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CAL BOWL WINS BRUNSWICK INVITATIONAL OVER FOREST LANES IN 5 GAME THRILLER

LEONARD RUIZ JR. CLAIMS 8TH BRUNSWICK TITLE SINCE 2002

by Mike Cammarata - GM Del Rio Lanes

DOWNEY – On Thursday night, the Brunswick Invitational wrapped up its season with a best of five match between the two finalists, Cal Bowl and Forest Lanes. These two teams had battled throughout the season, with Cal Bowl coming out on top and claiming the #1 seed, earning them the right to sit out until the championship, while Forest Lanes would have to earn their way into the match.

The playoffs started on Tuesday, with a pair of matches that would be best of three games. The first was between the final two teams to claim spots in the playoffs. J.A.T. got in

as a wild card team, having won more games than any of the other teams that failed to win a round. In fact, J.A.T. had more wins than a couple of the teams that did win rounds. Their opponent would be the U.S. Foods team that won the 5th and final round of the season. This match would be bowled on the first round lane condition, which is the highest scoring of the four.

U.S. Foods fell behind early in the first game due to a string from Will Jackson on the J.A.T. team and some struggles of their own. U.S. Foods put together a string of ten strikes later in the game to go from

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\$16,000 1st Place Champs Cal Bowl - Carl Labayan, Ramsey Basurto, Leonard Ruiz Jr., Ramon Torres

Verity Crawley Wins First Title at 2021 PWBA Greater Nashville Open

SMYRNA, Tenn. - After several close calls during her first four seasons on the Professional Women's Bowling Association Tour, England's Verity Crawley broke through for her first victory Saturday at the PWBA Greater Nashville Open.

The 26-year-old right-hander won three matches in the stepladder at Smyrna Bowling Center on the way to the title and \$10,000 top prize, defeating Poland's Daria Pajak in the final, 245-168.

The championship round was broadcast live on BowlTV.com.



2021 Greater Nashville Champion Open Verity Crawley

Crawley had recorded four runner-up finishes on tour prior to her win Saturday, including a loss to Pajak, one of her tour roommates, in the championship match of the 2017 PWBA Greater Detroit Open.

"I've been working so hard and knocking on the door and been so close to breaking through," said Crawley, who made her third championship-round appearance of the season. "It's an amazing feeling

to know all the hard work paid off and that I deserve to be here. I used to not have the confidence that I could win, and it's something I've worked on a lot. It's always special when you can share these moments with friends, and I'm very thankful for their support."

Crawley averaged 244 in her three wins Saturday, which included victories over Germany's Birgit Noreiks (246-214) and Shannon O'Keefe of Shiloh, Illinois (241-220), before recording the win against Pajak.

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Inaugural King of the Lanes: Empress Edition June 15th at 5 p.m.

by Jef Goodger

Portland, Maine—The PBA returns to Bayside Bowl for the 2021 PBA King of the Lanes Series presented by Pabst Blue Ribbon, which gets underway Tuesday, June 15 at 5 p.m. on FS1.

The inaugural King of the Lanes: Empress Edition will feature 11 PWBA stars battling for supremacy June 15 and 16, followed by 11 PBA Tour players vying for the crown in the King of the Lanes airing June 19 and 20.

Over the course of five hour-long telecasts in both the women's and men's series, contenders will bowl a one-game match for the right to face the reigning Empress or King. The win-

ner of the Empress or King match retains the crown to be defended in each subsequent telecast.

Kelly Kulick is the appropriate choice to open the King of the Lanes: Empress Edition as the incoming Empress. Kulick won the 2010 PBA Tournament of Champions to become the first woman to win a PBA Tour title and recently won the PWBA Albany Open for her seventh career PWBA title (five of which are majors).

Kris Prather, earned the title of King of the Lanes last season by taking the crown from Sean Rash and then successfully defending against Pete Weber, will enter as the reigning King.

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40 down to 50 ahead rather quickly, as they took a 1-0 lead in the match, 877-845. Gabriel Martinez led the way for U.S. Foods, as he’s done all season, with a 244 game.

J.A.T. stepped up their game, including a strong 243 from Kevin Valmonte and 233 from Will Jackson, but again U.S. Foods met the challenge. A well balanced 907 was enough to take the match, 2-0 and advanced U.S. Foods into the next round. Charlie Kinstler topped the team in the 2nd game with 235, and all four players were 216 or higher.

In defeat, J.A.T. finished the season in 6th place, winning \$5000. Congratulations to the team of David Yamauchi, Will Jackson, Anthony Santos and Kevin Valmonte, along with Marquan Rivers who had been filling in during an injury.

U.S. Foods advanced to the next round to take on Don Julio Tequila. Don Julio finished as the 4th seed based on total wins, and qualified for the playoffs by winning the 3rd round of the season. This match, also two out of three, would be bowled on our 2nd round short oil pattern. Scores would definitely be lower.

In game one, 699 was enough to get Don Julio a 1-0 lead, with Lee Liu leading the way at 193. The game was close up to the anchor bowlers in the 10th, but an open from Gabriel Martinez along with a mark from Raul Rosales was enough to open the lead.

Martinez, determined to avenge that opening game, strung strikes from the beginning in game two in spite of the challenging pattern. He carried the team to victory with his 267 game, along with help from Paul Barraco at 204. Those scores were more than enough as U.S. Foods evened the match with a 115 pin victory.

Game three was again a tight one, but Don Julio Tequila managed to get away with a 41 pin win to advance to the next round. Brandon Golden, whose 226 got overshadowed by Martinez in game two, stayed competitive leading Don Julio with 186. Raul Rosales was right behind with 180.

U.S. Foods (Paul Barraco, JT Diso, Charlie Kinstler and Gabriel Martinez) finish the season in 5th place, earning \$6000.

Team DV8 would be next up for Don Julio Tequila as the matches continued on Wednesday night. Long oil would be on the lanes for this match, and again it would be a best of three contest.

In the opener, Brandon Golden continued his good scoring from Tuesday night, posting a 224 game to lead Don Julio to a 1-0 lead, 709-681. In the second game, DV8 was able to improve their score by eight pins to 689, however this time it was enough to even the match at one game each, as Don Julio dropped to 649. Vernon Adams was the top scorer in the middle game with 191.

In the deciding game, Jonathan Huff got lined in and started carrying for DV8, on his way to a 229 game. It wasn’t enough to carry his team though, as a steady team effort was enough to push Don Julio Tequila to the semi-finals with a 749-732 victory. Raul Rosales led the team with 204, while Brandon Golden added a 193.

DV8 had qualified for the playoffs as the #3 seed having won the first round of the season. In defeat, they fell to fourth place to earn \$7000 for Vernon Adams, Blayke Miller, Jeff Carr and Jonathan Huff.

The semi-final match pitted Don Julio Tequila against Forest Lanes on the 4th round pattern that simulates U.S.B.C. Nationals. Forest Lanes had been at the top of the leader board all year, but hadn’t clinched a playoff spot until winning the 4th round. At the end of the season, Cal Bowl overtook the top spot, leaving Forest Lanes as the #2 seed.

Bobby Hornacek got off to a quick start for the Forest Lanes team, leading them to victory with a 206 in the opener. It was a low scoring game, as Forest posted a 708 against 622 by Don Julio. In the second game, Don Julio improved 78 pins, shooting 700 on the nose. Jason Carrillo got going for Don Julio, shooting 189. It wasn’t nearly enough though, as Forest Lanes got a 229 from Tony Brunning and 212 from Hornacek. Forest finished with 764, earning a 64 pin victory and a trip to the championship match.

Don Julio Tequila made up move up the ladder to finish in 3rd place for \$8000. Congrats to Lee Liu, Brandon Golden, Jason Carrillo and Raul “Spanky” Rosales for a fine season.

A bit of drama arose heading into the championship match as word started to circulate that Stephanie Zavala would not be at the match anchoring the Forest Lanes team. Unfortunately, Stephanie had travel plans as part of her PWBA touring commitment. Attempts were made to change those plans, but no arrangements were able to be made. Forest Lanes would be forced to take a vacant score for the Zavala spot on their roster.

Game one saw Forest Lanes hang around for a bit, but Cal Bowl eventually pulled away to grab a 1-0 lead in the best of five championship format. Carl Labayan, celebrating his birthday, led the team with 208. Ramon Torres added a 200 to aid in the win. Jon Diso had a strong 225 as he tried to hold up Forest Lanes, but they came up over 70 pins short.

Game two saw Forest Lanes hanging around again, and this time they wouldn’t go down quietly. Ramsey Basurto had a strong finish for Cal Bowl, finished with a 212 game. Still, anchor Bobby Hornacek had a chance to steal a win for Forest. In spite of Bobby’s 221, they came up ten pins short and now faced a 2-0 deficit. Cal Bowl was only one win from the championship.

To those in attendance, the match seemed anti-climactic with such a key part of the roster missing in action. Now, down 2-0, the mood for spectators seemed like they were just waiting for the inevitable.

Forest Lanes team apparently didn’t feel the same way. continued on page 6



\$10,000 2nd Place Forest Lanes
Stephanie Zavala, Tony Brunning, Bobby Hornacek, Jon Diso



\$8000 3rd Place Don Julio Tequila
Raul “Spanky” Rosales, Brandon Golden, Lee Liu, Jason Carrillo



\$7000 4th Place DV8
Jeff Carr, Blayke Miller, Jonathan Huff, Vernon Adams



\$6000 5th Place U.S. Foods
Gabriel Martinez, Paul Barraco, Charlie Kinstler, JT Diso



\$5000 6th Place J.A.T.
David Yamauchi, Will Jackson, Kevin Valmonte, Anthony Santos, Marquan Rivers

The Original Bumper Bowling That Remained A Secret For 20 Years

by Dave Williams

One of bowling’s great pioneers in marketing during the late 50’s to early 60’s boom years was Ted Rebain, a man that worked for me during our association at both AMF Bowling Centers and Nationwide Bowling Corporation. While I say, “worked for me,” he was also a friend and mentor in many aspects of bowling promotions.

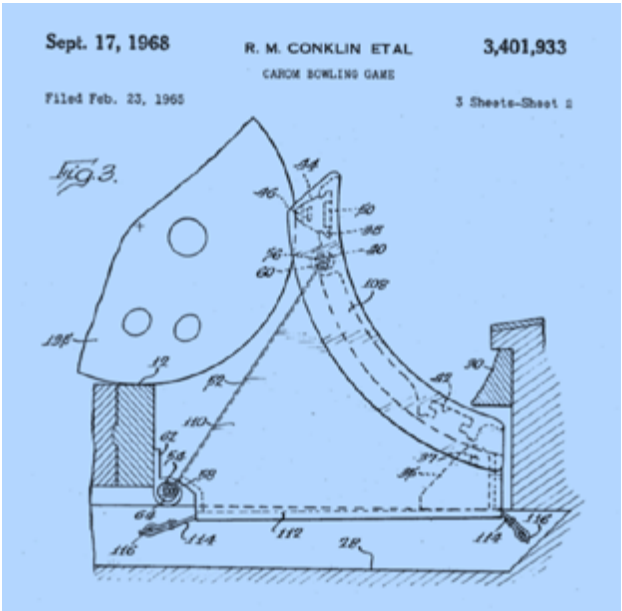
Ted’s prophetic words to me just prior to his passing in 2020 (“*Dave, if there’s anyone that I would like to provide a eulogy of my life, that person would be you*”), have resulted in many feature stories that I have been providing ever since from the information that he left. It’s as though I am writing his eulogy through the information that he left to me, and every item seems to be the basis of yet another story to share in the pages of this journal.

This week is no different, as I’ve uncovered some interesting information about Carom Bowl, a game that was developed by R.M. Conklin and a couple of his associates; and then sold to Brunswick Corporation for an undisclosed amount. One of the managers that Brunswick called upon to present this unique game to the public was Ted Rebain, who was working at the time for Brunswick Recreation Centers (BRC) at Yonkers Bowl in the metropolitan New York area.

Another old and dear friend, Jim Mailander, was also prominent in the promotion of Carom Bowl. Before coming to work for AMF, Jim had a successful career at Brunswick, where he was Product Manager for Brunswick Bowling. One of his most successful endeavors was with the LT series of bowling balls from Brunswick. The LT-48, developed by chemist Lou Trier at the age of 48, was the most famous, and featured a Johnny Petraglia signature on the ball.



This staged photo (with additional bowling balls positioned on the lane) shows the ricochet principal used in attaining bonus points in Carom Bowl. That’s Ted Rebain on the lanes instructing the bowler on where to roll the ball for the highest amount of points.
Photo provided by Dave Williams



Among Ted Rebain’s personal effects was this diagram that best displays the bumper apparatus used for the Carom Bowling Game. The entire 9 page report is available at freepatentsonline.com.
Provided by Dave Williams

an answer and finally said that no one ever thought to promote the idea to children. According to Rebain, there was a lot of dissension among the bowling executives at Brunswick and many individual proprietors as to the legitimacy of the game. Everyone felt that Carom Bowl would cheapen the sport and make bowling a recreation, without teaching the precepts of the game.

It’s interesting how Glow Bowling, and other concepts that added black light special effects to the game several years later, were also not originally intended for children. But it’s obvious to anyone that’s ever witnessed a glow in the dark bowling birthday party for children... this was a no-brainer!

The scoring for Carom Bowl was unique, and I seem to recall Ted saying that a perfect score was 900 for one game. Unfortunately, I did not write down Ted’s recollection of the unique scoring, but I believe that each of the ricochets from the diamond or circular patterns placed along the side rails increased by two to three times the normal value. There’s no mention of the scoring included in the original patent for the game at freepatentsonline.com, but it is nevertheless an interesting read to understand the meticulous thought process to invent such a unique product. Perhaps the Carom Bowl scoring system, just like the bumper bowling aspect of that game, was promoted to the wrong audience at the wrong time, and could have tremendous possibilities among youth bowlers, or even adults today? Let’s hope that some enterprising individual at Brunswick reads this and can unearth the idea and bring it back to life... in the 21st century and beyond!

Jim would often joke at lunchtime about how he made Petraglia a very wealthy man because Johnny received a 50 cent royalty on every ball sold. Tommy Hudson, who embraced the LT-51 ball (Lou Trier, age 51) with his signature, also received the same 50 cent royalty, but the ball was not as popular as the LT-48. However, before all of the LT hoopla, Jim was busy trying to sell Carom Bowl to both the public and proprietors in 1968.

Along with Yonkers Bowl, another nearby center that Brunswick chose to install the new concept was Rizzuto-Berra Lanes, owned and operated by the famous New York Yankees teammates, Phil Rizzuto and Yogi Berra. After the bowling popularity began to wane, the baseball duo sold the center and it was renamed Astro Bowl (now an A.C. Moore Arts and Crafts store in Clifton, NJ).

When I first went to work for Nationwide Bowling, I remember visiting Astro Bowl, a competitor of Nationwide’s Garden Palace Lanes in Clifton. Because I was familiar with the Carom Bowl installation, I asked if it was still there. The desk employee said, with some hesitation, that the game was there but they no longer used it. He removed a covering to show a series of toggle switches for each lane and activated a couple of lanes so that I could see the unique product. This was in 1993, and still there was great hesitation in even presenting the game!!

Such was not the case at Yonkers Bowl, where Ted not only successfully promoted the new idea to the public, but also developed the first and only bowling leagues utilizing the Carom Bowl concept. I remember Ted taking great pride in showing me the photo of him explaining the concept to a group of housewives, pointing out the triangular and circular shapes that represented additional points.

When I asked Ted why no one ever offered the Carom Bowl concept to children, he was befuddled to find



The very first Carom Bowl League at Yonkers Bowl. Note the posters above the approach announcing “Carom Bowl Here Now,” and the marked similarity of the bumpers to those that are in use today.
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In game three, like the others, Forest held their own early. Then, behind some clutch shots from Diso and Hornacek, Forest Lanes saw themselves in the lead. You could feel the tide changing. Swings got a little looser with nothing to lose at this point. Forest was able to pull this game out, 738-724, extending the match to a fourth game.

The fourth game would be on house shot, and the scores were expected to go up dramatically. They did, but only for one team. Tony Brunning heated up with a 228 for Forest, while Diso and Hornacek continued to bowl well, shooting 247 and 257 respectively. A 912 game was enough to win by more than 200 pins, setting up the deciding game.

As the top seed, Cal Bowl had the option of choosing which pattern would be bowled on if the match went five. On Monday, they said round 3 would be the deciding pattern. Their decision paid off for them, as game five saw all the momentum swing back to Cal Bowl. Forest Lanes had made a great match out of it, in true underdog fashion, but in the end Cal Bowl was ahead by more than 100 pins in the deciding game. Ramsey Basurto topped the team with 208, while Leonard Ruiz, who had struggled earlier in the match, shot 190.

Finishing in second place, Forest Lanes had to settle for \$10,000 to split amongst the team, while Cal Bowl earned \$16,000 for the win.

It was the 8th win in the Invitational for Leonard Ruiz Jr, who first won the league in 2002 bowling with Raul Rosales, Steve Gurrieri and Derek Lee on the Wayco Speedy Bar team. It was also the third win for Ramon Torres. For Carl Labayan, it's his second win, as he was the fifth man on the roster for the 2003 champs that included Ruiz. The final member of the team, Ramsey Basurto, gets his first title.

It certainly was an eventful season, and it wasn't our last. The Brunswick Invitational will be back for a 35th season starting in September. Put a team together and be a part of this historic league. Enjoy your summer, and we'll look forward to seeing you back on the lanes soon. First up though, sweepers on Monday night!

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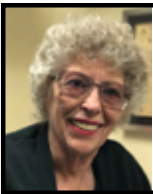
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Carol's Corner

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Too toot toot! Calling all regular writers and anyone that has experiences to share. The question of the week is what was your worst day on the lanes and what was your best day on the lanes?

So – Weiler, Eisenhammer, Felege, Williams, Lynly, Forman, put your pen to paper.

I bowled weekly from 1957 to 1995, 45 Nationals, 25 State Tournaments, over 50 locals and who knows how many practice games.

Two days haunt me!

#1. State tournament, Doubles Event in Oxnard. My partner and I actually won! We were stars for at least two minutes.

2. A few weeks later the San Gabriel Valley Association hosted a fun No-Tap Tournament at Beverly Bowl. (All deliveries turn left halfway to the pins) I was in a groove! Right to the four - seven on every delivery! At the end of three games of No Tap I totaled a big 393 for three games.

It didn't take long to jump in the car and tear the recap into a few hundred pieces.

I'm sure you have had a couple of days to remember – and share!

Until we are all back on the lanes drop me a line or order a book. CarolMancini83@icloud.com

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A “Shout Out” To All PWBA Mothers

by Frank Weiler

My favorite bowling teammate ever was my mom. Mother Weiler didn't start bowling until she was a senior citizen. Her duties at home precluded bowling. As we all know mothers are the most dedicated and selfless people in the world. Mothers are more generous than all the frontline workers during all the epidemics and pandemics in human history. Many mothers get the opportunity to bowl because their family comes first.

That brings me to my “Shout Out” of the week, to the “Tip of my Cap”. I respect and root for all the mothers who currently compete on the PWBA Tour.

The first PWBA mother, currently on tour, to come to mind is Diandra Asbaty. Her interview on BOWL-TV a few weeks ago triggered my thoughts on this subject. After leading a PWBA Tour block (6 games) Diandra spoke to the BOWL-TV commentators about her performance and her thoughts on motherhood and professional bowling. Her comments were enlightening. It would be wise for all the young players on the Pro-Tour to pay attention to what Diandra had to say. **“There are things in life more important than bowling. There are things in life bigger and better than ourselves”.**

I like Diandra's outlook on life. I like her priorities. I like her attitude. While she continues to compete as a professional bowler, she reminds us that while bowling professionally is rewarding and fulfilling, there is nothing more rewarding or more fulfilling than motherhood.

Early in her bowling career Diandra experienced “Mom Guilt” whenever she competed professionally. However, when she changed her outlook and adjusted her bowling schedule around family life, she changed her life. She was free. She discovered the stress of juggling both careers disappeared. Also, placing family first relieved the stress and pressure of winning on tour. When the stress disappeared, bowling became fun again. Now Diandra doesn't have to be perfect anymore. She is a mother first and a bowler second. If she is a good mother, she doesn't have to be a great bowler.

The great thing about having kids is they lift you up no matter how you perform on the lanes. They are there for you no matter your success as a bowler. They are your biggest and best fans.

I love Diandra Asbaty as a professional bowler because she is a mother first and a professional bowler second. Her priorities are clear and should be admired. While many would question my thoughts on this, I know that the bowling mothers competing as professional bowlers are with me on this and they know best. **“MOTHER KNOWS BEST”.**

I am not privy to the family status of all the women currently bowling on the PWBA TOUR. I do know that in addition to Diandra Asbaty these other professional bowlers are mothers: **Josie Barnes, Linda Barnes, Carolyn Dorin Ballard, Missy Parkin and Shalin Zulkifli.**

Now you know I am rooting for all the mothers who bowl professionally. Now you know “WHY” I am rooting for all those mothers who bowl professionally. Good luck and great bowling to all the mothers who bowl. Good luck and great bowling to all the mothers who bowl professionally. **ALL MOTHERS ARE MY HEROES.**



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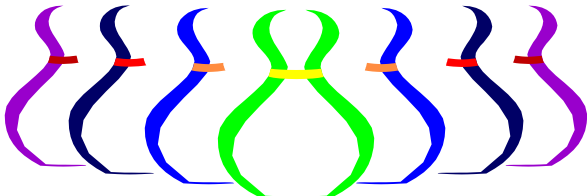
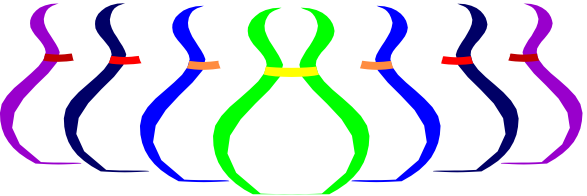
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