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## COLLEGIATE STANDOUT GRAMLY WINS 2023 PWBA ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

ARLINGTON, Texas – Some rookies are relatively unknown when they begin competing on the PWBA Tour.

That wasn't the case for Hope Gramly of Aubrey, Texas.

On the contrary, the 23-year-old right-hander was already on the radar of most PWBA bowlers and fans long before she ever threw her first shot as a professional.

That's not surprising since Gramly made two stepladder finals appearances while competing as a non-member during the 2022 PWBA Tour season and authored one of the most decorated collegiate bowling careers in recent memory.



2023 PWBA Rookie of the Year Hope Gramly

With so much success already under her belt, big things were expected of Gramly during her rookie season, and she didn't disappoint, notching four top-10 finishes – including three stepladder finals appearances – and cashing eight times in 11 events en route to capturing the 2023 PWBA Rookie of the Year honors.

The PWBA Rookie of the Year award is presented to the top rookie each season, based on points earned during the year.

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## At The Epicenter

### Down to the wire in Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Oregon – The Epicenter in was filled with excitement this weekend as the PBA returned to the valley. The weekend got started off with a fun filled Monte Carlo Pro Am that

saw many locals striking it rich and winning big.

The PBA regular division had two perfect games during qualifying Saturday by Lanndyn Carnate and Ramsey continued on page 6

## A Look Back At Larry Lichstein

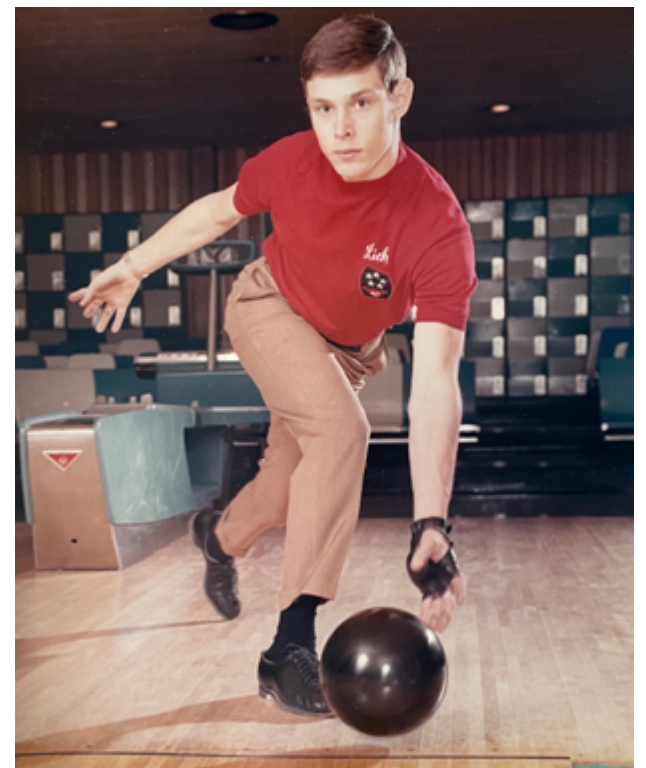
by Dave Williams

There aren't many professional bowlers that came out of Windsor Locks, Connecticut. The only one that I can think of is Larry Lichstein, who grew up in the shadows of the famous Bradley Bowl, home to a PBA national pro tour stop for many years (the center is still operating and now known as Spare Time Windsor Locks). His life on the tour was legendary, not so much for his bowling ability, but for his tenacious business sense that enabled him to persuade the PBA hierarchy into expanding his duties on a continuous basis.

Larry first made national notoriety when

he won the 1969 ABC Classic All-Events in Madison, Wis., with a total of 2,060 for nine games. He totaled 618 in the team event, 716 in the doubles, and 726 in singles competition. The next year in Knoxville, Tenn., he was part of the winning Merchant Enterprises team comprised of five impressive PBA future stars — Ernie Schlegel, Johnny Petraglia, Butch Gearhart, Mike McGrath and Lichstein.

Larry won his only PBA event in 1971 at the Ebonite Open, contested at ARC's Saratoga Lanes in San Jose, Calif., which permanently continued on page 5



Larry Lichstein, AMF Staff of Champions (1971)



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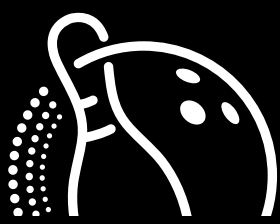


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Gramly wasted no time setting the bar among rookies once the 2023 PWBA Tour season kicked off in May, finishing in a tie for 14th place at the season-opening PWBA Stockton Open and following it up with a stepladder finals appearance and eventual fourth-place finish the following week at the GoBowling! Spokane Open.

She missed the cut at the 2023 USBC Queens in Las Vegas during Week 3, but she bounced back strong by reaching the stepladder finals at each of the next two tournaments – the PWBA Grand Rapids Classic and BowlTV Classic – and collecting two more fourth-place finishes.

The three-time National Tenpin Coaches Association (NTCA) Division II Player of the Year's last top-10 finish of the season would come at the PWBA Waterloo Open in August, and it was a big one as it punched Gramly's ticket to the 2023 PWBA Tour Championship and officially secured her rookie-of-the-year honors.

Carlene Beyer of Ogdensburg, Wisconsin, was second in points among rookies; Correen Acuff of Surprise, Arizona, finished third.

Gramly didn't have the award on her mind when the season began; nevertheless, winning it was an accomplishment she certainly won't take for granted.

"I'm honored to now be included on the list of great bowlers who have won rookie of the year," Gramly said. "It wasn't really a goal of mine throughout the season, but it was still an amazing feeling once it was officially announced, and Robyn (PWBA Brand Manager Robyn Graves) handed me that trophy."

Gramly got to hold her fair share of trophies while helping McKendree University to national titles at the 2022 NCAA Bowling Championship and the 2023 Intercollegiate Team Championships.

But while she will always cherish the memories of winning with her teammates, there is just something different about reaching the top as an individual competitor.

"Those national championships were a team effort, and they're something that I'll always be proud of and brag about as long as I'm able to," Gramly said. "But I'll never take credit for those myself because I had my girls there with me."

"Winning rookie of the year is finally something I can say 'It was me; I did this.' Of course, I had help from my ball reps, my parents, and many others, but they couldn't throw the ball for me. This is really my first individual award in a while that I'm very proud of, so that puts it right at the top of my list of what I've accomplished so far."

Gramly wants to accomplish a great deal more in the years to come, and she knows that she'll have to keep her foot on the gas in order to do so because bowling timidly is the quickest way to get lapped on the PWBA Tour.

"One of the things I learned at the first couple of stops is that I have to be aggressive with my moves

on the lane so that I can keep up and keep my name toward the top of the standings," Gramly said. "In college, it was easy to be more conservative and wait for the lanes to come to me. On tour, you don't really have that luxury and time, so you have to go after those pins rather than waiting."

Another valuable lesson Gramly picked up during her rookie season was that for as fierce as the competition gets on tour, the friendships are equally intense.

"I knew a lot of the ladies were good friends because they spend so much time traveling and bowling together, but I didn't really realize how deep those friendships went until we got to the Tour Championship," Gramly said. "Most of these ladies want their friends to succeed just as much as they want to be successful themselves, and that's the attitude I want my competitors to see in me even more next year; I want them to know that I want them to bowl their best even if it's against me."

Gramly was able to lean upon some close friends of her own while navigating her first professional season.

She gave particular credit to her tour roommate, 2022 PWBA Rookie of the Year Olivia Farwell of Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, and three-time PWBA Player of the Year Shannon O'Keefe of Shiloh, Illinois, who in addition to being a fellow competitor was Gramly's collegiate coach at McKendree.

According to Gramly, the duo's support and that of her parents, ball reps and friends helped make sure the pressure didn't outweigh the pleasure during her first year on tour.

That pressure is likely to climb even higher next season since, as reigning rookie of the year, Gramly will have to contend with the elevated expectations that come with being one of the PWBA Tour's marquee players.

"I've wanted to be on tour since fifth grade, and there wasn't even a tour to be on back then," Gramly said. "So, to be out here competing week in and week out with these ladies is a dream come true."

"To be considered among the best and have my name mentioned as someone who can win any week of the season is a little intimidating because I still want it to be fun and not put too much pressure or big expectations on myself. It's an honor to be talked about in the same breath as these ladies, but I just have to stick to what I do and keep my head down."

Having the proper mindset will be crucial in that regard, and that's something Gramly thinks is important for any up-and-coming players who aspire to compete on the PWBA Tour.

"If I were talking to someone who wants to be on tour in the future, I would tell them that bowling is very hard and that there are going to be bad days where you have to stay patient," Gramly said. "Even if you don't win a title or do anything great in your mind, that doesn't mean it's not coming. Believe in yourself, believe in all the people who are behind you, and you'll achieve your goals eventually."

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closed in 2002 and is now the site of mixed use retail and high-density housing. For the first time in PBA history, all 16 of the finalists in the tourney at Saratoga were left-handed. The very next week, as the story goes, Sam Baca was hired as the first full-time traveling lane man for the PBA.

“A lot of the guys were surprised when I quit bowling on the tour, especially since I was only 24 years old,” said Lichstein in a 1986 article that appeared in the New York Times (*Life on the Lanes: Have Drill, Will Travel*, by John Cavanaugh). “Clyde Scott, the player services director for the PBA, said that he was going to retire, and he didn’t know who was going to take his place.”

“That’s when I told Scott that I wanted the job,” said Lichstein. “And that’s how I happened to get it. My wife and I were in debt at the time, and we figured if things didn’t work out, I could always go back on the tour as a full time bowler.” Larry had one good year on the tour in 1971, but the lure of a full-time job with the PBA must have been more appealing than the constant strain of trying to make a living from week to week with no guarantee.

**Lichstein and the AMF Staff of Champions**

While thumbing through the files of Henry Kaven last week, I stumbled upon a photo of Larry Lichstein that I had never seen before. He’s rolling the AMF Dick Weber All-Pro bowling ball, also known as the “Dick Weber 5-Star” at the time, and sporting a unique AMF 5-Star emblem that I have not seen before.

I looked through a list of the AMF Staff of Champions daily fees and retainers that was prepared each year by Jack Graziano, but could not find any information about Mr. Lichstein. An article that I spotted from the legendary Chuck Pezzano’s “Down My Alley” column states, “Larry was very proud that his childhood idol, Dick Weber, was influential in his being the first left-hander signed to the AMF advisory staff.”

Since most of Larry’s early successes were with the Manhattan Rubber bowling ball, a harder surface rubber ball that worked particularly well on softer lacquer conditions, I can only assume that this photo campaign must have been from the early 1970’s, before softer plastic bowling balls and harder Mira-lane surfaces took the place of rubber and lacquer.

It’s interesting to note that the changeover from lacquer to Mira-lane (or similar products) began because insurance companies would no longer back the resurfacers or bowling centers because of the highly flammable process of applying lacquer to the lane. So, without insurance protocol, we might never have seen the abundance of high scores that have taken place since the last quarter of the 20th century.

**Lichstein - The Early Years**

In the early years of Larry’s career, he dominated the New England Bowling Association (NEBA), where he was voted Bowler of the Year in 1968. The next year he was voted the Sporting News PBA Rookie of the Year. An interesting column, once again by famous bowling writer Chuck Pezzano, appeared about this time touting the early successes of Lichstein.

Mr. Pezzano writes: “Larry Lichstein of Windsor Locks, Conn., was 19 when he arrived in Madison, Wis., to compete in the 1969 ABC tournament. Everett Chandler of Indianapolis was 78 when he arrived for his ABC appearance. And by brilliant performances in bowling’s biggest show, these two men, 59 years apart in age, found tenpin fame.”

“Lichstein won the Classic all events title, outscoring all of the nation’s great bowlers as he averaged 228 for his nine games.” Pezzano continued by stating that Larry never thought that the score would hold up, but it did... and it gave him the confidence to join the PBA tour. “He rolled in 16 PBA tournaments, cashed in ten and earned more than \$12,000, a record for a rookie,” reported Pezzano.

“Chandler’s date with destiny came when he closed out his regular singles competition with a 297

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game and 734 series.” The 297 game was the highest in the tournament, according to Pezzano. “He got plenty of headlines. After all, how many 78-year-old men in any sport can beat the other 23,755 entrants, which is exactly what Chandler did.”

**Lichstein Today**

Larry now resides in Fort Myers, Fla., and as you can see from his photo, he looks about the same as he did 40 years ago. Along the way Lichstein was elected to the PBA Hall of Fame in 1996, in the Meritorious Service category, where he served as PBA director of player services for more than 22 years. He was inducted to the USBC Bowling Hall of Fame in 2019, in the Pioneer category.

Watch for more profiles and photos from the files of Henry Kaven in upcoming issues.

ANOTHER REVELATION: On Friday evening I had an opportunity to watch the 1971 Ebonite Open provided by Mike Ware at [youtube.com](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ouxdvZwZBT4). During the trophy presentation at the end of the telecast, announcer Bud Palmer asked Lichstein if he felt nervous during his first TV broadcast. Larry replied, “I’ve been very confident with the help of a few personal friends back home. **Mr. Henry Kaven** has helped me out tremendously.”

*Wow... That’s amazing!*

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- Lichstein action photo provided by Dave Williams (from the files of Henry Kaven)
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**Larry Lichstein Today**



## PBA REGIONAL RECAP: DAVE JOHNSON ENDS 42-YEAR DROUGHT ON REGIONAL TOUR

by Chase Kaufman

For over 50 years, the PBA Regional Tour has crowned the best of the best in the sport of bowling more than 7,000 times. Some win one title; others continue their legacy and compile 10, 20, or even 50 regional titles. That shared characteristic of these competitors is their persistence to re-enter the winner's circle, no matter how many times they have already been there.

For Dave Johnson, that persistence lasted a full 42 years, a new record for time between regional titles. Out of Ashtabula, Ohio, Johnson won his first regional event in Indianapolis in 1981. During his regional title drought, Johnson picked up a national title by winning the Bud Moore Classic in 2022. Johnson has competed on the PBA50 Tour and has accumulated over \$10,000 in earnings in each of the past two seasons.

On the PBA Regional Tour, Johnson's closest call back to the podium was a second-place finish to Troy Lint last March. But now, Johnson is a champion again.

### Most Years Between Regional Titles

Dave Johnson, 42  
Keith Kolozsi, 36  
Dennis Lane, 35  
Lee Brosius, 32  
Brian Hayes, 31  
Joe Staton, 30

Read more on how Johnson and others this September earned their titles in this week's regional recap:

### PBA BOWLERO LAKESIDE MIDWEST OPEN

The top 12 dominated the 36-foot Bill O'Neill oil pattern, creating +189 for eight games as the score to move on. From Brentwood, Tenn., former PBA Rookie of the Year Kamron Doyle led qualifying at +333, and the next day, he picked up right where he left off. With a low game of 215, Doyle accumulated a 133-pin lead with a position round remaining to essentially seal the deal. He took home \$2,600 for his efforts in Valley Park, Mo., during his second win on the regional tour, both as a non-member.

### PBA Bowlero Lakeside Midwest Open Final Standings

Kamron Doyle, \$2,600  
Matt Russo, 1,500 points, \$1,800  
Nate Purches, 1,150, \$1,300  
Chris Hill, 950, \$1,100

### PBA50 HAMMER STRIKE ZONE OPEN

Pottsville, Pa., hosted the Hammer Strike Zone Open, just a short 45-minute drive from Blandon, the home of would-be odds-on favorite Troy Lint. The newest PBA50 Player of the Year qualified fourth to earn a double-bye and won his first match 2-0. In the semifinals, he took on Sammy Ventura, who just took down the one-seed Jay Davis Jr. In a thrilling one-game battle, Ventura moved on via a roll-off after they tied at 214. Jay Boyle would be the final opponent, and Boyle got the best of Ventura in this one, winning 191-176 for his third career PBA50 title in the East.

### PBA50 Hammer Strike Zone Open Final Standings

Jay Boyle, 2,500 points, \$1,500  
Sammy Ventura, 1,500, \$925  
Troy Lint, 1,150, \$800  
Rick Graham, 950, \$800

### PBA/PBA50 LUTZ DO IT HOME IMPROVEMENTS BAKER DOUBLES PRESENTED BY RYANO'S PRO SHOP

At an always-fun baker doubles tournament, 36 over/under age-50 teams competed at Rocky Mt. Bowling Center. Team Tom (Daugherty and Hess) led at +225 for their 12 baker games, and they eventually earned the No. 2 seed after another 12 games of match play. Zachary Tackett and Michael Ritz snagged the four-seed, Dick Allen and Dan Knowlton took the three, but the team to beat was top-seeded Nate Garcia and Walter Ray Williams Jr.

In the opening match, the 191 from Allen/Knowlton was good enough to move past Tackett/Ritz' 170. In the second match, Daugherty/Hess left the door open with a four-count on their fill, but Allen/Knowlton failed to double and lost 199-181. In another exciting final match, Daugherty/Hess stepped up needing a strike or nine-spares to win, but a split downed their chances after missing the conversion.

The 208-196 win marked title No. 63 for the all-time leader Walter Ray Williams Jr. and No. 3 for Nate Garcia, his second of the year.

### PBA/PBA50 Lutz Do It Home Improvements Baker Doubles Presented by Ryano's Pro Shop Final Standings

Nate Garcia and Walter Ray Williams Jr. 2,500 points, \$4,000  
Tom Daugherty and Tom Hess, 1,500, \$2,200  
Dick Allen and Dan Knowlton, 1,150, \$1,800  
Zachary Tackett and Michael Ritz, 950, \$1,600

### PBA50/60 VISIT KINGSFORT BAKER DOUBLES

Staying in the South Region the following weekend, Warpath Lanes hosted another doubles tournament, but this one of the 50/60 variety. In a similar format the stepladder finalists came down to the position round, where Jason Couch and Dick Gran won their match to jump ahead of Dan Knowlton and Tom Adcock.

In a close first match, James Campbell and Tom Milton got the first strike in the 10th frame to shut out Gran and Couch in an opening-match win 227-222. The second match was never close as Campbell/Milton struggled to get anything going while the duo of Scott Greiner and James Storts threw the back-seven for a 249-184 win.

Then Gary Faulkner and Walter Ray Williams Jr. stepped into the ring, and things were all tied up through seven frames of the final match. But Greiner/Storts stepped up in the eighth frame and doubled while their opponent split. Faulkner/Williams Jr. never caught up and lost 216-184.

### PBA50/60 Visit Kingsfort Baker Doubles Final Standings

Scott Greiner and James Storts, 2,500 points, \$4,000  
Gary Faulkner and Walter Ray Williams Jr., 1,500, \$2,250  
James Campbell and Tom Milton, 1,150, \$1,900  
Jason Couch and Dick Gran, 950, \$1,700  
PBA50/60 Visit Kingsfort Baker Doubles Full Results

### PBA HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE SOUTHWEST OPEN

The springs may have been hot, hot, hot, but the lanes were cold, cold, cold as -41 was enough to make it inside the cut at Liberty Lanes, even with the fair amount of big names. Shawn Maldonado led at just +142 for seven games. After an advancer round, 16 bowlers moved into bracket play, where three of the four top seeds advanced to the semifinals.

In the first semifinal match, the one-seed Ildemaro Ruiz Jr. defeated the four-seed Austin Boulds, while in the other matchup, Deo Benard (the lone non-double-bye recipient) took down Jonathan Norman. In the final match, both multi-time regional titleists put up a good fight, but Benard took the win 2-1 for his fifth career title.

### PBA Hot Springs Village Southwest Open Final Standings

Deo Benard, 2,500 points, \$2,700  
Ildemaro Ruiz, Jr., 1,500, \$1,700  
Austin Boulds, 1,150, \$1,250  
Jonathan Norman, 950, \$1,250

### PBA50 J.D. PRODUCING/TRIWAY LANES CENTRAL OPEN

On the 42-foot Rick Steelsmith pattern, Dale Csuhta averaged 245 for eight games at Triway Lanes in Wooster, Ohio. Once match play began the following day, Csuhta continued to bowl well, but Dave Johnson outshined the field throughout the day. Johnson qualified fourth, but dominated match play with a low game of 219. With over a 300-pin lead with a game to go, Johnson took his shoes off, kicked back, and relaxed. He closed with a 223 to earn his second career regional title and first in 42(!!!) years.

### PBA50 J.D. Producing/Triway Lanes Central Open Final Standings

Dave Johnson, 2,500 points, \$1,600  
Larry Achten Jr., 1,500, \$1,125  
Dale Csuhta, 1,150, \$1,000  
Jeff Johnson, 950, \$900

### PBA50 WEST/NW KLAMATH FALLS LEGENDS CLASSIC

In a double dose of West Coast action, the seniors kicked things off bright and early on Saturday morning. Rich Corwin, a four-time regional titleholder, led qualifying at +198 for eight games.

The next day, match play shook everything up as it typically does. Corwin dropped from first to seventh, while Eric Adolphson jumped from fifth to first with one game to go. He took on Clyde DeLoach, where DeLoach needed a 35-pin win to jump to first. In the comfort of his home state, DeLoach put together a 257 to the 192 of Adolphson and took home his first title.

### PBA50 West/NW Klamath Falls Legends Classic Final Standings

Clyde DeLoach, 2,500 points, \$2,000  
Eric Adolphson, 1,500, \$1,400  
Michael Kennedy, 1,150, \$1,100  
Curtis Woods Jr., 950, \$1,000

### PBA WEST/NW KLAMATH FALLS OPEN

In addition to leading qualifying by averaging 245, Lanndyn Carnate delivered a 300 in Game 7. But the first perfect game came from Ramsey Basurto in the tournament's opening game, and Basurto took whatever magic he used then during match play the following day. The California resident was the lone competitor without a sub-200 game on Sunday. Basurto's hard work was tested in the position round as Jake Peters needed a 98-pin victory to steal the win. Peters got close, shooting a 267, but Basurto pieced together a 177, just enough to give him his second title of the season.

### PBA West/NW Klamath Falls Open Final Standings


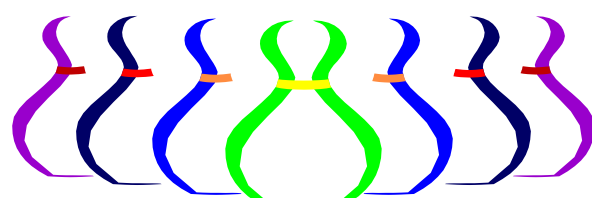
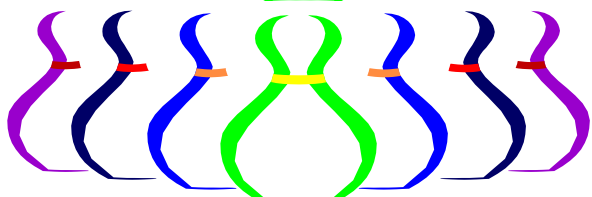
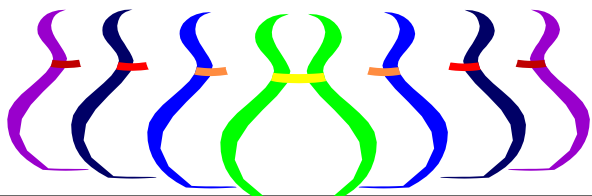
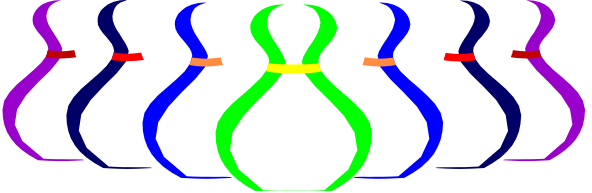
Ramsey Basurto, 2,500 points, \$2,200  
Jake Peters, 1,500, \$1,500  
Lanndyn Carnate, 1,150, \$1,000  
Nick Borgaro, 950, \$1,000

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Basurto. Our cut after 8 games saw a tie between Tyler Cruz and defending champion: Jake Peters. Peters won the roll off and advanced to Sunday and a chance to defend his title. With 1 game to go in match play, Basurto had a 127 pin lead over Peters and it looked to be all his for the taking as Peters would have to win by 98 to overtake him. Six frames in, Basurto had one open and no doubles and was pacing 180 while Peters had the first 6 strikes. A late open by Basurto and Peters with the front 9, the ball was in his hand to strike out and shoot 300 and win the tournament surprising everyone who was watching the events unfold. A stubborn 10 pin by Peters the first ball in the tenth meant he needed just the spare and good count to force Basurto to strike out and hold on to the win. A very uncharacteristic missed 10 pin by Peters in the 10 frame meant Basurto needed just a mark in the 10th to claim his 2nd title of the season and his career. A strike on his first delivery left Basurto with the win and disbelief that he won after all the drama that just unfolded. Thank you to everyone who came out and supported the center and the PBA this weekend. Complete Results:

<https://www.r2sports.com/website/standings.asp?TID=41193>

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### Team 3 and Team 15 Move To 9-1 To Lead Round One

by David Yamauchi

DOWNEY – The Brunswick Invitational took to the lanes for week two of the new season. Bowlers had updated their arsenals after their experiences the first week and were definitely ready to strike on the house pattern. 8 bowlers topped seven led by Kasey Uyesugi's 772 set and Eric Snow's 289 game.

In the "A" match, Team 3 took on US Foods with both teams coming off strong 2700+ sets in week one. Team 3 was still riding the momentum of the first week as they struck to a 4-1 win over US Foods. Jonathan Huevo led Team 3 with a huge 749 set while Kasey Uyesugi lit them up for US Foods with a nice 772 series. Team 3 will remain in the "A" match next week.

In the "B" match, the low 5-0 team, Team 5 paired up against the high 4-1 Team 15 who led the league in week one but dropped one game by a mark. This match was all Team 15 from the start as they took game one by triple-digits and never looked back en route to the 5-0 sweep. Mikey Villarreal led Team 5 again with a 686 set while William Morris paced Team 15 with a 585 series. Team 15 will move to the "A" match next week to face Team 3 with both teams sitting at 9-1 to start the round.

Forest Lanes was the low 4-1 team matched up against the high 3-2 team in Team 2. Forest Lanes took the bookend games, dropping game two to a strong 959 game by Team 2, but holding on for a big total pins win and the 4-1 result. Marshall Degnan was the solid choice to sub for Forest with a strong 720 set while Daniel Hong paced Team 2 with a 699 series.

Westminster Lanes took on Team 12 in a battle of 3-2 teams. Team 12 was looking for the sweep but dropped a close game three by 2 for the 4-1 win. Eric Snow was again super tough with a strong 737 set while Tony Brunning cracked seven for a 700 set for Westminster.

Cal Bowl matched up with Bowlum with both teams looking to bounce back from tough 2-3 results in week one. Cal Bowl took the first game, but it was all Bowlum from there as they struck to the 4-1 win. James Bael was huge again for Cal Bowl with a 745 set while Billy Myers Jr. led a balanced attack by Bowlum with a 689 set.

Icolor Printing, the low 2-3 team, matched up with the hard-luck Junior Amateur Tour who were 6th in the league but managed only one win in week one. Junior Amateur Tour started the night strong taking the first two, but Icolor Printing stormed back to take game three, falling a few marks short for totals as Junior Amateur Tour took the 4-1 win. Kaven Massey was huge for J.A.T. with a 707 set while Augie Labrado Jr. led Icolor Printing with a 715 series.

Team 16, Forever Hope Foundation, Professional Approach #3, and Team 6 rounded out Monday's matches. Professional Approach #3 took a 4-1 result over Team 6 led by Eric Daniels 666 set. Team 6 was paced by Scott Silva with a 633 set. Team 16 squeaked out a game one win by 5 pins, the kept on striking to a 5-0 sweep of Forever Hope Foundation. Christian Eikelkraut led Team 16 with a solid 696 effort while Vernon Adams stroked his way to a 686 series to pace Forever Hope Foundation.

The Financial Advisor's pot went to Eric Snow (289) for \$160 with 2nd to James Bael (276) for \$70. Sidepots went to Kasey Uyesugi and Christ Diemand Jr. (256 tie) for \$39 each and Eric Snow (289) for \$52. Second place to Kasey Uyesugi (272) for \$26. Third game SuperPot went to Marshall Degnan (277) with 2nd to Jonathan Huevo (268) for \$78.

Come on out and watch Southern California's Richest League put up some big scores next Monday at 8:00!

#### TOP 10 TEAMS ROUND 1

Team 3 . . . . . 9	Team 16 . . . . . 6
Team 15 . . . . . 9	Team 11 . . . . . 6
Forest Lanes . . . . . 8	Junior Amateur Tour . . 5
Team 12 . . . . . 7	Team 5 . . . . . 5
US Foods . . . . . 6	Westminster Lanes . . . 4

#### TOP 10 THIS WEEK

772 Kasey Uyesugi	715 Augie Labrado Jr.
749 Jonathan Huevo	707 Kaven Massey
745 James Bael	700 Tony Brunning
737 Eric Snow	699 Daniel Hong
720 Marshall Degnan	696 Anthony Rieger

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