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Brunswick® INVITATIONAL FOREVER HOPE FOUNDATION LOCKS UP ROUND 1 WITH EASE

by Jonathan Garza

DOWNEY, CA – Congratulations to the winners of the first round of the Brunswick Invitational: **Forever Hope Foundation**. The team consisting of Joe Smith, Vernon Adams, Matt Murtishaw and Ramsey Basurto has qualified for the big roll off.

This one wasn't close, and they showed why they're the league's best team this round, solidifying itself with a 27-3 record with a week left to play. Game 1 saw them shoot 928 to an admirable 875 by **DV8**, which has 19 wins for the round, and was led by Scott Smith's 238. Basurto led the way for Forever Hope Foundation with a 249. Then Forever Hope Foundation shoots a stellar 990 led by Adams' 279 game.

JT Jackson shot 266 to lead DV8 to a 902 game; but they were down big headed into Game 3. Forever Hope Foundation never looked back, and Smith added a 289 game as part of a 960 score against Jackson's 268 game and 881 team game. As a whole, Forever Hope Foundation shot a round-high 2,878 in a 220-pin sweep.

The B matchup saw two teams atop a crop of hungry competitors looking to finish the round strong with only a week to go. On this night, **Threadworks** wanted it just a little bit more, jumping out to a 977-882 victory led by Eric Snow's 280 game. Ray Minter added 254 for **Westminster Lanes**. Game 2 saw Westminster Lanes take a 22-pin victory behind Minter's 268 game and Marquan Rivers' 257 effort. But they still had 73 pins to climb. Could they, do it? Jonathan Gale's 243 gave them a fighter's chance, continued on page 10

TERRELL OWENS, AJ JOHNSON WIN CP3 PBA CELEBRITY INVITATIONAL *Owens also takes the title in the Celebrity Super Clash*

by Jef Goodger



PHOENIX, AZ. – Pro Football Hall of Famer Terrell Owens was the big winner in the 2021 CP3 PBA Celebrity Invitational, earning victory in the main event along with PBA Tour player AJ Johnson as well as outlasting all other celebrities to win the Celebrity Super Clash. The 11th

edition of the CP3 PBA Celebrity invitational, hosted by Phoenix Suns star Chris Paul to benefit the Chris Paul Family Foundation, paired athletes and entertainers with professional bowlers in a doubles bowling tournament at Bowlero Gilbert.

"I came here for two

things," said Owens. "Obviously to support Chris' foundation, but the other one, I came here for the hardware. We accomplished that. I'm very happy for this moment."

It was the second win for Owens in both the doubles event, which he won with Pete Weber in 2016,

and the Celebrity Super Clash, which Owens won in 2018. Johnson was making his CP3 PBA Celebrity Invitational debut.

"This is incredible," said Johnson. "I can't say enough about (Owens') spare shooting. He was pretty clutch. It made it continued on page 7

Larry Worrall Final Farewell

by Carol Mancini

Larry and Wanda Worrall were married 35 years. He passed away September 24, 2021. He worked at Boeing for 30 years. Bowling was a passion. Not just rolling the ball but holding

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TIM ESHELMAN Sets Record and Wins Two GOLD MEDALS

by Frank Weiler

REDLANDS Tim Eshelman is a champion again. He has several tournament titles to his credit including BVL Championships. Now he is a senior champion, winning two gold medals at the recent San Bernardino County Senior Olympic Games. In the 50 to 55 years age group, Tim was the Singles and Doubles gold medalist.

Tim won his Singles Gold Medal with a 547

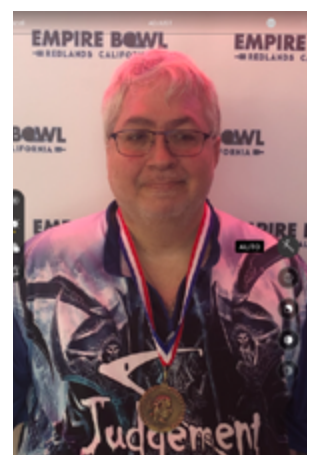
scratch series. The Senior Olympics is a scratch competition.

He won his Doubles Gold Medal with a team leading 669 scratch series while partner FRANK WEILER rolled a solid 609 scratch series. The Senior Olympics is a scratch competition.

Tim's (277-247/669) was notable because it included a single game record for the San Ber-

nardino County Senior Olympics. Tim's huge 277 game to start the doubles competition was the highest game ever rolled in the local Senior Games. Tim started with nine consecutive strikes before finishing the tenth frame with a spare and a strike.

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Tim Eshelman

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TEAM USA HEADED TO COLOMBIA FOR 2021 PANAM BOWLING EVENTS

by Matt Cannizzaro

ARLINGTON, Texas - Matt Russo of Manchester, Missouri, has a perfect record in international competition as a member of Team USA, and he'll look to maintain that streak this week in Cali, Colombia, nearly three years removed from his memorable debut with the team.

The 24-year-old left-hander will be one of 12 athletes representing the United States at the 2021 PANAM Bowling Adult Championships, which will get underway Friday with official practice.

Bowlers from across North America, Central America, South America and the Caribbean will compete for medals in singles, doubles, trios, team and all-events, as they traditionally would at the PANAM Championships, but this year's visit to the 20-lane Bolera Departamental will offer a multi-layer competitive experience.

Competitors in Cali will be making the most of the trip and return to international competition, with their scores also being used for this year's edition of the PANAM Bowling Champion of Champions event and in qualifying for the 2022 International Bowling Federation World Cup and 2022 World Games.

The 2018 Champion of Champions event in Rio De Janeiro marked Russo's breakout performance and included four gold medals in four opportunities.

The time since has been a mix of ups and downs for Russo, who will return to Team USA competition as a far different player than he was in Brazil.

"Just because you've won doesn't mean you don't need to practice and can't get better," Russo said. "I won't say I was complacent after some of my success, but it wasn't until my first season on (the Professional Bowlers Association) tour that I realized I needed to get better at pretty much everything. Now, I think my mental game is better, I'm more open to suggestions and more open-minded when it comes to equipment."

Unlike the traditional Champion of Champions tournament, which includes just two men and two women from each country, the PANAM Adult Championships will have Russo surrounded by a talented cast of teammates that includes his fiancée, future brother-in-law and best friend.

The men's roster will feature Andrew Anderson, Cameron Crowe, Nick Pate, Kristopher Prather and Kyle Sherman, and the women's team will include Julia Bond, Sydney Brummett, Breanna Clemmer, Bryanna Coté, Gazmine Mason and Lauren Pate.

Russo and Lauren Pate got engaged during a memorable week at the 2020 United States Bowling Congress Team USA Trials, just before Russo won the event to earn a spot on Team USA after a one-year hiatus, and Pate made the team for the first time.

Her older brother, Nick, is a four-time Team USA member and three-time gold medalist.

Russo and Anderson, a four-time Team USA member and reigning trios world champion, have developed a special friendship, and Anderson has been instrumental in Russo's recent success on the PBA Tour.

"I'm excited to get back out there and hopefully continue what I started back in 2018," said Russo, now a four-time member of Team USA. "The biggest difference heading into this is that there's a whole group of us and a team event to focus on. We've got a young team, but we're experienced at different levels. We're all great friends, we're bowling well, we trust each other and we bring out the best in one another. On top that, I get to experience this with my family."

Russo and Lauren Pate met at Junior Team USA training camp in 2017, so red, white and blue are the core colors of the fabric of their relationship.

Following Russo's success in Brazil, he failed to retain his spot on Team USA for 2019. It was both disappointing and motivating and something Lauren was there to see him through.

He rebounded with a win at the 2019 Intercollegiate Team Championships with Webber International, collegiate player-of-the-year honors, a victory at the 2020 Team USA Trials and a PBA regional title.

While waiting for another chance to represent his country on the lanes, an opportunity delayed by COVID-19, Russo also was able to collect his first PBA Tour title, a win at the 2021 PBA Jonesboro Open in August.

"A lot has happened in the last three years, from winning the medals to going back to college and winning a national title to my first season on tour to winning Team Trials to my first PBA Tour title," Russo said. "To that point, almost my entire career had been about Team USA. Winning at the highest level was indescribable, and I hope there's still more to come. It has been an incredible ride, but there's still a lot more I want to accomplish."

Team USA's return to the lanes this week will be under the guidance of new head coach, Bryan O'Keefe, who has been a part of the program for more than a decade and was at the helm of Junior Team USA prior to taking on the elevated role in June.

Not only is O'Keefe familiar with the program and the players, he also has past knowledge of Bolera Departamental, which he visited when the facility hosted the combined PANAM Championships in 2016, before the women headed to the Dominican Republic in 2018 and the men competed in Peru in 2019.

"It has been more than two years since Team USA has competed internationally, but the players are sharp and excited and ready to get back out there," O'Keefe said. "We've had success in Cali, and we're familiar with the venue, both of which we hope will work to our advantage. There's also a lot of moving parts to the week, so we'll be very focused on taking it one day and one event at a time."

Beyond the medals up for grabs at the PANAM Adult Championships, each country will select two men and two women, whose scores will be used for the 2021 Champion of Champions. They will be bowling to earn their respective nations a spot in the upcoming edition of the World Games, which will take place in Birmingham, Alabama, in July 2022.

Their combined scores (separate for men and women) over the 24 games will be used to determine the four men's teams and four women's teams that will represent PANAM Bowling in Birmingham.

Additionally, total pinfall for all six bowlers, in their respective gender classifications, will determine the four men's countries and four women's countries that will head to the 2022 IBF World Cup.

The World Cup previously featured one man and one woman from each country, but a change to the format will allow more competitors to become part of a tradition that spans more than five decades.

As a final step in the preparation for the Cali trip, and 2021 IBF Super World Championships in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, in November, all Team USA members selected to participate in the two events are at the International Training and Research Center in Arlington for two days of training and team building.

The mini-camp concept proved to be successful when used for the 2019 PANAM Bowling Men's Championships. It helped immensely with team chemistry, communication and equipment selection.

"Being able to get together for a few days is a great chance for us to shake off any rust, work on our communication and just get comfortable around each other in this team environment," O'Keefe said. "We're able to get a look at everyone's equipment, bowl on some different patterns and utilize the great resources at the ITRC before leaving for the events."

The list of men selected to represent Team USA at the World Championships (Nov. 6-15) includes Anderson, Jakob Butturf, AJ Johnson and Prather. Butturf and Johnson helped Team USA to the team gold medal at the 2017 World Championships.

The women's team will include Kelly Kulick, Danielle McEwan, Missy Parkin and Jordan Richard. All four have won gold medals at the World Championships.

The run of the World Championships in Dubai also will include the inaugural IBF Para Bowling World Championships (Nov. 12-16) and IBF Masters (formerly Senior) World Championships (Nov. 18-26).

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Where Are They Now?

Donna Adamek Fondly Remembers Western Columbia and Bobbe North

by Dave Williams

After writing about Harry Smith in my customary “trilogy” of articles about a former bowling star, I was left with a lot of information and unanswered questions about Western Columbia, Bobbe North, Columbia Bowl and Ronnie Gaudern. I decided to call upon the one person that could bring it all together - Donna Adamek!

What a complete joy it was to reminisce with Donna about her career in bowling, and memories of her involvement with all of the above individuals and entities. Her passionate recollection of Western Columbia and Bobbe North were the items that made an impression upon me as we discussed “everything bowling” from 40 years ago.

The rear entrance of Western Columbia kept coming up in our conversation. “Even though I was on the Columbia staff, Western Columbia was a separate company,” said Adamek. “I got to know the staff there, and if I needed equipment exchanged, I was able to do so at Western Columbia. It was over 40 years ago, but now that you brought it up, I can still remember the building and walking in the back warehouse entrance.”

Remembering that back entrance so well could have been in relation to the people that were inside. I remember reading a few years ago about the death of Bobbe North (2015) in an article by Joe Lyou. In his remembrance Lyou mentioned that North was Adamek’s personal coach. “My first coach was Tosh Kinjo from Holiday Bowl in Los Angeles, where I would practice for hours under his watchful eye,” remembers Adamek. “But later on, Bobbe became my personal coach and a family friend. She was a very classy lady that loved life and giving lessons.”

Adamek does not bowl anymore, as woodworking and remodeling have become her love in recent years. “The one thing that I do miss from bowling on the tour is the travel,” comments Donna. “I love how we would explore the areas where we were bowling, or even in between two tournament stops. I have never lost the ‘traveling bug.’ We are currently looking for that magical RV that fits our needs so that we can start traveling again.” Her number one spot outside of California to visit is Colorado, where her 5 year old granddaughter lives.



(l-r) Alberta E. Crowe presents Star of Tomorrow Awards to Donna Adamek in 1975. Photo compliments of USBC Communications

Perhaps that is why Adamek excelled in her years on tour. While most bowlers despise the travel, Donna embraced it. “I just love being on the road,” she said. Her incredible run as a professional bowler included four consecutive years as Bowler of the Year (1978, 79, 80 and 81), the first time that had been accomplished since the legendary Marion Ladewig, who won five consecutive Bowler of the Year titles in 1950, 51, 52, 53, and 54).

Along the way Adamek collected 19 career pro titles, including five majors, and was selected to the Bowlers Journal All America Team on 6 occasions. Nicknamed the “Mighty Mite,” she received the Alberta E. Crowe Star of Tomorrow youth award in 1975. Her parents once said in an interview that she was a natural. She started bowling at the age of 10 and her fourth game was a 200!


Of course, it didn’t hurt that Columbia Bowl was within walking distance from her childhood home in Duarte, California. “I would practice there for hours after my coaching sessions with Tosh Kinjo,” remembers Adamek. “It was like a family-owned center. Everyone knew everyone else. It was so sad to see that it was torn down to make way for a CVS Pharmacy.”

It’s interesting that during our conversations, Donna never mentioned her many achievements in bowling. In fact, her Hall of Fame page at bowl.com is a disgrace, with only two paragraphs, while others with less accomplishments have pages of recollections and even videos to catalogue their career. The only place that I could find a record of her titles was in the Bowlers Journal archives. Perhaps that’s the way that Donna wants it, as her self-effacing modesty was genuinely apparent during the interview.

Finally, Donna commented that if I had any other questions, she would be happy to answer them via email. “Currently I have a lot of time on my hands as I tested positive for the COVID virus, after being vaccinated! It’s been six days here in my room, and I’m starting to go crazy!”

We hope that Donna’s infection is nothing serious and wish her a speedy recovery. For those of you that are of a spiritual background, it never hurts to pray! The Bible states that whenever two or more are gathered together in His name, the Lord is there with us (Matthew 18:20), and that if it is God’s will, whatever we ask, it will be done (John 15:7).

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HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH OFFERS GUERRERO CHANCE TO SHARE ABOUT COLOMBIAN CULTURE AND LIFE IN THE USA

by Matt Cannizzaro

ARLINGTON, Texas - For a brief time during the winter of 2002, part of Clara Guerrero's day included wheeling her three-ball bowling bag through the snow and across the Wichita State University campus.

Along the way, she quickly realized the light outerwear that helped her through the chilliest of days in her tropical home of Armenia, Colombia, would be no match for the Kansas winter, but while the daily trek was challenging, and sometimes frustrating, it also was symbolic of her personal journey.

The Spanish-speaking Guerrero arrived in Wichita in January 2002 with her sights set on a career in professional bowling and understood how valuable her time with the Shockers would be for her education and for elevating her bowling game prior to beginning her pro career.

Unfortunately, despite studying English in middle school and high school, her limited skills meant she'd need to take a few more English classes before she'd have the opportunity to showcase her bowling abilities for her new teammates and the rest of the collegiate bowling world.

The delay may have impacted her timeline, but it did not derail her goals. She remained committed to training and practicing, but the reason she needed to transport her equipment each day was because she didn't know how to ask for a locker at the bowling center.

Guerrero's decision to attend Wichita State came at the advice and influence of fellow Colombian star Sara Vargas, who was a trailblazer in the space just a few years earlier. Vargas also helped solve the storage dilemma after a quick chuckle.

"The whole experience was a cultural shock, and I missed home so much, but it turned into a beautiful experience," said Guerrero, who joined the Wichita State bowling team in 2003. "Sara opened the door for us and showed us the way, and it was amazing to have her there to help."

Vargas and Professional Bowlers Association Tour champion Andres Gomez were the first of many Colombian bowlers to move to the United States, and as the anniversary of Guerrero's own move approaches, she realized she now has been in the United States for as much of her life as she was in Colombia. She will turn 40 in April.

The move was years in the making, a seed planted while watching Venezuelan star Amleto Monacelli excel on the PBA Tour, beginning in the 1980s.

Guerrero's brother was a huge bowling fan and her parents were bowlers, so watching the PBA Tour telecasts on TV was something they did as a family, even if it meant staying up past her bedtime.

Monacelli helped create a blueprint for international competitors, while Guerrero's own Team Colombia teammates helped give her the confidence to pursue her own dreams.

"The person I looked up to as a little girl was Amleto, and seeing him on TV and winning made me think I could do it someday, too," Guerrero said. "Kim Kearney was the woman I looked up to most, and I now can say they're both my good friends. It's incredibly special how it all has come full circle. I feel so proud to be one of the international players on tour, and it's amazing to see so many countries represented."

Guerrero knew the decision to move would be best for her goals, but it didn't come without sacrifice. To make it happen, her parents had to sell their house and vehicles, and that's something that continues to motivate her on the lanes.

Another obstacle Guerrero encountered early in her transition was when the Professional Women's Bowling Association shut its doors in 2003. Though she still was a few years from graduating and joining the PWBA, her path became as clear as a Wichita sidewalk in a winter snowstorm.

The resilient right-hander stayed patient and again found her way.

Her bowling game progressed, she helped the Shockers to a national championship in 2005 and she met the man who would become her husband in 2007 - fellow bowler Josh Kubiak.

After their time in Wichita concluded, Guerrero and Kubiak moved to Austin, Texas, to be closer to Kubiak's family, something that was important for the family-oriented Guerrero.

Beyond just the security of having loved ones nearby, the move gave Guerrero a home base for the next chapter of her life, which included finding new competitive opportunities within the PBA and becoming a citizen of the United States.

"Having the opportunity to become a citizen of the United States is something near to my heart, and I'm incredibly grateful to this country for opening its doors and arms to me and so many others," Guerrero said. "In a way, I'm very proud to be able to say I'm from both places when I'm out there in the world competing."

While embracing her new home and culture, Guerrero has been careful to make sure her Hispanic and Colombian heritage continue to be a part of her daily life. The diverse Austin community and food options certainly help her feel closer to home, but there's nothing like the real thing.

She visits Colombia multiple times each year, her family members visit her whenever they can and two of her favorite holidays - Christmas and New Year's Eve - are celebrated with as much Colombian tradition and flair as possible.

Because Colombians celebrate Christmas on Dec. 24, the timing allows her to then embrace the American and Kubiak traditions for a second day of celebration on Dec. 25. Ringing in the new year in Colombia is more about family and being



Clara Guerrero

at home than Dick Clark and Times Square, so some compromise is required there.

Another way Guerrero has maintained her Colombian identity is by remaining active as a member of the Colombian national bowling team, something she has done all but three years since 1995.

She was the 2000 World Amateur Bowler of the Year, 2005 World Ranking Masters champion, 2009 World Bowling Writers Bowler of the Year after a pair of gold medals at the International Bowling Federation World Women's Championships and was inducted into the World Bowling Writers Hall of Fame, also in 2009.

Guerrero has collected dozens of medals in international competition and picked up a pair of QubicaAMF Bowling World Cup titles in 2014 and 2015.

Anytime she's on the lanes, whether she's in Colombia's colors or has her nation's flag on her jersey, she competes to make her family and country proud. She also knows she's out there as a role model for the next wave of young girls and boys curious about the competitive world beyond their home borders.

That includes while she's competing individually on the PWBA Tour, which re-launched in 2015 and allowed Guerrero, along with a handful of other Colombian standouts, to resume their intended bowling trajectory.

Guerrero's lone title came as a major at the 2016 Go Bowling PWBA Players Championship, while Maria José Rodríguez and Rocio Restrepo also have found the winner's circle.

Rodríguez and Restrepo were two more of the many Colombian bowlers who competed collegiately in the United States and decided to stay after college. Rodríguez lives in the Austin area, and Restrepo resides in Ohio.

The three will see their 2021 competitive calendars wind down in the coming weeks, but it won't be the ending they originally were hoping for.

Due to a combination of restrictions, timing and personal decisions, the three were not able to return to Colombia for the event that determined the national team members for the year.

The collective decision not to attend the team trials also included left-hander Angie Ramirez Perea, who recently announced her own United States citizenship, and meant the four would not be able to defend their team title at the upcoming IBF Super World Championships in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, or at the PANAM Bowling Adult Championships, where the Colombia women are the two-time defending team champions.

Though the established stars won't be representing Colombia at the events, it will give a new group of competitors the chance to step into the spotlight.

Instead, the veterans will focus their attention on the conclusion of the 2021 PWBA Tour season, which wraps up this month with a trio of events at the National Bowling Stadium in Reno, Nevada.

The 2021 PWBA Fall Classic Series at the NBS will feature the PWBA Reno Classic, PWBA Pepsi Classic and PWBA Tour Championship. The Series- and season-ending Tour Championship will be considered a major, and the winner will take home a \$50,000 top prize.

"I felt a little rusty after not bowling much during COVID, and this hasn't been my best season, but I feel extremely ready going into this final series of events," Guerrero said. "I think we're all a little disappointed about not being able to bowl the PANAM event (in Colombia) and the World Championships, but that hasn't affected my preparation for Reno. I'm looking forward to being able to finish the season strong, especially with it ending with a major."

Designating the final event as a major and offering the enhanced top prize was part of an August announcement from the United States Bowling Congress and Bowling Proprietors' Association of America that also stated that the four major championships they present each year - the U.S. Women's Open, U.S. Open, USBC Queens and USBC Masters - will be awarding \$100,000 to each champion through 2023.

Team USA's Josie Barnes of Hermitage, Tennessee, won the record \$100,000 first-place prize at the 2021 U.S. Women's Open in August for her first major title and fourth PWBA Tour title overall.

This story about Guerrero is part of an ongoing digital media campaign recognizing various groups, organizations and bowlers that make up the USBC membership, while also bringing attention to topics that affect the world on a larger scale.

USBC will continue to expand its diversity and inclusion topics and welcome the opportunity to showcase the people and other areas that are important to the members.

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2nd	258	Brian Maurer	\$25
GAME 3			
1st	295	Anna New	\$48
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easier for me to do my job.”

Owens and Johnson struck six times in two minutes in the Doubles Seeding Round to qualify for the No. 2 seed in the stepladder finals. The duo eliminated Paul and Sean Rash in the semifinal match before defeating the top seeds, comedian Hannibal Buress and 13-time PBA Tour champion Bill O’Neill, for the title.

In the Celebrity Super Clash, each celebrity rolled one shot, with the low score eliminated each round, until only one player—Owens—remained as the winner. Owens outlasted Buress, Paul, The Bachelorette star Rachel Lindsay and Charles Paul Sr., Chris’ father, to win the Celebrity Super Clash.

PBA Tour players included Johnson, Rash, O’Neill, Gazmine Mason, Darren Tang and Andrew Anderson.

Anderson, the reigning PBA Strike Derby champion, had two minutes to roll as many strikes as he could in the Chris Paul Family Foundation Fundraiser, with PBA parent company Bowlero Corp. donating \$1,000 per strike to the Chris Paul Family Foundation. After Anderson rolled 11 strikes, PBA CEO Colie Edison announced Bowlero would double the donation amount to \$22,000.

CP3 PBA CELEBRITY INVITATIONAL FINAL STANDINGS

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Match 3 – No. 2 Owens/Johnson def. No 3. Paul/Rash, 108-86

Match 4 – No. 2 Owens/Johnson def. No. 1 Buress/O’Neill, 109-84

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Charles Paul Sr.

Round 1
Owens, 8
Buress, 7
Lindsay, 8
Paul Sr., 6 (Paul Sr. eliminated)
Paul, 9

Round 2
Owens, 9
Buress, 6
Lindsay, 4 (Lindsay eliminated)
Paul, X

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The Lawrence Tech men and women swept the top spots in bracket competition last weekend at the Orange and Black Classic.

The men's division was hosted by Beaver-Vu Bowl in Beavercreek, Ohio, and the women's field competed at Poelking Lanes South in Dayton, Ohio. The event featured 23 men's varsity teams and 18 women's varsity programs.

Teams bowled five traditional games and 16 Baker games in each division to determine the eight teams advancing to the brackets. Each bracket round featured a best-of-three Baker format.

In the men's division, Lawrence Tech qualified third for the bracket and defeated No. 6 Vincennes (2-1) and No. 2 Belmont Abbey (2-1) to advance to the final against top seed Pikeville. Pikeville earned its spot in the title match by sweeping No. 8 Lourdes and No. 4 Wright State.

Lawrence Tech took the early advantage in the finals, winning Game 1, 194-180. The Blue Devils continued strong in Game 2 and rolled to the victory, 224-161.

Pikeville earned the top seed after finishing qualifying with an 8,403 total. Belmont Abbey qualified second with 8,246, and Lawrence Tech was third with 8,218. Lourdes qualified eighth with 7,787.

In the individual standings, Wright State's Jonathan Ciero rolled 235 in his final game to edge Lawrence Tech's Jervon Webster for the top spot. Ciero

finished his five-game set with a 1,134 total (226.8 average), while Webster finished with 1,132.

Midway's Caleb Marshall (1,108), Tusculum's Kevan Taulbee (1,095) and Pikeville's Ryan Taylor (1,092) also finished in the top five.

In the women's division, Lawrence Tech earned the top seed for the bracket and lost only one game on the way to victory. The Blue Devils started their run with a 2-1 win over No. 8 Rio Grande and swept No. 4 Notre Dame-Ohio and No. 7 Wright State in the semifinals and finals, respectively.

In the title match, Lawrence Tech recorded wins of 184-173 and 208-149 against Wright State to claim the bracket win.

Wright State advanced to the title match with wins over No. 2 Pikeville (2-1) and No. 3 Union (2-0).

Lawrence Tech rolled to the top spot in qualifying with a 7,352 total and was followed by Pikeville (6,945) and Union (6,883). Rio Grande finished eighth with 6,585.

The Blue Devils also placed three student-athletes in the top five of the women's individual standings. Victoria Giardina finished at the top of the standings with a 979 total (195.8 average), while Laurin Prebelich (968) and Bailey Gipson (940) finished second and fifth, respectively.

Rio Grande's Caity Moody (952) and Notre Dame-Ohio's Lauren Alexander (943) also recorded top-five finishes.

- At the Grapevine Classic in Erie, Pennsylvania, the Mercyhurst women rolled to the top spot.

- At the Great Lakes Bowling Conference No. 1 in Green Bay, Wisconsin, the Wisconsin-Whitewater men recorded a 685-pin victory, while the Marian-Wisconsin women posted the win by 368 pins.

- At the Crossroads League Bowling Conference Tournament in Mount Vernon, Ohio, the Huntington women edged Spring Arbor by six pins for the victory, while the Marian-Indiana men rolled to the top of the standings.

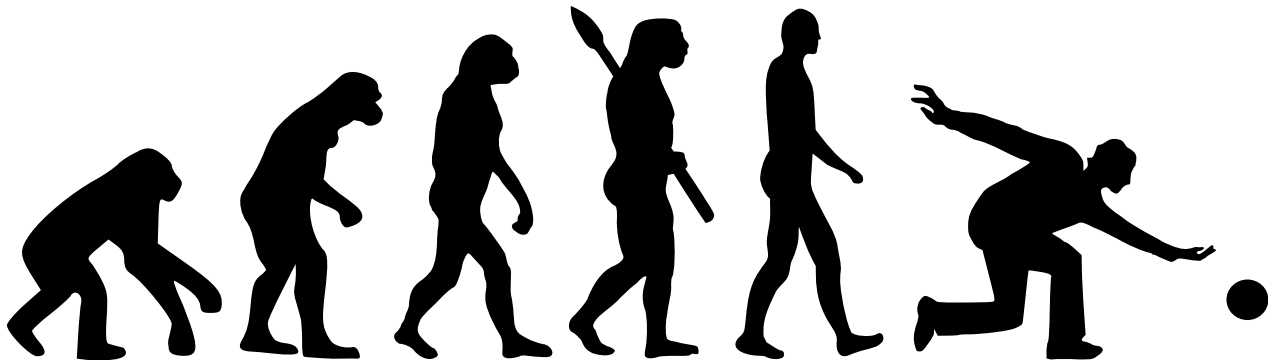
- At the Bud Whitman Memorial in New Castle, Delaware, the Mount St. Mary's women cruised to the top spot.

- At the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament No. 1 in Oakland, New Jersey, the William Paterson men and Rochester Institute of Technology women led the way.

- At the Cedar Valley Invitational No. 1 and No. 2 in Waterloo, Iowa, the Mount Mercy women and men swept the top spots.

The second Tier I event of the 2021-2022 United States Bowling Congress Collegiate season will be taking place Oct. 16-17 at the Mid-States Championships in Wichita, Kansas. BowlTV.com will provide broadcast coverage from both centers, including the bracket finals.

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and it was enough for the game point, but not the series, as Threadworks prevailed by 43 pins to leap to 19 points for the round. Westminster Lanes will settle for two, sitting at 17 points for the round.

When you just miss the B matchup and are tied with 15 points (just one back of that B matchup), what do you do? You bring it anyway, and that’s what **Junior Amateur Tour** and **US Foods** did.

We saw the second 800 series of the season tonight, courtesy of US Foods’ Paul Barraco, who shot 279-280-256/815 and was aided by Charlie Kinstler’s 741 series. Game 1? Not even close. It was a blowout, 100-pin win for US Foods. You saw the 279 game mentioned earlier for Barraco. Walt Blackston added 257 for Junior Amateur Tour. Most teams would fold. Not Junior Amateur Tour. They went from shooting 854 to 986! How about 257 for Kevin Valmonte, 256 for Anthony Santos and 257 for Blackston?

US Foods responded with a 923 and held its ground for totals. Despite the motivation, the deficit was just too much to climb back from for Junior Amateur Tour. Their 930 score was met by another US Foods outbreak of 969. US Foods with four points jumps up to 19 points. Blackston led the way for Junior Amateur Tour with a 761 series. It goes to 16 points for the round.

How would **Bowling Guys** respond after a five-point sweep a week ago? How about another series win? You’ve got it. They came into the week with 14 points and tied with **Team Hu\$tle**, and we had ourselves a fight in this one. Game 1 saw Bobby Campagnale shoot 268 and fend off a team attack led by Jamie Carrington’s 226 in an 881-856 win for Bowling Guys.

In Game 2 it was Ricardo Mendoza’s turn to step it up. He shot 264 in an 835-811 win for Bowling Guys. The last game belonged to Carrington (244) and Team Hu\$tle though, but just barely. Mendoza added a 236, but Team Hu\$tle hustled out a nine-pin victory to take home a point and lift its round total to 15. Bowling Guys stays hot and

earns four points in this night, going up to 18 points.

After getting swept last week, **Forest Lanes** came out firing away against **Bowlum**, posting a 972 led by sub Mickey Arzaga’s 268. It was good for a 151-pin victory. But would you believe that the fighting spirit at Bowlum wouldn’t give up? They came right back with a 913 game themselves, led by two 256 games, shot by David Schiada and Arnold Cheesman.

Still, they had a lot of pins to make up. About 112 of them, in fact. Let’s do this, said Schiada, who shot 258 to finish off a 720 series. Collectively the team shot 879, and recorded an 83-pin win, but fell just short for a series victory. Forest Lanes’ big Game 1 helped it jump to 16 points for the round. They were led by Mr. Jon Diso, himself, who shot 701. Bowlum will settle for the two points and an increase to 14 points for the round.

The leaders of the 10-point teams brought it as the newly crowned **Family Ties** shot some high games en route to three points over **Professional Approach Pro Shop**. It started in Game 1, when Stephanie Zavala shot a 268 to counter Bryan Osborne’s 246, helping her team to a 16-pin win, 877-861. Then Game 2 happened, and it was game on for Family Ties, as Zavala shot a 257, but was backed by Steve Gurrieri’s 268 and Vince Duarte’s 264 game, helping their team shoot 1,017 in a rout.

Steve Boring countered with a 261, but it wasn’t nearly enough. Professional Approach Pro Shop fought back to take Game 3 by 83 pins led by Osborne’s 237 game. Family Ties goes to 14 points behind Duarte’s 722 series. Boring shot 712 for Professional Approach Pro Shop as it goes to 11 points for the round.

California Timberline and **Team 5** had two competitive games to begin the night. In the first game, Blayke Miller’s 279 countered Derek Lee’s 236 score; the 43 pin difference was nearly the game’s result itself, as California Timberline pulled out a 817-767 win. Game 2 was even closer, but Will Hinckley’s 248 would help California Timberline grab a nine-pin win, 820-811. The final game

TOP 10 TEAMS ROUND 1			
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TOP 10 THIS WEEK			
Paul Barraco	815	Ray Minter	737
Walt Blackston	761	Eric Snow	736
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solidified California Timberline’s sweep for the evening and a jump to 15 points this season. Team 5 remains with 8.5. Miller led the pair with a nice 732 set for California Timberline. Lee was high for Team 5 with a 615 series.

Our final matchup of the night saw **Cal Bowl** roll over **TDI Refrigeration**, upping its season total to 13 points. Cal Bowl was led by Ramon Torres’ 235/681 series. Meanwhile for TDI Refrigeration, it was Trae Davis pacing the team with a 236/580 night. TDI Refrigeration has

one point in the round.

The first game side pot was a three-way tie between Zavala, Campagnale and Arzaga with a 268. They each get \$81.

Game 2 went to Adams with his 279, good for \$154. Splitting second place was Minter and Guerrieri with their 268 games. They each get \$27.

In the final game, Smith takes home \$162 for his 289 game. Jackson’s 268 output earned him \$81.

The Financial Advisors Pot went to Barraco for his 280 game, which was worth \$160. Adams’ 279 took home second place for \$75.

Things are locked up, but don’t let that keep you away from Del Rio Lanes on Monday nights! Rain or shine it’s always beautiful inside the bowl, and at 8 p.m. the best bowlers in California are striking it up at least for one more week before the challenge patterns start taking the floor.

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