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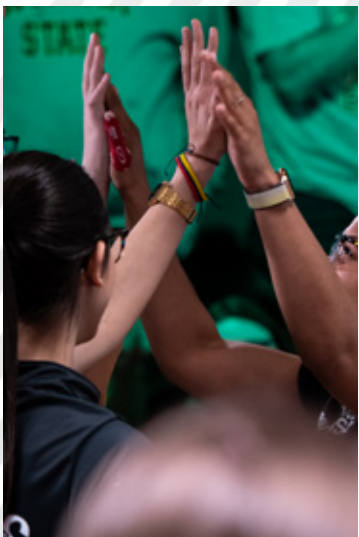
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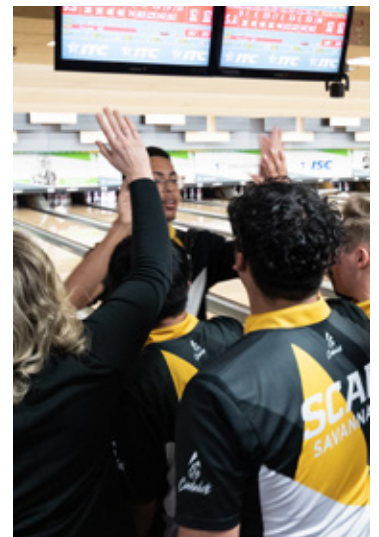
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IBC Youth Development

STRATEGIC PLAN

VISION

For all children to experience the fun of organized bowling.

MISSION

Cultivate opportunities to grow youth bowling through services, developmental programs and competitions.

CORE VALUES



SERVICE



INTEGRITY



EDUCATION



TEAMWORK



COLLABORATION



LEADERSHIP

SERVICE bowling with **INTEGRITY** in all areas through **EDUCATION**, **TEAMWORK** and **COLLABORATION** with our partners. Above all, demonstrate and foster **LEADERSHIP** within the organization at all levels.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

- **Membership:** Creating opportunities for fun and friendly competition, sportsmanship, teamwork and leadership development.
- **Tournaments:** Organize youth championships and events that deliver an exceptional experience for all bowlers.
- **Education:** Provide educational tools and resources to motivate and support the bowling community.
- **Scholastic:** Present an avenue for kids to participate in bowling through school-based programs.
- **Marketing:** Create more opportunities for youth bowling by delivering promotional marketing strategies to increase awareness of youth development programs.
- **Innovation:** Leverage advancing technology to improve operational efficiencies.

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2021 – 2022 IBC YOUTH COMMITTEE

YOUTH COMMITTEE

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IBC YOUTH COMMITTEE MEETING

YOUTH COMMITTEE REPORT

The International Bowling Campus (IBC) Youth Committee is proud of the successes and progress of the past year. Together, we can get a few more young competitors to go bowling more often!

The IBC Youth Committee is made up of a diverse group of individuals who represent all of the youth bowling spectrum and have been working together to shape A Future for the Sport.

The mission of the Youth Development team is to “Cultivate opportunities to grow youth bowling through services, developmental programs, and competitions.” Through this mission, we will deliver on a vision of encouraging all children to experience the fun of organized bowling.

With the continued partnership of USBC and BPAA through the International Bowling Campus (IBC), they are providing us the opportunity with their continued financial support to keep youth bowling moving forward, growing and turning our youth bowlers into lifetime bowlers.

IBC Youth, BPAA, and USBC continue to work in a collaborative effort to work towards the mission and values of the IBC Youth Strategic Plan.

To *service* bowling with *integrity* in all areas through *education*, *teamwork*, and *collaboration* with our partners. Above all, demonstrate and foster *leadership* within the organization at all levels.

Let's take a look at the products!

Membership – The youth memberships continue to provide a low-cost entry barrier for children to enter the sport. USBC offers millions of dollars in scholarship money to help young bowlers get a jump start on their dreams. There are millions in scholarships offered each season by bowling associations and councils, certified tournaments, and proprietors throughout the United States.

Junior Gold – Over 3,100 bowlers traveled to Indianapolis, IN, to compete for part of over \$500,000 in total scholarships. International Bowling Campus Youth Development (IBC Youth) has added \$226,250 in prize scholarships on top of paid entry funds to the 2022 Junior Gold Championships. The additional scholarship awards come from available unassigned SMART funds in the Junior Gold SMART account.

Congratulations to our winners:

- Boys U12 - Isaiah Durflinger
Girls U12 - Sadrianna Erb
- Boys U15 - Landin Jordan
Girls U15 - Avery Domaguin

- Boys U18 - Brandon Bohn
Girls U18 - Erin Klemencic
- Boys U20 - Justin Bohn
Girls U20 - Anna Callan

Youth Open – The Youth Open Championships hosted more than 800 bowlers vying for more than \$80,000+ in scholarship. We would like to thank Bowling.com for their continued support of this championship tournament.

Pepsi Championships – The Pepsi Youth Championships (Pepsi Tournament) is open to all USBC Youth members. Beginning with qualifying during their leagues, youth bowlers can advance to their state finals and earn scholarships. Special thanks to Pepsi for their continued support of the tournament.

Bowler's Ed – The Bowler's Ed program awarded 12 grants to school districts and organizations around the country.

High School/Middle School – The department remains committed to being a resource for local and state initiatives seeking to create and grow high school and middle school bowling. We would also like to congratulate last year's Dexter High School All-American Team:

Girls Team

- Kathryn Bowman, Senior, Peru Central High School, Peru, NY
- Hannah Bielawski, Senior, Blackhawk High School, Beaver Falls, PA
- Sierra Calo, Senior, Bell Creek Academy, Riverview, FL
- Hanna Hale, Senior, Mater Dei Prep, Hazlet, NJ
- Maia Struble, Junior, Dimond High School, Anchorage, AK

Boys Team

- Jackson McRae, Senior, Lebanon High School, Lebanon, TN
- Kyle Neeley, Senior, Granville High School, Granville, OH
- Adam Pankow, Senior, New Prague High School, Lonsdale, MN
- Brendan Salo, Senior, Centerville High School, Dayton, OH
- Zachary Smullen, Senior, Wakefield High School, Frisco, TX

Collegiate – Collegiate bowling continues to be one of the growing segments in the bowling industry. USBC Collegiate had 230 schools and 4,290 members last season. The new system launched this season worked phenomenally and allowed for a more expedited process for tournament managers to compile results and submit them for the Team Ranking System.

USA Bowling Coaching – The USA Bowling Coaching program helps develop USA Bowling coaches. Last year, we had to adapt to the changes due to COVID and we launched a new online USA Coaching seminar. Through this new innovative process, we were still able to floor 28 seminars with 418 individuals in attendance.

Congratulations to our award recipients for last year:

- David Dahms Coach of the Year – Diane “Di” Tormanen
- USBC Youth Ambassadors of the Year – Lynsey Jackson and Nathan Galicia
- Alberta E. Crowe Star of Tomorrow – Lara Kurt
- Chuck Hall Star of Tomorrow – Spencer Robarge
- Annual Zeb Scholarship – Hanna Hale

If you haven't already, we invite you to check out our online Youth Resource Center at BOWL.com/YouthResourceCenter. The Resource Center was built to provide the tools necessary to build and promote youth programming.

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PEPSI YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS STARTS WITH LEAGUE-LEVEL QUALIFYING

October - May



The Pepsi USBC Youth Championships is a nationwide tournament open to all United States Bowling Congress Youth members.

The Pepsi Youth Championships starts at the league level and must take place between October and February, and there is no entry fee at this level for youth competitors. Centers with certified USBC Youth leagues are automatic qualifying sites.

Bowlers can advance through a combination of league, center, regional and state tournaments (the process and format are determined by each state), but league-level and state-level competitions are required. State and zone competitions take place starting in March and must be completed by mid-May.

The winners in each of the five age divisions for boys and girls (U8, U10, U12, U15 and U18) at the league level advance to the state and zone competitions.

In addition to the opportunity to compete against bowlers from across their state, USBC Youth members also have the chance to win state titles and earn scholarships.

With each of the 50 states conducting events, along with competitions in Puerto Rico and on United States military bases in Europe, the events combine to traditionally award more than \$650,000 in scholarships each year.

The Pepsi Youth Championships state tournaments also serve as qualifying events for the Junior Gold Championships. One boy and one girl from each age group – U12, U15 and U18 – advance to the Junior Gold Championships.

Youth bowlers can contact their youth program director to find out when their league will participate in the Pepsi Youth Championships.



UPCOMING: OCTOBER - MAY

2022 INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM AND SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

APRIL 19 - 23 | Stardust Bowl, Addison, Ill.

The Wisconsin-Whitewater men and Stephen F. Austin women captured team championships, and William Paterson's Brandon Vallone and Stephen F. Austin's Chloe Skurzynski claimed singles titles at the 2022 Intercollegiate Team and Singles Championships at Stardust Bowl.

The championship rounds in the men's and women's divisions in each event were taped for broadcast Saturday and will air on Tuesdays in April and May on CBS Sports Network.

The women's ISC finals will air April 26 at 6:30 p.m. Eastern, with the men's ISC show airing May 3 at 8 p.m. Eastern. The men's ITC finals will be May 10 at 8 p.m. Eastern, and the excitement will conclude with the women's ITC title match May 17 at 6:30 p.m. Eastern.

In the men's team final, Wisconsin-Whitewater trailed Wichita State in the best-of-five Baker final, 0-2, and for a moment, it looked like the Hollywood script would not be greenlighted as head coach Shawn Wochner was retiring after the match.

But, needing a mark to stave off elimination, Wisconsin-Whitewater senior Donovan Thomas followed his three teammates and struck on his first shot in the 10th frame to win Game 3 (223-192). This began the Warhawks rally, in which they won Game 4 (182-168) to force the deciding fifth game.

With the momentum in their favor, the resilient Warhawks built a lead with three strikes in their first four frames as the intrigue continued to build, with Wichita State struggling late in the match.

The Shockers, who were looking to repeat as champions at the ITC, had three opens in the first six frames. This allowed Wisconsin-Whitewater to fill frames until the ninth, when the Warhawks tossed a strike to lock up the game (204-161) and a 3-2 win to claim the program's first Helmer Cup.

Wochner, who had announced his retirement from coaching in previous months, finally broke through as the Wisconsin-Whitewater head coach after a couple of third-place finishes in recent years. He's now in rare company as a winner of the ITC as both a player (Western Illinois in 2001) and coach.

The bleachers were filled with current and former Warhawk alumni, as well as Wochner's family and friends from the Quad Cities. It's a moment Wochner or the team will never forget.

"This means everything," Wochner said. "We had alumni here. The two alumni who suggested I come to Whitewater (Kiefer Sullivan and Mike Dolan) were here. It validates all the time these guys have put in. It's all the frustrations. It's all the thrills of victory and the agony of defeats. The guys came together. We were able to control what we can control and stay in the moment. It's something that will live with these guys for the rest of their lives. It was a total team effort."

Thomas, who was named the men's Most Valuable Player of the ITC, stepped up and performed in clutch moments throughout the tournament, and it did not stop

in the finals. He's someone the team trusts in the anchor position not only for his striking abilities, but for his leadership and understanding of the game.

"It feels amazing," Thomas said. "Getting to TV was an amazing feeling, but now that we've won, it's definitely the best feeling in bowling. Becoming a leader definitely came over time. I've been a team captain for the last two years, and it's just gaining the trust of everybody, and having a lot of knowledge in the sport helps, too, because I can help in any aspect they want. The way I see the lanes is super analytical, and I can help with other players moves and work with coach in that aspect."

The 2022 championship team for Wisconsin-Whitewater featured Thomas, Drake Bazy, Maguire Hansche, Garrett Meadows, Mason Peterson, Ty Peterson, Quinn Sheehy and Brett Beuthin.

Joining Thomas on the men's all-tournament team was Savannah College of Art and Design-Savannah's Alex Glinski, Emmanuel's David Hooper, Wichita State's Alec Keplinger and Indiana Tech's Marcus McClain.

The Chris Stoehr Sportsmanship award went to Michael Nape Jr. of St. Francis-Illinois.

In the women's title match, two-time NCAA champion Stephen F. Austin started Game 1 with four strikes in their first five frames, while Wichita State began with three consecutive opens.

The Shockers, who entered the 2022 event as the defending champion in the women's field, were able to right the ship down the stretch and forced Stephen F. Austin senior Carlene Beyer to mark in the 10th frame. Beyer was able to seal a Game 1 win, 193-182.

In Game 2, the Ladyjacks tossed eight strikes to defeat the Shockers, 240-159.

In Game 3, Wichita State came out aggressive with four straight strikes but followed with three consecutive open frames, including two splits. Stephen F. Austin saw their first double appear in the fifth and sixth frames, but perhaps the moment of the match came in the seventh frame, when right-hander Katie Heady left a 1-2-4-10 washout. She was subbed out for left-hander Megan George, who converted the spare and sent the team and its fans into a frenzy.

The Shockers had a chance to shut out Stephen F. Austin in the 10th frame, but a split from senior Addie Herzberg left the Ladyjacks with a chance to win the game and the title.

Needing a mark, Beyer left a 6-10 on her first shot and converted the spare to give the Ladyjacks their first ITC title in program history. The final score was 196-188.

In the month of April, the team has bowled in 11 matches across two national championship competitions and have lost just one match during that span, which was last week's NCAA Women's Bowling Championship to McKendree.

"I think all of the things we have been preaching since Day 1 have come together at the same time and the right time," said Stephen F. Austin head coach Amber Lemke. "We are not a team that typically does very well in the fall. We struggle to find our way during that time, and as we find our way, things to start to click for the players and propels everyone to be better. We tell them 'we're doing all of this hard work to be ready for March and April,' and once they see it pay off, it takes them to another level, and that's what you're seeing."

Beyer, who was named the women's Most Valuable Player, has been on a roll in April during Stephen F. Austin's run. She brought her striking ways to Stardust Bowl and now is a two-time national champion, after winning the 2019 NCAA title as a freshman.

"To me, this means so much, because we had a little experience last weekend bowling McKendree and getting swept," Beyer said. "This weekend, we kept telling ourselves 'go out, be fun, be loose and just throw the ball down the lane and whatever happens, happens.' It's really something special. We had each other's backs, and we showed it again on the show."



UPCOMING: APRIL 17-22, 2023
LAS VEGAS, NV

The 2022 championship team for Stephen F. Austin featured Beyer, her sister, Brystal Beyer, Crystal George, Megan George, Katie Heady, Isabel Hughes, Hana Roers and Chloe Skurzynski.

Joining Beyer on the all-tournament team were Herzberg, Sam Houston State's Denise Blakenzee, Pikeville's Kristina Catoe and Mount St. Mary's Rebecca Dodson.

The Chris Stoehr Sportsmanship award went to Mount St. Mary's Tamera Stanton.

In the men's singles title tilt, Vallone beat St. Ambrose's Nate Stubler, 184-158, to win the ISC crown.

The title match began with bowl players producing open frames, but Stubler was the first to double in the third and fourth. Stubler found trouble later in the match, though, leaving back-to-back splits in the sixth and seventh frames.

After the initial open, Vallone traded strikes and spares until the fifth frame, when an untimely split left him facing a 19-pin deficit. Following Stubler's troubles, Vallone took the lead in the seventh frame, and a key ball change helped him lock up the match with a strike in the ninth.

"It's an incredible feeling," Vallone said. "I haven't experienced anything like this before in my life. I made a ball change a few frames before and I trusted it. I knew what I was doing. I gave myself the best chance to mark and I did. Having my team behind me and supporting me helped me settle in."

Vallone's first year of college bowling has been life-changing, especially with the time he has spent with his William Paterson teammates. He is one of the hardest workers on the team, and both his coach and teammates couldn't be prouder.

"He's one of the hardest working bowlers I've ever coached," said William Paterson head coach Greg Hatzisavvas. "He's super dedicated. He practices. He's focused at practice. He pays attention. He asks questions. And, when he's not bowling team practices, he supplements with tournaments on the weekends. He's earned this."

Vallone defeated Calumet's Daniel Chin, 201-174, in the opening semifinal match. Both players didn't look comfortable through the first five frames, but Vallone was able to remain clean and put together strikes in frames six, seven and eight to secure the victory. Chin was looking to follow in the footsteps of teammate Pete Vergos, who won the men's title in 2021.

Stubler advanced to the final by defeating Oklahoma Christian freshman CJ Petrin, 217-183. Petrin found an early double to start the match but followed with two consecutive opens, while Stubler stayed clean early and followed with five straight strikes to advance.

In the women's final, Skurzynski, who has been nursing a back injury during the previous three weeks, began the title match against Duquesne's Olivia Farwell with strikes in three out of the first four frames, but she left the 4-6-7-10 split on the right lane in the fifth frame to momentarily pause her momentum.

Meanwhile, Farwell, the 2022 National Tenpin Coaches Association Division I Player of the Year, was clean through the first five frames until she left a 4-6-7-10 of her own in the sixth. Skurzynski seized the moment and followed with a double to take the lead, which she never relinquished. Needing a mark to win and finishing on the left lane, Skurzynski tossed a strike to claim the singles crown.

In total, she tossed a total of 10 strikes in 13 chances on the left lane across two matches.

"I bowled against Liv for years in Pennsylvania," Skurzynski said. "We've been bowling since we were 15 years old through high school and now in college. So, it was somewhat comforting bowling against her in the match, but with the injury, I wasn't sure what was going to happen. I still don't know what it is, except it started three weeks ago at the NCAA Arlington Regional.

"It was really bad after ISC qualifying. I actually didn't bowl during the first day (Thursday) of team event, and I threw one fill shot the next day. When I practiced

this morning, every shot hurt so I said, 'it's going to hurt regardless, so I might as well throw it as best as I can, since the season is over.'"

Skurzynski has had quite the run in 2022. It began in January, when she won the U.S. National Amateur Bowling Championships to earn a spot on Team USA.

"I'm just somebody who likes to go for the moment in the moment," Skurzynski said. "But, when you start saying the accomplishments together, and looking back on it, it's a lot. Honestly, I haven't had a lot of confidence in my game lately, especially when my back started flaring up. I was probably 75% today. I'm incredibly grateful for the Team USA opportunity, the amateur title, the opportunity to compete at the ISC and the title, and the ITC win with the girls. I honestly didn't even know if I'd be bowling because of my back. It's crazy."

In the first women's semifinal, a ball change following two open frames was key for Skurzynski, who tossed six out of the last seven strikes to defeat Duquesne's Kiearra Saldi, 205-164. Saldi was looking to battle her teammate, Farwell, in the finals.

In the other semifinal, Farwell defeated Vanderbilt's Mabel Cummins, 213-191. Farwell tossed five strikes in the first seven frames, while Cummins, who controlled the pocket and was clean with no open frames, was never able to find a double in the match.

All qualifying and match-play rounds held prior to the televised finals were broadcast on BowTV.com.

Teams and individuals competing at Stardust Bowl this week earned their spots at the ITC and ISC through four sectional qualifiers held throughout the country in March.

2022 INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS

Stardust Bowl, Addison, Ill.

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Wisconsin-Whitewater def. Wichita State, 3-2 (211-213, 138-203, 223-192, 182-168, 204-161)

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Stephen F. Austin def. Wichita State, 3-0 (193-182, 240-159, 196-188)

MEN'S ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Donovan Thomas, Wisconsin-Whitewater (Most Valuable Player)
Alex Glinski, Savannah College of Art and Design-Savannah
David Hooper, Emmanuel
Alec Keplinger, Wichita State
Marcus McClain, Indiana Tech

WOMEN'S ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Carlene Beyer, Stephen F. Austin (Most Valuable Player)
Denise Blakenzee, Sam Houston State
Kristina Catoe, Pikeville
Rebecca Dodson, Mount St. Mary's
Addie Herzberg, Wichita State

2022 INTERCOLLEGIATE SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS

Stardust Bowl, Addison, Ill.

MEN'S SEMIFINALS

Brandon Vallone, William Paterson def. Daniel Chin, Calumet, 201-174
Nathan Stubler, St. Ambrose def. CJ Petrin, Oklahoma Christian, 217-183

MEN'S FINAL

Vallone def. Stubler, 184-158

WOMEN'S SEMIFINALS

Chloe Skurzynski, Stephen F. Austin def. Kiearra Saldi, Duquesne, 205-164.
Olivia Farwell, Duquesne def. Mabel Cummins, Vanderbilt, 213-191

WOMEN'S FINAL

Skurzynski def. Farwell, 202-167

2022 USA BOWLING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

July 13 - 14

AMF Eastbrook Lanes and Fairlanes Bowling Center | Grand Rapids, Mich.



Teams representing the Lower Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions took home the titles in the 15-and-under and 12-and-under divisions, respectively, at the 2022 USA Bowling National Championships on Thursday.

The event was streamed live from Fairlanes Bowling Center on BowTV.com.

Bowling out of the Lower Great Lakes region in U15, EYT Phenoms earned the title with a thrilling come-from-behind 3-2 win in their best-of-five match over SYC U15 Elite from the South Central region. In U12, it was the Ohio Valley region's DKJ Pro Shop with a 3-0 sweep over the Pin Krushers from the South region.

The championship round featured a four-man Baker format with the lead-off bowler bowling the first, fifth and ninth frames, the second bowler bowling the second, sixth and 10th frames, the third bowler bowling frames three and seven, and the fourth bowler bowling frames four and eight.

Bowling for EYT Phenoms, a team composed of players from the greater Chicago area, were brothers Griffin and Landin Jordan, Gianna Brandolino and Abigail Starkey. Head coach Anthony Jordan and assistant Julie Brandolino guided the team. Comprising SYC U15 Elite were head coach LaShaune Darden, assistant coach Jerry Weems and athletes Daryus Alo, William Cunningham III, Braden McDonough, Matteo Quintero, Kai Strothers and Jos Weems.

SYC U15 Elite got off to a quick start, winning Match 1, 210-205, and capturing Match 2 when anchor bowler Strothers stuck out in the 10th frame for a 217-216

win. That win put SYC U15 Elite one game from the championship.

"We had a little pow-wow after that Game 2 loss," said head coach Jordan of EYT Phenoms. "I told them it's one game at a time. They have to win them all, not just two. Our team actually got looser after Game 2. They started having a little more fun, they were joking around. They just felt like at that point we had nothing to lose."

And with nothing to lose, EYT Phenoms got off the mat by stringing together eight strikes in a row to win Game 3, 255-217. A 4-6-7-8-10 split by SYC U15 Elite in the 10th frame of Game 4 contributed to a 205-194 win by EYT Phenoms and set-up the deciding fifth game.

Game 5 could not have been closer as the teams were separated by one pin heading into the 10th frame. Strothers threw another great shot in the 10th for SYC U15 Elite, but it left a ringing 7 pin. Strothers converted the 7 pin and struck on his final shot. That meant Landin Jordan, bowling anchor for EYT Phenoms, needed a double and one pin in his 10th frame to secure the championship. He promptly struck out for a 233-223 victory.

Despite being the person to throw the winning shots, Jordan stressed the importance of being a true team.

"We're a family and we're together so much," Jordan said. "We've developed such close relationships and we know how to hold each other up and get each other going. We know each other's games so well, it's a huge advantage."

Even in defeat, SYC U15 Elite head coach Darden was proud of his team.

"They performed great," said Darden. "We've got a really talented team. We rotated in all six guys and had full confidence in everyone. This team is comprised of all champions and I'm proud of how they came together."

The U12 championship match wasn't as dramatic as the U15 finals. DKJ Pro Shop's roster of Miles Gordon, Alexander Hanicak, Donaven Kline, Dawson Kohl and Kinnick Robinson took care of the Pin Krushers, featuring Malique Gardiner, Varion James, Anthonie Morlando, Melvin Perry III and Malachi Wilson, in a 3-0 sweep. Dave Kline Jr. served as head coach for DKJ Pro Shop and was assisted by Heath Kohl. Melvin Perry II was head coach for the Pin Krushers.

DKJ Pro Shop got off to a quick start by posting a 256-213 opening game win over the Pin Krushers. Game 2 was even better for DKJ Pro Shop as they shot 278 to the 213 by the Pin Krushers. The sweep was completed with a 190-132 win in Game 3.

"This team had a lot of camaraderie and just didn't give up," DKJ Pro Shop head coach Kline Jr. said. "They just kept plugging along and made my job easy. Threw a lot of strikes and made most of their spares. Our team comes from all over, and it's amazing how good of friends they've become bowling together in this event."

Of his team efforts, Pin Krushers head coach Perry II said, "Considering this is the first year for all of our team, only one of them has been to Junior Gold before, and none of them has bowled in this event before, I'd say they exceeded my expectations."

The USA Bowling National Championships featured 11 regions in U12 and 16 in U15. Each team that competed in Grand Rapids earned their spot by winning their region.

It's an event that brings young athletes together from all over the country. When asked what the best part about the tournament was, Kinnick Robinson of DKJ Pro Shop summed it up best.

"The best part is making new friends and pushing hard with my teammates," said Robinson. "Always being there to pick each other up and trying to get the win."

Mission accomplished.



UPCOMING: JULY 12-13, 2023
LAFAYETTE, IN

2022 BOWLING.COM YOUTH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

JULY 13 - 31 | Spectrum Entertainment Complex | Wyoming, Mich.



The winners in each of the four age-based divisions at the 2022 Bowling.com Youth Open Championships have been determined by the International Bowling Campus Youth Development team.

The 2022 Youth Open Championships, a non-qualifying tournament open to all United States Bowling Congress Youth members, was contested at Spectrum Entertainment Complex in Wyoming, Michigan, and held July 13-31.

Bowlers in the 18-and-under, 15-and-under, 12-and-under and 10-and-under divisions earned more than \$82,000 in scholarship prizes at this year's tournament and won national titles in four-player team, doubles, singles and all-events.

Each discipline featured a scratch and optional handicap division, with 766 bowlers and 162 teams participating in the 2022 edition.

Breaking down the numbers from Spectrum Entertainment Complex, the 2022 tournament was highlighted by a group of young athletes finding success in several events, with 23 players claiming multiple titles. From that group of champions, four recorded victories in three events.

The bowlers claiming three titles were Mackenzie Keane of East Brunswick, New Jersey (U18 Girls Scratch Doubles, U18 Girls Scratch Singles and U18 Girls Scratch All-Events), Courtney Delaney of Rockford, Michigan (U18 Girls Handicap Doubles, U18 Girls Handicap Singles and U18 Girls Handicap All-Events), Jacob Porter of Gainesville, Florida (U18 Team Handicap, U15 Boys Handicap All-Events and U15 Boys Handicap Singles) and Alyssa Randisi of the Brooklyn borough of New York City (U10 Team Handicap, U10 Girls Handicap All-Events and U10 Handicap Doubles).

Additionally, four bowlers managed to keep Youth Open Championships winning streaks intact by claiming victories this year in Michigan.

Katelyn Abigania (U15 Girls Scratch All-Events – 1,912) and Elias O'Hollaren (U15 Scratch Team), both of San Diego, won Youth Open Championships titles for the third year in a row while Sebastian Huffman of Las Vegas and Donaven Kline of Jackson, New Jersey, went one better by finding the winner's circle at the event for the fourth consecutive time.

Huffman kept his streak alive by teaming up with O'Hollaren, Keegan Alexander of Killeen, Texas, and Aidan Furukawa of Sunbury, Ohio, to help I'm an NFT get to the top of the U15 Scratch Team standings with 2,637.

Alexander and Furukawa also went on to win the U15 Scratch Doubles title with 1,365.

Kline captured two victories to keep his Youth Open Championships run going. He partnered with Dawson Kohl of Dyersville, Iowa, to win U12 Scratch Doubles (1,401), and that helped propel him to the U12 Scratch All-Events crown as well (2,023).



The highest all-events set authored at this year's tournament came in the U18 boys division where Jordan Malott of Austin, Texas, finished with a nine-game total of 2,117, which was good for a 235.22 average.

Malott took home a team title as well, joining Brandon Bohn of Jackson, New Jersey, James Bennett of Huntingtown, Maryland, and Alexander Horton of Douglassville, Pennsylvania, to push Purple Slammer to the top of the U18 Scratch Team standings with 2,701.

Keane wasn't far behind en route to capturing the U18 Girls Scratch All-Events crown. She put up 2,107 (a 234.11 average) thanks to sets of 572, 782 and 753.

Daniel Hong of Fullerton, California, and Luke Switalski of Oak Forest, Illinois, etched their names in the Youth Open Championships record book by authoring perfect games at this year's event.

The perfect game wasn't the only highlight for Hong, who partnered with Nihal Mareedu of Union City, California, to win the U18 Handicap Doubles title with 1,477.

Switalski didn't capture a title at this year's Youth Open Championships as a fourth-place finish in U15 Boys Scratch All-Events (2,033) was his top finish; nonetheless, he made this year's tournament experience memorable by notching not one but two 300 games.

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U18 TEAM

Scratch: Purple Slammer (Brandon Bohn, Jackson, N.J.; Jordan Malott, Austin, Texas; James Bennett, Huntingtown, Md.; Alexander Horton, Douglassville, Pa.), 2,701

Handicap: Team Florida (Jacob Porter, Gainesville, Fla.; Olivia Rabbat, Palm Coast, Fla.; Joshua Munoz, Miami; Ariel Sistos, Winter Haven, Fla.), 2,948

U18 DOUBLES

Scratch: Kyle Drazil, Northfield, Ohio; Kyle Dunne, Hinckley, Ohio, 1,457

Handicap: Daniel Hong, Fullerton, Calif.; Nihal Mareedu, Union City, Calif., 1,477

Girls Scratch: Mackenzie Keane, East Brunswick, N.J.; Lauren Haynes, Lanoka Harbor, N.J., 1,348

Girls Handicap: Leigha Delaney, Rockford, Mich.; Courtney Delaney, Rockford, Mich., 1,464

U18 SINGLES

Boys Scratch: Andrew Kearney, Austin, Texas, 733

Boys Handicap: Evan Posey, Belleview, Fla., 769

Girls Scratch: Mackenzie Keane, East Brunswick, N.J., 753

Girls Handicap: Courtney Delaney, Rockford, Mich., 800

U18 ALL-EVENTS

Boys Scratch: Jordan Malott, Austin, Texas, 2,117

Boys Handicap: Lucas Koch, Plant City, Fla., 2,218

Girls Scratch: Mackenzie Keane, East Brunswick, N.J., 2,107

Girls Handicap: Courtney Delaney, Rockford, Mich., 2,429

U15 TEAM

Scratch: I'm an NFT (Keegan Alexander, Killeen, Texas; Aidan Furukawa, Sunbury, Ohio; Sebastian Huffman, Las Vegas; Elias O'Hollaren, San Diego) 2,637

Handicap: Bama Prattville (Ryan Best, Deatsville, Ala.; Maggie Ragland, Montgomery, Ala.; Seth Wilson, Elmore, Ala.; Dylan Ragland, Montgomery, Ala.) 3,000

U15 DOUBLES

Scratch: Keegan Alexander, Killeen, Texas; Aidan Furukawa, Sunbury, Ohio, 1,365

Handicap: Seth Wilson, Elmore, Ala.; Dylan Ragland, Montgomery, Ala., 1,536

Girls Scratch: Gianna Brandolino; Joliet, Ill.; Abigail Starkey, Schaumburg, Ill., 1,251

Girls Handicap: Malia Briggs, Chambersburg, Pa.; Carly Wireman, Yorktown, Va., 1,464

U15 SINGLES

Boys Scratch: Dylan Harnden, Shelby Township, Mich., 750

Boys Handicap: Jacob Porter, Gainesville, Fla., 904

Girls Scratch: Haley Swindle, Newnan, Ga., 740

Girls Handicap: Haley Swindle, Newnan, Ga., 851

U15 ALL-EVENTS

Boys Scratch: Pedro Diaz Gonzalez, Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, 2,052

Boys Handicap: Jacob Porter, Gainesville, Fla., 2,438

Girls Scratch: Katelyn Abigania, San Diego, 1,912

Girls Handicap: Alyssa Torres, Munster, Ind., 2,292

U12 TEAM

Scratch: The Future 4 (Benjamin Linares, Cary, N.C.; Ezra Bentkowski, Aiea, Hawaii; Sebastian Vetter, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Do Hoon Kwon, Vancouver, Wash.) 2,468

Handicap: The Future 4 (Benjamin Linares, Cary, N.C.; Ezra Bentkowski, Aiea, Hawaii; Sebastian Vetter, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Do Hoon Kwon, Vancouver, Wash.) 2,825

U12 DOUBLES

Scratch: Donaven Kline, Jackson, N.J.; Dawson Kohl, Dyersville, Iowa, 1,401

Handicap: Alexander Eby, Constantine, Mich.; Jack Boylan, Three Rivers, Mich., 1,456

Girls Scratch: Alyssa Bechtol, Erlanger, Ky.; Tiffany McCarthy, Rochester, N.Y., 1,136

Girls Handicap: Jayne Juhasz, Ormond Beach, Fla.; Katie Waters, Orange Park, Fla., 1,292

U12 SINGLES

Boys Scratch: Ridgely Potter Jr., Clearwater, Fla., 702

Boys Handicap: Jon Verde III, Las Vegas, 801

Girls Scratch: Tiffany McCarthy, Rochester, N.Y., 598

Girls Handicap: Addison Johnson, River Falls, Wis., 717

U12 ALL-EVENTS

Boys Scratch: Donaven Kline, Jackson, N.J., 2,023

Boys Handicap: Jon Verde III, Las Vegas, 2,305

Girls Scratch: Anna Antony, Farmington, Conn., 1,721

Girls Handicap: Emma Dirksen, Lakeville, Minn., 2,036

U10 TEAM

Scratch: Dem Midwest Boyz (Asa Wilson-Perry, Columbus, Ohio; Aaron Cabiness, Columbus, Ohio; Eason Taylor, Chicago; Caleb Boykin, Chicago) 2,075

Handicap: ABC N eastCoast Stars (Bryonna Camp, Brick, N.J.; Alyssa Randisi, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Nolan Randisi, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Christopher Sim, Queens Village, N.Y.) 3,023

U10 DOUBLES

Scratch: Asa Wilson-Perry, Columbus, Ohio; Aaron Cabiness, Columbus, Ohio, 973

Handicap: Alyssa Randisi, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Nolan Randisi, Brooklyn, N.Y., 1,420

Girls Scratch: Taylor Morgan, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Ellie Kate Murray, Orlando, Fla., 829

Girls Handicap: Brynlee Kohl, Waterloo, Iowa; Jersey Asbaty, Chicago, 1,373

U10 SINGLES

Boys Scratch: Treavor Thompson, Mabank, Texas, 551

Boys Handicap: Vincent Brandolino, Channahon, Ill., 743

Girls Scratch: Autumn Kelly, Dayton, Ohio, 480

Girls Handicap: Alivia Portillo, Bellevue, Mich., 693

U10 ALL-EVENTS

Boys Scratch: Treavor Thompson, Mabank, Texas, 1,725

Boys Handicap: Christopher Sim, Queens Village, N.Y., 2,254

Girls Scratch: Alivia Portillo, Bellevue, Mich., 1,436

Girls Handicap: Alyssa Randisi, Brooklyn, N.Y., 2,241



2022 JUNIOR GOLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

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More than 3,200 United States Bowling Congress Youth members competed at Junior Gold 2022, traveling across eight bowling centers in the Grand Rapids area in hopes of winning a sizable portion of the approximately \$500,000 scholarship fund, making a run at a national title and claiming a spot on Junior Team USA.

In the end, eight champions were crowned after the stepladder finals in the 20-and-under, 18-and-under, 15-and-under and 12-and-under divisions at Fairlanes Bowling Center.

This year's roster of champions included Justin Bohn of Jackson, New Jersey (U20), Brandon Bohn of Jackson, New Jersey (U18), Landin Jordan of Sycamore, Illinois (U15) and Isaiah Durlfing of Beavercreek, Ohio (U12), in the boys divisions. The champions on the girls side were Anna Callan of La Crosse, Wisconsin (U20), Erin Klemencic of Powder Springs, Georgia (U18), Avery Domaguin of San Diego (U15) and Sadrianna Erb of Farmington, New York (U12).

BowlTV.com livestreamed competition throughout qualifying and the double-elimination brackets from four of the eight centers, along with the stepladder finals.

With the finals in each division being broadcast by BowlTV, the top overall seed for the stepladder had to be defeated twice in the true double-elimination format.

U20 Boys

In the title match, Justin Bohn took care of No. 1 seed Ryan Barnes of Denton, Texas, 207-192 and 226-214.

To get to the title match, Bohn first had to contend with No. 2 seed Cayleb Carey of Hobart, Indiana, in the opening match of the BowlTV.com live-stream. The match was a messy affair as both players suffered a trio of opens through eight frames. It was a four-pin match heading into the ninth frame. Carey converted a 3-6 leave in his ninth frame. Bohn struck in his ninth frame, and on his first shot in the 10th. He got eight on his second shot in the 10th, opening the door for Carey. Needing a double to win and advance, Carey left the 4-6-7 split on this first shot in the 10th, and Bohn survived, 183-166.

The title match featured the sons of United States Bowling Congress Hall of Famers paired against each other. Both Chris Barnes and Parker Bohn III were in attendance to watch their sons face off for the championship (Barnes' wife Lynda, Ryan's mom, also is a USBC Hall of Famer).

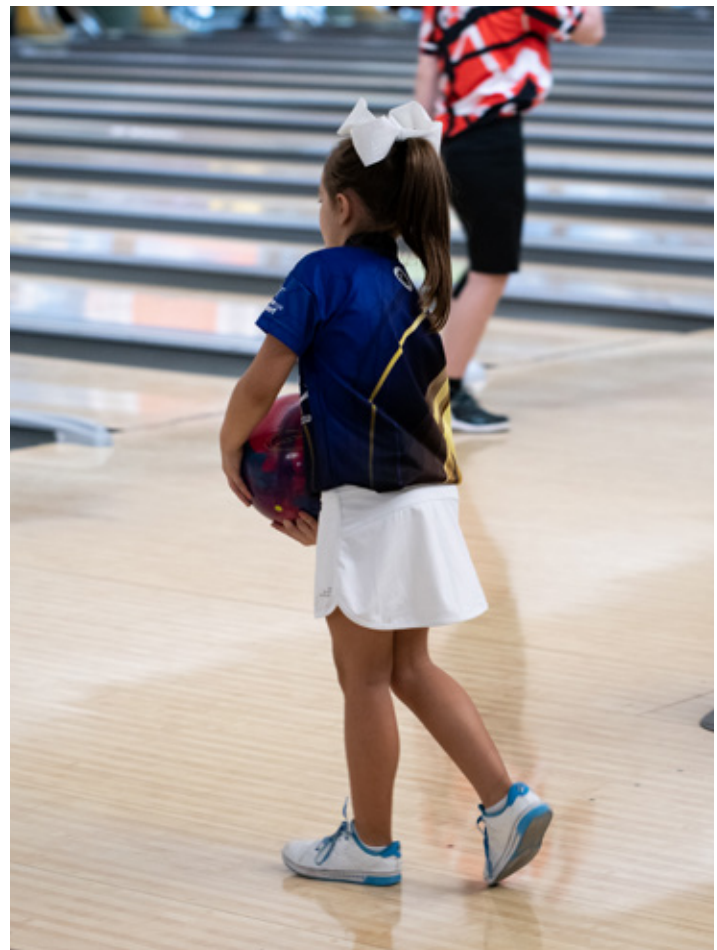
In Game 1, Barnes would have trouble on the left lane (lane nine), leaving a pair of 2-8-10 splits that led to open frames. Bohn had nothing but marks from the second through the 10th frames. Bohn converted a critical 2-4-5-8 leave in the ninth frame, then struck and converted the 2-4-8 combination in frame 10 to wrap up the Game 1 win.

"In practice before the show, I knew the left lane was tighter," said Barnes, who like Bohn and Carey, uses a two-handed style from the right side. "Then after I came back after they bowled the first match, it was way tighter, and I got a little tricked, I think. Probably should've made a ball change in there somewhere."

With the title on the line in Game 2, Barnes, who will be a junior on the bowling team at Wichita State University, sandwiched doubles on either side of a spare conversion in the third frame. Bohn answered by rolling strikes in three of his first five frames. Both players spared in the sixth, and Barnes held an eight-pin advantage heading into the seventh frame.

It was Bohn who would take control late, striking in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames. Barnes converted a 2-7 split in his 10th frame, but when Bohn got nine pins on his first shot in the 10th, it was enough to secure the win and the title.

For Bohn, whose brother Brandon captured Junior Gold titles in 2017 and 2021, the win was a validation of sorts.



"This win is everything," said Bohn. "The long, long hours of trying to figure out how I can get to that next level, it's now worth it. I've felt like I've been good for a long time, but I've never been really good. I've always been close, but I've never been quite there. Watching it all come together this week in an event like this with a variety of patterns and limited ball choices, you dream of stuff like that."

U20 Girls

The girls title match saw Anna Callan defeat Lara Kurt of Leland, North Carolina, 235-205 and 244-167.

For Callan, a red-shirt freshman on the University of Nebraska bowling team, the march to the title started with a win over No. 3 seed Jaelle Hamman of Jarrell, Texas, who won the U18 title at last year's event. Each competitor had difficulty taking advantage of opportunities as the match came down the homestretch. Callan opened in the eighth frame, failing to convert the 3-6-10. But Hamman missed a single-pin spare (6 pin) in the ninth. Callan had a chance to close out the match in the 10th but left another open frame when she couldn't convert a 4-10 split. Hamman needed to fill 17 pins in her 10th frame to win and advance but missed another single-pin spare (10 pin) as Callan took the win, 179-172.

Feeling like she was given new life, Callan started Game 1 of her match against Kurt by striking in seven of her first eight frames. Kurt, who is a sophomore on the bowling team at Savannah College of Art and Design-Savannah, never got comfortable on the left lane and Callan won Game 1 by 30 pins.

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The trend continued in Game 2. After a strike in the first frame, Kurt converted spares in her next four frames. She then tried a ball change in the sixth frame, but that resulted in an open frame after a 1-2-4-6-10 leave. Callan spared in her first two frames, then rolled a five bagger before a 2-7-8 split in frame eight temporarily slowed her momentum. She then threw the last four strikes to wrap up the title.

"I felt like my reaction got lost in that second game," said Kurt. "I kind of got into that stuck situation where if I moved left and I threw it out, it would just flatten. If I moved right, it would pick up too much. That's why I tried switching balls. She had a good look the whole time and threw great shots."

A little bit of outside advice helped get Callan's mind right for the championship round.

"Shawn Wochner, my brother's coach, was here and he told me, 'Don't be afraid to lose. Be fearless.' And that was like the biggest 'Aha' moment for me," said Callan. "I just walked in and told myself that I couldn't be scared, because if you play scared, you don't play well."

When asked where this win ranked in her still young bowling career, Callan said, "I would say it's definitely No. 1 right now. Just because of the feeling that I had after I won. This was something I've been working on for four years, ever since I started bowling this event. So, finally getting it puts it at the top of the list."

The U20 division featured 79 girls and 146 boys at the 2022 Junior Gold Championships.

U18 Boys

Brandon Bohn of Jackson, New Jersey, successfully defended his U18 boys title and collected his third Junior Gold national championship overall by defeating Carter Street of Dublin, Ohio, 247-202 during the final match of the 2022 Junior Gold Championships.

Brandon started quickly once the title match began, opening with a four-bagger to jump out to a 32-pin lead by the fifth frame.

Things grew a bit uncomfortable in the minutes that followed, however, as Brandon failed to convert a single-pin spare in the sixth frame and then left a 3-7 split in the seventh.

From the crowd, Brandon's father, PBA-legend Parker Bohn III called out, "Just take one, kid," knowing that with the lead in hand, the pin count could be helpful

to Brandon down the stretch.

It's hard to argue with the advice of a PBA Hall of Famer; nevertheless, Brandon chose to go his own way, trying for the conversion, which he pulled off to thrill the crowd and keep his 21-pin lead intact with just three frames to go.

"My dad's my mentor, so I usually listen to him when he gives me advice," Brandon said. "But I knew I couldn't afford two opens in a row against a great bowler like Carter, so I went for the make. I think that was the only time I picked that split up all week."

Carter did his best to give Brandon something to think about heading into the 10th frame, but the pins just wouldn't cooperate. Once Carter failed to strike in the eighth frame, the match belonged to Brandon.

Just for good measure, Brandon threw a closing five-bagger to put the finishing touches on another Junior Gold championship performance.

Despite now having won three Junior Gold titles, Brandon was having difficulty putting into words what this year's victory means to him.

"There really aren't any words I can use to say how special this is," Brandon said. "I got to watch Justin win the U20 title last week, then my dad left for a few days and got another PBA50 win, and now this happens for me. It's all just been unbelievable; that's probably the only word I can use to describe it."

Having already won two previous Junior Gold titles, Bohn hardly needed any extra help while attempting to secure his third; nevertheless, he earned an advantage by coming to the stepladder finals as the U18 boys top seed.

Since Bohn entered the BowlTV telecast undefeated, Carter or No. 3 seed Hayden Tarris of Bettsville, Ohio, would have to beat him twice to steal the title in Junior Gold's true double-elimination format.

Before taking Brandon on for the title, Carter kicked off the U18 boys stepladder with an electric performance, becoming the first bowler to ever shoot 300 during a stepladder finals match at Junior Gold.

The perfect game gave Carter a 300-206 victory over Hayden, whose outstanding week of bowling netted him a third-place finish.

U18 Girls

Erin Klemencic of Powder Springs, Georgia, came away with the U18 girls crown by virtue of her 223-210 defeat of Annalise O'Bryant of Ball Ground, Georgia, during the live BowlTV broadcast of the stepladder finals.

The title match didn't get off to the start Erin had hoped for as her opening shot found the right gutter. Nevertheless, she quickly regrouped by making the spare.

Erin then proceeded to throw a four-bagger in frames two through five to jump ahead of Annalise by 14 pins.

Annalise doubled in the fifth and sixth, and when Erin was only able to put up spares in the sixth and seventh, Annalise had a chance to take the lead for the first time.

It wasn't meant to be, however, as a 2-4-8-10 split in the seventh followed up by a 2-8-10 split in the eighth all but doomed Annalise.

Showing the heart and determination that led her to a pair of U15 girls Junior Gold titles, Annalise didn't give up, throwing strikes on three of her final four shots to finish at 210.

Nevertheless, Erin still only needed eight pins on her first shot in the 10th frame to capture the title. She got nine for good measure, converted the spare and then struck on her fill ball to cap off the impressive victory.

"It's really amazing to come out here and do what I love to do and finally be rewarded by walking away with a championship," Erin





said. "To have this happen is a dream come true; it's just awesome."

Erin's performance was pretty awesome all the way through Junior Gold 2022. She just missed a top-ten finish during qualifying, and then she really turned up the heat once match play began, going 4-0 to advance to the finals as the U18 girls top seed.

That gave Erin a little extra breathing room once the stepladder began. That's because as the top seed and only remaining undefeated bowler, Erin had to be beaten twice to lose the title in Junior Gold's true double-elimination format.

Even though Erin had a get-out-of-jail-free card in her back pocket, she went into the match with Annalise hoping not to have to use it.

"It was nice to have that extra game if I needed it, but I knew that I could get it done in one if I just stayed true to my game and focused on what I had to do," Erin said.

That's exactly what she did, and that's why she was able to collect her first national championship while simultaneously thwarting Annalise's bid for Junior Gold title No. 3.

Annalise began U18 girls stepladder competition by dispatching Junior Team USA member Jillian Martin of Stow, Ohio.

Jillian's success on the PWBA Tour and in other high-level competitions would have been enough to intimidate some opponents, but it certainly didn't appear to intimidate Annalise.

Why should it? Annalise has done plenty of winning herself.

Seeking to move back into the winner's circle once again, Annalise wasted no time seizing control once the semifinal match got underway.

Annalise struck on her first six shots before a soft 10 pin halted her run at perfection in the seventh frame.

Jillian fought valiantly to remain in the match, but when a high hit in the eighth frame resulted in a 4-10 split and open frame, the victory belonged to Annalise.

The 235-199 decision sent Annalise through to the championship match and gave Jillian a third-place finish to take away from her strong week at Junior Gold.

The U18 division featured 569 girls and 1,204 boys at the 2022 Junior Gold Championships.

Six boys and six girls from the U18 division also earned spots on Junior Team USA for 2023 based on their performances this week at the Junior Gold

Championships.

The boys team will feature Bohn, Street, Jordan Malott of Austin, Texas, Bobby Habetler of Chicago, Chris LeSuer of Kent, Ohio, and Andru Blaney of Indian Head, Maryland.

Klemencic, O'Bryant and Martin will be joined on the girls team in 2023 by Haley Lindley of Greenwood, South Carolina, Brooke Salzman of Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota, and Brianna Rogers of Florence, South Carolina.

U15 Boys

Landin Jordan of Sycamore, Illinois, successfully defended his U15 boys title by defeating Kai Strothers of Maplewood, New Jersey, 236-202 during the second and deciding game of the U15 boys championship match on BowlTV Saturday afternoon.

The final game started off dead even with both bowlers beginning with doubles that were followed up by consecutive frames of nine-spares.

Landin grabbed the lead from there, however, throwing three strikes in a row in frames five through seven to grab an 11-pin lead.

Kai fired back with a double of his own in the sixth and seventh, but a flat 7 pin in the eighth and a mixer 10 pin in the ninth halted his run. Unfortunately, the situation got worse for Kai after he was unable to convert the 10 pin.

The late open meant that Landin needed just one mark over the last two frames to win. As expected, he came through, sparing in the ninth and then taking a victory lap by striking out in the tenth to land in the Junior Gold winner's for the second year in a row.

"Winning never gets old," Landin said. "It makes all of the sacrifices and hard work worth it. It's the best feeling in the world."

Landin has gotten to experience that feeling more than most, and that's what helped him stay calm and focused on the task at hand when it looked like he may have to strike out in the ninth and tenth to match Kai at 236.

"I expected Kai to strike out, so I just got my mind focused on the three shots I was going to have to throw in the 10th frame to force the roll-off," Landin said. "When his final frames didn't work out and I realized I'd won again, it was a surreal moment."

That moment was made even more difficult to attain since Landin came in as the No. 2 seed.

Because Kai entered the stepladder finals No. 1 as the only U15 boys bowler not to



have lost a match up to that point, Landin had to beat him twice to take the title in Junior Gold's true double-elimination format.

Instead of lamenting the fact that he had been unable to secure the top seed for the finals, Landin used his semifinal match to dial in and figure out the challenging oil pattern.

That didn't take long as Landin came out striking against No. 3 seed Keegan Alexander of Killeen, Texas, who he defeated 228-202 in the opener to earn his shot at Kai.

Despite the eventual outcome, early on it seemed like Keegan was poised to end Landin's run after Landin left the Big 4 (4-6-7-10) split in the sixth frame. The defending champ recovered quickly though, doubling in the seventh and eighth to put the pressure squarely back on Keegan's shoulders.

Keegan responded by throwing a pair of quality shots, but a stone 9 pin in the eighth frame slowed him down. He came back with a strike in the ninth, but after leaving the bucket (2-4-5-8) on his first shot of the 10th frame, the victory belonged to Landin.

The win pushed Landin through to the title match and forced Keegan to settle for third place in the U15 boys standings.

U15 Girls

Avery Domaguin of San Diego captured the U15 girls title by defeating Samantha Kanehailua of Pearl City, Hawaii, 179-152 during the live BowlTV finals.

Avery controlled the challenging oil pattern masterfully all game long, staying locked in on the 1-3 pocket from the very first ball of the championship match and never letting go. She only managed to strike twice, but she stayed clean early to put keep the pressure on Samantha.

Samantha hung tough, but the transitioning lanes eventually caught up to her. She left a 4-10 split after coming in light in the fifth frame. That open allowed Avery to grab the lead for the first time in the match.

Sensing trouble, Samantha made ball changes in consecutive frames in the hopes of recapturing the striking power she displayed in the semifinals, but the moves had the exact opposite outcome.

Instead of striking, Samantha split in the sixth and seventh and washed out in the eighth, allowing Avery to increase her lead to 38 pins and effectively put the game out of reach.

Avery finally opened after leaving a 4-9 split in the 10th frame, but it didn't matter as the outcome had already been determined.

Avery's conservative title-match strategy was a bold one considering how successful Samantha had been the match before, but it worked to perfection and allowed Avery to walk away a national champion.

"This doesn't feel real right now," Avery said when discussing her victory. "I'm usually very nervous, but all week I stayed relaxed and just focused on myself. I trusted the process, and, obviously, it worked out."

Avery would do well to employ that same strategy going forward since it allowed her to have a far better Junior Gold performance than she ever expected.

"I just came in hoping to make match play again since I got that far last year," Avery said. "I wanted to get past the third round since that's when I was eliminated last year. Thankfully, I did."

Not only did Avery make it past the third round, she advanced to the stepladder finals as the only competitor not to lose a match in U15 girls match-play competition. That meant that Avery would have to lose twice during the BowlTV telecast to lose the title in Junior Gold's true double-elimination format.

Avery didn't feel like dragging things out, however, so she wrapped the title match up in a single game. However, that was no easy task when facing a talented competitor like Samantha, who came into the title match with considerable momentum.

Samantha opened stepladder play in thrilling fashion, throwing the front eight strikes in a row before a solid 10 pin stopped her bid for 300 in the ninth; nevertheless, the outstanding start was more than enough to help Samantha defeat No. 3 seed Kailyn Bloch of East Islip, New York, 266-192.

However, the transitioning conditions slowed her pace considerably during the title match, forcing Samantha to settle for a runner-up finish.

The U15 division featured 307 girls and 629 boys at the 2022 Junior Gold Championships.

Four boys and four girls earned spots on the Junior Team USA Developmental Team from U15 competition.

In addition to the three stepladder finalists in the boys division, Landin, Kai and Keegan will be joined by Landin's brother Griffin Jordan, also of Sycamore, Illinois.

Avery and Samantha will represent the Developmental Team, along with two-time Junior Gold champion Katelyn Abigania of San Diego and Kaitlyn Stull of Raleigh, North Carolina.

U12 Boys

The U12 boys title went to Isaiah Durlfingler of Beavercreek, Ohio, who defeated Ryan Campbell of Clinton, South Carolina, 203-189 during the second game of a two-game battle that was exciting from start to finish.

Ryan used a split conversion in the first frame and strikes in frames three through five to jump out to an early 32-pin lead in the deciding game.

Isaiah responded like a champion, however, making a ball change and then rattling off three strikes of his own to cut the deficit back down to just one pin by the seventh frame.

Ryan delivered a clutch pocket shot in the seventh, but the hit resulted in a solid

9 pin. He covered that spare, but he was unable to mark in the eighth or ninth frames, giving Isaiah the opportunity to step up and shut him out.

As champions often do, Isaiah came through when it mattered most. He struck in the ninth frame and then collected the mark he needed in the tenth to officially close the door on Ryan and capture the U12 boys title.

"Ryan was a great competitor; he pushed me harder than anyone," Isaiah said. "But I bowled extremely well during this whole tournament, so I'm really happy with my performance. I didn't expect to get this far, so I'm super excited about winning. I'm already excited for next year too."

It was difficult to tell what emotions Isaiah was experiencing during the match as no matter what transpired, he appeared cool, calm and confident.

It would've been very easy for Isaiah to panic after he lost the first game and fell behind Ryan by a sizable margin during the early stages of Game 2, but panic just isn't in Isaiah's vocabulary.

Instead, he focused on what changes he could make to see better ball reaction and give himself more room to find the pocket. That approach led to the ball change that got him back into the match and ultimately led to victory.

"A friend of mine had been telling me to make a ball change the whole time, and when I finally listened and decided to make it, I got into a ball that gave me more miss area and a little more luck, and that pulled me through," Isaiah said.

Thankfully, Isaiah had the luxury of waiting until the second game to make that critical ball change; he didn't have to win the first game.

That's because Isaiah entered the stepladder as the U12 boys lone undefeated bowler. As such, Ryan had to top Isaiah twice to win the title in Junior Gold's true double-elimination format.

Ryan accomplished Step 1 by taking advantage of a late open from Isaiah and throwing a closing four-bagger of his own to win the first game 219-183, but the momentum stopped during Game 2, allowing Isaiah to walk away with the win.

Ryan earned his title bout with Isaiah by defeating Ridgely Potter Jr. of Clearwater, Florida, 213-170 during the semifinals.

Ridgely led the U12 boys field throughout much of this year's tournament, but he was never able to lock in on the 1-3 pocket during the TV finals, striking just three times.

He stayed solid and converted most of his spares, but Ryan's seven-strike performance was simply too much to overcome.

U12 Girls

Sadrianna Erb of Farmington, New York, became the U12 girls national champion by defeating Kennedy Spears of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, 159-141 in a match that was close throughout.

Sadrianna and Kennedy matched one another shot for shot in the early going with neither bowler able to open up more than a five-pin lead.

That all changed when Kennedy opened the seventh, eighth and ninth frames, which allowed Sadrianna to increase her lead to 11 pins heading into the tenth.

Kennedi came up strong in the 10th frame, however, striking on the first ball and then delivering a closing spare that got her to 141 and forced Sadrianna to mark to capture the title.

Sadrianna knew exactly what she needed when she stepped up on the right lane to bowl the last frame.

After taking a few deep breaths and doing her usual arm-swing exercise, Sadrianna began her approach, but she backed off just a couple steps in after being distracted by something off set.

Refusing to rush the all-important shot, Sadrianna calmly restarted her pre-shot routine. Once ready, she stepped back up on the approach and delivered the strike

needed to defeat Kennedi and claim the U12 girls national title.

"I was doing the math in my head, so I knew what I needed when I got up for the 10th frame," Sadrianna said. "As I was about to throw my first shot, I thought I heard someone say my name. I'm not sure if they actually did or not, but it got in my head, so I knew I wasn't going to throw my best shot if I kept going."

"I just decided to start over because I wanted to throw a good shot. Once I saw the 10 pin fall down, all of the pressure melted away because I knew I had done it."

What Sadrianna did was win a Junior Gold title in just her second tournament appearance. Also, she handled the pressures of bowling on a live broadcast like a seasoned veteran.

"The TV finals were pretty scary, especially at the beginning, but I was able to focus and tune out the distractions better than I expected once the match got going," Sadrianna said. "I'm glad I did because it feels really good to win."

Even had Sadrianna failed to come through during the 10th frame, she would've gotten a second chance at defeating Kennedi. That's because Sadrianna entered Saturday's stepladder as the only undefeated bowler in the U12 girls bracket. As such, she needed to be beaten twice in Junior Gold's true double-elimination format.

Kennedi earned her place in the title match by defeating Kourtlyn Hopkins of Dickinson, Texas, 202-141 in the semifinals.

The U12 division featured 108 girls and 227 boys at the 2022 Junior Gold Championships.



2022 JUNIOR GOLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

FINALS

Fairlanes Bowling Center, Grand Rapids, Mich.

U20 BOYS

Semifinal: Justin Bohn, Jackson, N.J.,

def. Cayleb Carey, Hobart, Ind., 183-166

Final: Bohn def. Ryan Barnes, Denton, Texas, 207-192, 226-214

U20 GIRLS

Semifinal: Anna Callan, La Crosse, Wisc.,

def. Jaelle Hamman, Jarrell, Texas, 179-172

Final: Callan def. Lara Kurt, Leland, N.C., 235-205, 244-167

U18 BOYS

Semifinal: Carter Street, Dublin, Ohio,

def. Hayden Tarris, Bettsville, Ohio, 300-206

Final: Brandon Bohn, Jackson, N.J., def. Street, 247-202

U18 GIRLS

Semifinal: Annalise O'Bryant, Ball Ground, Ga.,

def. Jillian Martin, Stow, Ohio, 235-199

Final: Erin Klemencic, Powder Springs, Ga., def. O'Bryant, 223-210

U15 BOYS

Semifinal: Landin Jordan, Sycamore, Ill.,

def. Keegan Alexander, Killeen, Texas, 228-202

Final: Jordan def. Kai Strothers, Maplewood, N.J., 245-191, 236-202

U15 GIRLS

Semifinal: Samantha Kanehailua, Pearl City, Hawaii,

def. Kailyn Block, East Islip, N.Y., 266-192

Final: Avery Domaguin, San Diego, def. Kanehailua, 179-152

U12 BOYS

Semifinal: Ryan Campbell, Clinton, S.C.,

def. Ridgely Potter Jr., Clearwater, Fla., 213-170

Final: Isaiah Durflinger, Beavercreek, Ohio, def. Campbell, 183-219, 203-189

U12 GIRLS

Semifinal: Kennedi Spears, Glen Ellyn, Ill.,

def. Kourtlyn Hopkins, Dickinson, Texas, 202-141

Final: Sadrianna Erb, Farmington, N.Y., def. Spears, 159-141

JUNIOR TEAM USA SELECTIONS

BOYS

Brandon Bohn, Jackson, N.J.

Brandon Bonta, Wichita, Kan.

William Clark, Montgomery, Ill.

Cameron Crowe, Orland Park, Ill.

Zach Greim, Poway, Calif.

Tyrell Ingalls, Loganville, Ga.

Alec Keplinger, Coldwater, Mich.

Brett Lloyd, Knightdale, N.C.

Jordan Mundt, Arlington, Tenn.

Amanda Naujokas, Ronkonkoma, N.Y.

Morgan Nunn, Oklahoma City

Annalise OBryant, Ball Ground, Ga.

Brooke Roberts, Port Orange, Fla.

Caroline Thesier, Mooresville, N.C.

Victoria Varano, Stony Point, N.Y.

Jenna Williams, Homosassa, Fla.

GIRLS

Mabel Cummins, Elburn, Ill.

Lyndsay Ennis, Conway, S.C.

Jaelle Hamman, Jarrell, Texas

Jillian Martin, Stow, Ohio

Jordan Mundt, Arlington, Tenn.

Amanda Naujokas, Ronkonkoma, N.Y.

Morgan Nunn, Oklahoma City

Annalise OBryant, Ball Ground, Ga.

Brooke Roberts, Port Orange, Fla.

Caroline Thesier, Mooresville, N.C.

Victoria Varano, Stony Point, N.Y.

Jenna Williams, Homosassa, Fla.

JUNIOR TEAM USA DEVELOPMENTAL PROGRAM

BOYS

Keegan Alexander, Killeen, Texas

Trevor Ashby, Rawlings, Md.

Ethan Caruso, Channahon, Ill.

Landin Jordan, Sycamore, Ill.

GIRLS

Katelyn Abigania, San Diego

Erin Klemencic, Powder Springs, Ga.

Kayla Starr, Crofton, Md.

Savannah Taillon, Concord, N.C.

U12 CHAMPIONS



U15 CHAMPIONS



U18 CHAMPIONS



U20 CHAMPIONS



UPCOMING: JULY 10-22, 2023
INDIANAPOLIS, IN



INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

Board of Directors
IBC Youth Bowling, Inc.
Arlington, Texas

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of IBC Youth Bowling, Inc. which comprise the statements of financial position as of December 31, 2022 and 2021, and the related statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of IBC Youth Bowling, Inc. as of December 31, 2022 and 2021, and the change in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America (GAAS). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are required to be independent of IBC Youth Bowling, Inc. and to meet our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audits. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, and for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is required to evaluate whether there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about IBC Youth Bowling, Inc.'s ability to continue as a going concern for one year after the date the financial statements are available to be issued.

Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditors' report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not absolute assurance and therefore, is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with GAAS will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Misstatements are considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, they would influence the judgment made by a reasonable user based on the financial statements.

In performing an audit in accordance with GAAS, we:

- Exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.
- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of IBC Youth Bowling, Inc.'s internal control. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluate the overall presentation of the financial statements.
- Conclude whether, in our judgment, there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about IBC Youth Bowling, Inc.'s ability to continue as a going concern for a reasonable period of time.

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit, significant audit findings, and certain internal control related matters that we identified during the audit.



CliftonLarsonAllen LLP

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
April 26, 2023

IBC YOUTH BOWLING, INC.
STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
DECEMBER 31, 2022 AND 2021

	2022	2021
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 654,603	\$ 910,255
Investments	2,470,672	2,764,029
Accounts Receivable, Net	1,430	77,311
Due from Related Parties	81	31,941
Inventory	37,801	78,838
Prepaid Expenses	70,065	17,900
Total Current Assets	3,234,652	3,880,274
SOFTWARE AND EQUIPMENT, NET	420,428	511,911
Total Assets	\$ 3,655,080	\$ 4,392,185
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	\$ 58,591	\$ 12,112
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities	18,402	15,297
Due to Related Parties	7,504	441
Deferred Revenue - National Tournaments	375,746	409,550
Deferred Revenue - Membership Dues	298,917	290,504
Deferred Revenue - Other	2,235	1,690
Total Current Liabilities	761,395	729,594
DEFERRED REVENUE - NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS, LONG-TERM	40,000	-
Total Liabilities	801,395	729,594
NET ASSETS		
Without Donor Restrictions:		
Undesignated	2,826,688	3,581,484
Board-Designated - YES Fund Initiative	26,997	81,107
Total Net Assets	2,853,685	3,662,591
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 3,655,080	\$ 4,392,185

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

IBC YOUTH BOWLING, INC.
STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES
YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022 AND 2021

	2022	2021
SUPPORT AND REVENUES		
Contributions	\$ 16,792	\$ 16,326
Membership Dues	763,487	698,846
Tournament Revenue	1,355,638	1,232,810
Merchandise Sales	36,637	31,343
Royalties	185,671	161,635
Sponsorships	173,133	268,593
Net Investment Return (Loss)	(286,625)	372,187
PPP Loan Forgiveness	-	122,700
Miscellaneous	8,419	19,165
Total Support and Revenues	2,253,152	2,923,605
EXPENSES		
Salaries and Benefits	542,887	580,797
Membership	12,376	14,838
Awards	221,601	129,753
Food and Beverage	42,708	8,963
Merchandise	29,122	18,922
Professional Fees	587,477	506,895
Office Supplies	206,820	130,932
Travel	373,813	326,534
Advertising and Promotion	49,649	24,068
Lineage	339,625	304,450
Scholarship	495,815	540,005
Sponsorships	65,275	123,250
Depreciation	91,483	92,526
Taxes	-	-
Miscellaneous	3,407	5,093
Total Expenses	3,062,058	2,807,026
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(808,906)	116,579
Net Assets - Beginning of Year	3,662,591	3,546,012
NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR	\$ 2,853,685	\$ 3,662,591

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

IBC YOUTH BOWLING, INC.
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

	<u>Program Services</u>	<u>Management and General</u>	<u>Total</u>
Salaries and Benefits	\$ 363,734	\$ 179,153	\$ 542,887
Membership	12,376	-	12,376
Awards	221,601	-	221,601
Food and Beverage	42,708	-	42,708
Merchandise	29,122	-	29,122
Professional Fees	512,597	74,880	587,477
Office Supplies	198,629	8,191	206,820
Travel	373,813	-	373,813
Advertising and Promotion	49,649	-	49,649
Lineage	339,625	-	339,625
Scholarship	495,815	-	495,815
Sponsorships	65,275	-	65,275
Depreciation	91,483	-	91,483
Miscellaneous	-	3,407	3,407
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Total Functional Expenses	<u>\$ 2,796,427</u>	<u>\$ 265,631</u>	<u>\$ 3,062,058</u>

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

IBC YOUTH BOWLING, INC.
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2021

	<u>Program Services</u>	<u>Management and General</u>	<u>Total</u>
Salaries and Benefits	\$ 389,134	\$ 191,663	\$ 580,797
Membership	14,838	-	14,838
Awards	129,753	-	129,753
Food and Beverage	8,963	-	8,963
Merchandise	18,922	-	18,922
Professional Fees	448,577	58,318	506,895
Office Supplies	126,407	4,525	130,932
Travel	326,534	-	326,534
Advertising and Promotion	24,068	-	24,068
Lineage	304,450	-	304,450
Scholarship	540,005	-	540,005
Sponsorships	123,250	-	123,250
Depreciation	36,989	55,537	92,526
Miscellaneous	1,229	3,864	5,093
	<u>\$ 2,493,119</u>	<u>\$ 313,907</u>	<u>\$ 2,807,026</u>
Total Functional Expenses			

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

IBC YOUTH BOWLING, INC.
STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS
YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022 AND 2021

	2022	2021
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Change in Net Assets	\$ (808,906)	\$ 116,579
Adjustments to Reconcile Change in Net Assets to Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities:		
Depreciation	91,483	92,526
Net Realized and Unrealized Loss (Gains) on Investments	293,357	(365,093)
Effects of Changes in Operating Assets and Liabilities:		
Accounts Receivable	75,881	(75,917)
Due from Related Parties	31,860	(31,941)
Inventory	41,037	6,060
Prepaid Expenses	(52,165)	9,575
Accounts Payable	46,479	(1,632)
Due to Related Parties	7,063	(5,827)
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities	3,105	1,839
Deferred Revenue	15,154	186,214
Net Cash Used by Operating Activities	(255,652)	(67,617)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Proceeds from Sales of Investments	-	511,139
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH	(255,652)	443,522
Cash - Beginning of Year	910,255	466,733
CASH - END OF YEAR	\$ 654,603	\$ 910,255

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

IBC YOUTH BOWLING, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 2022 AND 2021

NOTE 1 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

IBC Youth Bowling, Inc. (IBCYB) is a nonprofit organization whose purpose is to operate exclusively for charitable and educational purposes in the sport of bowling. IBCYB was incorporated on July 28, 2014 in the state of Wisconsin. IBCYB started operating effective October 1, 2014 when the youth programs were spun off from the International Bowling Campus, LLC (IBC). IBCYB's revenues are derived primarily from membership dues and tournament entry fees. IBCYB's fiscal year ends on December 31. Significant accounting policies followed by IBCYB are presented below.

Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting year. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Investments

Investments are reported at fair value. Fair value is defined as the price that would be received to sell an asset in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date. See Note 4 for discussion of fair value measurements. Purchases and sales of securities are recorded on a trade-date basis. Interest income is recorded on the accrual basis. Dividends are recorded on the ex-dividend date. Realized and unrealized gains and losses on investments are included in net investment income on the statements of activities.

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are uncollateralized obligations. Accounts receivable are stated at the invoice amount. Payments of accounts receivable are applied to the specific invoices identified on the remittance advice or, if unspecified, to the earliest unpaid invoices.

The carrying amounts of accounts receivable is reduced by a valuation allowance that reflects management's best estimate of the amounts that will not be collected. The allowance for doubtful accounts is based on management's assessment of the collectability of specific accounts and the aging of the accounts receivable. All accounts or portions thereof deemed to be uncollectible or to require an excessive collection cost are written off to the allowance for doubtful accounts. No allowance for doubtful accounts was recorded at December 31, 2022 and 2021.

Inventory

Inventory consists of merchandise and awards and is valued at the lower of cost or net realizable value with cost determined on a first-in, first-out (FIFO) basis.

IBC YOUTH BOWLING, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 2022 AND 2021

NOTE 1 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

Risks and Uncertainties

IBCYB utilizes various investment instruments. Investment securities, in general, are exposed to various risks, such as interest rate, credit, and overall market volatility. Due to the level of risk associated with certain investment securities, it is reasonably possible that changes in the values of investment securities will occur in the near term and that such change could materially affect the account balances and the amounts reported in the financial statements.

Software and Equipment

Software and equipment over \$1,000 with a useful life of three years or more are stated at cost and depreciated on the straight-line method over their estimated useful lives, which range from 3 to 7 years.

Maintenance, repairs, and replacements are generally included as expenses of operations during the year in which the expense is incurred. Cost of replacements, which constitute improvements or extend the life of the respective assets, are recorded as additions to property and equipment.

Impairment of Long-Lived Assets

IBCYB reviews long-lived assets for impairment whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate the carrying amount of an asset may not be recoverable. Recoverability of assets to be held and used is measured by a comparison of the carrying amount of an asset to future undiscounted net cash flows expected to be generated by the asset. If such assets are considered to be impaired, the impairment to be recognized is measured by the amount by which the carrying amount of the assets exceeds the fair value of the assets. Assets to be disposed of are reported at the lower of carrying amount or fair value less costs to sell.

Net Assets

Net assets, revenues, expenses, gains, and losses are classified based on the existence or absence of donor-imposed restrictions. However, donor-restricted contributions whose restrictions are met during the same year are directly reported as increases in general net assets. The net assets of IBCYB and changes therein are classified and reported as follows:

Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions – Net assets available for use in general operations and not subject to donor restrictions. The governing board has designated amounts for the Youth Education Services (YES) Fund Initiative, a united effort by industry leaders in the sport, initiated by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, Inc. (BPAA) and the United States Bowling Congress, Inc. (USBC), dedicated to development and marketing of youth bowling.

IBC YOUTH BOWLING, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 2022 AND 2021

NOTE 1 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

Net Assets (Continued)

Net Assets With Donor Restrictions – Net assets subject to donor- (or certain grantor-) imposed restrictions. Some donor-imposed restrictions are temporary in nature, such as those that will be met by the passage of time or other events specified by the donor. Other donor-imposed restrictions are perpetual in nature, where the donor stipulates that resources be maintained in perpetuity. Gifts of long-lived assets and gifts of cash restricted for the acquisition of long-lived assets are recognized as restricted revenue when received and released from restrictions when the assets are placed in service. Donor-imposed restrictions are released when a restriction expires, that is, when the stipulated time has elapsed, when the stipulated purpose for which the resource was restricted has been fulfilled, or both. IBCYB has no net assets with donor restrictions.

Revenue Recognition

Deferred revenue consists primarily of membership dues and tournament entry fees. These amounts are recognized in the fiscal year in which the individual receives the privileges that membership offers. Tournament and program service revenues are recognized in the year in which the event is held or the related expenses are incurred.

In addition, revenues under certain royalty and sponsorship agreements are being recognized based on the terms of the related contracts. Deferred revenue is recognized monthly over the term of the contract.

Contributions are recognized when cash, securities, or other assets, an unconditional promise to give, or notification of a beneficial interest is received. Conditional promises to give are not recognized until the conditions on which they depend have been substantially met.

Functional Allocation of Expenses

The costs of program and supporting services activities have been summarized on a natural basis in the statements of activities. The statements of functional expenses present the natural classification detail of expenses by function. Accordingly, certain costs have been allocated among the programs and supporting services benefited. The expenses that are allocated include salaries and benefits, professional fees, office supplies, and miscellaneous expenses, which are allocated on the basis of estimates of time and effort.

Income Tax Status

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has issued a determination letter dated December 31, 2014, granting IBCYB an exemption from federal income tax under IRS Code Section 501(c)(3). However, income received from certain activities is subject to income tax as unrelated business income.

IBC YOUTH BOWLING, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 2022 AND 2021

NOTE 2 LIQUIDITY AND AVAILABILITY

IBCYB's liquidity goal is to have sufficient assets available to meet operational expenditures for a 12-month period. IBCYB regularly reviews the liquidity required to meet operational expenditures. Various forms of funds are available, which include cash, liquid investments, and expected collections of accounts receivable.

For the purpose of analyzing available resources, IBCYB reviews assets not covered by donor restrictions or restricted for future use. As of December 31, 2022 and 2021, the following financial assets could readily be made available within one year of the statement of financial position date to meet general expenditures:

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Cash	\$ 654,603	\$ 910,255
Investments	2,470,672	2,764,029
Accounts Receivable, Net	1,430	77,311
Due from Related Parties	81	31,941
Total	<u>3,126,786</u>	<u>3,783,536</u>
Less: Board-Designated - YES Fund Initiative	<u>(26,997)</u>	<u>(81,107)</u>
Financial Assets Available to Meet General Expenditures Within One Year	<u>\$ 3,099,789</u>	<u>\$ 3,702,429</u>

NOTE 3 INVESTMENTS

Investments consist of the following at December 31:

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Investments:		
Interest-Bearing Cash	\$ 281,170	\$ 205,662
Equity Securities	985,373	1,236,208
Exchange-Traded Funds	48,420	95,925
Mutual Funds	859,688	1,226,234
U.S. Treasuries	98,383	-
Certificates of Deposit	197,638	-
Total	<u>\$ 2,470,672</u>	<u>\$ 2,764,029</u>

IBC YOUTH BOWLING, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 2022 AND 2021

NOTE 4 FAIR VALUE MEASUREMENTS

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America establish a framework for measuring fair value. That framework provides a fair value hierarchy that prioritizes the inputs to valuation techniques used to measure fair value. The hierarchy gives the highest priority to unadjusted quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities (Level 1 measurements) and the lowest priority to unobservable inputs (Level 3 measurements). The three levels of the fair value hierarchy under accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America are described as follows:

Level 1 – Inputs to the valuation methodology are unadjusted quoted prices for identical assets or liabilities in active markets that the entity has the ability to access.

Level 2 – Inputs to the valuation methodology include:

- quoted prices for similar assets or liabilities in active markets;
- quoted prices for identical or similar assets or liabilities in inactive markets;
- inputs other than quoted prices that are observable for the asset or liability;
- inputs that are derived principally from or corroborated by observable market data by correlation or other means.

If the asset or liability has a specified (contractual) term, the Level 2 input must be observable for substantially the full term of the asset or liability.

Level 3 – Inputs to the valuation methodology are unobservable and significant to the fair value measurement.

The asset or liability's fair value measurement level within the fair value hierarchy is based on the lowest level of any input that is significant to the fair value measurement. Valuation techniques used need to maximize the use of observable inputs and minimize the use of unobservable inputs.

Following is a description of the valuation methodologies used at December 31, 2022 and 2021 for assets measured at fair value.

Equity Securities: Are valued at the closing price reported on the active market on which the individual securities are traded.

Mutual Funds: Are valued at quoted market prices, which represent the net asset value of shares held by IBCYB at year-end.

Exchange-Traded Funds: Are valued at the closing price reported on the active market on which the individual securities are traded.

U.S. Treasuries and Brokered Certificates of Deposit: Are valued by the custodians of the securities using pricing models based on credit quality, time to maturity, stated interest rates, and market-rate assumptions.

IBC YOUTH BOWLING, INC.
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DECEMBER 31, 2022 AND 2021

NOTE 4 FAIR VALUE MEASUREMENTS (CONTINUED)

The methods described above may produce a fair value calculation that may not be indicative of net realizable value or reflective of future fair values. Furthermore, while IBCYB believes its valuation methods are appropriate and consistent with other market participants, the use of different methodologies or assumptions to determine the fair value of certain financial instruments could result in a different fair value measurement at the reporting date.

The following table sets forth by level, within the fair value hierarchy, IBCYB's assets at fair value as of December 31, 2022:

	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Total
Assets at Fair Value				
Equities	\$ 985,373	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 985,373
Exchange-Traded Funds	48,420	-	-	48,420
Mutual Funds:				
Allocation	352,269	-	-	352,269
Specialty	93,889	-	-	93,889
Fixed Income	413,530	-	-	413,530
U.S. Treasuries	-	98,383	-	98,383
Certificates of Deposit	-	197,638	-	197,638
Total Assets at Fair Value	<u>\$ 1,893,481</u>	<u>\$ 296,021</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	2,189,502
Assets Not Valued Under Fair Value Measurements				
Interest-Bearing Cash				281,170
Total Investments				<u>\$ 2,470,672</u>

The following table sets forth by level, within the fair value hierarchy, IBCYB's assets at fair value as of December 31, 2021:

	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Total
Assets at Fair Value				
Equities	\$ 1,236,208	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,236,208
Exchange-Traded Funds	95,925	-	-	95,925
Mutual Funds:				
Large Cap Growth	80,549	-	-	80,549
Allocation	367,283	-	-	367,283
Fixed Income	778,402	-	-	778,402
Total Assets at Fair Value	<u>\$ 2,558,367</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	2,558,367
Assets Not Valued Under Fair Value Measurements				
Interest-Bearing Cash				205,662
Total Investments				<u>\$ 2,764,029</u>

IBC YOUTH BOWLING, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 2022 AND 2021

NOTE 5 SOFTWARE AND EQUIPMENT

Software and equipment consist of the following at December 31:

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Equipment	\$ 8,641	\$ 8,641
Software	640,383	640,383
Total, at Cost	<u>649,024</u>	<u>649,024</u>
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	228,596	137,113
Total	<u>\$ 420,428</u>	<u>\$ 511,911</u>

NOTE 6 RETIREMENT PLANS

IBCYB participates in a 401(k) retirement plan (along with USBC, BPAA, International Bowling Museum and Hall of Fame, Inc. (IBM&HF), and International Bowling Campus, LLC (IBC)), available to all employees who have reached the age of 21 and completed one month of service. Employees may contribute to their accounts up to the annual amount allowed by law. IBCYB matches 100% of the first 3% of employee contributions, plus 50% of the next 2% of the employee's contribution. Total contribution expense recorded under the plan was \$11,697 and \$13,002 for the years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021, respectively.

NOTE 7 REVENUE

The following tables shows IBCYB's revenue disaggregated according to the timing of the transfer of goods or services:

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Revenue Recognized at a Point in Time		
Merchandise Sales	\$ 36,637	\$ 31,343
Royalties	185,671	161,635
Miscellaneous	8,419	19,165
Total Revenue Recognized at a Point in Time	<u>\$ 230,727</u>	<u>\$ 212,143</u>
Revenue Recognized Over Time		
Tournament Revenue	\$ 1,355,638	\$ 1,232,810
Membership Dues	763,487	698,846
Sponsorships	173,133	268,593
Total Revenue Recognized Over Time	<u>\$ 2,292,258</u>	<u>\$ 2,200,249</u>

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NOTE 7 REVENUE (CONTINUED)

IBCYB's contract assets and liabilities are comprised of the following at December 31:

	2022	2021	2020
Contract Assets - Receivables			
Royalties	\$ 1,430	\$ 2,311	\$ 1,394
Sponsorships	-	75,000	-
Total Contract Assets	\$ 1,430	\$ 77,311	\$ 1,394
Contract Liabilities - Deferred Revenues			
National Tournaments	\$ 415,746	\$ 409,550	\$ 327,190
Membership Dues	298,917	290,504	186,780
Other	2,235	1,690	1,560
Total Contract Liabilities	\$ 716,898	\$ 701,744	\$ 515,530

NOTE 8 SIGNIFICANT ESTIMATES AND CONCENTRATIONS

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require disclosure of information about certain significant estimates and current vulnerabilities due to certain concentrations. These matters include the following:

Reserve for Self-Insurance

Under its self-insurance plan, IBCYB accrues the estimated expense of health care claims costs based on claims filed subsequent to year-end and an additional amount for incurred but not yet reported claims based on prior experience. Accruals for such costs of \$10,262 and \$7,524 are included in accrued liabilities at December 31, 2022 and 2021, respectively. Claims payments based on actual claims ultimately filed could differ materially from these estimates.

Concentration of Credit Risk

IBCYB maintains its cash in one commercial bank. Balances on deposit are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation up to specified limits. Balances in excess of these limits are uninsured.

NOTE 9 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

IBCYB received contributions of \$16,276 from USBC during the years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021, respectively. IBCYB incurred awards expenses of \$72,024 and \$-0- for services provided by USBC during the years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021, respectively. IBCYB has a payable of \$7,308 to and a receivable of \$31,262 from USBC as of December 31, 2022 and 2021, respectively.

IBCYB has a receivable of \$81 and \$679 from IBC as of December 31, 2022 and 2021, respectively.

IBCYB has a payable of \$196 and \$441 to BPAA as of December 31, 2022 and 2021, respectively.

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NOTE 10 PAYCHECK PROTECTION PROGRAM LOAN FORGIVENESS

In January 2021, IBCYB received proceeds from Frost Bank in the amount of \$122,700 to fund payroll, rent, utilities, and interest on mortgages and existing debt through the Paycheck Protection Program (the Second PPP Loan). The Second PPP Loan bears interest at a fixed rate of 1.0% per annum, has a term of five years, and is unsecured and guaranteed by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). Payment of principal and interest is deferred until the date on which the amount of forgiveness is remitted by the SBA to the lender or, if the IBCYB fails to apply for forgiveness within 10 months after the covered period, then payment of principal and interest shall begin on that date. These amounts are subject to forgiveness based on compliance with program requirements and approval by the SBA.

The Second PPP Loan was forgiven by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) on December 7, 2021. Therefore, IBCYB was legally released from the debt and the loan forgiveness has been recognized as a contribution on the statement of activities during the year ended December 31, 2021.

The SBA may review funding eligibility and usage of funds for compliance with program requirements based on dollar thresholds and other factors. The amount of liability, if any, from potential noncompliance cannot be determined with certainty; however, management is of the opinion that any review will not have a material adverse impact on IBCYB's financial position.

NOTE 11 SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

Management evaluated subsequent events through April 26, 2023, the date the financial statements were available to be issued. Events or transactions occurring after December 31, 2022, but prior to April 26, 2023 that provided additional evidence about conditions that existed at December 31, 2022, have been recognized in the financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2022. Events or transactions that provided evidence about conditions that did not exist at December 31, 2022, but arose before the financial statements were available to be issued, have not been recognized in the financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2022.



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