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Provincial Youth Tournament:

The Ontario Provincial Joyce Woolgar Memorial Family Twosome Tournament was held at Classic Bowl in Mississauga on Sunday February 2, 2020 with 114 youth bowlers and their adult partners from across Ontario competing for scholarship money for future education purposes. There were 35 teams from the Lambton County Tenpin Association (LCTA) that traveled eastward in the crazy snow/fog/sunshine weather to show off their skills. The youth bowlers from the LCTA taking part in the tournament were Arianna Anderson, Danica Atkinson, Joshua Atkinson, Cole Barber, Kyleigh Beauvais, Derek Bennett, Caleb Bell, Jacob Bestard, Shaylyn Blake, Collin Gray, Deklan Hutchinson, Zachary Ingles, Blake Ingles, Oliver Kenny, Ellias Ko, Taelor Koundakjian, Kaela Koundakjian, William Laframboise, Aaron Lee, Ben Lee, Noah Legault, Ryan MacKinnon, Olivia Mundy, Luke Nogueira, Ryan Pinel, McKenna Scott, Braeden Scott, Paige Skinner, Jaxen Skinner, Brayden Steadman, Lola Stothers, Tessa Wheeler, Vanessa Rennie-White, Tyleigh Winger and Noah Wyville. The adult LCTA bowlers were moms, dads, grandmas, grandpas, uncles and friends. The tournament was split into four divisions as following: Adult/Youth/Girl, Adult/Youth/Boy, Adult/Teen/Girl and Adult/Teen/Boy. The LCTA youth bowlers were very successful in the tournament returning home with 2 -1st places, 3 - 2nd places, 1-3rd place and 2- 4th places. Breakdown of the divisions were as the following:



Adult/Youth/Boy:

The LCTA doubles teams performed a clean sweep in this division in the top three positions. There were 37 teams trying to win one of the top 8 scholarship payout spots. Winning the top spot was Ben Lee and Taein Lee (father) with a handicap score of 2159 earning \$300.00 in scholarship funds. Ben, a first year bowler, started bowling at age 11, because he wanted to join the Saturday morning fun on the lanes with his close friend. He wasn't totally sure but he thought his highest triple was 325 and his highest single game was 131. Ben said "my most memorable moment in bowling was when I bowled my first 100 game in a doubles tournament with my best friend."



He is averaging 71 after 25 twenty-five weeks this year. He also plays basketball and baseball and loves to swim. His hobbies include video games, drawings and "Origami ". Origami is a Japanese art of paper folding which is often associated with Japanese culture. The goal is to transform a flat square sheet of paper into a finished sculpture through folding and sculpting techniques without the use of cuts, glue or markings on the paper.





A close second place with a handicap score of 2157 earned Brayden Steadman and Pat Legault (father) \$280.00 in scholarship funds. Brayden started bowling when he was 5 years old and has been knocking the pins down for 4 years, the last two years in organized bowling. Last year he finished with an 86 average for 78 games. This year he is averaging 103 after twenty-five weeks. His personal highest triple is 383 and his highest single is 163. Brayden said he got interested in bowling “because my dad bowls”. To keep himself busy besides school work, he participates in hockey, baseball, plays his video games and builds things with Legos.

Third place belonged to Zachary Ingles and Sarah Ingles (mother) who had a scratch/handicap score of 2137 and earned \$260.00 in scholarship funds.

Adult/youth/Girl:

Arianna Anderson and Christine Anderson (mother) placed first in this division with a handicap score of 2214 earning \$300.00 in scholarship money for future education purposes. There were 19 teams in this division duelling it out for the 4 scholarship paying spots. Christine is 8 years old bowling in the Hi-Way Bowl Phantom Youth Bowling Program for the first time. She really got hooked on bowling in 2019 when her family went to Hi-Way Bowl to do some bonding on family day. After that, she begged her mother to enroll her in an organized bowling league. She also said “my dad used to bowl when he was younger and I like knowing that I have something to connect us”. Her other interests besides school are skating and family car rides.

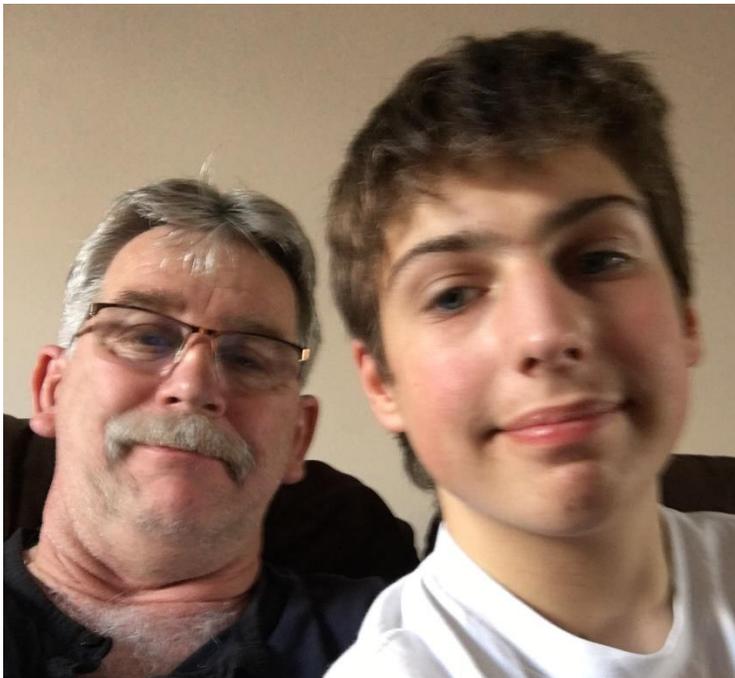


Another team from the LCTA took 4th place in this division. Shaylyn Blake and Jo-Anne Ekeren (mother) finished with a handicap score 2076 which was good for \$245.00 in scholarship funds.

Adult/Teen/Girl:

Kaela Koundakjian and Werner Koundakjian (father) took second place with a handicap score of 2100 just 40 pins out of first place earning \$280.00 in scholarship money. There were 27 teams in the division with teams fighting for six payout spots. Kaela started bowling in the Hi-Way Bowl Youth Phantom Bowling Program (HBYPBP) at age 9 and has been participating in the program for 11 years. She got interested in bowling because her sister “Taelor” started bowling in the HBYPBP the year before and now she wanted to join her on the lanes. Kaela couldn’t recall what her highest triple was but her highest single game is 229 which she bowled at the tournament. She is really into the ARTS saying “I love drama, singing, drawing and I’m a huge fan of Dungeons & Dragons”. Kaela is attending Wilfrid Laurier University studying Game Design and Development.

Adult/Teen/Boy:



William Laframboise and Tim VanEkeren (father) placed 2nd in this division with a handicap score of 2113 only 20 pins out of first place. They won \$280.00 in scholarship funds. There were 31 teams in this division battling it out for seven paying spots. William started bowling in the Hi-Way Bowl Phantom Youth Bowling Program in the 2010-2011 season ending the year with a 76 average in the Bantam Division. He has progressively raised his averages

the next seven years with averages of 77 – 87- 90 – 112 -116 – 132 and 141. Last year he finished with a 144 average.



Caleb Bell and Ted Loxton (uncle) finished in 4th place in this division with a handicap score of 2076 winning \$215.00 in scholarship funds.

CONGRATULATIONS to all the successful bowlers from the Lambton County Tenpin Association.

We encourage all bowlers to practice social distancing, self isolation and wash your hands frequently for 20 seconds at a time, do not touch your face, eyes, nose or mouth. Take care and be safe.

