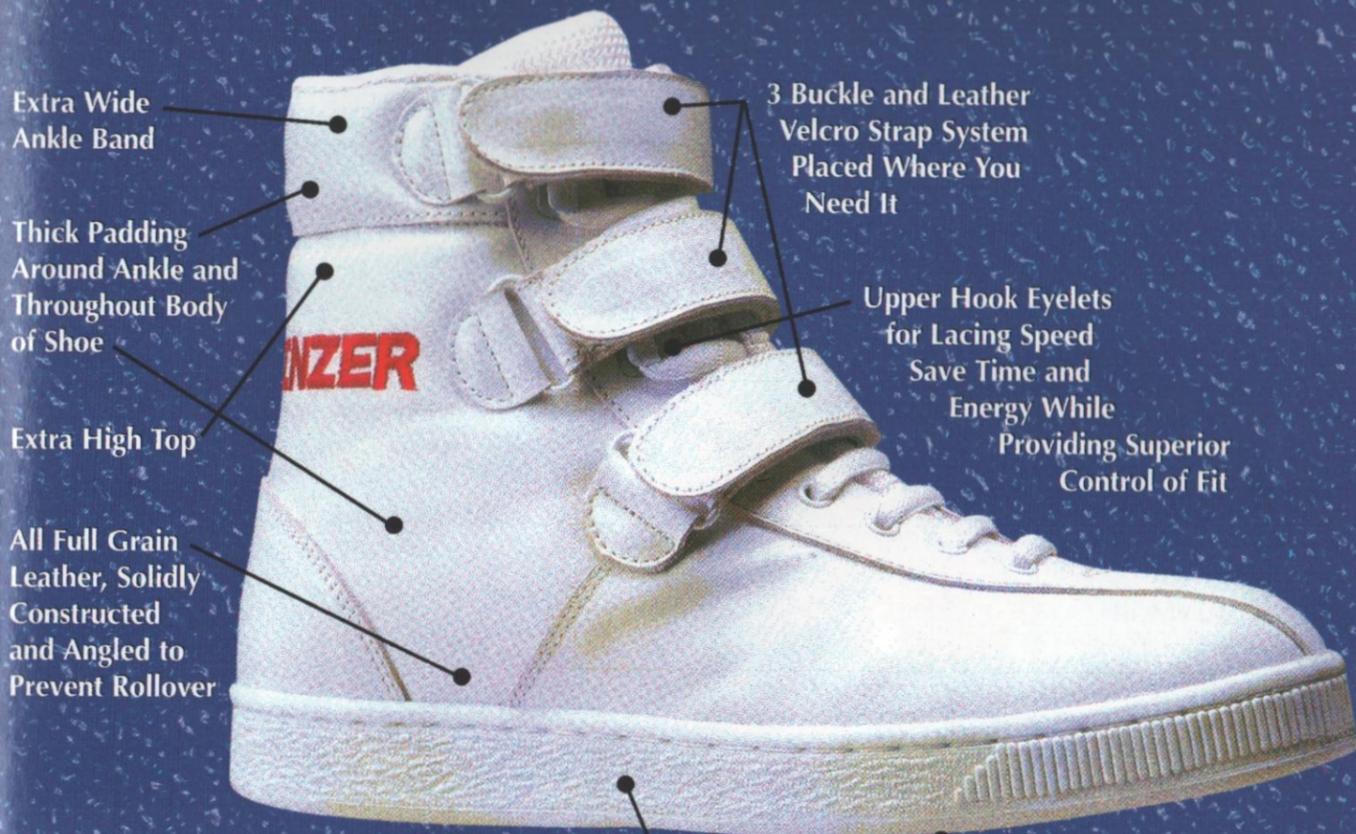


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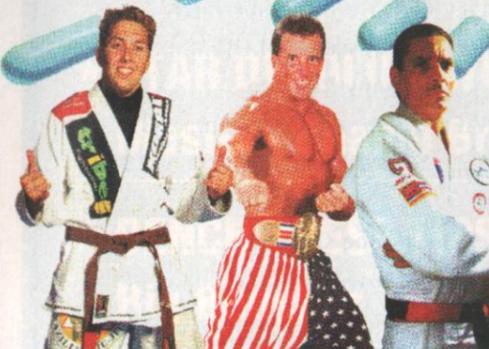


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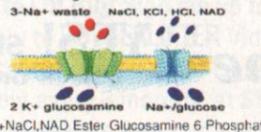
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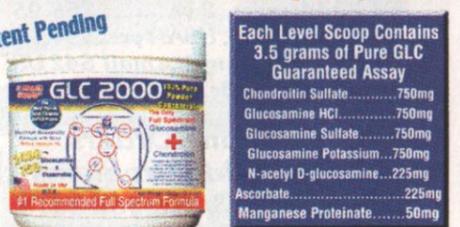
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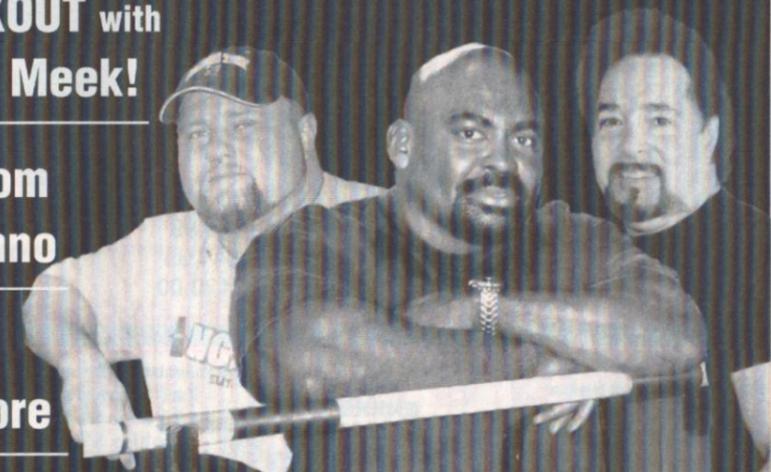
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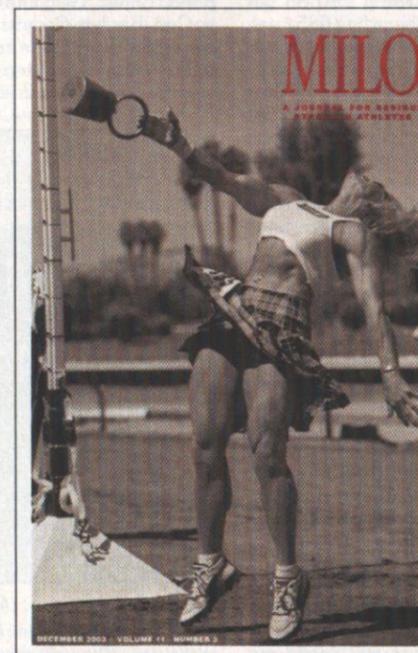
At the IPA World Championships, Eugene Rychlak Jr. continued his astonishing assault on the all time record book and the psyche of powerlifters worldwide by driving up attempts of 890, 936, and 965 .. standing this sport on its ear, by surpassing the all time deadlift record in the BENCH PRESS! It was only a bit over a year ago when he first broke the all time bench record (for a day!) with an 810. Mark Kodya's report of his historic moment follows, and above is the photographic record of 965. (photograph by Hoffman)

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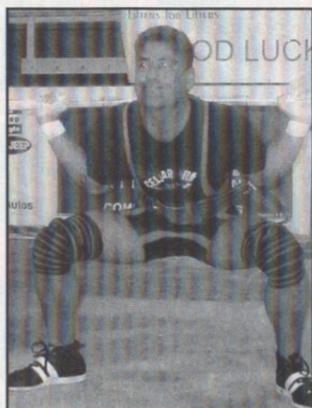
## as told to Powerlifting USA by Mark Kodya

The 2004 IPA World Powerlifting Championships in Shamokin Dam, PA were not held in the luxurious hotel ballrooms that IPA lifters have become accustomed to, but rather at the very spacious Champs Fitness and Sports Center, which will also be the site for the 2004 IPA Senior Nationals in November. What the facility lacked in luxury, it made up for in spaciousness and the graciousness and hospitality shown by the facility owners, Donna Nachtway and Glenn Folio.

The IPA logo says "lifters for lifters" but that is really the bottom line for Mark and Ellen Chaillet and the people who help put this meet together. Mark clearly demonstrated that he still has the physical strength that made him one of the strongest men in the world as he literally lugged, carried, pushed, and pulled thousands of pounds of equipment in the form of weights, bars, Monolifts, benches, etc. into position. Admittedly, he has help in doing this, as he does with all aspects of the meet. But the form of that help is even further proof of the true depth of that slogan. Gene Rychlak, knowing he would be attempting more than any man has ever done in the bench press only two days later, was right there moving thousands of pounds of equipment and helping set up the meet. So was Vinny Cooke, who had to lift the next day. And at the end of a very long weekend, there was Mark, Ellen, Gene and Vinny tugging on those same thousands of pounds of equipment to pack up.

Not that Vinny and Gene are the only help Mark and Ellen have, but they are living proof that "lifters for lifters" is more than a slogan with the IPA. In fact, Mark and Ellen specifically mentioned and wished to thank the following individuals whose volunteerism is commendable and without whom the meet would not happen: Brian Riley, Dave Barno, Louie Simmons, Paul Childress, Michelle and Glen Bahn, Bill Schlag, Bev, Ame and Tony, Stacey Bond, Bob Curry, and Mike Lachondro.

There were some very big numbers lifted in the various divisions, which I'll get to in a moment. But first, I want to address a few myths that seem to plague the IPA. For those who have never been to an IPA meet but seem to be experts on the high squats that supposedly get passed at such meets and how it is all in the high tech equipment - you might be surprised that some big names like Kamand and Hutson bombed and that there were several lifters competing raw, while others were wearing single



**John Gengo** made the trip from New York to win the 148 lb. Amateur Men's Master (40-44) division with an 1180 lb. total.

ply and double-ply poly. Now let's move on to the lifting. About half of those lifting competed in the Amateur divisions, which will be discussed first. Within the discussion of each weight class the three lift meet highlights will precede the bench press only division highlights.

### Women's Divisions-Amateurs

**123 lbs class:** Tracy Mollica was the lone entrant in the three-lift meet. Tracy made all three squats, ending with a 300 on her third. She likewise made all three benches and her best was 110. In the deadlift, she pulled the first two, making 275, before missing 290 on her third. This gave her a fine 685 total.

**132 lbs class:** Jacqueline Joyce was our lone entrant here. Unfortunately, Jackie did not get the lifts she was hoping for in the squat and bench press, but 290 and 210, respectively, are still something to be happy with. She added a 300 third attempt deadlift to total 800.

**148 lbs class:** Ruth Souders lifted in the masters (40-44) age group of the raw division, but was the only entrant in the weight class. Ruth made all three squats, ending with a 255 effort, and all three bench presses, with 135 being her best there, and all three deadlifts, topping out at 310. This nine for nine performance gave her a 700 total. **SHW:** Young Erin Ryder, in the 18-19 age group, was the lone entrant in this class and was entered in the bench press only. Erin was credited with a 245 on her third attempt.

### Men's Divisions - Amateurs

**114 lbs class:** This class was light on numbers, but certainly not on talent. At 114, Gary Zeolla put together a fine 405-210-410-1025 total on a seven for nine performance that included three world records.

Gary competed in the Master's 40-44 age group, as well as the Open division.

**123 lbs class:** It was good to see Rich Green lifting again. Rich is just one of the most likable guys you will see at a meet. He hit a fine 365-205-345-915 in the open division. Rich made only four of his eight attempts. When he is able to put together more attempts, he will be over 1000.

**132 lbs class:** Teen Sean Lagravenis, at 132 lbs., put together a 930 total that showed plenty of potential for the future. Sean, 16, made all of his attempts except for one bench press and he'll get that next time out.

**148 lbs class:** Mark Permattei - in the Junior division, hit 500-275-500-1275 on a six for nine day, Mark smashed the existing IPA Junior world squat record of 475 lbs. with a fourth squat attempt of 525 lbs. At the opposite end of the age spectrum, in the Masters divisions, John Gengo and Richard Gidcumb demonstrated vividly that age is not necessarily an obstacle to strength. Gengo was in the Master 40-44 age division and hit 425-285-470-1180 and, as is his modus operandi, made all nine attempts. Richard Gidcumb was in the 65-69 age group of this class and made 340-250-385-975 at an age when some people can't add those numbers, let alone lift them. Richard, who also competed in the bench press only portion of the contest, came all the way from Oklahoma to lift and he took back a world record bench press after going eight for 11, which included close attempts at a few more records. In the bench press contest, Gidcumb was joined by Cody Bartlett. Cody is well known in the New York State area, where he has competed extensively, and was credited with a 240 here, but



**Richard Gidcumb (Michigan)** proved that he still has the power winning the Amateur Men's Master Best Lifter Award while breaking a couple of IPA records in the process. (Chaillet photo)

it was not enough to overtake Richard.

**165 lbs class:** Kris Hicks lifted in the Teen 18-19 age division and made all but his final squat en route to a fine 1360 total. Steve Sciarappa lifted in the open division and posted a fine 1210 total, making all of his attempts in the process. Master lifter (50-54 age group), Doug Kline, missed his first and third attempts in the squat before turning in a flawless six for six performance in the bench press and deadlift to total 960. Brian Crowe had a unique opportunity to not only lift in his hometown, but in his home gym, and he certainly rose to the occasion. Brian competed in the Elite Amateur division of this weight class and he made five attempts to hit a 1700 total. Nice job, Brian. He gave 700 a good try in the squat and will get that next time out.

Among the benchers, Zach Goldsmith was in the junior age group, but also competed in the Open division. Zach made an IPA record 382.5, which was tops in his age group and the open category. Also in the open category were Rudy Hillyard and Robert Legg. Rudy is perhaps the most inspirational lifter I have ever seen. At many meets, it has become relatively commonplace for individuals with certain obvious disabilities to compete and often there is a special division. The special division is deemed necessary because it is felt and seems obvious that these individuals could not possibly compete in the open class fairly. Rudy Hillyard makes a mockery out of that line of reasoning. A 375 pound bench press at a bodyweight of 165 or less will be competitive anywhere. Robert Legg competed in the 50-54 age bracket, the open division, and the police division. Robert took and made 155, 210, and 220.

**181 lbs class:** This class had two teenagers, albeit in different age groups, and three masters who put on a fine display of power at both ends of the age spectrum. Michael Welcheck lifted in the 16-17-year-old age group and made but five attempts en route to a 1350 total. Adam Martik lifted in the 18-19 age division and made four attempts for a 1435 total that could easily have been another hundred pounds more, based on his attempts. At age 45, Fred Permattei was definitely old enough for the Masters division, but he chose to compete in the open as well. Fred missed his second attempt in the squat with 655 but came back to make it on the repeat. He cruised through all three benches, ending with a nice 460, and his first two deadlifts before missing a 600 third attempt and was credited with a fine 1700 total. Gordon Wolfe, in the 50-54 age bracket made an IPA record squat of 542.5 (Amateur division) on a

fourth attempt and totalled a nice 1235. Doc Junkins lifted in the 60-64 age bracket and was one of those who chose to lift in the Raw division. With but one miss, Doc totalled 915. Jim Schriener competed in the Police division of this class and made six out of his nine attempts ending with less than he had hoped for but showing plenty of room for improvement.

**198 lbs class:** Howie Reece was the lone entrant in the Open division but nonetheless put on an eight for nine performance that resulted in a quality total. In the Masters (40-44 age bracket), Ricardo Ingravera set an IPA record with a 665 squat and had a close miss with a 700 pound attempt that will soon be his. Ricardo had enough in the other two lifts to get a 1595 total.

We had two entrants in the bench only portion of the contest - Steve Dussault, in the Masters (40-44) bracket, and Cory Smith in the Open division. Steve opened with an IPA record 467.5 and missed it. He did come back to get it, but then jumped to 500, where he missed again. Smith opened with and made 450 and then 475 before missing 500.

**220 lbs class:** In the Teen division (16-17-year-olds) of the Amateurs, David Balsdon made all three squats, but only one bench and two deadlifts before missing an IPA record attempt in the deadlift. The Junior division saw Gabriel Naspinski (20) and Jonathan Ross (21) shoot it out. Gabriel made but four attempts, with top attempts in each lift that added up to a full 100 pounds more than he totalled - showing promise for a lot more in the near future. Jonathan had his problems as well in terms of getting attempts in, but he managed to get credit for five of his attempts and that was enough this time. Next time, both will be well into the 1700s.

Joseph Drumm and Edward Collaku were both in the Open division with Ed competing in the Submasters age group as well. Ed took three tries to get his 680 squat on the books and then three more tries before his bench press of 390 went into the books as a good lift. He cruised through two deadlifts before missing a 630 attempt that would have given him a 1700 total. Joe, in contrast, made 685, then 730, and then 750 in the squat. He missed then made 415 in the bench before passing his third attempt. Joe made his first two attempts in the final lift, before missing a 585 and was credited with a 1730 total. If these two meet again and Ed makes more of his attempts, the tables could be turned. Only time will tell. Al Moatz was in the 50-54 age group and showed consistent performance of all three lifts missing only his final attempt in the bench press.

John Lepovich, Todd

Evangelista, Lou Sposato, Tommy Heffelfinger, and Jeremy Moser were the entrants in the various age brackets of the bench only competition in this weight class. Moser, in the 14-15 age bracket, made two attempts and was credited with 335. Lepovich, in the Junior division, made two attempts also, including a 502.5 IPA record. Heffelfinger was in the Open division and he continued the pattern in this class of making two benches, ending with an official 330. Evangelista, in the 40-44 age bracket made all three of his attempts and was

credited with a 375 effort. Lou Sposato is relatively new to the sport, but you would not know it based on his lifting. You also would not be likely to guess his age from his lifts. Lou, who benched 390 and almost made 405, is 65 years old. **242 lbs class:** Chris Hoffman, in the 16-17 age group, made two squats before missing a 505 third attempt. Chris sailed through the benches with three successful lifts and then made his opening deadlift before missing then making a 500 pound attempt in that lift. Dan Wowak and Matt Smith competed in the Junior age group. Unfortunately for Dan, he was having an off day and struggled to get three attempts on the books. Matt, on the other hand, cruised through eight successes in a row before missing an IPA record deadlift. At the other end of the age spectrum, Tim Clifford lifted in the 45-49 age group and put together six solid attempts in his efforts.

The Open division had Mark Fausey, Jonathan Mayes, Marcus Brown, and Larry Livermore, Jr. all gunning for the top spot. In the squat, Livermore made his 500 opener, while Brown succeeded with 685, Mayes (the hometown favorite) missed the same weight for his opener and Fausey made a big 700 squat to get started. In the second round, Livermore was successful again, this time with 535, and Mayes came back to make the 685 he missed on his opener. Fausey missed 725 and Brown missed 750, passing on his third. Livermore made it three for three in the squat with 550. Mayes moved up to 725 for an unsuccessful third, while Fausey negotiated 740 and met with approval from the judges. In the bench press, Brown missed his opener 420, while Livermore (430), Mayes (440), and Fausey (455) all made theirs. Brown came back to make the 420 on his second and passed his third attempt. Again Livermore (430), Mayes (440), and



**Ninety-seven pound Mighty Mouse, Elaine Grimwood**, proved she's on top of her game winning the Professional Women's Best Lifter Award with a 715 lb. total. (Photograph courtesy Ellen Chaillet)

Fausey (485) were all successful, but nobody completed a third attempt that met with judge's approval. So, going into the deadlift, the subtotals were Fausey (1220), Mayes (1140), Brown (1105), and Livermore (1000). In the deadlift, Livermore made 530 before missing twice with the increase and got a 1530 total. Brown made 600 on his third for a 1705 total. Mayes made all three deadlifts ending with 610 in that lift and a total of 1750. Fausey cruised through all three attempts, which gave him an 1865 total and first place.

**275 lbs class:** Zech Cole and John Poremba had a spirited battle in the Junior age group and setting a bunch of IPA records along the way. Cole opened first with a record 725 but Poremba countered with a big 850 for a new record. Cole made 800 on his second and Poremba missed a jump to 930. Cole matched Poremba's opener with his 850 third attempt and Poremba missed his 930 again on his third, so they were essentially even after squats. In the bench, Poremba opened with 405 and Cole set a new record with his 480 opener. Poremba made 455 on his second and Cole missed a jump to 520 for another record. On thirds, Poremba tried 500, which would have given him a slight edge at that point and a new record but it was not to be. Cole came back and made the 520 he had missed and was now 65 ahead at the subtotal. Poremba opened with 585 and Cole with 600, both successful. Poremba took 615 for his second and Cole set an IPA record with 635 on his second. Poremba took the same 635 Cole had just set a record with for his third and Cole bumped the record to 660. Poremba then came out for a fourth attempt with 665 for a new IPA record. Cole totalled 2030 and Poremba hit 1940, demonstrating the importance of making the majority of your attempts. These two will no

doubt meet again.

Bart Shuman lifted in the open and 40-44 age group and was unopposed in both. Bart is another of the hometown contingent that lifted. He made all three squats with what is a very narrow stance that reminds one of John Kuc from years gone by. Bart made all three attempts in the squat and his third attempt with 800 set an IPA record. In the bench, he got the first two and was credited with 555 before missing 580. He followed the same pattern in the deadlift, making 650 for an IPA record there as well, which gave him a 2005 total in front of the home crowd.

Palmer Simpson was yet another of the home team and he competed in the 50-54 age group. Palmer made 700 and 730 for new records before missing a 760 attempt. He then made two benches with a best of 535 (which was another IPA record) and two deadlifts (ending with 555) to register an 1820 total.

There were two bench contest competitors in this weight class - Ray Barnett in the junior age bracket and Rich Putnam in the open division. Barnett made all three, ending with a 575. Putnam opened at 700 for a new IPA record. He then missed then made 725 for yet another record before missing 750 on a fourth. Rich had the biggest bench of the meet among those in the Amateur division.

**308 lbs class:** Jesse Burdick came all the way from San Francisco, CA to lift in the open division of the class. He made seven of nine attempts, including all three squats and his bests in each lift totalled up to 1865. Wayne DeSarbo, who was the only other person in this weight class, lifted in the Raw division and registered a 1265 total.

Alex King lifted in the 16-17 age bracket of this class in the bench press only portion of the contest. Alex was much improved over last time I saw him lift and he got a 430 in the books.

### Women's Division - Professionals

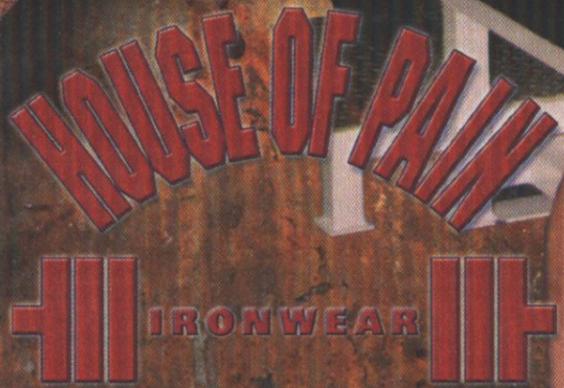
**97 lbs class:** Elaine Grimwood was by far the lightest person in the meet, but clearly demonstrated small size is no obstacle to the development of strength. Elaine took two tries to get her opener of 290 in, but when she did it was a new IPA record. A miss with 310 on her third definitely showed she will get this and more soon. In the bench press, she made 135 and 145 before missing 150. She opened with 265 in the deadlift and dispatched that and her

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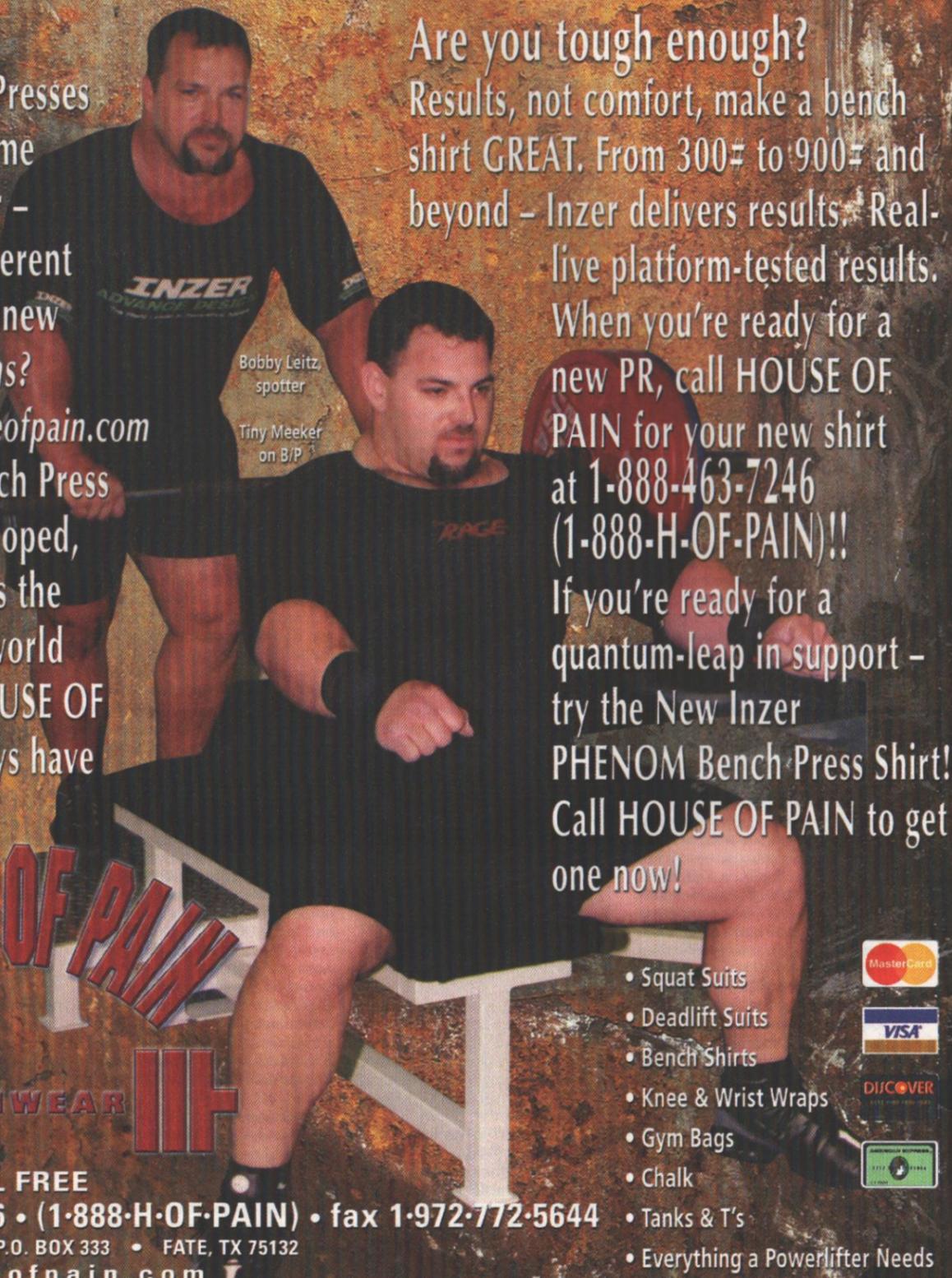
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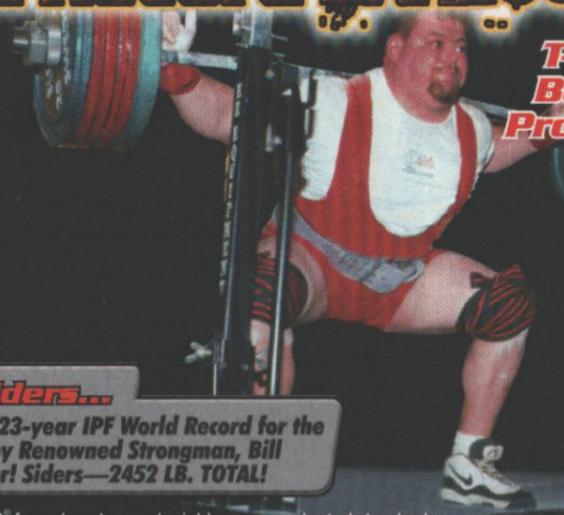
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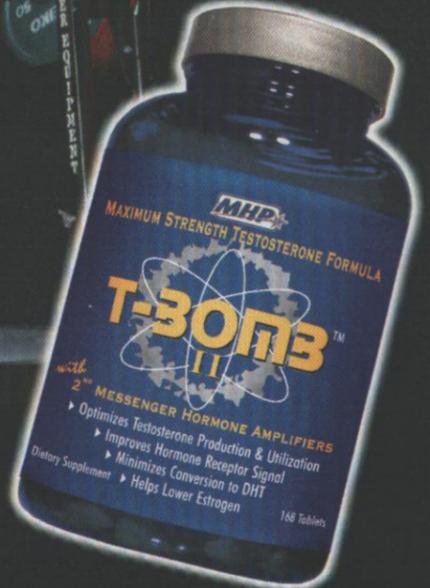


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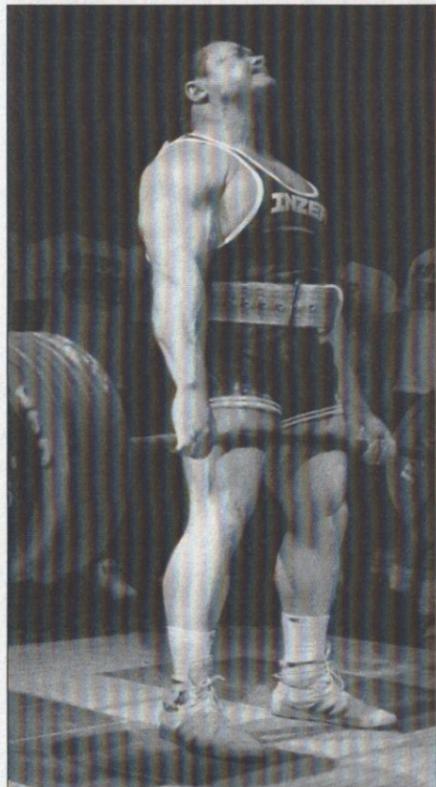
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## The Mountaineer Cup



Ed Coan has returned to the top echelons of Powerlifting ... totaling 2242 in the 242s on 7 attempts, and partnering with Joe Norman to win the \$10,000 first prize at this year's Mountaineer Cup, two years after a disastrous injury at this same meet. Ed qualified for this event last November in Texas with a modest total, but his 876 opening squat here probably felt a lot heavier after he mistepped with it on his first attempt, but he confidently made it on his 2nd try, meeting the challenge of those ponderous Coan-esque expectations. He timed out his third. His benches never looked more solid,

even though he had to take his opener over there as well, and in the deadlift his 804 was slow, but strong. Ed appeared somewhat rusty, and understandably so, but he seemed bigger than ever in the upper body. He seemed to have much strength in reserve, but there was no need to go further than he did on this day. Ed's Mom related that she assumed Ed might give retirement a thought after his injury, but Ed will not go out like that ... he still wants that 2500 lb. total.



Brian Schoonveld was stunning in only his 2nd official powerlifting competition. The prominent strongman competitor of recent years crushed all of his 9 successful attempts, and his final bench was the cleanest looking 705 lb. bench you could imagine. Scott DePanfilis of BodyTech USA noted that you could see Brian's strongman pedigree in the way he squatted and deadlifted ... back power that had allowed him to snatch nearly 400 lb. stones from the ground to chest height. He carried 370 or so pounds of bodyweight very efficiently, and 2330 via 870 705 755 is nowhere near his limit.



Brian Siders is charging through the record books ... just days after breaking the seeming immortal IPF Superheavy record of Bill Kazmaier, he roared into the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas and demonstrated that very little is going to stop him from going down as one of the greatest lifters in history. Squats of 920, 953, and 975 literally seemed too easy for him, even in a single ply suit. An ambitious 705 start in the bench was turned down, but he readily jumped to a PR 722, and then even tried 744. In the deadlift, he opened conservatively at 771, and after a clean 804, the normally stoic Brian, urged his handler Sherm Ledford to give him something around 825 ... and he made that strongly as well ... over 2500, and just starting to hit his stride in this sport. Could he break three World Records in the squat, bench, and total, at the Men's Worlds in South Africa this November?

### Siders Joins MHP!

CEDAR GROVE, NJ, AUGUST 31, 2004—USAPL, USPF, and IPF record holder for the total, Brian Siders, is the latest addition to MHP's All-Star line up of powerlifters who promote their line of scientifically formulated, performance enhancing nutritional supplements. According to MHP, Siders came on board just before he broke his own all-time record with a 2523 lb. total at the 2004 Mountaineer cup in Las Vegas, NV on August 14th. Siders, at only 25 years old and having just 6 1/2 years of competition experience, has accomplished multiple tremendous feats in the powerlifting community. In July, he shattered popular Strongman Bill Kazmaier's 23-year old IPF record for the total, when he put up 2452 lbs., breaking Kaz's previous record of 2425 lbs. Siders has been the USAPL Senior National Champion for the past 3 years and USPF Mountaineer Cup Champion/IPF National Champion for the past 2 years. His next meet will be the IPF World Championships in South Africa in November, where he plans on capturing the World Title for the 2nd year in a row. Siders is very excited to be part of the MHP Power Team. "My training partner and professional Strongman competitor, Phil Pfister, turned me on to using MHP supplements. In fact, I have been using MHP's Up Your MASS and T-BOMB II since even before signing on with them. It's no coincidence that since that time, I've also been breaking record after record," Siders admits. "When I heard that Brian was using our supplements and breaking all these world records, I knew we needed him to be a part of our team. The icing on the cake was breaking Kaz's record in July. I said to myself: We produce the most effective strength enhancing supplements in the world. Who better than Brian, one of the best strength athletes in the world, to represent us and spread the word throughout the powerlifting community that MHP supplements are the best!" MHP President Gerard Dente said. To learn more about MHP and its products, please call 1-888-783-8844 or visit <http://www.maxperformance.com>

Sakari Selkainaho recently spoke with Becca Swanson about a variety of powerlifting topics. This is her personal profile together with excerpts from the interview:

#### Personal Profile

**Age:** Late 20's  
**Occupation:** Owner of Big Iron Gym, Omaha, NE, USA  
**Hobbies:** "Oh, wish I could say there are some, but the gym eats all my time."  
**Family:** Single  
**Hometown:** Omaha, NE; originally from Papillion, NE  
**Website:** [www.beccaswanson.com](http://www.beccaswanson.com)  
**Best competition lifts:**  
 867.5 kg/1912.5 lb Total  
 382.5 kg/843.2 lb Squat  
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 295 kg/650.3 lb Deadlift

**Sakari Selkainaho:** How did you get involved in weight training?

**Becca Swanson:** I was in college looking for something athletic to do. I was sent to Missouri for a summer to work for a company. That is when I joined a local gym. That is also when I realized I needed to learn how to lift weights.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** What was your first involvement with powerlifting?

**Becca Swanson:** I came back to college in Nebraska. I joined a hardcore gym in Omaha. That day I met my current coach, Rick Hussey. He said, "Here, try this." It was a deadlift. I ended up lifting 250 lbs. my first day. From then on I was hooked. It is so easy to be serious about something you are good at.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** What other sports have you tried?

**Becca Swanson:** I always participated in sports growing up. I tried my hand at softball, basketball, diving and high jump. I was dedicated to volleyball throughout high school. I played a bit in college, but looking back I see I was not great at the sport because it wasn't in my blood like powerlifting is.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** How did you train at first?

**Becca Swanson:** I have the same coach 9 years later. I train the same. It seems to be working for us.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** In your last meets the numbers have moved up fast, so you found something that works well. What were the major changes?

**Becca Swanson:** It is a combination of gear evolution, technique improvements and an increase in bodyweight. I am lucky to be a lifter hitting my peak at a time when lifting gear has improved dramatically. The trick is learning to use the gear, and consistent practice. My bench has improved because Rick has me pounding my triceps with heavy, heavy overload weight. Plus, I improved my arch, so I can use my back more efficiently in the bench press. Moving my bodyweight from 230 to 240 was a big help. I filled out my gear better. Rick said, "If you want bigger numbers, you need to be bigger."

**Sakari Selkainaho:** You have visited Westside Barbell a few times. How did you like training there?

**Becca Swanson:** Louie Simmons did teach me a new dumbbell triceps movement that I incorporated into my routine. Other than that, I never lifted there, just observed.

## INTERVIEW

Personal dialogue between PL USA Magazine and the Sport's Greatest Names.

## BECCA SWANSON

interviewed by Sakari Selkainaho for Powerlifting USA



Becca Swanson has been breaking through one amazing barrier after another in the squat.

I am not big on band work; I only use bands for tricep lockouts. People seem to be unstable when using bands on squat and deadlift. Westside has training techniques very different from mine. It is fun to watch. **Sakari Selkainaho:** The competition and atmosphere at Westside is something else, right? **Becca Swanson:** We have an atmosphere second to none at Big Iron Gym. Westside is similar.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** You have your own Gym business?

**Becca Swanson:** Yep, Big Iron Gym in Omaha, Nebraska. We have been here for 5 years. Rick and I run it together.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** Is it an all-around gym or just a powerlifting gym?

**Becca Swanson:** We are just a smaller version of any other gym. The differences are: we have a deadlift platform, 3 flat benches, 5 places to squat including two Monolifts, chalk and baby powder are acceptable, and mild cursing is fine. Only 15% of our lifters are powerlifters.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** You also have a very good powerlifting team, tell me about that.

**Becca Swanson:** The lifters at Big Iron Gym are lucky enough to have Rick Hussey as a coach. He is like the Dad who puts shame into lifters who don't give 100% without having said a word. He never lets a lifter think he/she has done her best. Rick puts high demands on his lifters inside the gym and expects them to behave outside the gym.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** Many of you have done well lately.

**Becca Swanson:** "Consistency is the key." That is my motto, because that is how I became the lifter I am today. Some of our guys have been going and going for 3-5 years, no breaks. That is what it takes. Plus, we have been travelling to meets and keeping our ears open - we learn.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** What do you think about lifting gear in general?

**Becca Swanson:** Like I said, we are involved with a major evolutionary period right now. We are all lucky to have this advantage, if we choose to use it.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** What type of lifts have you done raw ... training or at meets?

**Becca Swanson:** I do not risk injury trying to find out what I can do raw. When I am in a heavy training cycle, I can bench about 350 lbs., I can squat 650 lbs. and deadlift 575 lbs.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** Any other big training lifts?

**Becca Swanson:** I have video of myself squatting 770 x 2 and deadlifting 635 x 2.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** Any thoughts about the status of powerlifting in general ... federations, meets, testing?

**Becca Swanson:** I am a lifter. I feel my job as a lifter is to encourage continued progression of female powerlifting and physical strength overall. Federations are great. I am grateful to have found one that

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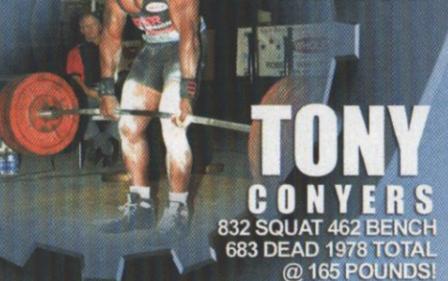
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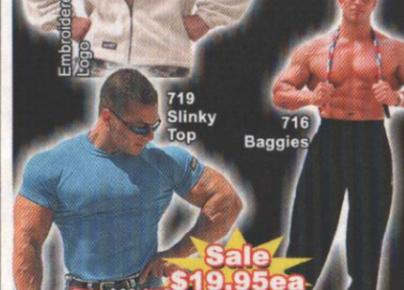
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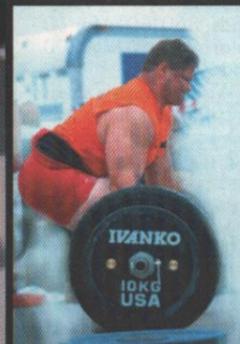
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I hear all the time that Westside training is for the advanced and that only top 10 lifters can do the training that is required at Westside. It is true that our training is advanced, but it is also great for beginners. Why start out wrong, or start with a program that will yield only small results?

Our stats show that we have developed 62 Elite lifters. Many of those got their start at Westside and became world record holders, for example, Heath, Patterson, Fusner, Dimel, Halbert, Vogelpohl, and many women.

It's true we have many advanced methods -- for all ages. It's also true that I totaled Elite in 5 weight classes, all USPF meets, and never heard of chains, bands, circa-max, pendulum waves, or delayed transformation. But I had the common sense to read and learn.

What Chuck Vogelpohl did to make his first Elite total in 1988 is the basis for what he does today. Because the Westside system is mathematical, it is based on a percent of your limit strength. It can be used by a 300 squatter or a 900 squatter. They would both train with the same percent. They would use a 3-week pendulum wave. The percents range from 50 to 60%. A 300-pound squatter would use 150-180 pounds on speed day: week 1, 150 for 12 x 2 reps; week 2, 165 for 12 x 2 reps; week 3, 180 for 10 x 2 reps. These weights will ensure correct form.

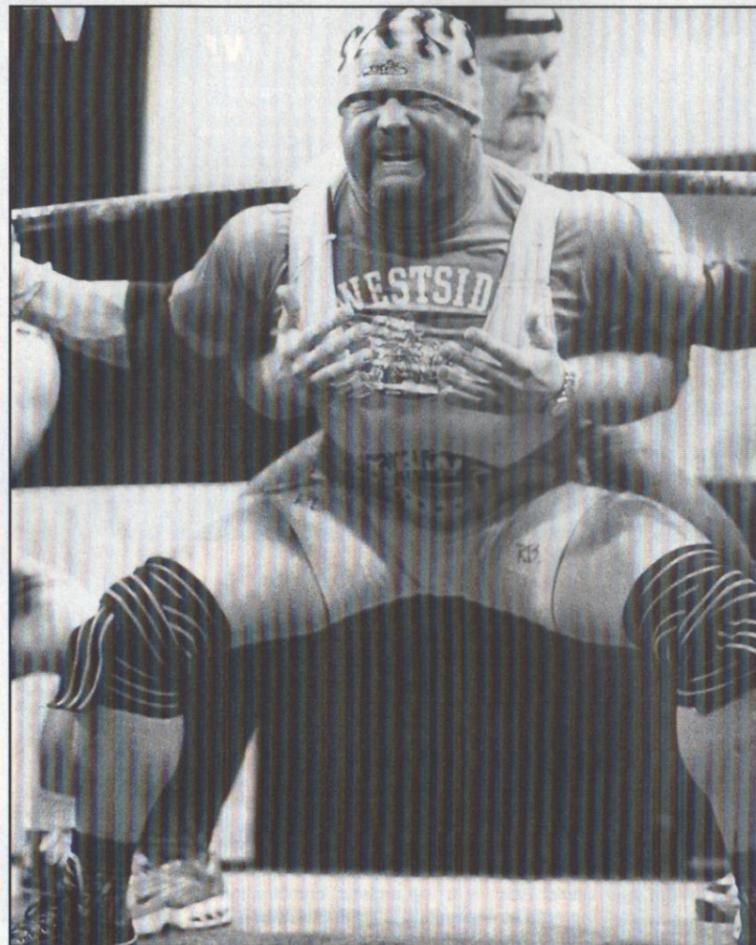
This will build speed strength, a very important element of total strength development, best taught early in the career. Short rests (45 seconds) between sets are used. This is the interval method. The short rest will build general physical preparedness (GPP). It will also build mental toughness.

For the novice, it is important to build the weak links in the chain. If this is not addressed at an early stage, poor form or, worse, injuries will occur. This will certainly cut a career short. Much of the training volume should consist of special exercises. If your squat stops making progress, more squatting will not help. You must work the muscle group that is lagging.

A novice must have good coaches; notice that I said *coaches*, not *coach*. When a lifter reaches a high standard, it does not mean he can coach. At Westside we have many great lifters that rose from

# TRAINING

**ADVANCED SYSTEM FOR BEGINNERS**  
as told to *Powerlifting USA* by Louie Simmons



Chuck Vogelpohl has made amazing progress at Westside Barbell. (Lambert)

nothing to greatness. As I taught the Westside training system to our lifters, they were learning what constitutes good form, what volume to use, and what exercise is best for a particular body type. In essence, I taught them to lift as well as to coach. Every lift is thoroughly coached at Westside. We constantly analyze each other before something becomes a problem.

It is important for beginners to learn everything about training. At meets our new lifters all have good form. This is not the case with most beginners at meets. We insist that beginners squat wide and bench close. This ensures that the correct muscle groups are developed. For

squatting it's the posterior chain: hamstrings, glutes, calves, and spinal erectors. Someone with little knowledge will try to build the quads to increase their squat. But this will reduce hip flexion, resulting in difficulty reaching a parallel position in the squat and destroying the lockout in the deadlift to the point where they can't make the top 100 in the weight class below them.

When we bring a new face in, we don't try to train his squat like Chuck trains today, but rather how he started out, plus chains. We update our training continuously. No longer do we use a 5-week wave, but rather a more efficient 3-week wave. In Chuck's early stages,

he used 50-60% for a 3-week wave. For example, when Chuck's squat was 600 at a meet, he would do the following:

Week 1: 50% (300) for 12 sets of 2 reps, 60 sec. rest.

Week 2: 55% (330) for 12 sets of 2 reps, 60 sec. rest.

Week 3: 60% (360) for 10 sets of 2 reps, 60 sec. rest.

On week 4 Chuck would start over at 50% and repeat the 3-week pendulum wave. As his meet squat increased, his workload would slowly increase. When Chuck could squat 600, his squat volume was 7200 pounds: 300 (50%) for 12 sets of 2 reps = 7200 pounds; 360 (60%) for 10 sets of 2 reps = 7200 pounds.

When Chuck's squat was 700, his volume was 8400 pounds: 350 (50%) for 12 sets of 2 reps = 8400 pounds; 385 for 12 sets of 2 reps for week 2; 420 (60%) for 10 sets of 2 reps = 8400 pounds. It took 1200 pounds of squats to push his squat from 600 to 700.

When Chuck made his first 800 squat, the work load looked like this:

Week 1: 400 for 12 sets of 2 reps = 9600 pounds.

Week 2: 440 for 12 sets of 2 reps to raise volume.

Week 3: 480 for 10 sets of 2 reps = 9600 pounds.

When training at 50-60%, the work is equal for all. Up to this point, Chuck used 3 sets of 5/8-inch chains placed correctly on the bar (see the Reactive Methods video). As you can see, he slowly raised his squat volume systematically, along with other special exercises: Reverse Hyper, pull-throughs, back raises, abs, lats, sled pulling, etc. Chuck's extra workouts went from one a week to four over the course of 5 years. The extra workouts raise work capacity and

increase flexibility, mobility, general physical preparedness, and special physical preparedness (SPP).

A beginner should use chains to accommodate resistance. This builds a strong start to enable one to overcome the additional resistance that the chains provide. Chains will also help eliminate bar deceleration. This program can be used for someone who squats as little as 100 pounds. Remember, it is based on percents of a 1-rep max.

Chuck's squat was 865 when we introduced bands to his training. After a year, his squat jumped to 1000 at 220 pounds, but this was after many years of intense training.

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It's simple: Chuck raised his work capacity through box squats, special exercises, and extra workouts and through restoration work.

I started Chuck out at the beginning. He was not born squatting 800, but systematically rose to world record status. Someone who does not squat 3 1/2 times body weight should not do the circa-max phase, nor do they need a 3-week delayed transformation phase. At Chuck's first meet (1986), he totaled around 1600 at a light 220. Today his total is 2319 plus best lifts of 2419 in the same weight class. This is a portrait of training adaptation. Not only is the volume increased but also the training has become much more sophisticated. The form in all lifts is constantly improved.

Everyone likes the bench, so let's look at George Halbert's history at Westside. We saw George bench in Columbus for 2 years and make zero progress. He was stalled at 475 during this time. We convinced him to join us. Like most beginners, his bench form was terrible. It took a couple of years to correct it, both with technique and exercises. George's pecs were much stronger than his arms. We changed his arm position and concentrated on his triceps. After 1 year, his bench jumped to 628 as a 275 pounder. He learned from Chuck to watch his diet, came down to 198, and set the world record three times in one meet, ending with a 683.

This was done mostly with chains. At first, George was taught a lot of exercises. Later on, he began to teach us, much like Chuck did in the squat and deadlift. I have many books about training adaptation, but at Westside I have watched it as well as participated in it. George started at the lowest level and started over, but correctly this time. Like any beginner, he started doing lots of triceps so they would do their fair share and take the pecs out of the lift. He found out how to push the bar straight up and eliminate pec pulls and shoulder problems.

If you follow the writing in *Powerlifting USA*, you will see that the training constantly changes year after year. Training has become much more complex, but it's much easier today than 15 years ago. We have eliminated the useless work, and as we have gathered more information, it is much easier to progress. The poundage barriers have fallen: in our gym, 700-pound benches and 1000-pound squats are common.

It took George Halbert several years to go from a 500 bench to 700, yet Paul Keyes, a newcomer who trains under George, went

from a 585 bench to 750 in an astonishing 51 weeks, and is still progressing.

Matt Smith came to Westside with a meager 1800 total. In 4 years, he took that to 2400 by training under our more experienced lifters. Now Matt has totaled over 2500. Matt's training made it possible for the astounding progress of SHW Tim Harrold. Tim went from 1800 to 2400 in 2 years. What we learned from working with Matt made it possible to take a novice to prominence and at the tender age of 20. This made Tim the youngest to bench 700 and total 2400.

I hope those reading this can clearly see that Westside uses an advanced system for the beginner. Why start out wrong? Or why do the same program for years just to total the same numbers? Westside teaches (i) correct form, (ii) raising GPP and SPP, (iii) raising work capacity, (iv) how to teach others, (v) knowing when to wear stronger gear, (vi) how to separate different types of training and to know the effect of a particular training load, (vii) finding the proportionate training load that matches your maximum strength, and (viii) how to organize training for an annual goal.

We have developed 63 USPF Elites at Westside, many participating in their first meet under Westside's supervision. If only I had the advantage of starting out under Chuck Vogelpohl or George Halbert or Joe Bayles, Matt

Smith, Mike Ruggiera, and so on. In the 1970s it was Tom Paulucci, Doug Heath, Gary Sanger, and Bill Wittaker who helped orchestrate the early Westside system. Then in the early 1980s, I turned to the top former Soviet sports scientists such as V. Zatsiorsky, T. Bumpka, A. Medvedev, P. Komi, N. Ozolin, A. S. Prilepin, R. Roman, and of course Mel Siff, whose *Supertraining* manuals have brought much to all of the United States.

Even though we have rivals, we can learn from everyone. Bill Crawford has done several seminars for our lifters. Jesse Kellum has offered much to use, and Bill Gillespie has voiced his views on benching several times.

Beginners should learn form first, then add chains and, later on, bands. There should be no circa-max squatting until you can squat 3 1/2 times body weight. Learn to use light equipment and then graduate to stronger gear. Lift in positive federations or you will be frozen in time, just like they are.

There is no reason that a beginner should not start with an advanced system. Everyone sends his son to Bobby Knight's basketball camp. I've seen lots of lifters come and go. Don't be one of those. Start right and you won't incur injuries or fail to make progress and be forced to stop lifting.

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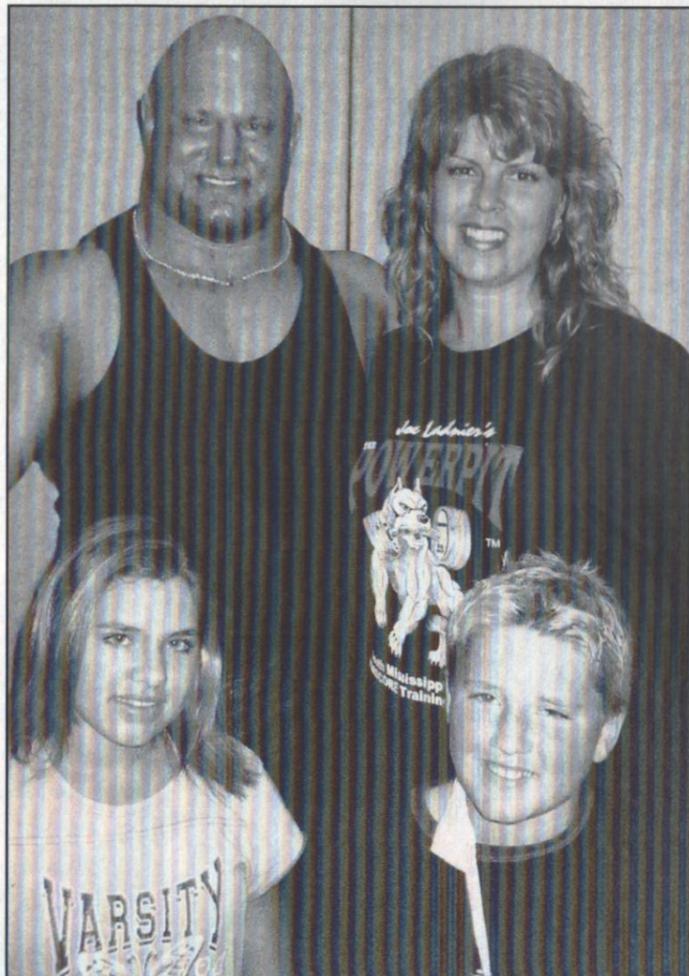
In 1979, when I started competing in powerlifting, there were no such things as bench shirts. The main expense's for a powerlifter were his squat suit, knee wraps, wrist wraps and double thick belt. I benched 320 at my first meet weighing 165 lbs., and only 15 years of age! After two years of consistent training, I held the school record with 457 weighing 198 lbs., This was just before my 18th birthday. The only tricks I had were variations of my grip and stance back then. At the age of 22, I did a 628 touch and go bench at a bodyweight of 238, but this was done wearing the very first series of single layer polyester blast shirts. These were about as beneficial as a thick tight T-shirt. As the shirts evolved in the sport, so did the lifters who used them. Many lifters that had prior shoulder problems were able to bench again with relatively no pain. In today's society of powerlifting if you use the gear correctly, you will exceed any P/R (personal record) that you had ever done before. Tonight was a perfect example, had a guy that use to train with my group when I was a teenager some 20+ years ago come in to learn how to bench again using the new gear. First, I worked on his technique by tucking his feet under the bench and up on his toes, squeezing the bench with his knee's. Once his feet were set, then to lie back on the bench and push back towards the end of the bench by pushing against the bar or uprights.

Using a thumbless grip (suicide grip) you can grip the bar with it centered over your hand/wrist.

Once you get the hand off and start lowering the bar down, raise your head and tuck your elbows and touch the bar to your upper abdomen. Once you get the press signal, you explode off your chest by throwing your head back and heaving your entire upper body towards your head.

Everyone has different philosophies on when to train raw or when to train with gear. I had shoulder surgery Oct. 5th, 2002 and because of the double denim open back bench shirt, I benched 589 only 39 days after surgery with no pain! Since then, by utilizing my

## Learning Today's BENCH PRESS TECHNIQUES Joe Ladnier's "Tricks Of The Trade"



At the APF Seniors Nationals ... Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ladnier with Taylor (13) and Joey (12). (Photograph provided by courtesy of Herb Glossbrenner)

double poly for speed training and double denim for leverage training, I have hit a 750 lb., bench press in training!

I have the Masters world record bench with 716 in the 242 lb., class. It's a race between me and several others of who will get to 800 lbs., first!

A typical bench workout would

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225 lbs., for a fast set of 5 or 6 reps...resting the same.

315 lbs., for a fast set of 3 or 4 reps...resting the same.

I use a double poly shirt split up the back for this one, for easy on and off.

405 lbs., for one blasted rep, utilizing the shirt for your speed.

500 lbs., for one blasted rep, utilizing the shirt for your speed.

Next I put the double denim open back shirt on for maximum support.

I jump to 600 lbs., for 1 set of 1 rep, concentrating mainly on form.

665 lbs., is next for 1 set of 1 rep, still utilizing form.

700 lbs., is next for 1 set of 1 rep, pulling the shirt down a little from the shoulders and chest and really allowing the shirt to handle the weight coming down, you utilize all of your strength exploding up/back.

725 lbs., is next doing the same thing and really using your head and heaving movement of your body.

750 lbs., is done the same way, using the momentum from your body and head to throw it towards your lockout!

If you still feel good, go to 775 for 3 x 3 off 3" boards to aid in your lockout!

Next drop down to something lite and do 225 for 50 to 100 partial reps, to help increase the blood flow in your chest shoulders and arms for recuperation!!!

After this we might do heavy flat DB presses or heavy standing upright military on a machine.

Or we may just do heavy decline barbells using a close grip to help mimic our flat benchpress technique. We always change up the assistance work every week!

Upper Back work is greatly needed also for a big bench! 2 day after you bench, you should do 3 x 8 wide grip pull-ups, 3 x 8 close grip pulldowns, 3 x 8 seated cable rows! We also mix in t-bar rows also, to help create change! Remember the body adapts to exercise, so it's up to us to keep it constantly changed!!!

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go something like this:

Warm-up the shoulders doing variations of rotator cuff stretches and exercises with a lite dumbbell.

Start with only the 45 lb., bar to warm-up with on the bench for a set of 20 fast reps.

Next use 135 lbs., for 1 set of 10 fast reps, resting 3 to 5 minutes between sets.

If I had to pick the most effective assistance exercise for the squat, it would be the narrow or close stance squat. Simply put, the narrow stance squat is just that, a squat with a narrow stance. The narrow stance reduces the involvement of the hips in the squat while placing more work load on the thighs. Since the narrow stance squat is in reality a squat, the positive transfer of strength to your competitive squat should be high, similar to the close grip bench press and the regular bench press, meaning that gains on this exercise will show up in your competitive squat.

For this exercise I recommend shoulder width stance, which is narrower than most powerlifters' competitive squat stances. This squat style is a mainstay of Olympic lifters. For lifters using an extremely wide stance, this is quite different and can be a real challenge for your squatting muscles so this stance may require some getting used to at first. The balance and leverages involved are vastly different. Larger lifters may have trouble using shoulder width stance, and in that case, try to get as close as comfortably possible.

Use 50-60% of max competitive single for sets of 12 reps for the first week or two. After this, gradually increase the weight until you find a weight that is challenging for sets of 5-12 reps, then progress from that point. As with all new exercises or exercise variations, take a short period of time to get accustomed to the difference of the movement. This will aid in avoiding injury and help insure you perform the exercise in proper form from the start with lighter weights, you stand little or no chance of using good form with heavier weights later.

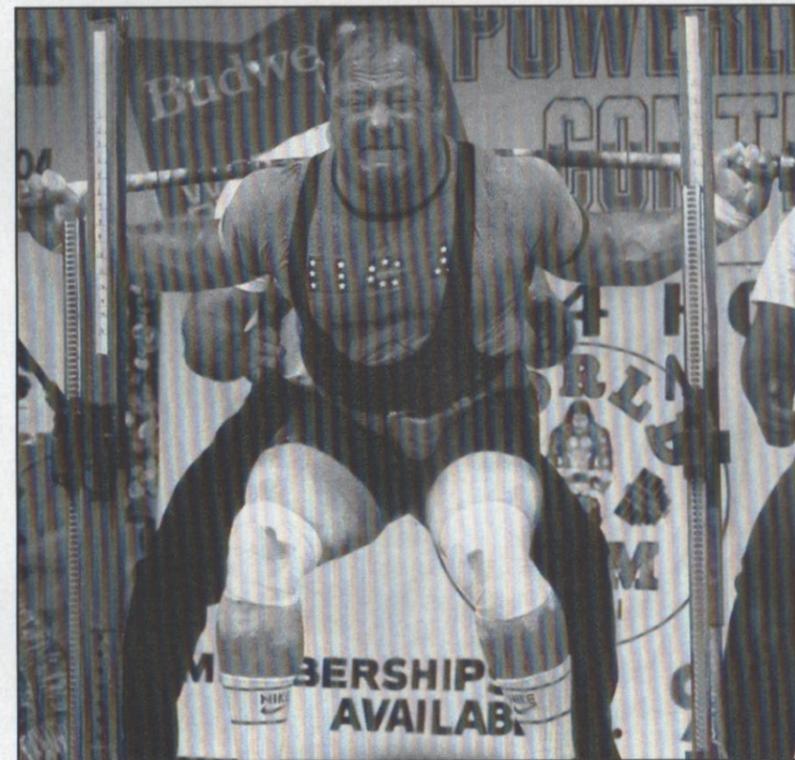
Dr. Squat, Fred Hatfield, was a major supporter of narrow stance, Olympic style squats as the best single assistance exercise for the squat. As perhaps the most prolific squatter of all time, he walked the walk and talked the talk. Eastern Bloc lifters also built a lot of their squatting prowess using narrow stance squats. Years ago there were rumors of Russian superheavies Olympic full squatting 1000 lbs. Myth or not, their lifts

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dedicated to the  
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### NARROW STANCE SQUATS

as told to Powerlifting USA by Doug Daniels



For a 1000 lb. squatter, Fred Hatfield had a rather narrow stance. (Photo Lambert)

registered in power competitions definitely support Dr. Squat's affinity for this exercise.

I personally did not possess the flexibility to perform squats with such an erect back position as Hatfield suggested, but narrowing my stance as described and maintaining as erect a posture as I could still yielded great results. Some lifters may have trouble keeping their heels on the floor at the low position. This can be remedied with gastrocnemius stretches. Some lifters use a small plate (5-10 lbs) under their heels for the same effect. Olympic squats also entailed resting the bar high on the back, across the shoulders, near the base of the neck, as opposed to the normal power squat that rests just above the rear delt. If holding the bar that high causes discomfort, place the bar in your normal power squat position. This will still work if you maintain close stance and erect posture.

The off season is best time to

work these squats into your routine, that is, the time period in advance of 8-10 weeks prior a meet. I contend that sticking solely with regular squats throughout your entire training year will not give the best long term results. As far a depth goes; parallel is sufficient. Descend in a controlled manner keeping your torso as erect as possible and avoid bouncing at the bottom. Hamstring flexibility is a premium here and worth the effort. This work on flexibility will greatly benefit not only your narrow squats, but also your competitive style squat and your deadlift.

If you opt not to do all your off season squats with a narrow stance, you may want to try throwing in one or two sets at the end of your squat workout for 6-12 reps. This can yield some good results. Drop these no later than 4-5 weeks away from a meet to focus in on meet performance style and to avoid overtraining. They also can be used as a light day substitute for

regular squats. Don't go overboard on assistance work, however. Reps are up to you, but I would concentrate on the 5 to 12 rep range, varying your work reps over your training period. Refer to past articles I have written on rep variation.

Don't use a squat suit, knee wraps, or even a thin lifting belt while doing narrow stance squats. This equipment 'lifts' some of the weight for you. Make your muscles do the work. There is time for all that later when you are in your contest training phase. Go raw on these.

Work into contest training style gradually. Don't go from your last narrow stance squat workout directly to heavy competitive squat training. You must reacquaint yourself with your normal squat stance and hopefully, your new and improved squatting power. You may notice that your most effective competitive stance may have changed due to increased thigh power. Keep in mind that your most proficient squat stance may not remain static over time as your strength, leverage, and bodyweight change. Maintain the flexibility work throughout the year, as it benefits all aspects of your lifting, including injury prevention.

I firmly believe all lifters should try narrow stance squats next off-season, either by using them exclusively during that period or by working them into your routine as a finisher or as a squat substitute on light days. Since they are, after all, squats, and strength gains should transfer over to your competitive lift. This may require a few adjustments to your execution, such as bar placement and increased emphasis on flexibility. They also add variety and new challenges to your workouts. In this Olympic year we can reap benefits from taking a hint from our Olympic lifting cousins.

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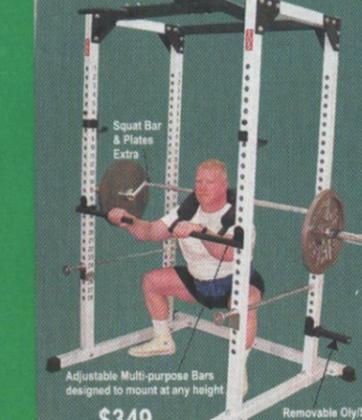


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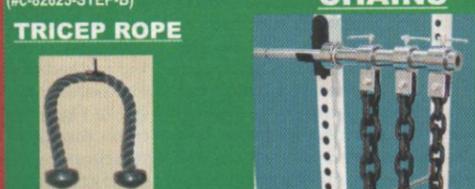
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# Shrugging YOUR WAY TO A BIGGER BENCH

as told to Powerlifting USA by Wade Johnson

Getting flattened by a record Bench Press attempt makes a guy wonder if something is missing from his workout program. Most lifters would be surprised to hear that something may be a couple of little known shrug movements.

Back in 2001, my training partner Jim Ingram and I went to the WNPf nationals in Atlanta, GA. Earlier in the year, I had made the switch from poly to denim for bench shirts. My first meet that year, I set a personal record in the denim, but just barely. I used a single ply. The 2<sup>nd</sup> meet that year, I hit another personal record. At this particular meet, I was using my double denim for the first time. I had a good training cycle, but had not hit a big bench at the time. I just knew I had a little more of a personal best in me. I opened with an easy weight in my single ply and smoked it. I went for a personal record in the double and it was easy. The American record was within reach, so we opted to give it a try.

Now, I spent the previous year relearning my bench form to go from a pec bencher to a lat style bencher. I had an arch and I pinched my shoulders together. I had it all, or so I thought. When Jim handed me the American record weight, it flattened my back out against the bench. Ultimately, I made the weight and there began my love for the denim bench shirt, but I knew I had to go back to the drawing board if I was to eclipse a 500 bench. The weight that flattened me out was 485. So this takes me back to a movement I learned early on in my training that was suggested to me for my deadlift.

When I was starting out, the bench press and deadlift gave me the most difficulty of the big three lifts. I had a decent pull and my bench pretty much sucked. I was training hard and things would creep ever so slightly. That simply was not acceptable, so I went to some friends for help.

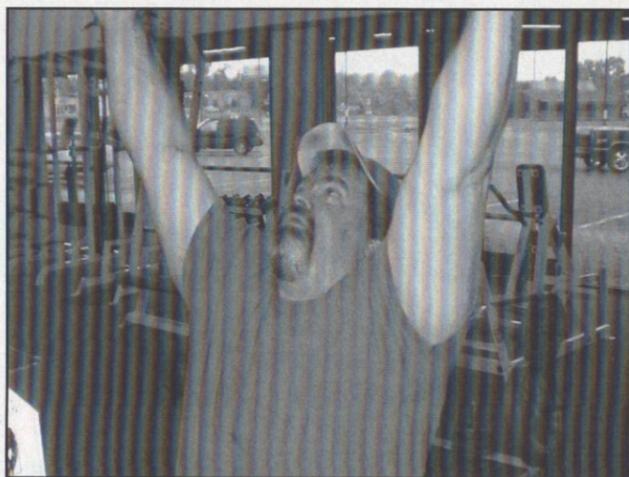
Back in 1999, I lifted at the WDFPF world championships. It was there that I met Noble "Cozy" Cozine and Linda "the phantom" Schaefer. Cozy was really supportive in the fact that he felt I had plenty of potential, just not enough patience. Hmm, sound familiar? I went to Linda for deadlift help and she felt that I needed more back muscle, especially upper back work. That my training other wise

was fairly sound and that time would tell. She told me of an exercise called the Williams shrug and to give that a try. She said she learned it from this guy named Collin Rhodes, who I will get to shortly.

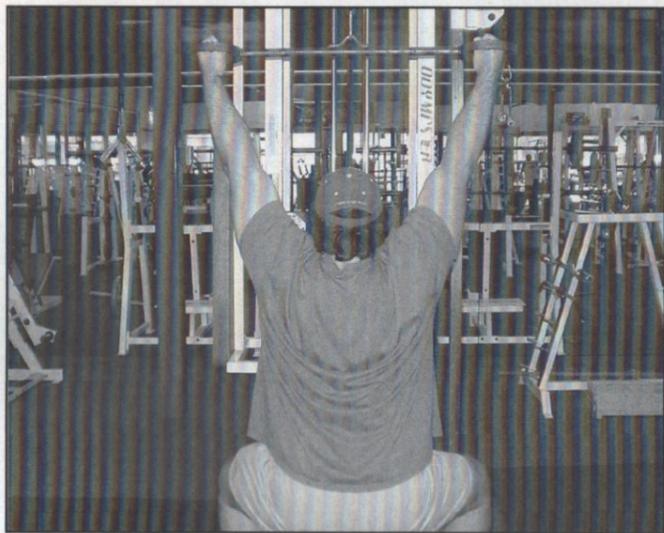
To execute the lift, use a chest supported row machine. Set up just like you are going to row, but instead of rowing you shrug. Do not shrug up, but shrug back. Once you shrug back, bend the arms slightly really exaggerating a chest spread. Hold it for a count of two at the stretch. We have found several ways to do a variance of this movement by doing it with the bent over row with your head supported and cable row with varying grips.

A few years later, I met Collin "Pooh Bear" Rhodes. We just call him Pooh. I first met Collin at a meet in 2001. Pooh and I exchanged several e-mails and once I was lucky enough that his business brought him to town. He trained at my gym and showed me some of the movements that he learned from Paul Kelso. We will talk about Mr. Kelso in just a bit. Pooh showed me what he likes to call Kelso shrugs and we always refer to them as cable crossover shrugs. Anyone that knows Pooh knows that he is a benching fool. He attributes much of his success to shrugging this way to help his bench. It also helps that he has one of the freakiest arches you will ever see on a human as well. Pooh also showed me a chinning shrug.

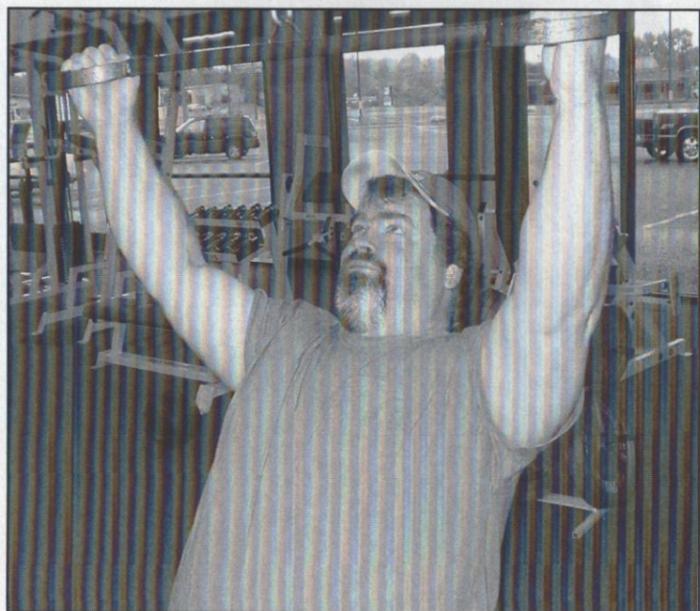
The cable crossover shrugs are done using the crossover machine with the pulleys set at the highest point of the machine. Use the standard handles. As opposed to stepping forward as when doing the crossover movement for pecs, step back where there is tension on the arms at all times. Lean back and shrug the shoulder blades together and then slightly bend the elbows and really squeeze the chest, making the chest surface area as big as possible. With the chinning shrug, you set up like you are going to chin



Shrug Down, Start Position ... front view, arms completely relaxed



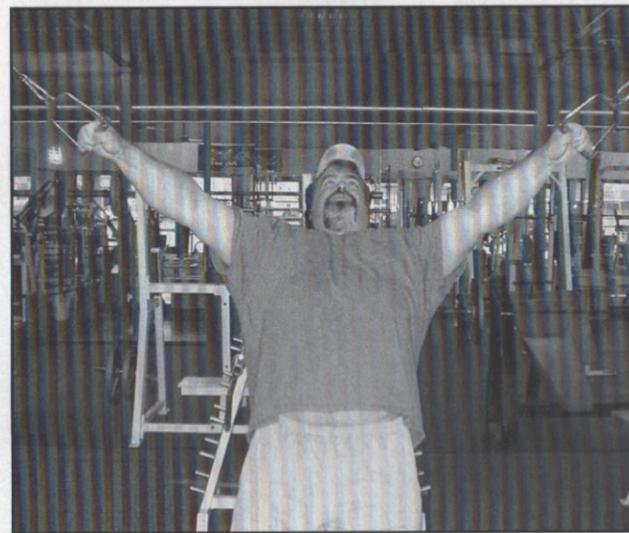
Shrug Down, Start Position ... rear view, just like starting a pulldown.



Shrug Down, Finish Position ... flexing traps, lats, expanding the chest.



Shrug Down, Finish Position ... rear view, hold for a 2 second count



Cable Shrug ... start position ... take a big step back to maintain tension



Cable Shrug ... finish, shoulder blades together, chest out, 2 sec. hold

and then shrug up, again at the top of the movement, slightly bend the elbows and expand the chest. The key to all these exercises is two movements. Shrug and then expand the chest to make it as big as possible.

This is where Paul Kelso comes in. Paul has written a couple of books on shrugging for strength, and that is making a long story short. He wrote about different shrugs in PL USA in 1984 and introduced the cable crossover shrug in IRON MAN back in '86. His first book is out of print, but he recently wrote and released a second book. It is called Kelso's Shrug Book and is a must have for any of you interested in shrugging for powerlifting or any other strength related sport.

The biggest thing I took away from Paul's book was not all the exercises, but one great detail. He believes shrugging should be done with a static hold and I agree. For benching, when you pinch those shoulders together and someone hands off a new max weight to you, you have to be strong enough to hold your arch and form and maintain stability. This is where the static hold comes in. Even if we do simple dumbbell shrugs, we squeeze up trying to make the traps touch our ears and hold it at the top for a count of two. When you have to grind out a big bench, you need that static strength from the shrugs training to help you. This has also made me stronger on deadlift because I have the shoulder girdle and upper back strength to not let the bar pull my shoulders forward and over the bar. This is a big deal because I need every pound my pull can give because it is the lift I struggle with the most.

Here is an example of how we train traps throughout a training week. Monday and Thursday are our bench days. After pressing, we do lats, shoulders, hammer curls and shrugs...and yes, we also do abs. On the bench training sessions, traps are trained with static hold shrugs, just the traditional type shrug using either a Hammer Strength Shrug machine, cambered bar or dumbbells. The reasons behind these selections are to save the lower back. I have used huge weights for ballistic type shrugs and even standard barbell shrugs. The bottom line, a straight bar will pull you forward and stresses the lower back.

For me, recovery of that area is vital. I squat every week and pull from the floor every other week and I need all that time I can get for lower back recovery. Shrug machines and dumbbells have your hands at your sides and the cambered bar allows you to walk into the camber and it keeps the stress off the lower back but, still gives you the feel of a barbell. We will normally do 3-5 sets of 12 reps. We only use moderate weight. The movement is more important than using a large amount of weight.

On Wednesdays and Saturdays, we do auxiliary work. Again, the focus is the movement with very light weight. Yes, we are always concerned about over training. However, these sessions do not last long, the weight is light and traps and lats can actually take quite a bit of training and abuse. These sessions, for shrugging, we will normally use 1-2 exercises. The primary movement is the cable crossover shrug. I have grown to really like the shrug down as well. I use the neutral grip bar on a pull down machine and simply shrug down with a static hold. This makes everything in the upper back, lats included, very strong. I generally use 3 sets of each movement for 12 reps and squeeze each rep at the top. Use straps if you need to as you get used to the movement. Make the traps that prime target. This may seem like a lot of volume, but everyone in our training group has seen significant strength increases and everyone's bench has gone up. The biggest pay off is stability and being able to keep control of the weight, especially at max weight attempts.

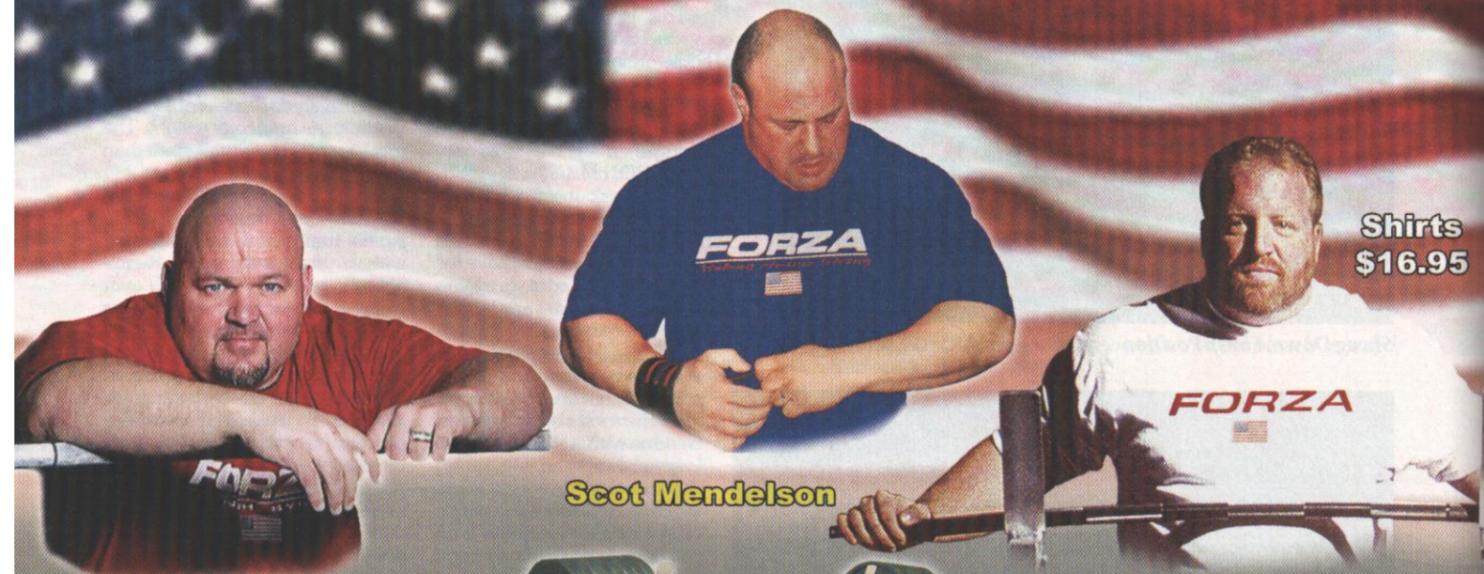
I have since broken the 500 barrier in the bench and have gone on to break 600 this past February in a meet, as well as some even bigger training lifts. In this day and age, that is not a huge weight, but it is way beyond what I had ever hoped for in my lifting career. So we have learned a few things here. One, keep your journal up to date. You never know what you might have forgotten and what can help you. Two, it is a small world out there with many people willing to help you if you will only ask. Three go out and get Mr. Kelso's book. You will learn more than you can imagine about training. And last, never skimp on any of the details. It is little, tiny facets like shrugging that can make all the difference in hitting a big weight or missing your goals. So shrug away and see if you don't see an increase in your bench and in your control and stability when you are handling max weights.

Please give these movements a try and best of luck.

I have more training tales I'd like to tell you. Until that time - lift heavy, train smart & eat more pizza.

Wade Johnson

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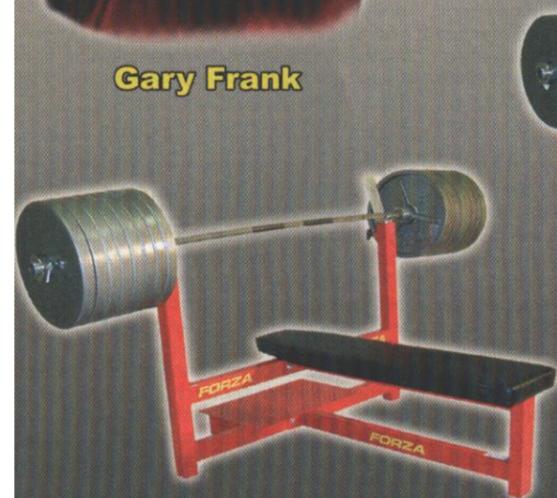


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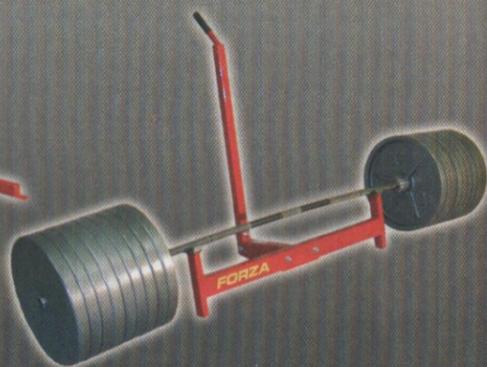
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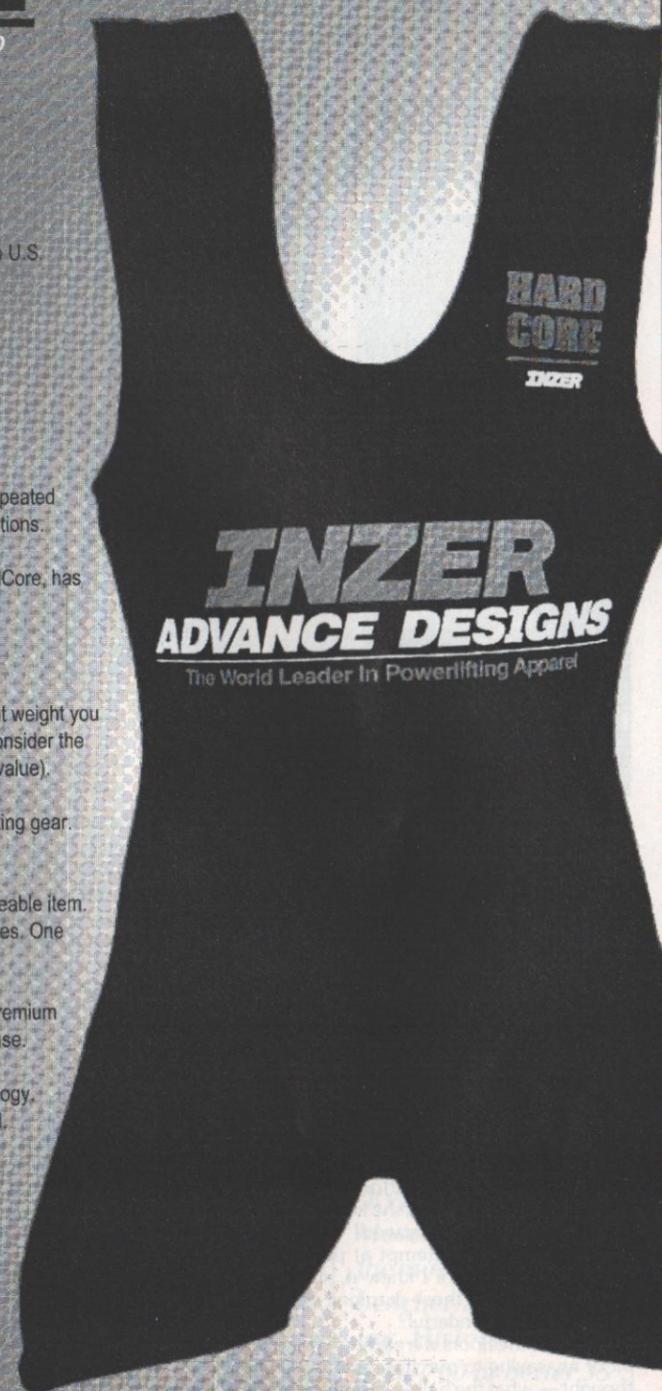
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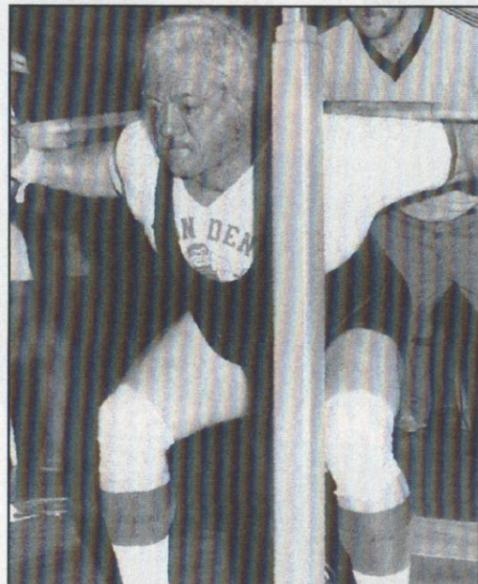
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# DR. JUDD

## The World Is...Well... "BREATHTAKING" as told by Judd Biasiotto Ph. D.



Chuck Braxton lifted and lived to the fullest, despite hard times of his own, dedicating much of his time to making life better for disadvantaged children.

I had a very unique experience about three years ago. I had just refurbished my entire home with some of the most fabulous furniture you could imagine.... Alexander Julian bedroom sets, a Robert Brooks living room set, two 65 inch Sony television sets, and an entirely remodeled kitchen... when I got this wild idea about putting oak floors throughout the entire house. Well, it wasn't exactly my idea... it was my girlfriend Constance's idea. She kept telling me that the floors would make the house look... and she used the word... breathtaking. I kept telling her that I couldn't afford it after buying all the other furniture and she kept saying, "Do it!" And she kept using that word "breathtaking" in her sneaky little attempt at psychological masturbation. Before I knew it, she had me talked into getting those dammed oak floors. Aren't women wonderful?

I knew the floors were going to take every bit of my saving to purchase and install, but I thought — what the hell — you only live once. Sometimes in life you just have to throw caution to the wind and enjoy life. Besides I had been saving and scrimping for years to get to the point where I could afford to have the things I always dreamed of... this was the time for me to spoil myself a little. For once in my life, I was going to eat my desert first.

Anyhow, when I went to price the floors I discovered that it would actually cost more to install than it would to purchase them. Consequently, the price of the floors was well

as possible. I just couldn't wait to get done so I could go home and see my floors. When it was all said and done, we completed a week's work in less than three days. The next day I called my new "best friend" to find out how everything was going and to let him know I was coming home that night. When he answered the phone I could tell in his voice that he was a little nervous. I thought, "Oh no! Something is wrong."

"Where are you?" he asked, not really giving me a chance to say anything.

"I am still in New York." I replied. "I was just calling to let you I will be coming back tonight. Is everything okay?"

"Great! He exclaimed noticeably excited. "We are just about finished here. We will be done before you get home. I promise."

"Well, how does it look?" I asked. "It looks awesome. It makes your entire house look different. You will love it."

And then he used that word that was starting to make my nipples hard... "breathtaking."

When I flew back home, Constance picked me up at the airport and we drive straight to my house. I opened the door and turned the light on and nothing was there. NOTHING! No hardwood floors, just a concrete slab, no 65 Inch Sony televisions, no Alexander Julian beds, no nothing. My entire house was empty. They took everything... even my pillows and sheets. In fact, the only thing they left was a stack of dirty dishes that they had made. They actually picked

beyond my means. I tried to cut corners every which way I could so that I could afford the floors, but it was no use... they were just too expensive for my budget. When I was just about ready to give up on the whole idea, I met this guy at the gym who said that he could install the floors for one third of the price I was quoted. Naturally, I jumped at the opportunity. I went and purchased the floors and the following day my new "best friend" and a few of his buddies came to my house and started installing them. From the start it was obvious that Constance was right. The floors were breathtaking and my new "best friend", although a rather slow worker, was doing an outstanding job installing them.

The second day into the job a got a call from Magnus Ver Magnusson... you know... ESPN's The World Strongest Man Magnusson. He wanted me to fly to New York and do some promotional work for his company Iron Curtain Labs. To be honest, I really didn't want to go, but you don't say no to Magnus Ver Magnusson. This guy is so big and powerful that if he hit you on the head you would be eating through your fly for a month. So, I told my new "best friend" that I was going to New York for a few days, but that I would give him a key to the house so that he could finish the floors. I also told him that I would pay him the balance of the money I owed him when I got back and that if he needed any money for materials he could get it from Constance. He told me not to worry, that he would take care of everything and that we could settle up when I returned from New York.

The following day I flew to New York and met with Magnus. For the next two days we work feverishly on the project. I literally drive Magnus nuts pushing him to get the job over as soon

up the oak flooring that they had installed while I was there and took that too. I just stood there looking at this great big empty house and I could have cried. Okay, I did cry.

Constance... who has this incredible Pollyanna philosophy... I swear the girl could find something positive to say about pestilence and world destruction... turns to me and says, "You know the French doors in your living room look so beautiful without all those curtains on them. I don't think you should put curtains back up there." I looked over at her, this magnificent woman whom I loved with all my heart and soul, and I thought, "Oh my God, brain damage - psychiatric care."

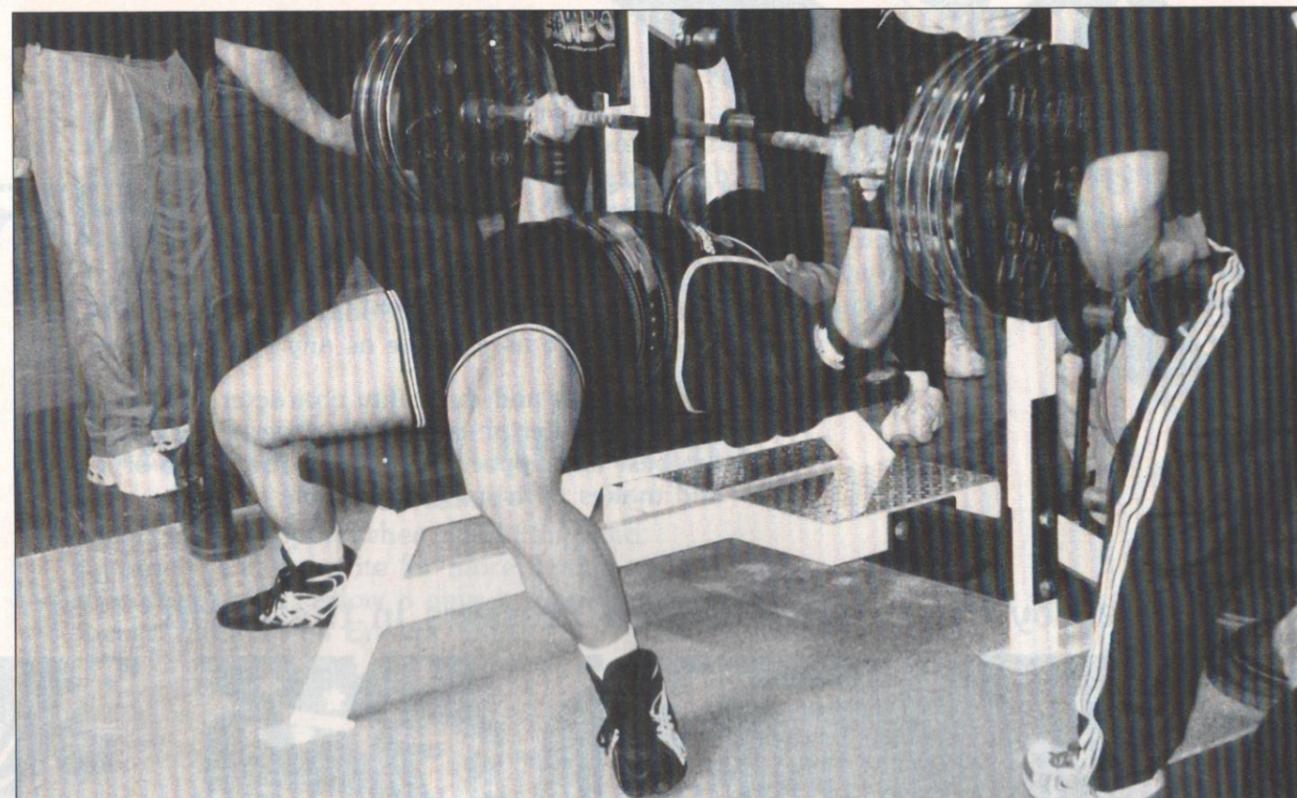
"Are you out of your "freaken" mind?" I half shouted at her. "They stole everything I have and you are worried about the damn French doors."

"I am serious Judd," she replied gently. "Look how the sun is setting across your arbors. Isn't that one of the most majestic sights you have ever seen in your life? The colors are so radiant and yet so soft and inviting. It is like a painting from God. It makes you feel like you are witnessing living radiance. And I imagine that every night there is a sunset every bit as magnificent as this one that stretches across your arbors, but you never see it because of those curtains."

Well, there it was, lighting up the sky in its entire splendor. The most beautiful sunset you would ever hope to envision... breathtaking. All of the sudden, in a split second, it occurred to me, "You know this beautiful, exquisite world of ours is there for the taking if you have the wisdom to do so. It is literally a gift from God. No 65 inch Sony, no Alexander Julian bed, no Persian rug, no oak floors can compare to the magnificence of the world God has given us. And it is all free. The sky, the stars, the ocean, a snowy winter day, a golden wheat field, a bed of roses, a simple tree for God's sakes, all these glorious things reek of beauty and grandeur... the world is truly breathtaking. All this wonder and magic that surrounds us, but we fail to see it, fail to experience it, fail to appreciate it. For me, it was worth having my entire house pilfered to be reminded of that fact.

You know, we put so much emphasis on trivial things... cars, clothes, houses, our damn bench press, for God's sake. We tend to lose sight of the real beauty in life... things that are really significant... family, friends, fellowship, camaraderie, love, God's blessings. It seems that we take ourselves a little too seriously at times, especially when it comes to sports. For many of us, sports have become an end to a means rather than a means to an end. How sad! The fact of the matter is that sports are just games. They are fun, extremely challenging, and rewarding, but they are simply games — nothing more — nothing less. When you really think about it, what is the significance of hoisting up a heavy weight, hitting a home run, or slam dunking a basketball? Let me say this too — there is more to life than making a lot of money or collecting material things. It's nice to be able to do these things, but they really have limited value when it comes to contentment and self-fulfillment. What a shame to have lived our entire lives only to find that when we reach our death that we have never reeeeeeally lived at all. We need to embrace life... NOW! We need to enjoy the gifts that God has given us... NOW!

Tonight just pull back your curtains and take a real good look. I mean a reeeaaaal good look. The magic is there and it will literally take your breath away.



Ryan Kennelly at the prestigious 2003 Arnold Classic, where he took the Heavyweight Bench Bash title. (Photograph by Herb Glossbrenner)

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## The RYAN KENNELLY Bench Press Chronology as compiled for PL USA by Herb Glossbrenner

"Ryan Kennelly, of Moses Lake, WA, is the most prolific 700+ bencher in Powerlifting History, having done 700 or better 35 times in official competition. Ryan has also exceeded 800 on seven occasions, and was the first man to do 800 while weighing less than 300 lbs."





## ASK THE DOCTOR

This column will answer questions about drugs used by athletes and detection techniques for these drugs. Because of the demand, I will occasionally answer questions concerning health and training problems which do not directly relate to drug use and detection. If you wish a personal response to your question send \$15 to cover office and secretarial expenses. Please, no questions about how and when to use anabolic steroids. Send questions to: Mauro Di Pasquale MD, 2RR#4 Cobourg, Ontario, Canada K9A 4J7 (For reasons of brevity or clarity, some letters may be edited, however, every effort is made to retain the spirit of the original question.)

**Dear Mauro:** I would like to try your diet but I have BPH, enlarged prostate. I've been told that high fat diets are dangerous for people with my condition, but I've also read that a high fat diet reduces estrogen in men which is beneficial to the prostate! Any light you could shed on my predicament would be greatly appreciated! I'm 47 years old, the prostate condition was brought on by overuse of androgens when I was younger and less wise. **John**

**Hi John:** Besides the genetic predisposition it's difficult to say just what environmental factors may be partially responsible to produce the phenotypic expression. Everything from low bioavailable testosterone, increased serum hormone binding globulins, high estrogens, low estrogens, high prostate levels of dihydrotestosterone and high fat diets have been blamed. What really predisposes men to BPH is up in the air as shown by the recent study below, which suggests that the only two important environmental factors for protection against BPH seem to be exercise (which has several other beneficial effects) and cigarette smoking (which has other detrimental effects on health).

My take on all this is that you if you're predisposed to BPH, and all men are as they age, some younger than others, then you should keep up a healthy lifestyle that includes exercise and a good diet, which can even be a high fat diet. And as with any diet, regardless of the macronutrient mix, I think that its important that you watch the quality of the food you eat. With fats that means keeping away from rancid fats, trans fats, overly processed fats, and animal fats that have pesticides, herbicides, and other toxins. As well I think it's a good idea to supplement your diet with the essential fatty acids, for more than just the fat equation. I've included a link for a pdf file on my EFA+ to give you an idea of how important some fats are for those of us who work out (efa+.pdf - <http://www.metabolicdiet.com/pdfs/efa%2B.pdf>). I hope that this helps. **Best regards, Mauro**

(J Clin Epidemiol 2001 Sep;54(9):935-44. Risk factors for clinical benign prostatic hyperplasia in a community-based population of healthy aging men. Meigs JB, Mohr B, Barry MJ, Collins MM, McKinlay JB. General Medicine Unit, Medical Services, Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School, 50 Staniford Street, Boston, MA 02114, USA. [jmeigs@partners.org](mailto:jmeigs@partners.org). "We defined risk factors for a clinical diagnosis of benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH) among subjects of the population-based Massachusetts Male Aging Study. In 1987-89 1709 men aged 40-70 provided baseline risk factor data and were followed for a mean of 9 years; 1019 men without prostate cancer provided follow-up data. We classified men with clinical BPH at follow-up if they reported (1) frequent or difficulty urinating and were told by a health professional that they had an enlarged or swollen prostate or (2) if they reported having surgery for BPH. At follow-up the prevalence of clinical BPH was 19.4%, increasing from 8.4% of men aged 38-49 years to 33.5% of men aged 60-70 years (P < 0.001 for trend). Elevated free PSA levels (age- and total PSA-adjusted OR, top vs. bottom quartile ng/mL 4.4, 95% CI 1.9-10.5), heart disease (age-adjusted OR 2.1, CI 1.3-3.3), and use of beta-blocker medications (OR 1.8, CI 1.1-3.0) increased odds for BPH, while current cigarette smoking (OR 0.5, CI 0.3-0.8) and high levels of physical activity (top vs. bottom quartile kcals/day OR 0.5, CI 0.3-0.9) decreased odds of BPH. All but the medication effects persisted in fully adjusted multivariable models. Total or fat calorie intake, sexual activity level, alcohol intake, body mass index, waist-hip ratio, diastolic blood pressure, a history of diabetes, hypertension,

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**Hello Dr. Mauro:** I have two question's if you could possibly help me out ..... Please

1) I have read your books and was thinking of starting the metabolic diet, but since I'm only 150 lbs. and less than 10% bf, would this diet benefit me compared to a 50/30/20 I'm on now?

Also, please help me with this VERY important question I have here: 2) I saw your advice in PL USA regarding the post-workout shakes, but was not too clear on this ... according to that article ... you say you take your Amino immediatley after your W/O, then after maybe taking a shower (15-20) mins after the W/O, take the simple carbs like dextrose, then 10 mins later take a shake with carbs/protein?

I have not bought your amino, but I like this idea, so with the supps I have now, what would be the best way to work them? I currently take 35g dextrose, 3g glutamine immediately after last set of exercises while leaving the gym!!! Once I get home (15 mins. later) I'll make a whey isolate/hydro shake with another 35g dextrose ... Then about 45 mins after eat a carb/prot & some fat meal ...

I have got this far by talking to many people on the internet forums and think I'm pretty close but not sure? .. I know most people just take a "protein" shake and that's it ... much less know what dextrose is!!

Also, you mentioned in that article that carbs after a workout will not produce GH?? Man, I'm only 150 lbs. and need all the natural GH I can get!!! I train for powerlifting so need the MOST STRENGTH possible!!! Not concerned about the sugars, if you know what I mean.

Hey, thanks for taking the time to help me out ..... **Shane**

**Hi Shane:** You've got a lot of good questions, and I'm sure a lot more in mind. The simplest way to answer you is to direct you to the Anabolic Solution, my new e-book. This e-book is geared toward recreational and competitive bodybuilders, or anyone who wants to maximize muscle mass and minimize bodyfat. The Anabolic Solution ties variations in the Metabolic Diet with phases of training (mass, strength, cutting, etc.) and with nutritional supplement use. More importantly, for you, is that it spells out how to build muscle mass and then lean out, keeping the muscle mass and losing the excess bodyfat. It's also got info on what to take before, during and after training.

It's available on my either of my major sites, [www.MetabolicDiet.com](http://www.MetabolicDiet.com) or [www.CoachSOS.com](http://www.CoachSOS.com) or through me directly for \$24.95. If you're interested, let me know. **Best regards, Mauro**

**Mauro:** I just wanted to drop you a quick line. I have been using the Metabolic Diet for a little over a week now, and I have already lost over an inch and a half off my waist. This wouldn't impress me if my strength level had dropped, but it hasn't. I also wanted to give you a little feedback on your Joint Support formula. I have tried Glucosamine and Chondroitin for some time with limited results. However, with your formula, I feel markedly better. Again, this improvement came in just a little over a week. Please keep up the incredible work. I never thought that I could drop a notch on my lifting belt and lose my knee pain in such a short period of time. Thanks again, **Bill**

**Hi Bill:** I'm pleased you're having such great results and that you took the time to write. **Best regards, Mauro**

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## POWER NUTRITION Q & A

by Anthony Ricciuto, B.Phed. C.F.T. S.P.N. S.W.M. F.T.



**Anthony Ricciuto ..... this is the Man Behind x-tremepower.com** protect your health in the long run. In the East disease is something that is focused on before it happens, whereas in the West it is only focused on when disease has become a reality and may cost you your life. Instead of trying to keep your cholesterol down during your lifetime, most only address it when they have a heart attack or their doctor puts them on medication because one is about to happen. Isn't this like putting the cart before the horse? As strength athletes we must take care of our health because this is the best thing we can do for our long-term performance. You can't squat big if you are sick and with the way many powerlifters health deteriorates after the age of 30 it should be a major concern for all lifters. It seems that in every issue of *PL USA* there is a dedication for more than one powerlifter that has passed away long before their time. This shows us that we must take care of our long-term health because health problems that lead to death are no doubt much too common in the powerlifting community. Believe it or not there is life outside of powerlifting and taking care and preventive maintenance for your health is the most important thing you can do. I hate to say this, but powerlifters - on the larger scene of things - are not the healthiest athletes. I have taken it as my job not only to help you increase your performance, but also even more importantly to educate you on how to take care of your health.

**Q:** My question is about all the Mad Cow stuff I keep watching on TV and in the news. What the hell is this all about? I have a good idea about what it is but I would like to know

more. Should I completely stay away from eating beef? Should I just become a vegetarian? I love eating beef; hell I am from Texas so that may explain all the discontent with what I keep hearing over and over. Please give me some insight about this problem and any helpful tips would be greatly appreciated. Do I have to give up beef forever?

**Jed "Big Beef" Watson.**  
**A:** Jed, it's good to hear from you. I can fully understand your concern as this whole Mad Cow scare has really made me paranoid also. I like beef a lot too so when all this mess came out it really made me rethink what I should be eating and prescribing for my clients. Beef is no doubt one of the best foods that a powerlifter can eat. It is high in protein, rich in creatine and is no doubt tasty as hell. The problem is with this scare is that you really don't know if you have got tainted beef. The next problem is that you won't know till several years down the road when it's much too late. In my opinion the government is not doing enough to protect us from this and this is most disheartening. The Japanese test every cow that comes into their country to make sure that the meat that their citizens are eating is safe. It's a total shame that in North America we are not seeing this type of concern out for our well being while countries like Japan are truly watching out for their people more. So since our governments are not looking out for us as much as they should it is now your responsibility to watch out for yourself. So, instead of just bitching and complaining like an ex-wife, who just cashed her last alimony check, let's take a look into what Mad Cow disease is and what we can do to help prevent it.

Mad Cow Disease is also known as Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy or BSE and was first discovered in Britain in 1986. The human equivalent to Mad Cow is Creutzfeldt-Jacob Disease. This disease in humans ultimately leads to coma and death. Before you die an awful death you will go through such complications as a decline in mental function, hallucinations, loss of muscle coordination and much more. Now instead of going into the actual science of the disease what I will tell you is the main reason why this disease is happening is because cows and other animals are being ground up and fed to other cows. Yes, that's right! Cows which are herbivores, meaning they eat plants and not other animals, are being fed ground up animals like pigs, other cows and even fecal matter. Doesn't that make you want to be sick right here or what? Can you believe that cows are even forced to eat fecal matter in their feed so that it will help cut down feed costs? Now without going into the scientific analysis

here, doesn't it sound like cannibalism and eating fecal matter would over some time cause disease? DUH, I think so! Animals are being turned into cannibals and then to make this picture even rosier they are fed fecal matter as their source of nutrition. You tell me what's wrong with this sick picture? Now to add more insult to injury here these ground up cow parts are then even fed to chickens and pigs which then are killed and ground up and fed back to more cows, which then you serve to your family on the old BBQ! This is one nasty cycle that is ultimately going to infect a lot of Americans with this disease and it already has taken several lives in the Europe and the United States. Just reading this is disgusting at best and will probably make you want to turn you into a vegetarian overnight. The fact is the meat industry and their practice of cow cannibalism is what is responsible for not only cows dying of this horrible disease, but also American citizens. The fact that governments of Canada and USA are not doing enough to protect the health and well being of its citizens is nothing but a shame in the least.

Now with this all said and done what can you do to protect yourself and family from this life threatening disease. If the meat industry and the government are not going to watch out for your family then its going to have to be your responsibility to take care. I am going to give you some recommendations that will help cut down your chances of contracting this killer disease. First off just to scare you a little here but the only way to be 100% safe is to become a total vegetarian that stays away from anything that has to do with cows. So milk, yogurt, cheese, steak, and ground beef are all gone. But wait that's not all. Let's not forget the other little animals that have interacted with infected feed somewhere down the line. So this will now include chicken, pork, turkey, gelatin, casein, whey, lamb and any other animal or product that may have been tainted. Hell, this only leaves us eating grass and rice cakes. What the hell kind of life is that going to be?

The first thing that you always have to do when buying beef is to make sure that it is certified organic grass fed beef. This is a lot more expensive, but what is nice is that you don't have to worry that the cow has been injected with all types of synthetic hormones and it wasn't forced to eat other cow tissue or



X-TremePower Client GARRYFRANK with his dog "Beau". (courtesy Frank)

fecal matter. Next make sure the cuts of beef are boneless. The reason being is that the contaminated tissue is close to the bone. It is also found in spinal tissue, nerve tissue, organs and the brain. The worst would be processed beef or ground meat not from an organic farm. Watch out for items like deli meats, wieners, burgers sausage, meat jerk, bacon, and anything where you don't know the source. This includes fast food. Another way to keep you away from getting this disease is to eat either Kosher (Slaughtered according to Jewish Law) or Halal (Slaughtered according to Islamic Law) meat. Both of these forms of meat do not allow under their religious rulings, their cows,

chickens, lambs, goats or other animals to eat other animals as it would make the meat unlawful and contaminated. Wow, this makes a lot of sense doesn't it? So if you eat authentic Kosher or Halal meat it should be impossible to get Mad Cow from these meat sources. This is another alternative for those who worry about their family's long-term health and well-being.

I know its sounds like I am telling you about the end of the world here, but the fact is you have to watch out as much as possible. Since in my opinion the government is not doing what it should to protect us then we have to watch our backs in this serious matter. If the governments of Canada and the US tested every

animal like the government of Japan does we could be rest assured that we wouldn't see people dying like we are now. Our governments can waste money all types of stupid things but when it comes to protecting our health in this matter it goes on the back burner. This is a very serious problem and if we don't pressure the government and the meat industry to do the right thing and test all animals, things are only going to get worse and more people are going to die. They can tax us into the stratosphere, but they can't provide us with the safety of what the government of Japan does for their citizens. I look at it this way. The USA is the richest country in the world and if the government can't provide the safety for its citizens while a country like Japan can for a simple thing like eating beef, then this is a major shame in the least!

Well before you flip out about this whole matter like I have been for the last couple years follow my guidelines and do your best to protect yourself and family. It is a total shame that we have allowed the meat industry to practice such despicable acts that has ultimately cost people their lives for doing nothing more then having themselves a steak or hamburger. It is a sad day when the almighty dollar is put above the health and well being of its citizens including its children. Not only does it piss me off that the meat industry is turning herbivorous animals into carnivores, but the fact that cannibalism and putting fecal matter in their feed to cut down on costs ultimately disgusts me to say the least. This is a grave injustice that needs to be cleaned up before more and more people are infected from this killer disease. The meat

industry needs a total revamp on its guidelines on how animals are fed and maintained prior to slaughter. This is to make sure that we the citizens don't end up suffering from the pain and agony that this disease causes 5 years down the road because you ate a steak at some restaurant thinking that you would be safe from this disease's grip. Even worse it could be one of your children dying from it and their will be nothing you can do to save them!

If you have any questions or want to know more about my private Consultations and Nutrition XP3 Kit please contact me at [Aricciuto@Xtremepower.com](mailto:Aricciuto@Xtremepower.com)

**Q:** I just wanted to let you know that I am a big fan of your work. You really add some nice content to *PL USA* and I am glad that you are a regular writer. I have learned a lot from your column over the past couple years that I have been able to apply to my lifestyle. I will say that I have gotten good results using your theories and my new "Nutrition" way of life is here to stay. In a column some months back you gave us a little info on green tea. I was wondering if you could expand on its benefits and how it can help the powerlifter in helping reach his goals. Could you expand on green tea a little more in depth, as I would like to know more? Thanks again for such an informative column. Sincerely,

Leslie Walker

**A:** Well, thanks for the kind words. I am happy to be part of the staff here at *PL USA* that helps educate the aspiring lifter to take on new realms with their powerlifting from all angles.

Green tea actually is a pretty complex topic. A green tea has been part of the Chinese diet for over 5,000 years. It is not by accident that it has been the national drink for such a long time. There are tons of health benefits to drinking green tea, so here are some that should spark your interest.

- Green tea contains something known as polyphenols. They act as a strong antioxidant when introduced into the body.
- This antioxidant protection may reduce the growth of cancer cells, especially in specific types of cancer, which include the prostate, colon, rectal, and skin forms.
- Green Tea can interfere with the binding of cancer-causing agents to cellular DNA. This means it can protect cells against mutations that can lead to cancer.
- These powerful antioxidants also can be helpful in lowering bad cholesterol and prevent arteriosclerosis, which are hardening of the arteries in your heart.
- It can also help those who suffer from high triglyceride levels as well.
- It has protective benefits for the kidneys.
- Green Tea can protect against free radical DNA damage that is the cause of some of the different forms of cancer.

As you can see the health benefits to drinking green tea are unreal to say the least. If you have any sort of brain then this should no doubt make you want to start incorporating this powerful health drink in your daily nutrition plan. The Chinese and Japanese have been drinking this tea for thousands of years and for good reason. You see there is a lot of wisdom from the Far East. There is no doubt that powerlifters should make this part of their nutrition plan as it can really

plus for those with high blood sugar levels or Type II Diabetes.

• Green Tea can also lower insulin secretion, which is something that can really benefit those who are insulin resistant.

• When a starch like a baked potato is eaten, it is the enzyme amylase that breaks it down into the form of a simple sugar known as glucose. In this state it now can be absorbed into the blood stream. It has now been proven that the polyphenols in green tea have the ability to inhibit the enzyme amylase. One particular study demonstrated that consuming even one cup of green tea inhibited amylase activation by 87%. This is very important because this will lead to lower blood sugar concentration and less insulin production.

• Green Tea can help to neutralize some of the dietary carcinogens you may consume such as aflatoxin and nitrosamine.

• It has also has been proven to elevate levels of our good cholesterol which is known as HDL. This is very important since it is this good cholesterol that helps remove atherosclerotic plaque from our arterial walls. When this form of cholesterol is too low doctors use this as a marker because it can lead to heart disease or a heart attack.

• One study showed that green tea may even lower the amount of fat that is absorbed in the intestinal tract. This will lead to more fat being excreted in the feces instead of being absorbed and ultimately helping you pack on the pounds of lard.

• Another study showed that those women over 40 years old who drank more than 5 cups of green tea per day had half the amount of strokes of those whom didn't drink green tea.

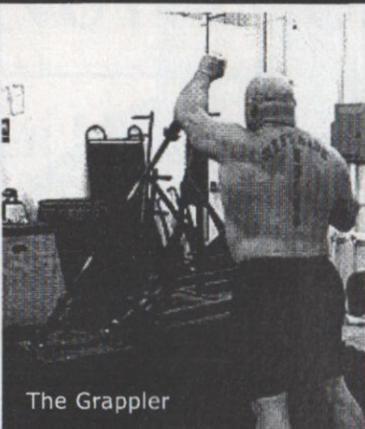
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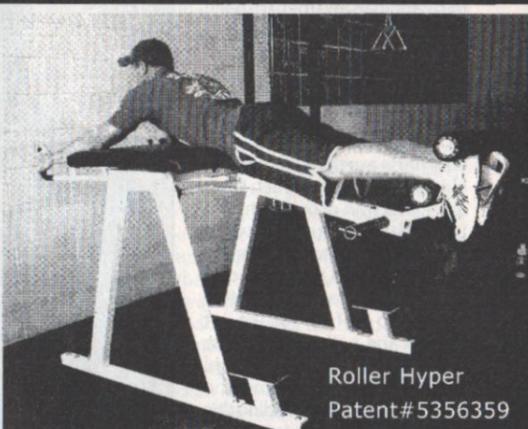
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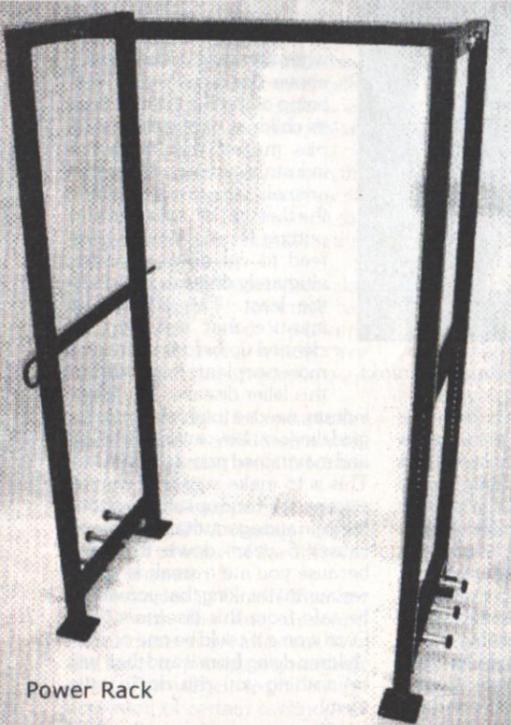
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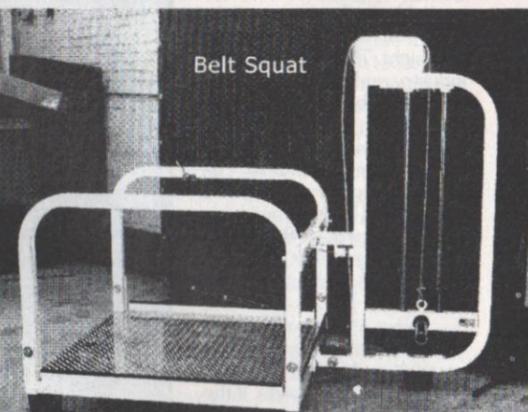
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Bruce Citerman recently spoke with Matt Lamarque, first place winner in the Men's Open Bench Press at the 2002 and 2003 WABDL World Championships and 2003 APFCA State Championships, about a variety of powerlifting topics. These are excerpts from the interview:

**Bruce Citerman:** Matt, give us some personal background on yourself.

**Matt Lamarque:** I am 29 years old and live in Monterey, California. I am married and have two daughters - 2 and 9 years old. I am a Correctional Officer for the State of California at Soledad Prison. I also have a private gym where I train people at and our powerlifting team trains there as well. Our team is called the Iron Society, and we have about 15 members. We have been training together for about 8 years now.

**Bruce Citerman:** What is your athletic background?

**Matt Lamarque:** Although I have participated in many different recreational sports, I have truly only focused on powerlifting for the last 13 years. (I have been competing since I was 16 years old).

**Bruce Citerman:** How did you get into weightlifting and competing?

**Matt Lamarque:** My father Tony got me started in weight training when I was 13 years old. A friend of his, Nick Manzo, took me to my first competition when I was 16 years old. I have competed in 3-5 meets a year ever since then.

**Bruce Citerman:** What major contests have

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Matt Lamarque has since benched an all time best of 738 @ 220 (courtesy Lamarque)



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you entered and what were your results?  
**Matt Lamarque:** I have competed in almost every federation there is. Although I mainly compete in the WABDL, I am unbiased towards any other federation as long as they follow the basic standards that everyone else adheres to. I am referring to using three judges on the platform, all lifters in proper lifting attire (singlet or supportive suits), and the standard rules that apply to each lift. At the last two WABDL World championships, 2002 and 2003, I took first place in the Mens Open Bench Press. There were between 600 and 700 lifters at each one of those meets, making them the biggest meets in the history of the sport. I also took first place in the 2003 APF California State Championships in Sacramento. There I squatted 600 lbs., I benched 672 lbs. (and 699 lbs. on a 4th attempt), and I deadlifted 633 lbs. I totaled 1905 lbs. and would have totaled 1932 lbs. if my 4th attempt bench would have been able to count for the total, and that would have been an elite total for my weight class. My best lifts are 600 lb. squat, 705 lb. bench press, and a 688 lb. deadlift.  
**Bruce Citerman:** What is your weightlifting routine?  
**Matt Lamarque:** I basically train 5 days a week - Monday - Bench 5-8 singles usually done heavy, one pressing movement, triceps,

hammers. - Tuesday - Deadlift 5-8 singles with medium to heavy, back, lats, traps, side and rear delts, and abs. Wednesday - Squat - either speed with box or heavy triples, Glute Ham raises, reverse hyper extensions, Abs. Friday - Bench - singles or triples, triceps, rows, hammers, upper back. Saturday - maximum effort - rack deadlift or rack squat, reverse hyper, abs, sled. All assistance exercises after the main movement are done using 3-5 sets of 8 - 20 reps.  
**Bruce Citerman:** What kind of vitamins or supplements do you take?  
**Matt Lamarque:** I take Designer Whey Protein by Next Nutrition, glucosamine, MSM, and sometimes I take Celltech by Muscletech.  
**Bruce Citerman:** What are your plans in powerlifting and any comments?  
**Matt Lamarque:** I would like to have the biggest bench ever in the 220 lb. weight class. Even if it is broken after I get it, if I could at least have it for a day, that would be great. I would also like to have the best bench/deadlift total in the 220s ever. I believe deadlifting sets a lot of us apart and being strong at both of them is important to me. My last wish is that our great sport makes it into the Olympics one day. I love ping pong, but it sure as hell shouldn't be there if powerlifting isn't.

I couldn't pass a field-sobriety test if my life depended on it. It is early in the morning, but there is simply no way I could pass. I haven't even been drinking. I just can't recite the alphabet backwards. I saw this given as a field-sobriety test, and thought - no fair! I can't even do that sober! In fact, I've tried to practice this feat a few times, and I still can't do it. I get too confused.

The truth is, I often get confused - and that is why our article series got out-of-order last month. Sorry about that. Two months ago we promised to feature a gym with a big-headed lifter. Not big-headed as in conceited, but big-headed as in 'looks like a nice guy wearing a watermelon.' Naturally Vincent Dizenzo thought of himself when we mentioned it, and expected to see Southside Gym.

But then, inexplicably, we featured the All American Gym last month. Whoops! Sorry if that threw you off, like a rodeo clown from a bull's horn. We will now return to our originally scheduled order, and feature the promised trophy head. Yes, Vincent, this means YOU!

Before we get into the important info on the gym, let me make one thing perfectly clear: Vincent Dizenzo has a rather large head. This boy has a NOGGIN. And I mean this in the most polite and respectful way, since he is a large powerful individual who could easily snap me like a dry twig on a hot summer day in Texas.

As most of you faithful readers know, I have long known that Big Heads are the not-so-easily-hidden secret to big Benches. That's why I fertilize my head, and allow my children to beat my head with sticks. So my top-knot will hopefully swell - adding pounds to my bench. (More info on my BP progress later, but I'm already wearing a size 7 5/8 hat.) Notice the photo of Vincent standing in front of the bar loaded to 767.5# - which is the amount he benched in the 275# weight class. You can easily see that his large melon has contributed to his BP prowess!

If you are in public, quickly look around you & recruit whoever

## HARD CORE GYM #34

Southside Gym as told to PLUSA by Rick Brewer



Southside Gym ... has a sauna, oops .. is a sauna .. in the summer.

has the biggest head - we need this person Powerlifting asap! If you don't know people with big heads, and are at home, sitting naked in a bean-bag chair - put this magazine down and put some clothes on for heaven's sake. What's wrong with you?!? Have some respect for Vincent, because here is his gym story:

Southside Gym opened in Stratford, CT about 11 years ago. The owner, Joe Sylvia, is an accomplished powerlifter. (How big is his head? What? (Never mind, go on with your story.) He has two sons who both work out at the gym as well. (What about their heads? Ever see them without a hat?) Would you please shut-up about the heads? (OK, OK, OK.) Joe's wife Donna opens the gym, and after a hard day's work - Joe takes over until closing. (Notice that I said absolutely nothing about the size of Donna's head, because of my respect for ladies, and my fear of Vincent.) It is definitely a family run operation. There are, however,

many extended family members related by iron at Southside. You can always find a spot or someone to stay late so you can catch a heavy-duty workout.

If you are looking for glamour, Southside is not your place. The only sauna you will find is the non-air-conditioned gym itself in the dead of summer. You also won't find much in the way of cardio machines. (Good; I'm convinced that cardio builds estrogen levels.) There is one stationary bike and that is it. Nobody is even sure if it works. It spends most of its time as a coat-rack anyway. However, if you are looking for powerlifting equipment, you have found the right place. The equipment ranges from weights, bands, chains, benches, glute-ham machine, reverse hyper, monolift, to who knows what all!

During its decade of destruction, Southside has built itself quite a reputation. Locally, some lifters are even afraid to cross the threshold - d-e to its hardcore reputation. Nationally, it is beginning to attract the attention of many strength athletes. There are lifters who travel for hours to train in the powerlifting den. This is not a surprise, considering it has been the home of many local, national, and world-class lifters from almost every federation. On of its lifters even went on to become a member of the U.S. Olympic Bobsled Team. (Cool!) Currently, it hosts

quite a stable of talented competitors Perennial top ten lifters include some intense characters including: Billy Mimnaugh (with a 2300# + total), Ron Dayton (2003 APF Senior National 275# Class Champion), Mike Olmo (952# squat), Vincent Dizenzo (benched 767.5# to set record in the 275# weight class). For Vincent (me) this is also the third class in which to hit a 700# BP, and my sights are set on a fourth weight class as well.

The powerlifting crew often trains together on their regular days. New lifters are always welcomed, but are usually a bit frightened. Up and comer, Rob Weber, often recalls the first thing he saw when walking in the gym: Billy Mimnaugh dropping 500# on his chest while benching and throwing a fit! Rob told his buddy that he was never coming back. Rob is now closing in on a 600# BP! (Good thing he lied about never coming back!)

The only thing scarier than the training, is the wit of many of the lifters. If you are new, you better have a thick skin. Verbal abuse has been known to run rampant regardless of lifting stature. However, this abuse comes with benefits. It comes with an abundance of training knowledge and encouragement. (It's always helpful when a big guy screams: YOU WEAK LITTLE PIECE OF \$!&%#!, YOU SUCK! GET OUT OF THE WAY! YOU'LL NEVER BE ANYTHING! You're doing everything WRONG, but you can WATCH ME AND LEARN! New lifters love this sort of helpful criticism.) But, not too many rookie lifters can say that they have top-ranked lifters spotting and loading for them.

All in all, the support of the gym is incredible. (Like a jock-strap, without the smell.) Even more incredible are the results. Those well-publicized gyms better watch their backs because this little gym on the East Coast is starting to get the recognition it deserves. (AND, you could always send a Bobsled over to terrorize the hill of their playground area, or slide all around their parking lot.) If you want to get big & strong, make the pilgrimage to Southside Gym.

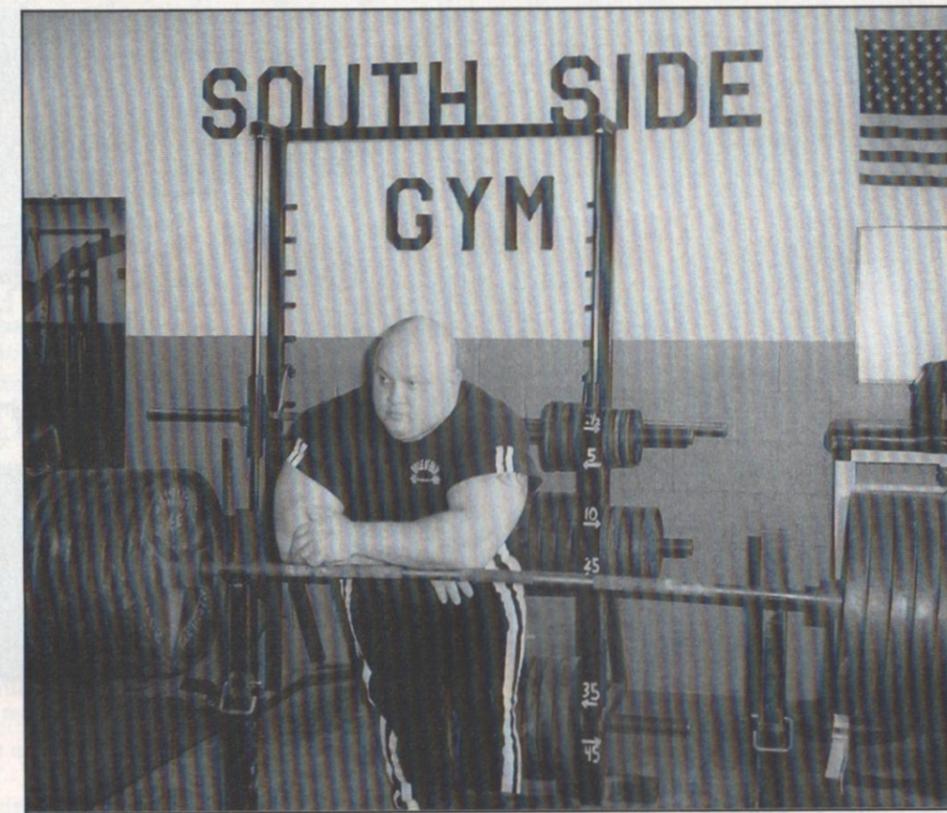
OK, it sounds like Southside Gym is doing things right on the East Coast! Makes me wonder about an East Coast versus West Coast, POWER-WAR. Who is stronger? Herb Glossbrenner, can you help us out with the stats on this? Which coast has the strongest lifters? Are TX lifters on the South (Gulf) Coast? Is there a North Coast?

Mike McDonald sent me a bunch of cool info on his bench-pressing career.

He lives in Minnesota - is that the North Coast? North Border? Mike is one of the most proficient bench-pressers of all time, and he is making a comeback now. He has a string of records that speak for themselves. He has already made a double bodyweight BP on his comeback (at age 54). He'll soon be 56, and he expects to hit 400# in the 198s. He is proud of the fact that he has been drug-free for 18 years, and we certainly wish him well!

OK, to get back on track - if I ever find myself in CT, I will definitely visit the Southside Gym, and I recommend that you do the same. Heck, you might as well try out for the Bobsled team while you're there. Next month, we'll continue getting back into the right order by looking at the BLOODY gym I hinted at previously. If you're good, I'll even tell you how we Bobsled in the South, because I can promise you - it's a wild & bloody sport!

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Vincent Dizenzo...the aforementioned 'big guy,' takes a breather from a workout at Southside Gym.

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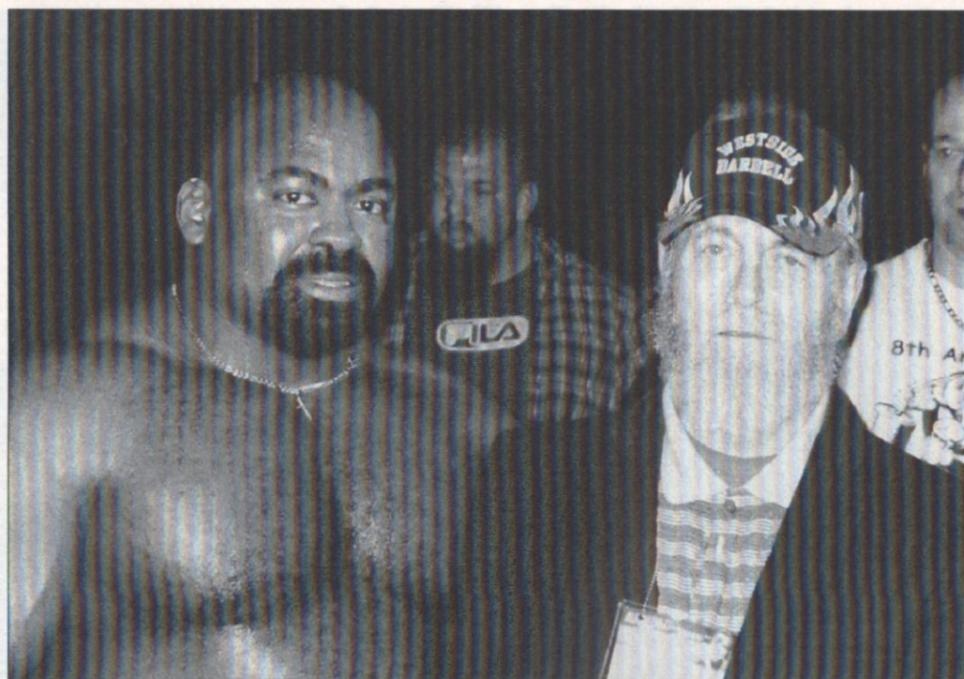


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	198	220	242	275	308	350
Squat	650 Joe Sylvia	717 F. ARCAMONE	800 Ron Dayton	914 Ron Dayton	953 Mike Olmo	942 Billy Mimnaugh
Bench	413 F. ARCAMONE	460 P. HALLIWELL	555 G. BEINSTEIN	767.5 Vincent Dizenzo	730 Vincent Dizenzo	710 Vincent Dizenzo
Deadlift	600 F. ARCAMONE	620 Ray Lopez	690 Bob Bove	821 Ron Dayton	777 Billy Mimnaugh	788 Billy Mimnaugh
Total	1625 F. ARCAMONE	1769 F. ARCAMONE	1875 Ron Dayton	2254 Ron Dayton	2210 Billy Mimnaugh	2303 Billy Mimnaugh

The Southside Gym Meet Records Board ... boasts some world class numbers.



## The STEVE GOGGINS Career Chronology as compiled by Powerlifting USA Statistician Herb Glossbrenner

Steve Goggins poses with PL USA scribe Herb Glossbrenner at the 2003 Arnold Classic after he became the first human being to squat with over 1100 pounds.

#	TOT	SQ	BP	DL	BWT	DATE	MEET	LOCATION	SANC	PL
1	1120.0	350	320	450	185	JUN81	YMCA High School Meet	Danville, V		1st
2	1526.7	501.5	374.8	650.4	210	AUG85	Bruce Graser Meet	VA	USPF	1st
3	1795.0	660.0	390.0	745.0	220	14SEP85	Central Carolina Open	Monroe, NC	USPF	1st
4	1945.5	699.9	474.0	771.6	220	12FEB86	Armed Forces	Ft. Lewis, WA		1st
5	1962.0	722.0	451.9	788.1	220	08JUN86	Junior Nationals	Dallas, TX	USPF	1st
6	2039.7	804.6	479.5	804.6	220	06JUL86	Senior Nationals	Chicago, IL	USPF	1st
7	2083.4	793.5	474.0	815.6	220	13DEC86	YMCA Nationals	Columbus, OH		1st
8	2127.5	843.2	479.5	804.6	220	22NOV87	World Championships	Dayton, OH	APF	2nd
9	2204.6	881.6	501.6	821.2	220	06DEC87	9th Greater Texas Classic	Dallas, TX	USPF	1st
10	2221.1	870.8	518.1	832.2	242	24JAN88	Texas State	Houston, TX	USPF	1st
11	2254.2	920.4	512.6	821.2	233	08APR88	Budweiser Record Breakers	Honolulu, HI		1st
12	1907.0	755.1	429.9	722.0	242	10JUL88	Senior Nationals	Las Vegas, NV	USPF	4th
13	2160.5	903.0	485.0	771.6	231	11DEC88	Greater Texas Open	Irving, TX	USPF	1st
14	2105.4	854.3	474.0	777.1	242	05FEB89	Texas Winter Classic	Austin, TX	USPF	1st
15	2216.4	826.7	479.5	810.2	242	16FEB89	Armed Forces	Long Beach, CA		1st
16			501.6	804.5	242	17JUN89	Texas Grand	Houston, TX	USPF	
17	2210.1	870.8	534.6	804.6	242	23JUL89	Senior Nationals	Columbus, OH	APF	1st
18				800.0	220	07OCT89	Deadliest Deadlift	Longview, TX		1st
19	2303.9	964.9	518.1	821.2	240	04FEB90	Alamo Classic	San Antonio, TX	USPF	1st
20	2324.7	968.9	529.1	826.7	242	05MAR90	Budweiser Record Breakers	Honolulu, HI	APF	1st
21	2221.1	881.8	512.6	826.7		07JUN91	Senior Nationals	Pittsburgh, PA	APF	1st
22	2050.2	771.6	474.0	804.6	242	23JUN91	Salem Open	Salem, OR	USPF	1st
23	2066.7	826.7	446.4	793.6		28JUL91	Senior Nationals	Dallas, TX	USPF	2nd
24					242	16NOV91	World Championships	Orebro, Sweden	IPF	
25					242	12APR92	16th World Record Breakers	Honolulu, HI		
26	1973.1	766.1	451.9	755.1	220	02AUG92	Senior Nationals	Raleigh, NC	USPF	1st
27	1907.0	733.0	413.4	760.6	220	19NOV92	World Championships	Birmingham, GB	IPF	3rd
28	2171.5	870.8	496.0	804.6	242	20JUN93	Senior Nationals	Greensboro, NC	USPF	1st
29	2083.3	848.7	485.0	749.6	242	31JUL94	Senior Nationals	Houston, TX	USPF	2nd
30	2265.3	942.6	518.1	804.6	242	30OCT94	Cowtown Classic	Ft. Worth, TX	APF	1st
31	2276.2	975.5	496.0	804.6	242	16JUL95	Senior Nationals	Dallas, TX	APF	1st
32	2358.9	1003.1	518.1	837.7	240.8	29OCT95	World Championships	Columbus, OH	WPC	1st
33	2399.7	1032.8	534.6	832.2	241.8	01JUN96	Senior Nationals	Atlanta, GA	APF	1st
34	2095.0	855.0	470.0	770.0	242	27APR97	World Championships	Sherwood, CAN	WpA	1st
35	2232.1	925.9	501.6	804.6	275	20MAY00	WPO Qualifier	Daytona, FL	WPO	1st
36	2419.5	1003.1	562.1	854.3	258.3	24JUN01	Senior Nationals	Daytona, FL	APF	G
37		1036.1			257.2	12AUG01	Semifinals	Orlando, FL	WPO	
38	2314.8	975.6	534.5	804.6	259.6	24FEB02	Arnold Classic	Columbus, OH	WPO	3rd
39						16JUN02	Senior Nationals	York, PA	APF	
40	2320.3	953.5	545.6	821.2	259	22JUN02	Mountaineer Cup	Chester, WV	USPF	1st
41	2431.6	1014.1	573.2	843.2	255.7	09NOV02	Semifinals	New Orleans, LA	WPO	1st
42	2535.3	1102.3	551.1	881.9	265.5	01MAR03	Arnold Classic	Columbus, OH	WPO	1st
43	2281.7	981.1	551.1	749.6	254	23JUN03	Mountaineer Cup	Chester, WV	USPF	3rd
44	2480.2	1041.7	567.7	871.4	242.3	06MAR04	Arnold Classic	Columbus, OH	WPO	1st

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A. Len-26	140	75	230	445
123 lbs.				
L. McKeogh-37	245	100	250	595
M. Olsen-34	115	105	250	470
148 lbs.				
P. Erwin-37	210	145	250	605
165 lbs.				
J. Borzio-23	225	180	305	710
Act				
198 lbs.				
A. Martin-38	290	135	340	765
Youth 11 & Under				
88 lbs.				
A. Zimmerman	110	70	165	345
Act				
123 lbs.				
C. Kirkpatrick	170	115	235	520
Act				
148 lbs.				
A. Buck-15	230	125	300	655
Act				
165 lbs.				
L. Muldoon-21	175	115	275	565
165 lbs.				
J. Borzio-23	225	180	305	710
Act				
181 lbs.				
M. Routmer-21	250	95	260	605
Hvy. lbs.				
V. Muscato 23	245	150	315	710
Master (40-44)				
B. Steffan-40	165	95	270	530
Master (45-49)				
S. Elchynski	—	—	—	—
MEN				
Open 114 lbs.				
S. Goetz-15	195	140	290	625
S. Perhacs-12	120	80	170	370
132 lbs.				
D. Perhacs-14	265	180	355	800
148 lbs.				
M. Romanello	380	300	395	1070
J. Martijcci-36	340	235	415	990
165 lbs.				
R. Cruz-44	440	280	480	1200
J. Lohrer-16	420	280	450	1150
4th				
181 lbs.				
J. Braca-41	500	330	635	1465
M. Clickett-31	520	380	485	1385
T. Biasetti-34	495	310	560	1365
R. Knight-45	430	305	460	1195
L. Sullivan-31	390	280	520	1190
198 lbs.				
M. Martucci	475	345	535	1355
J. Ferraro-29	435	280	550	1265
A. Mangini-51	375	230	465	1070
R. Fornelli-36	385	235	440	1060
220 lbs.				
B. Wood-29	515	355	625	1495
T. Fox-41	530	345	530	1405
G. Davis-32	480	345	560	1385
G. Lewis-35	420	340	535	1295
B. Bayer-58	510	230	550	1290
J. Raebiger-31	355	240	480	1075
242 lbs.				
G. Lewis-35	490	370	535	1395
E. Betta-37	400	325	450	1175
P. Huntley-38	—	—	—	—
275 lbs.				
D. Raybuck-35	575	355	590	1520
B. Birnbaum-38	505	325	620	1450
J. Lawson-40	490	320	575	1385
319 lbs.				
B. Ogden-47	500	315	505	1320
Master (50-54)				
A. Mangini-51	375	230	465	1070
Master (55-59)				
D. Swingle-57	275	230	435	940
220 lbs.				
B. Bayer-58	510	230	550	1290
Master (65-69)				
L. Burton-69	300	215	430	940
319 lbs.				
A. Siegel-66	300	215	385	900

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165 lbs.				
T. Kunkel-15	285	250	400	935
A. Reed-15	—	—	—	—
181 lbs.				
S. Bradley-15	300	200	410	910
Teen (16-17)				
165 lbs.				
M. Kyler-16	200	165	260	565
123 lbs.				

C. Bloom-17	260	185	320	765
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132 lbs.				
B. Kunkel-16	200	190	300	690
165 lbs.				
J. Whrer-16	420	280	456	1150
181 lbs.				
C. Reis-17	335	230	456	1015
M. Bingaman	300	200	440	940
198 lbs.				
D. Rimbey-17	415	280	530	1225
220 lbs.				
P. Holland-16	385	240	480	1105
M. Rambo-16	300	235	435	970
Teen (18-19)				
123 lbs.				
R. Sahanoor-19	190	120	315	625
148 lbs.				
C. Strohl-18	275	185	370	830
198 lbs.				
K. Kluczynski	325	230	460	1015
Junior 148 lbs.				
J. Punwne-21	260	205	365	830
165 lbs.				
R. Colavito-20	356	270	405	1025
D. Kelly-20	265	165	365	795
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Zimmerman is no rookie. National titles are becoming commonplace with her. Her title this year included all new youth state and American in the 88 pound class. At 105 pounds, Jill "Beast" Kenny won the title and set all new junior American records. Benita Steffan won the open and masters 114 pound class and set masters state records in the bench, deadlift and total. Dr. Anna Y. Len, from Brooklyn, took the silver in the open. Champion of champions, Lisa McKeogh was tops in the 123 class with Marge Olsen coming in second. In the teen division, Caitlin Kirkpatrick won gold and set all new teen state and American records. At 132, Jackie Shearer (Pennsylvania) and Laura Muldoon (New York) went back and forth through the whole contest. Setting one record after another with Jackie winning by 5 pounds in the end. Awesome battle in this junior division. Patty Erwin came down from Connecticut to win the 148 open division with 15 year old Ashley Buck winning the teen division with teen American records in the squat and total. Lucy Halys won the gold in the teen 18-19 division. In the 165 class, newly wed Jennifer Borzio won gold in the open and junior division. She set seven state records and three American. Michele Raider came in first in the junior 181 class and Ann Martin won the open 198 class, respectfully. Val Muscat won the junior heavy weight title for her final shot at it. Val set all new junior state and American Records in the process. The men: at 88 pounds Tim Fox, from Ohio, won the youth 10-11 division, with Ethan Smith winning the 97 pound class and setting a teen state and American squat Record. Matt Kyler was tops at 105 with all new teen American records, while Sean Goetz and Sean Perhacs going 1 and 2 in the open 114 class while taking first in their respective age divisions and setting new records in the process. At 123, Chris Bloom was top lifter and set three new teen American records George Pavlosky won the 14-15 division and Rafi Sahanoor won the 18-19 division. Doug Perhacs is no rookie. At the ripe old age of 14 he won the open and 14-15 year old division at 132 pounds. He wins the title every year, but moves up a weight class each time. Ben Kunkel was the winner in the 16-17 division. Mike Romanello flew up from Florida and took the gold back with him. For his 148 pound title. Joe Martucci attempted a big deadlift to try to keep the title in Pennsylvania, but it was not to be. Chris Strohl won the teen 18-19 division and Jon Punzone took gold home in the juniors. The top man at 165 was veteran and multi national champ, Ramone Cruz. Ray won the open and masters divisions, again. Newcomer Justin Lohrer showed everyone that he is a force to be reckoned with. He went ten for ten and everyone looked like an opener. Justin placed second in the open and first in the 16-17 division and set a new teen American squat record. The teen 14-15 winner was Tim Kunkel and Rich Colavito won the juniors. Lightweight champion of champions Joe Braca gets better with age. The gold medal performance at 181 included 5 state records and 4 American records. He had a great 8 for 9 day. Multi-national champion, Matt Clickett had an off day and only got 5 of the attempts passed to take the silver. Connecticut's Tony Biasetti was on Clickett's tail and tried the winning deadlift, but ended up in third. Junior lifter Adam Hersperger increases his total at every contest. His 1370 total won the junior division by 180 pounds over other juniors. Chad Reis won the teen 16-17 division in the 181 class. Shawn Bradley won the teen 14-15 Division. Kevin Tucker won the masters 40-44 and Don Swingle won the masters 55-59. Mike Martucci won gold at 198 with Josh Ferraro taking the silver. Master champion Al Mangini took the Bronze. Dan Rimbey set a teen state record bench while winning. The teen 16-17 division with Kevin Kluczynski winning the 18-19 division. Phil Kluczynski and Ken Annarumma had a great battle in the juniors while going first and second, respectfully. Rick Fornelu won the submasters while placing fourth in the open. Heavyweight champion of



Don Reinhoudt enjoying his 'moment in the sun' signing T-Shirts!

champions, Bart Wood, won the 220 class, handsly, on the power of the 625 deadlift over 2nd and 3rd place finishers Tim Fox (1st place master) and George Davis. Gerry won the submasters and placed 4th in the open. The incredible Bugs Bayer won the masters 4 division to come in 5th in the open. Pat Holland was the teen 16-17 champion while master Rick Jenks (45-49 years) and Leroy Burton (65-69 years) won their age divisions. Burton set all new masters state records on the way to the gold. At 242, Gary Lewis won the open with Erie's strongest lawyer, Ed Betza taking the silver. Mike Baughman was the masters-1 champion. Dennis Raybuck received the gold in the 275 open and submasters divisions and set a new submasters state record in the squat. Connecticut's, Bill Birnbaum pulled a big deadlift for the silver. Jeff Lawson got the bronze in the open and won the masters-1 division. The junior champion was Jason D'Onofrio from New York. The 319 class was all Bill Ogden in the open and masters 2 division, with masters American records in the squat, deadlift and total. Craig Amstone won the silver and Al Siegel won the masters 6 division, to earn more team points for The downtown weight club. A huge thank you to the Joe's Gym of Erie volunteers. They ran the contest like clockwork and had us out early enough to enjoy the beautiful Erie area. Once again the A.D.A.U. officials were consistent and excellent in their judging of each and every contestant. You won't find better

officials, anywhere. It's great how they judge the lift, not the lifter. No favoritism just because you are the current mister or miss so and so. Each lifter earned the lifts they received. A special thanks to Terry Johnson, Keith Massing, Steve Fisher, Mike Decker and the most incredible woman alive, my wife Sondra Lee. They were with me from the set up to the tear down. I love you all and I owe you. Yours strongly, Joe Oregia. "Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." -Muriel Strode. (Thank you to Joe Oregia for these results)

USAPL Mid Atlantic Open  
14 AUG 04 - Charlottesville, VA

BENCH	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
242 18-19				
Karen Poyner	130	242	Open	515
123 RAW				
Kerry Self	115	242	Open	480
148 Armed Forces				
Tim Durrett	400	242	RAW	400
College, Open				
D. Grimes	110	Carl Amstone	350	
40-44		242	40-44	
Rob Wess	245	A. Rhodes	380	
165 Open		242	Police 40-44	
D. Maoury	395	Mike Hill	375	
181 RAW		275	Open	
John Self	345	Ramsey Miller	525	
198 RAW		275	50-54	
John Jackson	325	Rich Rigo	460	
220 Open		Supers 50-54		
C. Yarborough	460	Ron Beuch	485	
97 55-59				
E. Newton	110	80	205	395
105 Open, 45-49				
Karen Poyner	160	130	185	475
114 40-44				
Kim Ryman	225	115	265	605
114 14-15				
L. Letterman	185	70	210	465
148 Open				
Cydney Smith	300	185	360	845
J. Henderson	260	165	320	745
MEN				
132 14-15				
Allen Bower	220	160	265	645
132 18-19				
B. Whitehead	385	185	400	970
148 18-19				
L. Whitehead	370	255	390	1015
148 Open, 40-44				
Rob Wess	355	245	410	1010
165 Open				

# POWER SCENE



Nick Abell & Andrea Raiola... @ Iron Island.

As we all head into Fall, **POWERSCENE** got one last Summer trip under its belt, spending part of Labor Day weekend at New York's famed Iron Island Gym. Founded in the early 1990's by Ken Leistner and Ralph Raiola, Iron



The gang at the Iron Island Gym takes time out to pose for **POWERSCENE** recently.

Island has been the site for some great meets, great training, great lifters, and great coaches.

Tamara Grimwood became the first woman to bench 400 lbs., at an Iron Island meet ten years ago. Much of the content of Ken Leistner's columns for **PL USA** concerned what he saw at Iron Island, and for **POWERSCENE** and **POWERLIFTER VIDEO**, it's been like a second home, the gym we've covered and videotaped at more than any other, excepting our home base gym, Gold's/Venice in California.

After being quiet in the powerlifting world for a few years, Iron Island is making noise again. 725 lb. bencher Chris Taylor has put

together a team that won this year's APF Sr. Nationals team title, and we caught up with Chris, his training partners John Bernor (900+ SQ) and Pete Grosso, and the rest of the gang, at their squat workout.

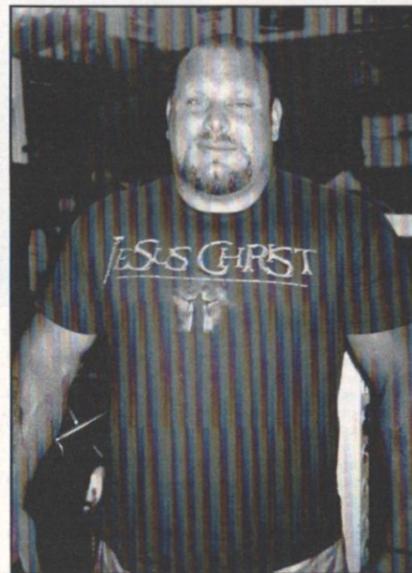
The training was heavy duty, with two monolifts, squat suits, lots of sets, and lots of yelling. And as Iron Island returns to its PL glory, it's once again running PL meets, starting with one this October. If you haven't been there yet, check it out, or call them at 516-594-9014.

Hoping everyone in PL land is back in the gym and training smart, and lifting heavy and healthy. Stay strong, and we'll see you on video.

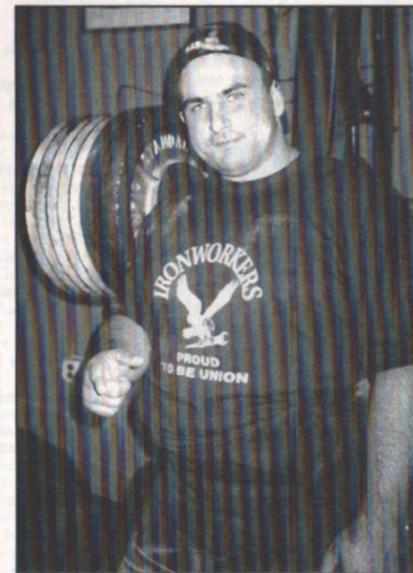
Ned Low



Chris Taylor put together a winning team.



John Bernor (above) and Pete Grosso (right), training partners, are regulars at the Gym.



NASA Grand Nationals (kg)				PowerSportCurl/SQ			Warren McComas			Brandon Cooper					
24,25 JUL 04 - Hickory, NC				BP	DL	TOT	nov			181					
bpm1	m3						242								
198	181						A. Williams	222.5	135	217.5	575	Taylor Mills	67.5	120	187.5
Jerry Forren	Jim Shoaf	127.5					165					Seth Casto	142.5	215	357.5
bpure	m5						275					Youth			
198	220						John Leonard	75	182.5	287.5	545	114			
D. Ezzell	P. Arrowood	152.5					Sam Dowell	62.5	155	225	442.5	198			
198	220						m2					123			
D. Ezzell	60	Jimmy Earley					181					198			
cpure	m5						T. Ballengee	52.5	95	150	297.5	220			
242	220						220					290			
L. Monroe	97.5	W. Ferguson	165				308					308			
242							Pete Miller	47.5	65	150	262.5	181			
J. Lovelien	87.5	Mike Price	255				198					181			
d1m1	220						K. Bayard	60	97.5	120	277.5	181			
242							sm2					181			
K. Bardos	265	Richard Cash	175				198					181			
dlpure	220						shw					181			
198							sm1					181			
D. Ezzell	187.5	K. Leary	125				198					181			
dlyouth	105						sm1					181			
H. Searce	73.5	Robert Maggi	142.5				165					181			
sqm3	198						G. Ballengee	62.5	105	175	342.5	181			
165							Meet					181			
Pete Miller	125	Tom Isbell	170				int					181			
BENCH	242						242					181			
jr	148	L. Monroe	180				242					181			
Chris Deck	135						A. Williams	222.5	135	217.5	575	181			
m1	198						275					181			
198							Jason Voelkel	230	192.5	230	652.5	181			
Derrill Rice	157.5	Mike Price	255				jr					181			
m1	181						220					181			
198							181					181			
Jerry Forren	220	M. Robbins	107.5				E. Brennan	246	147.5	260	653.5	181			
m1	181						275					181			
220							T. Meadows	307.5	175	250	732.5	181			
Richard Cash	175	M. Robbins	107.5				165					181			
m1	181						Robin Smith	210	110	227.5	547.5	181			
220							198					181			
P. Arrowood	152.5	M. Robbins	107.5				B. Nichols	250	175	262.5	687.5	181			
m1	220						220					181			
275							Eddie Berry	250	145	240	635	181			
John Hoover	227.5	M. Robbins	107.5				m2					181			
m2	181						198					181			
220							S. Lamneck	260	172.5	237.5	670	181			
Jimmy Earley		M. Robbins	107.5				nat					181			
							242					181			

SCI Rockview "May Melee"  
15 May 04 - Bellefonte, PA

Men	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
114				
Schweitzer	195	135	230	560
123				
Momoh	300	140	325	765
Phillips	250	130	240	620
148				
Wilson	500	310	500	1310
Alexander	410295	450	1155	
Yates	335	250	390	975
165				
Kling	470	285	450	1205
Williams	400	335	455	1190
Nuzzo	325	230	410	965
181				
Leslie	550	340	565	1455
Serrano	555	280	565	1400
198				
Jordan	600	350	640	1590
Beck	625	360	600	1585
220\				
Pelusi	375	255	500	1130
242				
McFerren	700	430	605	1735
Skelley	645	400	660	1705
275				
Lowe	955	515	800	2270
Novelli	320	215	405	940
Ingram				
319				
Rideout	750	450	735	1935
Smith	710	380	640	1730
Forella	500	340	505	1345
Outstanding Lightweight Lifter:	"Yoda" Wilson, Outstanding Heavyweight lifter: "Beetle" Lowe. (Results courtesy USAPL)			

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## President's Message: Heading into the World Championships

As I write this, four of our National Teams are preparing to travel to their respective IPF World Championships. The Juniors and Subjuniors will compete in South Africa in September, the Master's in India in October, the Open Men in South Africa in November, and the Open Bench Press team (both men and women) will lift in Cleveland, Ohio in December. Nearly 80 athletes will make these journeys to represent the U.S.A. For those of you who have followed the progress of our athletes, you know that our teams have done well and continue to reach the medals podium at each of these championships. Look for improved placings this year.

## Junior/Subjunior World Championships

The Junior and Subjunior (Teenage) National Teams are preparing to leave for Pretoria, South Africa. These young athletes have worked to raise the money, get visas, dial in their equipment and complete their training. Looking at the roster, it is very clear that we will do well, as teams, and as individuals. As many of you know who have traveled with young people, a lot of work goes on behind the scenes that makes trips and competitions like these a

success. In powerlifting, the most difficult organizational tasks are done by the Team Managers. They are the ones who coordinate travel schedules, assure advantageous airfares are secured, roommates assigned, and that everyone arrives healthy and ready to lift. The Junior Team is managed by Sandra Perron (Head Coach), Emilio Salderna, and Greg Simmons. The Subjunior Team is managed by Karen Miller, Tod Miller (Head Coach), Joe Lewis, and Mike Poirer. Please thank these USAPL members for the work that they have done to make the best possible experiences for our young people.

## Master World Championships

The Master's National Team will travel to Udiapur, India during the second week in October. The Master's Division include several age divisions: 40-49, 50-59, and 60+ for men; and 40-49 and 50+ for women. Our teams have, historically, dominated the Master's Division, and despite the distance traveled, we expect equally strong

performances this year. The Master Team is coached by Johnny Graham (Head Coach), and managed by Gina Stepleton.

## Men's Open World Championships

The Men's Open Team will compete in Capetown, South Africa the first week in November. Our team is made up of a number of experienced athletes. In fact, this team may be one of our best in terms of prior World platform appearances. The roster for this team includes:

52 kg.: Ervin Gainer  
60 kg.: Caleb Williams  
75 kg.: Wade Hooper  
100 kg.: Char Gahagan  
100 kg.: Nick Tylutki  
110 kg.: Tony Harris  
125 kg.: Tony Cardella  
+125 kg.: Brian Siders  
+125 kg.: Brad Gillingham

The Team is coached by Johnny Graham (Head Coach) and Managed by Pete Alaniz, Sherman Ledford, Pat Anderson, and Lynette Lopez will serve as assistants.

## Bench Press Nationals/ Bench World Championships

This year, we are honored to

host the IPF Bench Press World Championships here in the U.S.A. You will have the opportunity to watch the worlds best go head to head. The Bench World meet is one of the largest IPF meets, and the competition is fierce. One missed attempt can mean the difference between the Gold and last place. Bench pressers are also well known for "going for broke." They all come to win. Sometimes the gamble pays off, sometimes the lifters go home empty handed. But the excitement something you have to experience.

The Open Men's and Women's Bench Team will be held in Mid-September in Killeen, Texas. The National Champions will be offered the opportunity to represent the U.S. on home soil. Expect to see every class hotly contested. For more information, please see: <http://www.benchpressnationals.com/>. This years competition will be held in the brand new Civic and Convention Center which features 50 ft. screens showing the lifters performing. Don't miss it.

## Top Twenty

This month, we feature the top 20 women at 90 kg. (198 lbs.) and the top 20 men at 110 kg. (242 lbs.)

Women 198			
1. B. Brown	446	B. Brown	259
2. W. Allen	386	H. Oxford	235
3. K. Louque	380	D. Miller	231
4. Jill Arnow	364	K. Louque	231
5. H. Oxford	355	D. Calhoun	220
6. D. Calhoun	342	W. Allen	220
7. L. Burdick	325	M. Baum	215
8. S. Moran	325	Jill Arnow	204
9. M. Baum	320	B. Burdick	176
10. D. Miller	314	S. Moran	171
11. M. Newcomb	303.1	M. Newcomb	170.9
12. A. Pearson	292	K. Newman	165
13. B. Burdick	292	L. Burdick	165
14. J. Swanson	275.6	L. Buswell	135
15. K. Marsh	253.5	A. Pearson	116
16. L. Buswell	250	L. Schaeffer	116
17. Susan Gill	226	Claire Selby	105
18. K. Newman	206	K. Marsh	104.7
19. C. Selby	185	J. Swanson	99.2
20. C. Wnuk	145	Susan Gill	94
Men 220			
1. N. Tylutki	788	T. Succarotte	612
2. C. Gahagan	733	Dennis Ciesi	605
3. Scott Waits	716	M. Landino	550
4. J. Burnell	705	Steve Pena	502
5. M. Ferrantelli	705	M. Ferrantelli	496
6. Ryan Stills	683	R. Wood	491
7. T. Succarotte	683	T. McFarland	491
8. T. McFarland	678	K. McCloskey	490
9. A. Bezzole	672	C. Gahagan	485
10. D. Sierpien	672	M. Nielsen	485
11. S. Zwanstra	672	R. Kruszely	480
12. J. Nicolosi	661	S. Mecham	475
13. S. Cain	661	R. Wenner	474
14. R. Jordan	660	R. Kruszely	468
15. M. Evans	655	B. Hennessey	465
16. Herlocker	650	Nick Tylutki	463
17. R. Wood	645	Ryan Stills	463
18. Scott Miller	639	Scott Waits	463
19. C. Macklin	634	Bob Lipinski	460
20. J. Hartman	634	J. Hartman	457
W. Allen	430	Bonica Brown	1108
B. Brown	429.9	W. Allen	1036
D. Calhoun	408	Kelly Louque	998
L. Schaeffer	408	Jill Arnow	987
Holly Oxford	402	Holly Oxford	975
Jill Arnow	391	D. Calhoun	970
Kelly Louque	386	D. Miller	876
S. Moran	369	Malinda Baum	876
S. Moran	369	S. Moran	854
Malinda Baum	342	L. Burdick	794
D. Miller	331	M. Newcomb	766.1
L. Burdick	303	B. Burdick	761
J. Swanson	297.6	L. Buswell	675
M. Newcomb	292.1	J. Swanson	672.4
B. Burdick	292	L. Schaeffer	656
L. Buswell	290	A. Pearson	639
Kaitlyn Marsh	270.1	Kaitlyn Marsh	628.3
Kim Newman	239	Kim Newman	611
A. Pearson	231	Susan Gill	546
Susan Gill	226	Claire Selby	515
C. Gahagan	772	C. Gahagan	1990
Nick Tylutki	733	Nick Tylutki	1979
L. Peterson	700	T. Succarotte	1968
Shawn Cain	683	M. Ferrantelli	1852
K. Ksepka	672	Scott Waits	1824
S. Zwanstra	672	T. McFarland	1824
T. Succarotte	672	Scott Zwanstra	1786
C. Herrick	661	Ryan Stills	1780
D. Johnson	661	Jason Burnell	1768
Jason Burnell	661	Shawn Cain	1764
J. Hartman	661	J. Hartman	1747
R. Jordan	660	C. Macklin	1709
C. Macklin	656	A. Bezzole	1703
J. Hartman	656	Don Sierpien	1703
T. McFarland	656	K. McCloskey	1680
M. Evans	655	W. Herlocker	1675
M. Ferrantelli	650	D. Johnson	1670
Scott Waits	645	J. Trembley Jr.	1670
M. Woody	639	R. Jordan	1670
R. Duvall	639	L. Peterson	1664

NASA Colorado State (kg)									
24 APR 04 - Denver, CO									
Bench Only	A. McTighe	102.5							
m1/165	Power Sports	166.5	182.5	20	60	262.5			
Tom Cencich	bpjr/182	175	172.5	175	187.5	535			
m1/182	C. Jacobsen	57.5	165	105	165	435			
Larry Dennis	bpjr/243	175	165	105	165	435			
m1/276	Zack Dillon	160	162	97.5	175	434.5			
S. McReynolds	bpm1/165	160	162	97.5	175	434.5			
m1/309	Scott Davidson	127.5	162	97.5	175	434.5			
Doug Vance	127.5	160	162	97.5	175	434.5			
Neil Miller	bpm1/182	180	162	97.5	175	434.5			
m2/276	Larry Dennis	175	162	97.5	175	434.5			
Howard Blackmon	bpm1/276	175	162	97.5	175	434.5			
m3/309	Rick Geller	175	162	97.5	175	434.5			
John McIntyre	bpm5/198	190	162	97.5	175	434.5			
m5/182	cm1/276	137.5	162	97.5	175	434.5			
Larry Dennis	137.5	175	162	97.5	175	434.5			
mp/243	bpsm2/132	175	162	97.5	175	434.5			
Neil Miller	Mary Cencich	50	162	97.5	175	434.5			
nat/198	cm1/276	137.5	162	97.5	175	434.5			
Robert Burkett	Rick Geller	55	162	97.5	175	434.5			
p+f/276	dint/243	167.5	162	97.5	175	434.5			
Neil Miller	Daniel Heldic	250	162	97.5	175	434.5			
p+f/276	dlim/182	175	162	97.5	175	434.5			
J. Ehrhardt	Larry Dennis	175	162	97.5	175	434.5			
pure/165	sqm1/182	175	162	97.5	175	434.5			
Tom Cencich	Larry Dennis	175	162	97.5	175	434.5			
want/198	sqm1/220	175	162	97.5	175	434.5			
A. McTighe	232.5	102.5	162	97.5	175	434.5			
wm1/149	sqsm2/243	98.5	162	97.5	175	434.5			
Mary Hetzel	John Lynn III	102.5	162	97.5	175	434.5			
wm2/198	182.5	102.5	162	97.5	175	434.5			
A. McTighe	182.5	102.5	162	97.5	175	434.5			
wm5/149		98.5	162	97.5	175	434.5			
Mary Hetzel		98.5	162	97.5	175	434.5			
wmp/198		102.5	162	97.5	175	434.5			
A. McTighe		102.5	162	97.5	175	434.5			
wpure/198		102.5	162	97.5	175	434.5			
Powerlifting	C/SQ	BP	DL	TOT					
Eric Laubach	175	130	185	490					
Jason Howells	235	182.5	227.5	645					
m1/182	172.5	175	187.5	535					
Larry Dennis	162.5	97.5	175	435					
Kevin Eskam	162.5	97.5	175	435					
Todd Campbell	250	167.5	295	712.5					
M. McGuire	232.5	60	227.5	520					
m1/276	Charles Green	245	182.5	20	60	262.5			
Charles Green	182.5	20	60	262.5					
Paul Glaviano	182.5	20	60	262.5					
Larry Dennis	172.5	175	187.5	535					
Russ Machen	165	105	165	435					
Charles Green	245	182.5	20	60	262.5				
Kevin Eskam	162	97.5	175	434.5					
Todd Campbell	250	167.5	295	712.5					
C. McClanahn	295	147.5	257.5	700					
Kevin Eskam	162	97.5	175	434.5					
Jason Howells	235	182.5	227.5	645					
Dan Banks	195	145	205	545					
Rick Guerrero	237.5	135	227.5	600					
B. Cooper	165	102.5	195	462.5					
Rick Guerrero	237.5	135	227.5	600					
Steve Wicker	215	122.5	230	567.5					
Faren Stroh	172.5	115	190	477.5					
C. McClanahan	295	147.5	257.5	700					
Faren Stroh	172.5	115	190	477.5					
Steve Wicker	215	122.5	230	567.5					
Josh Chapel	87.5	73.5	122.5	283.5					
Mary Hetzel	147.5	98.5	150	396					
Mary Hetzel	147.5	98.5	150	396					
Josh Chapel	35	73.5	122.5	231					
Josh Lynch	42.5	70	110	222.5					
B. Mokry	47.5	75	137.5	260					
R. Snowton	90	192.5	245	527.5					
S. McReynolds	80	160	250	490					
John Lynn II	65	117.5	137.5	320					
R. Snowton	90	192.5	245	527.5					
M. Kovalchek	70	135	155	360					
John Lynn III	57.5	140	160	357.5					
Jesse Hayes	40	77.5	125	242.5					
Cindy York	42.5	67.5	107.5	217.5					
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(Thanks to Rich Peters for these results)									
USPF Venice Beach BP/DL									
7 AUG 04 - Venice, CA									
Ironman	BP	DL	TOT						
Open Women									
Open Women									

13th AAPF/APF Snake River  
20 APR 04 - Idaho Falls, ID

BENCH	
Snake River	A. Stever 385
WOMEN	
Youth	R. Hall* 402
G. Cunningham 65	Open 198 lbs. 451
MEN	K. Coombs 220 lbs. 451
Youth	B. Branning 407
R. Turner-11 80	242 lbs. 347
T. Gonzales-8 50	J. Gibson 275 lbs. 347
WOMEN	
Novice 148 lbs.	B. Longie 347
A. Shevemaker 83	308+ lbs. 435
Open 115 lbs.	G. Sarrett 198 lbs. 264
K. Walker* 143	Submaster 198 lbs. 264
123 lbs.	R. Kimble 220 lbs. 341
J. Yamashita# 181	G. Hughes 275 lbs. 341
132 lbs.	C. Hoppe 104 275 lbs. 589
C. Hoppe 104	C. Rogers# 308+ lbs. 435
MEN	G. Sarrett 275 lbs. 440
Teen (14-15)	308+ lbs. 440
132 lbs.	G. Sarrett 275 lbs. 440
B. Darrington* 154	Master (40-44) 275 lbs. 440
165 lbs.	T. Hawes* 440
B. Blackman 231	(45-50) 198 lbs. 330
181 lbs.	B. Baker* 402
K. Thompson 176	(40-44) 242 lbs. 330
(16-17) 165 lbs.	P. Turner 330
E. Millburn* 341	(45-49) 385
V. Merritt 248	T. Wood* 385
C. McBurnett 238	275 lbs. 457
181 lbs.	R. Branning 457
S. Larson* 292	(50-54) 242 lbs. 457
Novice 165 lbs.	D. Ward 303
B. Staples* 303	D. Ward 303
181 lbs.	308+ lbs. 369
B. Barnes 352	P. Herdt 369
Open 148 lbs.	DEADLIFT
J. Vandanykle* 285	Snake River
181 lbs.	WOMEN
J. Hart* 264	Open 123 lbs. 330
L. Blaskovich 413	J. Yamashita* 330
J. Cunningham* 462	132 lbs. 236
Submaster 181 lbs.	C. Hoppe* 236
J. Cunningham 462	165 lbs. 794
Master (40-45)	Youth
165 lbs.	C. Palmer-9 121
R. Hughes 319	R. Turner-11 308
Snake River	Teen (16-17) 308
MEN	165 lbs. 396
Teen (16-17)	V. Merritt 396
198 lbs.	(15-16) 181 lbs. 352
R. Gonzales* 236	K. Thompson# 352
242 lbs.	Novice 165 lbs. 413
M. Draper 308	J. Hart* 413
Junior 242 lbs.	Snake River
A. Stever 385	MEN
Novice 198 lbs.	Novice 275 lbs. 468
B. Rogers 235	B. Longie* 468
R. Kimble 264	R. Hall 402
242 lbs.	Open 198 lbs. 1222

K. Coombs 551	P. Turner* 551	FAMILY Teams	
Master (40-44)	(45-49) 198 lbs. 435	"Hughes Power"	
242 lbs.	B. Baker 435	MEN	
Snake River	SQ BP DL TOT	Submaster 220 lbs.	
MEN Youth		G. Hughes — 341 — 341	
H. Hughes-4 40	40 40 120	Youth	
P. Wesselis-5 40	40 40 120	H. Hughes-4 40 40 120	
H. Hughes-6 65	40 40 145	H. Hughes-6 65 40 145	
A. Hayes-6 75	55 80 210	Master 165 lbs.	
T. Hawes-9 60	60 60 180	R. Hughes — 319 — 319	
D. Lee-7 40	40 40 120	"Hawes Power"	
WOMEN		MEN	
Youth		Master (40-44) 275 lbs.	
C. Hawes-12 60	45 75 180	T. Hawes — 440 — 440	
Novice 132 lbs.		Youth	
B. Johnson* 198	88 203 489	T. Hawes-9 100 60 80 240	
Open 123 lbs.		C. Hawes-12 60 45 75 180	
J. Yamashita 292	181 330 803	B. Hawes-14 75 45 75 195	
MEN		Snake River	
Teen (14-15) 132 lbs.		MEN	
B. Hawes 165	99 165 429	Teen (15-16) 198 lbs.	
(18-19) 165 lbs.		R. Gonzales* 374 236 396 1006	
E. Millburn 417	341 417 1175	(16-17) 242 lbs.	
G. Murphy 264	214.5 325 803.5	M. Draper 281 308 435 1024	
Open 148 lbs.		Junior 308+ lbs.	
D. Edmondson# 507	264 451 1222	C. Wellard* 440 253 385 1078	
1222		Novice 275 lbs.	
198 lbs.		R. Kibler* 363 303 440 1106	
C. Hight — — — —		Open 198 lbs.	
Master (40-44) 148 lbs.		C. Hight — — — —	
D. Edmondson 507	264 451 1222	242 lbs.	
AAPF		D. Younger* 668 374 551 1591	
WOMEN		AAPF	
Teen (15-16) 123 lbs.		MEN	
K. Fairchild# 253	137 281 671	Open 198 lbs.	
Open		J. Barrett 462 270 307 1039	
J. Yamashita 292	181 330 803	C. Hight — — — —	
148 lbs.		220 lbs.	
D. Marris! 275	181 303 759	S. Mecham 600 473 545 1618	
MEN		APF	
Teen (18-19) 165 lbs.		MEN	
E. Millburn! 417	341 417 1175	Open 198 lbs.	
Open 148 lbs.		M. Caplan# 727 418 608 1751	
D. Edmondson 507	264 451 1222	C. Hight — — — —	
M. Hayes 374	— 451 825		
165 lbs.			
A. Paterson 275	214 305 794		
181 lbs.			
C. Wesselis 396	264 451 1111		
Master (40-44) 148 lbs.			
D. Edmondson! 507	264 451 1222		
APF			
WOMEN			
Open 123 lbs.			
J. Yamashita 292	181 330 803		
MEN			
Teen (16-17) 165 lbs.			
E. Millburn 417	341 417 1175		
Open 148 lbs.			
D. Edmondson 507	264 451 1222		
M. Hayes 374	— — —		
Master (40-44) 148 lbs.			
D. Edmondson 507	264 451 1222		

275 lbs.	J. Thompson 683 462 650 1795
	S. Palmer 633 462 551 1646
	M. Godoy 628 501 551 1680
	Submaster 275 lbs.
	C. Rogers 559 589 639 1817
	Master (45-49) 198 lbs.
	M. Caplan 727 418 606 1751
	*=State Record. !=AAPF Record. #=Best
	Lifter. This was our first meet to be held at
	a new venue, so it was an unforeseen
	challenge, but turned out to be one of the
	best meets ever. Largely due to Steve
	Vucovich and Liz Panter at the Apple
	Athletic Club (AAC), and the great
	community support from our sponsors! We
	had all new equipment: Ivanko chrome
	plates, bars, bigger platform, and massive
	new flag. The next meet is August 21/22nd
	at the World Gym in Idaho Falls. There
	were 28 Snake River (SR), and 5 AAPF
	records set or broken at the championships.
	Erin Schow athletic trainer at the AAC took
	Donna Marts in as a client to personal train
	for general weight loss and conditioning.
	Erin noted her strength and Donna decided
	to give lifting a go. And go she did! In her
	first AAPF meet she squatted 275 lbs. for
	a record, and made it look easy! 275 lbs.
	for any ladies first meet is excellent!
	Donna's 181 lbs. bench and total were
	records as well. Jill Yamashita (UT) 123
	body weight (bw), was another impressive
	new lifter to the championships. Jill's 292
	lbs. SR record squat was really deep! Jill
	benched 181 and pulled 220 lbs. for records
	as well. Erin Millburn's 341 lb. bench was
	also a AAPF record. David Edmondson
	wasn't quite up to his usually strength, but
	still managed a 473 lb. record squat.
	Portland, Oregon's Marc Caplan was Best
	Powerlifter of the meet and almost broke
	Ernie Frantz's 805 squat in the (45-49)
	Master 198. I'm sure Marc will have it

USAPL Viking Classic				
5 May 04 - Blair, NE				
Bench	W. Kierscht 402			
114	242			
Max Hunhuff 55	B. Hindricks 308			
181	275			
D. Geistlinger 463	D. Brydl 336			
K. Corcoran 352	N. Schluter 303			
198	Master			
K. Folkers 463	220			
220	B. Hunhuff 286			
Womens	SQ BP DL TOT			
Open				
97				
Barb Sieps 253	137 286 688			
132				
Katie Stonacek —				
148				
Rita Calson 281	154 352 788			
Jenae Jindra 286	143 314 744			
Rita Calson 281	154 352 788			
Men Master				
148				

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**Oct/93...** APF Seniors, NASA World Cup, Grant Pitts Profile, ADFPA DL Nationals, Rest Pause, Bombing Out, TOP 100 123s, ADFPA TOP 20 220s  
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**Jan/94...** IPF Men/Women Worlds, IPF Jr/Master Worlds, WPC Worlds, Greg Lowe Squat, Cycling Systems, TOP 100 165s, ADFPA TOP 20 SHWs.  
**Feb/94...** Drug Test Methods, ADFPA National Masters, Malibu Classic VI, Greg Warr BP Workout, Hernia Surgery, TOP 181s, ADFPA TOP 114s  
**Mar/94...** Women's TOP 20, Drug Testing Methods Pt. II, The Trap Bar, Teen Training, Tamara Grimwood, TOP

Craig Tokarski Interview, Isometrics, TOP 100 148s, ADFPA TOP 20 275s.  
**Dec/94...** Jon Cole, Asian Championships, Conjugate Training, USPF Bench Nationals, European Jrs/Womens, United We Stand, TOP 100 165s.  
**Jan/95...** WPC Worlds, IPF Worlds, IPF World Masters, Greatest All Time Squatter, Karl Saliger of Austria, Meet Performance Review, TOP 100 181s.  
**Feb/95...** World's Strongest Man, Jesse Kellum Squat Workout, Willie Williams 705 Bench Press, Video/Computer Technology, TOP 100 198 lbs.  
**Mar/95...** Women's TOP 20, Don Reinholdt, Ethics of Ergogenics, Karwoski Squats, Tamara Rainwater-Grimwood Bench Routine, TOP 100 220s  
**Apr/95...** NASA Natural Nationals, Deadlifting without Deadlifting, Raising Work Capacity, Bruce Wilhelm, L.M.W. Compounds, TOP 100 242s.  
**May/95...** Mike Bridges, Jamie Harris 740 Bench, James Henderson, USPF Jrs., Changing Weight Classes, Joe McAuliffe SQ Workout, TOP 100 275s  
**Jun/95...** Antonio Krastev, USPF Collegiates/Bench Natls, Overtraining or Adaptation?, Greg Warr Interview,

Curt Leslie BP Workout, TOP 100 SHW  
**Jul/95...** IPF Women's Worlds, Nick Lavitola Deadlift Workout, Pec Tear Nightmare, Aloe Vera for Training, Off Season Hints, TOP 100 Flyweights  
**Sep/95...** TRIPLE SENIORS ISSUE ADFPA/APF/USPF, How to Use Creatine, Chris Confessore Interview, Women & the Success Syndrome, TOP 100 132s  
**Oct/95...** Jamie Harris Interview, Successful Deadlift Strategies, Elite Level Supplements, AAU Jr. Olympics, New Training Devices, TOP 100 148s.  
**Dec/95...** Walter Thomas Interview, IPF World Bench Press, Trainers of Tomorrow, Leo Stern Profile, 6 Week Peaking Routine, TOP 100 181s  
**Jan/96...** IPF/WPC/WDFPF Worlds, Percent Training Pt. II, IPF World Masters, World's Strongest Man, Hank Hill Interview, TOP 100 198s  
**Mar/96...** TOP 20 Women/Masters/Teen Rankings, Chromium, Plant Extracts, Multi-Year Training System, First Seniors, Framework for the Novice.  
**Jul/96...** AAU Men's, USPF JRs., DHEA, s, '65 vs. '95 Top Ten, "Chain Reactis" by Louie Simmons, Rob Wagner, TOP 100 114s  
**Aug/96...** ADFPA Men's, APF Sr. Natls,

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J. Balomenos 308	192 429 931	Rick Prusa 314	209 336 859
198		198	
Kevin Crowell 380	303 451 1135	Brian Jarecki 545	330 578 1455
Teen		Nicholas Bell 440	286 512 1240
132		242	
Cruz Boer 242	170 319 733	Jon Myrick 429	275 446 1151
165		B. Hindricks 424	242 485 1151

"Ban All Equipment", Rest Pause Revisited, Specializing in the DL by Louie Simmons, FIBO Show, TOP 100 123s.  
**Oct/96...** WDFPF Worlds, Ed Coan/Kirk Karwoski Interview, Anthony Clark Interview, Herb G. "Responds to the Response", TOP 100 148s  
**Nov/96...** APF Can-AM, Clark benches 780, James Henderson says "Face Me", Triboxin, Wade Hooper Squat Workout, Paul Wrenn, TOP 100 165s  
**Jan/97...** IPF Worlds, WPC Worlds, Step by Step Training by Louie, Rejecting Rejection, 20 Greatest U.S. Lifters, Performance Nutrition, TOP 100 198s  
**Feb/97...** Power of Compelling Outcomes, WPC Worlds, IPA Natls, Formula for Success, Making Weight, USPF Biography, TOP 100 220s  
**Apr/97...** Clark Benches 800-Waterman 600 @ 181, Powerlifting Crisis, World's Strongest Man, USA PL Decline, John Ford Pt. 2, TOP 100 242s.  
**May/97...** Dream Team Pt. 1, Kick Start Your Squat, Ken Ufford 800 lb. Deadlift Workout, Pyruvate, the Art of Winning, Deadlift Primer, TOP 100 275s.  
**Jun/97...** J.M. Blakley Profile, Dream Team Pt. 2, ADFPA Nationals Chronology, IPF TOP 25, Good

SHW  
Izac Edsill 352 275 501 1129  
Open (Thanks to USAPL for these meet results.)  
Ryan Hart 314 286 396 997  
181  
Justin Indra 341 242 418 1003  
198  
Brian Jarecki 545 330 578 1455  
242  
Dave Berger 578 446 529 1554  
275  
Fitzsimmons 578 407 529 1515  
Nick Schluter 424 303 501 1229  
SHW  
Izac Edsill 352 275 501 1129  
Best Bench: David Geistlinger.

**USAPL Mushroom Fest Novice**  
15 May 04 - Muscoda, WI

Teen Men	SQ BP DL TOT
114	
Seth Wichel 250	135 250 635
148	
Tim Cross 400	260 360 1020
165	
Sam Winchel 375	230 420 1025
Sean Maly 260	190 370 820
181	
M. Schmelzle 385	210 460 1055
Nick Northam 340	205 470 1015
198	
Michael Page 195	160 255 610
Hvyt	
Alex Page 300	175 300 775
Teen Women	
114	
A. Karbowski 265	365 300 665
123	
J. Brewer 235	105 290 630
A. Parduhn 175	90 200 465
148	
K. Van Dusen 300	125 300 725
165	
S. Manning 265	115 290 670
Youth Boys	
148	
Drew Cross 310	135 285 730
105	
Zach Mach 170	80 200 450

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USAPL March Madness			
27,28 MAR 04 - Warwick, NY			
WOMEN	BP	DL	TOT
Youth-11			
T. DeCamp-119	60	125	185
Teen-13			
P. Kerr, Jr.-163	150		150
Teen-14			
B. Brown-143	205		205

2 by Louie Simmons, TOP 100 123s  
**Sep/99** ... USAPL Men's, APF SRs. Pt. 1, Mike Bridges Workout, Special Olympics World Games, Zenith = Triac, York Spectacular, TOP 100 132s  
**Oct/99** ... USPF Seniors, APF Seniors Pt. 2, Ribose, Backstage with Ed Coan, Horace Lane Interview, Circa Maximal Phase by Louie Simmons, TOP 148s  
**Nov/99** ... Muscle Beach Lives, East German Breakthrough, DL Details, Walk Away From Death, Dynamic Duo by Louie S., TOP 100 165s.  
**Dec/99** ... IPF World Masters/Juniors, USAPL/AAU BP Natls, Meet Information Management, Maximal Resistance Method by Louis S. TOP 100 181s  
**Jan/00** ... IPF Worlds, WABDL Worlds, Dave Ricks Interview, Russian Mystery, Extra Workouts by Louie Simmons, Strongman II, TOP 100 198s  
**Feb/00** ... WPC Worlds Pt. I, Battle of the Giants, The Real Triac, IPF World BP, IPA Natls, Best Lifters of the Century, Big BPs by Louie S., TOP 100 220s  
**Mar/00** ... USAPL Women's, WPC Worlds Pt. II, World's Strongest Man, TOP 20 Women - Teen - Masters, The Conjugate Method by Lou Simmons  
**Apr/00** ... Arnold Classic, WPF Worlds,

Mike Danforth, Leonard McCormick Interview, PL USA Cover Chronology, Methoxivone, TOP 100 242s  
**May/00** ... Dennis Cieri, J.M. Press?, Knee Wraps, the Passing of Tamara Rainwater-Grimwood, One Arm Rows, Chemical Exercise, TOP 100 275s.  
**Jun/00** ... Gary Frank Profile, Black's Health World, Dawn Reshel Dies, From Canada to Westside, BP by Larry Miller, Fred Peterson, TOP 100 SHWs.  
**Jul/00** ... WPO Pro Championships, The 900 Lb. Squat Club, Beyond Diminishing Returns, Louie on Squatting in the 800s and 900s, TOP 100 114s  
**Aug/00** ... USAPL Men's, APF Sr. Pt. I, AAPF/APF Natls., IPF Women's Worlds, Wade Hooper Interview, Joe Onosai, TOP 100 123s  
**Sep/00** ... USPF Srs, IPA Worlds, WABDL BP/DL, Pre-Meet Checklist, Do the SQ - by Louie, Emie Frantz Insights, Rick Weil BP, TOP 100 132s  
**Oct/00** ... Positive Illusions, Tako not Taco, Powerlifting's Salvation?, Beauty & the Beast, Women's 300 Bench Press Club, TOP 100 148s.  
**Nov/00** ... Best Bench of All Time, final More from Ken Leistner, Drug Free Bzj Guide, Advanced Squat Cycle by Louie

Master-41	300	500	800
B. Marchetti-178			
Master-47	280		280
H. Feinstein-178			
Master-67	235		235
B. Eccleston-186			
Teen-14			
M. Moore-196	250		250
Master-44			
E. Goralewski-196	325	460	785
Master-41			
R. Scarpulla-195	350		350
Master-53			
M. Mikofsky-197	365	450	815
Open & Ironman			
G. Weber-196	445	500	945
Open 220 lbs.			
T. Sexton	325	525	850
R. David	315		315
R. Landin	325	455	780
J. Shordinski	325	485	810
B. Hennessey	465	570	1035
B. Hogan	190		190
R. Hurley	280		280
242 lbs.			
R. Benecke	365		365
P. Mazzuca	455		455
220 lbs.			
P. Wagner	500		500
D. Cieri	605		605
242 lbs.			
V. Maldfield	195	330	525
N. Young	355	680	1035
T. Lehrer	445	405	850
Ironman Master-50			
B. Sacco	270	430	700
220 lbs.			
J. Dvsenbury		535	
WOMEN			
Master-40			
M. DeDominicis-159	170		170
Ironwomen			
E. Hennessey-161	120	285	405
Junior-20 181 lbs.			
B. Sniffen-177	275	440	715
Teen-17 Raw			
H. Claypatch-119	165*		165
Teen-18 Ironman			
C. Scofield-123	200	300	500
Open 148 lbs.			
W. Frick, Jr.	250	400	650
Master 148 lbs.			
N. Baudo	270		270
T. Albano	375		
Teen (14-16)			
Ironman			
N. Scarpulla	220	340	560
181 lbs. Open			
Master-40			
C. Merritt	320		320
Ironman			
L. Stewart-177			
Master-46			
P. Carroll	350		350
Submaster-38			
E. Brown-112	300		300
MEN Open			
Submaster-38 148 lbs.			
J. Hadad	320		320
165 lbs. Teen-19			
C. Moreaz	270	425	695
Master-42			
N. Ditommaso-180	300		300

Simmons, TOP 100 165s  
**Dec/00** ... Tao of Competition Pt. I, IPF Jr. + Masters Worlds, More World Record Benches by Louie Simmons, the Bench Press Shirt, TOP 100 181s  
**Jan/01** ... IPF Men's Worlds, WABDL Worlds, AWPC Worlds, Roy Fokken BP Workout, Eccentric & Concentric Training by Louis S., TOP 100 198s  
**Feb/01** ... Gary Frank Goes 2500, WPC Worlds Pt. I, IPA Nationals, How Brad Gillingham Won, Louie on Special Strengths, TOP 100 220s.  
**Mar/01** ... TOP 20 Women - Teen - Masters Rankings, Hooking Up the Bands, USAPL Women's Natls, Westside Deadlifting, WPC Worlds Pt. II/BP  
**Apr/01** ... Arnold Classic, Frank Goes 2535, Bill Crawford BPs 750, Daisuke Midote, Jeremy Arias, Extra Workouts by Louie, TOP 100 242s  
**May/01** ... Ed Coan Interview, Russian BP Training, Russian Nationals, Rob Fusner's Program, Why Can't I Gain Weight by J.M. Blakley, Top 100 275's  
**Jun/01** ... Siouz-Z Hartwig, Russian Squat Cycle, Big Boys Menu Plan by J.M., Victor Naleikin Interview, Diane Siveny Interview, TOP 100 SHWs  
**Jul/01** ... IPF Women's Worlds, Bill

complete success. There were 23 Special Olympians lifters and 40 USAPL lifters at this meet. We had the New York Fireman Color Guard start the opening festivities. All the Special Olympians and the powerlifters walked in together. We all stood for the National Anthem. Lifting got under way. Two platforms were working. Everything was running smooth into the lifting with no problems, it just rolled along. Our referees were all national and qualified for this meet. Charles Schroeder, Head Referee, New York State Chairman, Dale DeCamp State Chairman for the disabled lifters. Paul Posillico national Ref, James Dunn National Ref, Rip Stahure National Ref, Frank Panaro State Ref, Joan DeCamp State Ref, Special Olympian Ref Kenny Wilson, Frank Dias, Linda Brown helped with the Ref duties. We had something different this year in lifting as Madness youth lifter Tyler DeCamp, 11 years old, Ironman lifting, 45, 55, 60 bench, 80 105, 125 deadlift. The little guy was great. We also had 4 women lifting. Everyone placed and the whole meet was great. Drug testing was done also. Thanks to Inzer House of Pain for the banners and the things for the grab bag. Everyone got a surprise. It went over great with the lifters and the kids. Thanks very much guys. (Thanks to Charlie Schroeder for providing the meet results)

**Fitness One Bench Press Meet**  
**28 FEB 04 - Hamilton, OH**

Female 114 Teen	Male 242 Open
A. Salsburey 95*	Bud Bodner
Female 123 Open	Troy Baldwin
Amy Sibey 140	Male 275 Open
Female 165 Open	Todd Fellner
M. Ferguson 215	Male 308 Open
S. Paterson 120*	Adam Baker 500*
Female 220 Open	4th 510*
S. Wright 140*	Male 181 SM
Female 114 Master	Dan Jeffers 275*
M. Gibson 85	Tim Grove 265
Female 165 MI	Male 220 SM
M. Ferguson 215	Abe Napier 345
Male 165 Teen	Male 198 Master 1
M. McSaray 325	Steve Watts 460*
S. Lenegar 275*	Male 275 Master 1
Male 181 Teen	Jeff Parks 525*
Jacob White 225*	Male 242 Master II
Male 198 Teen	Fred Baker 375
Hal Baker 250*	Male 220 Master III
Male 181 Open	Tom Boyer 455
Johnny Allen 340*	Male 198 Master IV
Male 220 Open	Paul Carman 265
S. Boardman 475* 4th	275*

\* = Personal Record. The Fitness One Bench Press Championships was held on February 28th, 2004 in Hamilton, Ohio. This was a homecoming of sorts for DWG Productions as Hamilton, Ohio is where

Crawford, APF Nationals., Shane Hamman, Leslie Look SQ Workout, Fixing Lockout, TOP 100 114s  
**Aug/01** ... Gary Frank Goes 2601 - APF Seniors, USAPL Men's, FIBO, Stretching With Bands, Box Squats by Louie S., Warrior Spirit., TOP 100 123s  
**Sep/01** ... WPO Semis, "No Deadlift" Routine, Ray Benemerito, Knee Pain & MSM, Louie on Exercises for the Triceps, Chalk & Powder, TOP 100 132s  
**Oct/01** ... World Games, TomManno, Jamie Harris Interview, John Corsello Jr. Interview 700 BP Club, Speed Cycling by Louie S., TOP 100 148s.  
**Nov/01** ... Nance Avigliano, USAPL BP Nationals, IPF Jr. Worlds, T.J. Hoerner Squat Workout, "Analyzing Your Squat" by Louie S., TOP 100 165s  
**Dec/01** ... IPF World Masters, WPC Can Ams, Halbert Video, WPO BP for Cash, Westside Success, Jill Mills, Rich Salvagni, TOP 181s  
**Jan/02** ... IPF Men's Worlds, WABDL BP Worlds, Gary Frank goes 2606, IPA Nationals, Carmen Perrotta Interview, Training the Lockout, TOP 100 198s  
**Feb/02** ... WABDL DL Worlds, IPF BP Worlds, WNPFF Worlds, WPC Worlds, Halbert on Lockout, Blakley on

I was born and raised. This meet was sponsored by HOUSE OF PAIN and INZER ADVANCE DESIGNS. Owner of Wayne's Fitness One is none other than Wayne Smallwood. He has been a Gym owner and trainer for over 30 years and still competes in Bench Press Meets throughout the year. Thank you for hosting this event. There were 25 lifters in the meet and 13 new PRs set. I would like to thank the Fergusons who made the trip down from their gym with a super nice group of lifters, and to one of the really good guys in the power game, Mr. Fred Baker, who brought a great bunch of youngsters to lift in the meet, and they even got Fred in enter! Thanks again to all the lifters. (thanks to DWG Productions for results)

**Pike's Peak Bench Press**  
**8 NOV 03 - Colorado Springs, CO**

Women	275
148	Greg Hugh 435
Nicole Harris 150	Open
165	123
Tina Shrin 165	Rich Newark 205
198	148
K. Bennett 190	Jim Coffey 300
Men's Teenage	Lance Raines 300
123	165
Greg Bess 145	Ben Gravel 395
132	Frank Richey 385
Tim Dawson 190	181
148	C. Morrissey 400
Lance Raines 300	Randal Bucken 330
John Simmons 250	198
Dave Austin 235	Brad Heck 555
181	Jeff Gravo 435
Jim Shima 310	220
John Wilniak 300	Eric Nelson 480
220	Joe Truba 300
Jeff Day 335	John Wiley 300
Novice	242
123	Dennis Frank 490
Greg Bess 145	Matt Terman 455
181	275
R. Petterson 350	T. Holzapfel 645
J. Wilniak 300	Ron Hatcher 515
220	Greg Hugh 435
Rich Santo 405	SHW
242	Mike Fischer 505
Matt Terman 455	

This was the first meet for many of our lifters on the Peak Powerlifting Team. We had numerous PRs for our lifters and lifters not from our team. Chuck Morrissey from Loveland Co. hit a nice 400@165 weighing in at only 159. Eric Nelson came close to hitting a 510@220, but dipped it on the way up and ended with 480, enough for first. Our young Lance Raines hit a 300@148 at only 16 years of age. Coming up from Omaha, Nebraska were two lifters Tom Holzapfel and Brad Heck. Tom

Shoulders, All Time TOP SQs, TOP 100 220s  
**Mar/02** ... USAPL Women's Natls, TOP 20 Teen/Women/Masters, Russ Barlow, Becca Swanson, 850 DLs, Louie on "the Repetition Method"  
**Apr/02** ... WPO Finals/Qualifer/Arnold Bench Bash, Anu Tuurtainen, Louie on DL Training, Jennifer Thompson, Back Up Your BP, TOP 242s  
**Jun/02** ... Meet Scot Mendelson, IPF World Masters BP, Fatten Up Your Total, Louie Simmons on Volume, Dan Austin Interview, TOP 100 SHWs.  
**Jul/02** ... Kennelly Benches 780, IPF Women's Worlds, APF Nationals, Carbohydrate Manifesto Pt. 1, Karen Sizemore Interview, TOP 100 114s.  
**Aug/02** ... APF Seniors, USAPL Men's Natls, USPF Srs/Mountaineer Cup IV, Strong Legs for Records by Louie, Your Bench Shirt by Halbert, TOP 123s.  
**Sep/02** ... Kennelly BPs 800, American Strongman, Training Organization Pt. 1 by Louie S., Preventive Maintenance, Mikesell Interview, TOP 100 132s  
**Oct/02** ... 556 squat @132 by Nance Avigliano, USAPL BP Natls, Powerhouse Grains, The Positive of Negatives, Bench Shirt Blues, TOP 100 148s

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hit a huge 645@275 and blew his shirt on an attempt at 660. Brad Heck opened with a 555@198 only weighing in at 185 but passed on his next two due to a shoulder problem. We had four benches over 500, one over 600.  
 (Thanks to Dennis Frank for these results)

**Vito Open Bench**  
**10 JAN 04 - Sidney, NY**

WOMEN	V. Vardine 535*
Open Unlimited	Master (40-44)
J. Putnam	J. Galligan 720*
MEN	S. Dussault 365*
Open 181 lbs.	M. McCarthy
J. Wood 350	(45-49)
220 lbs.	V. Vardine 535
J. Velasco 250	J. Vanalstyne
242 lbs.	(50-59)
R. Putnam 600*	B. Levers 475*
275 lbs.	B. Paoletti 4j*
J. Bogart 405	(60-69)
M. McCarthy	M. Casatelli 340*
SHW	A. Kirby 410
* State Record. ! World Record. Best	Lightweight Lifter: Mike Casatelli. Best

**Nov/02** ... Sivokon Speaks, IPF Jr. Worlds, Serious Mass Pt. 1, Priscilla Ribic Interview, Willie Wessels Interview, Ed Coan DL, TOP 100 165s  
**Dec/02** ... WPO Semis (931 DL), Bench Bash for Cash, WPC Worlds, IPF Subjr. Worlds, Fred Hatfield, Louie on Explosive Strength, TOP 100 181  
**Jan/03** ... IPF Men's Worlds, WABDL BP Worlds, IPF Masters Worlds, Becca Swanson Squats 705, Intensity Zone Loading Pt. 1 by Louie, TOP 100 198s.  
**Feb/03** ... IPF BP Worlds, WABDL DL Worlds, Steve Goggins Interview, "Lessons Learned", All Time 308 & SHW rankings, Ken Patera, TOP 100 220s.  
**Mar/03** ... Brad Gillingham Comeback, Men's 300 kg & Women's 300 lb. BP lists, Controlled Chaos BP Workout, The Tendo Unit, TOP 20 Women/Master/Teen lists  
**Apr/03** ... WPO Finals & Bench Bash for Cash, Crawford Benches 785, Jamie Harris Pt.1, Equipment, Never Looking Back by Louie, TOP 100 242s.  
**May/03** ... Bill Crawford's Road Back, Odd Haugen, Virtual Force by Louie, Bill Kazmaier Profile Pt. 1, Women's 500 lb. SQs & DLs, TOP 100 275s.  
**Aug/03** ... Mendelson Benches 804,

Heavyweight Lifter: John Galligan. 7 New York State records broken: Mike Casatelli, 181 lbs. class (60-64), new record with a 340 lbs. bench press, also ties for a world record. Steve Dussault, 198 lbs. class (40-44) year old new record 365 lbs. bench. Alfred Kirby, 242 lbs. class (60-64) new record 410 lbs. bench. Barry Levers, 242 lbs. class (50-54) division with a new state record 455 lbs. bench press. Richard Putnam, 242 lbs. class open record 600 lbs. bench press which broke the old record of 429 lbs. John Galligan, SHW (40-44) division new state record an unbelievable 720 lbs. bench press, weighing in at 335 lbs. There were only 14 lifters, but the lifting done was tremendous. We are planning our next meet for June 14, 2004, also with drug tested divisions. I would like to thank everyone who helped at this meet: Julie Barnes at the table, Bob Paoletti Jr. and Lenny Larson our spotters and all the guys from The Gorilla Pack Team for their support. What a great bunch of guys. People like these guys make our sport stronger. Bob Paoletti was hurt with 500

821, 825, 832, 875 ... APF Seniors, Mikesell Squats 1107, Louie on The Bench Press Shirt, Vince Anello Deadlift Workout, Team PL, TOP 100 SHWs  
**SEP/03** ... USAPL Men's Natls, Bench America, Keeping Iron in the Blood, 1000 lb. Squat Club, What You Need in Your Gym, TOP 100 114s  
**Oct/03** ... Gene Bell, John Ware Workout, Sioux-z Hartwig, A.R.T. Techniques, 50 Best SQs/BPs, Louie S. on Training the Back, TOP 100 132s.  
**Nov/03** ... Bench Bash for Cash-Rychlak, Lattimer, Schick Interviews, WPC North Ams, IPF Jr. Worlds, Mastering Technique by Louie, TOP 148s  
**Dec/03** ... WPO Finals, Rychlak BPs 900, IPF World Masters, Ausby Alexander, "Story of Arthur Jones", Speed Day Pt. 1 by Louie S., TOP 100 165s  
**Jan/04** ... IPF Worlds, WPC Worlds, IPA Seniors, Acetylcholine, Wade Hooper SQ, Atlantis Foundation, Louie on Max Effort Day, Mabel Rader, TOP 165s  
**Feb/04** ... IPF World BP, WABDL Worlds, Hydration, Coan Update, Low Back Pain, Becca Benches 465, All Time Best BPs, TOP 100 198s  
**Mar/04** ... USAPL Women's Natls., Becca benches 501, Water Technology Pt. 2,

lbs. but said that we will see him back on the platform soon. Hope to see you in June! (Thanks to Chris Byrnes for these results)

**AAPF/APF Ohio State**  
**12 JUN 04 - W. Lafayette, OH**

TOTALS	Submaster (33-39)
WOMEN	220 lbs.
AAPF Open	D. Clement 300
Out of State	Master (45-49)
Open 181 lbs.	148 lbs.
J. Obbor 532	T. Judge 350
BENCH 132 lbs.	(50-54)
Teen (18-19)	T. Boyer 460
A. O'Brien 95	242 lbs.
Powerlifting	P. McGeorge 465
Open 148 lbs.	275 lbs.
M. Liggett 1165	M. Ferguson 385
123 lbs.	Open 165 lbs.
Submaster (33-39)	M. Reinhart 1265
A. Sibcy 635	220 lbs.
MEN AAPF	D. Mansfield 1420
BENCH	308 lbs.
181 lbs.	R. Blierschbach 1810
Master (40-44)	1810
T. Wyler 380	AAPF Powerlifting Junior (20-23)
220 lbs.	275 lbs.
Teen (16-17)	E. Stroup 1635
J. Kelley 275	Master (40-44)
308 lbs. (18-19)	M. Reinhard 1305
M. Brown 675	R. Hamsher 1305
Powerlifting	(55-59) SHW
181 lbs.	L. Smith 1330
Junior (20-23)	Master (60-64)
J. Lindsey 1385	220 lbs.
242 lbs.	S. Glover 1190
J. Fay 1575	Submaster (33-39)
275 lbs.	165 lbs.
Novice	B. Routzong 1405
C. Wilson 1355	275 lbs.
Teen (18-19)	S. Glover 1600
S. Woods 1830	SHW
Open 181 lbs.	L. Smith 1330
J. Kulligowski 1495	APF BENCH
J. Kirkbride 1245	Out of State SHW Open
198 lbs.	E. Vonhoch 1300
E. Vonhoch 1300	C. Brandenburg 770
J. O'Brien 1300	Junior (20-23)
220 lbs.	242 lbs.
G. Scott 1910	A. Thornsley 365
R. Black 1860	275 lbs.
242 lbs.	A. Hicks 580
E. Covey 1800	AAPF BENCH
Submaster (33-39)	242 lbs. Open
242 lbs.	K. Wentworth 465
J. Williams 1470	Out of State BENCH
Open 220 lbs.	J. Mansfield 240
M. Roberts 605	Guest 220 lbs.
308 lbs.	J. Alessandro 1900
P. Key 755	165 lbs.
SHW	M. Reinhard 400
R. Twining 625	

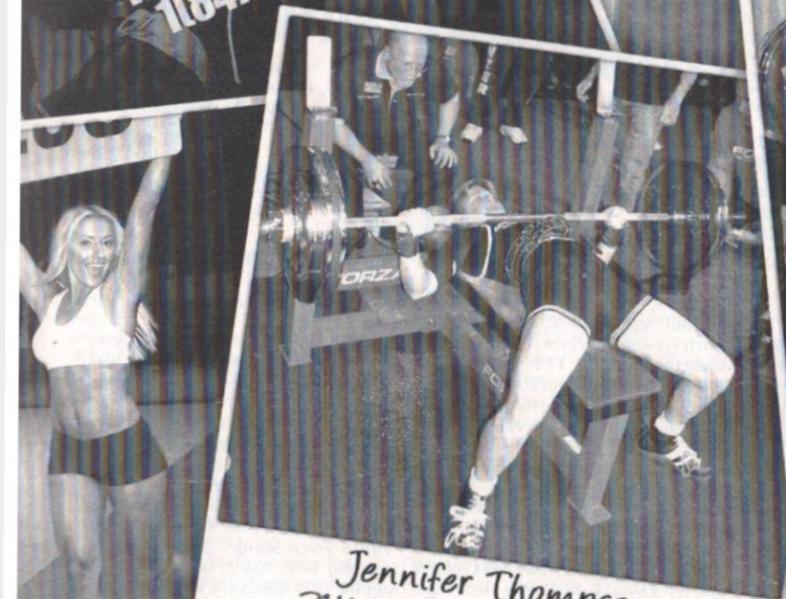
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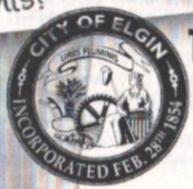
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**25 SEP,** WABDL Night of the Champions BP & DL, All American Gym, 309 W. Main St., Lakeland, FL 33815, 863-687-6268, Ken@Kensnellpower.com  
**25 SEP,** Pound for Pound Competition (men & women) Planet Fitness, Manalapan, NJ, Lori 732-972-7555  
**25 SEP,** NAP Fall Classic (Houston, TX) Bob Garza, 281-820-5923  
**25 SEP,** APA Northern United States PL, PP, BP, DL (Olivet, MI) Scott Taylor, Box 27204, El Jobean, FL 33927, 941-697-7962, FAX 801-905-7046, scott@apa-wpa.com  
**25 SEP,** WABDL Sunshine State Classic (Lakeland, FL) Ken Snell, 863-687-6268  
**25 SEP,** SLP Nationals Open PL/BP/DL, Son Light Power, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, 217-253-5429, www.sonlightpower.com, sonlight@netcare-il.com  
**25 SEP,** Strongman Challenge (Saxonburg, PA) Therapeutic Muscle Specialists, 724-265-1600, muscle@nauticom.net

**25 SEP,** NASA E. Texas Regional (PL, BP, PS - Longview, TX) Rich Peters, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com  
**25 SEP,** NASA Bartlesville Classic PL, BP, PS (Bartlesville, OK) Jim Duree, JDuree7086@aol.com  
**25 SEP,** WPO Bench Bash for Cash, Orlando FL (Kieran Kidder) and the Iron Zone APF Push/Pull Showdown (NEW DATE - men, women, teen, jr., open, submaster, master) James Goad, James@Xtreme-usa.com, 863-835-0447  
**25,26 SEP,** WABDL DRUG TESTED Washington State BP/DL/PL (Sam Benn Gym, Aberdeen, WA) Dr. Don Bell, 360-532-8339, www.wabdl.org, gethomas@bendcable.com  
**26 SEP,** APA World Bench Press & East Coast Strict Curl (Leominster, MA) Scott Taylor, Box 27204, El Jobean, FL 33927, 941-697-7962, scott@apa-wpa.com  
**26 SEP,** SLP Missouri State BP/DL (Springfield, MO) Son Light Power, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, 217-253-5429, www.sonlightpower.com, sonlight@netcare-il.com  
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**SEP,** NASA Oklahoma Grand (PL, BP, PS - Oklahoma City, OK) Rich Peters, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com  
**1 OCT,** Stark County Sheriff Liftathon (to benefit the Adopt-A-Family Program, Canton, OH) Deputy Chane Cline, 330-323-1811  
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**2 OCT,** USAPL LA Tech Invitational, Emilio Saldierna, 508 Jamy Ln., Ruston, LA 71270, 318-267-1320  
**2 OCT,** APF Open Nebraska State (Omaha, NE) Rick or Becca, 402-392-2446, becca@beccaswanson.com  
**2 OCT,** WNPF S.W. Michigan (PL, BP, Iron Man - Lake Michigan College) Richard Van Eck, 269-521-4031  
**2 OCT,** 8th. Pennsylvania Invitational Power Challenge BP/DL, Gene Rychlak Jr., 143 2nd. Ave., Royersford, PA 19468, 610-948-7823  
**2 OCT (tentative date),** WPA World Bench Press, Scott Taylor, Box 27204, El Jobean, FL 33927, 941-697-7962, FAX 801-905-7046, scott@apa-wpa.com  
**2 OCT,** October Fest BP (Iron Works Gym, 222 Jay St., LaCrosse, WI - teen, open, submaster, master - men & women) Dennis George, DWG Productions, 2018 Jackson St., LaCrosse, WI 54601, 608-787-5693  
**2 OCT,** APF/AAPF New York City Championship, Coliseum Gym, 75-09 71st Ave., Middle Village, NY 11379, Ted or Stacy, 718-326-2496 (4-11pm), coliseumgym@aol.com  
**2 OCT,** USAPL Arizona State, Rich Wenner, 35437 N. Ghoststrider St., Queen Creek, AZ 85242, 408-688-7336  
**2 OCT,** NASA Ohio Regional (PL, BP, PS - Springfield, OH) Rich Peters, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com  
**2 OCT,** SLP Fall BP/DL Classic (Mattoon, IL) Son Light Power, 122 W. Sale St., Tuscola, IL 61953, 217-253-5429, www.sonlightpower.com,

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**5-10 OCT,** IPF World Masters (New Delhi, India)  
**8-10 OCT (NEW DATE),** GNC SOS WPO Finals, Cobb Galleria Atlanta GA. (Kieran Kidder) 630-892-1491, worldpowerlifting.org  
**8-10 OCT,** WDFPF Single Event World Championships (un-equipped/equipped men/women, all wt. classes & age categories, including police/fire/military - Antwerp, Belgium) Wim Backelant  
**9 OCT,** 100% Raw Virginia State BP, Jhon Shifflett, Box 941, Stanardsville, VA 22973, 434-985-3932 before 9PM  
**9 OCT,** 11th annual Fred and Ed Push'n Pull BP & DO (all wt. classes/divisions. Awards to top 5. No late entries) Ray Dunn, Nautilus, 42 Summer St., Pittsfield, MA 01201, 413-499-1217  
**9 OCT,** APF Battle at the Beach BP/DL (Virginia Beach, VA) Brent Lever, 757-479-2793, BigBrent@cox.net  
**9 OCT,** APA White Mountain Regional PL, PP, BP, DL, (Keene, NH) Scott Taylor, Box 27204, El Jobean, FL 33927, 941-697-7962, scott@apa-wpa.com  
**9 OCT,** NASA Big River Classic (Blytheville, AR) Daryl & Tobey Johnson, Daryl@tobey@aol.com  
**9 OCT,** "Bar is Loaded, Can You Bench It?" Bench Press (Tucker, GA) Leonard McCormick, 4853 Plymouth Terr., Decatur, GA 30035, 770-322-0885 or 678-406-9200, Lmac515@hotmail.com  
**9 OCT,** AAU/USBF Maryland State Raw Bench & AAA Baltimore Armwrestling Championships, Brian Washington, PO Box 20042, Baltimore, MD 21284-0042, 410-265-8264, Brian@usbf.net  
**9 OCT,** Bob Hafner PL Championship (Belle Chasse NAS Gym, LA - PL, PP, BP, DL - open, spec. oly., women, teen, master, military, team) Bob Hafner, 504-393-9521  
**9 OCT,** SLP National "Raw" PL/BP/DL (Jefferson City, MO) Son Light Power, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, 217-253-5429, www.sonlightpower.com, sonlight@netcare-il.com  
**9 OCT,** NASA Tennessee Regional (PL, BP, PS - Nashville, TN) Rich Peters, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com  
**10 OCT,** USAPL Ohio PL/BP, Ed King, 24775 Aurora Rd., Bedford Hts., OH 44146, 440-439-5464  
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10-8-10-04, GNC SOS WPO Finals. Cobb Galleria Atlanta GA. (Kieran Kidder)  
10-(12th-17th)-04, WPC World Championships. Fresno CA. (Bob Packer)  
10-16-04, APF Mississippi State Powerlifting+Bench Press Open. Gautier Miss. (Joe Ladnier)  
10-30+31-04, APF Pine Tree Powerlifting Open. Lewiston Maine. (Russ Barlow)  
11-06-04, AAPF Southern States Powerlifting+ Bench Press Open. (Kieran Kidder)  
12-4+5-04 APF Southern States Powerlifting+Bench Press Open. Location TBA. (Kieran Kidder)

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10 OCT, USAPL Drug Free Ohio PL & BP (open men & women; raw men, women, masters; masters; teen; police & fire; team) Ed or Frank King, 440-439-5464, Cleveland, OH  
12-19 OCT, World Powerlifting Congress World Championships (Fresno, CA) Bob Packer, 559-658-5437 or 559-322-6805  
16 OCT (Revised Date), PPL "Drug Free" Nationals, Python Power League, 2250 Lumpkin Rd., Augusta, GA 30906, 706-790-3806, pythongym@aol.com  
16 OCT, APA Heavy Metal Record Breakers (PL, PP, BP, DL - Prince

Frederick, MD) Scott Taylor, Box 27204, El Jobean, FL 33927, 941-697-7962, scott@apa-wpa.com  
16 OCT, Ashtabula YMCA Touch 'n Go BP, Lonnie Anderson, 1142 E. 15th St., Ashtabula, OH 44004, 440-966-3013, anderson1142@yahoo.com  
16 OCT, NASA Colorado Regional (PL, BP, PS - Denver, CO) Rich Peters, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com  
16 OCT, SLP Arkansas State BP/DL (Paragould, Ar.) Son Light Power, 122 W. Sale St., Tuscola, IL 61953, 217-253-5429, www.sonlightpower.com,

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17 OCT, USAPL Florida State Collegiate (Florida Gulf Coast Univ., Ft. Myers, FL) Jim Dundon, Jdundon@fgcu.edu, 239-590-7709, www.geocities.com/floridausapl  
17 OCT, SLP Thor's Gym Open BP/DL (Metropolis, IL) Son Light Power, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, 217-253-5429, www.sonlightpower.com, sonlight@netcare-il.com  
17 OCT, APF Muscle Bound Fitness Fall Classic BP and/or DL (W. Lafayette, OH) John Blackstone, 740-545-0840  
23 OCT (NEW DATE), The

Atlantis Strongest Man in America (trap bar, DL, BP, PP, Chinup, Thomas Inch Dumbbell Lift; huge cash prizes; hosted by Bill Kazmaier & Ed Coan, at Quincigamond College, Worcester, MA) Bruce, Jeff, or Todd, 508-885-3686

23 OCT (NEW DATE), 3rd annual Atlantis Strongest Man in New England (hosted/judged by Bill Kazmaier: trap bar DL, BP, jerk press, chin up, Thomas Inch DB - 5 cash prizes. Benefit for Paxton Fire Dept. - Paxton Center School, Paxton, MA) Call Bruce, Jeff, or Todd - 508-885-3686  
23 OCT, Central Virginia Halloween BP & DL (Sport & Health, Fredericksburg, VA) John Graube, 9839 Courthouse Rd., Spotsylvania, VA 22553, 540-898-5139, johngraube@yahoo.com

23 OCT (NEW DATE), Iowa/Midwest Open BP or DL or Trap DL (teen, novice, open, submaster, master 1-2-3, women) Wayne Hammes, Box 433, Oskaloosa, IA 52577, 641-673-5240  
23 OCT, 2nd, AAPF Tom Foley BP/DL Classic, Premier Fitness, 430, Nanuet Mall South, Nanuet, NY 10954, 845-920-0501, www.premierfitnessny.com

23 OCT, APA Central United States Power Day (Cedar Falls, IA) Scott Taylor, Box 27204, El Jobean, FL 33927, 941-697-7962, FAX 801-905-7046, scott@apa-wpa.com

23 OCT, NASA KY Regional, Greg & Susan Van Hoose, Rt. 1 Box 166, Ravenswood, WV 26164, 304-273-2283, gvhl@wirefire.com

23 OCT, AAPF Southern States Powerlifting+ Bench Press Open (Kieran Kidder) 630-892-1491, worldpowerlifting.org

23 OCT, SLP Wisconsin BP/DL (Kaukauna, WI) Son Light Power, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, 217-253-5429, www.sonlightpower.com, sonlight@netcare-il.com

23,24 OCT (tentative dates), APA Powerlifting Nationals, Scott Taylor, Box 27204, El Jobean, FL 33927, 941-697-7962, FAX 801-905-7046, scott@apa-wpa.com

23,24 OCT, NASA N. Carolina Regional (PL, BP, PS - Hickory, NC) Rich Peters, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com

24 OCT, SLP Hard Core Open II BP/DL (Chicago, IL) Son Light Power, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, 217-253-5429, www.sonlightpower.com, sonlight@netcare-il.com

24 OCT, WNPF Ohio Fall Natural, Ron DeAmicis, 6531 New Rd., Youngstown, OH 44515, 330-792-6670

29-31 OCT, AAU World BP, DL, Push-Pull, & AAU International Full Power (world and american records can be broken in both meets - Showplace Annex, Richmond, VA) aaupower@aol.com, 804-233-9570

30 OCT, NAP Northern Regional (Burr, IL) Bob Garza, 281-820-5923, www.nappowerlifting.com

30 OCT, APA Last Man Standing Push/Pull, Lebanon, NH, Calvin Frost, Box 612, Windsor, VT 05089

30 OCT, NASA W. Texas Regional PL, BP, PS (Lubbock, TX) Rich Peters, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, sqbpd@aol.com, www.nasa-sports.com

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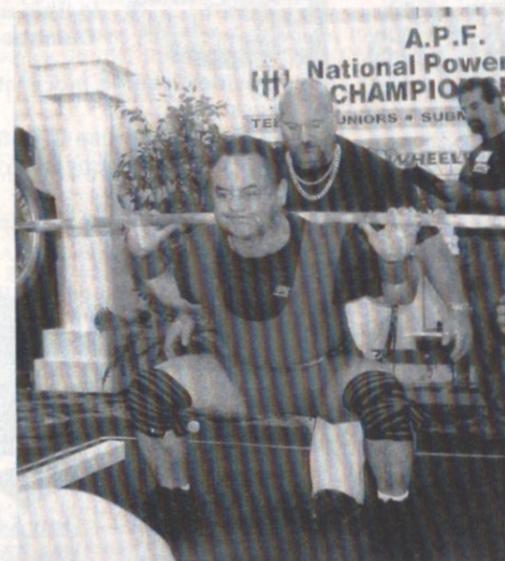
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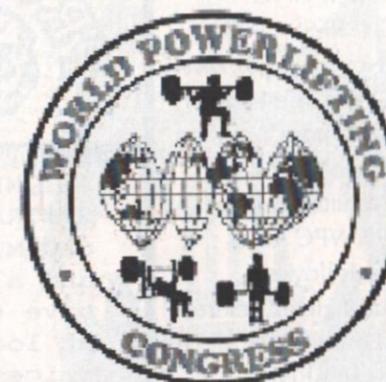
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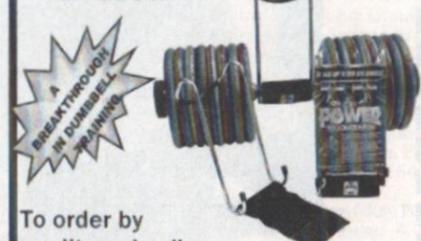
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& all age groups, men & women -  
Bigler, PA) Siegel Engraving, 304  
Daisy St., Clearfield, PA 16830, 814-  
765-3214, al@pikitung.com

**30 OCT, ANPPC National PL,**  
Son Light Power, 122 W. Sale,  
Tuscola, IL 61953, 217-253-  
5429, www.sonlightpower.com,  
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**30,31 OCT**, APF Pine Tree State  
Open (all classes) Russ Barlow, 175  
Kennebec Trail, Turner, ME 04282,  
207-225-5070

**31 OCT**, SLP Midwest Open BP/  
DL (Indianapolis, IN) Son Light Power,  
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**31 OCT**, Best of the Southwest Raw  
BP/DL (Bodytorium Fitness Center,  
McMurray, PA) Steve Siwiak, 724-  
941-7270

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entry limit, all wt. classes & divs. -  
Taylor, PA) Joe Moe 570-562-3642,  
moceyunj@neiu.org or  
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**OCT**, APF Full Meet, The Gym in  
Elk River, MN, 763-441-4232

**OCT/NOV, INSA/INSAA World  
PL/BP/DL/BP rep, David  
Newingham or Kirk Stroud, 727-  
4 9 2 - 0 7 2 3 ,  
novafitness@earthlink.net**

**OCT**, 5th NHSP Record Breakers,  
Jamie Fellows, Box 375, Belmont,  
NH 03220

**3-7 NOV**, World Powerlifting  
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3080, lbbaker@irondawg.com,  
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Ladnier, 630-892-1491,  
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**6 NOV**, USAPL Southeastern USA  
BP/PL (Nova Southeastern Univ., Ft.  
Lauderdale, FL) Robert Keller,  
rhk@verizon.net, 954-384-4472,  
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**6 NOV**, USAPL N.J. State, Joe  
Morreale, 350 Rt. 46, Rockaway, NJ  
07866, 973-627-9156

**6 NOV**, Attilis Gym BP (Wildwood,  
NJ) Mike Charnik, 856-228-7180, or  
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**6 NOV**, USAPL Dakota Open PL/  
BP Nicole Craig, 4716 Trail Dr., Rapid  
City, SD 57703, 605-718-9622

**6 NOV**, APF/AAPF BP/DL Classic,  
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Oceanside, NY 11572, 516-594-  
9014, FAX 516-594-9426,  
Flwrpwr@msn.com

**6 NOV**, Northern VA Raw PL & BP,  
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VA) John James 703-475-9885

**6 NOV**, APA Ironslingers Battle of  
the Mid-West Push-Pull, BP, DL  
(Waukegan, IL) Scott Taylor, Box  
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697-7962, FAX 801-905-7046,  
scott@apa-wpa.com

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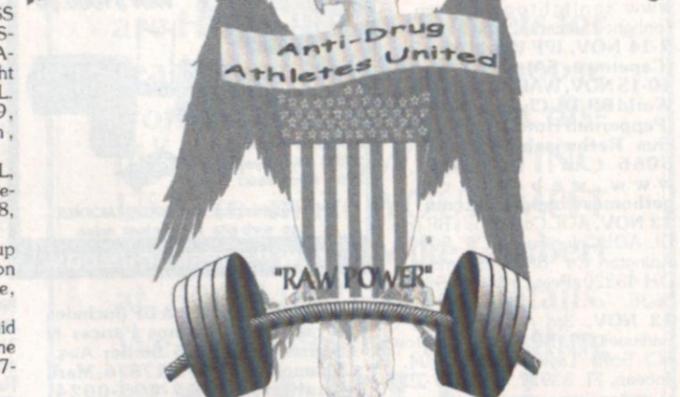
**6.7 NOV**, NASA Iowa Regional (PL,  
BP, PS - Des Moines, IA) Rich Pe-  
ters, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068,  
405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com

**6.7 NOV**, USAPL University Cup  
(Baton Rouge, LA - Holiday Inn on  
Airline) John Magendie,  
jonmagendie@hotmail.com

**6.7 NOV**, USAPL I-100 Rock Solid  
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Tree Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850, 607-  
279-7554

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**13 NOV, AOL Columbus's BP & DL, AOL Columbus Fit. Ctr., 5000 Arlington Ctr. Blvd., Columbus, OH 43220, Pete Urda 614-538-3636**

**13 NOV, 3rd APA Battle of the Badasses PP, BP, DL (Georgetown, SC) Scott Taylor, Box 27204, El Jobean, FL 33927, 941-697-7962, scott@apa-wpa.com**  
**13 NOV, USPF TX Cup and Mountaineer Cup VII Pro Qualifier, Texas USPF, 4025 Duval Road, Apt 2333, Austin, TX 78759, (512) 835-5303, www.texasuspf.net**

**13 NOV, USAPL Southern California Regional PL & BP (Cal State Northridge) Lance Slaughter, 310-9 9 5 - 0 0 4 7 , lanceslaughter@yahoo.com, www.usapl-ca.org**

**13 NOV, NAP Texas Mid-State Record Breakers (Waco, TX) Bob Garza, 281-820-5923, www.nappowerlifting.com**

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**13 NOV, NASA Southeastern States Regional (PL, BP, PS - Selmer, TN) Rich Peters, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com**

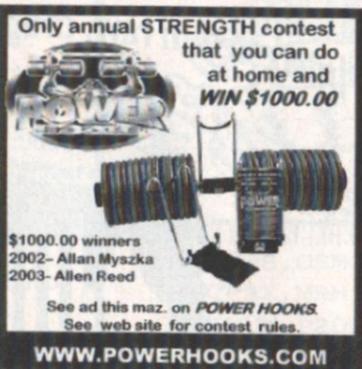
**13 NOV, NASA Kansas City Regionals, Jim Duree, 5619 Pawnee Ave., Kansas City, KS 66106, 913-596-7326, JDuree7086@aol.com**

**14 NOV, SLP Lynne Boshoven Classic BP/DL (Wyoming, MI) Son Light Power, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, 217-253-5429, www.sonlightpower.com, sonlight@netcare-il.com**

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**20 NOV, Omaha Open BP, DL, Push/Pull, A. V. Sorensen Rec. Ctr., 4808 Cass St., Omaha, NE 68132, Keith Machulda, 402-444-5596**

**20 NOV, NASA Arizona Regional (PL, BP, PS - Mesa, AZ) Rich Peters, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com**

**20 NOV, SLP Kentucky State BP/DL (Louisville, Ky.) Son Light Power, 122 W. Sale St., Tuscola, IL 61953, 2 1 7 - 2 5 3 - 5 4 2 9 , www.sonlightpower.com, sonlight@netcare-il.com**

**20-21 NOV (revised dates), WDFPF World Championships (Atlanta, GA) WNPF, Box 142347, Fayetteville, GA 30214, 770-997-0589, WNPF@aol.com**

**20,21 NOV, USAPL MA/RI States Open, Greg Kostas, Box 483, Whitman, MA 02382, 781-447-6714**

**21 NOV, 1st Battle of the Bench Albert Lewis, 716-886-3145 ext 476, JCC, 787 Delaware, Buffalo, NY 14209**

**21 NOV (NEW DATE), SLP Central Illinois Open BP/DL (Hillsboro, IL) Son Light Power, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, 217-253-5429, www.sonlightpower.com, sonlight@netcare-il.com**

**21 NOV, IPA Gorilla Warfare II (Holiday Inn, Johnston, NY) Rich 857-8637, Mike 654-9110, www.gorillapackpowerliftingteam.com, gorillawarfare2@yahoo.com**

**27 NOV, NASA Kansas Regional (PL, BP, PS) Rich Peters, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com**

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**27,28 NOV (date assigned), USAPL Virginia State PL/BP (raw & assisted), 27, 28 NOV USAPL Virginia Stack PL/BP Raw & Assisted. John Shifflett, Box 941, Stanardsville, 22973, (434) 985-3932, valifting@aol.com, www.virginiausapl.com**

**28 NOV, USAPL Life Time Nationals, John Shufflett, Box 941, Stanardsville, VA 22973, valifting@aol.com, www.virginiausapl.com**

**NOV, 100% Raw World BP, Paul Bossi, 252-339-5025**

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**4 DEC, USAPL Kentucky State/Open/Raw, Shane Bosaw, 225 Kentucky Ave., Providence, KY 42450, 270-667-7140**

**4 DEC, 21st Southeastern Cup PL/BP, Buddy Duke, 201 N. Burwell Ave., Adel, GA 31620, 229-896-3988 (w), 896-3989 (h), 896-3035 (gym), bduke@southlink.us**

**4 DEC, APC Excalibur Classic PL & BP (Birmingham, AL - open, novice, masters, teen, women) Jeff Green, Andrews Sport & Fitness, 700 Montgomery Hwy, Suite 100, Birmingham, AL 35216, 2050817-6811, 823-4745 (gym)**

**4 DEC, Big Bench Shootout (men, women, teen, jr., submaster, master, all ages - 1st 50 lifters) Louie LaPoint, 337 Roxbury St., Keene, NH 03431, 603-352-8590**

**4 DEC (New Date), AAU Larry Garro Memorial Raw BP, DL, Iron Man/Iron Woman Open, Brian Washington, Box 20042, Baltimore, MD 21284, 410-265-8264, Brian@usbf.net**

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**4,5 DEC APF Southern States Powerlifting+Bench Press Open. Location TBA. (Kieran Kidder) 630-892-1491, worldpowerlifting.org**

**11,12 DEC (NEW DATE), USAPL American Open, Robert Keller, rhk@verizon.net, 954-384-4472, http://mysite.verizon.net/rhk**

**5 DEC, SLP Northern Illinois Open BP/DL (Machesney Park, IL.) Son Light Power, 122 W. Sale St., Tuscola, IL 61953, 217-253-5429, www.sonlightpower.com, sonlight@netcare-il.com**

**11 DEC, APF Pennsylvania Christmas Class PL/BP, Gene Rychlak Jr., 143 2nd. Ave., Royersford, PA 19468, 610-948-7823**

**11 DEC, USAPL Midwest Senior States (Omaha, NE) Tim Anderson, 4 0 2 - 4 2 7 - 8 0 8 5 , www.nebraskapowerlifting.com**

**11 DEC (New Date), 2nd Bench Press & Deadlift Classic, Robt. Eckhart, 319 N. 2nd St, Leighton, PA 18235, 610-377-5852**

**11 DEC, USAPL 11th December Fest PL + BP, Willie Mastin, 13010 Ocean Glade, San Antonio, TX, 78249, 210-699-0964**

**11 DEC, NASA Novice Nationals PL + PS (OH) Rich Peters, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, sqbpd@aol.com, www.nasa-sports.com**

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**11 DEC, Christmas BP Classic Raw + Assisted, John Shifflett, Box 941, Stanardsville, 22973, (434) 985-3932, valifting@aol.com, www.virginiausapl.com**

**11,12 DEC, 51st APF Iron Man PL/BP & Mr. Iron Man/Ms. Iron Woman, Bob Packer, 559-322-6805 (w), 658-5457(h), www.calapf.com**

**11, 12 DEC, USAPL Colorado PL/BP, Dan Gaudreau, 155 S. Dearborn Dr., Aurora, CO 80012, 303-475-3366**

**12 DEC, SLP Turner Classic BP/DL (Salisaw, OK) Son Light Power, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, 217-253-5429, www.sonlightpower.com, sonlight@netcare-il.com**

**12 DEC, 12th Raw "ADAU" Coal Country Classic (SQ, BP, DL - separate events, no total, open & all age groups - Bigler, PA) Siegel Engraving, 304 Daisy St., Clearfield, PA 16830, 814-765-3214, al@pikkitup.com**

**12 DEC, USAPL Police & Fire Nationals (Omaha, NE) Tim Anderson, 402-427-8085, www.nebraskapowerlifting.com**

**18 DEC (2nd new date), WNPF Iron Man Nationals (BP/DL) & Sarge McCray BP, DL & PC - Bordentown, NJ, 770-997-0589, WNPF@AOL.COM OR WNPF, Box 142347, Fayetteville, GA, 30214**

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**8 JAN, 6th NASA Ohio State BP, West Liberty Salem H.S., 7208 N. SR 68, W. Liberty, OH 43357, Dick Cordial, 937-653-5504, squat@foryou.net**

**8 JAN, ABA Arkansas Open BP (Bryant, AR) D.D. Nichols, 2122 Misty Circle, Benton, Ar 72015, 501-860-6851**

**15 JAN, PPL Augusta Drug Free Open, Tee Meyers, 2250 Lumpkin Rd., Augusta, GA 30906, 706-790-3806, PYTHONGYM@AOL.COM**

**15 JAN, USAPL Nor Cal Winter Classic (PL, BP, DL - Livermore, CA) Dr. Rob Meulenberg, 925-803-5029, rwmueenberg@hotmail.com, Lance Slaughter, 310-995-0047, lanceslaughter@yahoo.com, www.usapl-ca.org**

**22 JAN, SPF Alabama State Push/Pull, BP (Holiday Inn, Birmingham, AL) Jesse Rodgers, 1326 Koblan Dr., Hixson, TN 37343, 423-876-8410, www.southernpowerlifting.com**

**29 JAN, APA Patriot Challenge, Paul Revere Middle School, 10502 Briar Forrest Dr., Houston, TX 77049, Tom M c c u l l o u g h , txpowerscene@earthlink.net**

**29 JAN, SPF Southern BP/DL (Holiday Inn, Bristol, VA) Jesse Rodgers, 1326 Koblan Dr., Hixson, TN 37343, 423-876-8410, www.southernpowerlifting.com**

**5,6 FEB, USAPL Women's Nationals, Harold Gaines, 2109 Butterfield Ct., Maryland Hts.,**

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**12 FEB, 6th NASA High School Championships (BP, PL, PS - 1st 50 entries) Smitty, The Gym, 112 W. North St., Flora, IL 62839, 618-662-3414 1-8PM M-F, lesmitty@bspeedy.com**

**12 FEB, 14th New Castle BP (men, master, women, teen) Chuck Ullrich, 214 E. Garfield Ave., New Castle, PA 16105, 724-658-7529**

**13 FEB, USAPL Florida State (Clearwater, FL) Vincent Lombardi, Lombardistrength@yahoo.com, 813-685-3498**

**19 FEB, AAU Missouri State (X-Treme Sports & Fitness, Union, MO) Darin Gilley, 2820 Old Gray Summit Rd., Pacific, MO 63039, 636-742-4537, daringilley@aol.com**

**19 FEB, USAPL SD PL/BP, Jeff Blindauer, 5912 W. 56th St., Sioux Falls, SD 57106, 605-201-2411**

**26 FEB, USAPL Upper Ohio Valley Meet, (J.B. Chambers YMCA, Wheeling, WV 26003) Dan Hilliard, pushnpulliron@yahoo.com, 304-242-8086**

**26 FEB, APA Texas State, Paul Revere Middle School, 10502 Briar Forrest Dr., Houston, TX 77049, Tom M c c u l l o u g h , txpowerscene@earthlink.net**

**FEB, USAPL Gold's Gym BP, Gold's Gym, 15 Racquet Rd., Newburgh, NY 12550, Dave Kenyon or Kristina Stevens, 845-564-7500 or kristina@goldsgym.net**

**5 MAR, All Church Powerlifting Contest, Pastor Pete Amerman, Hillside Lutheran Brethren Church, 113 S. Hillside Ave., Succasunna, NJ 07876, 973-584-7410, pamerman@hillsidelbc.org**

**12 MAR, 1st APF/AAFP Alabama State Open PL, BP (AL records will be established - Econolodge Conference Center, Attalla, AL) Buddy McKee, 3516 Park Ln., Rainbow City, AL 35906, 256-442-4002**

**1-3 APR, USAPL High School Nationals, Johnny Graham, 1706 Shoemaker Dr., Killeen, TX 76543, 254-526-0779**

**2 APR, SPF Nationals, Push/Pull & Raw BP (Glenstone Lodge, Gatlinburg, TN) Jesse Rodgers, 1326 Koblan Dr., Hixson, TN 37343, 423-876-8410, www.southernpowerlifting.com**

**5 APR, 6th Pittsburgh Monster BP & DL (men & women, all div., all classes, cash prizes - Holiday Inn Airport) Mike Barravecchio, 301 Spring Water Ct., Moon Township, PA 15108, 724-457-2708**

**8,9 APR, USAPL Texas State, Joe Gremillion, 1320 S. 3rd St., Garland, TX 75046, 972-494-6407**

**8, 9 APR 05 Power Palooza #7 (PL, BP, DL) Gene Rychlak Jr., 143 2nd. Ave., Royersford, PA 19468, 610-948-7823**

**9 APR, ABA Arkansas State BP, D.D. Nichols, 2122 Misty Circle, Benton, Ar 72015, 501-860-6851**

**APR, USAPL Richmond Open PL + BP (55 lifter limit) Phillip Battle, Box 9713, Richmond, VA 23228, 804-301-2196, P\_Battle@hotmail.com**

**APR, PPL Georgia Drug Free State, Tee Meyers, 2250 Lumpkin Rd., Augusta, GA 30906, 706-790-3806, PYTHONGYM@AOL.COM**

**6-8 MAY, USAPL Men's Nationals, Johnny Graham, 1706 Shoemaker Dr., Killeen, TX 76543, 254-526-0779**

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**4 JUN, SPF Natl. PL & Open BP (Glenstone Lodge, Gatlinburg, TN) Jesse Rodgers, 1326 Koblan Dr., Hixson, TN 37343, 423-876-8 4 1 0 , www.southernpowerlifting.com**

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**JUL, PPL Southeastern Drug Free, Tee Meyers, 2250 Lumpkin Rd., Augusta, GA 30906, 706-790-3806, PYTHONGYM@AOL.COM**

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**13 AUG, USAPL Southern California Regional PL & BP (Cal State Northridge) Lance Slaughter, 310-9 9 5 - 0 0 4 7 , lanceslaughter@yahoo.com, www.usapl-ca.org**

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**5 NOV, USAPL Florida State (PL, BP - Dublin, CA) Jason Burnell, 510-2 3 2 - 4 7 5 5 , deepsquatter@deepsquatter.com, Lance Slaughter, 310-995-0047, lanceslaughter@yahoo.com, www.usapl-ca.org**

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ADAU Broome County BP/DL  
14 AUG 04 - Owego, NY

BENCH	
114 lbs.	SHW
N. Reyes 125	R. D'Antonio 420
DEADLIFT	
148 lbs. FEMALE	
C. Byrnes 295*	148 lbs.
A. Susmarshi 175	M. Berbert 280*
165 lbs. MALE	
J. Stallworth 285	148 lbs.
M. Reyes 240	A. Susmarshi 325
R. Legg 220	165 lbs.
181 lbs.	J. Stallworth 426*
S. Proudfoot 300	R. Jeffords-56 340
198 lbs.	R. Legg-52 340
G. Baker 240	242 lbs.
P. Aquillo 215	D. Grandinetti 501
242 lbs.	T. Allington 421
D. Grandinetti 360	

\*=American Record. All weights listed are rounded down to the nearest pound of the actual weight on the bar (not the weight listed at the tournament). Best Bench Presser: Christopher Byrnes. Best Deadlifter: John Stallworth. (Results from Wayne and Hunter Claypatch, Directors)

USPF Venice Beach Deadlift  
17 JUL 04 - Venice, CA

Deadlift only	
Liane Blyn 429	Matt Taylor 535
Tina Miller 303	S. Denison 650
Kristen James 198	Ryan Stewart 562
13-15 Teen Men	S. Belanger 524
Jeff Belanger 375	P. Andrews 308
J. Gordon 325	Open Men
181 Open Men J 1 m	Joe Kenn 590
Roney 551	308+ Open Men
198 Open Men D	V. Atarian 672
O'Neal 424	Master Men 40-49
M. Lambert 402	Phil Andrews
220 Open Men	Master Men 50-59
Ed Berteaux 502	Bill Ennis 502
D. Chavez 496	H. Myers 513
242 Open Men T	Ed Berteaux 502
Summers 562	Master Men 60-69
Don Hodges 540	T. Miller 441
State Single Lift Deadlift Records set: Jeff Belanger, 198 Teen 13-15, 374 lbs, Joseph Gordon, 181 Teen 13-15, 325 lbs, Don Hodges, 242 Submaster 35-39, 540 lbs, Howard Myers, 220 Master 55-59, 512 lbs, American Single Lift Deadlift Records set: Liane Blyn, 181 Open Women, 429 lbs, Joseph Gordon, 181 Teen 13-15, 325 lbs, Jim Roney, 181 Submaster 35-39, 551 lbs, Howard Myers, 220 Master 55-59, 512 lbs. Thanks to all of our valuable help at the meet: Don Haley, International referee,	



**Veteran Lifter Bob Legg** lifting in the 165 lb., 50-54 class at the ADAU Broome County meet. (Photograph Wayne Claypatch)

Fran Haley, International referee, Gordon Santee, International referee, Bill Ennis, International referee, Kevin Meskew, National referee, Steve Denison, National referee, David Foster, State referee, Emma Santos, scorekeeper, David Ruiz, expeditor. Announcer: Chuck LaMantia, Spotters/Loaders: Marvin Lemus, Ken Park, Armando Corrallo. Expeditor: David Ruiz. Meet Directors: Steve Denison, David Ruiz, Kevin Meskew. (Results by USPF.)

USAPL Viking Open (kg)  
08 MAY 04 - Chicago, IL

WOMEN			
SQ	BP	DL	TOT
J. Gedney 117.5	57.5	122.5	297.5
114 lbs.			
M. Shuttleworth 120	80	115	315
165 lbs.			
T. Brewton 97.5	87.5	145	330
UNL			
L. Brown 70	47.5	107.5	225
Teen (18-19)	148 lbs.		

C. Patzer 130	125	210	465
165 lbs.			
E. Ellison 120	102.5	170	392.5
181 lbs.			
R. Mueller 185	120	227.5	532.5
Junior 181 lbs.			
J. Weber 250	147.5	220	617.5
T. O'Dowd 227.5	147.5	220	595
198 lbs.			
R. Dachowski 192.5	—	—	—
220 lbs.			
W. Literal 272.5	142.5	260	675
K. Hunt 275	150	245	670
S. McShane 227.5	152.5	247.5	627.5
242 lbs.			
S. Koumanis 297.5	185	267.5	750
C. Dalioia 207.5	135	227.5	570
J. Sullivan 195	110	200	505
Master (40-49)	165 lbs.		
M. Rivera 210	145	232.5	582.5
T. Phillips 182.5	137.5	202.5	522.5
181 lbs.			
J. Mumaw 217.5	122.5	242.5	582.5
198 lbs.			
D. Wilke 195	125	230	550
220 lbs.			
D. Sierpien 305	192.5	275	772.5
J. Cardinal 220	185	195	600
R. Stradtmann 217.5	132.5	230	580
275 lbs.			
J. Leinfelder (50+) 165 lbs.			
M. Jenner 160	120	180	460
Open 132 lbs.			
B. Turner 112.5	92.5	142.5	360
148 lbs.			
J. Dinaso 152.5	107.5	192.5	452.5
165 lbs.			
M. Rivera 210	145	232.5	582.5
T. Phillips 182.5	137.5	202.5	522.5
181 lbs.			
T. O'Dowd 227.5	147.5	220	595
J. Mumaw 217.5	122.5	242.5	582.5
B. Keim 222.5	142.5	212.5	577.5
D. Young 205	140	230	575
C. Rzany 185	107.5	210	502.5
198 lbs.			
M. Placek 282.5	172.5	290	745
J. Hanson 230	190	257.5	677.5
C. Bosley 250	180	242.5	672.5
D. Gonzales 245	190	237.5	672.5
R. Dillon 230	177.5	230	637.5
K. Robertson 222.5	142.5	240	602
198 lbs.			
J. Prusha 285	192.5	250	727.5
C. Herrick 250	160	300	710
D. Morris 252.5	152.5	255	660
M. Woody 245	150	290	685
M. McShane 227.5	152.5	247.5	627.5
T. Smallwood 227.5	147.5	247.5	622.5

SLP FT. Hamilton Days  
10 JUL 04 - Hamilton, OH

BENCH PRESS			
teenage	shw		
women 16-17	Jeff Telljohn 400		
148	(4th) 420*		
Pamela Bartz 140*	police & fire		
123	308		
submaster women	Richard Lear 545*		
123	(4th) 565*		
Jenni Mason 115*	308		
132	Paul Newton 390		
Amy Sibcy 160*	(4th) 405		
open women	open men		
123	148		
E. Olszewski 120*	R. Thompson 255		
(4th) 135*	165		
148	Dan Plaatje 225		
L. Bulger 145	198		
148	D. Hemphill 405		
S. Patterson 125	198		
teenage men 13-15	Jim Nichols 405		
242	198		
A. J. Smith 300*	Bob Bean 385		
teenage men 16-17	198		
242	Jeff Cole 350		
T. Bachelier 245	220		
junior men	Erik Ward 500		
148	242		
Tim Hufford 250	Brad Fischer 440		
198	242		
Matt Adams 280	A. Walker 275		
275	Wesley Grant 420		
Adam Hicks 600*	275		
submaster men	275		
242	A. Hibbard 405		
S. Schaeffer 500*	275		
master men 40-44	Jereme Sager 400		
181	(4th) 405		
Tracy Conner 475*	DEADLIFT		
181	teenage		
Tracy Wyler 370	women 16-17		
198	148		
Steve Watts 485*	Pamela Bartz 280*		
220	(4th) 290*		
Scott Wood 380	junior women		
242	114		
J. Snodgrass 265	A. Elliott 220*		
275	open women		
Scott Vickery 123	123		
master men 45-49	E. Olszewski 225*		
148	148		
Mark Evans 240*	L. Bulger 265*		
master men 50-54	(4th) 280*		
181	master men 40-44		
D. Sparks 350*	242		
(4th) 360*	J. Snodgrass 480		
198	275		
Bob Bean 385	Scott Vickery 725*		
220	open men		
Tom Boyer 455*	148		
(4th) 465*	Mark Evans 435*		
242	198		
P. McGeorge 450*	D. Hemphill 550		
242	198		
Jerry Troyer 335	S. Sizemore 455		
master men 60-64	242		
243	A. Walker 500		
Jerry Cannon 205	122.5	205	532.5
mp			
220			
Guy McNeil 245	187.5	272.5	705
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165			
J. Walker 115	70	132.5	317.5
nov			
308			
Jared Jordan 137.5	77.5	132.5	347.5
sm1			
242			
Randy Pike 205	162.5	255	622.5
148			
John Nasche 180	102.5	185	467.5
sm1			
148			
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148			
L. Burton 112.5	55	110	277.5
198			
Mikey Hall 90	52.5	127.5	270
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Chris Wall want 114	82.5	150	347.5
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Heather Fry 125	55	112.5	292.5
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(Thanks to Richard Peters for the results.)			

NASA Houston Grand (kg)  
3 JUL 04 - Houston, TX

Power Sports				
bphs	275			
165	Daniel Noland			
Andrew Kerai 110	149			
bpsm2	John Geiser 120			
181	sm1			
C. Schaffer 110	220			
148	G. Garner 177.5			
bpsmp	177.5			
148	sm1			
John Nasche 92.5	220			
Bench Only	Grant Garner 177.5			
jr	sm1			
198	242			
Jason Fabela 150	G. Taylor 185			
na1	sm1			
220	275			
Grant Garner 177.5	Arnal Lovick 220			
nov				
Powerlifting	Curl/SQ	BP	DL	TOT
198				
Chris Wall 42.5	80	150	272.5	
sm1				
148				
John Nasche 57.5	92.5	165	315	
teen				
148				
Mikey Hall 30	52.5	127.5	210	
Powerlifting				
hs				
148				
Bliss Wooster 107.5	55	115	277.5	
165				
F. Guerra 162.5	102.5	172.5	437.5	
275				
E. Guerra 227.5	137.5	207.5	572.5	
shw				
A. Ortiz 242.5	137.5	195	575	
m1				
243				
Jerry Cannon 205	122.5	205	532.5	
mp				
220				
Guy McNeil 245	187.5	272.5	705	
na1				
165				
J. Walker 115	70	132.5	317.5	
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Jared Jordan 137.5	77.5	132.5	347.5	
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(Thanks to Richard Peters for the results.)				



Adam Hicks...with a 600 bench press at Junior 275 (bodyweight only 246!) at the SLP Ft. Hamilton Days BP/DL. (Photograph provided by the courtesy of Dr. Darrell Latch)

Hicks, who got his first ever 600 bench, at a 246 bodyweight! The big kid handled 535 and 570 before posting a picture-perfect state record lift on his final attempt! Wow!! Scott Schaeffer tied the existing state record at submaster 242 with 500, making just his opening lift. This was Scott's first competition. In the master men's 40-44 age group Tracy Conner broke his own state record at 181 with 475, taking the win over Tracy Wyler who finished with his opener of 370. At 40-44/198 it was Steve Watts with a personal best 485, which also set the state record there. Scott Wood won at 220 with 380 while Jerry Snodgrass struggled with his opener, settling with 265. At 40-44/275 Scott Vickery also struggled, not able to lock out his 655 opener. But hey, the guy brought four thousand lifters to the meet and we all know how hard it is to focus on your own lifting when you're trying to help everyone else! At 45-49/148 it was Mark Evans, coming up from Louisville, Kentucky for the win and a new state record of 240. Darris Sparks looked strong at 50-54/181, breaking his own state record by fifteen pounds to finish with 360. Bob Bean had a little of an off day, making just his opener of 385 with his win at 198. Tom Boyer got off to a tough start, missing his

first two attempts, but came back strong with a 455 third and a 465 fourth, both new state records for the class. At 242 it was Paul McGeorge with a new state record of 450, just missing his final attempt with 480. First-time competitor Jerry Troyer was second at 242 with his 300 opener. In the master men's 60-64 age group, 198 state record-holder Wayne Smallwood broke his own with a great 410. 65-69/shw winner Jeff Telljohn also broke his own state record with his 420 fourth attempt! These old boys just keep getting stronger and stronger! Richard Lear had a good day, taking the win at police & fire/308 with 545, followed with a solid 565 state record fourth. Second place went to Paul Newton who finished with personal best 405 fourth attempt, leaving a little on the platform! In the open division Ryan Thompson won at 148 with 255 while Dan Plaatje took the 165's with 225. Denako Hemphill won at 198 over Jim Nichols by a one pound bodyweight, both finishing with 405. Third place went to Bob Bean with 385 and fourth place to Jeff Cole, who finished with his opener of 350. Erik Ward is coming back at 220, taking the win here with 500 and just missing a personal best 520 final attempt. At 242 it was Brad Fischer with

men's 40-44/242 class it was Jerry Snodgrass with 480 and big puller at 275, Scott Vickery with 725 at 275. This was also a new Ohio state record for Scott, giving him the best lifter award for the competition. In the open men's division Mark Evans set his second record of the day with his 435 pull at 148. At 198 it was Denako Hemphill with his second win and a personal best 550. Second place went to Steve Sizemore, who finished with 455. At 242 Aaron Walker redeemed himself with the win there. Both he and Brad Fischer finished with 500, though Aaron weighed in two pounds less. Thanks again to Darris and his wife Kathie for their continued support and to Mike Ferguson for his help spotting and loading. Thanks to my son Joey and Justin Maurer for all their help. Hey, congratulations to Melody Gibson and Steve Watts on their engagement! It was also great to see Mike and Marcia Ferguson again, both great master bodybuilders and powerlifters, and like Scott Vickery are much appreciated for the many young athletes they bring to the sport each year! See you all at the Ohio State Fair August 8 and the SLP Ohio State BP/DL Championships back here on November 13! (Results provided by Dr. Darrell Latch.)



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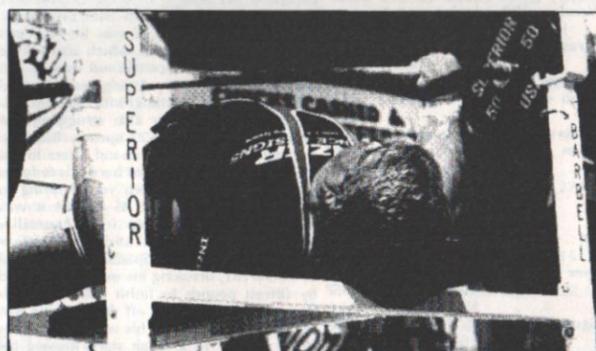
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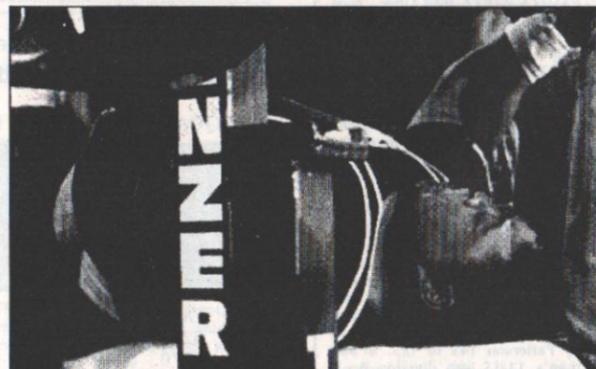
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**USA Raw BP Summer Natls**

19 JUN 04 - Mattoon, IL

teenage men	460*
Conner Jones 115*	open men
123	308
Al O'Brien 135	M. Hopkins 480*
165	open men
Ali Aliabadi 220	165
308	F. Lemongelli 330
John Massey 350	(4th) 340
(4th) 360	Jason Carson 425
submaster men	(4th) 435
181	198
Michael York 325	Brad Phaner 390
(4th) 335	(4th) 400
181	220
Tim Seats 325	Terry Prati 355
(4th) 335	(4th) 380
308	220
Bill Sharp 560*	E. McArthur 350
master men 40-49	(4th) 365
242	275
D. Haycraft 480*	Ron Ogle 470
242	275
M. Hoskins 350	Corey Mann 410
(4th) 370	(4th) 425
master men 50-59	275
242	John Hurtado 315
Scott Jones 290	(4th) 320
275	308
B. Blackmon 440*	M. Lincoln 410
police & fire	(4th) 420
men/40-49	shw
198	Jary Dawson 570*

team - Statesville Correctional Facility  
 \* - USA 'RAW' Bench Press Federation national record. Best Lifter - lightweight - FRANK LEMONGELLI. Best Lifter - heavyweight - BILL SHARP. The USA 'RAW' Bench Press Federation Summer Nationals was once again a huge success with lifters from Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois. Thanks again to the Cross County Mall Association and to its manager Mike Witwicki for continuing to promote the sport of powerlifting for the past twenty-one

years! In the teenage men's division newcomer Connor Jones set the national mark at 105 with a great 115. This was also new Missouri and Illinois state records for the 13-15/105 class! Al O'Brien got a new personal best with his win at 123, tying the Illinois state record there with 135. Ali Aliabadi won at 165 with 220. In the novice division John Massey looked strong, finishing with 350 then a fourth of 360 for the win at 308. In the submaster division Michael York and Tim Seats weighed in at the same exact bodyweight, took the same exact attempts, making all four, including 335 fourth attempts. After the competition both were weighed again to determine the winner, and both weighed exactly the same! Hey, this doesn't happen very often, so both were awarded first place...a tie! Also at submaster was 308 winner Bill Sharp. Bill finished with a strong 560 final attempt at a 279 bodyweight, giving him the best lifter award for the heavier lifters. At master men 40-49/242 it was Doug Haycraft over Michael Hoskins 480 to 350. Doug's final attempt broke his own national mark by five pounds. Michael, who was having problems focusing, finished with a strong 370 fourth attempt. At 50-59/242 it was Dr. Scott Jones with another great day of lifting. Finishing with 290 Scott garnered another national title. Barry Blackmon continues to get stronger, after shoulder surgery last year, breaking his own national record



**Team Champions at the Summer Nationals were the Statesville Correctional Facility ... (l-r) Michael Hoskins, John Hurtado, John Massey, Michael Hopkins, (kneeling) Lee Roy Banks, Barry Blackmon. (Photo courtesy of Latch)**

at 50-59/275 with a 440 personal best! The unstoppable Lee Roy Banks won at police & fire 40-49/198 with a solid 460, coming back strong after a pec injury last December. This was another national record for Lee Roy, who has to be the greatest cheerleader in the sport, always there to help everyone else out, always there to encourage the other lifters. People like Lee Roy is one of the things that makes powerlifting the great sport it is! In the open police & fire division Michael Hopkins again tried for a personal best 500, missing twice, but finishing with a new national record of 480 at 308! Don't worry Mike, that 500 is there! In the open division Frank Lemongelli had a

great day at 165 with prs in both his third (330) and fourth (340) attempts. Frank also won the best lifter title for the lighter classes with his efforts. Jason Carson got a new personal best with his 435 fourth attempt, taking the 198's with 425. Second place at 198 went to Brad Phaner, who got his first official 400 bench on his fourth attempt, after finishing with 390. At 220 it was Terry Prati with 355, then a personal best 380 fourth over first-timer Evan McArthur who finished with 350. A fourth with 365 was also good for Evan. At 275 we had three good lifters. Taking the win with just his opening attempt was Ron Ogle, who finished with 470. Second place went to Corey Mann who got 410 on his final attempt but returned for a successful fourth of 425. John Hurtado was third at 275 with two new prs, a third with 315 and a fourth with 320. Martin Lincoln, Jr. won at 308 with 410, then a fourth with 420. Both were new personal bests for Marty. Then at shw was Big Jary Dawson. Jary finished with a new national and personal record of 570 for the win at superheavy. Statesville Correctional won the team title again with members Lee Roy Banks, Michael Hoskins, Micheal Hopkins, John Hurtado and Barry Blackmon. Thanks to my sons D. C. and Joey, my wife Susie, Jason Hoover and Lee Roy Banks for helping out. See you all this fall at the Grand Nationals! (Results from Dr. Latch)

**SLP ARKANSAS OPEN BP/DL**  
24 JUL 04 - Glenwood, AR

<b>BENCH PRESS</b>	220
master	Jim Turner 330
women 55-59	(4th) 340
114	master men 70-74
Marie Fryar 75*	165
132	Harold Hager 240*
Dalton Brown 85*	242
(4th) 95*	Al Harris 325*
teen men 16-17	(4th) 335*
148	open men
B. Yelverton 225*	165
165	Phillip Clark 300
Willie Bartel 175	(4th) 310
junior men	165
275	Mike Norman 285
L. Duncan 475*220	(4th) 500*
submaster men	DEADLIFT
275	master
Kevin Brown 400	women 55-59
sub men 'raw'	165
275	Rose Taylor 210*
Lee McRae 475	junior men
(4th) 500	275
master men 45-49	L. Duncan 700*
220	submaster men
Don Partee 285	275
(4th) 300	Mike Erby 600*
master men 55-59	master men 50-54
198	181
Bill Taylor 310*	W. Clemons 300*
master men 60-64	open men
165	165
Steve Allen 160*	Phillip Young 450
(4th) 170*	

\* - Son Light Power Arkansas state record. BP - Best Lifter - LARODRICK DUNCAN. Best Lifter - LARODRICK DUNCAN. The Son Light Power Arkansas Open Bench Press/Deadlift Championship was held July 24, 2004 at Glenwood Athletic Club in Glenwood, Arkansas. Thanks to owners Jason Fryar and George Shipley for their



**Best lifter...LaRodrick Duncan**

continued support and for their hosting of this event. In the bench press event first-time competitor Marie Fryar got over her "jitters" and finished the day with a new Arkansas state record of 75 in the master women's 45-49/114 class! Dalton Brown, also competing for the first time, won at 13-15/132, setting the state record there with his 85 third, followed by his 95 fourth attempt. At 16-17 it was Brant Yelverton for the win and a new state record of 225 while Willie

Bartel took the 165's with 175. LaRodrick Duncan came to put on a show, and he did just that, starting with his win at junior/275, finishing with 475, but returning with a successful fourth of 500! Both were new personal bests for LaRodrick, as well as new state records for the class. At submaster 275 it was Kevin Brown with a strong 400, just missing a personal best 420 final attempt. Lifting in the "raw" submaster/275 class, Lee McRae set the SLP National Raw record there with 475, then a great fourth effort of 500! In the master men's division, at 45-49/220 it was Don Partee with 285, but Don came back with his first ever 300 bench for a fourth attempt! Bill Taylor looked strong at 55-59/198, finishing there with a new state record of 310. Steve Allen broke his own state record at 60-64/165 with both his third (160) and fourth (170) attempts. Then at 220 it was state record holder Jim Turner with easy third (330) and fourth (340) attempts. Crowd favorite Harold Hager got stronger with each attempt, finishing here with a new personal and state record of 240 at 70-74/

165. In the police & fire division, master 55-59/242 winner Al Harris got two new state records with his third attempt of 325, followed by his fourth with 335. In the open division Phillip Clark won over Mike Norman 300 to 285. Phillip came back, between flirting with all the girls there, to nail an easy 310 fourth. Then at 220 it was Jason Fryar with a new personal record of 330. The best lifter award went to Big LaRodrick Duncan. In the deadlift competition Rose Taylor set the state record for the 55-59/165 class with her 210 final pull, while LaRodrick Duncan continued his assault on the junior/275 record book with a strong 700 pull. It looked like he was good for 750, but 725 slipped from his hands near the lockout. Mike Erby, another great deadlifter, stopped at his second attempt with 600, due to some back cramps. Mike looked good for 700, but wisely passed on his third, having already set the state record there. Warren Clemons just stopped smoking and took up weightlifting, this being his first competition. Finishing with 300, Warren set the state record for the 50-54/181 class. In the 165 open class Phillip Young won with a solid pull of 450. LaRodrick Duncan won the best lifter here also. What a great athlete, competing completely "raw". Thanks to Shelby Willingham for serving as the trophy girl and to George Shipley, Rob Flowers and Jason Fryar for helping with the loading, spotting and judging duties. And a special thanks to Josh Ingram for serving as the "Jack Man". See you all in December for the SLP Christmas for Kids BP/DL Championships, December 11! (Results by Dr. D. Latch)



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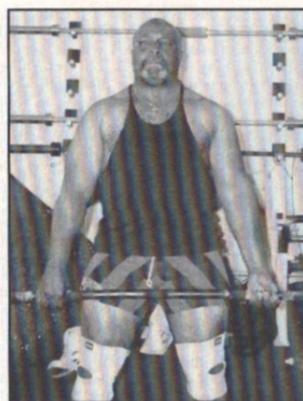
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SLP CHICAGO OPEN  
26 JUN 04 - Chicago, IL

BENCH PRESS	181		
novice men	Bob Murphy		
220	275		
B. D'Andrea	405*	Tom Harrison	650
(4th)	430*	open men	
teenage men	13-15	132	
148	Wisam Eid	275	
Robbie Hecht	225	165	
(4th)	230	Luis Reyes	315
181	242		
John Lewis	165	Joe Lipuma	405
(4th)	175	shw	
teenage men	16-17	Robert Vick	450
148		DEADLIFT	
Chris Adams	125	teenage men	16-17
(4th)	175	148	
275	Chris Adams	245	
John Petrasek	295	242	
submaster men	John Petrasek	445	
308		junior men	
Bill Sharp	500	308	
master men 40-44	L. T. Trotter	500	
220	(4th)	550	
B. D'Andrea	405	master men 45-49	
(4th)	430	220	
242	Mike Jones	350	
D. Neighbors	350	(4th)	400
master men 45-49	open men		
220	242		
Mike Jones	300	Larry Elster	475
police & fire			



Mike Jones...400 @ 45-49/220

personal best 230. Another first time competitor, John Lewis, won at 181 with 165, followed by a great 175 fourth attempt. Christopher Adams won at 16-17/148 with 125, then a big fourth of 175 while John Petrasek took the 275's with 295. In the submaster men's 308 class Bill Sharp came up from Kentucky for the win, finishing with 500 'raw'. Bob D'Andrea won his second title of the day with his win at 40-44/220, finishing with 405 then a fourth of 430. Don Neighbors just came off vacation and was only able to get in his opener of 350 but the win at 40-44/242. Mike Jones won at 45-49/220 with 300. In the police & fire division Bob Murphy returned to competition after a year or so off, but was unable to get in his opener of 325. Tommy Harrison won both the title at police & fire/275 and the best lifter award again with his 650 opener after missing 705 twice. In the open division Wisam Eid won at 132



Best lifters...Larry Elster and Tommy Harrison (Photos by Dr. Latch)

with 275 while Luis Reyes took the title at 165 with 315. Joe Lipuma only got in his opener of 405 for the win at 242. A great bencher and much stronger than his opener, Joe is still nursing a slight bicep injury. Let that heal, Joe! Another first time competitor, big Robert Vick won at shw with an easy 450. Lot of potential here! In the deadlift competition Christopher Adams won at 16-17/148 with 245 while Joh Petrasek

won at 242 with 445. L. T. Trotter pulled a big 500 third and a 550 fourth for the win at junior 308. Mike Jones got the win at 45-49/220 with 350, but then returned for a personal best fourth of 400. Best lifter Larry Elster also got a new personal best with his win at 242, finishing with 475. Thanks to my son Joey and everyone else who helped out and especially to our little trophy girl, Sabrina Adams. See you all again this fall! (D. Latch)

ANPPC World Cup PL Champs  
17 JUL 04 - Tuscola, IL

BENCH PRESS	Jesse Bailey	300*			
teenage women	(4th)	310*			
148	police & fire	40-44			
Pamela Bartz	140*	198			
open women	Lee Roy Banks	430*			
198	(4th)	480*			
Ellen Danekas	175*	police & fire	open		
master men 40-44		308			
220	M. Hopkins	445*			
Tony Coduto	485*	open men			
(4th)	500*	181			
master men 45-49	Mike Strom	460*			
242	(4th)	480*			
M. Hoskins	405*	275			
(4th)	410*	John Hurtado	330		
master men 50-54	(4th)	340			
275	308				
B. Blackmon	425*	John Massey	360		
master men 55-59	(4th)	380*			
181	shw				
R. Carlson	300*	Jary Dawson	550*		
master men 60-64	(4th)	600*			
165					
Powerlifting	SQ	BP	DL	TOT	
teenage women					
148					
Pamela Bartz	255	140*	300*	695*	
4th	260*		310*	710	
submaster women					
198					
Brenda Phelps	360*	210*	315*	885*	
teenage men					
181					
Chris Fulscher	400	290	515*	1205*	
220					
J. Earleywine	550*	335*	550*	1435*	
4th	350*			1450*	
242					
Chuck Hartwig	530	375*	495	(510)	
1400 (1415)					
junior men					
165					
Phil Halverson	350	290*	400	1040	
4th		310*		1060	
submaster men 198					
Eddie Mendez	530*	365*	480	1375	
master men 45-49					
198					
Mike Raya	420	290	545*	1255	
308					
Kerry Simplot	600*	415*	530*	1545*	
4th			550*	1565*	
master men 55-59					
181					
R. Carlson	410*	300*	435*	1135*	
police & fire					
198					
Eddie Mendez	530*	365*	480	1375	
308					
John Massey	400*	360*	400*	1160*	
4th		380*		1180*	
open men					
220					
Dustin Minks	580	370	585	1535	
242					
Ed Clark (GL)	725	575	575	1875	

At 220 it was Josh Earleywine, who garnered all new world records for his class with a 550 squat, 335 bench, followed with a 350 fourth attempt, and a 550 pull for a 1450 total. Then at 242 was another great teenage athlete, Chuck Hartwig, who finished with a 530 squat, followed by a world record 375 bench and a 495 deadlift for a 1400 total. A fourth pull was also good, raising his total to 1415. First-time competitor Phil Halverson won his first world title with a 350 squat, 290 bench and a 400 pull for a 1040 total. Phil came back strong with a 310 fourth attempt bench to set the world record there for his class, giving him a 1060 total at junior 165. Eddie Mendez broke two of his own world records with his win at submaster 198, finishing with a 530 squat and a 365 bench. A 480 deadlift gave Eddie a great 1375 total. Eddie did the same with his win at police & fire 198, also breaking his own world records in the squat and bench. Returning to full competition after several years off, Mike Raya won at 45-49/198 with a 1255 total. Mike finished with a 420 squat, followed by a 290 bench and a 545 world record pull. Also at 45-49 was 308 winner Kerry Simplot. Kerry had his best day ever, breaking his previous total by almost 100 pounds and setting all new world records for his class. Kerry finished with a personal best 600 squat, 415 bench and a 530 pull for



Eddie Mendez with world record 530@submaster/198. (D. Latch)

a 1545 total. A fourth pull with 550 upped that record total to 1565. In the 55-59/181 class it was Richard Carlson moving up to a new age division, showing everyone that you don't have to just get older, but that you can get stronger to. Richard set all new world records for his class, finishing with a 410 pr squat, 300 bench and a 435 pr deadlift for a 1135 pr total. John Massey set all new world record marks for the police & fire/308 class with his 400 squat, 360 bench and 400 deadlift, totaling 1160. With a new shirt John returned to the platform and smoked a 380 fourth attempt bench, raising his total to 1180. In the open division Dustin Minks won at 220 with a 580 squat, 370 bench and a great 585 pull, giving him a great 1535 total. Weighing in at 204, Dustin was also awarded the best lifter trophy for the powerlifting competition. Lifting as a guest lifter at 242 was Ed Clark. Finishing with his 725 opener squat, Ed is good for over 800 on the right day. A solid 600 bencher, Ed is often at the mercy of unfamiliar liftoffs, which was the case here, so he finished with his 575 opener, though he came within an inch of locking out 620. A 575 pull gave Ed an 1875 total, but also gave him the confidence that a 2000 total is "there". In the bench press event Pamela Bartz set the world record for her class with 140, while Ellen Danekas set the record at open 198 with 175. Tony Coduto finally got his first official 500 bench, with his win at 40-44/220. Tony finished with 485 before making his world record 500 bench press on his fourth attempt. At 45-49/242 it was Michael Hoskins with another world record bench, finishing with 410 and breaking one of my old marks. Barry Blackmon broke his own world record at 50-54/275 with 425 while



Best lifters... (l-r) Mike Strom, Brenda Phelps and Dustin Minks. (Latch)

Richard Carlson did the same at 55-59/181 with 300. From Kentucky came 60-64/165 winner Jesse Bailey, who got his first official 300 bench on his third attempt, but finished with a fourth of 310, to break the world record there. Lee Roy Banks broke his own world record at police & fire/40-44/198 with 430, followed by a great 480 fourth, while Michael Hopkins got his world record at police & fire 308, making just his opener of 445. In the open division it was best lifter Mike Strom with 460. Mike came back with a personal best 480 fourth for a new world record there. John Hurtado won at 275 with 330, then a 340 pr fourth. It was John Massey with 360, who then returned with a 380 world

record fourth for the win at 308. Then at shw was Big Jary Dawson, first with a 550 world record, then a great 600 fourth attempt. This was also a new personal best for Jary, who is just beginning to use a bench shirt! The team title went to the Statesville Correctional Facility, with members Lee Roy Banks, John Hurtado, Michael Hoskins, Michael Hopkins and John Massey. Thanks to all the competitors and spectators and to my wife Susie and Dave Bragg, who helped with the judging duties, and to Joey and Justin Maurer, who always do a great job loading and spotting. Thanks also to Emily Strom for her help at the table and for taking great pics. (Results submitted by Dr. D. Latch)

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148				
Chris Mauro	162.5	115	197.5	475
165				
Matt Krimsky	—			
181				
Mike Ciupinski	207.5	192.5	230	630
Shane Ajibade	240	170	—	—
198				
Chris Nasser	227.5	160	272.5	660
Billy Williams	282.5	175	282.5	740
220				
Rick Kruszely	227.5	212.5	232.5	672.5
John Rosinski	265	182.5	287.5	735
242				
Ray Ebner	302.5	195	260	757.5
Andrew Luneu	210	—	—	210
275				
Nick Mazan	25	25	260	310
Jason Louder	230	172.5	265	667.5
Juniors				
M. Abramson	232.5	162.5	215	610
Chris Nasser	227.5	160	272.5	660
Raw				
Brian West	125	95	145	365
Mike Lake	175	122.5	197.5	495
Mark Zator	185	117.5	195	497.5
D. Hartobey	185	127.5	247.5	560
Teens				
Donny Cioffi	122.5	127.5	157.5	407.5
Ryan Donde	217.5	160	217	594.5
Rob Maslanek	227.5	182.5	227.5	637.5
Jason Mattison	142.5			
Joshua Luis	232.5			
Mens Masters				
John Fox	157.5	117.5	182.5	457.5
Jim Marchio	145	97.5	215	457.5
Art Margulies	200	142.5	260	602.5
A. Gonzalez	287.5			
R. Ingravera				
Women Masters				
Marge Conte	30	35	60	125
Best Squat: Ray Ebner, Best Bench: Mike Ciupinski, Best Deadlift: Billy Dee Williams, Best Lifter: Billy Dee Williams. (Thanks to USAPL for providing these meet results)				



Chris Nasser gets ready to squat at the USAPL Heavy Metal Classic. (Photograph courtesy of Nasser)

T. Wallace	135	90	167.5	392.5
Marcus Moroz	130	85	145	360
Joe Maher	107.5	75	162.5	345
Chris Henegar	107.5	70	145	322.5
Dave Loza	95	75	120	290
P. Hernandez	87.5	62.5	127.5	277.5
M. Prestidge	80	67.5	120	267.5
165				
Dan Leport	192.5	132.5	192.5	517.5
Justin Tuinstra	175	125	195	495
Travis Kibler	182.5	102.5	205	490
Brenton White	142.5	112.5	200	455
M. Carpenter	142.5	102.5	177.5	422.5
B. Spicer	135	80	182.5	397.5
Kryn Huyser	105	82.5	170	357.5
Dan Bills	65	70	107.5	242.5
Eric Gargus	122.5	—	175	—
181				
Den Fett	185	107.5	190	482.5
Joe Baker	170	115	165	450
D. Rozenberg	130	120	175	425
Kris Hayes	142.5	90	185	417.5
J. Freeman	142.5	92.5	160	395
K. Hatfield	135	75	182.5	392.5
Nick Schultz	100	92.5	180	372.5
Jordan Basore	115	85	160	360
Josh Bradford	117.5	72.5	160	350
Joey Franklin	—	90	200	—
Joey Townsend	—	80	157.5	—
198				
Cory Saltzman	230	150	252.5	632.5
Ray Porter	167.5	110	240	517.5
Ray Klanecky	185	115	192.5	492.5
Brent Bardin	147.5	97.5	205	450
Jeff Pugh	147.5	95	180	422.5
Ryan Green	150	90	182.5	422.5
Dan Simpson	130	97.5	157.5	385
Matt Mazingo	102.5	97.5	145	345
Shawn Minger	115	77.5	137.5	330
220				
B. Frebiger	212.5	117.5	215	545
Jeff Cook	187.5	120	227.5	535
Nick Nicely	150	87.5	187.5	425
Tyler Payne	137.5	95	155	387.5
Chris Lincoln	127.5	72.5	177.5	377.5
Wyatt Grinage	127.5	67.5	157.5	352.5
Dave Riddle	117.5	82.5	147.5	347.5
Pat Morrison	100	87.5	147.5	335
Justin Schrock	227.5	145	230	602.5
242				
Bill Brown	142.5	100	187.5	430
Jim Laird	155	87.5	185	427.5
J. Kennedy	127.5	102.5	190	420
Rob Holder	80	100	182.5	367.5
275				
Frank Lietke	275	115	290	680
Matt Armen	255	167.5	245	667.5
Justin Howard	230	132.5	240	602.5
Ken Falkenstein	205	170	210	585
Mark Mazulek	227.5	142.5	212.5	582.5
Kaleb Kramer	120	102.5	182.5	405
Chad Nichols	137.5	80	179	387.5
Adam Litaker	90	85	165	350
Andy Keech	110	92.5	147.5	350
275+				
Steve Sims	207.5	125	220	582.5
Jeremy Sierra	200	102.5	160	462.5

Ben Farac 90 72.5 180 342.5  
Taylor Bardin 115 85 140 340  
(Thanks to USAPL for providing results.)

**USAPL East Coast Classic**  
6-7 Mar 04 - Plymouth, MA

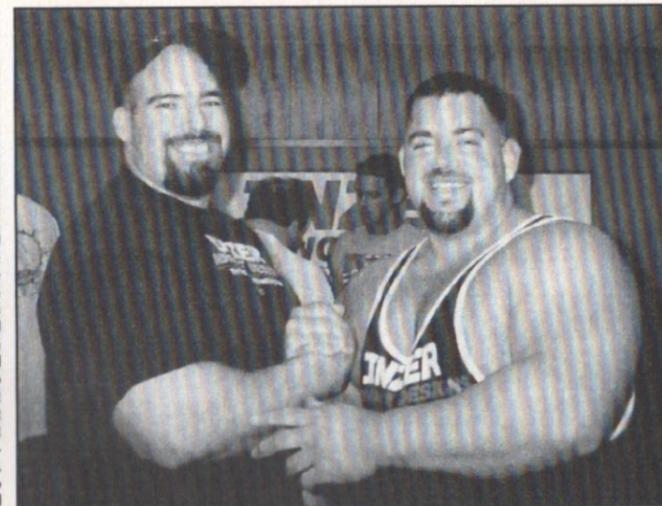
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John Rosario	115	181	126	424
Womens Masters				
L. Roderick	181	104	209	496
Womens Open BL				
D. Aliminoso	220	104	259	584
Mens Grandmasters				
148				
Lev Epshteyn	330	198	440	970
165				
Paul Mears	369	253	451	1075
Mens Masters				
D. Roderick	512	314	507	1333
Michael Roy	225	330	225	78
Mens Collegiate				
Mehul Jadau	435	380	473	1298
Mens Juniors				
220				
Jim Murphy	551	330	534	1416
Jim Maggio	446	308	490	1245
275				
Joseph Virden	479	358	540	1377
Mens				
123				
E. Kupperstein	418	231	551	1201
148				
Herman Ho	358	264	440	1063
Rick Johnson	501	297	567	1366
220				
K. Ksepka	562	385	672	1620
Ron Pearo	606	341	595	1542
Mens Raw				
242				
R. Kowgoun	297	308	407	1014
Mens				
275 Raw BL				
Jame Toland	633	507	650	1791
Richard Camp	650	440	529	1620
Phil Najemy	600	303	650	1554
Mark Griffen	496	385	644	1526
SHW				
B. Laudadio BL	755	600	722	2077
Meet Highlights: Donna Aliminoso, 52 yrs. old, 92 lbs., 220 SQ, 104 BP, 259 DL, 584 lbs. Total. Lev Epshteyn, 70 yrs. old, 148 lbs., 330 SQ, 198 BP, 440 DL, 970 lb. Total. Eric Kupperstein, 36 yrs. old, 123 lbs., 418 SQ, 231 BP, 551 DL, 1201 lb. Total. Krzysztof Ksepka, 41 yrs. old, 216 lbs., 562 SQ, 385 BP, 672 DL, 1620 lb. Total. James Toland, 34 yrs. old, 252 lbs., 633 SQ, 507 BP, 650 DL, 1791 lb. Total. Brian Laudadio, 33 yrs. old, 285 lbs., 755 SQ, 600 BP, 722 DL, 2077 lb. Total. Thanks to everyone who assisted with this event. A big thanks to Kim Newman of Move It Fitness for all of her help in hosting this event. I would also like to thank all of the lifters for supporting this USAPL event. Yours in Powerlifting, Sean DiCataldo. (Thanks to USAPL for results)				

**USAPL Indiana State & Athletic Performance Open**  
22 May 04 - Ft. Wayne, IN (kg)

Men PL	SQ	BP	DL	Total
Teenage				
56				
Colin Hartle	50		50	
Open				
Sam Meadows	155	110	197.5	462.5
67				
Mike Buck	212.5	137.5	205	555
75				
D. Taylor	300	125	212.5	637.5
M. Evans	165	162.5	192.5	520
Junior				
82				
R. Hartwick	197.5			
A. Beeson	215	175	237.5	627.5
D. Blackford	250	152.5	225	627.5
Masters 1				
Jeff Buck	192.5	160	182.5	535
Teenage				
90				
J. Klanecky	167.5	117.5	200	485
Lucas Wall	175	125	167.5	467.5
Junior				
Cory Eyer	125	112.5	227.5	465
Open				
J. Whiteman		142.5		142.5
Master 5				
A. Arroyo	62.5	100	147.5	310
Teenage				
100				
Cody Neal	150		150	
Open				
J. Shoopman	272.5	180		27.25
Master 3				
L. Hughes	200	110	215	510
Junior				
110				
J. Montoya	250	195		250
Masters 2				
J. Zintmaster	175	157.5	202.5	535
Teenage				
125				
Caleb Spear	230	137.5	200	562.5
M. Mazurek	227.5	137.5	212.5	577.5
Open				
Randy Lee	325	227.5	245	797.5
Alva Leasure	242.5	145	240	627.5
Masters 4				
125				
Ted Striverson	232.5		232.5	
Open				
SHW				
Scott Hanson	240		240	
Junior				
52				
Schieferstein	105	67.5	115	287.5
Masters 2				
56				
B. Zintmaster	102.5	47.5	130	280
Teenage				
60				
T. Meyers	112.5	60	122.5	295
Junior				
Carly Mayers	100	57.5	105	262.5
90				
S. Moran	140	77.5	167.5	385
Best Lifter - Shannon Moran, wnd Best Lifter - Nicole Schieferstein, 3rd Best Lifter - Barbara Zintmaster. (Thanks to USAPL for submitting these meet results)				

Master 45-49  
Wagenseller 325 375 405 1425  
275 lbs.  
Master 45-49  
T. McCullough 455 475 500  
308 lbs.  
Open  
Tiny Meeker 765w 800.5 800.5  
800.5w

1 - Texas Record. a - American Record. w - World Record. The 2004 APA Space City Extravaganza got started at 2 pm in Houston, Texas. Despite this meet being quickly put together on a very short notice, lifters and spectators came out to set records. The meet started off with 11-year-old Jessie Burttschell lifting in the 148's opening with 100 pounds. On his 2nd and 3rd attempts he went 115 and 125 all for WPA World Youth Records. Jessie came back for a 4th attempt at 135 and just missed it. Not bad for this young lifter's 2nd meet ever. Also lifting in the 148's for his very first meet was 14-year-old Beaux Leitz. Beaux went 135, 150, and just missed his 3rd attempt of 170 pounds. In the 165 teens, 17-year-old Andrew Kerai nailed 225 on his opener, but missed 250 on his 2nd attempt only to come back to blast 250 up on his 3rd attempt. Andrew came back to take a 4th attempt at 265 for a Texas record but just missed locking it out. Joseph Sassi (15) lifted in the teen division opening his day with a 225 bench. On his next two attempts he went an easy 245 and 270. Going for a Texas record Joseph came back and took a 4th attempt at 285 but it just wasn't his day. Junior lifter James Evans started off very strong with his 300 pound opener. Coming back on his 2nd attempt to nail 320. On his 3rd attempt James took 330, but about half way up his wrist rolled and the bar quickly fell to his chest. Despite having all this weight hit his chest James only suffered a bruised rib. He will be back in July to give 330 a try again. Fourteen-year-old Ricky Steinecke lifting in the 198's started his day off with a 225. He took 250 on his 2nd attempt missing it. On his 3rd attempt he gave 275 try but missed it as well. In the masters division, Brian Kline (53) started his day off with a huge 425, but even that amount of weight was not enough to get the bar to the chest. On his 2nd and 3rd attempt Brian took 450 pounds but it was still just not enough to get to the chest. Once Kline gets enough weight on the bar I can easily see 500 going for a quick ride. In the 220's, Josh Ash opened up with a very easy 400 pounds. Coming right back on his 2nd attempt, Josh nailed 415. On his 3rd attempt Ash took 425 and just missed locking it out. Gene Wagenseller (45) had a great day in the masters 242's opening with an easy 325. Wagenseller came back to nail a 375 on his 2nd attempt and then a huge 405 on his 3rd for a masters Texas record. On a 4th attempt Gene just missed 425 pounds. Meet director and promoter,



WABDL TN BP/DL		DEADLIFT	
13 SEP 03 - Murfreesboro, TN		MEN	
BENCH	220 lbs.	M. Beatty-TN	628*
MEN	165 lbs.	Teen (13-15)	114 lbs.
Class-1	A. Mellown-AL 352	Z. Weber-TN	154*
165 lbs.	G. Herring-GA 523	181 lbs.	A. Colter-AL 110
C. Smith-TN 338*	B. Bishop-AL ---	G. Gibson-TN 231*	Teen (16-19)
A. Jackson-AL 374*	T. Kesling-TN 462*	220 lbs.	C. Proctor-GA 457*
181 lbs.	Teen (13-15)	A. Mellown-AL 485	WOMEN
G. Baltimore-TN352*	114 lbs.	B. Morris-TN 501*	Junior (20-25)
220 lbs.	C. Garner-TN ---	M. Christie-GA555*	123 lbs.
M. Christie-GA---	123 lbs.	259 lbs.	C. Weise-IL 260*
S. Sowers-TN 437*	T. Corey-GA 170	P. Dean-AL 545*	Submaster (34-39)
242 lbs.	165 lbs.	165 lbs.	198 lbs.
J. Nelson-AL 385	A. Colter-AL 77	B. Kennedy-AL 440	Teen (13-15)
J. Green-TN 402	Teen (16-19)	D. Millrany-TN 440*	165 lbs.
259 lbs.	132 lbs.	242 lbs.	N. Williams-GA288*
P. Dean-AL 396*	A. Rose-TN 104*	J. Nelson-AL 541*	Teen (16-19)
T. Kesling-TN 462*	148 lbs.	259 lbs.	148 lbs.
Disabled	B. Leming-TN 314*	P. Dean-AL 545*	C. Day-IN 236*
181 lbs.	259 lbs.	Master (40-46)	165 lbs.
G. Gibson-TN 154	C. Proctor-GA 292*	220 lbs.	A. Proctor-GA 259
Junior (20-25)	WOMEN	G. Herring-GA 749*	198 lbs.
198 lbs.	Submaster (34-39)	242 lbs.	B. Brown-GA 203*
G. Vanison-GA 347	198 lbs.	V. Rutherford-TN457	Open 165 lbs.
220 lbs.	S. Jackson-AL 225*	Master (47-53)	C. Weber-TN 309*
R. Lee-GA 275*	Teen (13-15)	220 lbs.	Master (40-46)
242 lbs.	165 lbs.	R. Proctor-GA 551*	97 lbs.
B. Tindull-AL 452*	N. Williams-G 157*	242 lbs.	S. Stowers-GA 181*
259 lbs.	Teen (16-19)	D. Davidson-AL 650	123 lbs.
P. Dean-AL 396*	148 lbs.	Master (80+)	M. Kissel-IN 225*
Law/Fire	C. Day-IN 110*	198 lbs.	165 lbs.
Master (40-47)	165 lbs.	E. Free, Jr.-TN 242*	C. Weber-TN 309*
242 lbs.	A. Proctor-GA 132*	Open 165 lbs.	Master (47-53)
B. Tindull-AL 452*	198 lbs.	J. Kiklak-IN 501*	132 lbs.
Master (40-46)	Open 165 lbs.	220 lbs.	P. Ehmen-AL 319*
165 lbs.	C. Weber-TN 170	B. Morris-TN 501*	Master (68-74)
C. Smith-TN 336*	C. Hoyle-TN 137*	G. Herring-GA 749*	185 lbs.
220 lbs.	Master (40-46)	309 lbs.	D. Chase-TN 137*
G. Herring-GA 523*	97 lbs.	!World Record. *State record. This was	
V. Rutherford-TN363*	S. Stowers-GA 88	the first WABDL meet in Tennessee and we	
B. Tindull-AL 452*	123 lbs.	had 54 lifters. It was a great location in the	
Master (47-53)	M. Kissel-IN 126*	ballroom of the Holiday Inn and Ken	
165 lbs.	148 lbs.	Millrany did an excellent job. I flew in and	
T. Corey 220	D. Amos-AL 154	I was the head judge and conducted the	
R. Slaughter-AL275	165 lbs.	weigh-ins. The meet went very smooth and	
220 lbs.	C. Weber-TN 170	we had lifters from Illinois, Indiana,	
R. Proctor-GA 341	199*	Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. In the	
Master (54-60)	C. Williams-GA181*	bench press in Class 1 165 Charles Smith	
198 lbs.	Master (47-53)	set a Tennessee record with 226, but was	
S. Ramey-GA 424*	132 lbs.	beaten out by Alfred Jackson who set an	
Master (80+)	P. Ehman-AL 121*	Alabama record with 374. At 181 Greg	
Open 165 lbs.	Master (51-60)	Baltimore set a TN record with 352. At 220	
E. Free, Jr.-TN 139*	148 lbs.	Shane Sowers set a TN record with 437. At	
Open 165 lbs.	B. Gay-GA 110*	259 Patrick Dean, with a 396, set an	
J. Kuklek-TN 330*	165 lbs.	Alabama record, but came in second to	
181 lbs.	D. Chase-TN 71*	Thomas Kesling who set a TN record with	
G. Baltimore-TN352*			

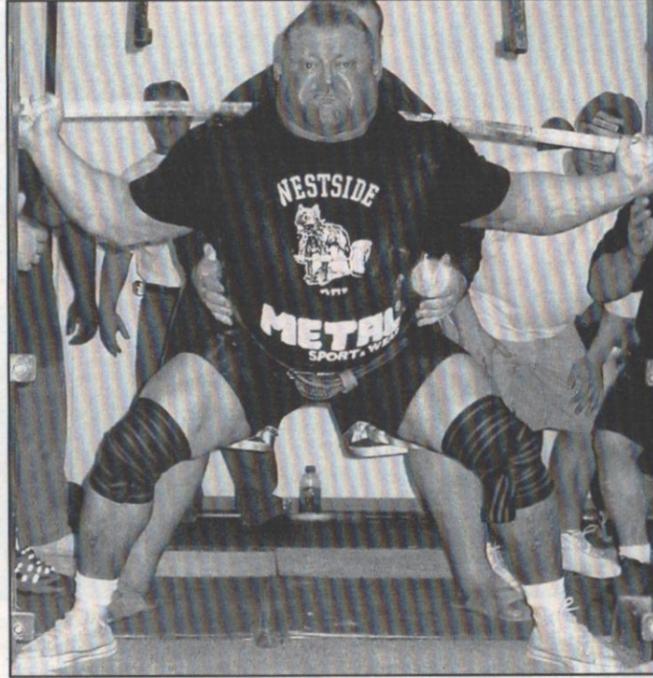


Cindy Weber was one of the standout performers at the WABDL Tennessee State meet. (Namea)

he is about 60. In open bench Josh Kuklek set an Indiana record with 330 at 165. Greg Baltimore set a Tenn record with 352. At 259 Thomas Kesling set a Tenn record with an impressive easy 462. In teen men (16-19) 132 Andrew Rose set a Tenn record with 104. At 148 Brandon Leming, who holds the world record at 148 in teen (13-15), had to settle for a Tenn record at 148 with 314. At 259 Charlie Proctor set a Georgia record with 292 bench. Moving on to the Ladies bench press in submaster women 198# Susan Jackson broke Sharon Allen's world record with a 225 and had another 10# in her. In teenage women in (13-15) 165# class Nikki Williams set a Georgia and world record with 157. In teen women (16-19) in the bench at 148 Christian Day set an Indiana record with 110#. At 165 Amanda Proctor set a Georgia record with 132. In open women Cindy Hoyle set a Tenn record at 198+ with 137. In master women (40-46) 123 Mary Kissel set an Indiana record with 126. At 198+ Cheryl Williams set a Georgia record with 181, only 11# from Susan Adkinson's world record. Cheryl is the mother of Nikki Williams and they may become the first mother-daughter team to set world records in the same meet. Bill Gillespie and his son Cameron were the first father-son duo to set world records in the same meet. In master women (47-53) Patti Ehmen set an Alabama record with 121 at 132# in the bench. In master women (54-60) Barbara Gay made a Georgia record with 110# at 148#. In master women (68-74) 165# class, Daisy Chase set a Tenn and world record with 71#. Now, moving on to the deadlift in class 2 at 181 Greg Gibson set a Tenn record 231. At 220 Brent Morris set a Tenn record with 501 but Mathew Christie of Georgia came in first with a Georgia record 556. At 259 Patrick Dean set an Alabama record with 545. In junior men at 165 Don Millrany set a Tenn record with 440. At 242 Josh Nelson set an Alabama record with 541. At 259 Patrick Dean set an Alabama record with 545. In master men (40-46) Joe Rutherford set a Tenn record at 242 with 457. In master (47-53) 220 Ronald Proctor set a Georgia record with 551. In master (80+) 82 year old Edwin Free Jr. pulled a 242 world record. That's almost three sacks of cement at one time or 2 1/2 bales of hay at one time. In open men Josh Kuklak set an Indiana record with 501 at 165. He's coached by Ron Palmer, Indiana State Chairman for WABDL, who is a world class powerlifter. At 220 Brent Morris set a Tenn record with 501, but he was blown out of the water by George Herring who did 749, a master world record, with a good attempt at 783 for a world record. At super Mike Beatty set a Tenn record with 628. In teenage men (13-15) 114# class Zan Weber set a Tenn record with 154. At 259 Charlie Proctor pulled a tough, gutsy, never say die world record with 457 in teenage (16-19) 259# class. Moving on to the ladies deadlift, Christina Weise set an Illinois record at 123 with 260. She is coached by Billie Jeffries the Illinois State Chairman. In teenage women, Nikki Williams set a world record in teen (13-15) 165# class with 288. She is ably coached by George Herring. In teen (16-19) 148 Christian Day pulled an Indiana record 236. At 198 Bridgett Brown pulled a Georgia record 203. In open women a very athletic, fit Cindy Weber pulled a Tenn record 309 at 165. In master (40-46) 97# Sandra Stowers pulled an easy world record of 181 and came close with 192. At 123 Mary Kissel pulled an Indiana state record of 225. At 165, Cindy Weber manhandled 309 for a Tenn record. In master (47-53) at 132 Patti Ehmen set an Alabama record with 319 and in master (68-74) Daisy Chase set a Tenn record at 165 with 137. I want to thank Ken Millrany, the WABDL Tenn State chairman, who was the Meet Director and did a fantastic job in his first meet ever! The Holiday Inn was a great location. Judges were Mark Phillips, Brent Bishop and Gus Rethwisch; Ken Millrany was the MC; Scorekeepers were Mary Mealer and Becy Elli; Spotter loaders were Howard Morrow, Jason Rhea and Charles Phillips. Ken's sponsors were Russell Barnett Kia, John Roberts Nissan, The Trophy Shop, Rick Brewer's House of Pain and Karin's Extreme wear. (Results provided by Gus Rethwisch)

IPA Iron House Classic  
3,4 APR 04 - Newark, OH

BENCH	Open AM				
148	J. Watson	420			
Open AM	Open PRO				
R. Durst	C. Smith	575			
181	G. Adams	560			
Open AM	242				
Tim Kontos	Master AM	365			
Open PRO	Tom Moe	575			
Fred Boldt	Open AM	575			
198	B. Schwab	580			
Teen AM	308				
Ed Melodini	Open AM	405			
220	B. Karlovic	680			
AMATEUR	SQ	BP	DL	TOT	
132					
Junior Women					
Julia Kaufman	425	225	350	1000	
148					
Master					
R. Gidcumb	365	245	370	980	
165					
Master Women					
M. Ferguson	360	215	308	955	
Master					
L. Muscedere	230	270			
Open					
Todd Hamer	505	325	425	1255	
Teen					
M. Muccheck	475	280	500	1255	
181					
Master					
Rick Hamsher	490	325	485	1300	
Open					
Jim Roney	650	365	530	1545	
Master					
Matt Bonner	525	415	530	1470	
Teen					
Joe Lindsey	550	350	510	1410	
Adam Martik	540				
198					
Master					
John Scott	650	270	555	1475	
Leon Stinson					
Open					
Adrian Griffin	620	450	530	1600	
Evan Simon	550	405	530	1485	
B. Hennebert	500				
Police/Submaster					
Toney Allen	560	350	525	1435	
220					
Open					
M. Ladewski	725	400	660	1785	
M. Kavanagh	625	400	575	1600	
Derek Barker					
Master					
R. Furman	480	320	505	1305	
Submaster					
Chris Martino	620	405	475	1500	
Teen					
J. Earleywine	500	285	475	1260	
J. Schlattler	400				
Junior					
G. Naspinski	242				
Open					
S. Coppola	725	450	620	1795	
Tom Hypes	705	525	500	1730	
Schoenhofer	635	425	555	1615	
Submaster					
Steve Nagle	600	400	500	1500	
E. Alexander	525	350	525	1300	
Teen					
Josh Lasurre	575	380	600	1555	
Master					
R. Cooper	550	425	625	1600	
Kirk Bardos	520	405	620	1545	
275					
Master					
Pete Primeau	750	565	625	1940	
Kevin Kline	605	365	620	1590	
M. Ferguson					
Open					
Scott Mount	900	600	600	2100	
J. Robinson	815	525	610	1950	
J.R. Mertz					
B. Saunders	650	500			
308					
Submaster					
Jeff Yoder	630	440	620	1690	
Junior					
Chris Moore	800	600	635	2035	
PRO					
181					
Open					
J. Dougherty	800	225	640	1665	
J. Kirkbride	470	300	475	1245	
198					
Open					
Brent Tracey	780	525	625	1930	
Joe Jester	650	540	550	1740	



Mike Ruggiera squatted 1050 and busted the 2500 barrier in the total at the IPA Iron House Classic (Photograph courtesy of Mike Maxwell)

132 lbs.					S. McDermott	495	445	475	1415
K. Kern	185	100	235	520	J. Canton	500	320	565	1385
148 lbs.					T. Fonder	400	315	490	1230
J. Hausken	310	140	345	795	Master (40-49)				
165 lbs.					B. Shaw	585	380	570	1535
M. Pesarchick	240	125	270	635	G. Grahn	450	325	480	1255
181 lbs.					220 lbs. (50+)				
R. Gimberlin	250	115	275	640	P. Markert	250	200	325	775
MEN					242 lbs. Novice				
148 lbs. Master (50+)					G. Jensen	445	300	455	1200
C. Wong	335	215	460	1010	Open				
165 lbs. Novice					D. Nedy	575	360	585	1520
S. Sharpe	340	215	430	985	T. Keller	520	410	560	1490
181 lbs.					Master (50+)				
D. Roggenbuck	360	225	450	1035	J. Milnes	335	275	440	1050
Open					275 lbs. Novice				
R. Pogne	505	315	585	1405	M. Falk	465	350	500	1335
J. Gardner	345	230	440	1015	Open				
WOMEN					B. Mdvig	700	500	705	1905
Open 123 lbs.					S. Born	520	365	565	1450
J. Unger	350	255	410	1015	(Thanks to USAPL for providing results)				
M. Thompson	195	110	230	535					

USAPL Zumbro Valley Open  
04 APR 04 - Kasson, MN  
WOMEN SQ BP DL TOT  
Open 123 lbs.  
M. Thompson 195 110 230 535

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ADC SE Regional BP 29 MAY 04 - Birmingham, AL		with Weightlifting Equipment of Georgia. He is by far the nicest man in powerlifting - he is valuable. (Results from Jeff Green)		22 MAY 04 - Alamogordo, NM	
WOMEN	J. Rouse Novice 350	Mark Wilson	67.5	167.5	245 480
13 lbs.	J. Fain 230	M. Teupell	77.5	182.5	240 500
S. Rouse	N. Jones 315	Jack Thomas	50	120	192.5 362.5
MEN	J. McKinney 500	Earl Evatt	127.5	J. Whitlow	162.5
Master (40-49)	S. Bell 480	Earl Evatt	127.5	Earl Evatt	127.5
220 lbs.	S. Smitherman 395	Earl Evatt	127.5	Earl Evatt	127.5
R. Harrell	Open 165 lbs.	Earl Evatt	127.5	Earl Evatt	127.5
242 lbs.	J. Negron 275	Earl Evatt	127.5	Earl Evatt	127.5
P. O'Doherty	275 lbs.	Earl Evatt	127.5	Earl Evatt	127.5
275 lbs.	R. Harrell 450	Earl Evatt	127.5	Earl Evatt	127.5
J. Pelt	D. Hoard 460	Earl Evatt	127.5	Earl Evatt	127.5
Master (50-59)	275 lbs.	Earl Evatt	127.5	Earl Evatt	127.5
165 lbs.	J. Wolf 130	T. VanHorn	450	Earl Evatt	127.5
J. Wolf	181 lbs.	T. VanHorn	450	Earl Evatt	127.5
181 lbs.	O. Pittman 380	308 lbs.	480	Bench Only	hs
O. Pittman	R. Lovelace 310	S. Bell 480	420	hs	242
R. Lovelace	Master (60-69)	C. Savage 420	185	pure	220
198 lbs.	181	C. Anderson	185	int	181
This contest was smaller than it had been in years past but Memorial Day weekend wasn't a good idea. But we had several great lifters, some stupendous lifts and a whole boatload of enthusiasm. That's what it's all about anyway. I want to thank everyone who made this event run as smooth as glass. My wife, Sophia, my training partners, Chris, Joe, Jay and Todd, my judges, Glenn and Mike, and of course, the big man himself, L.B. Baker, for being my head judge. And of course, my meets would be a disaster without Sandy Ellis	181	David Torrez	165	sm2	165
	165	Mike Adelman	127.5	wm2	132
	Mark Laurel	127.5	132	Storm Sermay	50
	Bill Helmich	157.5	132	Joel Trotter	155
	Powerlifting Curl/SQ	BP	DL	TOT	435
	hs	275	285	185	275
	N. Strenger	70	140	237.5	447.5
	int	198			

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Ernie Duran	175	130	210	515
220				
K. Croxdale	227.5	170	260	657.5
m3				
220				
Bill Helmich	215	157.5	237.5	610
shw				
H. Heyman	197.5	115	210	522.5
m5				
shw				
Rick Dench	285	185	275	745
mp				
242				
S. Striepeke	202.5	145	205	552.5
nov				
220				
D. Vasquez	137.5	107.5	167.5	412.5
G. Gonzales	137.5	102.5	160	400
pure				
220				
A. Towers	190	140	185	515
D. Vasquez	137.5	107.5	167.5	412.5
242				
Rob Turner	230	170	215	615
sm2				
181				
B. Ammerman	222.5	167.5	227.5	617.5
242				
Rob Turner	230	170	215	615
sm2				
165				
Tony Duran	182.5	107.5	195	485
308				
P. D'Antonio	267.5	200	250	717.5
wm2				
132				
Storm Sermay	87.5	50	85	222.5
198				

(Thanks to Richard Peters for the results.)

USAPL Pete Lanzi Memorial  
05 Jun 04 - Cleveland, OH

BENCH	Bret Young	260
Grandmaster	165	
E. Bergman	365	C. Holstein 205
Gary Reale	290	198
S. Beekman	230	P. Jesenovec 325
Great Grand	Youth	
D. Yanosek	290	148
Juniors	J. Polston	125
242	DEADLIFT	
M. Jesenovec	455	Collegiate
Masters	132	
105	Pat Chambers	305
Peggy Beno	95	Grand Master
Masters	Tom Harman	450
148	Great Grand	
Joe Scribner	290	D. Yanosek 390
165	Juniors	
Greg Page	375	242
Scott Steele	285	M. Jesenovec 600
181	Masters	
S. Herrick	325	105
220	Peggy Beno	180
M. Terman	350	165
275	Scott Steele	450
J. McHugh	490	181
Open	S. Herrick	435
105	275	
Peggy Beno	95	T. Schrader 560
Open	132	
R. Marcus	315	P. Chambers 305
181	148	
Keve Daus	315	R. Marcus 405
198	181	
Brian Moore	430	181
220	Keve Daus	560
Mike Landino	550	220
Mike Jarrett	400	M. Terman 605
242	N. Keleman	600
Pat Wilson	145	SHW
275	Wade Likens	620
Kevin Mayer	625	Raw
G. Plovman	470	132
198+	Pat Chambers	305
C. VanDyke	275	181
SHW	Adam Combs	460
Wade Likens	540	275
Raw	S. Terebieniec	630
132	Teen 16-17	
Pat Chambers	175	220
181	Brian Kent	440
Adam Combs	290	18-19
Greg Young	275	198
275	P. Jesenovec	500
S. Terebieniec	430	242
Teen 16-17	M. Keleman	450
220	Youth	
Brian Kent	325	97
18-19	D. Wrobel	190
148		

(Thanks to USAPL for providing results)

WABDL Midwest Regional  
29 MAY 04 - Minneapolis, MN

DEADLIFT	M. Taylor	325
MEN	D. Fehlhafer	225
Class 1	242 lbs.	
181 lbs.	E. Krych	446*
M. Pettinger	473*	J. Steffens 303
M. Stanchfield	468	309+ lbs.
220 lbs.	C. Kadrlík	429*
D. Schmidt Jr.	523*	Junior (20-25)
242 lbs.	181 lbs.	
K. Kartak	589*	T. Jenkins 374*
Junior (20-25)	198 lbs.	B. Kegler 363*
198 lbs.	J. Canton	336*
J. Canton	584*	220 lbs.
220 lbs.	D. Schmidt Jr.	341
D. Schmidt	523*	Law/Fire
Master (40-46)	165 lbs.	Master (48+)
165 lbs.	A. Benson	429*
M. Benson	429*	R. Peterson 385
198 lbs.	T. Eisman	767*
220 lbs.	165 lbs.	
D. Burlingame	622*	B. Mayo 314*
(47-53)	M. Benson	286
148 lbs.	198 lbs.	
C. Wong	479*	D. v.d.steen 330*
181 lbs.	220 lbs.	
D. Anderson	529*	C. Payne 451*
J. Chiodo	551*	D. Rygh Jr 440
242 lbs.	R. Waldorf	451*
R. Waldorf	451*	275 lbs.
(54-60)	E. Knudsen	374
181 lbs.	Master (47-53)	
D. Hawkinson	452*	165 lbs.
198 lbs.	P. Baer	352*
Haggenmiller	501	220 lbs.
D. Johnson	573	L. Anderson 416
(80-84)	R. Waldorf	281
165 lbs.	242 lbs.	
R. Stephan	337.1	R. Peterson 385
Open	275 lbs.	
165 lbs.	S. Fronk	424*
S. Friday	540	Master (54-60)
198 lbs.	181 lbs.	
T. Eisman	767*	D. Hawkinson 341
J. Icenhour	607*	Haggenmiller 308
S. Lindquist	606	Master (61-67)
J. Canton	584*	165 lbs.
220 lbs.	L. Dashevsky	264*
D. Burlingame	622*	309+ lbs.
242 lbs.	W. Hanson	303
E. Krych	666*	Open
308 lbs.	B. Mayo	314*
R. Edinger	600*	181 lbs.
Submaster (34-39)	K. Jansen	303
181 lbs.	T. Jenkins	374*
M. Pettinger	473*	198 lbs.
A. Zorbas	447*	J. Canton 336
198 lbs.	J. Canton	336
T. Smith	465*	220 lbs.
308 lbs.	R. Pond	457*
R. Edinger	600*	242 lbs.
Teen (16-19)	E. Krych	446.2
148 lbs.	309+ lbs.	
K. Chiodo	462	C. Kadrlík 429*
165 lbs.	Submaster (34-39)	
D. Chiodo	501	181 lbs.
181 lbs.	A. Zorbas	303
B. Bossert	473*	198 lbs.
WOMEN	T. Smith	396
165 lbs.	J. Steffens	303*
K. Litwinski	369*	Teen (16-19)
Open	148 lbs.	
97 lbs.	K. Chiodo	341
C. Anderson	292*	165 lbs.
165 lbs.	D. Chiodo	344*
K. Litwinski	369*	181 lbs.
BENCH	B. Bossert	275
Class 1	Master (61-67)	
165 lbs.	165 lbs.	
K. Jansen	303*	S. Segal 88*
181 lbs.	Open	
B. Kegler	363	165 lbs.
M. Stanchfield	330	S. Segal 88*
198 lbs.	199+ lbs.	
M. Reuer	314	K. Franklin 358*
220 lbs.	Submaster (34-39)	
R. Pond	457*	199+ lbs.
D. Burlingame	380*	K. Franklin 358*
K. Severson	352	

with 369.2 at 165#. In master (40-46) 165 Mark Benson set a Minn record with 429.7. At 198 the legendary Tom Eisman opened with a world record 767.1 to beat Tony Caprari's world record of 766 in the open and to blow the master world record away that did belong to George Herring at 738. To take records from these two lifters on the same day is one hell of a feat. He wasn't done. He roared up to 800 and came very close! Tom is just shy of 46. A true gentleman and one great lifter! At 220 Duane Burlingame set an Illinois record with 622.7. In master men 47-53 at 148 Chuck Wong with impeccable form snapped up 479.5 a Minnesota state record. At 181 David Anderson set a Wisconsin record 529. On a good day he's good for 551. However he came in 2nd to Jim Chiodo who competed in his 1st meet in about 7 or 8 years and picked up where he left off and set a Minnesota state record 451.7. In master (54-60) 181 Minnesota state co-chairman for WABDL Dan Hawkinson pulled a served with the 25th light infantry division and was stationed in Schofield Barracks in Hawaii before shipping out to Vietnam in 1967 and was involved in numerous fire-fights in Vietnam during his 26 months in the country. He served two tours. He is also an avid Harley Davidson biker and he and his wife Angie each have a Harley and they have logged over 100,000 miles, including 3 Sturgis, South Dakota runs. The other Minnesota State Chairman Tom Haggenmiller is always a big help bringing down all the warm-up weights and a bench. He also runs a great meet in Perham. It's an outdoor meet and they serve great steaks, soda and beer. It's one big picnic. At (54-60) 198 Tom finished 2nd to Dennis Miller from Wisconsin who at age 60 pulled 573 and gave 639 a good ride. He's a 600# deadlifter at age 60 - not too many of these around. Eightythree year young Robert Stephen of LaCrosse Wisconsin pulled 337.5 at 163#. In open men Jesse Canton set a North Dakota state record 584 at 198#. He was coached by Rich Edinger and they are with the Power PL team of Fargo. The 198 class was thick with competition. Jesse Canton was 4th. Joe Icenhour was 3rd with 589, but got the Minnesota state record with 607.3 on a 4th. Sten Lindquist was 3rd with 606.2. The winner at 198 made a spectacular lift look easy. Tom Eisman who came all the way from Medford Lakes, New Jersey, and is 46 years young opened up with a world record 767.1 - a world record in both open and master - to beat Tony Caprari's open record and George Herring's master record. He then pulled 800.1 over his knees, but couldn't finish it. He passed on his 3rd. He



The Powerlifting Pit of West Fargo, ND... (l-r) Joe Icenhour, Rich Edinger, Shawn Friday, Jesse Canton. (Photograph courtesy of Gus Rethwisch)

has been pulling the same weight 760-800 range for 20 years: 1984-2004. He weighed 194 for this meet. At 220 Duane Burlingame set a Illinois state record with 622.7. At 242 Eric Krych set a Minnesota record with 666.7. Eric looks like your typical Viking - blond hair, chiseled features, and on the prowl for action. At 308 the North Dakota State Chairman Rich Edinger, who is a lawyer, set a submaster record with 600.7 and was completely locked out with 677.7, but lost his balance before the down signal. Edinger and one of the judges Troy Weippert brought a kilo set from Fargo so we could have official world records. In open women Cheryl Anderson pulled a 292 National record with 15# to spare, weighing only 97#. She is shooting for Ana Santiago Ordanez's world record of 330. Ana was from Guatemala and met a lifter from Germany at the 2000 Reno World Championships and they got married. She is expecting a baby and is retired. At 165# Kristy Litwinski of Maine pulled a State record 369.2. In submaster men Michael Pettinger of Illinois set a state record at 181 with 473.7 and Alexander Zorbas of Minnesota was 2nd with a state record 447.3. At 198 Todd Smith of Wisconsin set a state record 485 for 1st. In teen men (16-19) at 148, world record holder Kyle Chiodo, who has 523.5 to his credit, was close with a world record 462.7. His brother Derek pulled 501.5 and beat out his brother for best lifter for the first time. Bennett Bassert at 181 set a Minnesota record 303. In teen men (16-19) 165# Derek Chiodo set a Minnesota record 344.8. I want to thank Rich Edinger and Troy Weippert who were judges and also brought a kilo set from Fargo to Minneapolis. Mike Scott came in from Maine to judge. Nancy Goldstein was extremely helpful in setting up trophies in a very orderly fashion. Tom Haggenmiller brought in the warm-up weights and a bench from Perham, Minnesota. Dan Hawkinson helped set up and tear down the entire show. Troy Weippert was very helpful in setting up banners. I want to thank the sponsors: Twinlab, House of Pain, and Rick Brewer, Michelle and Wes Kampen of the Powerlifting Superstore and Monster Muscle Magazine, Giorgio Usai and Giorgio Usai Jr. of Forza Strength Systems, Shawn Madere of GLC Direct - the best joint formula on the planet, Jim Starr and Neal Spruce of Apex Fitness Group, Mike Lambert of Powerlifting USA, and Chet Groskreutz of Ivanko Barbell.

Brent Kegler won the 181 class with 363.7. At 220 Robert Pond won over four other contestants with a Minnesota state record 457 with Duane Burlingame of Illinois 2nd with an Illinois state record 380.2. At 242 Eric Krych, who is the epitome of a Viking, set a Minnesota record 446. Eric has the golden blond hair and the look of a warrior. At super Charles Kadrlík set a Minnesota record 429.7. In junior men bench at 181 Tanner Jenkins set a Wisconsin state record 374.7 and Brent Kegler set a Minnesota state record 363.7. At 198 Jesse Canton set a North Dakota record 336. In master men (40-46) 165 Bret Mayo set a north Dakota record 314. At 198 Dr. Dave Vandersteen set a Minnesota record 330.5. At 220 Carl Rayne and Don Rygh Jr. battled it out for 1st and the Minnesota state record. Carl came out on top 451.7 to 440 for Don Rygh Jr. In master men (47-53) 165# Paul Baer set a Minnesota state record with 352.5. At 220 Larry Anderson set a Minnesota record with 418.7. At 275 Steve Fronk set a Wisconsin record with 424.2. In master (61-67) 165 Leon Dashevsky set a Minnesota record 264.5. In master women (61-67) 165# Sandra Segal set a Minnesota record 88#. In open men Tanner Jenkins set a Wisconsin record 374.7 at 181#. Bret Mayo

**USPF Santa Barbara Meet  
10 JUL 04 - Santa Barbara, CA**

Bench Press Only	Morgan Long	353		
132/Women	220/Open Men			
148/Women	Ryan Girard	457		
G. Shapiro	275/Open Men			
148/Women	Robert Speno	457		
V. Farmer	182 Master Men			
132/Women	308/M 40-44			
M. Lindbeck	122 C. McGuire	320		
Open Men	198/M 40-44			
148/Open Men	F. Lomelin Sr	259		
Jim Andres	182 242/M 45-49			
181/Open Men	S. Williams	452		
B. Mendoza	480 198/M 45-49			
198/Open Men	T. Robinson	265		
J. Alvarado	513 220/M 50-54			
198/Open Men	Steve Brown	424		
T. Robinson	265 242/M 50-54			
220/Open Men	S. Winters	303		
Joe Grissom	419 220/M 70-74			
220/Open Men	C. Gourley	331		
Powerlifting SQ	BP	DL	TOT	
Women (Formula)				
165/Women				
Liz Freel	353	220	402	975
148/Women				
V. Farmer	265	182	353	799
132/Women				
G. Shapiro	215	193	243	650
198/Women				
E. Lawson	309	165	309	782
198+/Women				

L. Baldrige	303	160	149	611
Teenage				
181/Teen 13-15				
Chase Craft	226	165	353	744
4th				369
148/Teen 16-17				
R. Thompson	292	187	325	804
165/Teen 16-17				
Matt Gillooly	165	154	237	556
198/Teen 18-19				
Jeff Sykora	502	270	584	1356
165/Teen 18-19				
P. O'Rourke	419	243	441	1102
Open Men				
132/Open Men				
Guaderrama	265	265	331	860
198/Open Men				
J. Hernandez	546	292	452	1289
198/Open Men				
M. Belluscio	507	254	463	1223
220/Open Men				
Womelsdorf	407	292	407	1106
242/Open Men				
B. Marum	524	375	551	1449
242/Open Men				
Satterthwaite	457	413	474	1344
275/Open Men				
S. Denison	672	513	672	1857
275/Open Men				
Kellen Boyce	628	336	562	1526
275/Open Men				
Robert Speno				
Natural Men				
165/Natural Men				

B. Pearson	391	309	435	1135
Submaster Men				
165/Sub 35-39				
B. Separa	441	364	491	1295
181/Sub 35-39				
Ken Fasulo	424	342	452	1218
Master Men				
198/M 40-44				
M. Belluscio	507	254	463	1223
220/M 45-49				
R. Arredondo	468	358	441	1267
275/M 50-54				
Steve Brown	502	424	612	1538
275/M 50-54				
D. Brown	540	424	529	1493
242/M 50-54				
Don Robinson	325	243	314	882
198/M 65-69				
Pete Wilson	502	353	463	1317
State Single Lift Bench records set: Gerrie Shapiro, 132 Master Women 50-54, 192 lbs, Miriam Lindbeck, 132 Master Women 55-59, 121 lbs, Bruce Mendoza, 181 Open Men, 479 lbs, Bruce Mendoza, 181 Submaster men 35-39, 479 lbs, John Alvarado, 198 Submaster men 35-39, 512 lbs, Chuck Gourley, 220 Master 70-74, 330 lbs. American Single Lift Bench records set: Gerrie Shapiro, 132 Master Women 50-54, 192 lbs, Miriam Lindbeck, 132 Master Women 55-59, 121 lbs, Bruce Mendoza, 181 Submaster 35-39, 479 lbs, John Alvarado, 198 Submaster 35-39, 512 lbs, Chuck Gourley, 220 Master 70-74,				

330 lbs. State Powerlifting records set: Gerrie Shapiro, 132 Master Women 50-54, squat-214 lbs, bench-192 lbs, deadlift-253 lbs, Total-650 lbs, Lisa Baldrige, 198+ Submaster Women 35-39, squat-303 lbs, bench-159 lbs, deadlift-148 lbs, total-611 lbs, Chase Craft, 181 Teen 13-15, deadlift-369 lbs, Jose Hernandez, 198 Submaster 35-39, squat-545 lbs, Bernardo Separa, 165 Submaster 35-39, squat-440 lbs, bench-363 lbs, total-1295 lbs, Pete Wilson, 198 Master 65-69, squat 501, bench 352, deadlift 462, total 1316 lbs. American Powerlifting records set: Gerrie Shapiro, 132 Master Women 50-54, bench 192 lbs, Pete Wilson, 198 Master 65-69, squat 501, bench 352, total 1316 lbs. Meet Director: Dr. Kevin Fisher. Referees: Bill Ennis—International referee, Gordon Santee—International referee, Ken Wheeler, National referee, Lisa Denison, National referee, Don Haley, International referee, Fran Haley, International referee, Martin Drake, AAU International referee, Jim Merlino, National referee, Gary Ridgeway, State Referee. Announcer: Chuck LaMantia. Expeditors: Mike Stein, Dave Dallmeyer, Todd Wilkinson. Score table: Amy Gorton, Lisa Bryant, Scary Colombana. Sponsors: C&S Photo Design. (Results by USPF)

**Philip "Red" Swaim Memorial DL  
24 Apr 04 - Winston - Salem, NC**

Men Raw	DL	242
Youth 10-11	M. Prevette	635
105	Open Raw	
P. Timmy	165 M. Groce	500
	Open	
4th	170 Travis Mash	730
Youth 12-13	M. Prevette	635
114	Tim Higgins	620
P. Dakota	175 Masters 45-49	
4th	185 Tim Bowers	600
Teen 18-19	40-44	
165	Tim Higgins	620
Ben Hooker	470 Intermediate	
16-17	24-34 Raw	
C. Christoph	460 24-34	
Teen 12-13 Raw	Jeff Crouch	565
Eric Payne	200 4th	580
	Teen 16-17 Raw	
4th	210 275	
Masters 45-49	Raw D. Phipps	450
Jack Moore	405 4th	460
Intermediate	Police/Fire Raw	
24-34 Raw	Rusty Slate	600
D. Inman	340 Open	
Masters 45-49	Chris Mason	675
181	Intermediate 24-34	
D. Pagan	520 Greg Lyons	550
Open	Open Raw	
198	319	
Doug Coe	520 M. Lovelace	605
G. Durham	495 SHW	
Intermediate 24-34	Chris Clark	660
M. Holbrook	510 Open	
Open Raw	M. Neal	675
220	Women	
G. Miller	405 132	
Masters 50-54	Anita Tharpe	255
G. Miller	405 Masters 40-44 Raw	
Intermediate 24-34	Anita Tharpe	255
G. Brewer	565	
Submaster 35-39		

The first Red Swaim Memorial Iron Boy Powerlifting Deadlift Championship was a great success. There was some real quality lifting and several records were broken. In the 105 class, Timmy Payne had the top pull of 170 lbs. Dakota Phipps had the biggest pull in the 114 class with 185 lbs. Ben Hooker lead the 165 class with a 470 lb pull. David Pagan pulled 675 to lead the 275 lb. class. Mike Lovelace hit a personal raw record of 605 in the 319 class. Michael Neal won the battle of the SHW's with a 675 lb pull. Travis Mash pulled a meet high 730 pounds on his way to winning the "Red" Swaim Outstanding Lifter Award. Travis also won the biggest pull award. Shane Swaim accepted a plaque that was given to the family of Red Swaim in appreciation of Red's generous support of Iron Boy Powerlifting. Shane eloquently spoke to the audience about his father. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the family of Red Swaim for participating in this meet. (Thanks to K. Payne for these results.)

**New York State Police & Fire  
19 JUN 04 - Albany, NY**

BENCH	J. VanAlstyne	---
Open 165 lbs.	DEADLIFT	
C. Rudolph	385 Open 181 lbs.	
C. Livolsi	300 J. Leeder	305
181 lbs.	198 lbs.	
R. Daly	510 R. Bechtel	530
J. Leeder	300 220 lbs.	
R. Montanez	285 G. Kuzian	435
198 lbs.	242+ lbs.	
G. Willis	420 R. Evans	600
R. Bechtel	400 M. Hogan	500
220 lbs.	Master (frmla)	
G. Kuzian	365 M. Casatelli	475
242 lbs.	J. Fox	510
B. Levers	510 Ironman (frmla)	
S. Glans	405 R. Daly	1012.5
T. Walker	400 R. Evans	1080
242+ lbs.	T. Ravasi	940
K. Clark	600 R. Bechtel	930
C. Mitchell	545 J. Gengo	755
R. Miller	535 G. Kuzian	800
R. Evans	480 J. Leeder	605
M. Hogan	300 Master	
J. VanAlstyne	--- Ironman (frmla)	
Master	M. Casatelli	815
B. Levers	510 J. Gengo	465
C. Tallman	400 M. Hogan	500
M. Casatelli	340 C. Myers	375
M. Hogan	300	
(Thanks to Sandi McCaslin for the results)		

**NASA Western States Nationals  
17 JUL 04 - Mesa, AZ (kg)**

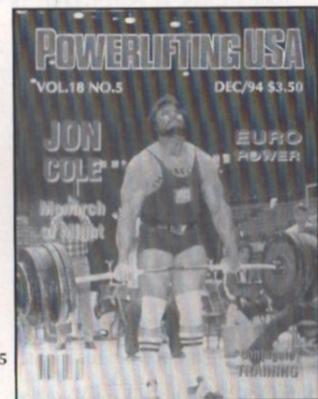
Bench Only	T. Green	147.5
pure	teen	
275	198	
S. Hoekstra	272.5 T. Green	147.5
165	m4	
E. Davidson	190 220	
sm1	Earl Evatt	137.5
165	mp	
E. Davidson	190 220	
int	Earl Evatt	137.5
198	pure	
C. English	192.5 220	
p+f	Earl Evatt	137.5
198	m2	
C. English	192.5 308	
pure	Doug Knapp	125
198	m3	
C. English	192.5 165	
pure	M. Stainbrook	90
242	m1	
Jimmy Seaver	202.5 198	
sm2	Gary Schuster	
242	m5	
Jimmy Seaver	202.5 198	
int	Gary Schuster	
132	nat	
Josh Harrison	147.5 198	
nat	Gary Schuster	
182	sm2	
R. Thompson	172.5 308	
nov	Patrick Eville	
182	pure	
R. Thompson	172.5 220	
int	Mike Desrosiers	
181	int	
R. Thompson	172.5 242	
m1	Brian Mueller	
220	djr	
S. Evarets	185 165	
m1	Chris Tanner	167.5
198	bpm4	
H. Green	175 220	
m5	Earl Evatt	137.5
198	bpm2	
H. Green	175 220	
198	Earl Evatt	137.5
H. Green	175 220	
sm2	Earl Evatt	137.5
shw	sqwm1	
R. Valenzuela	210 114	
jr	V. Morgan	80
165	bpm3	
Chris Tanner	145 165	
jr	M. Stainbrook	90
220	cjr	
S. Kirkpatrick	167.5 198	
pure	C. Hoekstra	70
220	cm1	
S. Kirkpatrick	167.5 220	
sm2	S. Evarets	72.5
242	cm3	
J. Bentley	162.5 220	
jr	J. P. Childers	63.5
198	cnov	



Training Partners and Competitors at the New York State Police & Fire Games BP/DL: Chris Rudolph, Kevin Clark, Ron Daly (Best Lifter) and Shawn Glans. (Photograph provided courtesy of Sandi McCaslin)

182	cm3	V. Morgan	30	50	85	165
C. Coffman	165	123				
55	M. Stainbrook	37.5				
PowerSportCurl/SQ	BP	DL	TOT			
m1						
242						
R. Snowton	90	182.5	250	522.5		
int						
220						
Rod Bair	72.5	162.5	227.5	462.5		
nat						
198						
Cameron Bair	77.5	165	190	432.5		
m1						
275						
Jay Koeper	82.5	167.5	240	490		
sm2						
220						
Jon Wiseman	307.5	195	277.5	780		
sm2						
220						
Jon Wiseman	307.5	195	277.5	780		
242						
K. Mitchell	310	182.5	302.5	795		
m1						
165						
George Smith	230	140	247.5	617.5		
nov						

**BACK ISSUE OF THE MONTH**



The December 1994 edition of POWERLIFTING USA had on the cover (at the time, according to author Herb Glossbrenner) History's Greatest Amateur Strength Athlete ... JON COLE. Illustrated with some stunning photographs by Louis Bencze .. who was close to Jon during his greatest moments ... this deeper than in-depth profile of a man who was Powerlifter, Olympic Lifter, Discus Thrower, Shot Putter ... nearly all at once, chronicles the benchmarks of his remarkable athletic career.

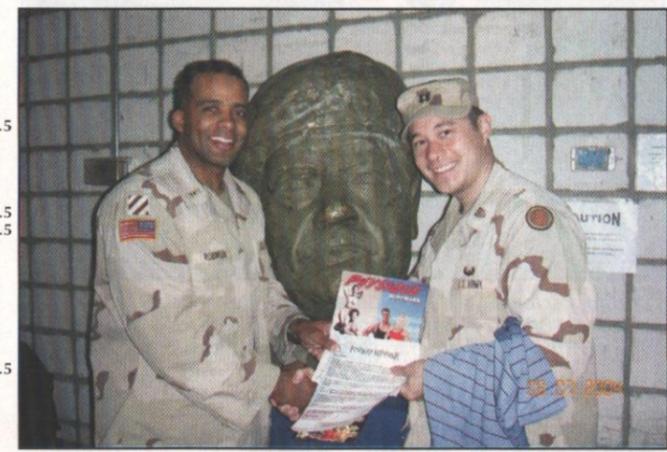
The battles between Jon and Frenn and Kanter and Hennessy in the early Sr. Nationals were absolutely the stuff of legend and they drove each other to individual lifts and totals that exceeded the Superheavyweight records of the day. Jon even had the audacity to challenge Paul Anderson to an all around strength competition ... the interview between Herb and Jon is one for the ages ... ("HG: What of destiny?" ... "JC: Destiny is no matter of chance. It is a matter of choice. It is not a thing to be waited for. It is a thing to be achieved."). Elsewhere in this must have issue is the inimitable Paul Kelso's description of the Asian Championships ("The Brawl in the Mall") where Sivokon came in 2nd in the 165s. We also gave tribute to the great Eddie Pengelly, who had died of inoperable brain cancer at the age of 42, a three time world champion, who once broke six world records in one meet. On Herb Glossbrenner's All Time TOP 100 Deadlifters for the 132 lb. class the Number One spot then (as it is now) was Lamar Gant's 683. Lloyd Weinstein was

165	S. Hatlevig	227.5	125	227.5	580
pure					
181	M. Brown	220	142.5	242.5	605
sm1					
220	Alex Phillips	240	177.5	230	647.5
nat					
220	L. DeAlva	245	207.5	197.5	650
275	Anthony Bell	235	215	235	685
jr					
198	C. Hoekstra	205	160	207.5	

NASA USA Nationals (kg)  
12 JUN 04 - Springfield, OH

Power Sports	187.5	Jeff Ritzler		
bpm1	m2	148		
242	148			
K. Robbison	205	Sam Stewart		
bpm2	mp	148		
165	148			
Gary Scholl	105	Sam Stewart		
bpm3	mp	220		
220	220			
C. Wokman	110	Derek Rohrer		
bpm4	mp	165		
242	165			
Herb Yakel	117.5	Rick Kinder		
bpm5	mp	200		
shw	275	H. Wotring		
195	275			
Chamberlain	175	Kent Burgess		
bpmat	mp	228.5		
242	228.5			
K. Robbison	205	181		
bpp	130	John Marelli		
242	130			
K. Robbison	205	181		
cm1	130	John Marelli		
275	130			
Kent Burgess	93.5	Jesse Brewer		
cm2	152.5	308		
148	152.5			
Bill Parker	50	L. Willison		
cm4	190	220		
242	190			
Herb Yakel	47.5	Joe Thompson		
cnov	230	275		
275	230			
S. Schmidt	72.5	John Watkins		
cpure	277.5	sm2		
148	277.5			
Chris Deck	65	Lee Wilcoxon		
dln2	182.5	181		
165	182.5			
McGonagle	147.5	Mark Wynn		
198	147.5			
John Bandy	205	R. Turner		
dlnov	227.5	teen		
275	227.5			
S. Schmidt	225	B. Baum		
Bench Only	125	wjr		
jr	55	123		
148	55			
Chris Deck	130	Megan Scholl		
m1	75	wsm		
275	75			
PowerSportCurl/SQ	BP	DL	TOT	
hs				
132				
Mike Deck	32.5	60	147.5	240
165				
A. Thompson	45	87.5	135	267.5
int				
148				
Scott Lewis	45	110	157.5	312.5
165				
F. Newbill	60	170	170	400
275				
A. Thompson	62.5	162.5	220	445
jr				
shw				
B. Jacobs	97.5	182	282.5	562
m3				
165				
John Klein	35	87.5	142.5	265
m5				
shw				
James Ray	55	195	205	455
nat				
242				
Wigglesworth	80	160	227.5	467.5
nov				
148				
David Deibel	60	122.5	155	337.5
p+f				
275				
Aaron Nedeff	75	147.5	187.5	410
sm2				
220				
Jim Vaughn	60	127.5	205	392.5
teen				
198				
R. Douglas	52.5	110	211	373.5
275				
J. Cheeseman	71	155	227.5	453.5
bpm2				
220				
Derek Rohrer	165			
Push / Pull	BP	DL	TOT	
hs				
148				
Josh Lloyd	95	162.5	257.5	
181				
Donny Wade	117.5	182.5	300	

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275	Lyndi McGonagle	25	52.5	77.5
Gerard McWhirter	110	125	235	
220				
Dave Brown	125	240	365	
275				
Antonio Thompson	162.5	220	382.5	
jr				
275				
Noah Snyder	177.5	270	447.5	
m1				
242				
Harry Wotring	237.5	432.5		
250				
Lee Edwards	152.5	200	352.5	
275				
Jeff Ritzler	187.5	200	387.5	
mp				
275				
Jeff Ritzler	187.5	200	387.5	
nat				
275				
Jeff Ritzler	187.5	200	387.5	
mp				
275				
Antonio Thompson	162.5	220	382.5	
p+f				
275				
Lee Edwards	152.5	200	352.5	
pure				
275				
Jeff Ritzler	187.5	200	387.5	
mp				
275				
Antonio Thompson	162.5	220	382.5	
sm2				
275				
Harold Mobley Jr.	205	250	455	
teen				
148				
Taylor Thullen	165	165	240	
165				
Tyson Sanders	112.5	215	327.5	
wsm1				
275				
Carrie McGonagle	52.5	102.5	155	
youth				
97				

Tim Gibson	165	130	195	490
220				
W. McNichols	237.5	155	250	642.5
242				
Larry Morris	155	145	200	500
275				
Phillip Jump	182.5	132.5	215	530
nov				
308				
Matt Speer	225	160	205	590
p+f				
308				
Carl Watts	197.5	172.5	215	585
L. Willison	62.5	190	182.5	435
pure				
165				
Jason Murphy	262.5	187.5	202.5	652.5
220				
Joe Thompson	320	230	320	870
W. McNichols	237.5	155	250	642.5
nov				
165				
Jason Murphy	262.5	187.5	202.5	652.5
198				
D. Clayton	272.5	167.5	232.5	672.5
R. Redman	215	170	217.5	602.5
220				
W. McNichols	237.5	155	250	642.5
242				
M. Haumesser	282.5	195	272.5	750
308				
Matt Speer	225	160	205	590
sm2				
220				
J. Broadhurst	227.5	165	230	622.5
shw				
Scott Marcum	375	240	292.5	907.5
smp				
198				
Joseph Huber	215	150	237.5	602.5
Gary Green				
Wesley Eagle	242			
M. Haumesser	282.5	195	272.5	750
Mark Wynn	295	180	272.5	747.5
275				
Phillip Jump	182.5	132.5	215	530
teen				
123				
J. Mobley	57.5	40	85	182.5
181				
Nick Mason	227.5	147.5	235	610
wm1				
132				
Susan Taylor	107.5	55	110	272.5
wm2				
148				
Pat Frock	102.5	82.5	147.5	332.5
165				
S. Fischer	115	70	135	320
wmp				
132				
Susan Taylor	107.5	55	110	272.5
148				
Pat Frock	102.5	82.5	147.5	332.5
wsm1				
198				
S. Gibson	165	105	170	440
wsm				
181				
Donna Eagle	105	75	140	320
198				
S. Gibson	165	105	170	440
wteen				
198				
A. Benninger	185	85	170	440
(Thanks to Richard Peters for the results.)				

IHM Festival BP  
12 JUN 04 - Youngstown, NY

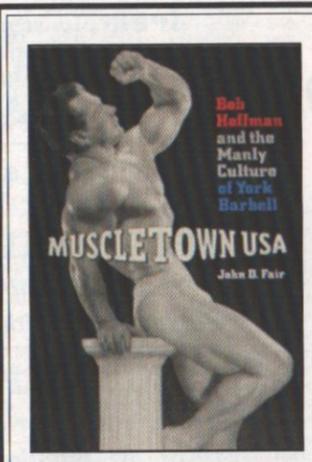
FEMALE	S. Popovich	330		
Open 165 lbs.	Police/Fire			
125	R. Verde	375		
(50-59)				
MEN	B. Kolling	360		
Open 165 lbs.	242 lbs. (40-49)			
200	F. Costello	355		
(11-12)	C. Dednar			
132 lbs.	Open 275 lbs.			
R. Luklan, Jr.	T. Gibson	540		
155	(14-16)			
(40-49)	N. Rolle	405		
181 lbs.	SHW Open			
B. Dulaney	A. Lechler	535		
210	M. Jones	415		
T. Hunt	L. Anderson	410		
115	(35-39)			
Open 220 lbs.	J. Kelly	505		
S. Patrick, Jr.				
405				
R. Veroe				
375				
(40-49)				
Jason Brock	237.5	137.5	205	580
181				
(Thanks to Ron DeAmicis for these results)				

APA 2nd Vito Open BP  
12 JUN 04 - Sidney, NY

MEN	B. Paoletti	—	
Open 148 lbs.	Master		
C. Byrnes	335	A. Kirby	420
181 lbs.	4th	440*	
J. Wood	355	J. Mitsopoulos	330
198 lbs.	4th	340*	
R. Jeffords	—	WOMEN	
242 lbs.	Open		
A. Kirby	420	Lightwht.	
275 lbs.	P. Gilbert	55	
M. McCarthy	—	Hvywht.	
308 lbs.	B. Kirby	75	

NASA Arizona State (kg)  
27 MAR 04 - Mesa, AZ

Bench Only	Meagan Pollock	62.5		
jr/165	wm1/149			
Chis Tanner	132.5	Diane Manno	62.5	
jr/220	vmp/115			
S. Kirkpatrick	170	V. Morgan	50	
m1/198	wmp/149			
M. Schmoeker	172.5	Diane Manno	62.5	
m1/309	Power Sports			
D. Bernardi	242.5	bpint/165		
m5/220	B. Steinkamp	147.5		
Earl Evatt	132.5	bpint/220		
mp/198	Joseph Rivera	182.5		
M. Schmoeker	172.5	bpm1/198		
mp/220	Walt Sword	145		
Earl Evatt	132.5	bpm3/165		
mp/276	M. Stainbrook	100		
Mark Stanford	190	bpm5/220		
pure/198	Earl Evatt	132.5		
Tony Ybarra	132.5	bpmp/165		
pure/220	M. Stainbrook	100		
Earl Evatt	132.5	bpmp/220		
Zak Knight	147.5	bpnat/165		
pure/309	M. Stainbrook	100		
D. Bernardi	242.5	bpmp/165		
sm1/220	M. Stainbrook	100		
John Mendoza	230	bpmp/220		
sm2/198	Earl Evatt	132.5		
Robert Serafin	147.5	cm1/198		
smp/198	Walt Sword	60		
Tony Ybarra	cm3/165			
smp/243	M. Stainbrook	40		
James Seaver	195	cm1/165		
smp/309	M. Stainbrook	40		
Nico Feliciano	245	cm1/165		
smp/shw	M. Stainbrook	40		
Scott Jordan	250	cpure/165		
teen/123	M. Stainbrook	40		
Isal Pineda	165	dlnpure/165		
wjr/198	Rick Morgan	160		
Powerlifting	C/SQ	BP	DL	TOT
teen/165				
Michael Noback				
smp/182				
Pat Harrity	212.5	135	197.5	545
smp/243				
Dan Wade	290	182.5	267.5	740
smp/309				
Nico Feliciano	300	245	272.5	817.5
smp/309				
Roger Britton	285	192.5	292.5	770
Open 309				
Paul D'Antonio	265	195	242.5	702.5
sm2/198				
Alex Phillips	225	175	227.5	627.5
sm2/shw				
Don Kravoletz				
pure/182				
Dave Keating	205	162.5	227.5	595
pure/220				
Jason Golec	255	165	240	660
pure/220				
Robert Clark				
nov/243				
Dan Wade	290	182.5	267.5	740
nov/165				
Jordan Marvel	132.5	72.5	147.5	352.5
nov/198				
James Hinrichs	257.5	180	287.5	725
nat/220				
Lawrence DeAlva				



MUSCLE TOWN USA ... "Bob Hoffman and the Manly Culture of York Barbell" by John B. Fair, Professor of History at Georgia College and State University in Milledgeville, GA, stands out as a profoundly rigorous historical analysis of one of the Iron Game's singularly most influential individuals. Often called the "Father of World Weightlifting", he poured millions of dollars into Olympic Lifting, Powerlifting, and Bodybuilding, among his various sports interests. Dozens of memorable photos and illustrations are woven through the extraordinarily detailed text, which documents a complicated, yet mesmerizing, tale of one man's remarkable power, ego, generosity, and sometimes mystifying whimsey. Where would the International Powerlifting Federation... or the sport of Powerlifting itself... be now, if it weren't for those enormous early benefactions of Bob Hoffman ... staging the first World

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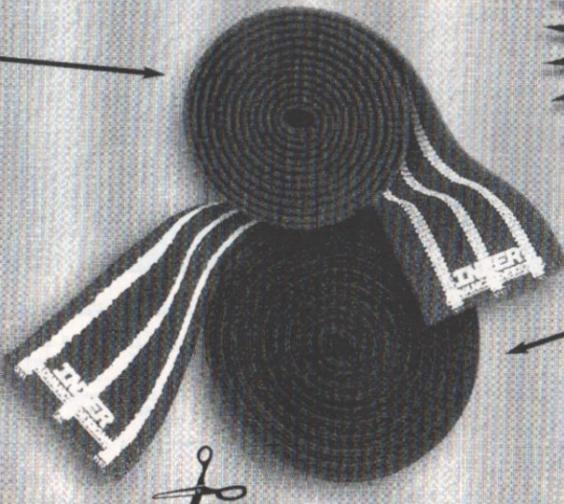
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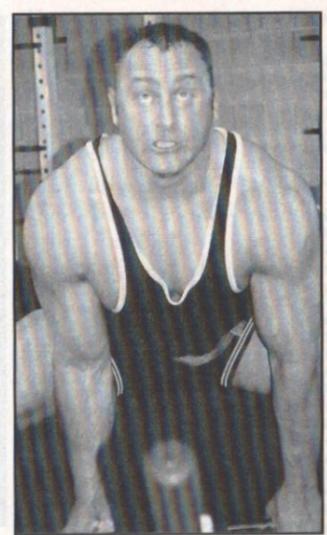
Women V	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
114				
Thuy Tran	115	70	105	290
123				
A. Choquet	—	—	—	—
Men JV-Fr/So				
132				
Scott Silva	255	190	310	765
148				
Joseph Walsh	200	140	280	620
C. O'Harte	185	95	290	570
165				
Nick Gifford	215	185	355	755
Z. Lombardo	135	148	285	565
181				
Ryan Gillan	225	160	300	685
M. Washburn	—	—	—	—
198				
Chris Necchi	285	205	350	840
C. Comeau	260	145	330	735
Josh Montella	—	—	—	—
242				
Thomas Doyle	355	195	405	955
275				
Brett Anderson	380	170	380	930
Men Varsity				
132				
Mike Penza	285	210	330	825
165				
Joe Greaney	300	225	340	895
A. Baptiste	325	175	385	885
Matthew Ball	270	155	365	790
Kory Kubick	225	165	275	665
R. Fasano Jr.	—	—	—	—
181				
Tony Solomon	275	240	385	935
O. Barrows	250	235	365	850
198				
B. Westgate	230	225	300	755
220				
B. McDonough	430	275	475	1200
Matt Mahla	345	230	435	1010
A. Guglielmo	345	210	430	985

Nick Gentile	315	220	405	965
Kyle Gomes	285	225	350	860
R. Pimentel	275	175	355	805
242				
Jared Kelly	450	270	480	1200
Jeffery Wilson	365	235	495	1095
D. Peterson	340	265	455	1060
275				
Z. Abrams	260	280	465	1170
T. Harrell	155	120	315	590
SHW				
Ryan Colwell	215	250	495	1160

and the kids really enjoyed themselves. I would like to thank Greg Kostas, Joe Wenches, Allen Whigham, Pat Johnson, Disa Hatfield, Rene Moyer, Next Level Fitness and the rest of the people who contributed. Thank you and we hope to see you next year. *Eric Cordeiro.* (Thank to USAPL for providing these meet results.)

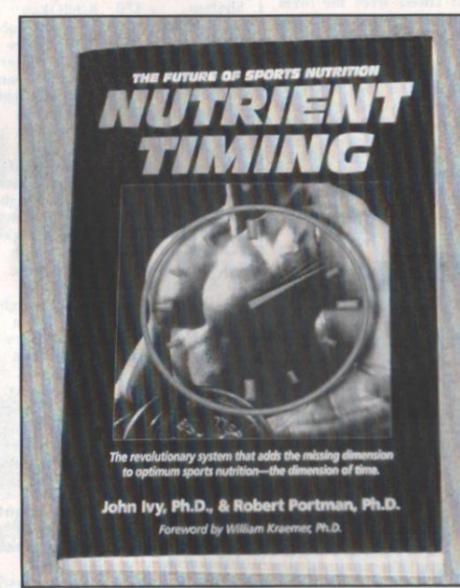
### APA Michigan Open 12 JUN 04 - Olivet, MI

WOMEN	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
148 lbs. Teen (16-17)				
B. Hammons	---	---	250	---
MEN				
148 lbs. Teen (16-17)				
C. Ault	280	215	375	870
181 lbs. Junior				
J. Collins	3775	225	450	1050
Teen (13-15)				
J. Handrinos	---	---	405	---
198 lbs. Teen (16-17)				
R. Handrinos	585	390	500	1475
Drug Tested				
R. Handrinos	585	390	500	1475
220 lbs. M1				
J. Martin	---	405	---	---
242 lbs. M1				
K. Bulifant	455	405	475	1335
J. Fields	---	315	---	---
J. Fields	---	---	405	---
275 lbs. M1				
S. Vickery	---	---	---	---
S. Vickery	---	---	675	---
308 lbs. M1				
R. Handrinos	625	465	575	1665
Open				
R. Handrinos	625	465	575	1665
Drug Tested				
R. Handrinos	625	465	575	1665
Open				
T. Allred	---	---	---	---
Sub (33-39)				
T. Allred	---	---	---	---



Scott Vickery pulled a successful 675 at the APA Michigan Open (Photo courtesy of Scott Taylor)

Referees: Kim Newman, Chris Gillette, Woody Woodman, and Scott Taylor. This meet was a lot of fun. Great comradery on the platform and a great bunch of competitors and spectators. Special thanks to Olivet College for the use of the facilities, the spotters who did a great job and prevented a few near accidents, and of course the referees for doing an outstanding job. (Results by Scott Taylor)

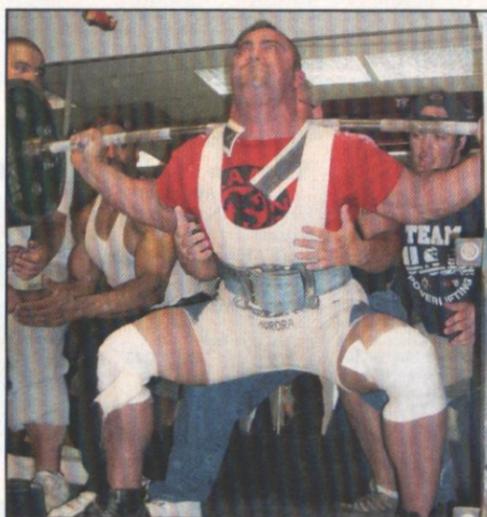


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APF/AAPF Chicago Summer Bash  
26 JUN 04 - Waukegan, IL

Full Power	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
APF Men				
165				
Open				
S. Wielgos	440	275	440	1157
Juan Reyes	314	242	402	959
T 13-15				
E. Lilliebridge	286	214	418	920
T 16-17				
Lilliebridge	330	214	479	1025
182				
Open				
Brent Davis	523	374	485	1383
F. Moreno	429	275	363	1069
Jr 20-23				
Andrew Kim	551	418	501	1471
M 45-49				
Mike Brown	490	314	451	1256
198				
Open				
Scott Chalmers	705	413	584	1703
220				
Open				
Corey Akers	738	429	617	1785
243				
Open				
Jason Patrick	1003	595	727	2325
Jose Garcia	975	562	722	2259
Jr 20-23				
Nicolas Lepine	666	374	551	1592
276				
Open				
Noel Levario	970	644	677	2292
Ryan Harth	760	429	711	1901
309				
Open				
E. Lilliebridge	705	485	705	1896
APF Women				
1985+				
M 50-54				
Sidney Thoms	385	270	253	909
AAPF Men				
149				
Open				
James DiNaso	369	237	424	1030
T 13-15				
M. Bordenaro	286	203	303	793
165				
Open				
G. Reichert	600	308	589	1499
Jr 20-23				
B. Richards	352	286	380	1019
182				
Open				
Andrew Kim	551	418	501	1471
Jr 20-23				
Andrew Kim	551	418	501	1471
M 55-59				
John Smoker	523	148	374	1047
198				



Jason Patrick squats 1003 in the 242 lb. class at the APF/AAPF Chicago Summer Bash ... (photograph provided by the courtesy of meet director Eric Stone)

Jr 20-23	Y. Nikonchuk	551	385	584	1521
242					
Open					
Jason Patrick	1003	595	727	2325	
Dennis Schar	705	424	551	1681	
Finkenstadt	451	374	407	1234	
M 40-44					
B. McConaughy	573	567	534	1675	
275					
SM 33-39					
Al Baehr	463	325	622	1410	
AAPF Women					
165					
M 40-44					
T. Brewton	281	192	330	804	
Push-Pull:					
APF Men		BP	DL	TOT	
198					
Open					
Russell Bazemore	341	507	848		
APF Women					
132					
Open					
Kathy Bazemore	93	231	325		

had some big squats from fellow Frantz lifters Jose Garcia with a 975 lb squat at 242 lbs, and Noel Levario with a 970 lb squat at 275 lbs. We also had a big 600 lb squat from Gary Reichert at 165 lbs, the host of the APF Wisconsin State Meet on December 11. Finally, Andrew Kim from Illinois Powerlifting had one of the grittiest deadlifts I've ever seen with a 500 lb pull at 181. Kim missed the lift on his third, but after receiving some advice from Ernie Frantz to move up his grip, he came back and got it on his third. After the lift, Andrew looked as though he was going to faint, and immediately had to run to locker room to throw-up! The Best Lifters from the meet received a big sword as well as a 5 lb bag of All Pro Protein. The Best Male Powerlifter in the APF and AAPF was none other than 1000-pound squatter Jason Patrick with a 2325 lb total at 242 lbs. The Best Male APF Bench Press went to Noel Levario with a 645 lb bench at 275 lbs. The Best Male AAPF Bench Press went to another Frantz lifter, Bob McConaughy with a 567 lb bench at 242 lbs. The Best Female Powerlifter and Bench Press awards both went to Tywania

pleased to be at the Powerhouse Gym in Waukegan, IL. We brought in high quality equipment, including a monolift, Sarden bench, Pansella squat bar, Frantz deadlift bar, and Ivanko kilogram plates. We had 43 lifters at the meet, including some great lifters from the Frantz Power Team, from the Carpenter Powerlifting Team from Iowa, from the University of Illinois powerlifting team, and many others. The highlight of the meet was the 1003 lb squat by Jason Patrick! This big squat put him #4 on Michael Soong's All-Time Rankings. We also

Mississippi State Bench Press  
08 MAY 04 - Flowood, MS

132 lb. Class	B. Cameron	425*	
Joe Morrow	315*	Ron Jenkins	335
Bill Surly	300	Hugh Long	295
148 lb. Class			
K. Harmon	420*	Leon Thomas	520
Trey Collins		Rick Coleman	400
165 lb. Class			
J. Shelton	370	George Alles	375
Tom Hubbard	350	Middleweight	
F. Hubbard	326	Billy McKee	425
181 lb. Class			
David Goree	420	J. Montgomery	335
Brad Busby	405	Richard Franklin	
Sam Torrance	375	Heavyweight	
198 lb. Class			
Britt Barnes	405	Curt James	480*
Joe Moss	390	TEENAGE	
Gregg Lee	340	Age 13-16	
220 lb. Class			
Trent Dore	440	Lightweight	
C. McMullen	430	T. Buchannon	115
Brett Smith	390	Middleweight	
242 lb. Class			
Jason Smith	450	Nam Thoong	230
Roger Bynum	445	C. McMullen	430
T. Mayfield	425	Brett Smith	335
275 lb. Class			
B. Nichols	606*	David Dale	330
F. Nichols	565	Age 17-19	
A. Sykes	500	Roger Bynum	445
SHW Class			
James Wren	606*	E. Branham	380*
W. Steward	570	Kevin Casey	365
Mike Hunter	500	F. Burnham	320
MASTER'S			
Lightweight		WOMEN'S	
K. Buchannon	190	Lightweight	
R. Blumiller	175	Dawn Barnes	90
Ed St. Pe	170	E. Harmon	75
Middleweight		Beth Coleman	65
S. Duncan	185	Middleweight	
Sixty-nine competitors from all over the state competed in the 23rd annual Mississippi Bench Press Championships. Six new state records were broken with the biggest one being in the 275 pound class. Byron Nichols, from the Jackson Courthouse Racquet and Fitness Center team, was the first person ever in the state of Mississippi to bench over 600 pounds in a sanctioned meet. Byron's lift was 606 pounds, which is incredible considering two years ago he shattered his tricep at the state meet. The doctors told him he would never be able to compete again at this level. Boy were they wrong! (On Saturday, May 8, 2004, Byron Nichols made powerlifting history. Competing in the 24th Annual Mississippi Bench Press Championships at the Lakeland			

Court-house in Flowood, Nichols bench pressed 606 pounds at a bodyweight of 256 pounds to become the first Mississippian to bench press 600 or more pounds in the state's history of organized competitions. His lift also established a new state record for the 275-weight class and secured victory of the Overall Best Lifter Award. The old record was 555 and had stood for five years. Nichols has been competing for ten years, but he said winning these competitions definitely tops the list of all his accomplishments. Two years ago at this meet, Nichols suffered a career threatening triceps injury. In his first attempt at 560 pounds, he tore all three heads of his left tricep and a total detachment of the triceps tendon at the elbow that required surgery. "To come back to this level after such a short period and after a severe injury like he suffered is an incredible testimony ... a miracle almost", says his long-time friend Ken Causey. Causey was also the physical therapist that worked with Nichols during his rehabilitation after surgery at the Baptist Rehabilitation Clinic in Clinton. Causey and Nichols both attended Delta State University and were Kappa Alpha Order fraternity brothers. Nichols currently resides in Flowood and is employed as the Marketing and Membership Director at the Baptist Healthplex in Clinton. He also helps his wife, Joyce, with a home-based business, AdvoCare International's nutritional supplement and skincare products. He is married with two children, Ashlea (age 14), and Wilson (age 10), and attends Pineside Baptist Church. In the 148-pound class, Kevin Harmon shattered the old state record with a lift of 420 pounds. Other state records were in the SHW class. James Wren matched the overall state best lift ever with 606 pounds. In the Master's division, Bobby Cameron set a new middleweight record with 425 pounds. The Teenage division's best overall lifter was Evan Branham, who also set a state record in the middleweight, 17-19 year old class. The Courthouse Racquet

and Fitness club was represented by 21 lifters and has won the overall team competition for the last six years in a row. (Results by Gordon Weir, Meet Director)

AAPF/APF Great Lakes Open  
24 JUL 04 - Grand Haven, MI

BENCH	Mens Open	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
Womens					
Master (40-44)					
123 - F	Steve Imkamp				
Laura Wilson	175	242 - M			
Mens					
Open AAPF	John Fields				
198 - M	John Zemmin	675			
Frank Schaefer	K. Deweese	625			
220 - M	308 - M				
Tim Trombly	525	Jamie Shell	650		
308 - M	515	SHW - M			
D. Forstner	515	C. Brandenburg			
Mens					
Junior (20-23)	Craig Gallo				
AAPF	Mens				
181 - M	Joe Smolinski	585	465	550	1600
Joe Fraker	275	Lance Latkiewicz			
Mens					
SubMaster (33-39)	Master (45-49)				
AAPF	242 - M				
242 - M	Joe Smolinski	465			
Chip Tallman	585				
Powerlifting	SQ	BP	DL	TOT	
WOMEN					
Teen (16-17)					
165 - F					
K. Czerwiec	205	140	205	550	
Teen (14-15) AAPF					
132 - F					
Sara Skiver	175	80	200	455	
Master (65-69)					
SHW - F					
Anna Collins	125	90	230	445	
Open AAPF					
148 - M					
Martin Hardy	405	265	460	1130	
181 - M					
John Urchick	650	280	560	1490	
198 - M					

J. Thomas	700	405	605	1710	
Floyd Givens	570	395	650	1615	
220 - M					
M. Szudrick	770	385	620	1775	
Evan Simon					
Robert Fuciarelli					
242 - M					
J. Caporosso	535	475	535	1545	
Mark Roman					
Brian Klaus	725	560	625	1910	
B. Biersbach	620	445	625	1690	
Tom Skiver	525	400	425	1405	
Robert Johnson					
Teen (18-19) AAPF					
220 - M					
A. Jaskierny	545	275	435	1225	
Master (40-44) AAPF					
242 - M					
Douglas Parks					
Master (45-49) AAPF					
242 - M					
Joe Smolinski	585	465	550	1600	
181 - M					
Mike Jenner					
Master (50-54) AAPF					
198 - M					
Floyd Givens	570	395	650	1615	
Master (75-79) AAPF					
165 - M					
Ben Creech	125	105	240	470	
Teen (14-15) AAPF					
308 - M					
Tom Skiver	525	400	480	1405	
181 - M					
Troy Nelson	405	200	450	1055	
275 - M					
P. Stratakis	330	155	300	785	
Open					
165 - M					
Jayson Smith	475	335	455	1265	
181 - M					
Tony Fisher					
MEN					
Open AAPF					
242 - M					
Martin Hardy	405	265	460	1130	
181 - M					
John Urchick	650	280	560	1490	
198 - M					

242 - M					
John Wagner					
Robert Ferris					
275 - M					
Mike Morgan	750	430	585	1765	
Mike Bond					
308 - M					
Robert White	750	525	600	1875	
Dain Soppelsa					
SHW - M					
P. Stratakis	950	565	740	2255	
Tom Skiver					
Mens					
Novice					
198 - M					
M. Howard	500	300	500	1300	
220 - M					
Jake Gunter	425	280	580	1285	
Mens					
Junior (20-23)					
181 - M					
Nicholas Lewis					
Mens IronMan					
Master (40-44) AAPF					
220 - M					
Joe Martin		415	500	915	
Open					
242 - M					
Eric Morgan					
275 - M					
Matt Kroc		550	730	1280	

100% Raw Eastern USA Open BP  
21 AUG 04 - Stanardsville, VA

198	John Shifflett	340				
Open & 20-24						
275						
Chris Jackson	365*	Open & 25-29				
65-69						
John Herbein	245*	319				
220						
Open & 40-44						
Roscoe Ware						480*

The meet was small, but very fun. RAW lifting is growing and the lifters are doing nice numbers. It is a good change of pace to hit a RAW meet. Look for more 100% RAW bench contests in Virginia in 2005. (Thanks to John Shifflett for these results.)

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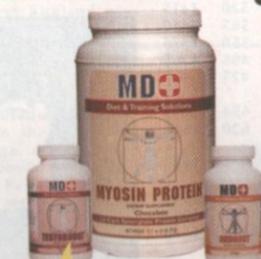
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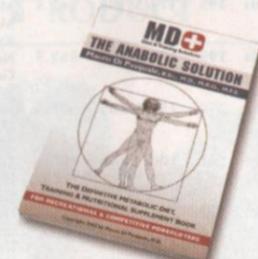
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NASA Colorado Grand (kg)  
21 AUG 04 - Denver, CO



The NASA Commitment to Illinois Special Olympics remained high for 2004 with this group working the June 11 and 12 Powerlifting Venue at the Summer Games on the campus of Illinois State University. Helping out were (front, l-r) Linda Sanders, Jason Sanders, Chase Robinson, Michael Ewoldsen, Ashton Ewoldsen, Daria Ewoldsen, Mike Ewoldsen, (middle, l-r) Jordan Wathan, Cynthia Welty, Callie Attleston, Erica Ewoldsen, Mable Smith, (back, l-r) Superspider Sanders, Adam Henson, Bethany Schwaninger, Shain Curtis, Randell Flood, April Smith, and (absent) Olivia Markham, Alice, Jason, and Meghan Robinson. (Photographs provided by courtesy of Lindell Smith)

Bench Only	242				
m1	R. Minshew	150			
181	bpm2				
Larry Dennis	172.5	242			
m5	Neil Miller	147.5			
181	sqsm2				
Larry Dennis	172.5	181			
m1	Mauged Yaft	127.5			
275	bpm2				
Rick Geller	197.5	242			
m2	John Lynn III	145			
242	bpm4				
Neil Miller	175	242			
m2	Earl Evatt	137.5			
275	bpm				
H. Blackmon	182.5	242			
m3	Earl Evatt	137.5			
309	bpp				
J. McIntyre	185	242			
sm2	Earl Evatt	137.5			
242	bpm1				
John Lynn III	160	165			
m4	Ken Kaiser	110			
242	sqm2				
Earl Evatt	137.5	220			
mp	R. Scheihing	110			
242	wbpmat				
Earl Evatt	137.5	123			
pure	Heena Patel	70			
242	wbpmov				
Earl Evatt	137.5	123			
wsm2	Heena Patel	70			
132	wbpm1				
Mary Cincich	57.5	123			
m1	Heena Patel	70			
165	cm1				
Tom Cencich	165	67.5			
bpm1	Ken Kaiser	65	145	155	365
182	sm2				
Larry Dennis	172.5	242			
dlm1	Neil Miller	73.5	117.5	132.5	310
165	cnov				
Ken Kaiser	140	181			
bpm1	Leo Sanchez	65	112.5	117.5	292.5
275	cjr				
Joe Soss	162.5	148			
sqm1	Chad Rohwer	47.5			
165	bpm2				
Ken Kaiser	125	181			
bpm2	Jim McDermott				
PL'ing	Curl/SQ	BP	DL	TOT	
m1					
220					
T. Campbell	237.5	175	282.5	695	
int					
181					
Leo Sanchez	227.5	137.5	255	620	
nov					
181					
Leo Sanchez	227.5	137.5	255	620	
m1					
181					
Larry Dennis	195	172.5	195	562.5	
m5					
181					
Larry Dennis	195	172.5	195	562.5	
m1					
275					
M. Sampson	250	152.5	205	607.5	
jr					
148					
Chad Rohwer	122.5	100	182.5	405	
nov					
148					
Chad Rohwer	122.5	100	182.5	405	
jr					
220					
B. Whiteman	145	120	182.5	447.5	
m3					
220					
J. Robinson	175	100	185	460	
Power Sports					
int					
220					
D. Heldic	80	140	237.5	457.5	
jr					
242					
Zack Dillon	72.5	170	217.5	460	
pure					
198					
J. Rasmussen	67.5	145	197.5	410	
pure					
308					
David Vara	65	170	185	420	
m1					
165					
Ken Kaiser	67.5	110	140	317.5	
m2					
220					

5R. Scheihing	65	145	155	365					
sm2									
181									
John Lynn Jr.	62.5	112.5	117.5	292.5					
(Thanks to Richard Peters for the results)									

USAPL Badger Open									
01 May 04 - Whitewater, WI									
Men									
	SQ	BP	DL	TOT					
132									
Rocky Cola	190	205	265	660					
148									
Phil Castillo	295	175	335	805					
165									
Pete Nees	—	290	450	450					
181									
J. Macannelli	570	345	585	1500					
Andy Derks	500	315	610	1425					
Ben Farrel	515	275	520	1310					
Nathan Cook	140	305	280	585					
198									
Mike Sanchez	545	350	520	1415					
Mark Daft	495	350	565	1410					
Kyle Pederson	510	315	550	1375					
Neil Baum	455	315	495	1265					
George Sokol	415	—	425	—					
242									
Joe Nault	585	430	650	1665					
Phil Diamond	570	455	620	1645					
275									
Tom Smith	485	385	515	1385					
Hwt									
Greg Kiriaki	615	365	615	1595					
Dave Seitz	355	285	455	1095					
Lee Gaffigan	640	440	660	1740					
Bench									
Kyle Pederson	315	315	315	315					
Tom Polishinski	490	490	490	490					
Flint Wilson	460	460	460	460					
Masters									
Dave Parker	300	340	380	1020					
Women Teen									
M. Jovanovich	305	145	285	735					
B. Carlson	210	120	250	580					
Katie Somers	165	90	215	470					
C. Schreiner	235	95	300	630					
Joanna Rush	205	90	235	530					
Open									
E. Waltermann	335	—	335	670					
JoLynn Ennis	310	195	305	810					
Pat Schutte	315	195	310	720					
Pam Bannister	210	130	265	605					
JoAnne Berge	185	115	200	500					
Teen									
M. Jovanovich	305	145	285	735					
B. Carlson	210	120	250	580					
Katie Somers	165	90	215	470					
C. Schreiner	235	95	300	630					



Big Mike Brown locks out a 455-pound deadlift to edge out John Fajdich for the Master's 1 Superheavyweight title with a combined total of 640 pounds.

L. Newbury	55	95	150						
E. Morin	—	85*	—						
181 lbs.									
C. Kelly	90	145*	235						
198 lbs.									
L. Penkas	75	220*	295*						
242 lbs.									
G. Reed	75	110	185						
315 lbs.									
S. Campbell	125	335	460						
Submasters-2									
148 lbs.									
K. Baker	—	65	—						
242 lbs.									
Kasie Kreitz	105	125	230						
Masters-1									
123 lbs.									
M. Weber	90	185	275						
MEN									
Teen 123 lbs.									
C. Moore	65*	130*	195						
132 lbs.									
M. Navy	85	125*	210						
148 lbs.									
D. Dickens	150	225	375						
D. Kelly	115	225	340						
C. Slater	110	225	335						
G. Mata	—	100*	—						
165 lbs.									
R. Beat	120	165	285						
B. Salzer	85	165*	250						
181 lbs.									
C. Love	115	230	345						
198 lbs.									
T. Mabbott	150	225	375						
227 lbs.									
S. Logan	205	305	510						
E. Gosa	160	275	435						
A. Carlson	150	250	400						
S. Waynanskas	100	285*	385						
242 lbs.									
C. Tucker	130	140	270						
315 lbs.									
N. Smith	145	—	—						
Juniors									
110 lbs.									
J. Klotzke	150	220*	370						
165 lbs.									
W. Rodriguez	105	—	—						
181 lbs.									
J. Campbell	145*	295*	440*						
J. Smith	155	250	405						
M. Dickson	110*	235*	345*						
K. Kelly	100	175*	275						
R. Steil	95	180	275						
E. Morales	65	—	—						
198 lbs.									
T. McKeon	105	185*	290						
227 lbs.									
B. Simpson	135	225	360						
242 lbs.									
J. Homke	155*	285*	410*						
275 lbs.									
C. Chesson	140	265	405						
D. Miller	—	260	—						
Intermediate									
123 lbs.									
A. Richards	50	110*	160						
148 lbs.									
J. Zils	115	235	350						
C. Skaggs	105	135	240						
165 lbs.									
M. Talley	185	305	490						
D. Hernandez	125	245*	370						
181 lbs.									
T. Callahan	220	240	460						
P. Kozora	115	315	430						
198 lbs.									
A. Mascheroni	230	355	585						
A. Richards	135	240	375						
M. Swieszc	130	155	285						
227 lbs.									

Hillbilly Classic BP/Push-Pull 21 FEB 04 - Summersville, WV		
DEADLIFT	M. Swiger	275
MEN	Law/Fire	
Pure	K. Barnette	275
165 lbs.	Submaster	
A. Hellems	253	187
S. Wile	402	203
Master 1	J. Bandy	253
E. Petite	309	248
181 lbs.	Master (60-69)	
Junior	K. Samples	248
J. Wince	198 lbs.	
Submaster	Pure	
M. Swiger	B. Bostic	347
Pure	C. Cowell	343
J. Bandy	Master 1	
Submaster	D. Smith	325
T. Barker	Submaster	
198 lbs.	D. Taylor	288
Pure	Pure	
B. Bostic	B. Nunley	275
C. Cover	220 lbs.	
B. Nunley	M. Morrison	342
220 lbs.	380	297
M. Morrison	M. Martin	297
242 lbs.	E. Pennington	---
M. Runyon	242 lbs.	
Master 1	Pure	
R. Cox	M. Runyon	451
WOMEN	275 lbs.	
148 lbs.	W. McComas	529
C. Ramsey	WOMEN	
BENCH	123 lbs.	
165 lbs.	Master (40-49)	
Pure	M. Nunley	115
S. Wile	148 lbs.	
A. Hellems	Pure	
Master 1	C. Ramsey	182
E. Petite	181 lbs.	
181 lbs.	Submaster	
Junior	S. Taylor	12
J. Wince	Master	
Submaster	G. Perrine	99
PUSH-PULL		
High School		
GIRLS	BP	DL



Camille Ramsey was the Best Female Lifter at the NASA Hillbilly Classic (Photograph by Ken Samples, courtesy James Adkins)

SCHOOL BOYS PUSH-PULL Brett Bundy, HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS PUSH-PULL Ali Mark Rexroad. Special Thanks goes to the Summersville Community Center for the use of their facilities. Forty-eight lifters competed. Special thanks also goes to Jack and Sue-Ann Pack for their dedication in helping the young lifters from the Pikeview High School team. The students were very well behaved and well coached. I appreciate Jack and Sue-Ann giving back so much to the sport. Best Lifters by formula were: BENCH PRESS Warren McComas, DEADLIFT Brian Bostic, HIGH

NASA Tennessee Grand (kg)  
19 JUN 04 - Nashville, TN  
Powerlifting SQ BP DL TOT  
hs  
181  
J. Benefield 177.5 148.5 185 511  
int  
220

Justin Abnee	m1			
181				
Brett Boyer	255	177.5	257.5	690
m2				
220				
B. Beerman	235	160	242.5	637.5
nov				
220				
N. Benefield	142.5	115	170	427.5
pure				
220				
Justin Abnee	275			
T. Dunlap	282.5	185	272.5	740
shw				
M. Garrett	165	65	155	385
sm1				
242				
John Maggart	295	197.5	260	752.5
shw				
B. Icenhour	365	185	285	835
sm				
275				
T. Dunlap	282.5	185	272.5	740
teen				
275				
S. Donahue	272.5	147.5	232.5	652.5
Bench Press				
m1				
165				
Scott Fikes	142.5			
m3				
220				
Ronnie Finch	137.5			
Power Sports				
int				
198				
B. Bradley	60	160	227.5	447.5
m1				
181				
Eric Coutu	70	147.5	220	437.5
(4th)				
242				
R. Dilworth	85	182.5	272.5	540
pure				
shw				
M. Garrett	42.5	65	155	262.5
sm				

181				
Eric Joseph	60	135	212.5	
407.5				
sqhs				
198				
D. McElhenny	175			175
sqm3				
220				
Ronnie Finch	185			185
sqpure				
shw				
M. Garrett	165			165
sqmp				
181				
Eric Joseph	167.5			
167.5				
Push/Pull				
m2				
220				
Brucke Beerman	160	242.5	402.5	
(Thanks to Richard Peters for the results)				

#### SLP Clinton Family YMCA 18 JUL 04 - Clinton, IA

BENCH PRESS	F. Luyando	550
junior men	275	
198	Paul Harris	525
Dan Herrig	325*	308
submaster men	Joel Miller	425
181	DEADLIFT	
Steve Rieger	360*	220
198	junior men	
Kurt Hook	350	360*
(4th)	365*	380*
220	submaster men	
Roger Deyo	370*	198
master men 40-44	Kurt Hook	560*
198	(4th)	570*
D. Geronzin	330	198
220	master men 40-44	
Rob Putman	300*	430
(4th)	D. Geronzin	325*
master men 45-49	police & fire	242
242	Joe Duerr	525*
Kurt Haines	405*	220
open men	open men	220
220	Dana Espe	605*
Jay Cravatta	535*	275
(4th)	555*	585
242	F. Luyando	570*
Rob Luyando	570*	620*
275	Adam Miller	620*

\* Son Light Power Iowa state record. BP -Best Lifter - ROB LUYANDO. DL - Best Lifter - DANA ESPE. The Son Light Power Clinton YMCA Bench Press/Deadlift Championship was held at the YMCA in Clinton, Iowa on July 18, 2004. Thanks to Kurt Haines for all his help organizing this event and to the staff at YMCA for all their help. In the bench press event first-time competitor Dan Herrig had a good day, finishing with a new Iowa state record of 325 at junior 198. At submaster 181 it was Steve Rieger, breaking the state record there with 360. Kurt Hook moved up to the 198 class where he finished with 350, then returned for a successful fourth of 365, setting the state mark there. At submaster 220 it was Roger Deyo, lifting in his first competition and finishing with a new Iowa state record of 370. At master 40-44/198, another first-time lifter, Dwayne Geronzin, won with 330. We had two lifters in the raw bench press division, both setting new state records for their respective classes. At 40-44/220 it was Rob Putman who finished with 300 before making a fourth with 325. Kurt Haines set the mark at 45-49/242 with 405, just missing a fourth with a new personal best 415. In the open division Jay Cravatta broke his own state record, which had stood at 530, with his 535 final attempt. Then a fourth at 555 was also good, not only a new state record but a new personal one as well! Best lifter Rob Luyando only got in his opener at 570, which was a new Iowa state record at 242, but he came close with a personal best 605 final attempt at a 230 bwt! At 275 it was a battle between Frank Luyando and Paul Harris. Frank took the win with a new personal best 550 while Paul finished with his opener of 525. Paul missed with 575 and 600, then even attempted 675 with a tighter shirt, but no go! Last of the open benchers was Joel Miller who won at shw with a new personal best 425. In the deadlift



Dana Espe & Rob Luyando were Best Lifters at the SLP Clinton YMCA BP/DL Championship (Photograph courtesy of Dr. Latch)

competition Sam Kelly set the state record at junior 220 with his 360 third, followed by his 380 final attempt. This was Sam's first competition. At submaster 198 Kurt Hook finished a perfect eight for eight day of lifting, setting his second state record of the day with his 560 third, then his 570 fourth attempts. Joe Duerr continues to get stronger with each new competition, taking the police & fire/242 class here with 525, breaking his own state record by 20 pounds! Then at 40-44/198 it was Dwayne Geronzin again with a personal best 430. In the open division Dana Espe pulled a great state record 605 for the win at 220. Weighing in at just 214, Dana was also awarded the best lifter trophy for the deadlift competition. At 275 it was Frank Luyando with his second title of the day, finishing with a personal best 585. Big Adam Miller looked strong at shw with a great new personal best and Iowa state record 620 pull! Thanks to Bob Weber for all his help, especially with some of the new lifters and to his wife Jerri for serving as head judge for the deadlift competition. It was great to

meet Bob and Jerri, who are two of the greatest master lifters in the history of the sport and two people who have touched the lives of so many people over the years. Thanks also to my son Joey and to Justin Maurer for all their help loading and spotting. See you all again this fall! (These results provided by Dr. Latch)

#### APF Stack's Gym East Coast 20 MAR 04 - Woodstock, GA

Teen	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
181 lbs.				
C. Clark	510	365	450	1325
198 lbs.				
D. McLaughlin	500	330	460	1290
242 lbs.				
B. Pauley!	595	405	610	1610
D. Gramling	500	330	520	1350
275 lbs.				
P. Hoizl	500	440	400	1340
S. Hodge	525	290	420	1235
Novice				
275 lbs.				
A. Hunt	605	425	550	1580
J. Lamb	500	335	475	1310
SHW				
J. Fagan	600	500	500	1600

S. Gaydon	585	405	500	1490
B. Endress	520	300	470	1290
OPEN				
181 lbs.				
T. Lewis	575	365	520	1460
C. Clark	510	365	450	1325
R. Lovelace	490	135	135	760
198 lbs.				
R. Lunsford	635	450	600	1685
L. Hodges	600	440	515	1555
242 lbs.				
C. Mason!	825	615	660	2100
B. Pauley	595	405	610	1610
275 lbs.				
S. Richards	730	505	600	1835
A. Hunt	605	425	550	1580
308 lbs.				
M. Inabinett	675	0	0	---
SHW				
J. Searcy	800	365	750	1915
BENCH				
Novice				
198 lbs.				
G. Abbott	435	242	lbs.	
220 lbs.				
B. King	415	J. Ladinier!	705	
242 lbs.		R. Dorsey	500	
R. Dorsey	440	275	lbs.	
275 lbs.		P. Anderson	555	
E. Mitchell	425	C. Edalgo	510	
SHW		G. Wright	365	
J. Fagan	500	308	lbs.	
OPEN		R. Pellis	460	
181 lbs.		SHW		
M. Harrell	220	P. Lemon	520	

198 lbs. !Best Lifter. The 4th annual Stack's Gym East Coast Power and Bench Press Meet was a success. This 2 platform meet ran very smoothly and attracted many very talented APF lifters and many more first time lifters and aspiring talents. Powerlifting legend Joe Ladinier came up from Mississippi to crush a helpless 705 bench press under official APF sanction and to give an all-time 242 record 745 a solid ride to near lockout. Chris "Ox" Mason showed mastery in all 3 disciplines at 242 and took home the coveted Open Best Lifter award with a huge 2100 total. The APF in Georgia is growing fast and strong and this meet turned out a promising group of teenage athletes led by 221 pound Brent Pauley, only 17, and totaling 1610 with an effortless 610 deadlift and 595 squat. Special thanks to meet director Bobby Pauley, owner of Stack's Gym, for orchestrating a fantastic APF power meet and a great support staff from start to finish. (Thanks to Jon Grove, APF State Chair, for providing these meet results)

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A 500 lb. Bench Press for a Woman was almost unthinkable ... Becca went and did it!

accepts me and that I accept. I love APF meets, always fun and high energy. As far as forming opinions about conflicts between federations, that is territory I prefer not to venture into.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** What negative things would you eliminate?

**Becca Swanson:** I chose not to think of any negative.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** Do you see any differences between men's and women's training?

**Becca Swanson:** Men and women at Big Iron train no different. Women just need to make smaller jumps in weight when getting close to their max.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** You have also done some strongwoman meets, did you like those?

**Becca Swanson:** I don't like the lack of a consistent and fair qualification process. The best girls get cheated out of competing at the Worlds. I work off of breaking barriers and records. In strongwoman I never found a base of records or numbers to go off of because each contest's implements are so different. I like the athletic training that strongwomen requires. I liked the fact that I could train outside, but they are two different sports. Like I said before, powerlifting is in my blood.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** Any future plans, the world's strongest woman contest perhaps?

**Becca Swanson:** The qualification process is not what it seems. I was forbidden to go in prior years because Doug Edmonds said he would never invite me. Then when he was losing his ass on the crappy show he had in 2003, he thought he might be able to use me in 2004. I even considered it, but my body decided to break this year. I am recovering from bicep surgery on both arms. So, I have no plans for



Becca has proven to be the best at every lift she tries!

strongwoman.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** You have a video together with Jill Mills?

**Becca Swanson:** Yep, that is one of the greatest projects I have ever done. I am going to cherish the videos and the photo shoot pictures for the rest of time. Jill is a great athlete and an even better friend. The videos are for sale on our websites, [www.beccaswanson.com](http://www.beccaswanson.com) and [www.jillmills.com](http://www.jillmills.com).

**Sakari Selkainaho:** How do you see a value of proper nutrition for powerlifters?

**Becca Swanson:** I am sure there is value in proper nutrition. I haven't gotten to a plateau where I need to focus there. Yet, I would say 95% of powerlifters do need to focus on proper nutrition.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** What type of diet do you follow personally?

**Becca Swanson:** I just make sure I get plenty of protein throughout the entire day: breakfast, lunch, dinner and in between. Other than that, I need really high carb and fat to maintain a bodyweight of 240 lbs. Cookies are my favorite diet supplement.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** How has it affected your own training?

**Becca Swanson:** My increased bodyweight has been one of the keys to my success in late 2003 and into 2004.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** Do you use any supplements?

**Becca Swanson:** I am really happy with the bodyweight increase FSI Effervescent Creatine has given me. I don't think I could have maintained 240 lbs. without it. I also use their multi-vitamin and glutamine, faithfully.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** How do lifters look up to you?

**Becca Swanson:** I get positive feedback from men and women at all levels, I think because I have taken records by hundreds of pounds. When I lift, I never stop fighting, and people find inspiration in that. I feel lucky to be in a position where I can inspire others. I am lucky to have found what I am good at.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** How do you spend your spare time between work and training?

**Becca Swanson:** Since we own our own gym, there is no such thing as spare time. I am at the gym 12-14 hours a day.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** You now hold the biggest all time numbers in every powerlift. What is your next goal?

**Becca Swanson:** I know this is a disappointing answer, but since I am injured, I just need to focus on healing up above anything else.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** How do you stay motivated?

**Becca Swanson:** I go for the numbers. I break barriers. I am also motivated by the fear of not improving.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** Any final comments?

**Becca Swanson:** Powerlifting is such a great sport. A person can be any age, sex, height or weight to compete. This sport is continually gratifying. You definitely get out of it what you put in.

**Sakari Selkainaho:** Becca, thanks for the interview and all the best for your career. Heal fast.

Lawrence County Super BP/DL  
21 MAR 04 — New Castle, PA

BENCH	Grandmaster 60-69
Men's Open	242 lb.
148 lb.	Bill Bindinotto 330
C. Venturella 375	Youth (8 year old)
181 lb.	75 lb.
Tom Proya* 490	Austin Smith* 60
Sonny Shaef 310	(9 year old)
220 lb.	65 lb.
Mark Keyser 425	David Wright* 60
242 lb.	(10 year old)
Terry Gibson* 600	70 lb.
275 lb.	Dylan Jones* 80
Dave Peterson 500	(13 year old)
Nate Rolle 430	114 lb.
308 lb.	Bobby Jones* 110
Jeff Peshek* 650	Teen (14-16)
L. Anderson 440	114 lb.
SHW	Justin Gates* 85
Brad Powell* 600	132 lb.
Men's Raw	John Malizia* 140*
114 lb.	308 lb.
H. Claypatch* 185	David Yash* 400*
165 lb.	Teen (17-19)
W. Claypatch* 280	114 lb.
181 lb.	H. Claypatch* 185
Ron Johnson 380	181 lb.
Mike Rice 365	N. Dechicko* 440
198 lb.	198 lb.
Vinson Moore* 340	C. Desauro* 385
242 lb.	275 lb.
C. Bednar 370	Dave Fox* 390
275 lb.	WOMEN
Pat Morgan 370	Teen (17-19)
308 lb.	198 lb.
Barry Clark* 500	Jackie Welsh* 165
Police and Fire	Open
181 lb.	181 lb.
Ron Johnson* 380	S. Faulkner* 115
220 lb.	DEADLIFT
Robert Verdi 390	Youth (10 year old)
242 lb.	70 lb.
G. Author* 375	Dylan Jones* 175
Men's Novice	(13 year old)
148 lb.	114 lb.
D. Dessau* 280	Bobby Jones* 235
165 lb.	Teen (17-19)
T. Guarneri* 270	198 lb.
198 lb.	John Vanatten* 320
John Vanatten* 320	Jackie Welsh* 235
220 lb.	MEN
Floyd Jackson 275	Teen (17-19)
Junior (20-23)	181 lb.
165 lb.	N. Dechicko* 585
Brad Myers 220	198 lb.
242 lb.	Josh Vanatten* 490
R. Chumura* 425	Junior (20-23)
Submaster (33-39)	165 lb.
148 lb.	Brad Myers* 370
D. Dessau* 280	242 lb.
220 lb.	R. Chumura* 585
Mark Keyser* 425	Submaster
Marc D. Kuntz 350	148 lb.
242 lb.	D. Dessau* 370
Terry Gibson* 600	Masters (40-49)
275 lb.	198 lb.
Pat Morgan 370	Joe Valchine* 590
Masters (40-49)	229 lb.
165 lb.	Robert Verdi* 375
W. Claypatch* 280	Dave Newman, who finished with the same, only seven pounds heavier. At a 190 lbwt. Tony was awarded the best lifter trophy for the bench competition. Then at 275 it was Steve Parkhurst with a new personal record of 525, just missing the best lifter award by .005. In the dead lift event Starkey Hedger set the Illinois state record with his 455 final pull, which was also a new personal mark for him by 60 pounds. In the open division best lifter Ed Bridges won at 165 with 565. Dr. Rob Richardson, lifting in his first competition, pulled his first ever 500 dead lift for the win at 198. Another first-timer, Joe Sutter, won at 220 with 350, just missing a personal best 405 for his final attempt. Thanks to my son Joey and Justin Maurer for all their help. On a personal note, it was great to see Mark Chellino, who had brought Tony Leasure to his first competition. Mark has had successful hip surgery and is back squatting heavy again. Mark is also one of the country's top master bench pressers, and will soon be over 600 at 242! See you all next year! (courtesy of Dr. Darrell Latch)



Dr. Rob Richardson with his first 500 lb. deadlift in the Open 198s at the SLP Heart of Illinois Meet (Latch)

SLP Heart of Illinois BP/DL  
11 JUL 04 - Peoria, IL

BENCH PRESS	Open Men
Novice men	198
181	Tom Ragusa 465
Tony Leasure 355	Dave Newman 465
4th	365 275
Submaster men	S. Parkhurst 525
181	DEADLIFT
Tim Seats 350	Novice Men
242	198
Tom Oberle 425	S. Hedger 430*
4th	435 4th 455*
Master Men 45-49	Open Men
198	165
Dave Newman 465	Ed Bridges 565
	198
	R. Richardson 500
	220
	Joe Sutter 350

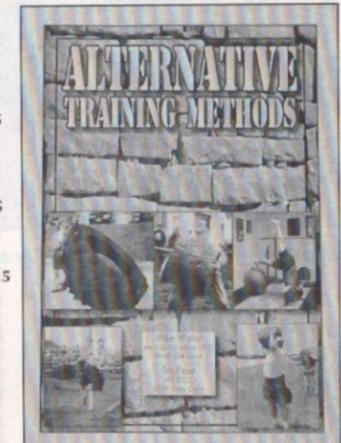
APC Nationals  
19 JUN 04 - Athens, GA

Powerlifting SQ	BP	DL	TOT
Women master			
52			
50-54			
W. Burnette 102.5 75	120	297.5	
Women master 40-44			
M. Kirkland 172.5 77.5	157.5	407.5	
Women open			

\* Meet Record. (Thanks to Charles Venturella for providing the meet results)

M. Kirkland 172.5 77.5	157.5	407.5
Men open teenage 13-15		
67.5		
Roy Fowler 112.5 62.5	115	290
82.5		
J. DeCarish 122.5 105	152.5	380
110		
Randy Smith 180	117.5 220	517.5
Open men		
S. Radford 272.5 212.5 275	760	
Steve Fogle 235	102.5 212.5	550
110		
Casey Cason 210	150 210	570
Andy Fowler 220	160 200	580
125		
Mike Lanier 392.5 227.5 340	960	
S. Parkhurst 337.5 235	340	867.5
140		
Jeff Vaughn 395	235 325	955
Junior men		
110		
Casey Cason 210	150 210	570
82.5		
Sub masters men		
110		
Andy Fowler 220	160 200	580
Master men 40-44		
125		
Tom Wright 295	137.5 230	662.5
Master 45-49		
Ronnie Baker		
Master 50-54		
82.5		
Steven Kyllis 217.5 145	220	582.5
Master 85-89		
82.5		
S. Montrose 45	60 100	205
BENCH		
Kevin Crump 167.5		
Teenage 13-15		
90		
M. Hartsock 167.5	Masters 45-49	
140	90	
Wes Oldham 165	Steve Smith 165	
Teenage 18-19	67.5	
82.5		
G. Bradley 97.5		
S. Faulkner 187.5	Sub-master 35-39	
Junior	100	
90		
C. Maddox 192.5	Masters 50-54	
Open	82.5	
100		
Chris Scott 190	90	
Lee Cates 157.5	Garry Glenn 142.5	
Trey Brewer	82.5	
110		
Masters 55-59		
125		
Yan Howah 202.5		
S. Parkhurst 235	P. Newsome 172.5	
Robert Paden 200	Masters 85-89	
H. Powers 197.5	82.5	
140+		
S. Montrose 60		

In the 13-25 division Micah Hartsock over Wes Oldham and the unstoppable Stephen Faulkner in the 18-19 division. Caleb Maddox took the Junior division. In the open class Chris Scott led in the 100kg followed by Lee Cates. Jody Freeman dominated the 110kg. Stephen Parkhurst led the 125kg with an American Record and pr followed by Robert Paden and Heath Powers. In the masters division Steve Smith led the 90kg sub-master class, George Bradley took the 67.5kg 45-49 master division. In the 50-54 class Steve Kyllis led over Garry Glenn. Master 55-59 Yan Howah coming back off a pec tear led the 100kg class over Phil Newsome. And then there is Stephen Montrose leading the way in the 85-89 class. Thanks to all of you for coming and we will see you in Athens, Ga. USA for the Greatest contest of all, the WPC committee world Championships. (from L.B. Baker)



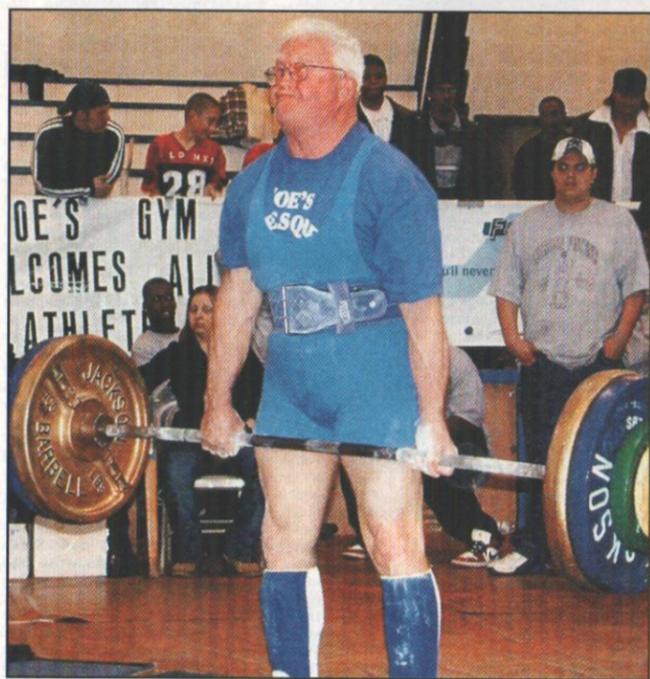
ALTERNATIVE TRAINING METHODS is a book by Mike Waller and Tim Piper, both of whom have academic and practical experience in a wide range of weight training activities, including powerlifting. For PLers looking for a change of pace or those who want to get ready to try strongman competition, this book is an ideal starting point. Full of solid training theory and information that would help any type of strength athlete, they also provided hands-on guidance on the subjects of "Pioneer" training, "Big Tires, Sleds, and Trucks", "Stones, Kegs, and Barrels", "Sandbag Training", etc. There are a wide range of exercise photos ... some are excellent, others somewhat low res ... the one of Judy and Roger Gedney in a gymnastics move is a classic (worth the price of the book by itself, to those who know them!). On the one hand the book is technically comprehensive, well referenced, and on the other hand it is down to earth ... in how many strength training books do you see credit given to someone (the Ballschmiedes) for the use of their pasture to take photos of some of the movements. Copies of the book are available from Waller and Piper, Box 7083, Algonquin, IL 60102 for \$22 each, and for further info you can contact them at [alternativetrainingmethods@yahoo.com](mailto:alternativetrainingmethods@yahoo.com)



Benita Steffan deadlifted 265 (Photo by Meet Director Joe Oregia)

ADAU Great Lakes Power  
20 MAR 04 - Erie, PA

WOMEN	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
Open 114 lbs.				
B. Steffan	110	90	265	525
123 lbs.				
C. Koch	160	100	190	450
K. Ott	120	80	190	390
148 lbs.				
S. Elchynski	235	140	320	695
A. Buck	200	115	280	595
165 lbs.				
M. Dougan	120	90	110	380
HVY				
V. Muscato	235	140	310	685
Teen (12-13)				
123 lbs.				
K. Ott	120	80	190	390
Teen (14-15)				
148 lbs.				
A. Buck	200	115	280	595
Teen (16-17)				
165 lbs.				
M. Dougan	120	90	110	380
Junior				
HVY				
V. Muscato	235	140	310	685
Master (40-44)				
114 lbs.				
B. Steffan	170	90	265	525
Master (45-49)				
148 lbs.				
S. Yelchynski	235	140	320	695
Master (55-59)				
123 lbs.				
C. Koch	160	100	190	450
MEN				
Open 114 lbs.				
S. Goetz	185	130	285	600
J. Salvage	165	90	210	465
C. Stoner	120	80	200	400
C. Nolan	120	60	145	325
4th-BP-61				
M. Kuhns	505	280	365	1150
A. Loomis	190	125	285	600
132 lbs.				
M. Schneider	225	145	360	730
D. Perhacs	240	165	325	730
148 lbs.				
J. Stazer	370	225	490	1085
J. Martucci	345	245	440	1030
D. Crosby	320	230	420	970
M. Lamparter	330	225	370	925
B. Pensyl	350	190	375	915
B. Edwards	225	155	315	670
A. Reed	300	145	---	---
165 lbs.				
R. Cruz	430	275	480	1185
D. Harden	270	170	415	855
K. Donoghue	275	145	345	765
B. Williamson	255	165	340	760
R. Chulick	160	85	130	375



Leroy Bunton, at the ADAU 41st Great Lakes Championship, is in recovery from prostate cancer. (Photograph courtesy Joe Oregia)

A. Mangini	355	225	470	1050
M. Hertner	380	230	420	1030
L. Spearman	350	250	420	1020
T. Dawley	350	235	430	1015
K. Kluczynski	310	235	455	1000
T. Clabatz	315	190	440	945
B. Boyd	250	215	450	915
L. Burton	275	215	405	895
P. Reaves	255	205	350	810
M. Kluczynski	275	185	330	790
M. Sanders	205	150	340	695
B. McLaurin	355	---	---	---
220 lbs.				
B. Bayer	540	260	600	1400
4th				
P. Kluczynski	385	275	505	1165
V. Graham	425	250	480	1155
M. Dietz	310	200	350	860
242 lbs.				
G. Lewis	470	370	565	1405
R. Eckhart	400	385	560	1345
J. Stewart	460	330	505	1295
C. Crider	465	345	475	1285
D. Selby	430	325	530	1285
P. Huntley	445	315	505	1265
B. Ott	410	305	510	1225
B. Gaines	435	280	500	1215
275 lbs.				
R. Mostoller	500	400	560	1460
J. Lawson	480	320	580	1380
S. Laskowski	400	240	500	1140
M. Baughman	300	225	375	900
D. Shultz	265	165	390	820
319 lbs.				
B. Moody	560	415	600	1575
G. Thomas	475	425	535	1435
E. Bedson	440	290	505	1235
C. Amstone	455	255	435	1145
T. Wallick	325	280	325	930
Youth-under 12				
77 lbs.				
C. Nolan	120	60	145	325
4th				
105 lbs.				
C. Stoner	120	80	200	400
114 lbs.				
J. Salvage	165	90	210	465
123 lbs.				
A. Lewis	190	125	285	600
4th				
165 lbs.				
R. Chulick	160	85	130	375
Teen (14-15)				
114 lbs.				
S. Goetz	185	130	285	600
132 lbs.				
M. Schneider	225	145	360	730
D. Perhacs	240	165	325	730
148 lbs.				
B. Edwards	225	155	315	670
A. Reed	300	145	---	---
165 lbs.				
R. Cruz	430	275	480	1185
D. Harden	270	170	415	855
K. Donoghue	275	145	345	765
B. Williamson	255	165	340	760
R. Chulick	160	85	130	375

many volunteers that took time out of their very busy lives. The spotters did a great job with no accidents or mis-loads. Thanks to platform managers KEITH MASSING and DAVE HEINTZEL. The score table made no mistakes, thanks to table manager SONDRAL LEE ORENGIA, my incredible wife. The officiating was strict and consistent with the ADAU officials showing no favoritism to anyone who might be considered 'SPECIAL', unlike other contest judging I have witnessed. If any lifter was unhappy about a call we gladly explained what the rule infraction was. This enabled the contestant to correct the problem so bomb-outs were minimal. In fact there was only one in the entire contest. A HUGE THANKS to all the officials, score keepers, masters of ceremony, spotter-loaders and go-fers that kept the contest running beautiful from beginning to end. I love you all. GO ADAU. LADIES: The ADAU women never let us down. BENITA STEFFAN now in the masters division, was a light 114 lifter and set all new state master records for a double win, open and masters one. At 123, CAROL KOCH won open and masters four while setting new state and American masters records in the squat and the bench. KELSEY OTT took silver in the open and won the teen division while setting all new teen American records. SHERRY ELCHYNSKI cleaned house with her GOLD in the 148 class open and masters two. She set American masters record in the deadlift and total and was the women's CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS. Fifteen year old ASHLEY BUCK took the silver in the open and the gold in the teen with teen state records in the squat, deadlift and total. MOLLY DOUGAN, at 165, won open and teens and just missed a new bench record. In the heavy class, VAL MUSCATO won open and juniors with all new junior American records. MEN: Sixty eight pounds and nine years old, CODY NOLAN is AWESOME. His gold medal performance was flawless and he set all new American records in the process. CHRIS STONER was tops at 105 youth division and never missed a lift. SEAN GOETZ and JOSH SALVAGE went one and two at 114 and both won gold in their age division while setting new teen state records. GET THESE! MIKE KUHNNS won the 123 class, open and at the age of eighteen squatted a RAW, DRUG-FREE American record 505. CAN'T TOUCH THIS. He added an American bench record of 280 along with a 365 deadlift for an American record total of 1150. I figure, if he put on one of them new spring loaded titanium mesh squat suits and wraps, he could squat 3000 pounds, for reps. ANDY LOOMIS took silver in the 123 open, while winning gold in the teen division and setting an American teen deadlift record. At 132 pounds, team mates MATT SCHNEIDER and DOUG PERHACS went first and second in the open and teen 14-15. They totaled the same with SCHNEIDER winning on tighter body weight. JASON STAZER was the top man at 148 with his 490 deadlift putting him out of reach of the other lifters. JOE MARTUCCI pushed him all the way for the silver finish. BOBBY EDWARDS took the gold in the teen 14-15 division, while DESHAWN CROSBY won the 16-17 division with all new state records. BARRY PENSYL won masters four and set a new state master squat record. RAMON CRUZ ran away with the 165 title in the open and masters one. If he didn't have the flu he would have set some big record. ROBBIE CHULICK won gold in the teen 12-13 division with DONTÉ HARDEN in first in the teen 14-15, with a new state teen deadlift record. KEVIN DONOGHUE won the teen 16-17 division. The 181 class was very exciting, right down to the last deadlift. DON TEETER pulled a beautiful 580 to tie with MATT CATALIN and win on bodyweight. Junior lifter ADAM HERSPERGER had great day and ended up in third just twenty pounds behind. TIM GRIFFIN won the teen 14-15 while ZACH BARNETT won the teen 16-17 and NATHAN RUPPERT won teen 18-19. DON KUHNNS a new American masters three squat record, which by the way,

was held by yours truly. DON SWINGLE won gold in the masters four and TONY SIKORSKI won masters five and set a new masters American bench record. JB BOYD, like a fine wine, gets better with age. He won the 198 open and masters two divisions and was awarded the masters one and CHUCK CRIDER winning the masters three division with new masters state records. In the 275 class, ROB MOSTOLLER won the open with JEFF LAWSON taking silver while winning the Submasters gold. DAVID SHULTZ won the teen 14-15 and MIKE BAUGHMAN was the champ in the masters one. BRYAN MOODY had a great day in winning the 319 open class while GARY THOMAS took second and won the Submasters. EMANUEL BEDSON won the teen 16-17 and set a new state deadlift record, and TERRY WALLICK won the masters five and set masters American bench record. I'm proud to announce that all competitors that were tested are DRUG-FREE and PROUD. Congratulations to SHERRY ELCHYNSKI, ALEX REED, J.B. BOYD, MARIO HENRY, MATT CATALINO, BUGS BAYER, BRYAN MOODY, and ROB MOSTOLLER make me proud. It is a great pleasure to do what people say you



Great Lakes Champions of Champions include (left to right) Sherry Elchynski, Bugs Bayer, J.B. Boyd, and Mike Kuhns (Photo Oregia)

cannot do, and then become a success while doing it. Stay healthy. Stay DRUG-FREE and RAW. Yours Strongly, JOE ORENGIA. "FACTS DO NOT CEASE TO EXIST BECAUSE THEY ARE IGNORED" - ALDOUS HUXLEY (Thanks to Joe Oregia for providing the report and meet results)

UAPC National Championships  
21 MAY 04 - Dallas, TX (kg)

BENCH	Teen Men		
100	C. Frizzell	140	
Masters	90+		
M. Frizzell	200	Teen Women	
60	B. Jones	52.5	
Open Women	DEADLIFT		
D. Olson	60	44	
125	Teen Women		
Sub Men	Stacey Lamp	45	
Kelvin Tatum	205	56	
90	J. Aguirre	70	
Powerlifting	SQ	BP	DL
125			TOT
Open Men	260	200	272.5
C. Blakney	260	200	732.5
56			
Open women			
N. Moore	120	70	132.5
60			322.5
D. Olson	120	60	125
67.5			305
M. Murawski	192.5	102.5	172.5
67.5			467.5
K. O'Connor	107.5	62.5	150
75			320
Van Devisen	145	85	157.5
125			387.5
Sub Master Men			
Kelvin Tatum	262.5	205	232.5
67.5			700
Sub Master Women			
M. Murawski	192.5	102.5	172.5
67.5			467.5
Teenage men			
J. Johnson	170	90	172.5
67.5			432.5
S. Van Huss	70	60	82.5
75			212.5
D. Hamilton	137.5	92.5	177.5
140			407.5
J. Graham	220	155	227.5
82.5			602.5
Master Men			
E. Angstrom	175	147.5	200
90			522.5
Jim rouse	235	152.5	230
90			617.5
Kit Price	205	145	220
56			570
Master Women			
Pat Casper	125	72.5	140
56			337.5
Sheila Rouse	87.5	52.5	112.5
			252.5
			(Thanks to L.B Baker for providing results)

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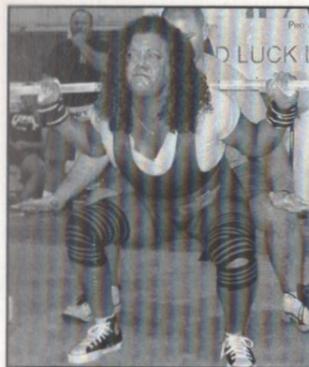
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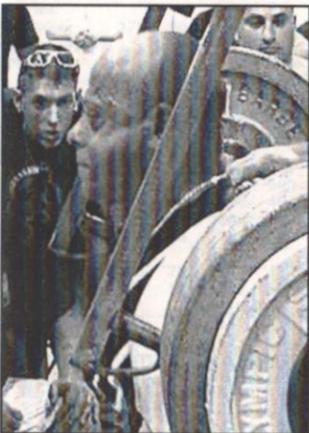
Virginia's Karen Phillips produced six new IPA records in the 198 lb. Pro Women's Open and Submaster divisions with a 450 lb. squat, a 285 lb. bench press and a 1155 pound total.

280 lb. second attempt with ease before missing a shot at 300 on her third attempt. Elaine ended up with a 715 total that showed there is room for more.

**198 lbs class:** Karen Phillips, from Hopewell, VA, apparently came to lift a lot of weight and set some records and she succeeded on both counts. Karen, who lifted in both the Submaster and the Open categories, made 400 and 450 before missing with 475 in the squat. She made 260 for an opener in the bench but needed two tries to get an official IPA record of 285. In the deadlift, her 420 opener gave her a total of 1155. Two tries at 465 would not go, but next time out she will be over 1200.

#### Men's Division - Professionals

**148 lbs class:** Robert Charles was the lone entrant in the 55-59 age group. Bob showed he is aging well, with lifts of 455-225-450-1130. Bob went 7 of 10 and set two world records in the process.



Angelo Berardinelli smashed some all-time records in the 165 lb. weight class squatting 825, benching 500 and totaling 1955 lbs. Angelo lifted as a guest lifter to help coach his teammates.

**165 lbs class:** Angelo Berardinelli put on one of the greatest demonstrations of strength ever seen, although he actually lifted with the heavier classes due to some sort of scheduling difficulty. To answer the skeptics, yes, he did weigh-in and actually made weight. Three squats attempted, three made - all with power to spare. He ended at 825 for an IPA record and within sniffing distance of the all time record in any federation. Angelo made two benches, with 500 being his best, before missing at 520. A 600 opener in the deadlift put him at 1925. Second attempt 630 gave him 1955. Third attempt 645 would have given him a 1970 total, but it was turned down. His attempts add up to 1990. Angelo is my pick to be the first man over 2000 in this class next time out. He is a gentleman and a classy representative for this sport.

**181 lbs class:** Mike Maxwell and Carnig Shakajhian put up some very credible lifts in the Open category. Maxwell made only his second attempt squat of 750 but was flawless in the other two lifts and ended up with an 1830 total. Carnig made two attempts in each of the three lifts and had a well-balanced 1525 total as a result, with a record squat as part of the rewards. Dr. Mark Van Alstyne competed in the Submaster category. Mark has been steadily pursuing and closing in on a 700 pound squat for years. His 710 second attempt finally crossed that threshold and he nearly made a 730 on his third. He made two benches, but only an opener in the deadlift. It was enough to break another personal milestone, though - that of a 1700 total.

**198 lbs class:** To say this class was loaded with talent would be a vast understatement. The Open division included Phil Harrington and Tony Kamand. Tony missed 780, 855, and 855 again and was out of the meet. Phil made strong attempts with 810 and 860 before missing with an all time record in any federation 910, but this will be his next time. Phil added a 520 bench and 650 deadlift for a 2030 total. In addition to his victory in the weight class, he was also best lifter. Next time these two meet, it will be interesting if Tony gets a squat in - watch the records fall then. Phil is another fine ambassador for this sport, as a table of lifters found out later that night at Perkins when he kindly offered some appreciated training ideas and graciously answered questions till the very wee hours of the

morning.

Matt Gugino, who was in the Submaster age bracket, took three tries to get a squat in, but made his first two attempts in each of the next two lifts. Matt wound up with balanced lifts of 710 squat, 515 bench, and 620 deadlift for an 1845 total and wound up with an 1845 total. Bob Young lifted in the (40-44) age bracket. His 1630 total was the result of a mere five successful attempts. Bob will certainly do more in the near future than the 630 squat, 475 bench press, and 525 deadlift he was credited with here.

**220 lbs class:** John Rosa, Sr. made each of his first five attempts, ending with a 525 squat and a 400 bench press, before passing on his third attempt in the latter. Unfortunately, his luck seemed to turn and he only made his second attempt in the deadlift at 500 for a 1425 total. Stephen Smith made his openers in all three lifts but could

manage no more than that in the squat and bench press, registering a 720 squat and a 480 bench press. In the deadlift, Smith pulled a 655 second attempt for an 1855 total and second place. Jason Cox may not look like a squatter, but it would be a mistake to let that fool you. This man can definitely squat the big weights and in form that would pass anywhere. His 900 lb. second attempt was deep just like his 850 opener and his third at 925, which was too much for him today. Two successes in the bench press left him with a 525 there. His 575 opener in the deadlift gave him a 2000 pound total, which has a nice ring to it. His second with 610 gave him a 2035 total and he was satisfied with that. Scott Bixler competed in the masters (50-54) age bracket of the division, missing only his final attempts in the bench press and deadlift en route to a fine 1225 lb. total.

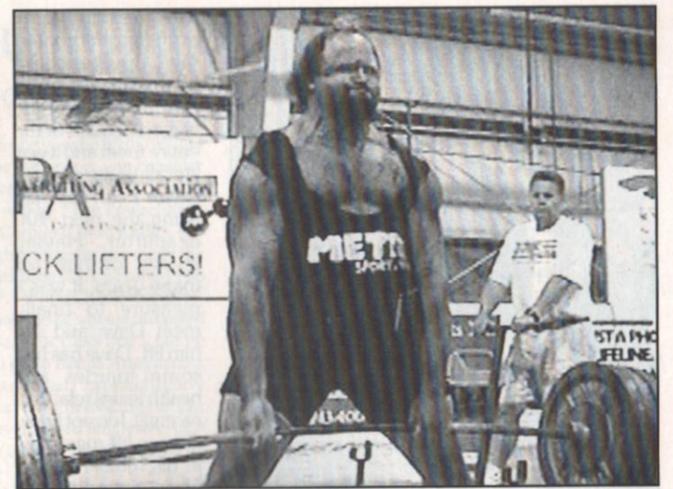
William Murray and Vincent

Cooke were both entered in the bench only portion of the contest. Murray, a Submaster, lifted in that age group as well as the Open division. Murray made 585 and 605 before missing 625. Vincent Cooke opened at 605, which was no problem. Vinny moved up to 667.5 for an IPA record but missed it, undoubtedly sapped from his efforts in helping set up the meet site. On his next try with the same weight, disaster struck and he tore a pec. The next day though obviously tender he was right there all day helping again. This sport needs more people like Vinny.

**242 lbs class:** Marc Rintz took third place in this class with a 1455 total and five attempts. Clearly, Mark's best lift is the bench press and as the other two catch that lift, he will move up considerably at meets like this one. Ed Clark, 36, from Illinois, lifted in the three lift meet as well as the bench only and he lifted in the Open division in both

despite being old enough to qualify as a Submaster. Anyway, Ed squatted 720 successfully before two misses at 760. In the bench press, Ed made 570 before missing at 600 and 615. This gave him a 1290 subtotal. He added a 570 deadlift for an 1860 total. Patrick Dick made only one squat but it was with 750 and that set the tone for the rest of the day with him in the drivers seat in this class. He also only made one bench, his opener, with 585. He opened with the same 585 in the deadlift and made that, as well as a second attempt at 600, before missing his third. So, on only four good attempts, Pat totaled 1920 and had the victory. This is another one of those classes where it would be interesting to watch the top two go at again and on a day when they were both making a lot of attempts.

As I mentioned above, Ed Clark also competed in the bench only portion of the contest. Also



Dave Barno walked away with one of three \$1,000 prizes for pulling 822.5 lbs., the biggest deadlift pulled in the meet. (Chaillet photo)

competing as benchers were Robert Gunn in the 50-54 age bracket and open division and James Howell in the Submaster age bracket. Clark's 570 came out on top over Gunn's 555, which was an IPA record in his age group. Howell made only his opener, missing two attempts at an IPA record after a very large jump.

**275 lbs class:** James McQuaid lifted in the Junior division of the class. He made all three squats, ending with 740, before taking three tries to get a 455 bench press on the books. He returned to form in the deadlift and made all three there, with his best at 630 for an 1825 total. Mark Dimiduk was at the other end of the age bracket in the 50-54 Masters age group in the pro and police divisions. Mark is a former IPF world champion, when there was only one world champion in each weight class, and plans to stay active in the sport for a very long time. He can obviously still lift well, as he did so here with no sleep in what was getting close to two days. Most of us could not stay awake, let alone lift. But that is what he did and did well. Mark has recently entered the 50-54 age group, so his squats were all new IPA records and he ended with 745 there and could have made a lot more. He made 305 and 330 in the bench press before passing on his third. In the deadlift, 580 was no problem, nor was 625 - which gave him a 1700 total. Incidentally both deadlifts were also records.

Will Ramsey, Tim Forby, Hank Sargeant, and Kyle Milheiser were set to do battle in the three-lift portion of the

meet in the Open division. Forby missed his 700 opener, while 19-year-old Milheiser made 760, Ramsey made an 800, and Sargeant, at age 38, made the highest opener of the group at 805. Second attempts saw Forby retake and make his 700, Milheiser made 850, Ramsey missed 875, and Sargeant missed 895. On their thirds, Forby made 760, Ramsey missed 875 again, Sargeant missed 900, and Milheiser missed 910.

Forby started off the bench press with a miss at 480, followed by Sargeant with a good 515 (1340 subtotal), Ramsey with a 525 success (1325 subtotal), and Milheiser with a miss at 600. Forby came back to make the 480 (1240 subtotal) on his second, while Sargeant missed 535, Ramsey made 550 (1350 subtotal), and Milheiser came back to make his 600 (1450 subtotal). On his third attempt, Forby missed a big jump to a 530 and remained in fourth overall. Sargeant, from the Albany, NY area, made his 535 third attempt, which gave him a 1360 subtotal and temporarily at least put him back ahead of Ramsey. Ramsey then came out and made 580 to surge back ahead with a 1380 subtotal. Milheiser made 630 on his third and was solidly out front with a 1480 subtotal.

Just as had been the case in the first two lifts, Forby opened first in the deadlift with 525. That put him at 1765 total, but there was more in the tank. Ramsey was up next and his 600 gave him a 1980 total and he was obviously going to add to that. Milheiser and Sargeant both opened at and made 720 for totals of 2200 and 2080 respectively. Forby made 565 on his second, giving him a total of 1805, but he could negotiate no more on his third. Ramsey's 660 gave him 2040 and it was beginning to look like he might catch Sargeant, who missed 805 on his second, on his third. Milheiser missed 800 on his second

IPA World Championships					Men's Junior				
9-11 JUL 04-Shamokin Dam, PA					148				
Deadlift Only	R. Legg	220			M. Piermattei	500	275	500*	1275*
275	Men's Master	65-69			4th			525*	
D. Barno	822*	148			220				
Bench Press	R. Gidcumb	250*			J. Ross	620	440	600	1660
AMATEUR DIV.	Cody Bartlett	240			G. Naspinski	650	405	500	1555
Men's Teen 14-15	220				242				
220	L. Sposato	390*			Matt Smith	725	530	635	1890
J. Moser	335				Dan Wowak	600	300	500	1400
Men's Teen 16-17	Police	165			275				
308	R. Legg	220			Zech Cole	850	520	660	2030*
A. King	430*				John Poremba	850*	455	635	1940
Men's Junior	SHW	18-19			4th			665*	
165	E. Ryder	245			Men's Master	40-44			
Z. Goldsmith	382				114				
4th	PROFESSIONAL DIV.				Gary Zeolla	405*	210*	410*	1025*
220	400*				148				
J. Lepovich	502.5				John Gengo	425	285	470	1180
275	W. Murray	605			198				
R. Barnett	575*	242			R. Ingravera	665*	370	560	1595
Men's Open	E. Clark	570			275				
165	R. Gunn	555			Bart Shuman	800	555	650	2005*
Z. Goldsmith	382.5				Men's Master	45-49			
4th	400				181				
R. Hillyard	375				F. Piermattei	655*	460*	585*	1700*
R. Legg	220				242				
198	G. Rychlak	965*			Tim Clifford	400	225	430	1055
C. Smith	475				SHW				
220	W. Murray	605*			Norman Delan	810*			
Heffelfinger	330				Men's Master	50-54			
275	J. Howell	460			165				
R. Putnam	725*				Doug Kline	300	310	350	960
Men's Master	40-44				181				
198	G. Rychlak	965*			Gordon Wolfe	505	305	425	1235
S. Dussault	467.5				4th			542.5*	
220	R. Gunn	555*			220				
T. Evangelista	375				AI Moatz	440	335	485	1260
Men's Master	50-54				275				
165	SHW	55-59			P. Simpson Jr.	730*	535*	555	1820*
AMATEUR	SQ				Men's Master	55-59			
Men's Teen 16-17	BP				308				
132	B. O'Brien	480*			W. DeSarbo	455	355	455	1265
S. Lagravis	370				Men's Master	65-69			
181	148				148				
M. Welcheck	525				R. Gidcumb	340	250*	385*	975
220	Men's Open Division				114				
D. Balsdon	485				Gary Zeolla	405*	210	410*	1025*
242	123				123				
C. Hoffman	480				Richard Green	365	205	345	915
Men's Teen 18-19	165				S. Sciarappa	455	285	470	1210
181	505				181				
Kris Hicks	505				F. Piermattei	655	460	585	1700*
Adam Martik	560				198				
242	560				Howie Reece	630	340	550	1520
James Herrera	730				220				
275	275				Joseph Drumm	750	415	565	1730
S. Knighton	550				E. Collaku	680	390	610	1680

242	Mark Fausey	740	480	645	1865
	J. Mayes	685	465	610	1760
	Marcus Brown	685	420	600	1705
	L. Livermore Jr	550	450	530	1530
	275				
	Bart Shuman	800*	555	650	2005
	Jesse Burdick	775	515	575	1865
	Men's Submaster				
	220				
	E. Collaku	680	390	610	1680
	Police				
	181				
	Jim Schriener	415	340	410	1165
	275				
	Mark Dimiduk	745	330	625	1700
	Men's Raw Division				
	Men's Open				
	165				
	Jonathan Pentz	325*	230*	490*	1045*
	308				
	W. DeSarbo	455*	355*	455*	1265*
	Men's Master	60-64			
	181				
	Doc Junkins	300*	225*	390*	915*
	Women's Open	Amateur			
	123				
	Tracy Mollica	300	110	275	685
	132				
	J. Joyce	290	210	300	800
	Women's Open Pro				
	97				
	E. Grimwood	290*	145	280*	715*
	198				
	Karen Phillips	450*	285*	420	1155*
	Women's Submaster Pro				
	198				
	Karen Phillips	450*	285*	420	1155*
	Women's Master	(40-44) Raw			
	148				
	Ruth Souders	255*	135*	310*	700*
	Squat and Deadlift Only				
	Women's Master	50-54	AM		
	148				
	C. Silverman	260*	0	320*	580*
	Elite Amateur Division				
	Men's Open				
	165				
	Brian Crowe	680	435	585	1700
	PROFESSIONAL DIVISION				
	Junior				
	275				
	J. McQuaid	740	455	630	1825
	SHW				
	Ben Brand	1000	700*	700	2400*
	Men's Open				
	165				
	A. Berardinelli	825*	500*	630	1955*
	181				
	C. Shakajhian	600	400	525	1525

198	P. Harrington	860	520	650	2030*
	Mike Maxwell	750	465	615	1830
	220				
	Jason Cox	900	525	610	2035
	Stephen Smith	720	480	655	1855
	John Rosa, Jr.	525	400	500	1425
	242				
	Patrick Dick	750	585	600	1935
	Ed Clark	720	570	570	1860
	Marc Rintz	480	475	500	1455
	275				
	K. Milheiser	850	630	720	2200
	Hank Sargeant	805	535	720	206



**Though Hank Sargent (275 lb. class) had to settle for an opening squat of 805 lbs., he took 900 for a ride and proved he has the fortitude to accomplish this feat soon. (from Chaillet)**

and passed on his third. Ramsey gave 700 a good try for the move up but it was not to be. Sargeant did not need his third, nor did Milheiser. The order at the finish was Milheiser, Sargeant, Ramsey, Forby.

Keith Caton was the lone bench only competitor in this weight class, making a 510 on his third attempt.

The deadlift only portion of the contest saw Dave Barno take one attempt with 822.5 to register the biggest deadlift of the entire meet and it was literally quite easy for Dave. I can see him being the next 900 deadlifter. Having known of him for many years, it was a pleasure to finally meet Dave and see him lift. Dave has had some injuries and health issues relatively recently. I do not know if three lift meets are in his future, but his obvious strength and continued training are truly an inspiration to others.

**SHW class:** Ben Brand just looks like a very strong young man. He proved that to be an accurate assessment. Ben lifted in the Junior division,

but that didn't stop him from moving some big weights. He made 880, 950, and 1000 in the squat - with the last two being IPA records. In the bench press, 600, 670 and 700 were all good and all new records. In the deadlift, Ben finally showed us his bad lift, if you want to call a 700 second attempt for a junior a bad lift.

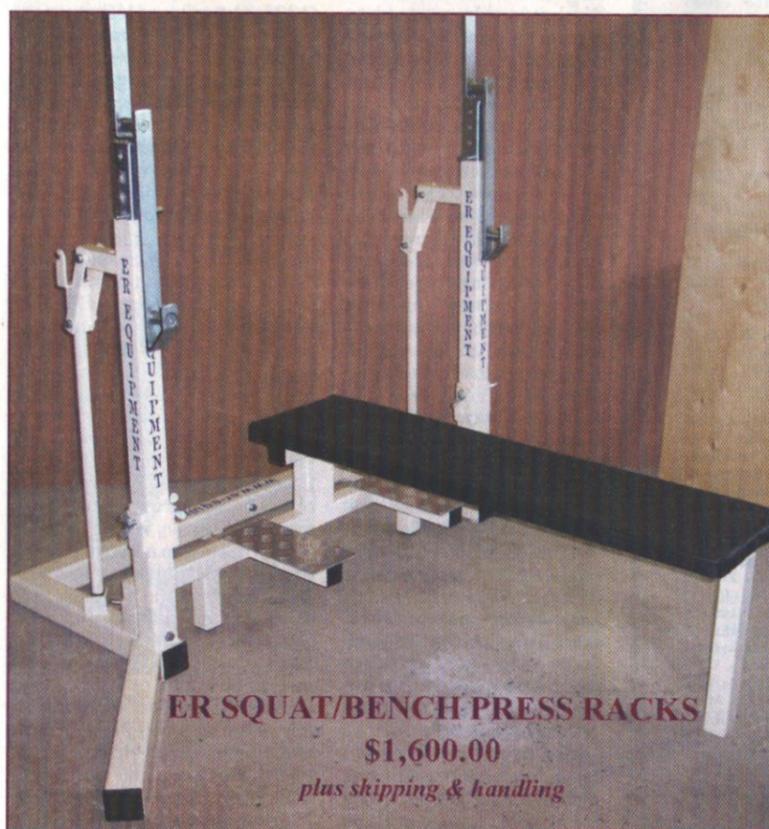
That gave him 2400, which is NOT a bad total. It was the highest total of the meet.

Matt Wilson had the meet all to himself in the Open division once Tony Hutson bombed in the bench press again. As I said when I passed Tony in the hall, one of these days I'd sure like to see him get a deadlift in. Tony did get the biggest squat of the meet (1025) with power to spare before missing all three benches. He is a very large and very strong man, which there was an abundance of at this meet. He will total at least 2500 on the right day and would have been right there with Matt with better attempt selection. Back to Matt, he made his 900 opener and 960 on his second before missing at 1000 in the squat. Wilson went 560, 605, and 635 for three straight successes in the bench press. He then opened at 660 lb. deadlift for a 2255 total. He took 705, which would have given him a 2300 total, but missed twice.

A few years ago, there was a movie out called "Dead Man Walking". Well, J. R. Hunt, large as life, treated us to his version of "dead man walking" proving that reports of his demise were greatly exaggerated. He looked and lifted awful well for one who had supposedly passed away a few weeks prior, as the rumor mill had it. J.R. lifted in the masters division (40-44) and made 885 squat, 600 bench press, and 700 deadlift for a 2185 total. J.R. was good-natured

about the false rumors and promises he will return from the grave once again at the Senior Nationals in November.

There was but one competitor in the bench only division but it really did not matter. There is no one alive who is sane who can honestly contemplate beating Gene Rychlak in a bench press contest. If there was any doubt as to that, he erased it with his performance here. The warmup room was situated so it could be seen from the scorer's table. This allowed me to see something I still cannot comprehend and am unaware of it ever happening previously - Gene took his final warmup at well over 800 pounds! Think about it, that's incredible. If that was not enough he made 890, 936 (an all time record in any federation), and 965 (obviously, yet another all time record). There are always going to be rumors about who did what in training but Gene doesn't get into that. He puts his numbers up in a meet, where they should be done. For those who doubt Gene is the best: do what you need to do, show up at the next contest, lose, and then rethink your position. By the way, Gene has become so well known for his bench that there is a tendency to forget the man can squat too. Gary Frank should look out if he ever puts all three together on the same day. Gene is actively looking for sponsorship and would appreciate any help in that regard.



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## BENCH AMERICA VS. THE WORLD! The International Battle for Gold and Glory



It hit the benchpress world like a monsoon. Finally, after decades of competitions being virtually unnoticed by the mainstream media, benchpressers were going to be competing on prime time tv! Lifters began talking round benches from coast to coast about the phenomenal national championships that were coming to the Windy City. From every region and federation, the best of the best were preparing to show up and throw down on the platform for fame and fortune.

And in the city of Chicago, the build up was fast reaching a fervid pace. Bench America advertisements played out on radio and tv stations. Benchpress theme billboard ads were seen on highways leading into downtown and champion lifters were suddenly guests on sports broadcasts and morning talk shows. The overwhelmingly positive response made such perfect sense. For, in gyms all over the nation, what lift is more popular than the benchpress? From the recreational fitness enthusiast to the fierce competitor, the benchpress is the lift that matters the most to the masses. Putting a benchpress competition on prime time television made perfect sense and the time for powerlifting to shine was upon us!

It was the Fourth of July weekend and the benchpress fireworks were going off in the Allstate Arena. The iron gladitors heaved up mind boggling poundages and the crowd howled like banshees with every successful attempt. Audiences in sports bars and homes all over America were captivated at the marvel they were witnessing and the tv ratings went off the charts!

Running off of that momentum came Bench America II and the number of lifters and fans who tuned in was even greater! Powerlifting was an undeniable success and the sports world had to sit up and take notice! Respect was demanded and respect was given. The new catch phrase in the bodybuilding magazines and commercial gyms for strength training was powerlifting! The health and fitness community now recognized that the powerlifters were the strongest among them. The federations' ranks swelled in number as more and more gym lifters found their motivation to compete through what they saw on their tv screens.

Bench America is now aired on Fox Sports Net channels all over the country and, in the pursuit of promoting the sport, Joe Mukite and company are keeping the pedal to the metal and calling out the challenge to the world to come and compete against some of the USA's best. The gauntlet has been thrown down and the international community has answered! On October 10th, it will be Bench America vs. The World in a showdown of strength, technique and tenacity. And the five who are drawing the line in the sand for the USA are mighty indeed.

The goliath for Team USA will be none other than Horace "Big" Lane. "The truck driving man with a big benchpress plan." Hailing from Detroit Rock City, Lane is a five-time USAPL national benchpress champion, the 1998 IPF gold medalist and the 2003 IPF silver medalist. Coming to Bench America II as the USAPL national record holder (650@275) Horace pushed himself farther than ever and took 1" in his class with a clutch 3rd attempt of seven hundred and nine pounds! In a post BAliI victory interview, Lane stated "It's good to come

and compete against a bunch of guys who lift the weight that we do. When you come out on top, you consider yourself to be one of the best."

Lifting with Horace will be "The Powerlifting Pastor" from Greer, South Carolina, Brad Kelley. For the last two years, this mighty minister has made the top five in his class on Powerlifting USA's exalted Top 100 list. He is a four-time APA World Champion, a two-time WNP World Champion and he's twice competed in the big money Bench Bash for Cash that's put on annually by the WPO. "To get to Bench America is a very difficult road, but it's one that I'm proud to have been on." Kelley reflects "So, I'm looking for The Lord to give me whatever I need but, however it turns out, it's an honor to be on the platform with any of these guys."

The other two men on the team are equally formidable. Coming out of New Jersey is Dennis "Heavy D" Cieri and he carries with him some serious benchpressing credentials. Cieri is the current USAPL 198 class national record holder with a benchpress of 540 pounds. In the 220 class, he was the runner up at the latest nationals with a 589. But it was at Bench America II where he shined the brightest with a 621 to win and then an astounding 628@220 on his fourth attempt! His comrade in arms will be Joe Smith from the powerlifting state of Ohio. Smith holds the national record in the USAPL, for the 132 class, with a 380 and the Ohio state record in the 148's. At the International Powerlifting Federation World Championships in 2003, he represented his country with pride and secured a bronze medal for the USA. At BAliI, Smith blew up over three times his body weight with a 440 pound press at 146.

Completing the team is the blonde, benchpressing, beauty from Charlotte, North Carolina. In the international world of women's benchpressing, Jennifer Thompson is at the pinnacle. For three years in a row she's won the USAPL nationals and, on the world stage, she's taken gold in 2001 and in 2003. Jen Thompson knows what it means to compete as an army

of one and she knows what it means to represent her country. "I like the competition. It's a competition within yourself but, when you get to the world level it's also at a team level" Thompson points out. "You want to win the world championships for the United States of America. You feel a lot of patriotism towards that." Facing the American competitors will fifteen of the world's finest benchers; a five lifter force from Japan, from Russia and from Germany. This international, drug tested, competition is one more positive step in the direction of making powerlifting an Olympic sport. This spring, at Bench America II, color commentator and powerlifting aficionado, Peter Thorne, pointed out "Right now, powerlifting is attempting to become part of the Olympic family and one of the conditions is that they must follow WADA (World Anti-Doping Agency) drug testing rules. Joe Mukite's Bench America is following that lead and what that means is, shortly, every lifter here today, every lifter, is subject to drug testing." The founder of Bench America, Joe Mukite proudly states "This will be the first time, in over 20 years, that top lifters in America (qualified in a cross federation nationals), will participate against the International Powerlifting



Brad Kelley



Horace "Big" Lane



Jen Thompson

Federation. This event has been a dream of mine for years."

Chicago has always been a haven for powerlifters and, true to the cause, it has welcomed Bench America with open arms. The city of Elgin, a town of 130,000 people thirty miles northwest of Chicago's downtown, will play host to this year's Bench America Worlds. Elgin has graciously co-sponsored the competition and festival and the mayor is officially endorsing the event. "We are excited to have the strongest professional powerlifters in the world come to the City of Elgin" beams Mayor Edward Schock. "This is a great event and the fact that an Elgin native, like Joe Mukite, is behind this makes it even more special." As part of the city based sponsorship, The Beacon News (owned by the Chicago Sun-Times) has asked to do a special 12 page section on the championships and weekend fitness fair as well as sponsoring the event with over \$20,000 in free advertising! Thanks to the Beacon News, all of the competitors will get media coverage. In addition, Illinois State Senator, Steve Raushenberger, has applauded the rules of the Bench America Worlds and the direction that it has taken towards following the International Olympic Committee's drug testing regulations.

Adding to Bench America's promotional firepower is The Venture Group, headed by Marketing Director, Robert McAuliff. McAuliff is a negotiator extraordinaire and he has accomplished such feats as building the Chicago Marathon into the most successful marathon in the country and putting together the title sale of the Allstate Arena. The Venture Group believes in Bench America and they want to see the sport of powerlifting rise to the heights of popularity in the USA.

The Bench America Worlds will take place on October 10th at the 1,200 seat Hemmens Cultural Center in Elgin, Illinois (a suburb of Chicago.) In addition to the world championships will be The Strongest Man and Women in Chicago - two Chicagoland benchpress challenges, max weight and bodyweight (half bodyweight for women) for reps, which are open to the public. The top two winners of this amateur bench off will get the opportunity to be recognized on the nationally televised broadcast of the BA Worlds! Also, there will be a five-day fitness festival that will include many different exercise seminars and competitions and vendors showcasing their health related products and services.

This winter, Bench America will be aired nationwide on Fox Sports Net, so get ready to get in on the action! For more information on the competition, log onto [www.BenchAmerica.com](http://www.BenchAmerica.com) or call 1(847)464-5346. The Hemmens Cultural Center is located at 150 Dexter Court, Elgin, Illinois, 60120 (for directions, go to [www.cityofelgin.org/hemmens/directions.html](http://www.cityofelgin.org/hemmens/directions.html)) and tickets can be purchased for the Bench America Worlds thru [www.Tickets.com](http://www.Tickets.com).

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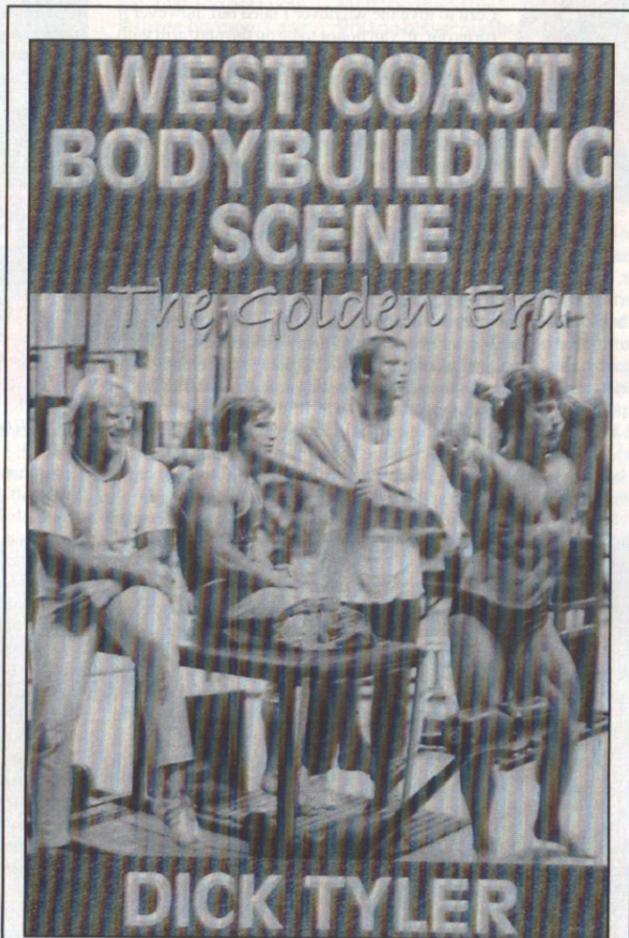
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181 Class	Jeff Hall 475
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For standard 114 lb./52 kg. USA lifters in results received from May 2003 thru June 2004

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3 391 Scruggs, J. 5/31/03	275 Farone, J. 9/6/03	435 Jackson, G. 6/6/03	980 Freeman, J. 3/27/04
4 390 Moreno, J. 3/27/04	255 Hrenchir, A. 7/5/03	430 Calderon, S. 1/1/04	980 Moreno, J. 3/27/04
5 380 Kirkland, M. 6/19/04	250 Scheldrup, T. 8/2/03	410 Freeman, J. 3/27/04	975 Parrish, S. 8/8/03
6 375 Pryor, B. 3/27/04	242 Cohn, D. 5/31/03	400 Barbier, M. 11/15/03	965 Summers, D. 3/27/04
7 375 King, N. 3/27/04	231 Scruggs, J. 5/31/03	400 Moreno, J. 3/27/04	945 Escobedo, F. 3/27/04
8 365 Zeolla, G. 11/14/03	230 Summers, D. 3/27/04	391 Scheldrup, T. 2/21/04	940 Zeolla, G. 11/14/03
9 360 Summers, D. 3/27/04	225 Freeman, J. 3/27/04	385 Parrish, S. 8/8/03	925 Maile, J. 5/22/03
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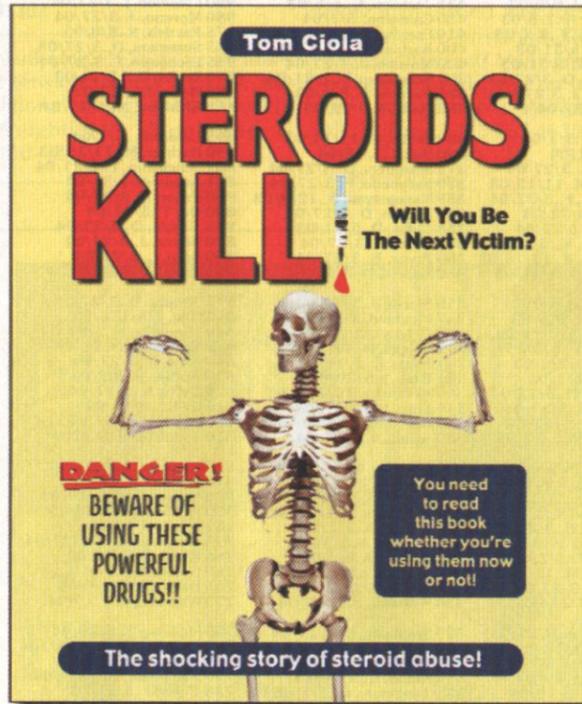
Unfortunately, there is a popular misconception in the sports world today that anabolic steroids are relatively harmless drugs whose side effects have been blown way out of proportion. That's pure *nonsense!* The truth is that steroids can totally destroy your life and even kill you.

Are you currently using steroids or perhaps thinking about starting? If so, you owe it to yourself to read the brand new book – **STERIODS KILL!** – by Tom Ciola. Here at last is the unvarnished truth about the dangers of anabolic steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs. It's full of hard-hitting, bone-chilling facts that will make you think twice about using these drugs. The well-researched information and true stories from athletes are guaranteed to present the steroid controversy to you in a way you've never heard it before.

## Lies Of The 'Drug Merchants'

Steroids are BIG BUSINESS and many of the people involved with them are anxious to allure others into their destructive and often deadly trap. That's why they hope you never read **STERIODS KILL!** Here's just a brief sampling of the misinformation going around today:

■ The "drug merchants" will tell you that thousands of athletes are using steroids with very few cases of serious side effects. Well this is just pure **RUBBISH!** Not only are many steroid users getting sick from using the drugs, **some are even dying!** The reason you never hear about these people is because most of them are not famous, would never compete



and will never make it into the muscle magazines or national media. But they're out there having all kinds of health problems – not to mention the emotional, psychological and financial toll the drugs are taking on them. And worse, as this book will show you, some are even paying the ultimate price.

■ They'll also assure you that if you use the drugs properly and have regular medical checkups, there's no danger. This is also total **BALONEY!** The main reason is that most people who start using these drugs, will never use them "properly." Quite the opposite! It's a known fact that the average drug dosages used by athletes are *out in the stratosphere* – far exceeding anything close to the recommended and safe amounts. And the worst thing yet is that the dosage levels continue to rise.

And as far as medical checkups are concerned – more wishful thinking! First of all, the majority of athletes

who start using steroids will never bother seeing a doctor. And as far as blood tests go, understand that at best, they are like a photographic snapshot. They can only tell you about the *present*. In fact, it's quite possible for you to get a reassuring report from a doctor today on a blood test that a week or two later could show numbers that are off the charts. And just as a point of interest, there have actually been several bodybuilders who *have* used steroids under a doctor's supervision and still ended up in serious trouble.

■ They say that steroids aren't addictive but don't you believe it. Bodybuilders and athletes who start using them have great difficulty quitting. That's because it becomes extremely depressing to see steroid-induced gains in muscle and strength start to dissipate the day you stop using the drugs.

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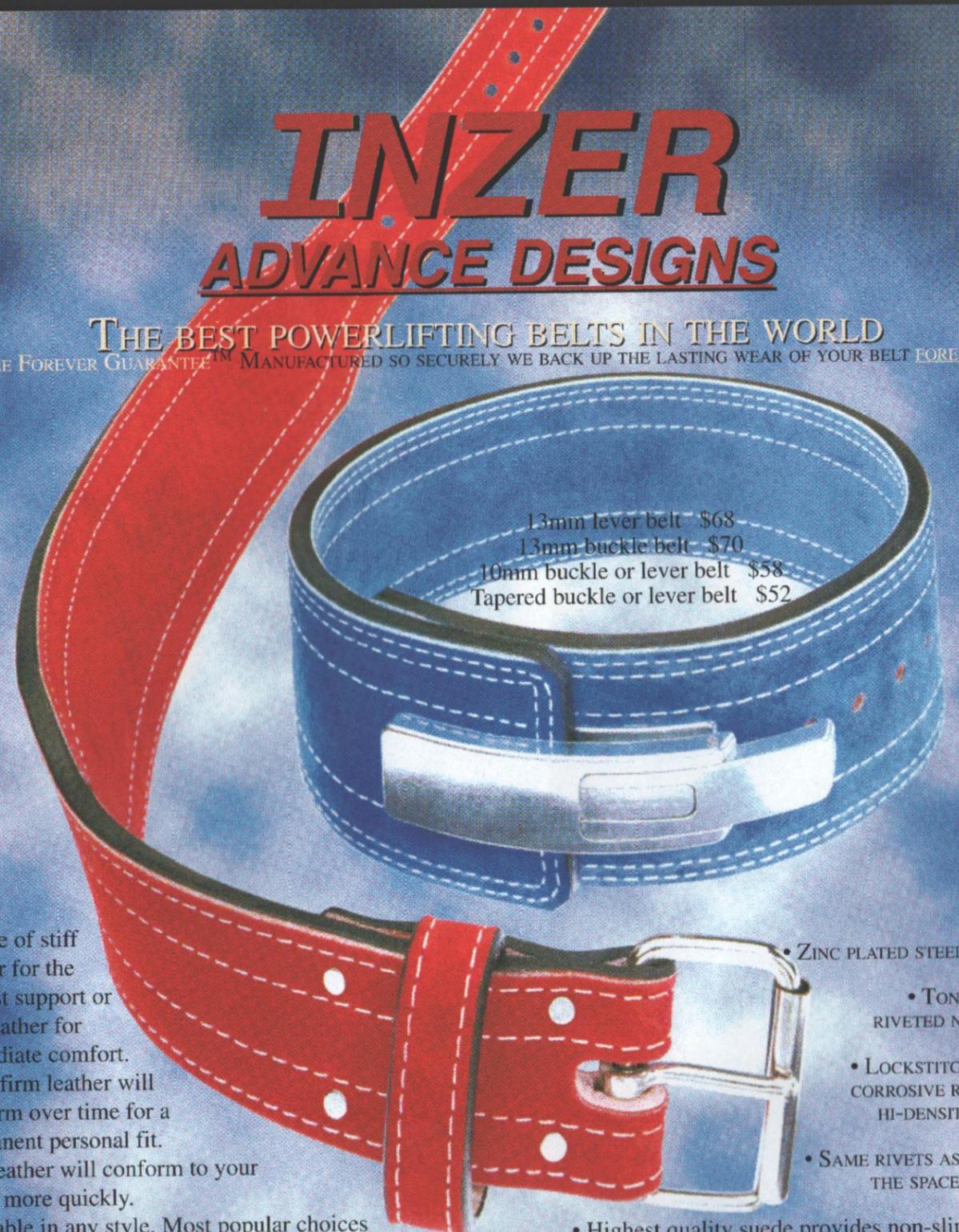
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