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16-Year-Old Deo Bernard Becomes Youngest PBA Member to Win A Regional

by Gianmarc Manzione - Bowlers Journal

Deo Bernard may only have started bowling four years ago, but the résumé he has compiled on the lanes makes clear that the bowling world can plan on hearing about him for years to come.

Bernard, a 16-year-old two-hander from the left side, said he bowled using a traditional one-handed style for the first year, but started bowling two-handed “just for fun. I was just playing around. Then I kind of got into it and kind of liked it, and it was more fun throwing it two-handed.”

A decision that started as “just playing around” has, just a few years later, helped pave Bernard’s way into the pro-bowling history books: At age 16 years and 213 days on July 24, Bernard became the youngest PBA member to win a

regional title as he captured the South Point West Challenge trophy after downing Dan Peters in the title match, 223-190, at South Point Bowling Plaza in Las Vegas.

The feat eclipses previous record holder Trey Ford III’s regional title at age 17 years, 226 days on April 8, 2018, when he won the PBA FireLake/Grand Casino Resort Southwest Open at FireLake Bowling Center in Shawnee, Okla. When four-time regional winner Wesley Low won his first at age 15, he did so at the 2013 edition of the same event. Unlike Benard, however, Low recorded that milestone as a non-member.

In an ironic twist, Benard defeated Low en route to victory this time around, continued on page 6

Oliver, Thesier Take Home 2020 Teen Masters Titles

by Lucas Wiseman

Caroline Thesier won the varsity girls title in a runaway, while Bryce Oliver won the varsity boys title in the final frame Friday at the 2020 Teen Masters after both players finished second last year.

Oliver, a hard-throwing two-handed lefty, tossed three clutch strikes in the final frame to secure the win with a 42-game total of 9,279, a 212.36 average.

Needing all three strikes to lock it up, Oliver went high flush on his first shot, had a light mixer kick out the 10 pin on his second shot and then cut down the 10 pin on a high flush strike to post a 279 game and beat defending champion Julian Michael Salinas.

In an identical setup to last year, Oliver led by seven pins going into the position round game but lost to Salinas in the finale in 2019. This time, he reversed his fortunes.

Oliver and Salinas traded blows in the final game but Oliver escaped with a 279-267 victory. Salinas watched as Oliver finished the 10th frame first and didn’t give him a chance to win back-to-back titles.



2020 Teen Masters Champs Bryce Oliver & Caroline Thesier

Salinas finished second with 9,230, while Nate Purches was third with 9,107.

Thesier, meanwhile, took the lead after the third round of qualifying and never looked back, winning with a total of 8,634, a 194.14 average.

At last year’s Teen Masters, Thesier had a chance to win with a double and six pins in the final frame. She came up light and left a two pin on her first shot, settling for second place.

This year, it seemed she was determined not to let history repeat itself. Thesier dominated throughout

match play and posted a 16-2 record en route to the victory.

Thesier dominated the competition, out-averaging her next closest competitor by more than five pins per game. Jaelle Hamman

finished second with 8,275, while Kara Kay was third with 8,091.

The junior varsity titles were won by Kayla Starr and Trevor Anifer, pictured below along with the varsity champions.



Kayla Starr, Caroline Thesier, Bryce Oliver & Trevor Anifer

The Nelson Burton Jr. Tetralogy

by Dave Williams

The last of the Nelson Burton Jr. Tetralogy (four related works about the same person) involves Damon Cardwell, who was last known to have been working on set design and construction in Hollywood, utilizing his Film and Theatre degree from Humboldt State University in California. And if you believe in psychics, then you might understand the unusual relationship that Damon and I experienced while growing up in Northern California.

Damon is from the Sacramento area and recorded many top scores, both individually and in team competition, at Cardinal Lanes (Sacramento) and Cordova Lanes (Rancho Cordova). It was about this same time

that I was lighting up the lanes a couple of hours west of Damon, at L & L Lanes (Sebastopol), Holiday Lanes (Santa Rosa) and Boulevard Bowl (Petaluma).

Our first meeting was in the early 1970’s, when as amateurs we were watching the exploits of Don Johnson, Dick Weber, Billy Hardwick and Nelson Burton Jr., at the Mercury Cougar Open at Saratoga Lanes in San Jose. A mutual friend introduced us, and it was as though we had known one another from birth, sharing stories from our respective territories separated only by the Mayacamas Mountain Range.

I lost touch with Damon after that chance encounter



Nelson Burton Jr. at 2009 USBC Ceremonies

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at the venerable Saratoga Lanes, owned and operated by American Recreation Centers (ARC). As fate

would have it, we were reunited at another PBA event hosted by ARC at continued on page 6

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Bob Mejia, an Inspiration to Bowlers of All Ages

by Cliff Orent

At first glance, Bob Mejia might seem like many of the bowlers with whom we bowl in our leagues. He currently bowls in two leagues each week at Canyon Lanes in Cabazon, CA, plays golf twice a week and leads an active life. A few weeks ago, he bowled a 209 to help his Wednesday morning team, the Ravens (of which he is team captain), win a 4-0 victory against its opponents.

Still nothing out of the ordinary, you might be thinking. But you'd be quite wrong. What sets this extraordinary individual apart from his fellow bowlers is the fact that he is a spry 92 years young and serves as an inspiration for many who are decades younger.

Two years ago, he and his beloved wife, Esther, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary and on January 21 of this year, they marked their 72nd year together.



Bob and Esther on their 70th anniversary

Bob and Esther were married on January 21, 1948 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pomona, California. They are the proud parents of three daughters, eight grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.



Ravens Team
(L-R) Bob Mejia (Captain), Maureen Condon, Jim McGowan, Cliff Orent.

Following his retirement, Bob and Esther moved to Sun Lakes Country Club in Banning, where they have lived for 29 years. Bob's secrets to a long and happy marriage: "Do things together, talk to each other and help each other, both inside and outside the home."

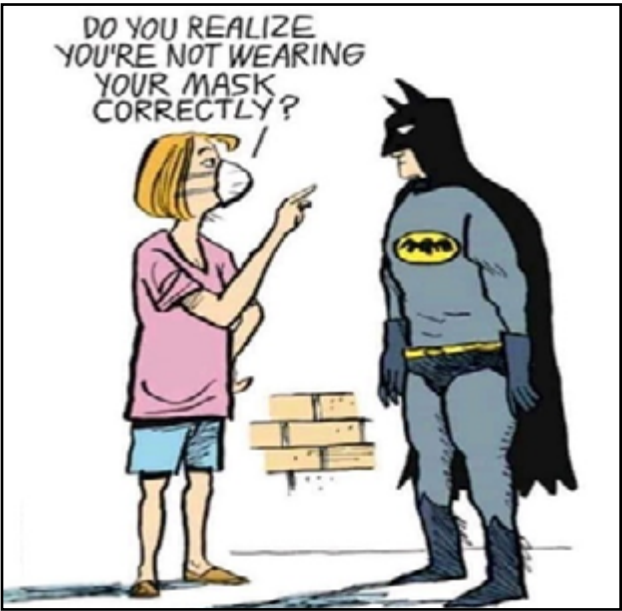
Bob also shared some of his thoughts about living a good life: "Always try to do the right thing, be happy, save money regularly and help your neighbors." We could all benefit from Bob's sage advice and we're fortunate indeed that Bob found bowling or that bowling found Bob!



Bob watches another strike

You might think that someone with Bob's passion for bowling had been bowling in leagues his entire life. But not so. He only joined his first league in 1996 at Moreno Valley Bowl after his retirement from California Steel, and over the years his teams have won several championships. Bob's personal record for a high game was a blazing 289 and his high average has been 165. He feels that bowling has played a major role in keeping him active and he offers the following advice to younger bowlers: "Keep bowling, do the best you can and above all else, have fun!"

Born on September 14, 1927 in El Paso, Texas and raised in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Bob's family moved to Pomona in Los Angeles County when he was in the sixth grade. He was the second to youngest of seven siblings (five brothers and two sisters). He spent a year in the Navy & was released at the end of World War II, following which he had a long and successful 38 1/2 year career with Kaiser Steel, starting in an entry level position and working his way up to foreman. Bob retired in 1982 when Kaiser Steel closed its plant, but when California Steel opened at that same facility & Bob received a call asking him to return, he went back to work for another 11 1/2 years, working a total of 50 years before finally retiring in 1991.



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To The Editor

The recent 37th 900 series by Wesley Low Jr ; Probably the first both hander to do so. Notice that 19% of the group are listed as Left, about double the world (10%) population #. Where righthanders are better at performing tasks !/? (Wikipedia).

Wonder if he USBC someday will have perfect award for a Sport condition, 750 ? Just saying.

Vic Bulaich - Westchester

"Reflect and Respect" Attn: Dennis McNerny

I would like to mention Ken Brown, head technician at Sam's Town Las Vegas since they opened 40 years ago.

I have known Ken since we were both in high school and he was working as a Brunswick "B" mechanic at Mar Lin Do Lanes in Burbank CA.

He also worked at Encino Bowl for Harry Grant before relocating to Las Vegas. Ken is a qualified tech on both Brunswick and AMF machines, as Sam's Town switched to AMF 21 years ago.

Both He and Jerry Gresco (co head tech) and their great team have kept Sam's Town running virtually problem free all these years.

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SHARON PEARSON Expected Back Next Week After Rolling 300 In January's "LAUGHLIN BLAST"

by Frank Weiler

LAUGHLIN, NV. – The "LAUGHLIN BLAST" Tournament is back. Competition kicks off next Sunday, August 16th at Riverside Lanes in Laughlin. I will be there for the fun and the competition. My wife Therese and I have competed in the last dozen of these Senior No-Tap doubles tourneys and have enjoyed every minute of our experiences. We are competing regardless of this year's pandemic. BOWLING CENTERS IN LAUGHLIN ARE OPEN.

Last January while at the "BLAST" I witnessed SHARON PEARSON roll a No-Tap 300 game on were way to cashing with her doubles partner. It was fun watching her perform and see her experience the thrill of a lifetime on the lanes.

Sharon is expected back at the "BLAST" next week according to General Manager BRIAN MARKOWITZ.

Sharon Pearson has been bowling since she was 10 years old. She started in a winter league on Saturday mornings and has been bowling every year since. Shortly after she started bowling her grandmother passed away. Sharon inherited grandma's bowling ball back then and used it for years. Today she still has that bowling ball, it's a clock in her trophy case.

Sharon has been hooked on bowling since the day she started. It's been a 45-year relationship. She told me that she loves our sport because of the people and friendships she has made through the years. Bowling is a people's sport. Bowlers love competition but even more bowlers love the friendships and social interactions the sport provides. Bowling teammates and opponents usually become friends for life. This aspect of our sport is seldom discussed but is one of the great reasons why people bowl. Why people bowl for lifetime.

Sharon's no tap series of 704 (199-300-205) and near 900 handicap series will probably win her a several hundred dollars in prize money and a high place in the standings. The official tournament results are not available at this moment. Best of all Sharon's score allowed her to experience the thrill of victory. The thrill of accomplishment. There are few occasions in life that allow us to experience that feeling. The feeling of being on top of the world. It's a feeling that BOWLING affords its players, when they excel.

Storm strikes again. Sharon used her Storm Phaze bowling ball to roll her big score. She likes the Phaze because of the ball's consistency. She said, "I like the Phaze



Sharon Pearson

because I know what it's going to do". Sharon's newest ball is the Storm Gravity Evolve. She says it's a stronger hooking ball and she still needs time to learn how to control it. I'm a Brunswick fan myself, but my hats off to Storm Nation.

Sharon is a letter carrier for the United States Postal Service and has been for about 25 years. She has a husband and two wonderful daughters. None of them bowl but all three support her bowling. Pearson bowls once a week, on Wednesday evenings, when back home in Syracuse, Utah.

Sharon, congratulations for bowling so well. I look forward to seeing you at next weeks "LAUGHLIN BLAST" at the Riverside Lanes in Laughlin.

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