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Welcome to a New Season!

How to Join a Bowling League

Bowling is a great pastime. It allows you to enjoy exercise, social interaction, and competition, and it can be done regardless of the weather outside. If you want to make bowling your hobby, joining a league is a great way to go!

1. Find a local bowling centre. Maybe you pass one on your way to work every morning. If you don't, search the internet, or (if anyone does this anymore) use a phone book to find one. CTF (Canadian Tenpin Federation) has a website (www.gotenpinbowling.ca) to contact for information.

2. Go to the bowling centre. Check out the place. See if you like the atmosphere. Is there a snack and beverage bar that you like in there? Is there a pro shop where you can ask questions to learn more about the game/sport?

3. Talk to someone that works there. Ask what nights there are leagues on. If you're competitive or more of a recreational bowler ask which nights those leagues are on. Be able to tell the employee what you typically average on the lanes (if you know), if you have your own ball/shoes, and what your expectations are of joining a league (i.e. a night out with friends, to win some money, to practice your technique and get better).

4. Figure out what works best for your schedule or friends' schedules. Pick a night (or day, if that's preferable) that works best for your schedule or friends' schedules. It's always good to have friends sign up with you to add to the commitment but also so you have at least one person you know. Go into the league with the goal to meet new people that share your same interests. Bowling leagues are a great social, competitive atmosphere where you can get some exercise and have fun if you put yourself in the right frame of mind.

5. Sign up and commit to a league. When you pick a night and sign up, make sure you know what you're committing to. Most leagues run 30 plus weeks from approximately August through April. Some are longer and some are shorter. When you sign up, don't drop out unless you absolutely have to for an injury or family emergency. There's nothing worse for the other bowlers to have someone leave the season early and have to bowl unopposed.

6. Bowl! Have fun, be competitive. Enjoy!



Manitoba News

Submitted by Dan Tereck



A big congratulations to one of our local super-stars - **Lynne Gauthier**.

At the Pan American Olympic Festival competition held in Mexico this summer, Lynne accomplished "one of her life-long goals" (these are her words). She won the Masters Event in the Ladies competition.

Lynne is a ten-time member of Team Canada, and has competed extensively in international competitions over these years. I'm sure that 2014 will be in her memories forever.

Southern Ontario News

Windsor Essex Chatham-Kent Bowling Association

Submitted by Catherine Wilbur



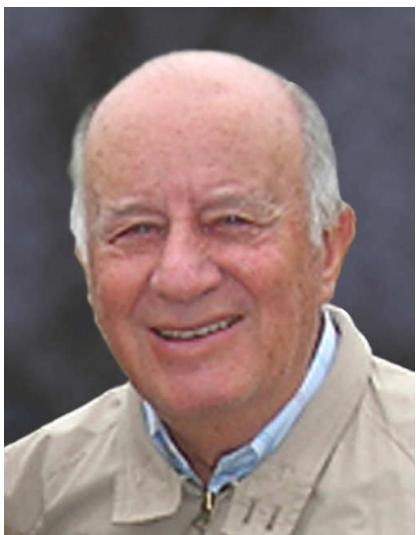
The **33rd Annual Jack Erb Memorial Ontario Seniors Tournament** is fast approaching. We would like to invite all CTF Ontario Senior bowlers, age 50 and over, to come and participate in this tournament. The timing is just perfect to get you ready for the upcoming Provincial tournament being hosted by our local Association next May. Please refer to web site www.otba.ca and the Senior Tournament entry form for further details.

The Tournament takes place on October 25 and October 26, 2014 at Rev's Bowlero at 675 Tecumseh Rd. West in Windsor Ontario. The tournament will consist of a singles event only, to be bowled in two 3-games series. There are 5 different divisions each with distinct age categories. The handicap will be 100% of 240. Entries close at midnight on October 10, 2014.

This was taken from the Provincial Tournament entry form to make sure that the information was as accurate as possible. On behalf of the Provincial Board and Windsor Essex Chatham Kent Bowling Association, we ask that you mark these dates on your calendars, then come and join us. You will not be disappointed!



Jack Fine



Jack Fine, who helped grow the Bowlerama chain of bowling centres into a Canadian powerhouse,(28 centres at its peak) died on Wednesday August 27, 2014. He was 89.

A founding member of the bowling proprietors' organization in Canada, Jack's influence reached across the border as a member of the BPAA Board of Directors and the Multi-Unit Bowling Information Group.

He also was the President of Bowling Sales of Canada, one of Canada's largest bowling distribution outlets.

Jack Fine was the innovator of "time bowling." Rather than charging by the game, Bowlerama centres charged by the hour, which Fine said helped optimize lane availability during bowling's boom years.

Fine's Bowlerama centres were promoted with billboards, radio advertisements and other marketing efforts. League bowlers were eligible for a wide-range of benefits and rewards.

Fine also was at the forefront of bowling politics and technology. When the late Bill Taylor was promoting his Honor Roll lane finish as a means of helping to get bowling's scoring explosion under control through the use of "short oil" applications, Fine made one of his centres in Toronto available for testing. That centre also hosted an exhibition by Glenn "Mr. 900" Allison, a student of Taylor's, who was helping with the short oil initiative.

Fine also helped fellow proprietors fight government realty assessments on bowling centres, got municipal license fees lowered, and helped liberalize alcohol laws as they pertained to bowling centres.

Jack Fine understood the bowling business inside and out, but also recognized the value of bowling as a sport. The Bowlerama Match Play Tournament was Canada's longest-running independent bowling tournament at one time. Jack also supported and attended the QubicaAMF World Cup on multiple occasions. During his last trip to Malaysia in 2009, Jack honored the Canadian contingent.

Fine actively promoted youth bowling as well as senior bowling, and was one of the first to promote senior gatherings that did not have a strict league-like format.

London and District Tenpin Bowling Association Submitted by Sonia Mitchell

Long Time Volunteer Dorene Shaw Retires from St Thomas' 10 Pin Youth program after 45 years!

Since 1969, **Dorene Shaw** has been running the Youth 10 Pin Bowling Program in St. Thomas, ON. After 45 years of dedicated hard work for youth and for bowling, she has decided to retire as Program Director.



Dorene has devoted many hours into running the youth program in St. Thomas. Many people don't realize how much work goes into this responsibility because much of it is done behind the scenes... and it is all volunteer.

Dorene has seen many generations of youth graduating through the program and accomplishing many milestones along the way. It is rare to find special people like Dorene who are so committed that they will stay on to volunteer for such a long period of time.



Dorene has also been involved at the London and District Association level since 1976-77 when she was a House Rep at Glen Haven Lanes in St. Thomas, ON. The name was changed to Heritage Lanes in 1983-84. 1982-83 she was Vice President of the Youth Association and in 1985-86 became President and served until 1990-91. She was W.I.B.C. rep to the Youth Association 1991-94. 1994- 95 she was Tournament Coordinator for the youth and 2002-2004 was on the youth audit committee. She was a Director on the Ladies Association from 2002-2006 as well as being on the Youth Committee. Since the inception of CTF in 2005-06 she has been a Director and until 2013-14 she was Chairperson of the Youth Committee.

The picture shows Dorene being deservedly inducted into the London & District 10 Pin Bowling Association's HALL OF FAME for Meritorious Service in 2010. (Dorene on left with presenters Lloyd Messeroll (middle) and Ken Reath (right))

Congratulations Dorene on your retirement from the youth league! You will be missed and your dedication to the youth and the sport of bowling will not be forgotten! A BIG THANK YOU ... from your Bowling Family!!!

Volunteers don't get paid, not because they're worthless, but because they're priceless. ~Sherry Anderson

Niagara Tenpin Bowling Association Year-End Scoring Statistics & News

Submitted by Rolly Aitken

High Averages

Bowl O Rama Lanes	Leah Taylor	177	Wednesday Night Mixed
	Ryan Moreau	230	Monday Mens A League
Cataract Bowl	Erin McMaster	2207	Wed Night Mixed
	Chris Racey	231	Thursday Men's Lg
Fairview Lanes	Jamie Lynn Burse	198	Monday Major Scratch
	Terry Krawec	218	Monday Major Scratch
Parkway Lanes	Evlyn Farazzi	186	Thursday Ladies
	Taylor Maxner	213	Fred Martin A



Adult Honour Scores: 800 Series – 13, 300 Game - 24, 299 – 10, 298 – 4, 11 in a row - 21



Youth Leagues Honour Scores: Taylor Maxner bowled 300 games. John French & Andre Grenier bowled 11-in-a-row 290 games

We had two 700 series bowled by **Miranda Panas & John French**,

Youth High Averages: **Miranda Panas** - 204, and **Jordon Klassen** - 204.

Bowl O Rama Lanes: **Ryan Moreau** - 803

Cataract Bowl **Chris Racey** - 805, 300(2x); **Emido Verrucci** - 300; **Randy Hemphill** - 300;

Aldo Vamelli - 300

Erin McMaster 811-300 **Troy Demers**-300 **Todd Squire**-805-300 **Bill May**-815-300 **Jeff Van Bavel**-300

Ben Scapillati-814-300 **Denis Cote** -300 **Rich Parframent**-300 **Bill Fizor**-300 **Roger Beaulieu**-300

Randy Downey-300 **Chris Biamonte**-805-300

Fairview Lanes **Jordon Klassen**-820-300 **Ian MacPherson**-300 **Ed Berridge Jr**-820 **Doug Burke**-813

Jeremy Harris-803

Dave Jolliiffe-822 **Jon Flint**-810

Parkway Lanes **Klaus Gorges**-300 **Michael Cooper**-300 **Jordon Klassen**-300 **Richard Frank**-300
Rob Klassen-300

Note: Effective August 1, 2014 the new manager for the NTBA will Be Erin McMaster. Erin can be reached At Ntba.ca/Manager

Hamilton News Submitted by Jim Margueratt

Art Oliver Jr. has won his first Hamilton high average honours with a 231 mark. He already is first with 16 perfect games, five 299 games, two 298 games & nine triples of 800 or better for a record 32 honour scores. **Crystal Whitfield** also has her first high average honours with 207 for the women. Crystal's father, Ed Maurer has won the men's high average six times with a 215 high and her mother Kathy Maurer also won high average honours with a 198.

High triples last season were **Art Oliver Jr.** at 836 & **Monica Pratt** at 719. **Jeff Easton, Bill Hicks & Art Oliver Jr.** had a pair of 300's with **Mannix Dellaire, Matt Havens, Gord Howarth, Chris King, Matt Lewis, Conrad Merkirk, David Novak & Steve Smith** one each. For the ladies **Sherri Gregoire** was high at 269. The top junior bowler was **Jonathan Posavad** with his 193 average, 688 triple & 265 single. Close behind were **Carter Bailey** 667 triple & **Troy Marshall** 255 single.

For the last 57 years, Hamilton & Flint Michigan have competed in the annual CANUSA games, including ten-pin bowling, and this time in Flint, Hamilton's **Brody Ostrosser**, 21, and Flint's **Jordan Dunn**, 16, bowled each other and in their first game they each threw a perfect 300 game. For Brody, who has been bowling for 18 years, and has a 210 average, it was his second 300, with the other in a Skyway Lanes tournament. His father Jim, has three perfect 300 games.



David Minnes of Hamilton, who has developmental delays as a result of tuberous sclerosis, a rare genetic disease that causes benign tumours to grow in the brain & vital organs, fired a 610 triple for first place in the boys 21 and under division in his second CANUSA games. He started bowling four years ago, and according to his mother, Georgina, bowling has made him more grounded, able to follow instructions better and developed skills he can use such as patience, perseverance and determination.

HAMILTON TENPIN TRIVIA:

Canada's oldest sanctioned league, The City Tenpin, will be starting their 112th. consecutive year next week. Some "interesting rules from 1944 are "No pins may be conceded"; "Bowlers should inspect the alleys to make sure no nails are protruding"; and the "Dropping a ball behind a player, catching hold of him and giving him the grip of the 'Royal Order of the Goose' should also be refrained from". Also in the rule book is this suggestion, "If your ball is running to one side, move over with the ball".

The annual Christmas turkey bowl was called, "Christmas Marathon for Fowl".

Quebec News Submitted by Lindy Omassi

Team up and Bowl with the Stars!

Laurentian Lanes hosts a spirited bowling extravaganza fundraiser on October 26th, 2014 from 10 am to 1pm for **Alzheimer Groupe Inc. (AGI)** that puts you up close and personal with Sports and Media Stars from your favourite teams.

Bowling with the Stars V is an exciting morning of bowling - and all for a great cause! On behalf of AGI over 200 bowlers from Competitive Leagues and Fun Leagues will bowl with Sports Celebrities from the Alouettes, the Habs Old Boys and Media Personalities from TV and Radio!

As well, **David Simard**, the 2013 Canadian Bowling Champion, will be on hand to share his bowling tips with you.

Sign up and fundraise with your bowling league and be eligible to win great prizes! There are also giveaways, photo opportunities, an Air Canada trip raffle and a silent auction.

Teams can be formed by league bowlers, individuals, families or corporations and will be paired up with a sports or media celebrity.

Everyone is welcome! Join us! Sponsor a team! Raise funds online through our website at:
www.bowlingwiththestars.ca

Alzheimer Groupe Inc. AGI is a not for profit organization that provides services to those directly and indirectly affected by Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders, increasing awareness and understanding of the disease. Your support will help AGI to continue delivering crucial services to hundreds of families in the greater Montreal area.

Save the date! Oct 26th, 10am – 1pm at Laurentian Lanes , 222 Montée de Liesse, Montreal.. For more information, call AGI 514-485-7233 www.bowlingwiththestars.ca



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Calgary News
Submitted by Dave Kist

FTA (Foothills Tenpin Association). Calgary

Another summer has come and nearly gone, so that must mean bowling season is ramping up. It's been a quiet summer season, but there is much about to happen. There are two very important rule changes for all bowlers and league executives to be VERY aware of. The first relates to a bowling ball thrown by a no-thumb or two-handed bowler and the second regarding season end or final averages.

Please check out the CTF website for detailed explanations regarding the rule changes, but in a nut shell....

If a bowler does not use their thumb hole during the delivery of the ball, then that bowler may have **EITHER** a balance hole or a thumb hole, **BUT** may not have both. So if you use your thumb hole during delivery of the ball, this rule change will not impact you.



The season ending averages will now include any regularly scored games for playoffs. The league may still have a cut off to declare league awards (i.e. high score, high average etc), and may “freeze” averages for the playoffs, but must record the scores used for regularly scored playoffs and recalculate the average to include these games.

These are very brief explanations of the rule changes and are intended to highlight them and the significance of the changes. Please consult your league kits and / or the CTF website (www.gotenpinbowling.ca) for detailed explanations regarding these two important changes to our sport.

The FTA Board gathered for their annual pre-season meeting on August 21st and a few of the key items were:
Welcoming Terry Legere to the board

Formation of the annual FTA Tournament committee. The tournament will be held at Let's Bowl on Jan 24 and 25 this year. Last year we had 331 bowlers competing over the 2 -ay event and we are looking to grow the tournament even more. This year the committee will be looking at adding a scratch option to the event and opening it up to our neighbouring associations.

Formation of the CMC (Canadian Mixed Championship) committee to host the November 2015 event. Our goal is to make this the largest and best tournament the CTF community has ever seen. Riding high on the success of the CYCs (Canadian Youth Championships) and the FTA Annual (one of Canada's largest) tournaments, the board is confident of having the largest field of bowlers in the tournament's history. It should be noted, that the tournament runs over 4 days, allowing for multiple re-entries by bowlers and that in discussions with several of the bowlers and executives of the FTA community, we have sold out the first shift – Thursday night and that is already a first for the tournament.

Review, discussion and passing of the boards operating budget, with NO increase in membership fees for yet another bowling season

The FTA board is excited for the upcoming season and we would like to welcome everybody back for another season.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Lynn Dorey on her election to the ATPA (Alberta Ten Pin Association) Board as Director

Michel Habrun on his election to the ATPA (Alberta Ten Pin Association) Board as Director

Jim Coleman (I know, Edmontonian, but we miss him here in Calgary) on his election to the ATPA (Alberta Ten Pin Association) Board as Director and then subsequently elected to the board's Executive as Vice President

Dave Kist, existing Director of the ATPA (Alberta Ten Pin Association) Board on his election to the executive of the board as President

Recently, **Kathy Borden** announced her intention to not run for another term as President of the board, but would remain on the board as a director and advisor to the newly elected executive. We bid a farewell to the board's Vice President **Aicha Yanout**, who resigned from the board after a lengthy and successful number of years of service. Thank you Aicha, for everything you have done and brought to our board.

And the Calgary bowling scene is about to welcome a new member to our community, **Ron Hoh** and **Julie Quach** and soon to be (December) proud parents



And, what's an article from the FTA without a picture of some of our champions? Here I give you the 2014 CMC contingent after celebrating at East Side Mario's and receiving their prize money cheques from the CTF



And, of course the Canadian Doubles Champions



Ron Hoh and Margrit Owen, at Pirate Night in Montreal



And now the moment everybody has been waiting for, get out your smart phones and calendars. Here are the key dates that have already been set for some of the provinces biggest and best tournaments:

Nov 1/2 – Dick Wolfe Memorial at Let's Bowl in Calgary
Nov 9 – Alberta Youth All Events Scholarship at Century Bowl in Calgary, hosted by ATPA
Dec 26 – Boxing Day Scratch at Let's Bowl in Calgary, hosted by Let's Bowl
Dec 26 – Boxing Day Handicap at Century Bowl in Calgary, hosted by Century Bowl
Jan 24/25 – FTA Annual at Let's Bowl in Calgary, hosted by FTA
Feb 1 – Bowling World Cup at Century Bowl in Calgary, hosted by Bowl Alberta
Feb 15 – Valentine's Day Doubles at Let's Bowl in Calgary, hosted by Let's Bowl
Feb 22 – YBC 4 Steps to Stardom Provincial's at Century Bowl in Calgary, hosted by Bowl Alberta
Mar 8 – Scratch Qualifier for Team Canada Trials at Ed's Rec Room in Edmonton, hosted by ATPA
Mar 14/15 – CTF Youth Championships provincial round at Gateway in Edmonton, hosted by ATPA
Mar 15 – Provincial 10 Pin Doubles at Gateway Entertainment Centre in Edmonton, hosted by Bowl Alberta
Apr 3/4 – Western Cup at Let's Bowl in Calgary, hosted by the Rainbow Riders and Apollo Friends in Sports
Apr 11/12 – Alberta Provincial Adult All Events at Let's Bowl in Calgary, hosted by ATPA
Apr 26 – National Classified Provincial round at Ed's Rec Room in Edmonton, hosted by Bowl Alberta

Then there is the ever popular Filipino & Friends Survivor Tournament in the spring, but the date and venue have yet to be set.

From the Movers and Shakers around Calgary, we bring you the much anticipated background on...





We bring you **Tristan Howard**, long time bowler, board member, volunteer and one of the reasons behind the strength of our bowling community.

We spent a few minutes catching up with Tristan recently and he shared the following:

Q: When did you first start bowling in Calgary?

A: I believe it was 1982 and I started at the Silver \$ (now Century Bowl) in the CCBL league. Boy that was a while ago - CCBL was 30 teams back then, now I believe they are 6 and bowling at Let's Bowl.

Q: You recently “retired” from the FTA board to take a much earned break from the time and commitment it requires. Would you share some of your Board background with us?

A: I started out on the Men's Bowling Association, back in 2000 or so as a director and handling lane certifications. In 2003, I became president and when CTF came into existence I was on the transition team from the Men's Bowling Association to what is now the FTA (a merger of all local associations). I was president of the FTA from the inception in 2005/06 until the 2013/14 season, when Dave Kist took over the helm and I became his advisor as past president. I believe the board is doing an excellent job and under Dave's leadership I can comfortably take the time to take a rest and re-energize my batteries.

Q: Would you share a bit of the personal side of yourself? Do you have children? What are your favorite vacation spots?

A: I have one son, TJ & he's one of the city's higher average bowlers. I wish I could say he takes after his old man, but I'm not as good as he is. I love to travel and often spend my time down in Vegas, but I also enjoy cruises, and going to the trailer in Winfield, BC (just outside of Kelowna, BC). Bar none, my favorite all time spot is Aruba – I just love it there, it's a must-go destination that everybody should have on their bucket list.

Q: Other than the FTA, what other bowling activities do you remember fondly or are you involved in?

A: I was part of the World Cup committee when it was last here in Calgary. I went to Buffalo, NY as a coach with the youth for a Pepsi sponsored tournament. I was part of the 2012/2013 CYC committee. I am currently serving as a director on the Alberta 10 Pin Association (ATPA) board and will be the chair of the ATPA's casino fundraiser in 2015.

Q: When you're not bowling or involved as a volunteer for bowling, what keeps you busy?

A: I work and work a lot. I drive for A&B Express and have done so for a little over 20 years now.

Q: Lastly, All those years of bowling and your involvement behind the scenes, you probably have more than your fair share of stories. Are there any that you can share with us?

A: I used to bowl with a guy who would get mad after a bad shot and throw his bowling ball in the garbage can and then storm off. One of the best ever was one year my boy, TJ, threw the high game scratch one week and the very next week I shot my highest game ever – a 275 – and took it away from him. I don't beat him very often, but I savour the few times I have. My fondest memory though, is whenever I see TJ toss a perfect game. That's my boy and it makes me so proud.

Thank you Tristan. Thank you for taking the time to share with us and for giving so much of yourself over all these years. Bowling is alive and well in Calgary because of people just like you.



Youth Bowling Tour

Welcome to all New and Returning Y.B.T. Bowlers as we enter our 25TH season!

\$ 15,145 IN SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS PAID IN 2013 / 14 !!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2014

Classic Bowl, Mississauga

- This tournament is open to C.T.F. Sanctioned Youth Bowlers 21 years of age or less as of Aug. 1, 2014.
- Bowlers who are not sanctioned must pay a \$5 participation fee for each event, or purchase a C.T.F. membership card from YBT
- All YBT events are scratch, and are bowled on Sport shots
- There is no minimum average for new YBT bowlers, however 125 or higher is recommended.
- Registration : 12:30pm (Practice 1:15pm Start 1:30pm)
- Registration Fee : For a bowler's first event of the season there will be a minimum registration fee of \$10.00 due. Total registration fee will be \$20.00. The remaining \$10.00 registration fee must be paid when the bowler registers for their second event in the current season.
- Entry Fee per Regular Event : \$30.00 per bowler
- Scholarship Award Payout for 2014 / 15 Season for "A", "B" and "C" Divisions:
 - \$125.00 1st Place
 - \$100.00 2nd Place
 - \$ 75.00 3rd Place
 - \$ 50.00 4th Place
 - \$ 40.00 4 Game High Qualifier

Y.B.T. Event Schedule :

- Saturday September 27, 2014 Classic Bowl, Mississauga (905) 607-2695
- Saturday October 11, 2014 Woodlawn Bowl, Guelph (519) 823-2695
- Saturday, November 1, 2014 Leisure Lanes, Oshawa (905) 579-4411
- Saturday November 15, 2014 Bowlerama Royale, London (519) 452-0052
- Saturday, December 6, 2014 Parkway Lanes, St. Catharines (905) 684-8381
- Saturday January 3, 2015 Skyway Lanes, Hamilton (905) 549-2882
- Saturday January 31, 2015 Woodbridge Bowl, Woodbridge (905) 856-3110
- Saturday March 7, 2015 Woodlawn Bowl, Guelph (519) 823-2695
- Saturday April 18, 2015 Leisure Lanes, Oshawa (905) 579-4411 (Invitational)

- Bring a friend...if you know of anyone who would like to bowl YBT events, please forward the above dates and tournament locations.
- For more information, please contact Dru Hazelden 905-279-4731 dhazelden@sympatico.ca

Junior Gold Qualifying

YBT will be running Junior Gold qualifying during some of our regular events. More information will be available at our first tournament.

If you would like to enter Junior Gold qualifying, you must have a USBC Youth Standard membership and a Junior Gold membership before entering. Proof of membership (card or receipt of payment) will



be required. You can no longer purchase your membership online. Fill out and mail the form at the following link:

<http://usbccongress.http.internapcdn.net/usbccongress/bowl/youth/pdfs/InternationalMembershipApplication.pdf>

Dress Code

Please take note of our dress code:

- shirts with a collar, or collarless shirts with a bowling logo or league name, shirts must have sleeves
- pants or slacks, skirts, golf or dress shorts, skorts or capris (nothing shorter than 4 inches above the knee)
- no jeans (blue or black), sweat pants, track pants, or knit shorts
- all clothing must be neat and clean, no holes

All of our tournament results will be posted on YBOWL Canada www.ybowl.com



Team Canada Summer Photo Recap

Team Canada has had a busy summer. Many of our readers follow the CTF Connection on our Facebook page - CTF Connection "Keeping Bowlers Connected Coast to Coast" - and so not to repeat all the results we have created a photo collage for this edition.

Youth Team Canada (L-R) Back row: Michael Boroskae, Peter Usher, Curtis Fach, Mitch Hupé, Kevin Maurice, Jordan Klassen, Tyrel Rose, (L-R) Front row: Brittney Turcotte, Brittany Crawford, Miranda Panas, Andreeanne Blouin.



PACON Festival Master's Champion
Lynne Gauthier (above)

Doubles. Bronze Medalist **Miranda Panas**,
& **Lynne Gauthier**. (below)





2014 Tournament of the Americas Team Canada





Tyrel Rose - New CTF Head Coach

As announced via a Press Release in late August, **Tyrel Rose** is now the new Head Coach of CTF. In order to provide more information regarding this position, a Question & Answer interview took place with "Tye".

Q: Congratulations on your new appointment. What exactly does this new position mean in terms of your duties?

A: There are 3 main functions. The first is obviously coaching the national teams. This includes training camps, events, etc. with the assistant coaches and specialists we can bring on to help our team be even better than they are now. The plan is also to create guidelines and standards so new coaches in the Team Canada program can get an immediate idea of what is expected of them, and how the Team Canada culture might be different from provincial and local teams they might have already coached.

The second is coach training and certification. This is a big job because ever since the NCCP started re-organizing their system from the old levels (1-2-3), bowling has lagged behind. This isn't a criticism of any individual, just a fact that we can't ignore anymore. I've been involved for years and am just as much to blame for that because of constraints on how much time I could give. Relying 100% on volunteers who have their own jobs and family lives, has shown to be very difficult with all the work that is needed. With my time more available to be focused on coordination and delivery by myself and other Learning Facilitators across the country, we should start to see some improvements.

The last function is going out and coaching bowlers. 90% of the bowling population aren't elite and don't have any dreams of being elite. That doesn't mean they don't want to improve, so I want to bring world-class coaching to the average bowler as much as I can. CTF and I have priced my lessons affordably, so that it's not a deterrent from getting help. It's widely believed that one reason bowlers quit is because they don't improve, so I hope that we can start getting out there with lessons and clinics to help bowlers get more enjoyment from their game because their scores start to go up. The average bowler has just as much right to world-class coaching as the elite one, and if they enjoy and understand the game that much more, they'll stick around.

Q: The people who attend the CTF Annual General Meeting (Local & Provincial Reps) have always voted against any money being allotted towards the National Team Programs, until this year when they voted in favour of monies for the Youth Teams. How are you going to get paid?

A: First of all, 2/3's of my job is really not related to the National Team. As I said before, 90% of bowlers are the average bowlers who want to have a good time and enjoy the sport, so that's where I'll be targeting most of my efforts. When you look at what I'll be doing, which is organizing lessons and clinics, and coach certification, those things generate revenue. Long story short, all the revenue that I generate will go right back into CTF to make my position self-sustaining.

Q: Coaching Canada (NCCP) has funded CTF to develop coaching programs within the country. Are you going to be using these funds to continue the coaching levels and training coaches?

A: Yes, there is funding to help out with the organization of coach training. I don't know exactly what's happened in the past, but because of difficulties organizing these kinds of training weekends, I have no doubt that some money was left on the table that we could have used to grow our coaching ranks in Canada. I know that the NCCP and Sport Canada have rules on how these funds can be used, and not every activity we do will qualify, but I don't want to leave any money on the table if we can avoid it. We need more coaches.

When looking at youth leagues, you ask what comes first, the coach or the bowler? Well I believe that if you don't have enough coaches to handle more kids, you can't expect your league to grow. One coach is not enough for a league of 15 kids, which is unfortunately the case in some places. Inevitably we lose some bowlers because they don't get the attention they need. We need more coaches. If we want to start getting more kids in



our leagues, we have to be prepared to train them properly, teach them the fundamentals and instill some values in them that bowling is a sport. Only a small percentage will become competitive National-level athletes, but hopefully we can develop better skills and create some long-term appreciation for bowling in all of them.

Q: How many coaching clinics do you plan to run in a year?

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We caught up with Tyrel Rose to ask some questions about his new position.

Q. Congratulations on your new appointment, what exactly does this new position mean in terms of your duties?

A. There are 3 main functions. The first is coaching the national teams. This includes training camps, events, etc. with the assistant coaches and specialists we can bring on to help our team be even better than they are now.



The plan is also to create guidelines and standards so new coaches in the Team Canada program can get an immediate idea of what is expected of them, and how the Team Canada culture might be different from provincial and local teams they might have already coached.

The second is coach training and certification. This is a big job because ever since the NCCP started re-organizing their system from the old levels (1-2-3), bowling has lagged behind. This isn't a criticism of any individual, just a fact that we can't ignore anymore. I've been involved for years and am just as much to blame for that because of constraints on how much time I could give. Relying 100% on volunteers who have their own jobs and family lives has shown to be very difficult with all the work that is needed. With my time more available to be focused on coordination and delivery by myself and other Learning Facilitators, we should start to see some improvements.

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A. 2/3's of my job is really not related to the National Team. As I said before, 90% of bowlers are the average bowlers who want to have a good time and enjoy the sport, so that's where I'll be targeting most of my efforts. When you look at what I'll be doing, which is organizing lessons and clinics, and coach certification, those things generate revenue. Long story short, all the revenue that I generate will go right back into CTF to make my position self-sustaining.

Q. Coaching Canada (NCCP) has funded CTF to develop coaching programs within the country. Are you going to be using these funds to continue the coaching levels and training coaches?

A. Yes, there is funding to help out with the organization of coach training. I don't know exactly what's happened in the past, but because of difficulties organizing these kinds of training weekends, I have no doubt that some money was left on the table that we could have used to grow our coaching ranks in Canada. I know that the NCCP and Sport Canada have rules on how these funds can be used, and not every activity we do will qualify, but I don't want to leave any money on the table if we can avoid it. We need more coaches.

When looking at youth leagues, you ask what comes first, the coach or the bowler? Well I believe that if you don't have enough coaches to handle more kids, you can't expect your league to grow. One coach is not enough for a league of 15 kids, which is unfortunately the case in some places. Inevitably we lose some bowlers because they don't get the attention they need. We need more coaches. If we want to start getting more kids in our leagues, we have to be prepared to train them properly, teach them the fundamentals and instill some values in them that bowling is a sport. Only a small percentage will become competitive National-level athletes, but hopefully we can develop better skills and create some long-term appreciation for bowling in all of them.

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Did you know a bowling pin will fall at a tilt of 7.5 degrees

<ul style="list-style-type: none">• In 1914, Brunswick improved the game, switching out wooden balls with hard rubber balls.
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British Columbia Tenpin Federation	http://www.bctenpin.com/
Bowling Federation of Saskatchewan	http://www.saskbowl.com/
Canadian Lakehead BA	http://www.tenpin.org/cltba.html
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Manitoba Bowling Association	http://www.bowlingmanitoba.ca/
Manitoba Tenpin Federation	http://www.mbt(en)fed.com/
Mid-Vancouver Island Tenpin BA	http://www.mvitabowling.ca/
Niagara Tenpin BA	http://www.ntba.ca/
Ontario Tenpin BA	http://www.otba.ca/
Regina Tenpin BA	http://www.reginatenpin.ca/
Vancouver & District Tenpin BA	http://www.vdtba.ca/
Windsor Essex BA	http://www.weckba.com/
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