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Hello, Bowling Fans!

Welcome to another issue of *Josh Hyde's Bowling Newsletter*. The **Messenger Column** showcases the 2018 PBA Player and Rookie of the Year honorees. The **Kingpin Column** is a combination of **Breakpoint** and the Elias, Schenkel, Weber Lane article.

Breakpoint discusses the Tony Reyes and Steve Nagy Award winners. Elias, Schenkel, Weber Lane revisits the 10, 14 and 41 60th PBA greatest moments. **Split Column** is about when the PBA was covered on national television. **Bowlology** highlights bowling tournament hierarchy. **Balls of the Lane** introduces the Vintage Vapor Zone® and new drilling technology. **The Tenth Frame** is an editorial on how to become a Bowlologist.

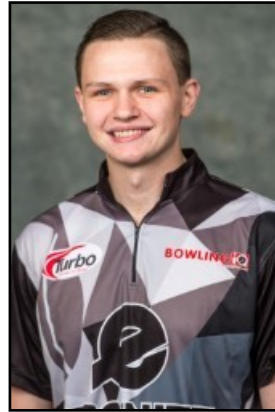
Thanks for reading the Josh Hyde Bowling Newsletter. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Sincerely,
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Messenger

2018 PBA Player and Rookie of the Year



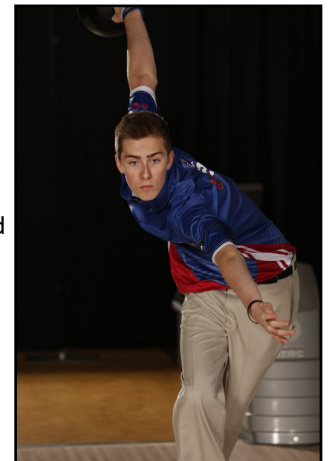
Above: Andrew Anderson

Last month the PBA announced the 2018 Chris Schenkel Player of the Year and the Harry Golden Rookie of the Year Honors. Andrew Anderson received his first Player of the Year honor. He won his first major at the 2018 USBC Masters Tournament. Anderson also had a top five finish in the Tournament of Champions. He also received the Harry Smith Point Leader Award. This was his second year as a PBA Tour Player. Anderson is 23 and the second youngest player to receive the award. The youngest was Billy Hardwick when he was 22. He is pursuing an elementary teaching degree. Anderson "out-distanced runner-up EJ Tackett" by cashing "16 of 19 events" along with "five top-five finishes" and a "third-place finish in the PBA Tournament of Champions". Anderson had a stellar performance at the 2018 U.S Open where he had back to back games in the high 200's during the second round of qualifying. Anderson also had the front eleven strikes at the Fall Classic. He ended up shooting a 297 game in the semi-finals match against Kris Prather. Anderson was thrilled to receive this award and responded to Tom Clark with "Really appreciate the way you explained my year, quote the heartbreak in Indy, but could only go up from there."

As for the Harry Golden Rookie of the Year, Kamron Doyle received the honor award. Kamron finished third at the Gene Carter pro-shop classic and was the youngest player to cash at the U.S. Open in 2011. Doyle did not perform very well during the 2018 Go Bowling PBA Tour. However the PBA Membership still recognized him as the Rookie of the Year. Doyle has also won a regional back in 2014 but did not receive the title because he was not a member of the PBA. Doyle has been a player who has been eagerly watched since "2010 when he was the youngest bowler ever to cash in a PBA Regional tournament at the age of 12".

Both Players will be represented at the PBA Clash on December 23rd on FOX for their achievements.

At right: Kamron Doyle



Breakpoint

Barnes Earns the Tony Reyes Service Memorial Award

Chris Barnes won the Tony Reyes Award on the PBA Tour. He is the fifth recipient of this award joining Del Ballard, Jr and Parker Bohn III. He is the first to receive this award and being one of the three inductees to the PBA Hall of Fame. He has raised funds for the Juvenile Diabetes. Chris Barnes is one six bowlers to complete the Triple Crown. He is also the third bowler to ever earn both the Player of the Year and the Rookie of the Year Award. His greatest accomplishment was when he won the 2005 U.S Open in defeating the Patrick Allen by one pin. This award is named after Tony



Reyes who unfortunately passed away in 2012 due to a car accident. This award is for the bowler who gives back to the sport of bowling as well as charitable donations. Tony Reyes as one PBA Tour Title and he bowled a 300 on national television. When he won his first title.

Tom Smallwood earned his second Steve Nagy Sportsmanship Award. The first one was in 2016. He had also won his second major and his third title overall by climbing the ladder at the Barbasol PBA Players Championship. Tom who had lost his job at GM back in 2009. He then became the PBA World Championship Winner. It was one of the captivating moments of the PBA. Smallwood has a total of three titles including two majors.



Chris Barnes



Tom Smallwood

Smallwood Earns the Steve Nagy Sportsmanship Award



Ellias-Schenkel-Weber Lane

#10, #14 and #41 PHA Greatest Moments

#10-(Tie) Randy Pedersen's Stone 8 to Lose the 1995 TPC

At the 1995 Bayer/Brunswick, Randy Pedersen had a never lost a title game while seated in the number one spot. Ernie Schlegel had made Randy strike on the first shot of the tenth frame. Randy threw and excellent ball but it left a stone 8 pin giving Schlegel is first major title. Ernie needed to strike out in the 10th to shut out Randy. On the first ball in the 10th, Schlegel left a ringing 10 pin to give Pedersen a chance to strike in the 10th. Randy responded with a stone 8 giving Schlegel his first major title.

#14 ABC Sports Begins Pro Bowlers' Tour Coverage

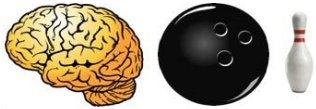
In 1962, ABC Wide World of Sports introduced the Pro Bowlers' Tour on ABC. It was the longest syndicated series on television to date. Chris Schenkel was the voice of Pro Bowling along with his color analyst Billy Welu. Billy came up with the phrase "Hit them thin and watch them spin!" Sadly Welu died in 1975. Nelson Burton, Jr. would take his place. Welu was one of the charter members of the PBA. Twenty-two years later, ABC would cancel the Pro Bowlers Tour. During the early years of the PBA, Dick Weber, Don Carter, and Carmen Salvino became household names.

#41-Duke Wins Three Consecutive Majors

During the 2007-08 PBA season was struggling to keep his exempt status and remain on the PBA Tour. When the World Champions arrived at Indianapolis turned up his game and was able to beat Ryan Shafer. This was his second World Championship title. A few weeks later at the 2008 US Open, he was in the championship game against Mika Koivuniemi and needed to pick up the 2-4-5-8 in the 10th frame in order to claim the title. He did and won his first US Open, became the fifth player to complete the Triple Crown, and the second player to complete the Grand Slam. The first event of the 2008-09 PBA Tour season was the PBA World Championship. This time he would defeat Chris Barnes after working his way through the brackets.



In 1962, ABC Wide World Broadcast the PBA Tour for the first time.



BOWLOLOGY

Bowling Tournament Hierarchy

Over the next few months, the Josh Hyde Bowling Newsletter will describe the Bowling Tournament Hierarchy from the U.S. Open to the Amateur Sweeper.

Tournament Bowlers always want to have to strike in order to win a tournament regardless if it is a five game sweeper or the prestigious U.S Open Tournament. In this section I have designed a bowling tournament hierarchy and will explain the different levels.

Going from the bottom up when a local pro-shop operator might offer a \$300.00 guarantee to the winner for a low entry fee. This may be hard to achieve because the tournament director is guaranteeing the top prize and they may not get entries that they need to pay the 300.00. They would have to come up with that money themselves. However if the tournament flier says based on so many entries of \$500.00 to first place is not guaranteed anything. A tournament director has obligations to bowling center to pay them per game. I selling point that a tournament director can tell the proprietors that they will be making large sales and food sales. A proprietor might give the discounted rate on the lineage because of food and bar sales that they will make. At these tournaments the bowlers are moving pairs after each game so the bowlers will be crossing the entire bowling center.

Detroit has one of the strongest local associations in the USA and is a good example of a City Tournament event. Tournament bowlers that win a singles or all event title know that they are one of the best bowlers in the city. This why a sweeper is lower than the city tournament. A sweeper usually has fewer games and far few competitors. A sweeper might have a higher payout, but the city tournament is more competitive. The City Tournament is a stepping stone on the career path of the amateur bowler.

In the next issue, the various scratch tournaments will be analyzed.

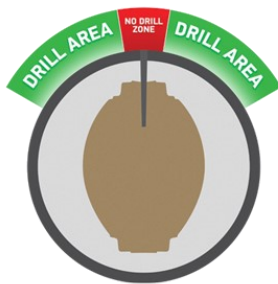


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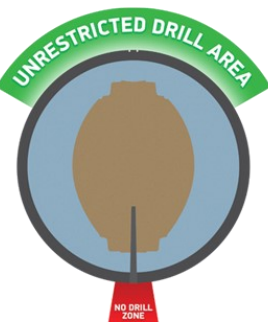
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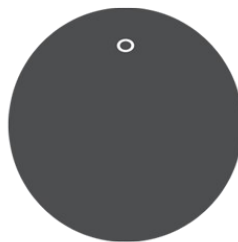
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HOOK	210
LENGTH	160
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DIFF	0.048 (15 lb.)
ASY	0.017 (15 lb.)



Bowling balls made without DOT.



Bowling balls made **with** DOT.

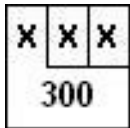


DOT circle engraving marking the low RG axis.

DOT Drilling Technology

DOT pins the low RG axis on the opposite side of the ball. This removes the weak spot in the drilling area, greatly reducing the possibility for cracking and providing for a wider range of layouts.

The DOT manufacturing process marks the low RG axis with a small circle engraving.



Tenth Frame—Editorial

Becoming a Bowlologist

Back in 1997, my mom and I went to the Bowling Hall of Fame & Museum in St. Louis, Missouri. This was my second visit there. I had always wanted to see old bowling films and talk with the curator about bowling history. He said that he would give me a tape to watch anytime I wanted to. On the way back home, I had told my mom that I really wanted to be a bowling specialist. Then she preceded to make up a word for me, Bowlologist. I totally believed that it is what I have become. Back in November of 2011 of this publication, I had started the Bowlology column. It highlighted my knowledge about the sport I passionately loved.

When I was growing up, I was going to amateur and professional tournaments. By going to both of these types of tournaments over the years, I was able to observe a number of bowlers bowl, study how they played the lanes, and analyze their physical game. I also studied bowling ball dynamics, learned the history of the game including PBA Trivia, and attended over a 100 PBA tournaments. I became an honorary member of the PBA. Throughout the years, I have studied the game. When I was growing up I would watch the video by Don Johnson titled "A Pro's Guide to Better Bowling". Going to countless pro and amateur bowling tournaments has helped me along the way as I watched the greatest bowlers. I also had a mock pro-shop and would bowl mock PBA tournaments. This helped me throughout my entire bowling career. I have been to a number of pro-shops and bowling centers around the Midwest and East Coast in the USA.

I am so thankful to my Mom and Dad for taking me to these tournaments. Roger Hyde, my Dad, was the most skilled pro-shop operator and ball driller in the area. He knew the dynamics of the bowling ball and was adept at drilling for the ABC (currently known as the USBC). He helped me understand a great deal about the bowling ball. This is what my Dad taught me.

To fully become a Bowlologist, a person has to get to a bowling center and start applying their skills and knowledge to see works or does not work. In the past, I have written about how to make adjustments from changing balls to moving a bowler's feet. There have been a number of times in which I have made adjustments with my ramp, and I have changed balls to get the correct ball motion in order to score higher. On December 2nd of this month, I was using the Quantum Edge® ball and could barely shoot over 150, but then I switched to my Forest Green Quantum® and averaged 219. Another time I changed zones, and I used the same ball and was able to score higher. The knowledge that I have learned over the years is through my Dad Roger Hyde and Parker Bohn III. These individuals have strengthened my knowledge of the sport that I love.

Back when I was a kid, I would imitate the greatest bowlers of all time. I watched Mike Miller who was a two finger bowler and saw him win the PBA National Championship in 1991 beating PBA Hall of Famer Norm Duke for the title. Now that was impressive! Kelly Coffman was a bowler who had an impressive strike ball. I watched Jason Belmonte using a two-handed style to knock over ten pins with a bowling ball. Here are some of the pros that I have seen throughout my career as a Bowlologist. Walter Ray Williams, Jr. is perhaps the greatest of all time. He moved from playing inside to moving outside. He was still able to have the same ball reaction to score. Pete Weber is perhaps the greatest bowler to have never won the Chris Schenkel Player of the Year honor. He won ten titles with different kinds of bowling ball technology. Early on ('95-'96), he had a difficult time with resin reactive balls. Weber then retooled and discovered what he needed to do with these balls in order to compete on the PBA Tour. It does not get any better than that. This is what a bowlologist should be striving for.

