

SIMONSEN & MCEWAN REPEAT IN HOUSTON

by Nolan Hughes

Anthony Simonsen and Danielle McEwan won their second straight Storm PBA/PWBA Striking Against Breast Cancer Mixed Doubles title on Sunday afternoon at Copperfield Bowl in Houston.

The tournament is commonly known as the "Luci," in honor of Luci Bonneau, a long-time PWBA Tour player and close friend of SABC founder Donna Conners.

Simonsen earned his 16th career PBA Tour title and third this season, breaking a five-player tie among players with two titles. He also won the PBA Tour Finals in June,

making this Simonsen's second consecutive title this season.

McEwan notched her ninth career PWBA Tour title and first since last year's Luci. She has won three of the past four Lucis, winning in 2021 with EJ Tackett.

While the road to a repeat looked a little different this time around, the champagne tastes all the same.

Last year, Simonsen and McEwan clawed their way to the top after qualifying in 30th place. This year, the duo finished in ninth after the first cut.

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Anthony Simonsen and Danielle McEwan

Legendary Bowler Bob Strampe Passes at Age 93

by Dave Williams



Bob Strampe

Robert Henry "Bob" Strampe passed away earlier this month at his home in Marysville, Michigan, at the age of 93. He was born on April 14, 1931, in Paullina, Iowa. He served honorably in the United States Air Force from 1951 to 1955, and then in the reserves from 1955 to 1959.

My first introduction to Bob Strampe was at the famous Saratoga Lanes in San Jose, Calif., and the annual stop during the PBA Winter Tour that was televised on ABC-TV.

My buddies and I were fortunate in that one of our parents asked if we would like to go and watch the final qualifying round on Friday night.

It was quite an auspicious introduction to the

PBA. None of us had ever seen an 800 series, and in the first three game set of that Friday night block, we were treated to three 800-plus scores, by Dick Ritger, Jim Stefanich and Bob Strampe.

Later that night when we hung around to get their autographs in our copies of the PBA annual yearbook, I was mesmerized by Strampe's deep baritone voice. It made me feel as though he was a friend, and protector, at the same time.

Over the years his personality and bowling style never changed. His game seemed to adapt to all of the changes from rubber balls to plastic to urethane, and from lacquer lane beds to the synthetics.

Bob is survived by

his daughter Barbara of Brighton, Michigan. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marlene, sons Brian and Bradley, and another daughter, Rebecca. At Bob's request, there will be no services, and his inurnment will be at the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, Michigan.



Bob Strampe In Action (1961)

Strampe gained early fame as a member of the Stroh's Beer team of Detroit. The four time USBC Open Championships titlist joined the PBA Tour on a full time basis after the National Bowling League folded in 1961.

Strampe followed the legendary Don Carter as the second person to win what many call the original Triple Crown in bowling — the BPAA All Star in 1963, the PBA National in 1964, and the USBC Masters in 1966.

Mr. Strampe is one of the few bowlers with sanctioned 300 games in five different decades.

He was inducted into the USBC Hall of Fame in 1977, and the PBA Hall of Fame in 1987. Here are some other notable achievements from

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Believe It! San Mitchell Is a Hall-of-Famer

by Fred Eisenhammer

WINNETKA – *Incredulous.*

That was the initial reaction of San Mitchell after learning she had been named a Greater Los Angeles County United States Bowling Congress Hall-of-Famer in the superior performance category.

“I never really expected this,” beamed San, holding her Hall-of-Fame certificate during festivities at the USBC luncheon at the Best Western Motor Inn in Winnetka.

“Even when I got the call about this, I thought it was a scam,” said a smiling San, before adding, “But sure enough, here I am. I never saw it coming.”

Those who have been privileged to watch San bowl had a different reaction than the Hall-of-Fame honoree:

Deserving.

For instance, this is what elite bowler Craig Kistro had to say about San’s honor. Craig, incidentally, anchors San’s team in Winnetka Bowl’s Mixed Classic Handicap League: “While I have heard of Santana for decades, I never met her or crossed paths until we bowled on the same team right after Covid. In all of my years of bowling, I don’t know if I’ve ever had a teammate that is so easy to bowl with,” Craig said.

“When she gets on the approach, she knows exactly what she wants to do. Her adjustments are simple old school, making changes in her line, speed or hand position.

“Since I follow behind her in the lineup, this makes it easier for me to see how the lanes are transitioning. I am very happy for her to receive this recognition and looking forward to being her teammate in the years going forward.”

Top bowler Russell Booth had another way to describe San: “She’s terrific,” he said simply.

Russell said the two of them became friends in the 1970s when he spied her bowling at Corbin Bowl in Tarzana. “Santana was throwing the ball very well. Not a lot of women could throw the ball the way she could,” Russell added.

What makes San such a strong bowler? “Her determination,” Russell said flatly.

Karl Kurtz, a prolific bowler who bowls with San in the Mixed Classic Handicap League, said what’s impressive about San is that she “doesn’t miss her mark and is very accurate. She’s been a consistent 200 bowler after so many years.”



Rusty Bryant and San Mitchell have been honored as Greater Los Angeles County United States Bowling Congress Hall-of-Famers in the superior performance category. Photo by Fred Eisenhammer

San crushed her first 300 in her mid-30s in 1995 at now-defunct Mission Hills Bowl.

Her reaction: “I was just stunned. Everyone was cheering me on and I just had a good time.”

San’s good times were just getting started. A Winnetka resident, San popped two more perfect games in quick succession in 2009 and 2010 at Corbin Bowl. Her fourth and latest 300 came at Winnetka Bowl in 2016.

One of San’s most notable highlights came in 1977 when she outclassed a talented field to win the women’s handicap division of the Grant Classic at now-defunct Encino Bowl. The annual event was named after the center’s co-owner, Harry Grant, and typically included many powerful bowlers, including professionals.

The Grant Classic was renowned for its monster jackpot for the winners.

The payoff certainly made an impression on San. “I was happy with it,” she said, laughing. “That’s for sure.”

San, 65, smashed one of her top series – a 745 in February – at Winnetka Bowl, but she said she’s not sure she’s peaking. She said she’s still in pursuit of her first 800. She’s rolled a 777 and several 700s.

San, who works full time as a legal assistant, credits Shel Hippo for being one of the biggest influencers in her life. The late Hippo has been San’s only coach and worked with her for close to 10 years. “He taught me how to bowl,” she said. “He got me to bet-

ter myself. I owe everything to him for what I know about bowling.”

San is competing nowadays in two leagues a week. At one point in her career, she took part in four leagues.

A right-hander with a deft touch, San said she loves bowling in leagues and “everything” about it. “I like meeting the people, bowling well with the people, striking, setting goals and accomplishing them . . .”

Then she stopped and emphasized another reason for her love of the sport: Camaraderie. “Just being with the bowlers,” she said.

Also named as a Greater L.A. County USBC Hall-of-Famer was Rusty Bryant. The pro-shop supervisor at Winnetka Bowl joined San in the superior performance category.

Andre Eubanks, the president of the USBC chapter, said Rusty’s selection was particularly impressive because Rusty had previously been selected as a Hall-of-Famer in the meritorious service category. That honor was bestowed on Rusty in 1998.

Rusty became the first person to receive Greater L.A. County USBC recognition in both Hall-of-Fame categories.

Rusty, still pouring out the strikes with a 221 average in the Mixed Classic Handicap league, has accumulated a stunning 80 perfect games and 38 800s. Rusty, 77, notched his 80th 300 this year.

Rusty also is celebrated for his coaching prowess. His folksy style and easy-to-grasp tips have allowed him to hold more than 1,000 coaching sessions in his nearly four decades of tutoring. His students travel from as far away as Lancaster, Santa Monica and Oxnard to hear his words of wisdom.

San and Rusty join a select group of bowlers who have previously been named to the Greater L.A. County USBC Hall of Fame in the superior performance category.

Those luminaries include Jim Harvey (2020), Brian Alpert (2019), Charles Kenny (2019), Tim Tripp (2017), Eric Forkel (2002), Michelle Silver (2000), Barry Gurney (1993), Glen Allison (1992), Tish Johnson (1990) and Robin Romeo (1987).

The Greater L.A. County USBC also handed out Hall-of-Fame meritorious service certificates to Jo Ann McIntire and Roxanne Leigh. Ashley Soto, a Simi Valley High student, received a \$500 scholarship award.



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Phyllis Punturiero – BOWLING’S “MAMA”

by Frank Weiler

LAS VEGAS – My friend Phyllis Punturiero is to-days “**most famous BOWLING PERSONALITY**” in the world. Everyone knows Phyllis and Phyllis knows everyone in the Bowling Industry. Every PBA and PWBA star passing through Vegas has hugs, smiles and friendly words for Phyllis.

It’s been that way for two decades now. Since re-locating to SIN CITY Phyllis has been “**Vegas Mama**” to Bowling superstars such as **Pete Weber, Anthony Simonsen, Kyle Troup** and **Marshall Kent** to name a few. She is friends with every Bowling media personality including **Randy Peterson, Kimberly Pressler, Marshall Holman, Mike Flanagan, Craig Elliot, Jason Thomas** and **Brian Kane** to name just some. Everyone knows Phyllis and Phyllis knows everyone.

What’s the fuss all about? It’s all about **personality** and **hospitality**. Phyllis is all about personality and hospitality. She has a bubbly personality with a smile and hug for everyone. She is empathetic, willing to listen and give her shoulder when a bowler need’s consolation. That’s personality. That’s Phyllis Punturiero.

Hospitality is Phyllis’s middle name. She is there to help whenever possible. A real friend is a friend that’s there for you when you’re in need. That’s Phyllis. When you’re in Vegas and need a ride, need a meal or need a directions Phyllis is there. When you’re in need of an emergency room Phyllis is there. That’s hospitality. That’s Phyllis Punturiero.

Phyllis is a Staten Island girl who roots for the Knights but hasn’t lost her love for the Yankees, Giants and Rangers. She is a mother of beautiful daughter Gina and happily married to husband Joe for 38 years.

Do bowlers like Italian cuisine? They sure do and Phyllis’s favorite is chicken parmigiana. She cooks a mean chicken parmigiana and willingly brings trays of it to fellow bowlers. Phyllis has a **metropolitan view of life** which explains another of her food favorites, clam chowder.

While being a renowned cook is part of Phyllis, she



Phyllis Punturiero - Bowling “MAMA” with Frank Weiler

is also a **hell of a bowler**. A regular league competitor with a 189 average. That type of scoring makes her eligible for a PWBA membership card.

I feel so lucky to know Phyllis and have her as a friend. She is one of a kind and another reason why Bowling is such a great sport. Bowling is all about people and “**bowlers are the best people in the world**”.

When **Aristotle tutored Alexander** I’m sure if he knew Bowling he would have advised the General that ten bowlers are worth more than one hundred non-bowlers when it comes to important tasking. Phyllis Punturiero herself is worth over a hundred non-bowlers when it comes to getting something done.

Bowling is all about people, people like Phyllis Punturiero. “**Bowlers are the best people in the world**”.

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Strampe’s illustrious career:

- **#48 Top Bowler of the 20th Century**
- **All American 1963-64, 1964-65, 1965-66**
- **USBC Open Championships: Classic Doubles (1964), Classic All Events (1967 and 1970), Classic Team (1974).**
- **5 PBA titles with lifetime earnings of \$248,179 (equivalent to \$2,515,214 in 2024)**

A LOOK BACK: There are many videos of Bob Strampe from shows like Top Star Bowling, Championship Bowling, CBS Best Ball Doubles, and Jackpot Bowling with Milton Berle. Here’s one of my favorites from the Jackpot Bowling series, featuring George Howard, Jim St. John and Bob Strampe, shooting for a \$35,000 jackpot. The play by play announcer is Chick Hearn (Yes, THAT Chick Hearn, of Los Angeles Lakers fame). Enjoy the telecast, originally broadcast on January 23, 1961 — 3 days after John F. Kennedy was sworn in as president of the United States. Here’s the link:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DncY9BcDRhM>

100,000 HITS AND COUNTING: Within the next couple of weeks, the California USBC Special News segment (calusbc.wordpress.com) will be surpassing 100,000 hits! That’s far and away the highest total of any WordPress blog with which I’m associated. Hat’s off to Lynn Matsubara, who works tirelessly to inform and maintain the entire website.

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“Now that we’re done, I can say that it’s because she didn’t bowl 130 the first game,” a laughing Simonsen said of why the team started stronger this year.

The teammates have bowled the Luci together for two years — both victories, of course — but have an extensive history competing around the world. That experience created strong communication, which translates to strong lane-play and shot-making.

“My game felt pretty good all weekend, physically,” McEwan said. “We just kept talking through what was going on on the lanes, making sure that I was making the right moves and had the right ball in my hands. I saw a good picture and when you see it clearly, it’s easier to repeat shots. Towards the end there, it felt like it was impossible to strike. But I just kept trying to hit the head-pin, make my spares and make any splits I left, knowing that he was going to throw a double and make up for it.”

With three games to go, Simonsen and McEwan held an 18-pin advantage over Dom Barrett and Diana Zavjalova in advance of their head-to-head matchup. Frank Snodgrass and Jordan Richard sat in third place 120 pins behind the lead, meaning the winner could secure a firm grasp on the lead.

“We knew it was huge. We were basically going to have two position rounds in three games,” Simonsen said. “I think it was good for us to get a good start there and to kind of make them start pressing and thinking we could run away from us.”

While Barrett and Zavjalova each split early in the game, Simonsen fired the front-six strikes. He finished with 267 and McEwan chipped in a clean 197, earning the defending champions a crucial victory and extending their lead to 112 pins — a lead no team would threaten.

“We were fortunate to bowl a really good game and Dom made a mental lapse giving us a few extra pins there going into Game 5,” said Simonsen, referring to Barrett’s missed single-pin in the 10th frame. “I think it made it easy to know that I don’t really have to look for a great ball reaction; she’s going to bowl close to 200. We just need to fill as many frames as possible.”

The scoring pace plummeted during the final two games of each match play round on the 42-foot oil pattern. But Simonsen and McEwan executed their gameplan to perfection to push their title defense across the finish line.

“I drilled a ball in between the match play rounds, which definitely helped me towards the end with the lanes getting pretty dry in the front,” Simonsen said. “For her, we eliminated some balls and got to the three or four that we’re going to use. I think that’s what worked for her really well during the second block is that we knew if this ball didn’t work, we could go to that one.”

Each of the 159 doubles teams bowled a seven-game qualifying round with combined scores on Friday or Saturday. The top 40 teams advanced to the semifinals on Sunday morning. After four additional games, the top 12 teams advanced to round-robin match play.



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Round-robin match play took place on Sunday afternoon across two-six game rounds.

In the final game of the event, Simonsen noticed something: **He was the only two-hander.**

“It’s unique. With as much as the lanes were hooking, that generally favors the higher-rev, more rotation kind of players,” Simonsen said. “Some of the traditionalists might like it... except for the fact that the only two-hander in the field won the tournament.”

The PBA Tour continues later this week in Jonesboro, Ark. The PBA, PBA50 and PWBA Tours converge on Hijinx Entertainment for an unprecedented trios event.

Competition begins at the PBA/PBA50/PWBA Jonesboro Trios on Thursday. More information is available [here](#).

Final Standings — Storm PBA/PWBA Striking Against Breast Cancer Mixed Doubles

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3. Frank Snodgrass and Jordan Richard, +925
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11. Matt Kuba and Ashly Galante, +478
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Full standings are available [here](#).
More information on the Storm PBA/PWBA Striking Against Breast Cancer Mixed Doubles is available [here](#).



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