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The PWBA Is Back

by Frank Weiler

The PWBA is back. The 2021 PWBA Tour season continues after a short break during the month of July. The break is over and the best female bowlers on planet earth are competing in a mixed doubles tournament with PBA stars which started on July 29. Then the PWBA Tour moves to Arlington, Texas on August 3 for the Go Bowling Classic.

There are nine PWBA singles tournaments remaining this season, five in August and four in October. The August swing could be decisive in this season's Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year races. So stay tuned.

The current Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year points standings follow.

The TOP 3 bowlers on each PWBA Tour Leader List are:

PLAYER OF THE YEAR POINTS

- | | |
|--------------------|--------|
| 1. Julia Bond | 84,075 |
| 2. Shannon O'Keefe | 80,850 |
| 3. Missy Parkin | 75,425 |

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR POINTS

- | | |
|---------------------|--------|
| 1. Breanna Clemmer | 48,825 |
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2021 STORM PBA/PWBA STRIKING AGAINST BREAST CANCER MIXED DOUBLES

EJ Tackett, Danielle McEwan Win 2021 PBA/PWBA Mixed Doubles

EJ Tackett and Danielle McEwan established a big lead early in the round robin finals and hung on to win the title at the 2021 Storm PBA/PWBA Mixed Doubles

by Lucas Wiseman

HOUSTON – EJ Tackett and Danielle McEwan established a big lead early in the round robin finals and hung on to win the title Sunday at the 2021 Storm PBA/PWBA Striking Against Breast Cancer Mixed Doubles.

In the total pins format, Tackett and McEwan amassed a total of 9,279 over 20 games at Copperfield Bowl to win the event which supports the fight against breast cancer.

Leading by 175 heading into the position round game, Tackett and McEwan defeated Tannya Roumimper and Francois Lavoie, 426-419, to officially lock up the victory. Roumimper and Lavoie finished second with 9,067.

Liz Johnson and Anthony Simonsen battled within range of McEwan and Tackett late in the block but



EJ Tackett & Danielle McEwan

faded down the stretch to finish third with 9,026.

It's the second time Tackett has won the PBA/PWBA Mixed Doubles, claiming the title with Johnson in 2018. It gave Tackett his 14th PBA career title and first since the 2019 PBA Tour Finals. For McEwan, it was her first win at the event and increased her career PWBA title count

However, both events were canceled in 2020 and when the roster for the mixed doubles was just moved forward for 2021, they decided to keep their new partners for this year's event. The event began with four qualifying squads over two days as each team in the field bowled one seven-game block of qualifying. The top 40 teams advanced to Sunday morning's semifinals, which was another five games.

The top eight battled it out Sunday afternoon in the finals for the \$20,000 first-place prize, eventually taken home by Tackett and McEwan.

After the win, Tackett told FloBowling he was dedicating the victory to the Peters family. PBA champion Jake Peters lost his wife Melissa to cancer earlier this year.

Eugene McCune Wins PBA50 South Shore Open

Eugene McCune, the hometown favorite, was triumphant inside Olympia Lanes defeating Norm Duke, 225-205

by Lucas Wiseman

Munster, Indiana, resident Eugene McCune is used to working long days, but you would think after winning a PBA50 title the hard-throwing righty would sit back and enjoy his victory at the 2021 PBA50 South Shore Open on Thursday.

Instead, he collected his trophy and \$7,500 check, smiled for some pictures, and headed to work at the Horseshoe Casino.

The hometown favorite was triumphant inside Olympia Lanes after he defeated Norm Duke, 225-205, in the title match.

"It feels good to win again here," McCune said about the bowling center that is not far from his house.



Eugene McCune

Back in 2018, he won in his PBA50 debut at the South Shore Open but at the time he wasn't a PBA50 member, so he didn't get credit for the title.

"It's nice to have an of-

ficial title."

McCune, who was the number one seed after two rounds of match play, started the championship match with five strikes over the first six frames to take a 30-

pin lead over Duke, who up to that point, was climbing the stepladder as the fifth seed. McCune was able to stay clean for the rest of the match to get the win.

"This win means the world to me, and it was great to have my son, Kevin here," McCune said.

In the first match, Duke defeated Lennie Boresch Jr. 244-203. Then it was a showdown of PBA Hall of Famers as he beat Parker Bohn III, 242-232.

Amleto Monacelli, who had posted an impressive match play record of 10-1-1 on the day, was Duke's next opponent. Monacelli struggled to find success on the lanes losing, 223-158.

The PBA50 now heads to Wyoming, Michigan.

With Names Like Toots and Bookie, How Will Duckpins Ever Die?

by Dave Williams

An email that I received from a California Bowling News reader got me to wondering if the game of duckpins will ever die. The reader, Tom Knapp, has been a fan of CBN since 1971, when he moved west from Towson, Maryland. In his email, Tom comments on my recent article about the AIBC (“The Bowling Chain That Started Them All”), and his fond memories of Normandy Lanes and Perry Hall Lanes in Maryland.

However, the way that he got his start in bowling at an early age, was via the game of duckpins, a version of bowling in Maryland that is more suitable to children, with a 3 pound ball and very light and pudgy pins, when compared to the monstrous ten pin, which in most instances weighs more than the duckpin bowling ball.

Somehow, I don’t perceive the two-handed form of bowling affecting the game of duckpins. For all of the bowling “purists” out there, of which I am one... get a load of this: The highest sanctioned game EVER rolled in the history of duckpins is a 279, by Pete Signore Jr., in 1992. What’s even more startling is the highest three game set in history, a mere 655! But for kids, the game is a natural because of the lighter weights involved.

That factor alone was enough for AMF to hire Al Spanjer in 1957. When I first met Mr. Spanjer, who had an office a couple of doors down from me on the famed carpet area of the AMF Headquarters in Westbury, New York, he stated: “Fearing that duckpins would take away from the children’s market for ten pins, AMF hired me to destroy duckpins with advertising and promotion.” Spanjer, a true genius when it came to marketing, then continued, “That was 25 years ago, and I’m still here!”

Indeed. You begin to wonder... with names like Toots and Bookie, how will duckpins ever die? My first encounter with duckpins was on visits to Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island on behalf of AMF. Our ten pin facility in Westport, Massachusetts featured 24 lanes and a couple of local stars, Cathy Almeida and Don Sylvia, that would go on to stardom in their respective professional organizations. Directly across the street was another bowling center, with 12 candlepin (another interesting game) and 12 duckpin lanes.

One even more interesting facility in the area was located in Brockton, Massachusetts, which is also known for famous boxers — Rocky Marciano, “The Brockton Blockbuster,” and “Marvelous” Marvin Hagler. This bowling center featured 62 lanes, all in a row, with 40 ten pin lanes, 12 candlepin lanes, and 10 duckpin lanes. I remember walking the concourse and the only difference that gave away the different games was the sound of the ball hitting the pins.

My next encounter with duckpins came when AMF was acquired by CCA Industries of Richmond, Virginia. Bill Goodwin and Bev Armstrong, two of the investors with CCA, made me an offer to leave New York that I couldn’t refuse, with a big raise, guaranteed bonus, and the title of Vice President, Marketing. Needless to say, they were also good at

marketing! CCA was already familiar with bowling, having their own chain of bowling centers from Virginia to Florida, and west as far as Alabama and Ohio. One of their five locations in Richmond was a 24 lane duckpin center, managed by Bookie Jenkins.

Although I have often wondered about the name “Bookie,” I never took the time to ask him how he came upon that monicker. In a conversation with Stacy Karten, former Director of Marketing for Fair Lanes, he stated, “Bookie Jenkins was one of the top duckpin bowlers in Virginia, and usually in the top 25 in the industry.” Stacy went on to say that he had no idea at the time he was growing up that he was being taught by the most famous duckpin bowler in history, Toots Barger, at the Liberty Heights Bowling Academy in Baltimore.

In a book entitled “Baltimore Sports,” Karten relates, “It would be around twenty-five years later that I would meet Toots in a professional capacity when I worked for the renowned Baltimore-based bowling center operator, Fair Lanes, Inc., and Toots was active in the proprietor ranks at Riviera Lanes in Pasadena, Maryland. Of course, by that time, Toots was in her seventies and no longer the skilled duckpin bowler that garnered so much acclaim in and beyond Baltimore, but she still bowled in leagues and loved to promote the game.”

To give you an idea of the respect that Barger received from among professional athletes, Karten comments, “Toots was so popular, successful and respected that she was asked to donate an autographed duckpin bowling ball and a pair of her bowling shoes to the Smithsonian Institution. She was so revered in Baltimore circles, that she was often included in conversations with the likes of Johnny Unitas and Brooks Robinson.” There’s no question that she was to duckpins what Marion Ladewig was to ten pins, with thirteen No. 1 rankings in national average from 1946 to 1965 (she finished second in the other 6 years).

I am often amazed at how much bowling and baseball have in common, most notably with current baseball star Mookie Betts, who is also a member of the Professional Bowlers Association. Others that come to mind from prior decades are John Burkett (San Francisco Giants), Earl Anthony (Baltimore Orioles), Don Carter (Philadelphia Athletics), and Frank Brill (Detroit Wolverines). Brill was a pro baseball player that came onto the bowling scene before the formation of the PBA. He won the Singles and All Events titles at the very first American Bowling Congress Championship in 1901.

Perhaps the most interesting connection of all, according to Karten, is the history involving baseball and bowling in Baltimore, where the origin of duckpins, although widely disputed, is said to have begun at the Diamond Alleys, a ten pin facility owned by baseball stars John McGraw and Wilbert Robinson, in 1900.

But we will have to save that story for another day...



Stacy Karten at the World Baseball Classic - Petco Park, San Diego
Photo provided by Stacy Karten

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Carol's Corner

by Carol Mancini
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Where does a Bowling Bug live?

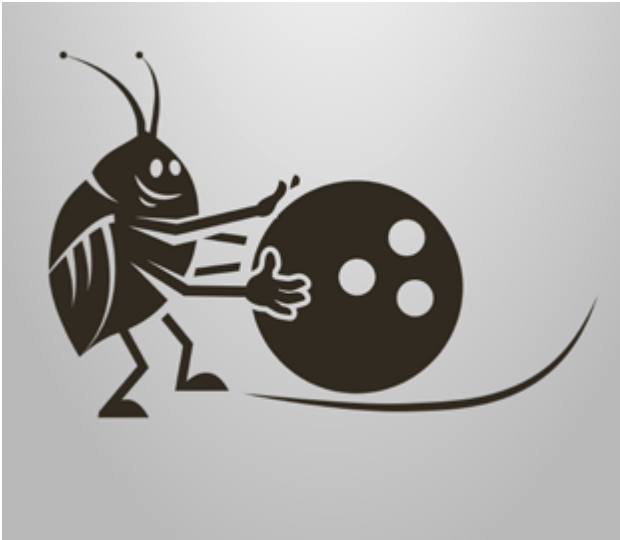
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THREE NEW TEAM USA ATHLETES JOIN USBC BOARD OF DIRECTORS, FOUR INCUMBENT DIRECTORS RETURN

by Aaron Smith

ARLINGTON, Texas - Kendra Cameron-Curry, Brittini LaGeorge and Ron Mohr have been elected as new athlete representatives to the United States Bowling Congress Board of Directors.

The three new board members will start their terms Aug. 1, 2021. They fill newly created seats for Team USA athletes on the USBC Board of Directors to meet new requirements from the United States Olympic & Paralympic Committee.

Cameron-Curry's initial term is for one year, while LaGeorge and Mohr will serve three-year terms.



Cameron-Curry, from St. Cloud, Florida, is a USBC Hall of Famer and spent five years as a Team USA member (1995-1998, 2010). She captured a gold medal in team competition and bronze in trios at the 1997 PANAM Bowling Adult Championships and was the runner-up at the 1995 QubicaAMF Bowling World Cup.

She is a two-time Professional Women's Bowling Association champion, four-time USBC Women's Championships titlist and currently works as the Regional Director of Bowling for Aloma Bowling Centers.

LaGeorge, from Nashville, Tennessee, is a five-time Team USA member (2011, 2013-2016) and three-time member of Junior Team USA (2009-2011). She won two gold medals (doubles and team) at the 2009 PANAM Bowling Youth Championships and a silver medal in singles at the 2010 International Bowling Federation Youth Championships. She won the 2014 USBC Team USA Trials and finished third later that year at the World Cup.



The 2008 Alberta E. Crowe Star of Tomorrow serves as the Assistant Director of Student Services at Vanderbilt University, where she was a four-time National Tenpin Coaches Association All-American from 2009-2012.



Mohr, from Las Vegas, is a three-time Team USA member (1989, 1991, 1998) and has represented Senior Team USA in each of the four editions of the International Bowling Federation Senior Championships, collecting 14 medals, including eight golds.

The Professional Bowlers Association Hall of Famer is an 11-time PBA50 titlist and two-time PBA60 champion. Before joining the PBA50 Tour, Mohr had a 25-year career as an Air Traffic Control Specialist for the Federal Aviation Administration in Anchorage, Alaska.

In addition to the three new members, Josie Barnes of Hermitage, Tennessee, was reelected to a second three-year term as a Team USA Director. Barnes is a current and nine-time Team USA member and serves as the associate head coach for Vanderbilt's women's bowling team.

USBC Bylaws, in accordance with USOPC requirements as the National Governing Body of the sport, state at least 33.3% of the USBC Board of Directors must be comprised of Team USA athletes, who are to be elected by Team USA athletes.

Three additional incumbents also will rejoin the USBC Board of Directors starting Aug. 1, 2021.

USBC President Melissa McDaniel of Raleigh, North Carolina, was elected to return by the International Bowling Campus Youth Committee. McDaniel is the youth director and head coach for Buffaloe Lanes Family Bowling Centers.

The National Bowling Association reappointed Cornell M. Jackson of Kilmar-nock, Virginia, to serve a three-year term on the USBC Board of Directors. Jackson worked professionally as a computer systems analyst with the University of District Columbia before retiring and is a Life Member and TNBA Hall of Fame member.

The Bowling Proprietors' Association of America reappointed BPAA President Jim Decker of Rohnert Park, California, to the USBC Board of Directors. Decker owns and operates Double Decker Lanes and is a second-generation proprietor with more than 45 years of experience in the industry.

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