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What is your top bowling goal for this season?

Four 800s and four 300s.

Last season, I had three 800s and three 300s.

To shoot another 800.

To be consistent.

To return to Las Vegas and again compete in the finals of AMF’s $600,000 National In-League Tournament.

To maintain ... and get rid of the inconsis-
Susan M. “Susie” Ryan was born October 22, 1963 in Arlington to Ray and Maxine Brothers. Little did she know that her life would revolve so much around this wonderful game of bowling. It wasn’t long until Susie and her sister, Shari Brothers, found themselves spending their toddler years watching mom and dad bowl, anxious to join in the fun. The little saying, “a family that bowls together never splits,” is true to her family. She met her husband, Mike, 30 years ago while bowling in the Junior 600 Club Tournament, and all three of their children, Nick (age 24), David (18), and Missy (20), enjoy the game as well.

Susie finally got to start bowling at age 10 in a Saturday morning youth league at Bowl America Duke. On the weekends, there was only life in the bowling center. She was secretary for the “Juniors” league on Saturday morning at the age of 12. Everything was done by hand back then—no computer help. By the age of 14, life after school included bowling in two leagues a week and practicing. After the Saturday morning youth league, it was on to the Vir-Mar District Scratch Travel league, for which she was secretary. This job included scheduling the bowling centers for the league and negotiating prices. Sunday only left the Junior Virginia Masters League at Seminary Lanes.

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**20 QUESTIONS**

**Zo Isaac**

Zo Isaac, a 38-year-old right-hander from Landover, established a new NCUSBCA series record when he tallied 898 on games of 299-299-300 August 5 in the Top Dollar Twin summer league at AMF Capital Plaza. His 34-strike performance with his 15-pound, five-ounce Ebonite Game Plan topped the association’s previous high mark of 887 by Erv Raines III at Bowl America Bull Run on February 9, 2009.

Nearly a month after his special evening, Isaac, a sales associate for Goodyear who started his bowling career in 1990 with his mother in a commercial league at Capital Plaza, spoke about his accomplishment and other topics with editor Bob Corcoran.

What had been your previous bowling highlight? Using a bowling ball that was 20 years old [during] the last winter league to shoot two 300s and two 299s with it. It was a Sun Storm.

How many 300s and 800s had you earlier rolled? I think this was [perfect game] number seven. This was my fifth or sixth 800.

Have you ever participated in a Sport Bowling league or in PBA regional competition? No. I do a lot of scratch tournaments, and I’ve done some Sport shot tournaments before.

Did you sense anything during practice that August 5 could be a special evening? Actually, leading up to that evening, we had people telling me, “I thank you for letting me be allowed to witness that.” Now that’s not something you’re going to see everyday.

Did you feel pressure during the final game? I did ... I did a little bit. But I tried to maintain my composure. I sat down and didn’t talk to nobody. I did the same routine: I got up, threw my ball, shook hands, and sat down. That was it. I just took deep breaths and tried to stay focused.

Did everyone around you stop bowling? I kind of realized it, but Poo [Taylor], who worked in the [World] Class pro shop, just kept coming down every frame, and by the sixth frame, he just so happened to tell me he was on a 290 pace, and I recall telling him to keep it going. And at this time, that’s when I really realized that half the league was behind my lanes watching, along with Gary Parsons.

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He was commenting to someone else—I don’t recall the guy’s name—but he was talking, and you could hear every comment—“Great shot!” “Smash the hole!” He was giving me good confidence on the shots, so at that point, that’s when I could really realize what I was just doing. And it really kicked in in the tenth frame, my first ball.

When I got up there, I was like, “Okay, I’m on top of it.” I got to finish this time because already I’ve shot two 299s. It was a crazy feeling—crazy feeling.

I really felt it because this time I had people saying things to me, but I can’t remember what they were saying—people were just talking. But I’m so locked in to what I’m doing.

Honestly, shooting 898 really hit me like a few weeks ago when they presented me the banner at Capital Plaza. It really hit me then. I was bowling Summer Tour finals, and I throw the first two balls and I look up, and everybody’s behind my lanes watching.

It’s a good feeling when people come up to you and take a picture with me and get an autograph. It feels good that you’ve got that type of support because, like I said, you might see somebody shoot 300 or 800, but to shoot that type of number—

A guy called me because I left off my ring size, and my ref [appointment], and he said, “What impressed you most?” And I said, “Thinking that I shot the 300 the last game. Looks like I never gave up!”

Has anything interesting happened to you as a result of the series? Ebonite has contacted me, and they’re supposed to send me some equipment. Gary Parsons has really been supportive, petitioning Ebonite for me. AMF gave me a couple of gift cards and free game passes.

I think just putting that banner on the wall, just seeing my name up there, means a lot to me, knowing that I’m going to bowl in that [Bottomliners] league for 36 weeks, and every Thursday I’m going to look up and see my name—just knowing that’s history.

How has this performance changed your own view of yourself as a bowler? My confidence level is back totally. I was at the point where I felt I just didn’t have it no more—I was just bowling just to bowl. Right now, every ball I throw, I have that killer instinct in me, like I refuse to go down.

What is the strongest part of your game? Bowling on dry lanes because my ball speed is anywhere from 19 to 21 miles per hour.

What do you need to work on the most? Bowling on challenging conditions, especially oil because my ball speed kills me sometimes.

Has anyone helped you with your game? Warren Wiggins. This year, I bowled with

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Q. Can I get a polish on a ball without using polish?

A. Yes, it is possible to polish the ball without using polish. First, you need a ball spinner, then you can use 2000 wet/dry sandpaper or a 2000 abralon pad and then take it up to 4000. This will put a finish on the ball that looks like you used polish and will make the ball go longer because of the very smooth finish.

Q. I have bowled now for about three years and have always used only one ball. My bowling buddies are telling me I need more than one ball to be competitive. I can’t afford to spend too much, so how can I get more equipment on the cheap?

A. You can build an arsenal for most league conditions with three bowling balls:
1. One reactive urchene solid with a low rg for drier lanes.
2. One polyester ball for spares.
3. One reactive pearl ball with a higher rg for drier lanes.
4. One one-reactive pearl ball with a higher rg for drier lanes.

These three balls will cover most conditions you will encounter during a league season. You can save some money by asking your pro shop operator for balls that came out last season. He might have some old stock for a good price. You can also ask if there are any used balls that have been plugged. Plugged balls work fine for the short term—a season or two.

Q. I’ve been having problems with sticky approaches, so I put some baby powder on the sole of my shoes, and this works well. My problem is everyone else was upset with me, saying I was making the approaches too slippery, and I want to keep my friends. What can I do?

A. I asked my friend, Alex Romanowsky, renowned ball driller and operator of bloodshotbowling.com, and his answer is yes. If you change the way you throw the ball, and your axis of rotation or axis tilt changes, your PAP will change. So if you have gone through any changes in your game, you might want to recheck your PAP just to be sure.

Q. I am looking for another ball. I have a couple of solid reactive bowling balls, a particle, and one entry level pearl. I think I need a pearl with more reaction to fill out my arsenal. What, if any, would you suggest?

A. I don’t do this in my column very often, but it answers your question. I just received a ball from Roto Grip called the Mutant Cell Pearl. It came out just after the winter season ended, so many of you have not seen it or heard of it, but you will. I think this is the best pearl I have ever had. This ball goes longer through the heads but reads the mid-lane like a solid. The reaction in the back is very strong but not as angular as pearls can sometimes be. I have not had a ball in a very long time that carries as well as this ball.

I bowled this summer in a house that leaves me 10-pins sometimes by the dozen in a night. With the Mutant Cell Pearl in four outings, I had sets of 692, 727, 692, and 727.

Q. We’ve looked everywhere for an answer to this question without any luck: Does one’s Positive Axis Point (PAP) change over time, style, and experience?

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Q. I’m new to bowling and have never bowled before. I’m looking for advice on the 2-7-10 or 3-7-10 splits.

A. What is your next bowling goal? Shoot 900! But I really am satisfied. Shoot 900! But I really am satisfied.

What gives you pleasure in bowling?

I set my standards very high; I’m very hard on myself. When I shot the second 299, I was really hard on myself because I left a 10-pin and a 7-pin before. Everybody else was trying to keep me calm, but I was hard on myself because of that. But I was in control.

What are your next bowling goal?

Shoot 900! But I really am satisfied.

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Our Back Pages

5 Years Ago
- Paul L. Rumbaugh II of Stafford establishes NCAUSBCA and Virginia State series records with his 879 series on games of 300-279-300 at Liberty Lanes Stafford.
- Stacy Gonzalez (6-4-8 series) of Alexandria and Hall of Famer Mark Glover (6-4-8 series) of Woodbridge total 1,274 to win the $700 top prize in the NCAUSBCA/WDCAWBA Scratch Mixed Doubles Tournament at AMF Alexandria.
- Bowl America Woodbridge has the highest 2004-2005 composite average for men (185.082) and women (152.902).

10 Years Ago
- In separate letters, NCAUSBCA members Calvin Maddox and Jim Ward express hope that Northern Virginia should host the Virginia State Tournament.
- Ryan Shipp records consecutive perfect games en route to an 818 series in the Metro Invitational league at AMF Bowie.

15 Years Ago
- YABA announces that members, volunteers, and other Web surfers can now contact the organization via E-mail.
- AMF Annandale (177) and Parkland (151) top the 1994-1995 center averages for NCAUSBCA and WDCAWBA, respectively.

20 Years Ago
- Debbie Myers and Colby Emery win gold medals in the 24th annual U.S. Youth Games in Philadelphia.
- The following women lead WDCAWBA in 1989-1990: A. Jane Timmons, 203 average; Beth Hawley, 759 series; and Margaret Black, Patricia Ross, and Frances Sims, 290 game.

30 Years Ago
- Bobby Michaudson and Ten Boone are the Metropolitan Washington Bowling Proprietors’ Scratch Invitational champions.
- Our Back Pages
- In their first “In the Pocket” column, Chuck Gannon and Larry O’Neill discuss the legacies of plugging a bowling ball.

35 Years Ago
- Mike Warboy sets a Vic-Mar District Junior Bowling Association record with his 726 series (217-276-233) at Fair Lanes Bowie.
- Buddy Englemann, Fred Lancaster, and Bruce Merriman are divisional champions in the Nation’s Capital Singles Classic.

40 Years Ago
- Steve Harter and Jeff Douglas tally 1,205 to win the “Boys—Senior Division Scratch” category in the 3rd annual Virginia State Junior Bowling Assn. Touney.
- Washington City Tenpin Bowling Association Vice President Milt Silver reports only three bowlers averaged over 200 during the 1969-1970 season—Jim Roborette (207), Carl Blower (201), and Larry O'Neill (203).

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164,641 Average score by NCAUSBCA adult members during the 2009-2010 season.

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816 George, Jay L - GBS01
814 Taylor, Adonas L - RDS03
806 Buckles, Michael S - WBS06
803 Brown, Kevin R - GBS02

300 Game
Anders, Paul N - WBS06
Bolster, Kevin M - CY510
Bressler, Brandon A - CRS10
Brightwell, Lori S - LCS04
Brooke, Frank E Jr - WBS06
Brooks, George M Jr - RDS03
Brown, Kevin R - GBS02
Buckles, Michael S - WBS06
Burt, James C - CY503

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER
25-26, October 2-3, 9-10, 16-17 – Virginia State USBC Senior Tournament in Williamsburg.

OCTOBER
2 – NCAUSBCA Hall of Fame Induction & Dinner Celebration at Holiday Inn Eisenhower Metro Center, Alexandria.
23-24, 30-31 – NCAUSBCA Senior Tournament at Bowl America Caithersburg, (Entrry deadline: October 15)

NOVEMBER
6-7, 13-14 – 1st annual NCAUSBCA Mixed Tournament at Bowl America Fairfield, (Entrry deadline: October 25)
12-14 – PBA East Region Ebonite Fort Meade Open.

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require prepayment of the final two or three weeks of the schedule, and there are always people who pay far in advance, some the entire season. The funds will sit in the account for several months, so make that work in the league’s favor.

Do you have immediate access to disburse your funds, through a checking account or getting a bank draft upon visiting your local branch, when it comes time to submit USBC certification fees and added membership cards throughout the year? Fees for initial certification and added cards must come from the league account, not an officer’s personal bank account, and in a timely manner—30 days from the league start date or when a new member bowls his/her first series. Furthermore, depositing league funds into a personal account is a violation of USBC Rule 17b(4), regardless of the reason. Were you able to answer “Yes” to all the questions? If you could not, then reviewing the integrity of your vehicle for banking may be in order. Take the time now to review your account parameters and explore all possible options to ensure it is working in your league’s favor. As president, you are charged with ensuring that the best interests of the league are met. Be proactive. Get those required committees appointed quickly, and make sure they understand their responsibilities so they can hit the ground running. Talk with your secretary-treasurer on a regular basis to ensure his/her duties are understood, especially when it comes to the finances for which you are ultimately responsible. This is especially important for new secretary-treasurers who may feel overwhelmed. Get in touch with your NCAUSBCA lane representative if you have any questions; we are here to help.

Feel free to contact me at president@ncausbca.org with any questions or comments. In closing, I wish you all a prosperous 2010-2011 bowling season. May you strike out your NCAUSBCA lane representative if you have any questions; we are here to help. In closing, I wish you all a prosperous 2010-2011 bowling season. May you strike out your NCAUSBCA lane representative if you have any questions; we are here to help.

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Tournament Roundup

PBA East Region Howell (N.J.) Lanes Senior Open (Johnny Petraglia, Jackson, N.J., $1,500 – 2, David Kneas, Annapolis, $825; 25, Andy Anderson (Super Senior), Falls Church, $250.

PBA South Region Mooresville, N.C., Open (Rip Roberts, Kannapolis, N.C., $3,000 – 25, Bobby Hall II, Landover, $400.

PBA East Region Strike Zone Senior Open, Pottsville, Pa.

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PBA East Region Colony Park Lanes Senior Open, York, Pa. (Gary Shultis, Levittown, N.Y., $5,000 – 3, David Kneas, $725; 9, Mark Glover, Woodbridge, $525; 16, Greg R. Wilhelm, Stafford, Va., $525.

PBA South Region Columbus, S.C., Open (Ritchie Allen, Columbus, S.C., $2,200 – 22, Bobby Hall II, $400.

PBA East Region Bowlers Supply/Storm Products Open, York, Pa. (Mike Scruggins, Armahti, Ill., $2,600 – 9, David Kneas, $700; 30, Chip Hamilton, Bowie, $400; 31, Bobby Hall II, $400; 35, Michael Marsico, Chesapeake Beach, $400; 42, Terry Wiley, $400.

PBA East Region Mid-County Lanes Open, Middletown, Del. (Danny Wiseman, Baltimore, $2,500 – 10, Bobby Hall II, $600; 39, David Kneas (SS), $250.

PBA East Region Cap Card Open, Lebanon, Pa. (Terry Miller, York, Pa., $2,500 – 7, Bobby Hall II, $800; 40, David Kneas (SS), $250.

PBA East Region Mil-Ray Foods Senior Open, Turnersville, N.J. (Gary Shultis, $5,000 – 2, Mark Glover, $800.

PBA South Region Franklin, VA Senior Open – 1, David Kneas, $1,500; 2, Mark Glover, $800; 30, Joy Esterson, Vienna, $1,000; 31, Bobby Hall II, $400.

PBA South Region Gastonia, N.C., Open – 1, Bobby Hall II, $2,500; 9, Michael Marsico, $600.

PBA East Region Forest Hill Lanes Open, Forest Hill, Md. (Danny Wiseman, $5,000 – 18, David Kneas, $425; 32, Terry Wiley, $400; 39, William Asbury (guest), Odenton, Md., $400.

Scratch Mixed Doubles at Bowl America

Joy Esterson, Annapolis (743), $110; 2, Terri Franklin (731), $35; 3, Mark Glover (745), 1,414, $200. (...Optional Men’s Singles – 1, Joy Esterson, Annapolis (743), $110; 2, Terri Franklin (731), $135; 3, Kelly Zapf, Bethesda (717), $25. (...Optional Men’s Singles – 1, Howard Ball Jr., Large (801), $105; 2, Paul Rumbaugh II, Stafford (793), $30; 3, Aske Warner, Alexandria (738), $20. (...Joy Esterson rolled a 300 game.

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760 (with a string of 17 in a row), 736, and 771 with a 300 game at the end.

The ball goes through the heads with ease, reads the lanes great, holds on the oil, and finishes hard in the dry. I have made this my benchmark ball and never have had a pearl in my bag I could do that with.

I recommend you give this one a try; you will be amazed.

Q. I am trying to start a collection of bowling memorabilia. Do you know where I might find some things to start my collection?

A. I have a small collection myself; old bowling materials and equipment is a fun hobby. I have a wooden ball that had leather thumb and finger inserts in it. I have old wood pins, old games, clocks, instruction books, and high-top shoes.

I used to find some items on eBay, but that source is drying up; I have not had much luck on there lately. Still, it is a place to look because you may still find things there from time to time.

Here is another idea: We could do this right here in my collection. If you have any old bowling-related items you would like to sell, send me an E-mail. If you are looking for items to buy, E-mail me and I will try to put you together.

We can start this on a small scale to see if there is any interest. If there is a lot of interest, I could start a memorabilia Web site for bowling items only.

I will start this right now: I have an extra pair of men’s size 8 high-top bowling shoes in great shape, circa 1930s or 40s. I would be interested in selling them for someone’s collection.

Send me an E-mail and we can get together. This could be fun for all of us collectors. My address is askbob@clearwire.net.

Walt Steinsiek

(1926-2010)

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See area bowler and fellow cartoonist Ralph Grubb’s graphic tribute to Walt Steinsiek on page 6.

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