. 4 Kyle Troup, 12-5  
No. 3 Anthony Simonsen def. No. 6 Wes Malott, 10-6

**Semifinals**  
No. 5 Andrew Anderson def. No. 1 Norm Duke, 8-4  
No. 3 Anthony Simonsen def. No. 2 Packy Hanrahan, 10-6

**Championship Match**  
No. 5 Andrew Anderson def. No. 3 Anthony Simonsen, 11-9

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**PBA SPRING HILL OPEN**  
Spring Hill Lanes, Spring Hill, Fla., Sunday  
**Final Standings:**  
Kenneth Ryan, Maitland, Fla., \$3,700.  
n-Sean Riccardi, St. Petersburg, Fla., \$2,000.  
Sean Wilcox, Altamonte Springs, Fla., \$1,750.  
Colin Champion, Spring Hill, Fla., \$1,500.

**Stepladder Results:**  
Match One – Wilcox def. Champion, 207-181.  
Semifinal – Ryan def. Wilcox, 204-192.  
Championship – Ryan def. n-Riccardi, 223-200.

**Final Qualifying Standings**  
(after 17 games, top 4 advanced to stepladder finals):  
n-Sean Riccardi, 3,697.  
Kenneth Ryan, 3,688.  
Sean Wilcox, 3,641.  
Colin Champion, 3,627.  
Carlos Granados, Orlando, Fla., 3,626, \$1,300.  
Mike Coffey, Melbourne, Fla., 3,575, \$1,100.  
Trevor Roberts, Crystal River, Fla., 3,567, \$1,000.  
Nate Garcia, Port St. Lucie, Fla., 3,562, \$900.  
Tom Daugherty, Riverview, Fla., 3,113, \$850.  
n-Austin Vogt, Largo, Fla., 3,093, \$800.  
Christopher Smith, Palm Harbor, Fla., 3,081, \$750.  
Cristian Azcona, Clermont, Fla., 3,044, \$700.  
Bryan Hahlen, Greenwood, S.C., 3,041, \$675.  
Carlos Tobon, Plantation, Fla., 3,025, \$650.  
n-Scott Anderson, Cooper City, Fla., 2,985, \$625.  
Hannah Brookins, Ocala, Fla., 2,853, \$600.  
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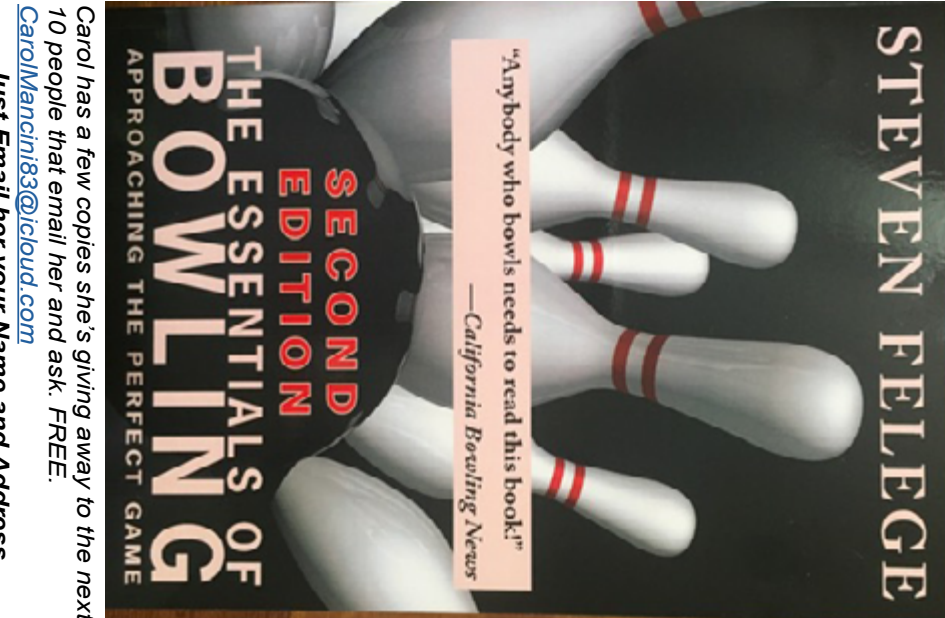
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**BOWLING EVENT SITE:** 4<sup>th</sup> Street Bowl, 1441 N. 4<sup>th</sup> Street, San Jose, CA 95112

**WHEN:** Sunday, October 24, 2021 – 2 squads (10:00 AM or 2:00 PM)



**WHAT:** **Bowling For Fun to Benefit a Great Cause** = 3 games of bowling with family & friends - \$35  
OR  
**USBC Certified Tournament to Benefit a Great Cause** = 3 games - \$50 includes \$15 to prize fund  
Handicapped 100% of 220 - Prize Payout (1:5) – ***tournament rules on back***  
Must have 2019-2020 winter USBC average (if none, an ending 2019 summer USBC average will be accepted). (Youth bowlers participating in the tournament category must sign the USBC "Prize Waiver", and if winning a cash prize, said prize will be deposited into the SMART scholarship program).

**EITHER OPTION: \$15.00 LINEAGE + \$20.00 DONATION TO OPERATION FREEDOM PAWS**

Make your \$35 or \$50 entry fee check out to: California Bowling Writers  
And mail to: Donna Morales  
Tournament Manager  
3893 Gleason Avenue  
San Jose, CA 95130-1326  
**QUESTIONS? 408-246-3956 OR hamdjm63@gmail.com**

**OPERATION FREEDOM PAWS FUNDRAISER TOURNAMENT RULES**

- This tournament is open to all current USBC members in good standing certified by USBC.
- Tournament date:** October 24, 2021. **Squad Times:** 10:00 AM & 2:00 PM  
**Entry closing date:** October 24, 2021 at 2:00 PM - or when squad is full.
- The tournament will be held at:  
**4<sup>TH</sup> STREET BOWL, 1441 N. 4<sup>th</sup> Street, San Jose, CA 95112.**
- Format:** Three (3) game singles bowled on the same pair of lanes.
- Two Divisions:** Women's or Men's. There will be a Youth Division if we have at least 5 entries for that division; otherwise, Youth tournament participants will compete in the Women's or Men's Divisions.
- Handicap:** 100% of 220
- Bowlers may enter in both squads at the full tournament rate for each entry. Re-entries are based on squad availability per the Tournament Manager's approval. Walk-ins allowed, but not within ½ hour of the start of a squad.
- The entering average rule for this tournament will be as follows in this order:**
  - Highest ending 2019-2020 USBC fall/winter average (minimum of 21 games)
  - Highest ending 2019 USBC summer average (minimum of 21 games)
- Bowlers are responsible for verifying their own averages. Any falsification of the highest known average will result in immediate and final disqualification. If a "sport" or "challenge" league average is the bowler's only verifiable average, the bowler must notify the Tournament Manager of such fact so that she can adjust that average per the USBC Conversion Chart to determine the correct entering average. **USBC rule 319a2 (10 pin increase in average) and 319e (average adjustment) are waived.**
- Replacements for original entrants may be made providing the replacement meets eligibility and average requirements per rule 8, and must bowl under his/her own name.
- Entry fee:** \$50 per person (lineage = \$15.00 + prize fund = \$15 + **OPERATION FREEDOM PAWS = \$20.00**) Check or money orders made payable to California Bowling Writers – cash only on day of event.
- All prize money will be returned 100%. Prize ratio at least one (1) for every five (5) entries. Prize money will be based on total pins plus handicap per division. In the event of any ties, prize money will be combined and divided equally between the two tied positions. **YOUTH ARE ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE WITH A SIGNED USBC SCHOLARSHIP WAIVER PRIOR TO THE START OF COMPETITION.** Scholarships will be held with the USBC SMART program (800) 514-2695 x3343.
- Bowlers must check in at least 30 minutes prior to scheduled squad time and must show proof of current membership by showing their 2021-2022 USBC membership card (or receipt) - or their USBC bowl.com printout that shows that the 2021-2022 membership card has been purchased.
- Bowlers arriving late shall begin play and the score shall count beginning with the frame then being bowled. Missed frames shall be credited with a zero. Frames may not be made up.
- Designated prize funds will be paid accordingly to each division within 30 days upon completion of the tournament, except when USBC headquarters has authorized delay in payment, pending settlement of any claim or protest which affects position standings.
- This tournament is certified by USBC. The Tournament Manager shall be the authority to interpret USBC and tournament rules, policies and procedures in deciding disputes.
- An appeal or protest of a decision involving eligibility or playing rules must be filed in writing with the Tournament Manager and the USBC before tournament prizes are paid. The decision of USBC is final and binding on all involved parties. Any violation of tournament rules is cause for disqualification, loss of entry fee, forfeit of all prize monies and possible suspension from USBC membership.

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