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The Gutter Ball Heard 'Round the World

by Fred Eisenhammer

BALTIMORE – Being a bowler is more than just knowing etiquette and the rules of the game and how to knock down pins.

It's also knowing the sport's history.

Recent stories in the California Bowling News have discussed the oddity of three strike-ball gutters being thrown in one game during last month's Professional Bowlers Assn. Oklahoma Open. Left-hander Rhino Page threw two gutters and right-hander Chris Barnes rolled one in Barnes' 206-185 victory.

But that gutter-filled game holds short shrift in the annals of most notorious PBA gutter balls.

There's another match that easily tops the Page-Barnes gong show.

For those who know PBA history – such as top L.A. bowler Elizabeth Fonvergne, who pointed out this classic gutter-ball shot – this story might be old



Del Ballard Jr. is a PBA Hall of Famer but he became infamous in 1991 for one misfortunate shot.

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But for those unaware of one of the PBA's most bizarre and shocking moments, it's worth repeating.

Let's set the scene:

Date: March 7, 1991.

Event: PBA's Fair Lanes Open tournament in Baltimore.

The stepladder championship match pitted top-seeded Pete Weber against third-seeded Del Ballard Jr., both right-

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Jason Sterner & Birgit Poppler Win PBA-PWBA Xtra Frame Striking Against Breast Cancer Mixed Doubles Title

Final match victory against Diandra Asbaty and Jason Belmonte decides title

HOUSTON, Texas — Jason Sterner of Cocoa, Fla., and “replacement” partner Birgit Poppler of Germany defeated Australia's Jason Belmonte and Diandra Asbaty of Chicago in the final game to win the 18th PBA-PWBA Xtra Frame Striking Against Breast Cancer Mixed Doubles title at Copperfield Bowl Sunday.

Sterner, who won his only Professional Bowlers Association Tour title in the 2013 Don Carter Classic in Detroit, teamed up with Poppler, who was in the United States as a Professional Women's Bowling Association competitor, after his original partner was forced to cancel due to an injury. Trailing Asbaty and Belmonte by 10 pins heading into the final position round match, Sterner threw



a 258 game and Poppler a 204 for 462 total pins, topping Asbaty's 178 and Belmonte's 254 by 30 pins to overcome the deficit.

The winners, who won five consecutive matches earlier in the round to dig out from a 238-pin deficit, split \$16,000 in prize money. Poppler, a veteran member of Germany's national bowling team, also earned her first PWBA Tour title.

“Before we started, I told her I needed to impress her, so hopefully I did,” Sterner said. “Everyone knows how much work I put it in, so it's nice to get a little reward.”

“I'm just happy,” Poppler said. “I didn't expect to bowl this tournament so it couldn't be a better outcome.”

Four-time past winners Shannon Pluhowsky and

Tommy Jones, and three-time winners Shannon O'Keefe and Bill O'Neill failed to qualify for the match play finals. Pluhowsky and Jones finished in 12th place while two-time defending champions O'Keefe and O'Neill finished 36th.

PWBA players now head to Plano, Texas, for the U.S. Women's Open Tuesday through Sunday, PBA Tour players will begin the final three weeks of PBA Xtra Frame Storm Cup series competition in the Xtra Frame Chesapeake Open from AMF Western Branch in Chesapeake, Va., Aug. 12-13. Immediately following will be the Xtra Frame Gene Carter's Pro Shop Classic from Mid-County Bowling and Entertainment in Middle-

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Correction

Last week's Jr. Gold article states that Solomon was the first to win back-to-back. However Shannon Pluhowski won the girls division three times: 1999, 2000, and 2001.

Solomon is the first boy to win back-to-back titles.

Ron Mohr Ends Five-Year Title Slump in PBA50 South Shore Open

Two-time PBA50 Player of the Year wins ninth career title in Hammond

HAMMOND, Ind. (July 27, 2017) – Ron Mohr of Las Vegas, a two-time PBA50 Tour Player of the Year, ended a five-year title drought Thursday, winning the PBA50 South Shore Open presented by DV8 at Olympia Lanes for his ninth career PBA50 Tour title with a 213-194 victory over Bob Learn of Erie, Pa.

Mohr, now a 61-year-old “super senior,” threw five strikes on his first six attempts to build a 41-pin lead over Learn and he held on despite leaving a 4-6-7-

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South Shore Sports Rep. Rick Flutka, Champion Ron Mohr and Mike Kozy G.M.

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EMMERSON WAFER	300	06-28-17	CAL BOWL
SHAUN AGUSTIN	819	06-29-17	CARTER BOWL
TRAVIS GILBREATH	804/300	07-05-17	BUENA LANES
TRACY MENZIES	800/300	07-05-17	VALENCIA LANES
BOB RAMSEY (86 YRS)	300	07-05-17	BUENA LANES
JON KNAPP	300	07-09-17	CAL BOWL
JON DISO	300	07-10-17	FOREST LANES
NEIL ANDERSON	7-10 SPLIT	07-12-17	FOREST LANES
STEVE RITCHIE	300	07-12-17	CAL BOWL
DENNIS SLIVA	300	07-19-17	HARLEYS CAMARILLO
JUAN VASQUEZ	833/300	07-19-17	SANDS BOWL
TONY ODOM	804	07-21-17	FANTASY LANES
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FROM ONE TO TWO HANDS OR HOW I FELL BACK IN LOVE WITH BOWLING

by Dustin J. Markowitz

“I’m done.”

I will never forget uttering those words as I sat after bowling a doubles tournament in Laughlin, Nevada. As I let the tape on my wrist fall to the table and the tears of pain and frustration filled my eyes, I remember looking at my doubles partner who also happened to be my own mother. Confused at what I said, I held up my badly shaking right hand much to her shock and concern. At that point, I knew that my bowling career would never be the same.

It was November of 2015 and I was at the top of my game. At 29 years old, I had been fortunate enough to do just about everything I had wanted in the sport of bowling. I led my local association in average for two years running, I had represented three major ball companies and one accessory as a contracted staffer, I had shot plenty of honor scores in both leagues and tournaments and felt as if I had achieved the goal I had always set out for myself; to be great locally, good regionally and okay nationally.

Ironically, I was never what most people assumed a 29-year-old player to be. I wasn’t a cranker, I wasn’t a banger but rather a smooth tweener that spent game after game learning to shoot spares and hit the same

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Mary Lynly: a True Hall of Famer

by Fred Eisenhammer

ROSEVILLE, Calif. – It’s now been 20 years since Mary Lynly was named to the prestigious California Women’s Bowling Assn. Hall of Fame for meritorious service.

Twenty years later, Mary has maintained the pace as one of the most tireless supporters and crusaders of women’s bowling.

“California women’s bowling over the last 40 years would not be what it is without her,” said California Bowling News publisher-editor Carol Mancini, who was named to the CWBA Hall of Fame in 2012.

“When she was state president [of the California WBA], and something needed to be done, she would be the one to do it. She always had her hand up.”

Mary, who has lived in Roseville just outside Sacramento for the past 31 years, is a life and Hall of Fame member of both the California WBA (1997) and the Foothill WBA (in Mountain View, 1984).

When the International Bowling Museum & Hall of Fame left St. Louis in 2008, Mary – along with several others – was a key supporter for the new site in Arlington, Tex.

The museum opened in Arlington in 2010 and Mary traveled there for the grand opening with many of her bowling friends. Mary got a chance to track down a commemorative brick she had bought that was on full display outside.

“When they started selling their first bricks, I decided I’d buy it for my husband and kids and commemorate it on that particular brick,” Mary says.

Then she added impishly, “I got into a little bit of trouble because I forgot my daughter-in-law who was somewhat new to the family.”

In any event, Mary visited Arlington with Joan Romeo, Jackie Wyckoff, Jan Schmidt, CJ Goodwin, Barbara Metzinger-Hureaux and Chris Beard. “It was exciting,” recalls Mary about locating her brick. “That’s in perpetuity. It was exciting to have done that.”

Mary recalls that the commemorative-brick donation cost about \$500, well worth the memory.

Mary also sold 100 copies of a cookbook that she published. Where did the proceeds go? To support bowling of course – the International Bowling Media Assn. Chuck Pezzano Scholarship. It was really a labor of love, she says.



Mary Lynly, right, attended the grand opening of the International Bowling Museum & Hall of Fame in 2010 in Arlington, Texas, along with, from left, Joan Romeo, Jackie Wyckoff, Jan Schmidt, CJ Goodwin, Barbara Metzinger-Hureaux and Chris Beard.

“I always donated to bowling and raised money for bowling,” Mary says. “People like me can’t say no.”

It also should be mentioned that Mary has been bowling for a whopping 67 years and has carried a 175 average for some years. She once bowled a 697 series and has come within a whisker several times of bowling a perfect game.

“I wasn’t such a hotshot bowler that I won a lot of things but I’ve always been an avid supporter,” says Mary, who received a plaque in 2006 marking her 50 years as a tournament bowler.

Mary has been a bowling advocate and “card-carrying member” for nearly 70 years. Her resume is filled with accomplishments as an administrator.

She helped form the Foothill WBA in 1964 and became its charter secretary and then its president. Mary also helped open Camino Bowl in Mountain View where she worked in promotion and teaching.

Mary also is a distinguished writer, having received 28 writing awards and special awards, including the National Women Bowling Writers Herta Kissel Memorial Award for the “best of the best” and a similar award from the CWBA Nugget Award’s committee, the Lucelle Ware Memorial Award.

Mary is definitely a bowling Hall of Famer. And she doesn’t even have to pick up a bowling ball to richly deserve that honor.

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PBA Mourns Losses of Hall of Famer Mike McGrath, Founding Member Bill Lillard



PETALUMA, Calif. – Mike McGrath, who stunned the Professional Bowlers Association when he won the 1965 Portland Open, the first PBA tournament he entered at age 19, died late Sunday in California. His death, at age 71, was confirmed by his daughter Jennifer. Details were not immediately available.

McGrath, a lanky left-hander, was inducted into the PBA Hall of Fame in 1988 and the United States Bowling Congress Hall of Fame in 1993 after a career that included back-to-back PBA National Championships in 1969 and 1970, when he was the tour’s leading money winner. He recorded another major victory when he defeated fellow Hall of Famer Earl Anthony, 234-222, to become the first left-hander to win the U.S. Open in 1973 in Madison Square Garden in New York.

McGrath finished his career with 10 Tour titles and \$238,305 in career earnings. During the PBA’s 50th anniversary gala in 2009, he was ranked 39th on list of the PBA’s 50 greatest players.

“Anyone who won 10 titles in that era had some ability,” said PBA Hall of Famer Dick Ritger about McGrath’s selection to the all-time top 50 list. “He was one of the top three or four left-handers alongside Bill Allen, Dave Davis and Earl Anthony.”

“Today I lost one of my best friends, said close friend and fellow hall of famer Barry Asher. “Mike McGrath has passed.

“For those of you who didn’t really know and understand him, you really missed something special. He was a Hall of Fame bowler as we all know. But in life he was a Hall of Fame person, friend and especially a father. I will miss him as long as I draw breath.”

Details regarding memorial services will be published when they are available.

The PBA also has learned of the death Sunday of PBA pioneer Bill Lillard, one of the 33 founding members of the organization in 1958. A former member of the famous Budweisers of St. Louis, among other noted “beer teams” of the 1950s, Lillard won his only PBA Tour title in the 1966 Miller High Life Open. The Houston native would have celebrated his 90th birthday in October.

Lillard had his most visible success in the USBC Open Championships where he won eight titles and set the all-time pin-fall list with 124,087 total pins throughout his career. Lillard also was owner of Bowl on Bellaire, the center that hosted the PBA-PW-BA Xtra Frame Striking Against Breast Cancer Mixed Doubles event for several years before he told the center last year.

Carol Mancini: “Although I haven’t seen Mike McGrath for a few years, he has a special place in my heart. Mike received a red jacket for one of his PBA wins and he gave it to me. A couple of years later a Japanese friend who owned a center in Tokyo was visiting me at Del Rio Lanes.

Mr. Noda mentioned that his association was putting together a museum. I gave him Mike’s jacket with the short history. Bon Voyage Mike. See you on the lanes.”

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10 split in the ninth frame. Learn’s inability to put two strikes together until the final two frames gave Mohr a big cushion, and he sealed the win with a strike on his first attempt in the 10th frame.

“That’s nine titles, and it’s nine more than I expected when I came out here to bowl,” said Mohr, who retired from his career as an air traffic controller in Alaska to try his hand in professional bowling. “It’s great to win, but when it’s over, you still have to go home and mow the lawn and pick up dog poop. It’s not life changing to win out here, but it sure is nice.”

The turning point in Mohr’s title quest actually came in the semifinal match, when it looked like PBA Hall of Famer Norm Duke of Clermont, Fla., was going to extend Mohr’s frustrating streak of 15 championship round appearances in the past two years without a title. Needing a strike in the 10th frame to complete a comeback victory against Mohr, Duke left a pocket 7-10 split, handing Mohr a 210-200 victory and a berth in the championship match.

“You never expect that from Norm,” Mohr said. “If all Norm needs is a mark to win, he’ll never miss. He was by far the best bowler in the tournament this week, but I guess it was my turn. To get past Norm was a real blessing. He just got a really bad break, but I’ve been on that side myself.”

In the opening match, PBA50 rookie Gary Faulkner of Norfolk, Va., a two-time PBA Regional title winner bowling in his sixth event as a “senior” player, struck on eight of his first nine shots (leaving a pocket 7-10 split on his only non-strike shot). But a 4-7-10 split in the 10th frame gave Venezuela’s Amleto Monacelli a chance to win with two strikes in his 10th frame. Monacelli, who was trying for his ninth PBA50 Tour title and second of the year, got the first strike, but left his fourth 10 pin of the game in a 229-225 loss to Faulkner.

Duke ended Faulkner’s title hopes in the second game, 278-247, throwing nine strikes before leaving a 10 pin on his first shot in the 10th frame. Faulkner didn’t miss the pocket on his first nine shots, but a pair of single pins prevented him from keeping pace the 38-time PBA Tour title winner.

The tour’s next stop is the PBA50 Dave Small’s Championship Lanes Classic presented by Roto Grip in Anderson, Ind., beginning Sunday and concluding on Wednesday, Aug. 2. The PBA50 Tour will then complete its season with the DeHayes Insurance Group Championship presented by Pro Bowl West and Ebonite Aug. 6-8. The final senior event of the year will be the PBA60 Dick Weber Championship for players 60 and older Aug. 10-12 at Pro Bowl West.

All three events will be covered from start to finish live, exclusively on PBA’s online bowling channel. Xtra Frame. For subscription information, visit [xtraframe.tv](#).

PBA50 SOUTH SHORE OPEN presented by DV8 Olympia Lanes, Hammond, Ind., Thursday

- Final Standings:**
 1, ss-Ron Mohr, Las Vegas, \$7,500.
 2, Bob Learn Jr., Erie, Pa., \$4,000.
 3, Norm Duke, Clermont, Fla., \$2,500.
 4, Gary Faulkner, Norfolk, Va., \$2,000.
 5, Amleto Monacelli, Venezuela, \$1,750.

Stepladder Results:
 Match One – Faulkner def. Monacelli, 229-225.
 Match Two – Duke def. Faulkner, 278-247.
 Semifinal Match – Mohr def. Duke, 210-200.
 Championship Match – Mohr def. Learn, 213-194.

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town, Del., Aug. 19-20, and the Storm Cup series finale, the Xtra Frame Kenn-Feld Group Classic from Pla-Mor Lanes in Coldwater, Ohio, Aug. 26-27.

All preliminary rounds of the U.S. Women’s Open and start-to-finish coverage of all three Storm Cup events will air live on PBA’s online live streaming channel, Xtra Frame. For subscription information, visit [xtraframe.tv](#).

PBA/PWBA XTRA FRAME STRIKING AGAINST BREAST CANCER MIXED DOUBLES presented by Storm Copperfield Bowl, Houston, Texas, Sunday

- Final Standings (after 20 team games, including match play bonus pins)**
 1, Birgit Poppler, Germany/Jason Sterner, Cocoa, Fla., 6-2, 8,799, \$16,000.
 2, Diandra Asbaty, Chicago/Jason Belmonte, Australia, 4-3-1, 8,749, \$8,000.
 3, Natalie Cortese, Hoffman Estates, Ill./Brad Miller, Raytown, Mo., 6-2, 8,677, \$5,000.
 4, Jenny Wegner, Sweden/Connor Pickford, Plano, Texas, 5-3, 8,663, \$4,000.
 5, Lynda Barnes, Double Oak, Texas/Chris Barnes, Double Oak, Texas, 1-7, 8,639, \$3,000.
 6, Bryanna Caldwell Cote, Red Rock, Ariz./Stuart Williams, England, 3-4-1, 8,602, \$2,500.
 7, Erin McCarthy, Omaha, Neb./AJ Johnson, Oswego, Ill., 3-5, 8,494, \$2,350.
 8, Maria Rodriguez, Colombia/Nathan Bohr, Wichita, Kan., 3-5, 8,484, \$2,250.
Other Cashers (after 12 team games):
 9, Lindsay Boomershine, Perry, Utah/Kyle Troup, Taylorsville, N.C., 5,097, \$2,180.
 10, Clara Guerrero, Colombia/Andres Gomez, Colombia, 5,078, \$2,100.
 11, Holly Harris, Wichita, Kan./Devin Bidwell, Wichita, Kan., 5,055, \$2,050.
 12, Shannon Pluhowsky, Dayton, Ohio/Tommy Jones, Simpsonville, S.C., 5,049, \$2,000.
 13, T’nia Moore, Greensburg, Pa./BJ Moore, Greensburg, Pa., 5,016, \$1,950.
 14, Liz Kuhlkin, Schenectady, N.Y./Ryan Shafer, Horseheads, N.Y., 5,011, \$1,900.
 15, Rocio Restrepo, Colombia/Joe Hostetler, Louisville, Ohio, 5,009, \$1,850.
 16, Jamie Martin, Omaha, Neb./Sean Rangel, Omaha, Neb., 5,005, \$1,800.
 17, Amanda Greene, Romney, W.Va./Kyle Sherman, O’Fallon, Mo., 4,989, \$1,750.
 18, Josie Earnest-Barnes, Nashville, Tenn./Kyle Barnes, Smyrna, Tenn., 4,986, \$1,700.
 19, Daria Kovalova, Ukraine/AJ Chapman, Manchester, Iowa, 4,980, \$1,650.
 20, Liz Johnson, Chicago/Sean Rash, Montgomery, Ill., 4,979, \$1,600.
 21, Shannon Sellens, Copiague, N.Y./Anthony Pepe, East Elmhurst, N.Y., 4,968, \$1,550.
 22, Carolyn Dorin-Ballard, Keller, Texas/**Michael Tang, San Francisco, Calif.**, 4,960, \$1,500.
 23, **Jasmine Coleman, Manteca, Calif.**/Vernon Peterson, Winter Haven, Fla., 4,957, \$1,450.
 24, Allie Ijams, Wichita, Kan./Kevin Tatrow, Wichita, Kan., 4,952, \$1,400.
 25, Brittany Smith, Des Moines, Iowa/Nick Pate, Inver Grove Heights, Minn., 4,943, \$1,350.
 26, Natalie Goodman, O’Fallon, Ill./EJ Tackett, Huntington, Ind., 4,938, \$1,300.
 27, Christina Kinney, Las Vegas/Robert Lawrence, Del Valle, Texas, 4,935, \$1,225.
 27, Karen Boyd, Fort Lauderdale, Fla./John Janawicz, Winter Haven, Fla., 4,935, \$1,225.
 29, Brittni Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn./Rob Gotchall, Clarksville, Tenn., 4,934, \$1,150.
 30, Tannya Lopez, Laredo, Texas/Matt Cabanski, Cibolo, Texas, 4,910, \$1,100.
 31, **Missy Parkin, Laguna Hills, Calif.**/Dave Wodka, Beavercreek, Ohio, 4,901, \$1,050.
 32, Anne Marie Duggan, Edmond, Okla./Steven Badovinac, Monument, Colo. \$960
 32, Kayla Johnson, Washington, Ill./DJ Archer, Houston, Texas, 4,887, \$960
 32, Anggie Ramirez, Austin, Texas/Anthony Simonsen, Austin, Texas, 4,887, \$960.
 35, Cajsja Wegner, Sweden/Mike Austin, Houston, Texas, 4,875, \$870.
 36, Shannon O’Keefe, O’Fallon, Ill./Bill O’Neill, Langhorne, Pa., 4,867, \$840.
 37, Laura Plazas, Colombia/Clint Land, Houston, Texas, 4,858, \$780.
 38, Katie Garcia, Wichita, Kan./Geoffrey Young, Keller, Texas, 4,856, \$740.
 39, Stefanie Johnson, McKinney, Texas/Chris Johnson, McKinney, Texas, 4,802, \$720.
 40, Keli Callahan, Las Vegas/Sam Cooley, Australia, 4,676, \$700.



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mark twice. While a lot of my friends just gawked after the high rev players on the tour, I was more interested in the guys who were the machines regardless of style. I spent hours watching tapes of Glenn Allison, Dick Weber, Earl Anthony, Norm Duke, Walter Ray Williams Jr., David Ozio, Parker Bohn III and my eventual broadcast partner Eric Forkel. In fact, it was Eric who gave me one of my favorite compliments after a tournament we doubled together in. With a pat on the back and a handshake, he told me that “your game is simple and it works.”

He wasn’t the only one to stroke my ego a bit. The late, great Barry Gurney and I used to talk frequently about bowling and he constantly asked me about my game. “You throw it so good,” he would say. “You need to bowl more events and get out there.” I would always chuckle and shrug it off but he was always laughing and saying he wanted to see me out on tour. It was comments like that which pushed me to try and perfect what I had. I was a realist, however, in that I knew that I wasn’t the guy to be able to bowl the national tour. Not because I didn’t feel I had the talent but because I knew I never could put the games in.

In my mid-teens, I started to focus on generating forward roll to the best of my ability with sheer wrist movement. It was a decision that paid dividends for me early on but it came with a cost. Rich Arellano, a former PCB bowler and friend of my family, warned me that I was setting myself up to destroy my wrist. Being the dumb kid I was, I laughed it off and told him when I was old that I would worry about it then. That day came much earlier than I anticipated. By the time I was 23, I had taken to wearing athletic tape on my wrist every time I bowled. By the time I was 27, I was wearing a full wrist support. At the end, I was wearing anything I could to keep my wrist together for just one more set.

A question I get often is “why didn’t you take a break?” Another is “why didn’t you change your style?” The simple answer to both is that the more in pain I was, the better I was bowling. Ego is a funny thing and I felt I owed it to myself to push well beyond what I should have in order to succeed. Even as I cut out my practice time, longer tournaments and bowled less leagues, my mental game more than made up for my physical limitations and that was enough for me. By the time that fateful tournament in November came, I was averaging 240 in a house where only myself and 7 others had averaged 230 or better for a season in the then 17-year history of the center. I wanted to hold out as long as I could.

My first trip to the doctor proved to be the right diagnosis even if I did not believe them at the time. As it was explained to me, I was suffering from an advanced form of Tenosynovitis as well as severe atrophy of the tendons in my right wrist. As did the two specialists I spoke to said as well, my doctor told me if I quit that there was a small chance it could heal but the damage was so severe that the odds were I would just end up damaging it again if I went back to bowling. He further explained that it could be months or even years before I was back to a point where I could throw a 15-pound ball again and that I would be better off just switching hands or quitting altogether. To say this devastated me would be an understatement.

I spent the next 3 weeks gathering more information on my injury and getting told the same story over and over again. I was angry, I was confused and I was bitter towards the sport I had loved. That anger bled over into my talk show, my bowling writing and even my perception of the sport as a whole. I started to feel just plain hatred at the state of the game and, instead of trying to help it along, I was burying it. It was around mid-December I was set to see my doctor again when I was watching some old bowling videos on YouTube. Serendipitously, an old episode of my Bowling Evolved Talk Show came on where Eric and I had talked about 2-handed bowling. At this point, I was preparing to go left handed and to try and overcome my right dominated self but the more I thought about it the more I realized maybe I wouldn’t have to give up on everything I had trained for. I wanted to find a way to bowl right handed and not hurt my wrist.

After getting clearance from my doctor to give it a try and setting myself up with a 13-pound ball, I set my sights on teaching myself how to bowl with 2 hands. As a traditional player and coach, I had very little exposure to the style outside of what I had seen on TV. I decided to start at square one, just walking to the line and finding a way to release the ball. I quickly found myself in a trial and error period over what would bother my wrist and what wouldn’t. I found cradling the ball bothered me but keeping my arm swing straight with the weight of the ball in my left hand did not. From there, I started to teach myself how to walk to the line and I was shocked at how difficult it was to keep my balance without having my left arm out to keep me upright. I fell down more than I care to admit but slowly I started to get my legs under me. Approach came next and then actually throwing the ball.

Most bowlers think that when you go to 2 hands, you automatically gain a ton of speed and revs on the ball. Part of that is right in that you turn the ball much more but for someone like me, my speed dropped like a rock. I threw a 13-pound plastic ball at rough-

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Dustin with Mom Heidi Frederick and Tyler Hughes.

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There’s Always a Funnyman in the Crowd

by Fred Eisenhammer

WINNETKA – Sharp minds and sharp bowlers. That was on display one recent night at Winnetka Bowl. Veteran bowler Carol Tucker was milling around the bowling center and could be heard muttering, “How did that happen?” She was referring to her league average being pegged at a lofty 151 – way too high, the always-self-deprecating right-hander decided.

At the same time, one of Carol’s teammates – John de la Rionda – happened to be walking by.

De la Rionda listened sympathetically to her protests about her listed average and tried to provide an encouraging face on such seemingly downbeat news.

“It must have been the Russian hackers,” de la Rionda concluded.

Footnote: As it turned out, Carol showed the average was no fluke, blistering a 500 series later that night, capped with a 192 score in her third game.



Carol Tucker, with John de la Rionda at her side, was in disbelief when she learned that she was tagged with a 151 average. That disbelief didn’t last long.

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ly 10 mph and was trying to figure out how to keep it on the lane. A short season league started up and I decided to bowl with my Mom and one of my students Tyler Hughes, in the hopes that they could help me figure out this new style. As I said before, ego is a funny thing. As much as I was trying to learn, I kept getting frustrated with myself as I had no consistency nor accuracy which were the staples of my 1 hand game. Add into that the 3 game limit my doctor had put on me per week, the snickers from the peanut gallery at the house hero turned to zero and it was no wonder my team had to keep reminding me of what I was trying to do. If not for my Mom and Tyler supporting me, I would have probably given up.

Those first few weeks were very tough to get through but I started finding support from some amazing sources. My family and close friends such as my Dad, Eric, Fred Eisenhammer and more kept pushing me to pursue my goal. Steve Adams of Mongoose Products was a huge help in keeping me motivated in what I was doing as he himself was getting back into bowling at the same time. Furthermore, I was able to restock my arsenal with some very gracious help from both Brunswick and Motiv who showed me amazing support for the years I was with each of their brands. Lastly, I started getting messages from my friends on Facebook that made me thrilled that I was trying to do something so different in order to succeed again.

As the weeks turned to months, I began to truly enjoy myself on the lanes again without pain and with ambition to get myself back to where I was. I could write a whole book on everything I had to change in order to retrain my brain to bowl the way I do but, suffice to say, it was a struggle that made me appreciate how much I loved bowling. My average began to increase, my speed went back up, I went from 13 to 15 pounds again and today I am back averaging over 205 in two leagues with the true hope that I may even become better than what I was. At 31 years old, I have a whole career back ahead of me that I never thought could be possible.

To conclude, I just want to say thank you to everyone who read this and has supported me over the last year and a half as I push back to the next level. I feel anything is possible when you dedicate yourself to it and I hope you were able to get something out of my story that you can use for yourself. Good luck, high scoring and God bless you all.

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Bowling Calendar

by Bette Addington

August:

- 4-6 – 9th Cal Bowlers Tour Reno Invitational, Nat. Bowling Stadium, Reno, NV
- 5 – Xframe Tournament Club, 4pm, 6pm, Bowling Square, Arcadia
- 7-16 – Military Team Classic, South Point, Las Vegas, NV
- 8-10 – USBC Sr. Championships, Texas Station, Las Vegas, NV
- 9 – National Bowling Day 2017
- 12 – GEUSBC Summer Shootout 2017, 10, 1 & 4, Regency Lanes, Bakersfield, geusbc.com
- 12-13 – CUSBC Diddy Watts Youth Singles Challenge, McHenry Bowl, Modesto
- 12-13 – CBT Mega Doubles 4-Gamer, Cal Bowl, Lakewood, cbtbowling.com
- 18-20 – CUSBC Senior Singles, West Lane Bowl, Stockton
- 18-20 – CBT Mega Doubles 4-Gamer, Cal Bowl, Lakewood, cbtbowling.com
- 19 – Xframe Tournament Club, 4pm, 6pm, Bowlum Lanes, Montclair
- 19 – Cen. Valley Masters Singles Tourn., 10am & 2pm, Yosemite Lanes, Modesto
- 20 – 12th Willie Taylor Memorial Tourn., Yosemite Lanes, Modesto
- 20 – San Joaquin Bowling Club Tournament, KC Bowl, Hanford
- 27 – HammerPins Fall Classic Scratch 10-Gamer, Travis Bowl, TravisAFB
- 27 – GameTime Bowlers Battle 8, 10am, Action Lanes, El Monte

September:

- 1-3 – PBA Tony Reyes Memorial, 4th Street Bowl, San Jose
- 1-2-3-4 – Xframe Tournament Club, Labor Day Special, West Covina Lanes, West Covina
- 3-6 – PWBA Tour Championship Season Finale, Richmond Int. Raceway, VA
- 15-17 – PBA/PBA50 Northwest/West, Ukiah
- 16 – Xframe Tournament Club, 4pm, 6pm, Cal Bowl, Lakewood
- 17 – Scratch 6-Gamer, Yosemite Lanes, Modesto, Wayne – 209/524-9161
- 23-24 – Earl Anthony’s Memorial Jr. Fall Classic Scholarship Tourn., Dbls.-Sat.; Singles-Sun., Dublin Bowl, earlanthonysdublinbowl.com
- 24 – GameTime Bowlers Battle 9 Finals, 10am, Deer Creek Lanes, Rancho Cucamonga
- 30-1 – 10th Don Glover Scratch Masters, AMF Southwest Lanes, Bakersfield

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handlers. Ballard advanced to the championship match with victories of 247-208 over Robert Lawrence and 257-223 over Norm Duke.

Weber led Ballard by six pins through five frames but failed to mark in the sixth, allowing Ballard to seize a 15-pin lead after seven frames. Weber then struck out and forced Ballard to nail the first two strikes and seven pins in the 10th frame.

Ballard, of North Richland Hills, Texas, coolly struck on his first two balls. “Oh, baby!” Ballard triumphantly exclaimed after his second strike.

“I’ve never seen Dale Ballard so charged up, so aggressive,” one of the broadcasters said. “Seven pins is no gimme, and when we’ve seen players miss, they get seven pins or less. So it’s not over yet.”

Those were prophetic words, indeed. Ballard’s last shot was trouble as soon as he released it. And he knew it. The ball rolled shakily down the right side of the gutter before collapsing in the right channel about three-quarters of the way down.

Weber immediately raised his hands in victory, then put them behind his head in shock and sympathy for his opponent. The agony painted on Ballard’s face said it all.

“I could have thrown it down the middle and hoped for seven. I wanted to be aggressive on the shot and just rushed it,” said Ballard, adding that a shot down the middle had risk “because if you barely hit the head pin, you could only get five.”

Ballard later said: “My adrenaline was flowing too fast. I just ran up there and threw it. I didn’t take my time and use my head.”

Weber said “I thought it was over when Del got the first two. I felt like I reached out and stole it from him.”

Ballard, 27 at the time, won \$15,500. Weber, with his 16th tour title, won \$30,000.

Footnote: Ballard rebounded a few weeks later by winning the Long Island Open championship. His misfortune in the Fair Lanes Open notwithstanding, Ballard was a top-caliber PBA performer. In 1994, he became the 11th player in PBA history to win \$1 million in career earnings. That year Ballard enjoyed his most successful year on the tour, winning four titles. He won 13 PBA titles, all between 1987 and 1993. He has been inducted into both the PBA and United States Bowling Congress Hall of Fame.

Scott LaRiviere & Bill Mees Inducted Into Citrus Belt Hall of Fame

by Frank Weiler

SAN BERNARDINO — Scott LaRiviere and Bill Mees were inducted into the Citrus Belt Hall of Fame last week. Both were selected for Superior Performance.

The Hall of Fame will perpetuate the names of this year’s inductees for the competitive skills they exhibited on the lanes for decades.

Both inductees have rolled numerous perfect games and 800s. Both have competed successfully as professional bowlers. Both are athletes who have exhibited skills only observed in the best of bowlers.

Both Hall of Famers have earned the respect of their fellow bowlers, their friends and family. They were introduced by two of their best friends. It was wonderful to hear SCOTT HATMAKER and VINCE WOOD eloquently introduce their friends to the Hall of Fame crowd. Their introductions were among the best heard in years.

The banquet was a big success thanks to the efforts of PHOSIE LOTZE and NITA SCHMIDT. President MIKE RADDEMAN and Master of Ceremonies CURT SNYDER were great again. It was a great night.

We are grateful to the BOWLING NEWS for reporting on CALIFORNIA kegling events. My tablet has imploded so I apologize for not providing photos taken of the Hall of Famers.



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by Ed Saleh

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The next Beast’s Handicap Eliminator is Sunday, August 13, 2017. Check-in starts at 9:00 am, bowl at 10:00 am.

SUNDAY – Summer Rollers: Ruben Licon 276/632, Richard Mondragon 256, Scott Schneider 241/620, Ryan Nelson 614, Donna Freedman 188. **Wally’s Vegas Cruise:** Juan Arevalo 254/697, Abraham Gomez 251, Brian Bendt 244/661, Erin LaBrada 232.

MONDAY – Golden Awards: Larry Green 235, Bill Edwards 235, Willie Ramirez 231, Vince Palmer 610, Brian Parker 607. **Adult/Junior:** Mike Mellick 277/641, Jerry Rudd 246/684, Jerry Vertigan 241/701, Alex Zieg 279/688, Blake Copeland 224/613.

TUESDAY – Friendly Seniors: John Contreras 222/592, Jerry Funderburg 216, John Cockayne 211.

Guys & Dolls: Nathan White 278/604, Randy Vasquez 238/633, Jeff Black 234/618, Denise Chavez 215, Stacie Davis 204, Norma Santana 198.

WEDNESDAY – Silver Foxes: Bob Ward 242, Larry Green 234/607, Dan Milstead 228/605, Betty Aragon 197. **American National Can:** Kirk Keith 269/799, Mike Thompson 242/627, Brian Parker 224, 634, Ines Otbo 214, Karen Balicki 212/594, Kathy Boyett 206.

THURSDAY – Early Birds: Stacie Davis 216, Teri Delamater 194, Tina Forte 193. **Sunset Rollers:** Bob Jacobi 209, Jay Knight 199. **Frank’s Gold Cup Trios:** Brian Bendt 278/909, Ed Jamison 265/936, Brandon Kraye 258, Joe Jimenez 912, Emily Cornmesser 257/892, Amanda Stewart 235/886, Jordan Kraye 230.

FRIDAY – Vegas Gamblers: Brandon Webb 279, Gary Wingett 278/704, Joe Lotspeich 256/704, Dexter Harrod 694, Lauree Bennett 268/674, Amanda Stewart 256, Tee Delgado 225, Emily Cornmesser 607. Until next week, GOOD LUCK and HIGH SCORING!



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Lots of shopping to get the necessary school items and of course a new outfit for the first day of school. It may be August, but several school districts just started this new school year a few days ago.

So of course we need to be ready like the rest of the student body. It's going to be exciting and once we see some familiar faces we'll be ready for the new school year.

Our bowlers here at Cal Bowl are always ready for their weekly challenge to see if they can bowl better this week then what they did last week. So let's see how they did by taking a look at the league sheets...

Big Bear: It's the 13th week and we have some great scores to report: Emmerson Wafer 279/772, Aaron Law 278/705, Jerry Cant 257/703, Art Johnes Jr. 247/697, Sid Nakagawa 257/680, Leon Bradford 248/664, Steve Bryant 267/646, Louis Whitlock 644, Paul Staff 638, Ken Seiple Jr. 267/638, Curt Soares 249/626, Mark Fowler 624, Matt Harris 621, Michelle Criswell 214/624, Cathy Anderson 577, Shirley Owens 554, Debra Gipson 554, Rita Soares 552, Beverly Cuevas 226/523, Susan Alvarado 234/519.

Grandma's/Grandpa's: Wayne Moon 247/586, Jim Plan-te 210/566. Stan Murren 204/554, Walter Milsap 539, Tua Sula 201/531, Anna VonMuegge 200/522, Dorothy Ruggi-ero 500, Vancie Keith 204.

Fil-Am: James Borillo 279/734, Mark Sy 258/693, Fale Sula 256/691, Matt Mosley 246/688, Rudy Tomaneng 267/672, Randy Antazo 654, Lawrence Austria 245/654, Vic Santos 238/645, Aaron Law 234/645, Freddy Zamora 268/631, Rick Llaneta 247/627, Christy Estimo 214/522, May Toledo 518, Beth Austria 219/513, Jessica Garcia 224, Beth Colian 500.

Laughlin Bowler Bears: Jonathan Gale 231/654, Ryan McEvilly 207/541, Allen Swickard 211/536, Brandon Mims 519, Paul Wells 200/491, Yvonne Abboud 465.

Vegas Crackpots: Interesting "match-ups": Last week team "Walk Nathaniel Hampton 257/684, Mike Dees 246/674, Willie Wilson 256/670, Juquata Neal 652, Victor Jackson Sr. 627, Maurice Garrett 241/623, Alwyn Woods 622, Shawdee Wilson 622, Clarence Wynn 258/621, Mike Haynes 606, Victor Jackson Jr. 603, Alexis Hammond 230/617, Michelle King 234/598, Teka Williams 211/553, Ellen Myers 546, LaDrena Boyd 227/543, Tippy Thornton 200.

Young at Heart: Bob Selner 277/762, Jimmy Hamilton 259/684, Ellis Houston 251/629, James Lewis 235/628, Wayne Moon 227/596, Cleveland Johnson 584, Ralston Smith 570, Tua Sula 214/550, Frances Walker 544, Margo McClain 507.

Recycled Teens: Rey Santos 238/624, Boylee Inocente 245/616, Rick Seneris 211/606, Bob Selner 212/602, Jorge Fernandez 207/577, Adela Santos 481.

Pin Heads: Chuck Appleberry 235/529, Tom Komadina 496, Mel Leach 560, Audrey Louis 202/525.

10 For 10 Monday: Willie Ford 626, Qwan Murphy 571, Paul Ford 545, Gina Radcliffe 593, Cindy Radcliffe 515, Brent Barcino 237.

Cal Bowleros: Carole Fischer 215, Madeline Majick 213/539, Carolyn Rousseau 203/516. Side-pot winners: Game One: Carole Fischer 229; Game Two: Carolyn Rous-seau 203; Game Three: Liz Stankov 232.

Sierra Bugs: Barbara Federico 524, Connie Wood 501, Anna VonMuegge 211/500. Side-pot winners—Game One: Joan Rotter 201; Game Two: Connie Wood 181; Game Three: Anna VonMuegge 245.

Senior Men's Trio: ChauneY Merritt 726, Emmerson Wafer 269/716, Rick Llaneta 279/697, Larry Gray 694, Pat Kinard 693, Archie Stuff 268, Earl Hullett 267, Paul Staff 267.

Marcus Lemons Vegas: Will Young 268/718, Anthony Maxwell 262/687, David Ferguson 278/684, Darrion Tipton 287/674, Vernon Adams 257/674, Jello Gray 657, Milena Zelaya 249/687, Daryllynn Davis 226/638, Alicia Ferguson 226/597, NatakI Williams 225/592, Jackie Jones 223/570, Felecia Tripp 562.

C.A.U.L.: Rich Dahmen 258/669, Eli Vega 227/652, Alan Nyberg 247/648, Jimmy Hall 42/644, Tom Freid 233/556, Tom Davis 221/553, George Howells 213/541, Lori Gilmore 542, Dawn Langer 505, Virginia Hall 206.

Funsters: Chris Abing 753, Jim Plante 635, Randy Antazo 584, Tua Sula 565, Odette Dalton 507, Beth Austria 504, Bob Selner 299, Joe Herrera 224, Jojo Jasmin 220, Christy Estimo 215.

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Mini Bees: Rafael Iniguez 100/168, Authentic Rollin 80/151, Joseph Bowman 61/116, Ari Munroe 102/164, Nel-lie De La Cruz 74/146.

Youth Summer: Brennan Wingfield 191/532, Kevin Tate 177/466, Kameron Agulto 175/490.

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Club 55: Scr: 559 Tony Thousand, 551 Gilbert Thorn, 497 Kathy Williams, 468 Mary Hoagland, 222 Dick Kakuta, 201 Ron Cantrell, 169 JoAnn Cunningham.

Calvary Chapel: Scr: 476 Jim Jaimes, 299 Chilly, 222 Paul Luna, 170 Lorraine Lujan.

Chamber & Friends: Scr: 652 Peter Ruiz, 552 John Clark, 612 Clara Lotton, 442 Julie Kerth, 211 Bob Boothe, 193 Mike Adams, 159 June Grothe & Silvia Shearer.

Young @ Heart: Scr: 649 Tony Thousand, 598 Dick Kakuta, 529 Mary Hoagland, 479 Debbie Kaan, 222 Leroy Ruffin, 216 Albert DeLos Santos, 189 Amy Abalos, 169 Jennifer Chai.

Let it Ride: Scr: 660 Scott Cocherell, 625 Norweigan Kvenbo, 555 Nasty Split Acevedo, 236 Masshole Blackler, 234 Robocop DeWinter, 223 Jessica Rabbit Wood.

Filam Keglers: Scr: 732 Country Hamer, 691 Dennis Santilian, 548 Cherry Gatapia, 545 Jennifer Miller, 279 Larry Sian, 257 Jason DeJesus, 204 Beth Rabaja, 200 Jeng Aguino & Kelly Manuel.

TBYBP Pin Heads Jrs: Scr: 284 Zack Cannon, 320 Ari-ana Chavez, 167 Andrew Maston.

TBYBP Rug Rats Jrs: Scr: 180 Damien Donlucas, 81 Bailey Phipps.

TBYBP Pin Pals Jrs: Scr: 148 Alex Lopez, 141 Alexan-dria Lotton, 135 Logan Murga, 78 Jazzy Ruiz.

TBYBP Jr/Adult Strike Force: Scr: 653 Dante Montoya, 454 Bella Roseli, 236 Leoj Chin.

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by Tish

BURBANK — It's time to start putting together your teams for the winter season! You may want to add another league to your bowling week. Check with the desk for league schedules and talk to your current secretaries. Just a reminder: sanction fees for this year will be \$25. Get the most for your buck and join another league!

Senior Swingers: (scr) Rick Langer 171, Bonnie Holcomb 151, Winston Gorriceta 485, Seiki Tluczek 437. (hdcp) Raymond Garcia 218, Barbara Teitel 226, Marvin Robbins 611, Kay Samuelsen 677.

Monday 690: (scr) Jesse Enriquez 233, Joyce Hill 199, Cory Neill 646, Glenda Nale 518. (hdcp) Rick Aguilera 245, Judy Lamb 234, Dave Brubaker 669, Cheryl Mikels 645.

LA Sportsnet: (scr) James Sims 234, Alison Sieh 197, Johnny Cruz 657, Nikki Angstadt 541. (hdcp) Dylan Jimenez 279, Gina Mancha 290, Hrag Kouyoumjian 702, Ariana Odorizzi 688.

ICF No Tap: Kelly McDonough 285, Josie Pemberton 272, Marv Poretta 731, Doris Owings 760.

Guys & Dolls: (scr) Dylan Jimenez 237, Cortney Lyon 189, Ara Aprahamian 672, Danica McMahon 524. (hdcp) Jimmy Jebejian 247, Melanie Gamgene 249, Mike McMahon 747, Colleen Simpson 688.

Holy Bowlers: (scr) Steve Szekely 220, Jenny Romagnino 166, Clark McKnight 401, Kathy Marriott 303. (hdcp) Rod Chapman 249, Melissa Procanik 257, Scott Jones 450, Melanie Lefevre 449.

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