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Hello, Bowling Fans!

Welcome to another issue of *Josh Hyde's Bowling Newsletter*. The **Messenger Column** discusses the 2018 USBC Masters. The **Kingpin Column** is a combination of **Breakpoint**, **Off the Sheet**, and the **Split Column**. **Off the Sheet** summarizes the four part PBA Tour Chronicles. The **Spare Column** highlights the PBA50 National Championship. **The Tenth Frame** is an editorial on special edition of the Josh Hyde Bowling Newsletter. Thanks for reading *Josh Hyde's Bowling Newsletter*.

Messenger

2018 USBC Masters

In 2018 USBC Masters Andrew Anderson of Holly Michigan defeat Alexander Hoskins 213 to 199. This would be Andrews first career PBA Title. Alexander Hoskins is an employee of Storm Bowling Products. In the semi-finals he had to face former boss Steve Kloempken who is also an employee of Storm Bowling products. A week prior to this year's Masters, he decided to bowl in the tournament. In the first match Steve would defeat Rhino Paige the current holder of the U.S Open Champion by a score of 243 to 211. Steve would have a chance to go up against a non-PBA Tour Champion Joe Palusek. It was the first time since 2009 that the USBC Masters was held in the same venue as the USBC Open Championships. It brought a retro feel. It was a throwback to the tournament. It would take a score of +22 by Darren Tang to cash at tournament. The top 64 would be Ramon Hilferink at +54. Stuart Williams would lead the qualifying with a score of +295. Defending champion Jason Belmonte would be defeated in the first round of match play. He would then would win three or four straight matches before being eliminated in the first round of the second day of match play. Chris Barnes was hoping to join Mike Aulby and Norm Duke as the only players to complete the grand slam. PBA Hall of Famer Doug Kent son Jacob Kent would lead the second day of qualifying and adding another masters title to the Doug Kent's household. The scores were not high as there were no 300 games, very few high games were shot at this year's masters. Rhino Paige would be the survivor in the 3 to 4 match. Alexander Hoskins and Andrew Anderson were the first two competitors to advance to the stepladder finals on ESPN.

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2018 USBC Masters		
15-Game Cash	+23	Darren Tang
15-Game Cut	+54	Ramon Hilferink
15-Game Leader	+295	Stuart Williams
Match Play Survivor		Rhino Page
Match Play Leader		Andrew Anderson
High Game	243	Steve Kloempken
Low Game	188	Joe Paluszek
High Match	211-243	Rhino Page v Steve Kloempken
Low Match	189-188	Steve Kloempken v Joe Paluszek
Average Winning Game	214.5	

2018 USBC Masters

1.	Andrew Anderson	-	213	Andrew Anderson
2.	Alexander Hoskins	-	213	Alexander Hoskins
	Steve Kloempken	-	197	
3.	Joe Paluszek	-	188	
	Steve Kloempken	-	189	
4.	Rhino Page	-	211	
5.	Steve Kloempken	-	243	

Breakpoint

2018 PBA Tour Finals

On May 1st, the PBA announced the format and the players for the PBA Tour Finals. The players will be E.J. Tackett, Jason Belmonte, Sean Rash, Dom Barrett, Anthony Simonsen, Marshall Kent, Jesper Svensson, Marshall Kent, and Tommy Jones.

There are two groups. In Group 1, the bowlers are Jason Belmonte, Dom Barrett, Anthony Simonsen, and Sean Rash. In Group 2, the bowlers are E.J. Tackett, Jesper Svensson, Marshall Kent and Tommy Jones. Bowlers in both groups will bowl four qualifying games on each of the patterns: 39-foot Johnny Petraglia, 42-foot Mark Roth, 39-foot



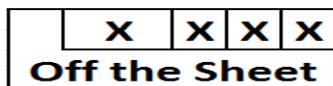
Don Carter, and 45-foot Dick Weber.

After the qualifying games on all four patterns, the groups will enter the Stepladder Finals with the top seeded bowler selecting the pattern for their group. The winner of each group will bowl a best-of-two-game match. If a tie results, a 9th and 10th frame roll-off tie breaker will determine the winner. The winner will receive a PBA National Tour title.

E.J. Tackett is the defending champion of this event.

Television Schedule (CBS Sports Network)

- Tues., 5/22, 9:30pm:
Groups 1 & 2 qualifying
Patterns—Johnny Petraglia & Mark Roth
- Tues., 5/29, 9:30pm:
Groups 1 & 2 qualifying
Patterns—Dick Weber & Don Carter
- Tues., 6/5, 9:30pm:
Group 1 Stepladder Finals
- Tues., 6/12, 9:30pm:
Group 2 Stepladder Finals
- Tues., 6/19, 9:30pm:
Championship Match
(Best of two games)



*This column is dedicated to the **Bowlers Journal International**. I will be summarizing BJI articles periodically in the Josh Hyde's Bowling Newsletter.*

Last month Lyle Zikes and Jim Dressel wrote about one of the greatest bowlers ever, Mark Roth. Roth, like Belmonte, was bowling a different game than the rest of the PBA membership. No bowler was throwing hard and straight at their spares like Roth was attempting. In 1975, he would win his first title bowling a nearly perfect 299 game. However, three years later Roth was a dominate force on the PBA Tour when he won eight titles in a single season. He would not win any majors in that season. Bowlers were starting to

PBA Tour Chronicle: Mark Roth

wonder if they could beat Roth has he was winning title after title. During his professional PBA debut, Roth only made a little over eleven hundred dollars.

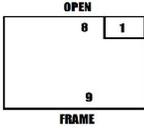
Roth really wanted to get his aggression out on leaving a ringing ten pin. He was frustrated at leaving any pins on the first ball. Bowlers were wondering what Roth was trying to do on the lanes when competing on the highest level of bowling the PBA Tour. Roth was definitely not a typical bowler. He liked seeing the pins roll on the deck sending messengers to get the ten out. The wear and tear on his hands would worry both bowlers and bowling fans because he was just ripping out of the ball. Roth was able to find a ball driller that could fit him real well to compen-

sate the worries that bowling fans and bowlers had. The drilling methods were so exact that Larry Lichstein, who was the Player's Surfaces Director on the PBA Tour, did not enjoy the risk while making a replacement ball.

In 1980 he would become the first bowler in PBA history the seven-ten split on national television just by throwing the ball hard and straight. Mark was confident in his own ability to bowl well on the PBA Tour and ignored the traditional style of that era. He was the father of the power game.



Mark Roth was the second PBA millionaire in career earnings



Personal Bowling Achievement : Fifth 700-Series

In 2008, I rolled my first 700-series: a 725. I made it my goal to achieve 4 more 700-series within the next 10 years. Well, here it is 2018, and on April 29th, I bowled a 211-247-247 for a 3-game total of 705. I rolled a 277 on the Chameleon pattern back in 2009 and wanted to beat that score. Finally, in November of last year, I rolled my first perfect game. I also wanted to beat my highest series of 725; and did so, with a score of 751 last month. All of these milestones were achieved on the lanes at my “home center” - Warsaw Bowl.

Now, I have set new goals: bowling a couple more 300-games and topping the 800-series mark. It would also be great to average 200+ for an entire season.

When I started this journey, I never dreamed that I would accomplish these achievements. I am so thrilled to be able to throw the greatest balls in the world—Brunswick. I am also grateful to the many folks—parents, bowling professionals, and friends—that have coached and supported me along the way.



Interview of the Month— Jesper Svensson



Q: Why do you use urethane and not resin?

A: I like the smooth reaction; the ball is easier to control.

Q: Was it a thrill to bowl at Riviera Lanes?

A: It is special to be a part of history. Good experience.

Q: What would you like to accomplish as a pro bowler?

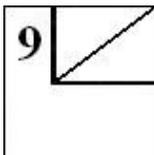
A: Continue to work hard to become a better bowler, to perform well in the Majors, compete in international tournaments, and become a more versatile player.

Q: What made you decide to pursue a bowling career?

A: Loved bowling as a kid. Becoming a pro is a dream. Have worked hard to be a pro; early success has been nice.

Q: What is the highlight of your career?

A: Tournament of Champions in 2016.



Boresch wins fourth career PBA50 title and first major

Lennie Boresch Jr wins fourth career PBA50 title and his first career major at the 2018 PBA50 national championship. He did doubling in the tenth to beat Hall of Famer Norm Duke who was looking for his first PBA50 national championship. The final score was 192 to 198. Boris an USBC Hall of Famer who has four eagles and owns a number of PBA Regional titles had made a name for himself on the PBA50 tour circuit. The other three competitors that made the PBA Hall of Famer including the 2018 PBA Hall of Famer Ron Mohr. Ron would come a little bit short as he would lose to Lennie 242-232. He would struggle in the early part but managed to strike out. In the second match of the stepladder finals. Boris would meet 35 time titlist Parker Bohn III. Parker ran into transition as Boris would strike while Parker was battling the lane conditions. In the first match saw two Hall of Famers Walter Williams Jr and Parker Bohn III. Walter Ray Williams Jr was struggling to find a line to the pocket. While Bohn was able to capitalize on catching a few breaks along the way. Bohn would defeat Walter Ray 257-221.

In the 2018 PBA50 national tournament there were a hundred and seventy-one entries vieing for the \$10,000 top

prize. There were only two perfect games thrown in the tournament. Parker Bohn III and the only bowler to shoot 900 in a PBA Tournament Joe Scarborough. Parker Bohn III would strike out in the position round match to beat PBA Hall of Famer Pete Weber to advance to the stepladder finals. It would take a score of +216 by Don Breeding to advance to match play. The highest PBA 60 non-caching spots were a tie for the last spot between Kevin Croucher and Widmar Vargas. Some other Hall of Famers that made match play were Johnnie Petraligia, Mark Williams, Pete Weber. Amelto Monacelli cashed in the PBA50 national championship. The tournament was hosted by Mike Ducat who was the son of Darell Ducat. Who held the PBA national championship in Toledo, Ohio for twenty years. Who unfortunately the bowling world lost last year. He was a great proprietor for the PBA national tournament. The Ducat family has a great reputation for hosting the PBA tournaments over the years. They have hosted regionals and national tournaments over a span of four decades. The PBA50 Tour has three majors. The PBA national championships, the USBC Senior Masters, the US Senior Open. On the 2018 PBA50 Tour Schedule.

2018 PBA50 National Championship presented by Radical		
18 Game PBA60 non-casher	+39	W. Vargas- K. Croucher
18 Game Cash	+114	J. Dudak
18 Game Cut	+216	D. Breeden
18 Game Leader	+469	N. Duke
26 Game Cut	+542	S. Maccarone
26 Game Leader	+1055	N. Duke
34 Game Cut	+1192	P. Bohn III
34 Game Leader	+1513	N. Duke
# of 300's	2	JJ. Scarborough P. Bohn III
High Game	257	P. Bohn III
Low Game	192	N. Duke
High Match	257-221	P.Bohn III vs Williams, Jr
Low Match	198-192	L. Boresch vs Duke
Average Winning Game	236.25	



**2018 PBA50
National Championship Winner-
Lennie Boresch, Jr**

2018 PBA50 National Championship Presented by Radical

					NormDuke	192	Lennie Boresch, Jr Champion
		2.	Ron Mohr	- 232	Lennie Boresch, Jr	- 198	
		3.	Lennie Boresch Jr	- 248	Lennie Boresch, Jr	- 242	
4	Walter Ray Williams Jr	-	221	Parker Bohn III		221	
5	Parker Bohn III		257				



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PBA- Professional Bowlers Association

Established in 1958

PBA Founder Eddie Elias

In last month's issue, the 47th—57th greatest moments in PBA history according to the PBA were highlighted. Below are #23 through #46: PBA 60th Anniversary Most Memorable Moments

- #17 - Belmonte Wins with Two-Handed Style in 2009
- #18 - Hardwick Completes Triple Crown
- #19 - Williams Breaks Titles Record
- #20 - Aulby Defeats Ozio, 300-279
- #21 - Final ABC Broadcast
- #22 - Dick Weber Wins in Six Decades
- #23 - Petraglia Rolls 300 at 1994 National Championship
- #24 - Branham is First African-American Major Champion
- #25 - Couch Wins Third Straight Tournament of Champions
- #26 - Inaugural PBA Hall of Fame Class
- #27 - Benoit Rolls 300 in First Television Appearance
- #28 - Petraglia Wins in Sixth Decade
- #29 - Duke is Youngest to Win PBA Title
- #30 - Firestone Sponsors TOC for First Time
- #31 - Mike Aulby won the 1996 Bayer/Brunswick Touring Players Championship to become the only player to win bowling's "Super Slam"
- #32 - In 2017, Jason Belmonte became the only player to win the USBC Masters four times
- #33 - PBA Senior Tour Launched in 1981
- #34 - Anthony is First to Earn \$100,000 in a Season
- #35 - Lou Campi Wins PBA's First Event
- #36 - Williams Wins 7th Player of the Year Award
- #37 - Weber Completes Second Triple Crown
- #38 - 1991 TOC Delayed Due to Bomb Threat
- #39 - Holman Becomes Youngest to Win TOC
- #40 - Goebel Defeats Duke, 296-280, For Title
- #41 - Duke Wins Three Consecutive Majors
- #42 - PBA Launches Xtra Frame
- #43 - Johnson is First Woman to Qualify for TV Finals
- #44 - Year of the Soaker
- #45 - Ballard Wins Then-Record \$100,000 Prize
- #46 - PBA Holds First Outdoor Finals-Eric Forkle Wins
- #47- Liz Johnson is the first woman to make the televised PBA Tour Finals

#19 - Williams Breaks Titles Record

Walter Ray Williams, Jr beats Earl Anthony with 42 PBA Tour Titles. At the 2006 PBA World Championship Walter Ray tied Earl Anthony by defeating Pete Weber for his 41st PBA Tour Title a few months later on the start of the 2006-2007 PBA Tour Season. Walter Ray would capture his forty-second title against PBA Hall of Famer Pete Weber. He would have the front ten against Pete Weber. The PBA commissioner would present Walter Ray with a painting of his forty-two PBA Tour titles. The winningest PBA pro-bowler on the PBA Tour.

#27 - Benoit Rolls 300 in First Television Appearance

In the late 70's and early 80's Bob Benoit came out on the PBA Tour hoping to have success on the pro-bowler tour. He went back home and worked on his game to learn how to hook the ball. At the 1998 Quaker State Open. He would qualify first only having to shoot one game for his first title. Bob Benoit would have to bowl the great Mark Roth to claim his first PBA Tour Title. Roth would fire a 255 at Benoit. However Benoit had other ideas. He would throw 12 perfect strikes earning a \$100,000. This

would be the first time that a perfect game was fired in the championship match. Benoit would go on to win three other titles.

#31 - Mike Aulby won the 1996 Bayer/Brunswick Touring Players Championship to become the only player to win bowling's "Super Slam"

At the 1996 Bayer Brunswick Touring Players Championship Mike Aulby would capture the Super Slam. He had won the 1995 Brunswick World Tournament of Champions by doubling in the tenth frame to capture that the prestigious title. Once again in 1996 Aulby had that same opportunity and he would take advantage by doubling in the tenth frame making him the only player in PBA history to win all five major championships. He would be ranked #6 in the PBA publication "50 Greatest Players in PBA History"

#32 - In 2017, Jason Belmonte became the only player to win the USBC Masters four times

At the 2013 USBC Masters Jason Belmonte would his first Masters Title the next year successfully defend his title. In 2015 he would do the unthinkable by three-peating the Masters. In 2017 he would claim the top seed as he went undefeated in match play. He would shoot 279 to claim his fourth and eighth PBA major title. He would do the unthinkable when he become the only player in PBA history to win the PBA world championship. Belmonte has been the greatest player throughout this decade.

#40 - Goebel Defeats Duke, 296-280, For Title

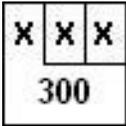
Norm Duke would set the 18 game qualifying record in the TruView Open. Duke would be the top qualifier for the championship round. Norm Duke would fire a 280 at Brian Goebel. Goebel would need the first strike to claim the title. If he were happen to get a perfect game he would have received a quarter of a million dollars. Goebel got the front eleven strikes before leaving a 3-6-9-10 spare on his fill ball. This would be the highest losing game on national television.

#42 - PBA Launches Xtra Frame

In 2007 the PBA would launch an online bowling channel called Xtra Frame. This would be a way that bowling fans could see the preliminary round before the championship finals on ESPN. This would allow bowling fans to view what was going on during any course of the PBA tournament. It was not like before where Bowling Fans just saw the finals on national television.

#47- Liz Johnson is the first woman to make the televised PBA Tour Finals

Liz Johnson was not an exempt player on the PBA Tour. In order for her to bowl at a PBA Tour stop. She had to bowl a TQR. Which meant any non-exempt PBA member seven games in order to qualify on top of that they were only taking the top six or seven in that touring qualifying round. In order to bowl the tournament already she was up against some of the best bowlers in the world. She would hope to beat some of them. However she was one of the six or seven that made it through the TQR. Then she would have to bowl fourteen more games of qualifying and be in the top 32. After the qualifying rounds of the tournament. She would do just that. Then the last and final day before the national televised finals she would have to win at least 12 games to be in the top four. She would beat Chris Barnes and her first match in the televised finals was Tommy Jones. She handled Chris and Tommy quite well but then would lose to Wes Malott in the championship game.



Tenth Frame—Editorial

Josh Hyde's Bowling Newsletter Decade of Bowling

Next month will be the tenth anniversary of Josh Hyde's Bowling Newsletter. It will be a special edition of this publication. It started out as just a one-page newsletter. Now it is gravitating more toward a small bowling magazine. Throughout the years, having a career in the bowling industry has brought me great joy. There are a few people I would like to thank along the way: my Dad, Roger Hyde, who has always asked me how my newsletter is coming along month-by-month; and my Mom, Bambi Hyde, who has supported my passion for bowling throughout my life. Also, I thank Brian Graham who allowed me to cover the Brunswick Bowling Balls; Parker Bohn III & Mike Aulby for being subscribers of the Josh Hyde Bowling Newsletter and two of my best friends; Dennis Bergendorf for writing articles when I was having technical difficulties with equipment, and for writing about me in the Bowler's Journal; and Alexander Houze, Jenny Harting, Curtis Deroos, Zane Gard, Lori Early,

Lauren Swick and Elaine Langford for helping me write, type and edit the newsletter. I would also like to thank **Go Fund Me** and the rest of my subscribers who kept my newsletter going. A special thank you for bowlinggift.com for contributing a discount coupon for the PBA trivia wizard, Bob and Karen Gudorf for giving a certificate to the winners that participated in the PBA wizard.

This special edition newsletter is going to be similar to the ones that I have done in the past. There will be the last part of the Josh Hyde Bowling Newsletter story. Part of the PBA Tour finalist will be in the messenger. The Special Edition will take a look at some past PBA memorable moments.

It has truly been a dream come true to provide the bowling world with some news, player analysis, moments that have happened in bowling and just sharing my bowling knowledge through the Bowlology column. Thank you.

Bowling from Another View

As I was writing my newsletter my first year, I had often did moments in history. I had always wanted to write a book about bowling. I came up with a title by always viewing bowling from a wheel chair whether watching my dad bowl league or tournaments or watching the greatest bowlers on Earth throwing a bowling ball on the PBA Tour. In the book, I wrote about bowling in my room and how I would run a mock pro-shop. I always loved how my dad drilled bowling balls and I always wanted to emulate what he did. My dad is a fairly decent amateur player. He tried the PBA Regional circuit but knew he could not compete with the greatest bowlers in the world. Writing the moments in history for this newsletter I have written what I had done in the sport of bowling. There is a chapter on how I bowled at the time even though I did not have these success rate that I have now. As I learned more about the physics of bowling, my game adjusted from the outside to the inside. This allowed me to hit the pocket more consistently and with more authority.

I not only know Parker Bohn III and Mike Aulby, but I have got to meet and/or be friends with many of the other pro-bowlers such as Walter Ray Williams Jr. , Pete Weber, Jason Couch, Norm Duke, Doug Kent, Jason Belmonte, Bill O'Neill, Wes Malott, Dick Weber, Earl Anthony, and Chris Barnes. These pros are some of the finest athletes both on and off the lanes. Some of them are lifelong friends. Parker Bohn III attended my high school graduation and Mike Aulby attended my open house after I graduated. Both Mike and Parker gave tremendous comments about how I had contributed to the sport of bowling. I had asked Parker to give a comment for the book when he emailed it to me. In the summer of 1995, my mom and I had made a bowling board game called Survive the Tour. It was like Monopoly but as a player you were a pro-bowler. You would get to bowl tournaments in a game, pay fines, and be a pro-staff. Brunswick had showed an interest in my game. When I showed it to PBA commissioner Mark Geberhch, I had mentioned that I had designed the game to look like the PBA logo and that sold him my idea. It almost became a reality when PBA Tour Gear got involved.

This book I had dedicated to my dad and mom -Roger and Bambi Hyde. My mom made me bean bags to throw at miniature bowling pins that were colors of the different bowling balls that Brunswick came out with. As well, she would take me to PBA Tournaments where I could witness some of the greatest bowling moments ever. In 1993 my parents, grandfather, and my godfather all played in a PBA Rotisserie League where no people could have the same pros. Two years later a marketing company came out with a fantasy bowling league. In the first one, I placed twenty-fourth and was the player of the week during the last week. Fast forward a little bit, I placed eighth out four hundred teams, this was an amazing feat.

This book was a two year project that I had gathered throughout my bowling tenure. It was perhaps one of my greatest achievements that I did in the sport of bowling.

