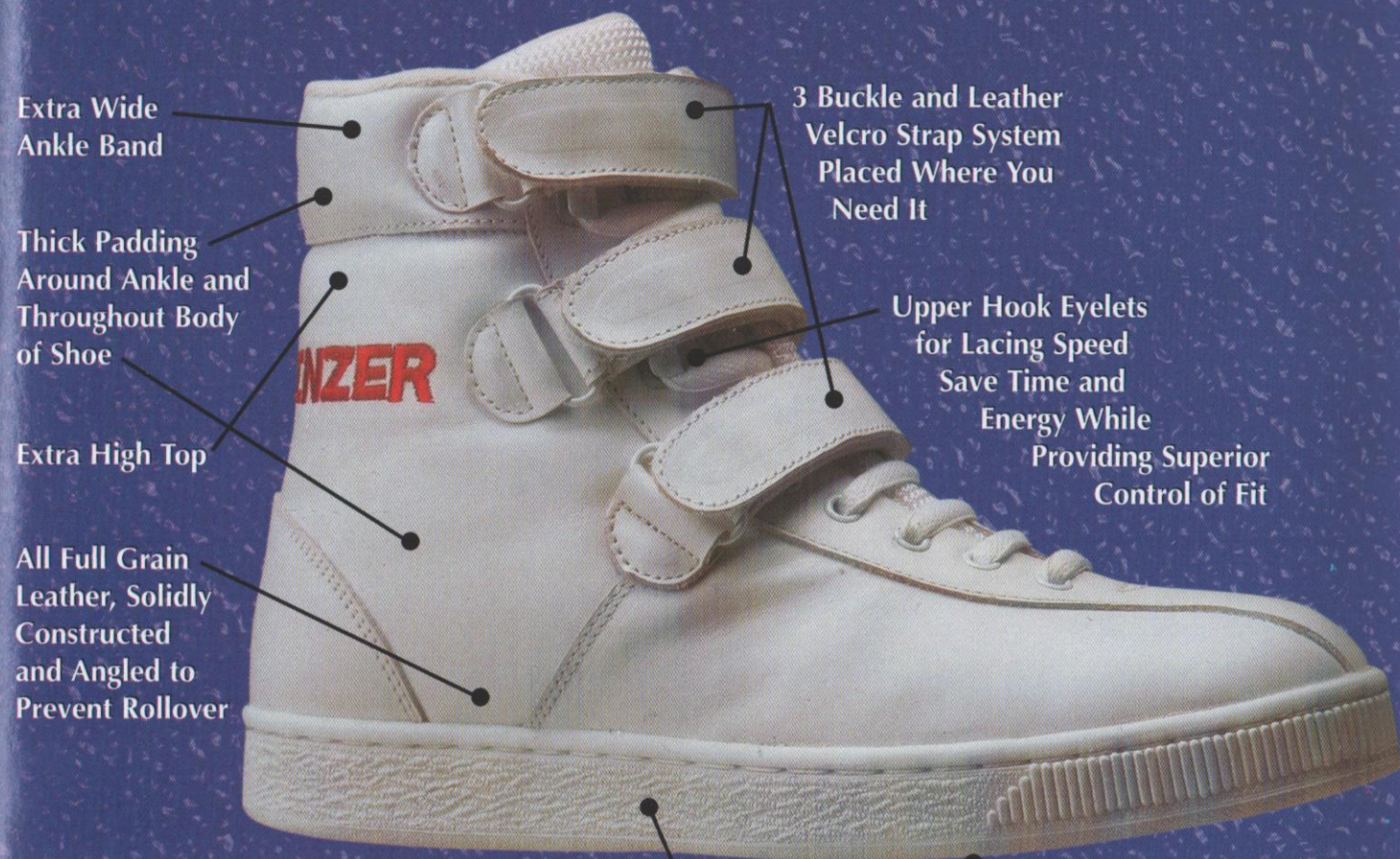


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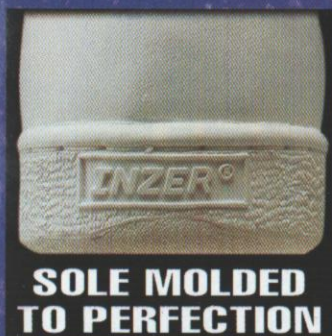
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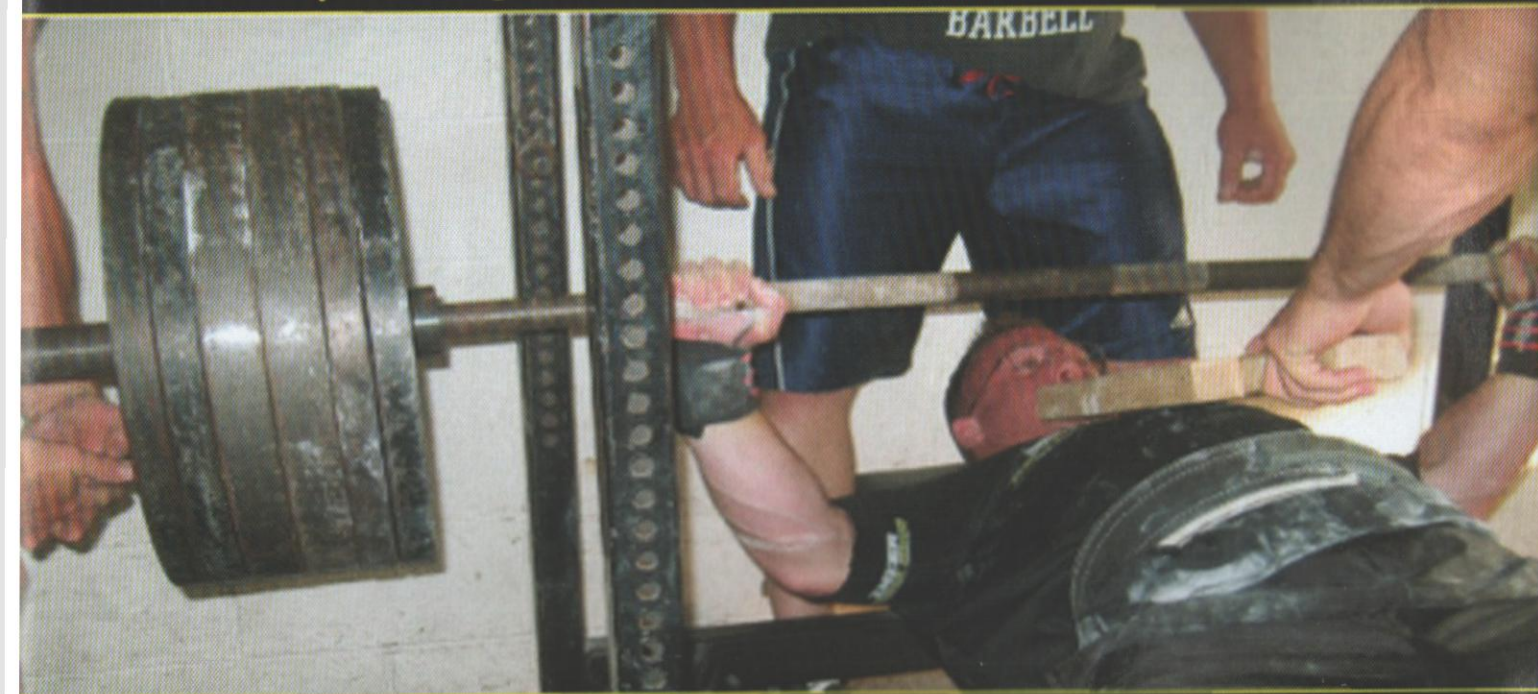
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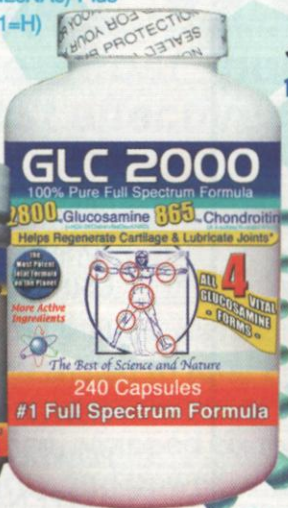
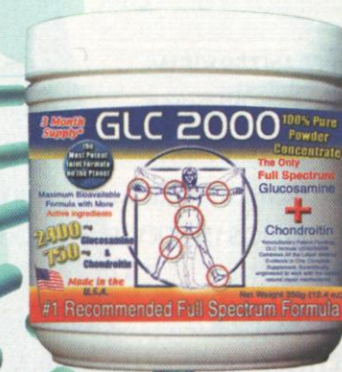
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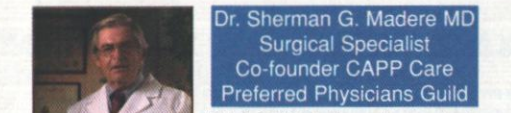
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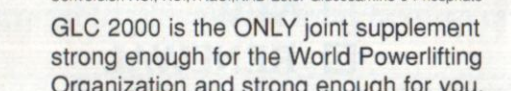
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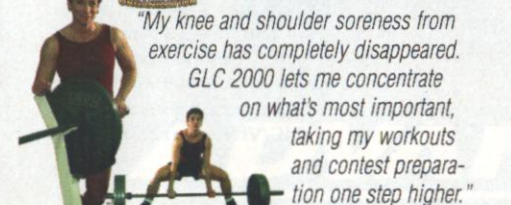


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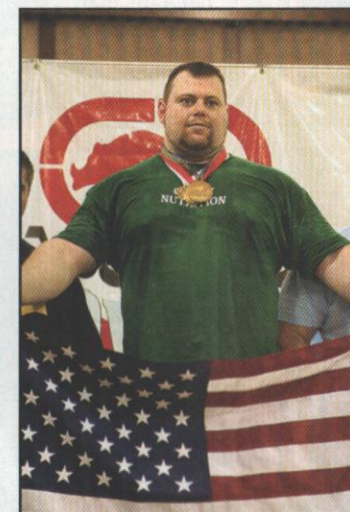
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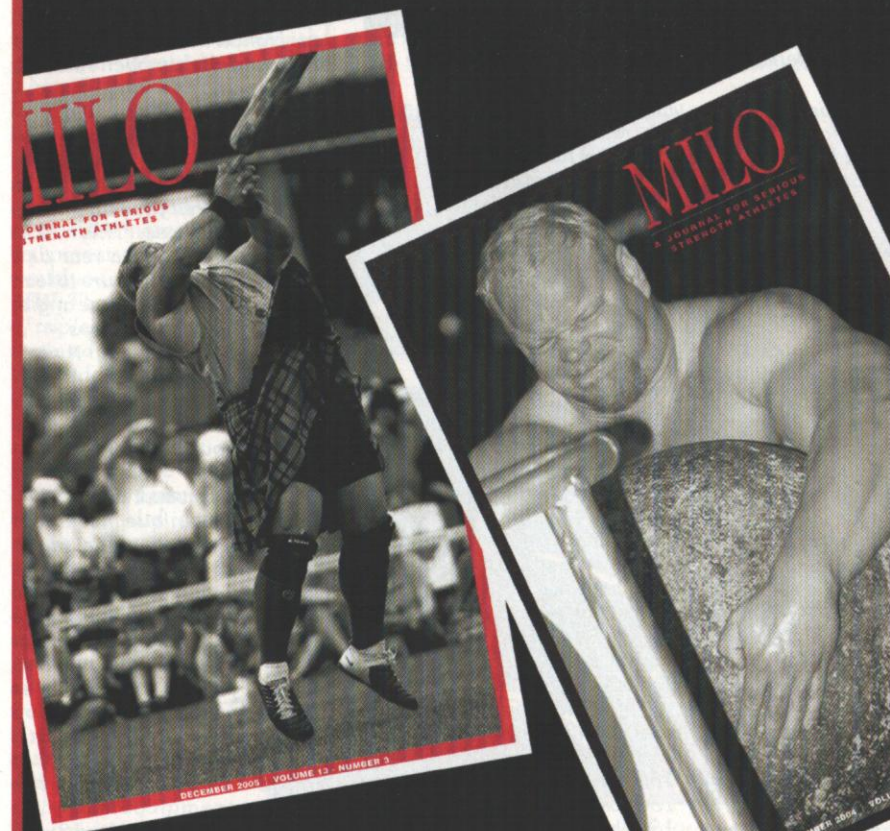
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Mike Wolfe is among the best benchers in the world. He has a competition best raw press of 600 lbs and a shirted press of 835 lbs. The focus of this interview will be on how Mike trains, eats, and supplements.

Mike is a bit different than many of his benching peers in that he was not a benching prodigy. In fact, Mike struggled with a high school best bench press of 185 lbs. If you had known him then you certainly would not have predicted benching greatness in his future. That is what makes finding out about the ins and outs of his training, dieting, and supplementing so interesting. Show me the self-made man rather than the "natural" and I will learn something of true value.

AL: Let's get right to it Mike. Please outline the routine you are currently employing.

MW: I follow a very simple regimen. I have one max-effort day (ME) on Sundays. Mondays are for upper back followed by shoulders on Tuesdays. Wednesdays are for dynamic work (DE) and then I train upper back and shoulders again on Thursdays. I place a great deal of emphasis on rear delts, traps, and lats as I truly believe their maximal development is needed for a big bench. Fridays and Saturdays are rest days. I do no direct leg work and no direct biceps work. I train triceps heavily on both bench days.

AL: I am sure our readers would like to know exactly what you do for each body part and on each day. Can you detail it out for us?

MW: On ME day I will do specific exercises which work well with the maximum effort goal of the day. These consist of movements like floor presses with chains, full range bench with purple bands, board presses, and other similar movements. I will rotate them on a 4 week training cycle. I always train for a 1 rep PR. Volume is usually 10 working sets. I then perform a heavy triceps movement. As of late I have been fond of football-bar cable pushdowns and kettlebell extensions. I usually wrap the day up with V-bar pushdowns.

Here is my exact workout from my most recent ME day. I was doing full ROM benching with the purple bands doubled-up:

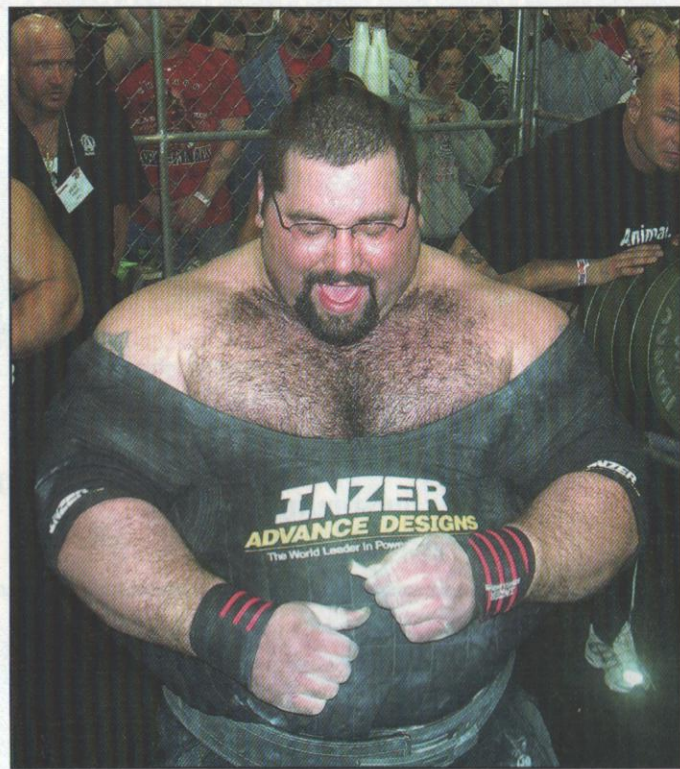
Warm-up - bar for 20 reps
Warm-up - 135 for 10 reps
Add purple bands to bar which equates to roughly 170 lbs of tension near lockout.

Bar plus bands for 8 reps
135 plus bands for 3 reps
225 plus bands for 3 reps
315 plus bands for 1 rep
405 plus bands for 1 rep
425 plus bands for 1 rep

INTERVIEW

MIKE WOLFE

as interviewed by Chris Mason, At Large Nutrition



The Wolfe putting his talents on display in the Universal Animal Cage

455 plus bands for 1 rep
475 plus bands for 1 rep
500 plus bands for 1 rep
510 plus bands for 1 rep ~ this was a PR for me so I was done.

FOOTBALL-BAR PUSHDOWNS (triceps pushdowns)

The "Football Bar" is a Louie Simmons (of Westside Barbell) design bar which can be attached to pulley machines. You can view it here: http://www.westsidebarbell.com/louies_equipment_line.htm.

100 pounds for 10 reps
110 pounds for 10 reps
120 pounds for 10 reps
150 pounds for 6 reps

On dynamic day (DE) I do 10 sets of 3 reps as fast as I can. I shoot for 3 reps in 3 seconds keeping good form. I will use about 50% of my one rep max. That translates to anywhere between 315-365 lbs on the bar plus the purple bands. After my bench work I again hit triceps hard and heavy the same as on my ME day.

Here is a sample DE day

workout for me to include specific sets, reps, and weights:

Bar for 10-12 reps
135 pounds for 8 reps
135 plus purple bands for 3 reps fast
225 plus purple bands for 3 reps fast
315 plus purple bands for 3 reps fast
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I have occasionally worked up to 365 plus purple bands. Remember; make sure that you complete all 3 reps in less than 3 seconds.

I finished the workout with V-bar pushdowns:
150 lbs (entire stack) x 8 reps
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On back and shoulder days I start with lat pulldowns at a 45 degree angle and pulling straight to my chest. I then do dumbbell rows followed by reverse-grip seated rows and finish off with seated chain rows.

Here is a sample workout:

LAT PULLDOWNS
100 pounds for 8 reps
150 pounds for 8 reps
200 pounds for 8-12 reps depending on how I feel
200 pounds for 8-12 reps
200 pounds for 8-12 reps
200 pounds for 8-12 reps

DUMBBELL ROWS
(I do these by lifting both dumbbells simultaneously)
100 pounders for 8 reps
110 pounders for 8 reps
120 pounders for 8 reps
120 pounders for 8 reps

REVERSE GRIP PULLDOWNS
150 pounds for 8 reps
150 pounds for 8 reps
150 pounds for 8 reps
150 pounds for 8 reps

SEATED CHAIN ROWS
I supinate my wrists as I perform the movement. My wrists are pointing directly up at the point of peak contraction.
250 pounds for 8 reps
250 pounds for 8 reps
250 pounds for 8 reps
250 pounds for 8 reps

My shoulder work consists of face-pulls on the lat pulldown machine. I consciously squeeze my traps and rear delts on each rep. I follow that with high shrugs and rear delt dumbbell raises.

FACE PULLS

A "face pull" is performed very similarly to a standard pulldown to the front. The difference is that you pull directly towards your nose. This makes the movement into a rear delt and trap exercise. Be sure to lean back at about a 45 degree angle.

150 pounds for 8 reps ~ squeeze each rep, keep it nice and controlled
150 pounds for 8 reps
150 pounds for 8 reps
150 pounds for 8 reps

HIGH DUMBBELL SHRUGS

This is a unique movement I like to employ. The major difference between it and a traditional shrug is that you bend your elbows so that your arms are at roughly a 90 degree angle at the peak of the movement. This allows for a tremendous contraction of your traps. You also want to lean forward just a bit during the movement to further accentuate the contraction.

75 pound dumbbells for 12 reps

75 pound dumbbells for 12 reps
75 pound dumbbells for 12 reps
75 pound dumbbells for 12 reps

REAR DELT RAISES

(one arm at a time)
35 for 8 reps
40 for 8 reps
45 for 8 reps
50 for 8 reps

AL: Do you intentionally train to failure on any of your exercises?

MW: I never intentionally go to failure. On my assistance work I like the last few reps to be difficult.

AL: What brought you to using this routine at this time in your career?

MW: That is easy; it was the group at Westside that changed everything for me. I first went to visit Westside and Louie Simmons in June of '04. Prior to that I had trained like a bodybuilder for most of my career. One of the first things Lou told me was to quit reading the bodybuilding magazines. He then proceeded to educate me on the nuances of Westside training and to simultaneously incorporate them into my training. This included the aforementioned emphasis on rear delt and upper back work.

Lou does occasionally try to get me to squat, but I tell him I squat every morning to read the paper... It's good for a laugh and then I get back to training.

AL: Most of our readers are not at your level. Do you feel that the routine you are using is applicable to them or would you recommend something different for beginning to intermediate benchers?

MW: The way I train is totally applicable to all levels. You give it your all on ME days and always try and set a personal record. Once you hit a personal record get off the bench! On DE it is all about building that explosive power with speed work. Hindsight is 20/20, but I must say that I totally wish I would have gone with Westside back in the mid 90's when I first started lifting. It would have saved me a lot of heartache!

AL: If someone did not have access to bands and some of the more exotic equipment what routine would you recommend?

MW: That is easy, lots of triples. That is how I trained before Westside and I got my bench to 600 pounds without any type of special equipment. I benched once a week doing about 6 working sets then did some heavy triceps work which consisted of heavy triceps extensions with dumbbells and V-bar pushdowns. I have always loved triceps training so I did tons of it and I believe it actually paid off when I did move on to the elaborate equipment like bands, boards, and

chains.

AL: Mike, you are one HUGE man. You certainly haven't always been this big. Did you consciously bulk yourself to your current proportions and if so, why?

MW: After my first run in powerlifting I took up bodybuilding. I dieted from 340 pounds all the way down to 235 pounds! I looked DAMN good! I could see my abs and all but it was not me. I love being BIG. I love being able to sit down and eat a plate of Hooters' wings and drink a huge glass of Mountain Dew and not feel self-conscious about it.

After my diet and subsequent decision that bodybuilding was just not for me I quit lifting all-together and really let myself go badly. I ballooned all the way back up to well over 300 pounds. I still had some muscle but nothing like I did before the dieting. At that time it did not bother me. I had found a new passion and it was competitive paintball. There I was; an overweight but happy guy. One day a friend asked me to go to the gym and help him out. That visit rekindled my desire to train so I started back at it. I never dieted to trim the body fat I had gained so now I'm this BIG, HUGE, FAT guy with BIG muscles.

AL: What is your take on weight gain with



Mike getting ready for his 835 bench at the World Gym/ASC meet

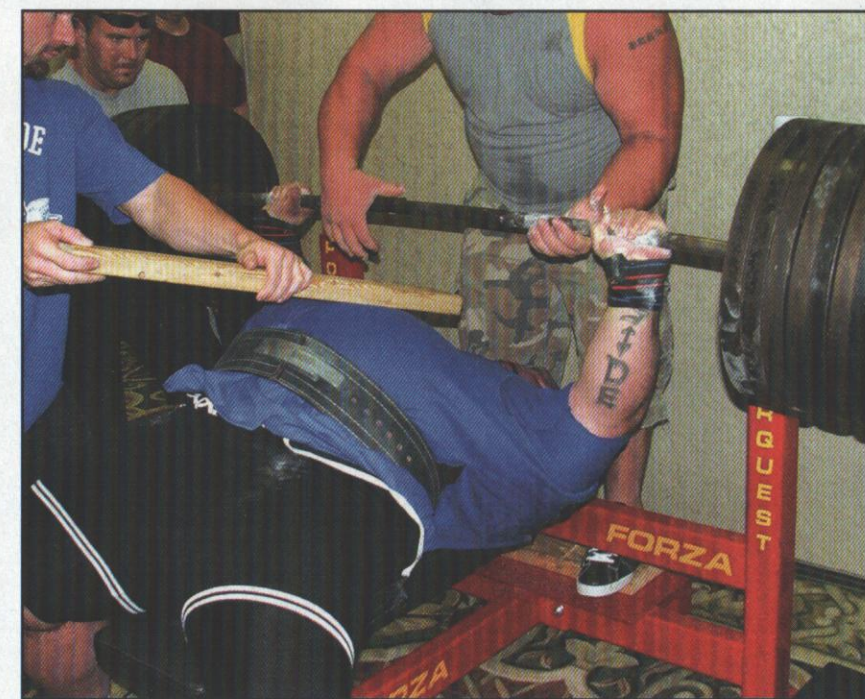
respect to being as strong as possible? Do you feel that additional body weight is the only way to truly maximize one's strength potential?

MW: No, I don't think you need to be 400 pounds and as big as a house to have a big bench. That has already been proven. Kellum just did 800 at around 220 lbs. That is insane!!! That said; the extra weight has never hurt my bench.

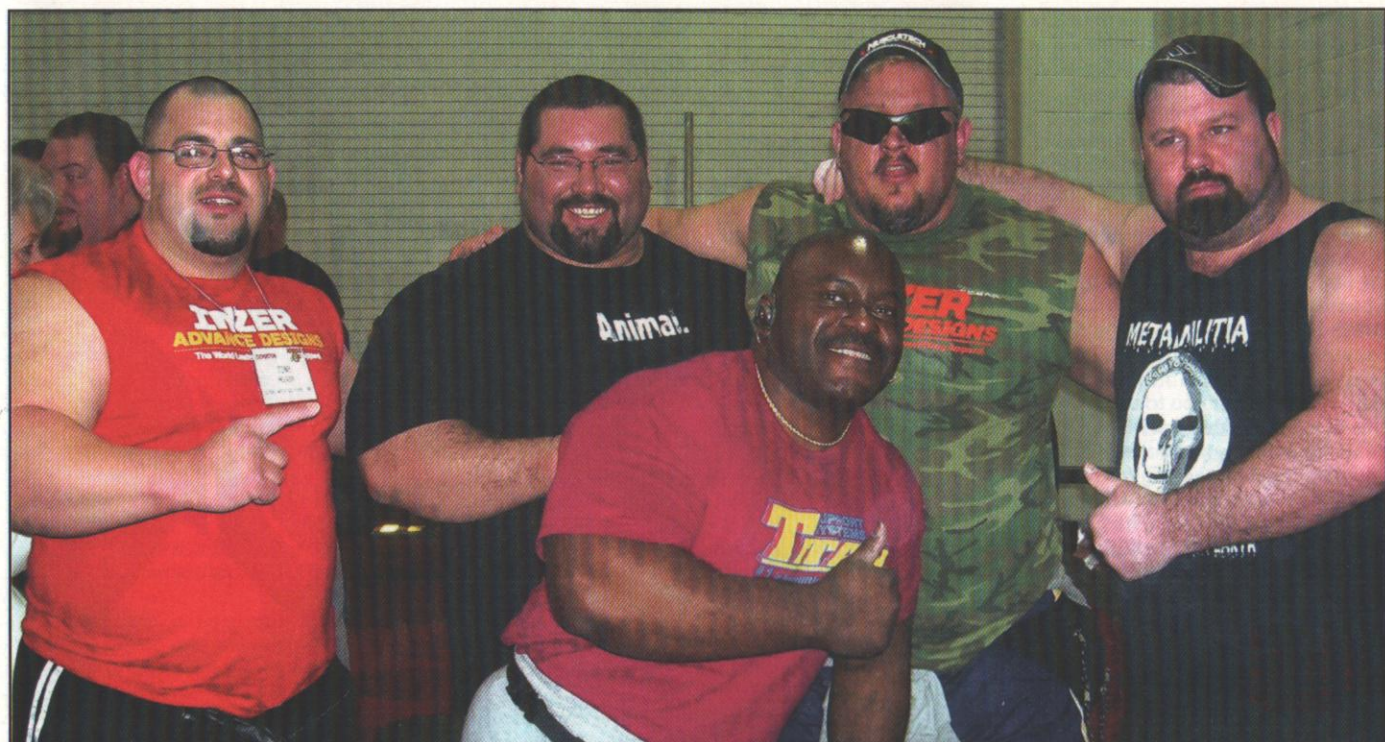
I will find out first hand if the extra weight truly benefits me after my next meet because I will be dieting down to the 308 class. Hopefully I can do it right and maintain all my strength. Time will tell...

AL: Give us a sample daily diet. For instance, what did you eat yesterday?

MW: Hahaha, do you really wanna know that? Yesterday was Sunday, ME day in Columbus. I drove 2 hrs one way to train and left my house at 5 am. My first meal was at roughly 5 A.M. and it consisted of 2 bacon, egg, and cheese breakfast biscuits, a Fifth Avenue king-size candy bar, and a giant 44 oz Mountain Dew! My second meal was at McDonalds around 9:30 A.M. after my training session. I had 2 orders of sausage, gravy, and biscuits, a bacon, egg, and cheese biscuit, and 2 large Cherry Cokes. I got home around noon and had a protein shake then did some errands. I hit the Quikee-Mart while out and got a Sturpee and a beef



Board Presses are part of Mike's workout and warmup program for the bench press.



2 Tons+ of Benchers at the Arnold Classic: (l-r) Tiny Meeker, Mike Wolfe, Jason Jackson, Gene Rychlak, and Bill Crawford. (M. Wolfe)

jerky. When I got back home I had another protein shake. Around 5 P.M. I ordered a king-size pepperoni pizza from Westside Carryout (go figure). I ate between a third and a half of that. I had another protein shake around 8 P.M. and then another at 10 P.M. Remember, lol, you asked! My diet on the weekend is really erratic. During the week it is a lot better and more regulated. I'm just always on the go on the weekend so I eat when I can and it is never really healthy.

AL: I know Paul Anderson drank milk like there was no tomorrow. Doug Hepburn drank milk and ate bananas. Is there any "secret" or staple food that you have to consume daily?

MW: During the week oatmeal is a mainstay. I eat it almost every morning for breakfast. I mix it with yogurt and drink a protein shake. The carbs in the morning seem to really help me with getting through the work day.

AL: What supplements do you take and why?

MW: I take AtLarge Nutrition's supplements. I use Nitrean protein and ETS for recovery. I drink 4 Nitrean shakes per day which gives me an added 200 grams of high quality protein to my diet. They taste very good and go down easy. ETS has really helped my recovery and allows me to train harder and heavier than I ever have. In my opinion both products are a must for every trainee from the greenest rookie to the most seasoned veteran.

AL: Do you have any final thoughts you would like to share with our readers?

MW: Yeah, train hard and train heavy!!! I want to thank my beautiful wife and best friend Chasity. I also want to thank George Halbert and Louie Simmons. Without these three people in my life my lifting would not be possible.

My sponsors are also very integral to my success and I want to thank AtLarge Nutrition, House of Pain, and Rockstar Energy Drinks. Finally, a big thanks to all the other people

and companies out there that have helped me get where I am.

Remember, STACKIT, ATTACKIT then RACKIT!!!!!!



Mike Wolfe with Laura Phelps, who squatted 725 lbs. for an all time world record on July 29th

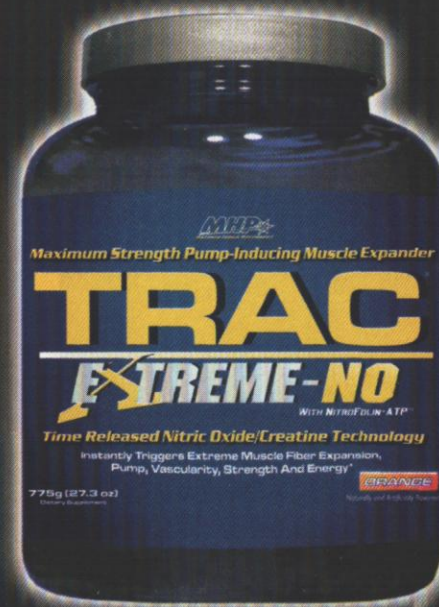
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POWER PROFILE

a detailed PL USA look at some of the best lifters in the world

"There Was A Will and Frankl Found a Way" as told to Powerlifting USA by Teammate Becca Swanson

The day I saw Shawn Frankl on the cover of Powerlifting USA, I felt compelled to let people know the struggles he went through to get there. This story starts off slow, but it gets better, believe me.

As with many of you, Frankl started lifting in high school, and competed in the USAPL. He placed third at his first nationals. That day he felt some bad vibes. Certain people seemed shady. So, he decided to find a place where he could bring his 'A' game, wear all the gear and compete against the best lifters; Shawn ended up in the APF.

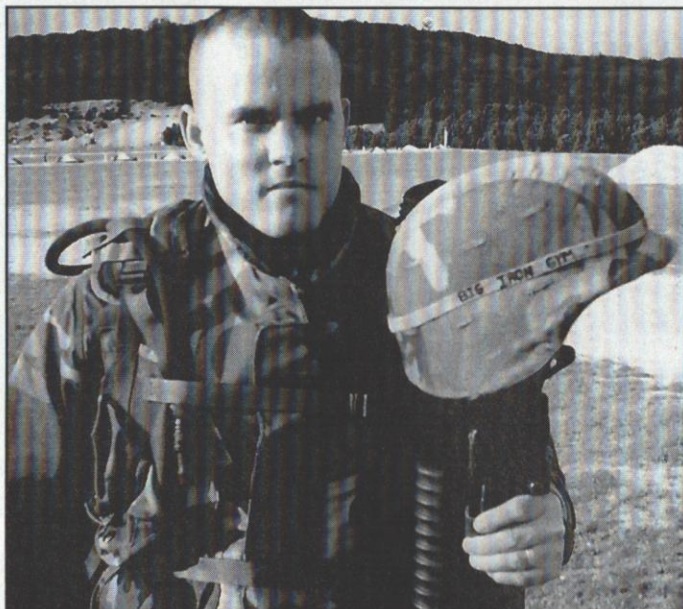
In 2002, Frankl caught wind that Rick Hussey and Becca Swanson were having an APF meet in Omaha, NE. At 198 he squatted 640, benched 480 and pulled 620 lbs. Not bad for training himself, but he wanted more. That day, Shawn talked to Hussey about coming to Big Iron Gym to train. Wonder if he realized that talk

would change his life forever? Hussey told him to come down whenever he wanted. Shawn went for his required two-week Army National Guard training, then to Omaha as scheduled. Let me expand on that, "coming to Omaha," meant a 1-1/2 hour drive for Shawn ... EACH WAY! I have a feeling his wife Missy thought he was nuts, but she supported him nonetheless.

I don't want to bore you with numbers, so let's just say Rick Hussey's Big Iron training put 300 lbs on Shawn's total, 2028 lbs at 198 at the 2003 WPC Worlds in Calgary, Canada. At the first meet after Hussey started training Frankl, Frankl broke 3 of Hussey's records that had been standing for 20 years. Things were going good; his lifts were going up. Coach Hussey and the B.I.G. team were calling him "Freako". Hussey had planned to ask Kieran Kidder if he could squeeze Shawn into the WPO Arnold Classic as a guest lifter. That request would be of no use, because two days later Shawn was called up for active duty.

For 3 1/2 months Frankl could not touch one single weight during military training at Fort Hood, TX. He would fill a rucksack with the heaviest stuff he could find and do push-ups. Loss of strength was inevitable, but it got worse than that. When Shawn went to Afghanistan he immediately got sick for a week. Not even able to keep down water, he lost 15 lbs. One week after recovering from that, he got word of an all-military branch bench contest in a tent. Not having touched a weight for over 4 months and weighing less than 190 lbs, Shawn pressed 405 lbs for the win.

It seemed an act of God that Shawn ended up in Kandahar, Afghanistan. It was the only PRT site that had a gym, at the time. Of course,



Shawn Frankl in Kandahar, Afghanistan ... note the writing on the side of his helmet... now, that's Loyalty! (courtesy of Becca Swanson)

they were required to wear a certain PT outfit. That meant NO GEAR, except for wrist wraps, knee wraps and a belt. After a while Shawn made friends with one of the guys who ran the gym. He would let Shawn go into the back room to put on briefs, and no one could tell they under his shorts. Believe me he needed them; his training log shows he could only squat 500x1 when he got there.

Frankl is so serious about his lifting, that one time he took it a step further than most would dare. He had waited and waited for a bench to open up in Kandahar. The next thing you know a rocket hit the base! Everyone went running for cover. Frankl said screw it, he had waited for the bench and he was going to bench. I quote, "If I was going to get hit, I was going to get hit." Have you ever chanced your life for a bench workout? Not!!

Frankl was away from home and Big Iron Gym for 1 1/2 years. In the early days at Kandahar, he would call Hussey asking what he should do. Coach Hussey would work up a two or three week program. Frankl would report weak and strong points, and Hussey would advise changes accordingly. As the Freak got stronger, he would call 3 days a week, waiting an hour most times to use the phone. It really sucked when Rick wasn't there, but I would talk to him for a while. We would sit and guess what the coach might advise, imagining we could guess how the

mastermind works ... eiks, sometimes we failed miserably.

A few Big Iron lifters were headed to the Show of Strength in 2004. Shawn remembers he wanted to be there so bad! So, he went to the gym with intention to tear some stuff up! Everyone in the gym saw him squatting, working up to his weight. There were so many people around he had to wiggle through a crowd to get to the bar. People were taking pictures; it was like he had his own little meet. As Frankl got stronger he depended on some fellow soldiers to slide the power rack back and forth, acting as a Monolift. He worked his way up to 800 lbs for 3 reps, at a time when he weighed 216 lbs. In the days following, people would recognize him on the base and ask when his next workout would be. After some time we had a whole team going, around 10 people.

Finally, in June 2005 Frankl was on his way home. He thought

he could get back here in time to compete in APF Senior Nationals in Detroit, MI. He pleaded with his superiors to skip demobilization and send him straight to Detroit. They declined. Frankl would just have to wait until next year's Nationals in Vegas. Crazy thought anyway, seeing as how he hadn't seen his wife, Missy or his son, Austin in 15 months.

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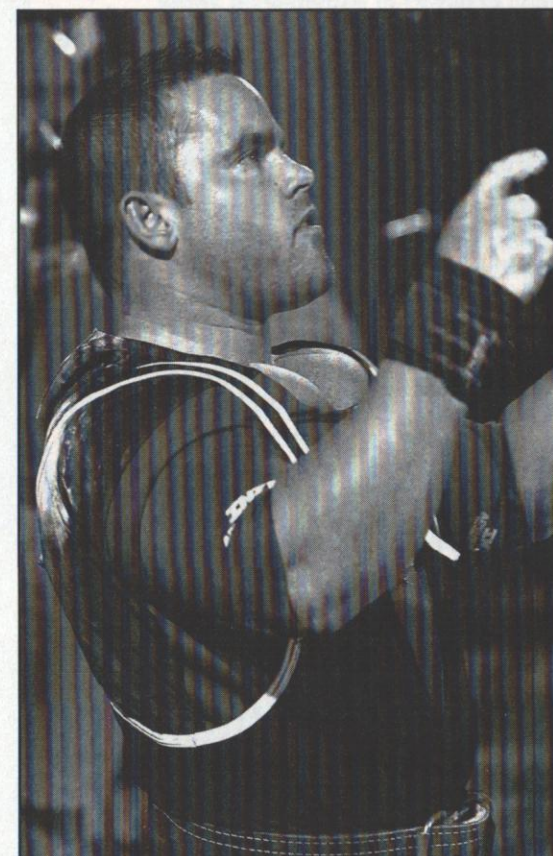
Shawn's bench press problems at the WPO meet ...

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Frankl and the rest of his battalion landed in Omaha and were bussed to Sioux City to reunite with their families that evening. The next day, he drove down to Omaha for training. Shawn says, "I didn't know how my wife was going to handle that. I already missed our first anniversary in while in Afghanistan." Back at Big Iron, meant back into suits and shirts which make lifting even easier, right? Wrong. Frankl was about to meet a series of unexpected physical challenges.

Working towards a summer meet in Chicago, Frankl was trying desperately to find his groove in his old gear. His bodyweight was up and nothing felt right. He tried a new deadlift suit and strained his lower back after an unintentional straight leg deadlift. Frankl didn't want to tell Coach Hussey he was injured, so he worked through it. Hussey was loading Shawn's squat bar to 900+ and eventually 1003 in practice. Frankl was in pain. Thinking that was the worst of it, Frankl's bench bar slipped over his thumbs and 700 lbs. crashed on to his chest in practice. The muscles and tendons in his thumbs were so injured; that it affects his grip to this day.

It had been so long since Frankl competed, but nothing was going to stop him. He went to Chicago unsure if he could even hold a bench bar in his bruised hands. After dropping to 198, Frankl found his squat suit was loose. On his first squat attempt his knee went dangerously inward. He went back to warm-up room to see if his knee was too injured to squat. It felt okay under 315 lbs., so he continued with the meet, but ended up



turned to sweet success at the APF Seniors in Vegas

bombing in the squats.

Coach Hussey had him train down. They planned on Shawn competing in Dubuque, IA. No cutting weight, the goal was to go in healthy. Finally, after two years, Frankl competed, striking a 2270 lb total. He broke Kenny Patterson's 220 bench record with 683 lbs, along with a 903 lb squat and a 683 lb deadlift. That was the beginning of success ... so we thought.

Big Iron Gym went to the WPO Semi-Finals stacked with lifters. Coach Hussey was excited for people to take notice of Freako ... instead, he bombed in squats. Darn! Frankl just wanted to make it to the Arnold Classic WPO Finals. He thought he would have to wait until next year until Mike Sweeney informed him he could qualify in Finland a week later. That night he had a flight booked to Helsinki, but then realized he needed a passport.

Semi-Finals were in Chicago, a city where one could get a passport in 24 hours. Frankl called, but there was a waiting list of two weeks. A teammate told him of easypassport.com; with the right info they will get you a passport in 24 hours. As Frankl and his wife flew back to Omaha his brother drove a copy of his birth certificate from Sioux City. Upon arrival they went to get a passport photo, copied his driver's license, met his brother and overnighted everything to easypassport.com. The guy at easypassport.com planned to meet Frankl at his layover in Memphis to pick up his passport. Smooth, right? Well, when Frankl drove down to Omaha to get on the plane, they wouldn't let him on without a passport because his final destination was Finland. Frankl had to pay \$100 to switch his flight to the next day. He drove back home and had his passport overnighted to him so he could finally leave the next day.

Over in Finland I greet my teammate Frankl at the bus stop. The first thing I said was, "Ready to weigh in?" I think Frankl (bleeped) his pants, "WHAT?" Coach Hussey wanted him to weigh in, but it was a good thing he never saw the scale. Frankl told him he was about 5 lbs heavy when it was more like 17. Hussey took him to the sauna and spent the next 4 1/2 hours keeping the door closed with Frankl inside. While Frankl was dying of heat exhaustion, lying on the floor begging for air, Hussey passed the time by taunting him through the sauna window. Eventually, the scale hit 90 kg. and Frankl swore to never do that again, just like he had two weeks prior in Chicago. He had a day and a half to

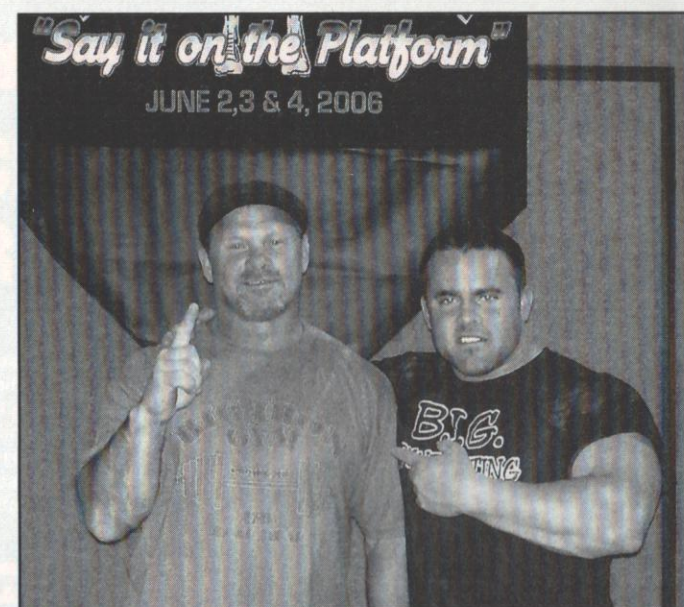
put the weight on and adjust to the time change. Frankl's struggles showed in his lifting; he totaled 2204. He fared well, second place in the middleweights as a 198 pounder. But Hussey expected him to shine more than that and maybe he would get that chance because he had qualified for the Arnold Classic.

Yes, it was the ultimate goal, lifting in the Arnold Classic WPO Finals. Frankl's squats went good, but in the bench things went south. Hussey opened him with world record, 683 lbs., but he couldn't touch. Next Coach took him to 688 lbs, then 694 lbs., but he was red lighted twice on lock out. On both attempts, he held the bar at the top forever, but the judge wouldn't give him a rack it or take it command. He just let him sit there until his elbow gave and the weight descended. BOMB! All that time, all that money and once again it was the great bomb-er-ousky. All the while, Coach Hussey was still waiting to show the world what a great lifter Frankl really is.

Next up, APF Senior Nationals in Las Vegas, NV, June 2006. This is a big deal; he wanted to be at the Nationals last year, but his deployment lasted two days too long. In training Frankl got his bodyweight up higher than ever, 219 lbs. But, he only weighed in at 210.5 lbs, lighter than expected, because he was helping his teammate Nick Hatch in the morning session. The Freak was unstoppable, just like Coach Hussey knew he could be. His elite numbers captured him first place and a best lifter trophy, 937 lb squat, 705 lb bench, 711 lb deadlift, for a 2353 lb total. This year winning really meant a lot, because he had been dreaming of it in Afghanistan.

Successful lifters like Frankl can talk to their friends and family about breaking world records, winning Nationals and such, but I think the magnitude of success is really accepted when a lifter graces the cover of Powerlifting USA. Frankl is always thankful for his God given ability to lift. He also realizes he would not reach these numbers if not for Coach Hussey.

Shawn knows he owes a debt of gratitude to his son, Austin, and wife, Missy. There has been a lot of family time sacrificed. One trip to Omaha is 3 hours of driving plus up to 4 hours of training. He takes this trip usually 3 days a week, with no off season. Freako trained for 5 meets this past year, which is the Big Iron Gym way. And that is what it took for him to end up on top.



Shawn with Coach Rick Hussey of Big Iron Gym at the APF Seniors.

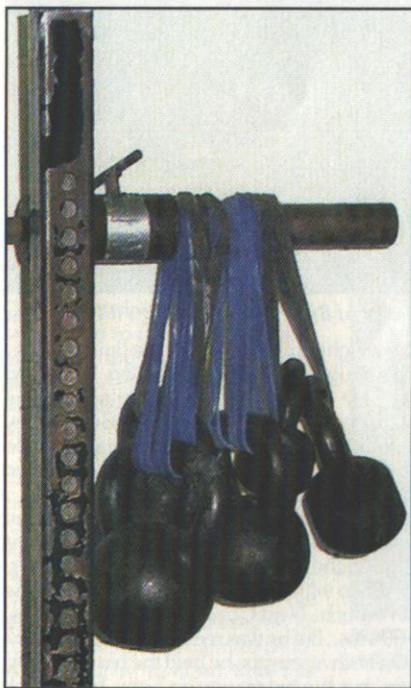
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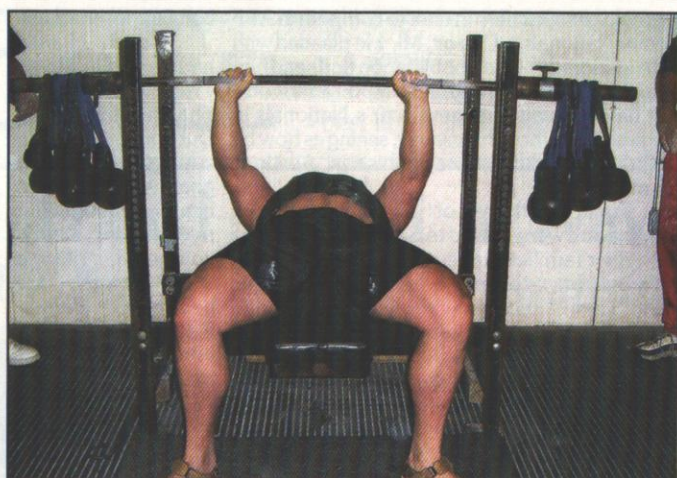
as told to Powerlifting USA by Louie Simmons



swings for a warm-up on dynamic squat day or max effort day for squatting or deadlifting. A few will do some cleans or snatches on these same days.

For shoulder therapy we do them with the bottoms up. Here the lifter holds the handles tight while stabilizing the bells with the bottom of the kettlebell on top. Thanks to Pavel for this one. We also do kettlebell bench shrugs with the bottoms up. For shoulder traction, bend over holding on to a kettlebell. With your arm straight rotate the shoulder internally and externally. This will help most rotator injuries.

For GPP we work up to a half mile holding the kettlebells. It's great for grip and shoulder traction. Passing a kettle



around the body is very therapeutic for the shoulders as well.

We do a lot of presses from incline, decline, and seated positions, a few flies, and a lot of triceps extensions with the kettlebells. Because the bell is either in front of or behind the wrist, this makes pressing very awkward but effective. To make the exercises more difficult, we double up a set of mini-bands through the handles and do the exercises by holding the doubled-up mini-bands. This causes the kettlebells to move in all directions, creating a chaotic movement. This system will not only build superhuman strength, but also build stability, and with light to moderate weights, this is very therapeutic.

Tony Ramos took it a step

further by attaching the bands and kettlebells to the bar for all types of pressing. First, it truly teaches you to press correctly. This is accomplished by contracting all the pressing muscles. This includes the arms, delts, lats, and chest. To most effectively use kettlebells for bar pressing, double up a mini-band around the handle of each kettlebell and hang them from the bar. This can be very taxing and very precarious. Be sure to use spotters.

We have experimented with kettlebell and band pressing for over a year. It works. While lowering the bar to the chest, you - of course - must stop the bar from accelerating, but now you must stop not only the bar but also the kettlebells. This is not easy, as the bands' elasticity causes the bells to lower further even as the bar stops. The bells continue to move not only downward, but in all directions, as an oscillating pendulum, creating a chaotic state (as noted by Joe Dell'Aquila, Ph.D., physics). After reaching lock-out, the bells continue to move upward. All the pressing muscles must work together, as they seldom do, to provide stability.

Light weights and high reps will rehabilitate the pectorals and delts. Do them before you suffer any injuries as prehabilitation. Heavy weights for lower reps will build muscle mass and great strength.

I suggest you try this combination of weight, bands, and kettlebells. It is not just for the powerlifters but also for ball players and fighters of all types.

I am asked all the time what we do with kettle bells. Although they have been around forever, they have once again become the rage. There are kettlebell camps and certifications. Pavel has several DVDs on kettlebell workouts for strength training and flexibility. Zach Evan-Esh has an excellent DVD on combat training with kettlebells. He has really thought out a system for conditioning and strength endurance. But what does Westside do with kettlebells?

We do very few kettlebell swings and cleans. At the Arnold Classic, I arranged with Kieran Kidder to have Valery Fedorenko do a demonstration. He jerked a 70 pound kettlebell for an unbelievable 2006 reps! Once he cleaned the first rep, he never touched the floor again until the last rep was completed.

Kettlebells are good for mobility, flexibility, and strength endurance, as noted by the 2006 reps made at the WPO finals. At Westside, some will do a few

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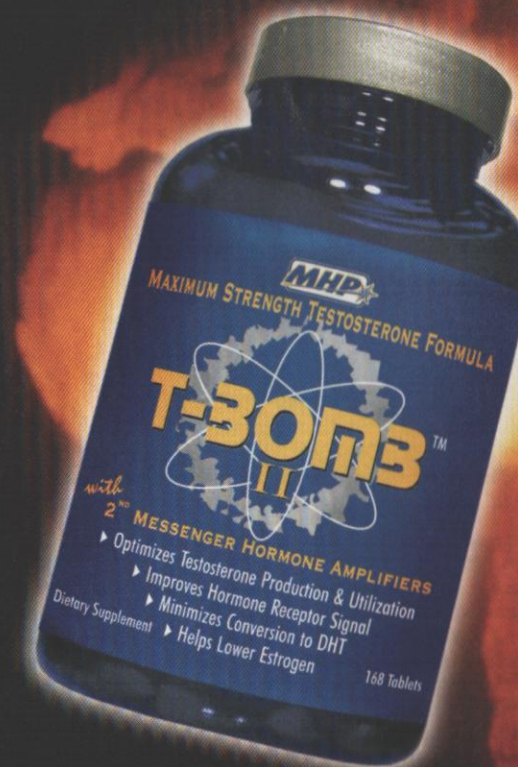
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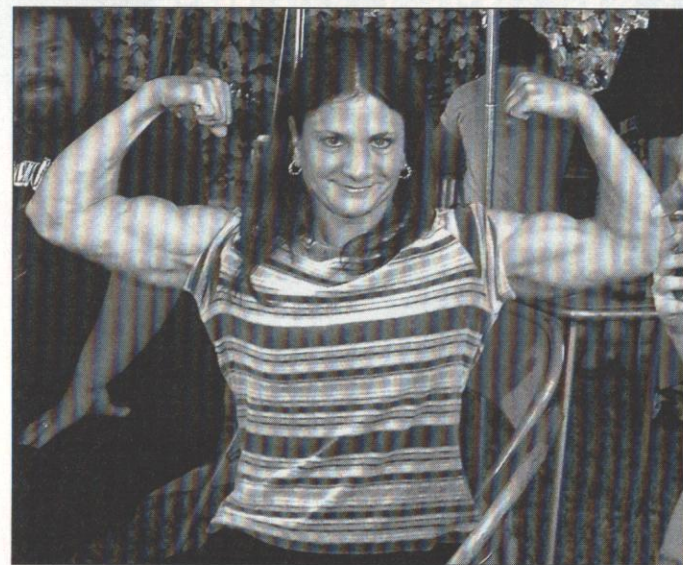
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POWER PROFILE Janet Faraone

as told to Powerlifting USA by Bruce Citerman



Double Bi... to Die For!... Janet Faraone has an awesome set of guns!

Personal Background

Birthdate: October 3, 1967
Residence: Schenectady, New York
Career: 21 years with the NYS Department of Labor. Currently a Workforce Program Specialist.
Family: 1 sister and 2 brothers. I am the youngest.
Nationality: Italian
Height: 5' 3"
Weight: Currently compete in 123 lb. weight class. I have competed in 114 lb. and 105 lb. weight classes. During recent training, I like to keep my weight between 128 lbs. to 130 lbs.
Favorite Food for Training: On my training days, I eat a late lunch of chicken and wheat pasta. The night before my bench training, I always have pizza - no exceptions. I have oatmeal just about every morning for breakfast.
Favorite Lift: Bench Press, and deadlift second favorite
"Not so Desirable" Lift: Squat
Favorite Desserts: New York Style Cheese Cake, or cookies and cream ice cream

Athletic Background

I was not involved in school sports. However, I enjoyed playing softball, football, and basketball with the kids in the neighborhood. I also have two older brothers whom I played sports with. In the mid to late 90s, I was on an organized softball league. I stopped playing softball when I started competitive powerlifting.

Weightlifting and Competing

I have been interested in

weightlifting since I was a pre-teen. My brothers used to have a set of the old style plastic (sand filled) weights in the basement and I would lift with them. When I joined Powerhouse Gym in the early 90's, I was very intrigued by all of the equipment and weights and wanted to try everything. There was one piece of equipment I kept myself acquainted with every time I went to the gym: the bench for bench pressing. I always benched, no matter what other bodypart I chose to work that day. At the time, doing multiple reps at 95 lbs. for my size (around 110 lbs. at the time) seemed pretty strong for a woman and drew attention from other gym members. So, I just kept at it and started benching with a group of guys at the gym.

The first bench press competition I watched was at the Powerhouse Gym in '96. There was one female competitor in my weight class (114 lbs) who benched 115 lbs. raw. After the competition, some of the guys I trained with asked me why I didn't do the meet. At the time, I had my raw bench up to around 145 lbs.

In April of '97, I did my first IPA bench press competition (raw) in Utica, NY. I opened with 135 lbs., benched 145 lbs. on my second attempt, and missed my 3rd attempt at 155 lbs.

As far as me getting into full power competition, my favorite lift has always been the bench press. However, I wanted to do the IPA 2000 York Barbell Strength Spectacular in York, PA, which

was a full power meet. "Can I just bench?" I remember asking Mark Chaillet over the phone. Since they did not have a "bench only" option, the answer was no. I can recall him saying "Come out and do the full meet and get your feet wet". That is when I started to squat and deadlift. Up to that point, I had never squatted or dead lifted.

Best Contests/Best lifts

I have competed in many bench press competitions and full-power meets. The following meets are the ones I take special pride in: **IPA Adirondack Nautilus 4th Annual Bench Press-Deadlift Competition**

Queensbury, NY
 12/22/01
 114 lbs. amateur
 180 lbs. bench press
 300 lbs. dead lift

IPA Nazareth Strength Spectacular
 Nazareth, PA
 6/22/02
 105 lb. pro
 215 lbs. bench press
 310 lbs. dead lift

IPA Metal Militia Iron Den Battle
 Queensbury, NY
 12/21/02
 105 lb. pro
 225 lbs. bench press

Bench America I
 Chicago, IL
 7/5/03
 114 lb. pro
 250 lbs. bench press

In 2002, I placed 5th in the overall men's record for the 114 lb. class in the bench press. This qualified me to participate in Bench America I in Chicago, IL, on July 5, 2003.

Saratoga YMCA Bench Press Championships
 Saratoga, NY
 9/6/03
 114 lb. pro
 275 lbs. bench press

This was an all-time, all federation bench press record in the women's 114 lb. weight class. I broke my previous all-time record of 267.2, benched on August 8, 2003, at the IPA World Powerlifting & Bench Championships in Camp Hill, PA.

2006 CandyAzz Classic
 APF Full Power/Ironman Single Lift
 Tribes Hill, NY
 2/18/06
 123 lb. pro
 265 lbs. bench press
 370 lbs. dead lift

The 2006 CandyAzz Classic was my first bench meet back since my recovery from pec-tendon surgery in October 2004. It was a long recovery and I was happy with the progress I had made.

APF Metal Militia Bench Wars
 Lake George, NY
 4/15/06

1231b pro
 320 lbs. bench press

This was an all-time, all federation bench-press record in the women's 123 lb. weight class. **APF Metal Militia Full Power Wars**

Lake George, NY
 6/24/06
 123 lb. pro
 330 lbs. bench press
 330 lbs. dead lift (opener)

This is the all-time, all federation bench-press record in the women's 123 lb. weight class. You're probably wondering why I have not mentioned any meet results for my squat. My squat numbers are not that good. I have squatted 350 lbs. in training. However, my best competition squat took place at the IPA Women's World Championships in Glens Falls, NY, on May 1, 2004. I squatted 330 lbs. in the 123 lb. weight class. Subsequently, I did a full power meet on May 29, 2004, the IPA Strength Spectacular in Bethlehem, PA. I got my opener of 315 lbs. then went to 345 lbs. for my second attempt. I didn't get it and also screwed up my knees in the process. I did finish the meet. I benched 290 lbs. and deadlifted 345 lbs. I also ended up with a 40% ACL tear on the left knee. Although hamstring-tendon ACL replacement was an option, I decided to let nature and time take its course with it and stayed away from squatting altogether. So, I can say that my best competition squat is my best competition bench! I'm not proud nor am I ashamed either!

Training Program

(training days are adjusted accordingly)

When preparing for a bench only meet, a typical workout week would be:

Monday (Back/Shoulders)
 Lat Pull Downs: 4 sets/10 reps (70-110 lbs.) or Chin-ups with bodyweight
 Side Lat Raises with dumbbells: 4 sets/10 reps (15-25 lbs.)
 Lower Cable Rows: 4 sets/10 reps (70-100 lbs.)
 Front Raises with barbell: 4 sets/10 reps (45-55 lbs.)
 Using the Hammer Strength Bench Machine: Shrugs and bent-over rows - 3 sets/10 reps (90-110 lbs.) or shrugs with dumbbells (40-60 lbs.)
 T-Bar: 4 sets/10 reps (45-100 lbs.)
 Bicep Curls w/dumbbells: 3/4 sets/10 reps (20-30 lbs.)

Friday (Bench/back/shoulders)
Bench:

Warm-up with 5/6 sets starting with the bar for 10 reps and working up to 150-165 lbs. for 3 reps. Get into Inzer Phenom. I do 5-7 sets in the shirt starting at 185 lbs. or 205 lbs. for 3 reps to work the groove.

From there, I take 20-30 lb. jumps for reps of 2/3. If I want to hit a heavy double work set, then I just do a single before that work set. If the workout does not go accordingly (i.e. form is off or shirt not right), then I work my way back through the routine starting at 185 lbs or 205 lbs.

I never attempt a "heavy" lift in training. I save those attempts for the platform. A few weeks out from a meet, I will attempt a 300+ lift so my body will not be shocked to handle the weight on meet day.

Boards: If I decide to do board work this day, I cut out a few of the back/shoulders exercises. I try to work 3-5 sets of 5 reps starting with a 5 or 4 board down to a 3 or 2 board.

4-5" Rack Lockouts
 5-12 sets doing 3 reps from 135-405 lbs.

We do progressive plate loading lockouts (Sebastian Bums came up with these) where we do a set of three reps then a person on each side of the cage will immediately add weight and without resting in between, bang out another set of three reps. You keep going until you can't push any more weight. It takes just over a minute to get through these at that pace. We also work rack lockouts with rest in between sets. Rack lockouts are awesome and will make you strong. I always incorporate them on my bench training day.

On this day, I also hit back/shoulders incorporating 3 or 4 of the exercises previously mentioned. On my bench day, I normally do 3 sets instead of 4 sets.

Cable Tricep Pull-Downs to finish. When preparing for a push/pull meet, a typical workout week would be:

Monday (Deadlift and/or back/shoulders)
 The entire deadlift workout is done with a



Check Out... Janet's detailed training program, above

suit (Inzer Max DL) and belt. I start with 135 lbs. for 5/7 reps and do 5-6 sets taking up to 40 lb. jumps working less reps. Sometimes, for my last set, I do a set of 10 reps at around 75% of what I maxed that day or I do a set of straight leg deadlifts with considerably less weight. Depending on how many weeks I have to train, I may hit a "heavy" single once or twice throughout the cycle.

In the beginning of a deadlift training cycle, I incorporate rack pulls with the pin set in the last hole at the bottom (keep in mind all racks vary). I stand on two aerobic steppers to put me at the spot I need to work. I'll do these after I get done deadlifting working 4-5 sets of 3-5 reps.

On this training day, I may do box/bench squats doing 5-7 sets of 5 reps; and/or good mornings (with chains hung from a cage) starting from a bent-over position for 4-5 sets of 5 reps.

If I do not do box/bench squats or good mornings this day, I work a few of the back and/or shoulder exercises previously mentioned and/or do 4 sets of 10-15 reps of cable pull throughs using the rope. These are good for the lower back and hit the hamstrings too.

Friday (Bench/back/shoulders)
 (refer to previously mentioned workout).

I have not trained for a full power meet since May 2004. However when I was, I would squat and deadlift on the same day.

(Squat/deadlift only)
 The entire squat workout is done in full gear (Inzer brief with Karin Kline double denim squat suit) and belt. Would work 7-10 sets beginning with 3-4 reps then sets of doubles and singles. I would use knee wraps at around 275 lbs.

After I got done squatting, I would work the deadlift in full gear.

Before beginning any lifting, I do a 10-15 minute warm up on the treadmill and do some stretching. If I cannot hit all my accessory exercises on training days, I finish them another day along with some cardio or leg accessories. I also pick a day to do cardio only then eliminate that day as I near closer to a meet. Ab work is done after lifting and/or cardio.

Vitamins & Supplements

On a daily basis, I take a multi-vitamin, Vitamin C, Vitamin B-complex, Vitamin K, Potassium, Zinc, Calcium, Magnesium, Calcium D-Glucarate, MultiEnzyme Formula, Glucosamine, Chondroitin and MSM, Astragalus, Hydrolyzed Collagen, Fish and Flax Seed Oil. The majority of these I purchase at Vitamin World and the Vitamin Shoppe. I also supplement with branch chain amino acids and use ProLab BCM Plus or ISS BCM purchased at www.Nutrition.com and use TwinLab Creatine Fuel Powder. I use Nitrean Protein Powder (www.AtLargeNutrition.com) and have two double servings a day and a scoop in my oatmeal at breakfast. After training, I immediately consume a post-workout drink, Biotest Surge (www.MyVitanet.com). In addition, I maintain a well balanced diet, drink plenty of water, and try to get



Born to Bench Press... Janet is the best in the world

adequate sleep.

Comments/Plans in Weightlifting

As I sit here and prepare my responses on July 9, 2006, I am once again in recovery. On June 24, 2006 at the APF Metal Militia Full Power Wars, I was attempting a 375 lb. dead lift on my second attempt when my left bicep tore. Amazingly, I did not have any tendon avulsion from the bone so I did not require surgery. However, the orthopedic doctor told me absolutely no lifting for 8 weeks. He also told me I may have some loss of strength in that arm. I'm not really concerned with that as I've been down this road before with my previous pec-tendon surgery in October of 2004 and I came back 110%. I was planning on backing off on my lifting the remainder of the summer anyway, just not like this. For now, I am doing leg accessories and cardio.

I hope to make a full recovery and ease my way back to lifting shortly after Labor Day 2006. My priority, of course, will be honing back in on my bench press skills and regaining strength overall. My goal is to hit a triple bodyweight bench press at some point in 2007.

Although there is really no money earned in competitive powerlifting, it is the love for the sport, the camaraderie amongst my training partners and even perfect strangers, that motivates me to go for what "normally" would be considered not possible. I love to move heavy weight so this is a good outlet for me. I also have met a lot of cool people and we often travel to meet up with each other to train and hang out.

I have been training at Bill Crawford's (www.metalmilitia.net) Adirondack Barbell Club located in Lake George, New York for just over 4 years now. It takes me an hour to get to his gym, but I do it because I know I will receive the assistance to make it through a workout. I need to mention some folks who support me in my training endeavors. Special thanks to Bill Crawford and Jenny Burkey. Extra special thanks to Sebastian Bums (www.undergroundstrength.com) who tailored my training program in which, along with hard work, got me to a 300+ bench, and Cassy Seymour with her words of encouragement to help me make that last rep. Thanks to the rest of the Metal Militia Team of Carl Perkins, John Hart, Paul Nicholson, Curtis Schultz and Anita Ramsey, Neil Cuomo, Sam Luciano, the McCaslin's (www.ironasylum.com) - Sandy (CandyAss), Zane, Sarah, and Kerri, and Peter M., and Peter R of the Metal Militia Slovakian Chapter. I cannot mention everybody, but I can't leave out the Graubes. Thank you John and Bonnie.

Thanks for giving me the opportunity to have this dialogue.



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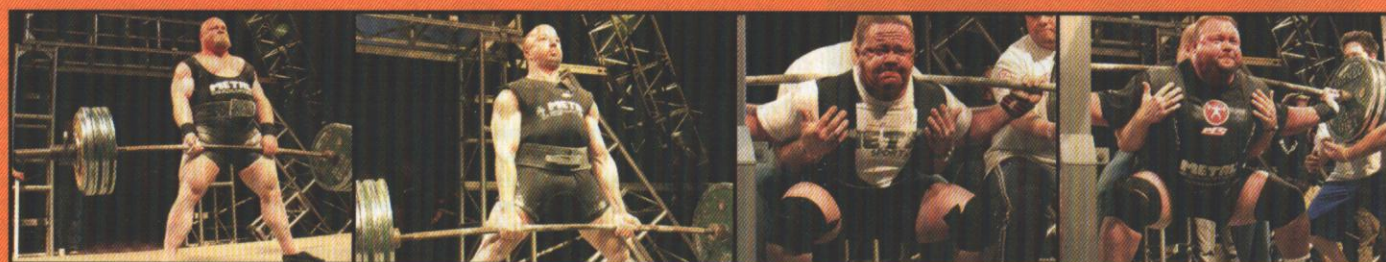


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INTERVIEW

DETLEV ALBRINGS General Secretary of the IPF as interviewed by Thomas Klose

T.K.: Detlev, you serve as the General Secretary of the IPF for a few years now.

What does your day to day work for the leading Powerlifting federation consist of?

D.A.: Thomas, first I would like to say thank you for doing an interview with me. This is an honor for me to give some answers and background information to the readers of internationally known magazine "PowerliftingUSA."

My work (mostly weekends) consists of contact with the member federations; answering e-mails (I receive approx. 20-25 emails per day); contact with WADA, mainly the WADA-laboratory in Cologne and other WADA-laboratories; contact with GAISF (General Association of International Sports Federations) and IWGA (International World Games Association); preparation of updates for the IPF-Homepage (Calendar, nominations, several lists and information etc.); preparing the IPF-EC meetings and IPF-Congress; as a member of the Doping Commission, I handle all correspondence concerning doping cases and the contact/negotiation with International Doping Tests Agencies.

I only can do all this work with the support and continuous contact with the IPF-Executive members and the IPF Committee Members.

T.K.: Is this a full time, paid job or do still follow a normal occupation?
D.A.: This is an honorary job and it is not paid. I do the work for the IPF in addition to my normal occupation.

T.K.: How many hours are needed to run this office on average in a week?
D.A.: Approx. 15 - 20 hours a week.

T.K.: What are your roots in the sport?
D.A.: Since 1978 I have been involved in Powerlifting. The strong and well known German Powerlifter Fritz Seese inspired me to train for Powerlifting. I trained Powerlifting for 6 years and participated at German regional and national Championships.



Detlev Albrings... from Germany

I remember you were at the German Junior Championships 1983 in Munich-Neuaußing in the same weight-class (90,0 kg) as me. I achieved fourth place and you won the class and got a ticket to the European Junior Championship.

I never was a good lifter and when I started studying communications engineering I didn't abandon training but didn't compete in championships anymore.

In the meantime I was involved in Powerlifting as referee, national and international. In 1988 I was asked to take over the Chairmanship of Powerlifting in Germany within the German Weightlifting Federation. With a one year pause I was Chairman until 2000. In 2000 we founded the German Powerlifting Federation and I was its President for four years.

During this time I was also a member of the IPF Technical Committee, EPF Finance Secretary and then the IPF Disciplinary Committee Chairman. In 2003 the IPF-Executive asked me to take over the IPF General Secretary, because Heiner Köberich had resigned. In summary, I've now been involved in Powerlifting for 27 years.

T.K.: Give our readers some personal information, please.
D.A.: I'm 45 years old, divorced, and working in the

"Media & Broadcast" department of T-Systems, a subsidiary of German Telekom Inc.

I have been working at the International Broadcast Centre for the World Soccer-Cup 2006. My colleagues and I arranged it so that over a billion soccer fans were able to watch the matches on TV. My company was responsible for distributing the pictures of all matches worldwide by satellite, cable, glassfibre, etc. This was a unique and interesting experience for me.

T.K.: The IPF ran a very successful World Games contest in Duisburg, Germany last year. What were your impressions of this meet?
D.A.: The World Games in Duisburg were a very impressive and well organized event. I was very enthusiastic about the Opening Ceremony in the MSV-Arena. It was an honour for me to participate in the World Games.

The Powerlifting event was well organised and here I want to say big thanks to you and your team and the German Powerlifting Federation, which supported the Organiser and the IPF at this important event.

T.K.: Is there any information available on the next World Games in 2009, yet?
D.A.: From 7.-9. July 2006 our Asian IPF Board member Susumu Yoshida (JPN) was at the first Technical Delegate meeting in Kaohsiung. The Powerlifting venue will be the multipurpose hall of the Yat-Sui University with over 1000 seats.

We are negotiating with the IWGA to extend the Powerlifting championship to 80 lifters and 4 groups for female and male lifters. At the moment we are allowed to

nominate 72 lifters in 3 female and male groups.

T.K.: The next IPF Open World Championships in November in Stavanger/Norway will be a combined Men and Women event. What led to this decision and will this be the regular format in the future?
D.A.: We have discussed the reduction of the number of World Championships and in this connection how the member federations can save money and vacation days. Furthermore I believe it is an advantage and good experience for the Women and Men to compete in the same championship. Television is more interested in such championships.

As you can see in our calendar we will have in the future these combined championships. The first combined European Women and Men Championship 2006 in Prostejov was a success and I have heard only positive statements regarding this championship.

T.K.: The IPF follows IOC rules which include the WADA code. Is this necessary to get IOC recognition and who is financing this extensive program?
D.A.: Yes, you are right. For the IOC-recognition it is necessary to follow the WADA Code and we signed this code on January 2004. The expenses for our doping control program burden the IPF-budget. We get no money from the WADA or other organizations to finance our doping control program.

T.K.: Is there any news on IOC recognition process and is there a realistic chance to get Powerlifting in the Olympics?
D.A.: We sent our application for

IOC-recognition in August 2004 to the IOC Sports department.

The reason we are still waiting for a decision is that the IOC, ASOIF (Association of Summer Olympic International Federations), AIOWF (Association of the International Olympic Winter Sports Federations), ARISF (Association of the IOC Recognised International Sports Federation), GAISF etc. consort their membership application procedures. We hope that we get an answer about our application for IOC-recognition this year.

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In my opinion the World Games are an adequate platform to present Powerlifting. But, never say never, - the future will show us the way.

T.K.: Recently the WADA testing led to many positive tests for Russian and Ukrainian athletes. Both federations will be banned for a certain period. What exactly happened?
D.A.: Because of an incredible amount of positive lifters in the past, the IPF-Executive Committee decided to send Doping Agencies to the national championships of Russia and Ukraine.

We mandated the International Doping Tests & Management (IDTM) and the Hungarian Sport Science Association (MSTT) to carry out doping tests at the Russian and Ukrainian nationals.

We were quite astonished about the results of the analyses. Quote of our Press Release (see IPF-Homepage): "The suspension which is according to the IPF Anti-Doping Rules 12.6/12.6.1 has become necessary in the light of an extremely high number of positive doping cases from lifters of these two countries at International and European Championships and Out-of-Competition tests run by independent anti-doping agencies at the Russian and Ukrainian National Powerlifting Championships in 2006."

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Part of the Job... of an IPF Official, presiding at Opening Ceremonies

T.K.: Who made the decision to ban both federations?
D.A.: The IPF-Executive Committee according to our Anti-Doping Rules.

T.K.: There is a huge fine involved that has to be paid by those two federations.
D.A.: As you can see on our IPF-Homepage the fine for every positive lifter is Euro 1.500,00, and Euro 2.000,00 respectively.

T.K.: I can imagine that such an amount is a major burden for any federation to cover.
D.A.: They get the opportunity to pay the sums in rates. Or the concerned federations must inform us about a detailed finance plan as to how they want to pay their fines.

T.K.: Do you or the IPF see a risk to lose members due to the above situation? Could this probably strengthen other federations?
D.A.: Sure, it is a risk to lose federations. But life is never without risk. We aren't a toothless federation and therefore we must improve our fight against doping and we know the consequences on our way to reach this goal.

T.K.: How many member nations are part of the IPF?
D.A.: At the moment we have 108 member federations.

T.K.: Is there a number available how many athletes are participating in IPF Powerlifting worldwide?
D.A.: For our application to get IOC-recognition we have made a survey among our member federations. We counted 255.000 active powerlifters, but a lot of powerlifters compete on the local level only. Therefore, the total number of powerlifters should be even higher.

T.K.: The USAPL has been the IPF affiliate for close to 10 years. What has improved in comparison to the former affiliate?
D.A.: I'm sorry, but I can't answer this question, because I wasn't a member of the IPF Executive at

the time when the USPF was an IPF-member.

I only can say that the relationship with the USAPL and their leaders and lifters is very cooperative, helpful and harmonic.

T.K.: The Arnold Classic and the Mountaineer Cup are very successful meets. Is there any movement from the IPF to eventually become part of these events?
D.A.: We have had contacts with the organisers. We would be happy if the organizers would not allow IPF suspended lifters to take part.

T.K.: The WPO considers their athletes professionals. Could the IPF be part of such an event on an amateur level while the WPO is responsible for professional sports entertainment. Is this an option for co-existence?
D.A.: That's an interesting question. In the past we have deleted in our Constitution the term "Amateur", because the amount of professional lifters in relation to the amateur lifters in our sport is so small.

Your idea is worthy to discuss with the WPO-group. The absolute requirements are that any IPF-event must held according IPF-rules and our IPF Anti-Doping rules.

At the moment I can't imagine whether the audience would be interested in a professional and amateur event with different gear allowed, which

has an influence on the lifter's results.

T.K.: The approved list of support equipment is very extensive. Will there be any limits in the near future?
D.A.: First, we have introduced an approval procedure so that we decide only every two years about new gear.

Second, we want to discuss the equipment questions with the manufacturers to come to a solution with which both parties can be satisfied.

T.K.: How is the exchange with the gear manufacturers working out?
D.A.: Our Technical Chairman John Stephenson manages all matters with the gear manufacturers and sends a report to the Technical Committee members and the IPF-Executive for decision. Furthermore we have meetings with the gear manufacturers and discuss ideas and the future of Powerlifting regarding gear.

T.K.: Will the IPF consider including a second division of Powerlifting in terms of support equipment? I am speaking of unequipped divisions that have started to come up within some affiliated countries.
D.A.: The IPF shall consider this item, but we haven't done it at the moment.

T.K.: What are your personal future plans in life, especially as an official of the IPF?
D.A.: I'm happy with the honorary job as IPF General Secretary. I hope my service for our member federations is acceptable and I can also support powerlifters in future with my work.

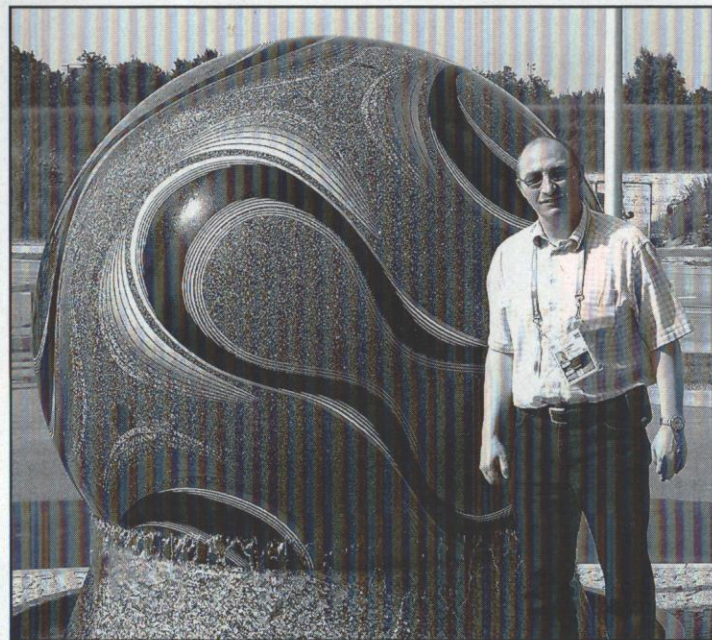
It is a dream of mine to achieve IOC-recognition, because this is a big advantage for the member federations and the IPF.

T.K.: Thank you very much, Detlev for taking the time to answer my questions. Are there any final comments from your side?
D.A.: Thank you very much, Thomas for this interview.

I wish all athletes of Powerlifting will achieve their goals and I hope the IPF and their officials can support them on their way.



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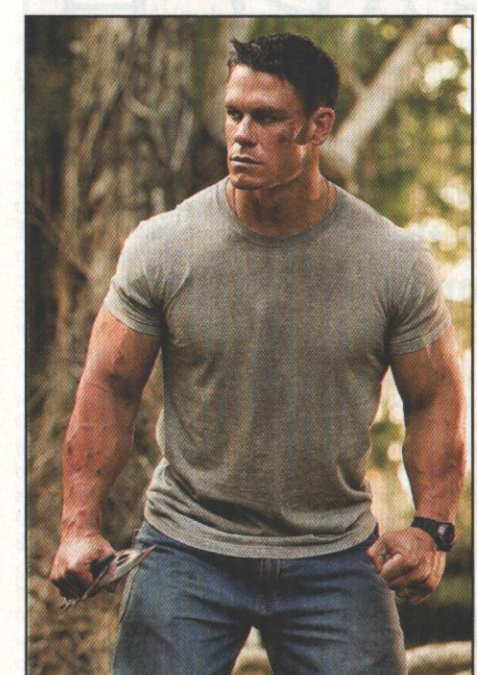
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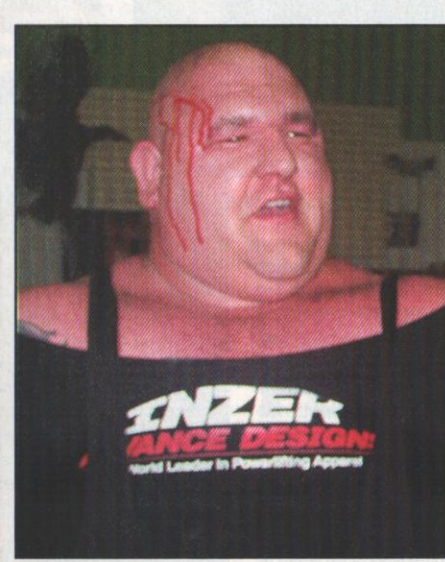
First, there was Sly, then came Arnold, and then "The Rock", and now get ready to meet the next great action star - **WWE Superstar JOHN CENA** will make his big screen debut in the new 20th Century Fox film "MARINE" due to open nationwide on Oct. 13th. Cena plays John Titan, an "heroic Marine who returns home from Iraq after being discharged, against his will". Stateside, but he's back in action as his wife (Kelly Carlson) is kidnapped by a murderous gang led by Rome (Robert Patrick). With everything on the line, the Marine stops at nothing to accomplish his most important mission.



Brian "The Crusher" Phillips passed away on July 30, 2006 in Las Vegas, Nevada, as a result of respiratory failure during his comeback from an extended illness and heart surgery. He was a long time subscriber to POWERLIFTING USA, and a 2003 WABDL World Champion, he was only 51 years of age. According to his friend, Robert W. Harris, "Never a tears and flowers kind of guy, I'm sure he would want your memorial of him to be to Live Well, Be Healthy, and LIFT BIG! YOU WILL BE MISSED, BUDDY!"




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Much research has been conducted related to training for muscular hypertrophy and maximal relative strength development, including repetition ranges, rest period durations, and repetition cadence. If two hypothetical athletes have identical muscular development and muscle fiber composition, how does one exceed the other if they have equal training experience and technique? The fastest method can be found in the scientific improvement of muscle fiber recruitment, implemented over as brief a period of time as one day. Lift progress is both faster and more substantial when one increases the number of muscle fibers used in a given movement vs. simply their individual size or firing speed.

There are no direct connections between nerves and skeletal muscle fibers. There is a microscopic gap, a space, between motor neurons and the muscles they contract, referred to as the Neuromuscular Junction (N) or synaptic cleft. This is, for strength athletes, the essential "power gap" that must be bridged for strength development beyond muscular hypertrophy and training effect.

To properly maximize the electrochemical nature of muscular contraction, it is important to understand the series of discrete events that leads to all physical movement, in this example, the arm extension in the bench press:

1) Based on the intended movement, a signal from the spinal cord causes an electrical current, referred to as the action potential, to travel down the motor neuron towards its associated group of muscle fibers in the triceps. This motor neuron and its group of muscle fibers are, combined, referred to as a single "motor unit".

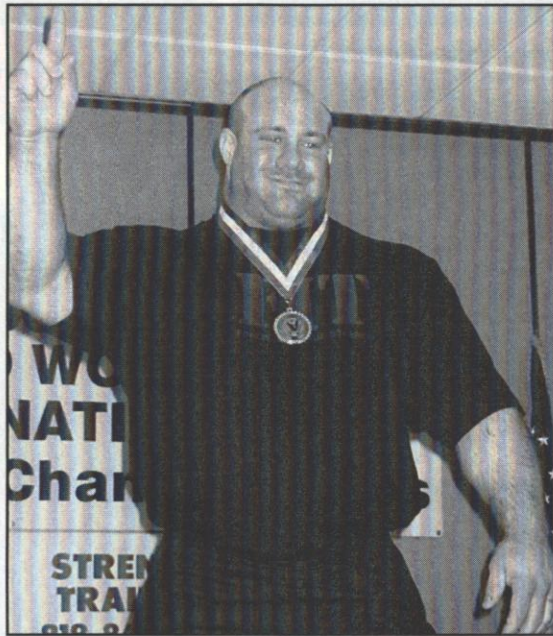
2) When the electrical impulse reaches the end of the motor neuron, the neurotransmitter acetylcholine is released and travels across the gap to the surface of the muscle membrane.

3) Acetylcholine binds to receptor sites on the muscle, recreating the electric action potential.

4) The electric current causes the release of calcium (Ca++) from the sarcoplasmic reticulum in the muscle.

5) The calcium contacts the contractile machinery of the muscle (actin and myosin), and muscular contraction

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occurs; the fibers in the triceps head slide over themselves in a ratcheting movement, shortening and extending the arms.

Without chemical stimulation from a motor neuron, muscular contraction cannot occur. Without optimal chemical stimulation, maximal strength output cannot be generated.

To facilitate and optimize the above process for strength gains, one can increase area-specific calcium release, increase the number of motor units activated by a given motor neuron, or increase acetylcholine production at the Neuromuscular Junction. Two vehicles can be used to further these goals: training and supplementation.

As a sample of the former, researchers and scientists at the University of Connecticut have demonstrated that high-intensity training, defined as resistance training at a minimum of 90% Maximum Heart Rate (MHR), can extend the number of branches that extend from the end of a given motor neuron. In this manner, broader connectivity increases the number of motor units reachable by multiple motor neurons, resulting in greater muscle fiber recruitment and strength output. This is of particular value within larger

and most easily fatigued muscle groups, where each neuron must service larger numbers of muscle fibers (i.e. white type II-b fibers in the thighs, back, and other major groups critical to maximum lifts in strength sports).

Training, however, is for another article, and the above physical adaptation does not increase neurotransmitter production or the number of receptor sites for them: the two missing links, so to speak. Within the context of this brief article, we shall focus on the most neglected vehicle for maximal strength development via supplementation: acetylcholine.

Thomas Incledon, president of Human Performance Specialists, a sports pharmaceutical consulting firm, cites acetylcholine and associated neural co-factors as the next generation of ergogenics: "Increasing acetylcholine and neurotransmitter enhancers will be one of the next phases. When you increase acetylcholine, you are able to activate more muscle fiber, which, in turn, lowers the relative intensity of a workout [by increasing the amount of weight that can be lifted]."

By actively providing the precursors and conversion agents necessary for optimization of nerve conduction, strength is increased through the power of multiplication: using more muscle fiber in a given movement, which equals greater gains and hypertrophy in a shorter period of time.

The quantifiable real-world improvements athletes are demonstrating with neural accelerators, now that they are appearing in the competitive circuits, is more impressive than physiological theory or hypothetical speculation.

Scot Mendelson, who has increased his world-record bench-press from 786.2 lbs. to 1008 lbs., now has 9 world records to his credit and states: "BodyQUICK [the only acetylcholine-based neural accelerator currently on

the market] helps everything fire faster. The power and speed it generates is like nothing I've ever tried."

Peter Primeau, IPA World Champion, states: "Last year I was able to squat 565 [lbs.] in a competition. By using [neural acceleration] earlier this year I achieved a 705 squat in competition. My bench went from 440 to 550 in the same cycle. My deadlift improved from 625 to 645. Today I squatted 715 deep for a double."

It is understood that world-class athletes progress based on multiple factors and training is no small component; a supplement cannot replace these prerequisites as it is intended only to amplify and multiply the training effect. That said, if acetylcholine production is impaired or suboptimal, no type or volume of scientific training will produce the highest-possible performance gains, as all contraction is limited by its supply. Using blood analysis testing, it has been demonstrated that plasma levels of choline (a precursor to acetylcholine) are decreased by 25-40% in runners after completion of the Boston Marathon. Randomized placebo-controlled crossover testing has also concluded that increased acetylcholine levels directly correlate to faster running and swimming times in competitive athletic subjects. It is important to note that, as critical as acetylcholine is to strength output, it is equally important to extended muscular performance and sports endurance.

How does one simultaneously increase motor unit recruitment, increase muscle fiber stimulation, and decrease muscle fiber fatigue? Understanding the role and optimization of acetylcholine is the key to bridging the "power gap" and actualizing true genetic strength potential.

Consumption of acetylcholine precursors and necessary conversion agents improves muscle-fiber recruitment and introduces a new basis for the development of maximal strength within shorter time frames than ever before possible with training and supplementation focused on hypertrophy, whether sarcoplasmic or sarcomeric.

Acetylcholine (ACh), unstable when ingested directly, is ideally produced by consuming constituent precursors, conversion agents, and extension agents that increase the intersynaptic half-life once acetylcholine is produced internally.

At the time of this writing, there is only one patent-pending and tested neural accelerator on the market that contains these above three necessary components, sold in New Zealand, Japan, and now the USA as BodyQUICK

(www.getbodyquick.com). Featured on FOX Sports and CBS' "Science of Fitness", BodyQUICK has quickly entered the world of professional sports and immediately demonstrated the power of acetylcholine, setting nearly 10 world records in competitive powerlifting alone within the last 12 months. BodyQUICK is ASDA-approved and contains no banned substances listed by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) or NCAA. To affect the calcium component of neural transmission and muscular contraction, this product also includes methylxanthines which increase Ca++ release.

Analogous to insulin as a so-called "master hormone" in its ability to regulate testosterone and Human Growth Hormone (HGH) production, the nervous system is the parent biosystem that determines the output and limits of the muscular and cardiovascular systems, as they both depend on electric impulses and action potentials. For this reason, the biochemicals that support neural transmission and help recruit the maximal number of motor units must be optimized to realize the true upper limits of muscular power output.

With an excellent record of clinical safety, acetylcholine-based neural accelerators may present a safer alternative to the more harmful anabolics and androgens so prevalent and so often misused in competitive strength sports today.

Timothy Ferris, ACSM, has been featured by media worldwide, including Maxim Magazine, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Amazing World News (Japan), and MTV. For more information on acetylcholine-based strength development and athlete case studies, visit www.adaptagenix.com or www.getbodyquick.com

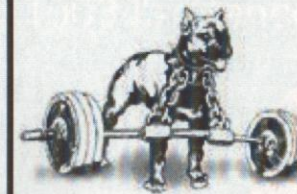
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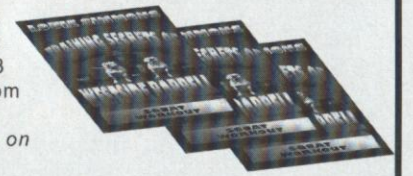
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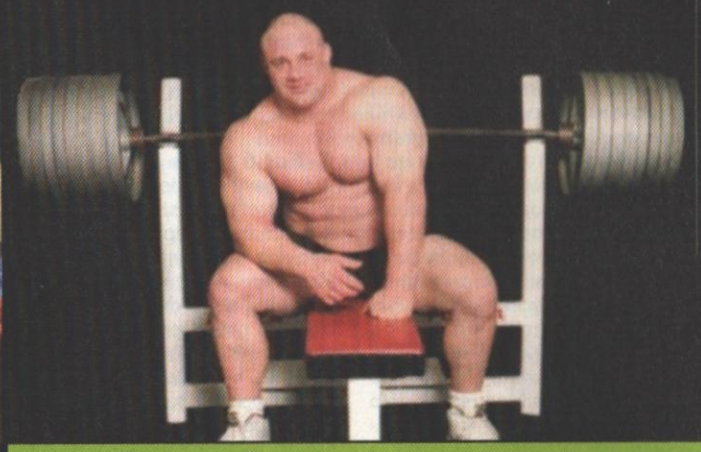
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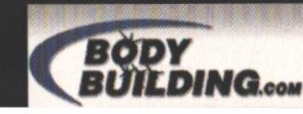
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I'M SO HUNGRY

Q: Hey, Anthony, how are you? I just love your column. I really liked all the valuable info that you gave us on olive oil in the last issue. I knew it was supposed to be good for you, but I didn't know that it was that good. Now one thing that I wish you would give us is more info on women lifters or what you termed "Power Vixens". I like that, very nice if I say so myself. Anyways on to my question since I seem to babble on and on, at least that's what my husband always says. I used to be a 148 pound lifter, but my weight just seems to keep going up. I now am a full fledged 165 pound lifter and I am interested in going back down. My question isn't about how to lose the weight, but how to lose my appetite. You see I eat a lot of food, most of it not very healthy especially by your standards. I seem to munch on food all day long, most of it junk. I will start off with nibbling on some crackers or trail mix and by the end of the day I ate a whole box. I know this is causing me to take in way too many calories which are definitely leading to my weight gain. The thing is my appetite is ravenous and if it keeps up like this I will be a superheavyweight within another year. Can you give me some tips to help feel fuller so that I can subdue the hunger beast within? Thanks a lot for the info and please keep up the good work. Sincerely,

Carla Fiorotini

A: Hey Carla its good to hear from you. To all the women lifters out there, e-mail me more often since I really don't get a ton of e-mails from our power vixens. Let me know what you would like to know more about in this column and I will help you all out. So, you are hungry are ya? No problem. I will make sure that I take good care of you. Hunger is caused by many different variables and not just a single one when it comes to most people. When I am dealing with an athlete or fitness model or competitive bodybuilder that must go on a calorie restricted diet to get ready for a competition, then I have to make sure that I attack the root causes from all angles to properly get the job done. Since you are a powerlifter and looking to go down a weight class this will be a lot easier than someone preparing for a physique competition. You haven't included a nutrition outline of what you consume daily so I won't be able to pick out specific problems that relate to you, but I will give you some very good points that you most likely are not aware of. Since you are suffering from this famished feeling all the time then I can

NUTRITION

Power Nutrition Q & A

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

guarantee these points will make a night and day difference in taming your hunger. Try your best to follow all the points I have put together for you below as they will work synergistically to give you the best results.

1. Eat 6 times per Day

I have mentioned this before in some of my past articles, but the fact remains except for my athletes working with me directly, I doubt there are a lot of powerlifters following this advice. Eating at least 6 times per day is very important for many different reasons, but it will be of major importance for your goal of reducing your appetite. Since you are always hungry wouldn't the best thing to do be to satisfy it? You can bet your groove briefs on that one. You are not going to get fat by eating several times per day but I guarantee you will get fat by eating three solid meals per day as many of you used to believe to be the right thing to do. Not only will eating 6 times per day make your metabolism kick into overdrive to burn more calories so that you lose fat, but also it will have you eating every 2-3 hours thereby keeping your stomach happy and not grouchy.

Let's say that you get up at 7:00 AM to start your day. You should get your first meal within half an hour of being awake. Then from there on every 2-3 hours you should be having something to eat. Here is a time chart for you:

7:00 AM - Get your butt out of bed!

7:30AM - Eat your breakfast

10:00AM - Eat your Morning Snack or Meal 2

1:00 PM - Eat your Lunch or Meal 3

3:30 PM - Eat Your Afternoon Snack or Meal 4

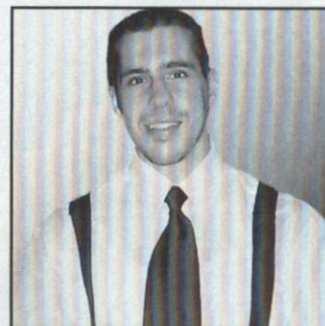
6:30 PM - Eat your Dinner or Meal 5

10:00PM - Eat your Pre Bedtime Meal or Meal 6

As you can see you will be eating all day long with no longer than 3 hours between your feedings. This will keep you satisfied and, even better, you won't have to feel guilty about eating so many times because the "Nutrition Guy" said it was ok.

2. Drink your Water

That is right, it is time to drink



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another glass of water. Just last month I went through why drinking water was so important for the strength athlete and here it is in your face again. The reason ... it works! If you are trying to get your hunger under control nothing will help take care of that better than drinking water. Have a glass 30 minutes before each of your meals as this will help fill your stomach and you won't want to eat as much. You should also be drinking a total of at least 1 gallon of clean water per day. This may sound like a lot but if you want optimal health and results ... drink the darn water! Like I mentioned before if you are one of those gym camels that drinks a glass or two every other day, don't go and try and get in 1 gallon off the bat. First off you will run to the bathroom every 10 minutes and then on top of it you will be cursing me out non stop. Start off slowly and go for 2 liters per day. Then after a week or so try and bump it to 3 liters. After another week or two then try and get it up to a full 4 liters or 1 gallon for our non-metric folks. This way getting in all that water will be easy and will allow your body to adjust to the increased volume of fluids that you are taking in. Don't be an idiot and try and drink 2 liters at one sitting. This is just stupid. Like I said earlier, have a glass before each meal and by doing that you are already up to 6 glasses or 1.5 liters right there. Next you should be drinking about 1 liter or more just during your training. You should always keep yourself well hydrated when training to prevent strength output loss. Then you can have yourself 1 glass of water with each meal while you are eating. This will give you another 1.5 liters of water. This

totals 4 liters of water and gets you dead on with your target of reaching optimal water intake.

3. Eat your Veggies

This one will have all the tuff guys on the forums slamming me for sure. No real tuff powerlifter eats veggies right! Heck, that would make you a wimp! How is that going to help your bench press or your deadlift lockout? Well, let all the big mouths knock me for this, but you should all know that all my clients and that includes Garry Frank, Travis Mash, Chuck Vogelpohl, Gerry McNamara, Phil Harrington, Ron Palmer and about another 70 world class lifters all eat their veggies and, yes, in abundance. If these top lifters eat their veggies, so should you, especially since the large majority of you reading this aren't even close to being in the same lifting realm as these phenomenal lifters. The reasons for the increased amount of veggies are many but the main one for purposes of this question is the fact that the increased fiber will provide satiety. When you consume vegetables with your meal you will feel full sooner and this will last longer as well. There are numerous other benefits to eating plenty of vegetables and I won't go through them all here as that would be an article in itself.

4. Avoid those High GI Carbohydrates

If you are looking to reduce your hunger, then you must stay away from all high Glycemic Index carbs. This is a must. For those of you who don't know what a high GI carb is then you should know that it is any food that scores above 65 on the GI index. I have included a GI chart here (see below) for you so that you can take a look at some of the different choices that you have to stay away from. To understand what the Glycemic Index chart is all about you have to know what it means. The higher the number on the chart refers to how quickly when you eat a carbohydrate source that it turns to blood sugar. Along with the quick conversion to blood sugar, High GI carbs also have a pronounced effect on insulin release. This jacked up level of insulin is not what you want because it will shuttle these nutrients into your fat cells, thus making you fatter. To add more fuel to the fire it will also make you hungrier. By taming the Insulin Beast you will not be as hungry and have reduced cravings for junk foods. Low GI carbs are the way to go to prevent fat gain, maintain stable blood sugar levels, and provide better satiety.

5. Eat Plenty of Protein

You have heard me say this time and time again, but still many

lifters still don't have a clue in regards to how many grams of protein they take in per day. Even though they ignore something as crucial as this is to their performance and recovery, they have to make sure that they get the right socks to squat in because it may just give them that little extra something. Oh yeah, that sounds like priorities in the right place ... NOT! Protein isn't only important for keeping your metabolism elevated and increasing lean tissue, but it also takes longer to digest than carbs so, again, it will keep you feeling fuller longer. Eating more protein in your diet will make you feel less hungry. Now don't just eat six times per day, and then do something stupid like consuming protein with only three of those meals. No way, don't do that! Make sure that you are getting in a proper amount of protein according to your weight and personal specs with each of those six meals so that you will build muscle, drop fat, keep that metabolism on fire and also keep yourself full and satisfied!

6. Eat more Healthy Fats

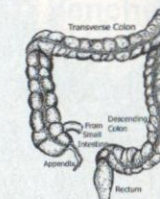
You know I love fat! Healthy fats not only will help increase your testosterone levels, lower your cholesterol, reduce joint and tendon inflammation among numerous other benefits, but they will also lower insulin production and increase satiety as well. I recommend more monounsaturated fat as well as Omega 3's as these have the most benefit to the lifter, not only in terms of performance but health as well. Fats take the longest to digest so by eating more fat in your diet you will feel less hungry and much more satisfied even when eating less total food volume. Don't take what I just said out of context and start wolfing down mega burritos and buckets of ice cream in the hopes of what I said was a-ok! In regards to the good fats start consuming more foods like salmon, trout, sardines, olives, natural peanut butter, almond butter, avocado, almonds, cashews, olive oil, fish oil, and walnuts. Remember I said healthy fats, not the fats that would be eaten by circus help!

7. Eliminate Sugars from your Diet

Oh boy, this one will just about kill every powerlifter this side of the hemisphere. Well, hopefully not, because as an athlete your diet shouldn't be high in sugar. Don't get me wrong here. I don't suggest any of my athletes try to live off berries and grass as some would like to tarnish my image with. The fact is I do like my lifters to eat very clean, but I do allow periods for them to cheat as well. Like I have said numerous times before, the problem isn't with powerlifters having 1-3 cheat meals per week. It's the fact that with the horrible ways most lifters eat, getting them to eat 1-3 healthy meals per week would kill most of them. This is the problem that I am talking about. Back to the sugar part of this equation. It can easily cause you to put on fat, but it will also increase your hunger like crazy. Think about it. The last time that you ate a candy bar or had some high sugar junk, most likely it didn't fill you unless you ate 6 candy bars. You can be sure that less than an hour or so later you are hungry again, actually you will be hungrier than before you ate the candy bar. The point is all this sugar will stimulate your appetite and it won't be for healthy foods that are going to fuel your performance. It will increase your hunger for more sugars and bad fats and that is where the problem arises. What happens is that this becomes a vicious circle that ends up with you fat and out of shape with Type II Diabetes. Believe you me, this scenario I have seen dozens of times with powerlifters as this seems to be an epidemic with strength athletes for some reason. What you need to do is stop the cycle and you will notice that you don't get those crazy junk food and sweet cravings like you once did. After even only a couple weeks you will find your cravings are almost nonexistent and then even when you might want something sweet you will feel satisfied with a very small amount when compared to before. No longer will you have to down a couple of pints of Ben and Jerry's just to get your daily fix. Stop the sugar cycle before it stops you with a nice case of daily insulin injections!

8. Use a Fiber Supplement

How many of you reading this use a fiber supplement at least once daily? Yeah, exactly what I thought. The answer is most likely a very small percentage of you do. Is that because you already eat enough fiber in your current nutrition plan or is it that you are just down right lazy and truly don't care for your future health? Whatever your excuse, the fact remains that most lifters don't eat enough fiber and they are also so lazy they don't even take in a fiber supplement to at least try and balance some things out. I guess the fact that over 50,000 Americans die of colon cancer each year wouldn't make you get off your ass and do something as easy as taking a fiber supplement? In the United States one American dies every 9 minutes from colon cancer. Doesn't that make you think ... "I better eat my fiber"? Oh yeah, I forgot, powerlifters have colons made from reinforced steel so they couldn't end up with a bout of cancer, could they? Sorry to burst your bubble! I won't curse at you fiber avoiding lifters anymore, as all I can do is try and help you. I guess when you are ox strong you don't think about the cells in your colon that are mutating into cancer? That would be really stupid, to think about something like that.



Take care of your Colon and it will take care of You!

Anyways, that is enough of my ranting on this one. The reason why, Carla, you are going to need to get the fiber in at an increased dose is the fact that it will stabilize your blood sugar better, help eliminate bound fecal matter, and it will help you eat less at each meal. The fiber

LOW GLYCEMIC INDEX FOODS (14-55) Table 1 - Low GI Foods

Food	GI
Roasted and salted peanuts	14
Low-fat yoghurt with sweetener	14
Cherries	22
Grapefruit	25
Pearl barley	25
Red lentils	26
Whole milk	27
Dried apricots	31
Butter beans	31
Fettuccine pasta	32
Skimmed milk	32
Low-fat fruit yoghurt	33
Whole meal spaghetti	37
Apples	38
Pears	38
Tomato soup, canned	38
Apple juice, unsweetened	40
Noodles	40
White spaghetti	41
All Bran	42
Chick peas, canned	42
Peaches	42
Porridge made with water	42
Lentil soup	44
Oranges	44
Macaroni	45
Green grapes	46
Orange juice	46

Peas	48
Baked beans in tomato sauce	48
Carrots, boiled	49
Milk chocolate	49
Kiwi fruit	52
Stone-ground whole meal bread	53
Crisps	54
Special K	54
Banana	55
Raw oat bran	55
Sweet corn	55

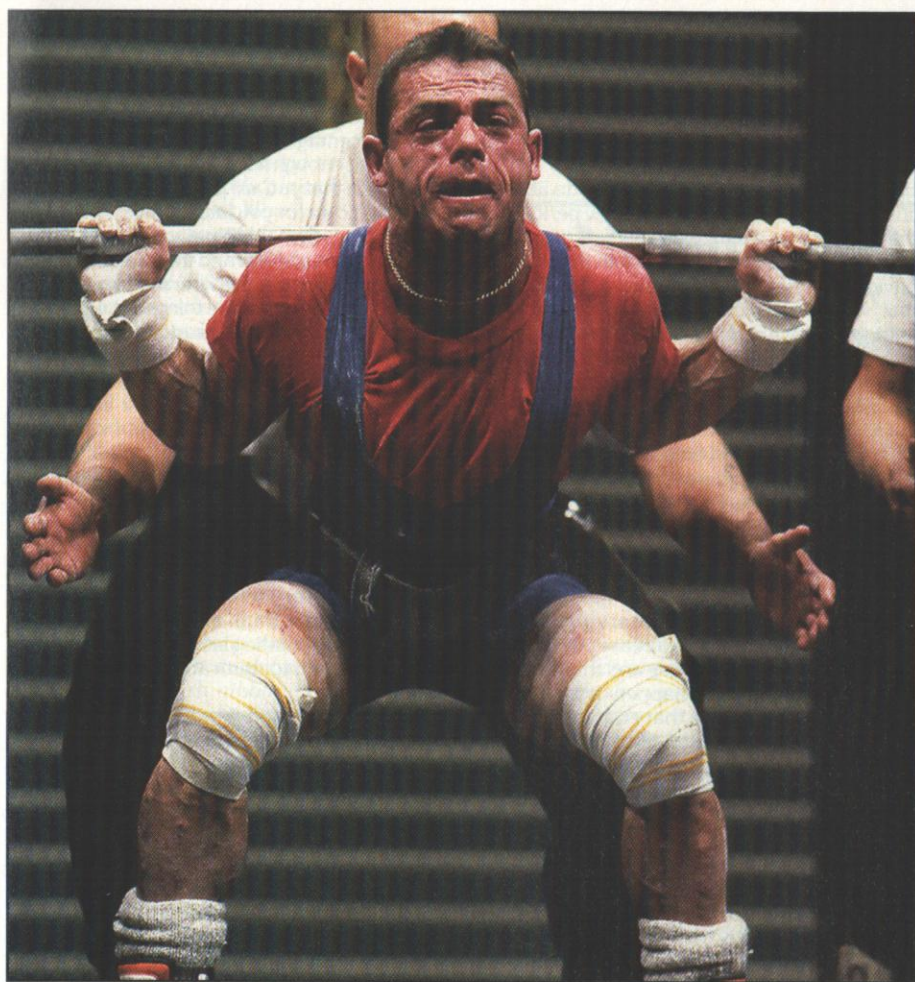
MEDIUM GLYCEMIC INDEX FOODS (56 TO 69) Table 2 - Moderate GI Foods

Muesli, non toasted	56
Boiled potatoes	56
Sultanas	56
Pita bread	57
Basmati Rice	58
Honey	58
Digestive biscuit	59
Cheese and tomato pizza	60
Ice cream	61
New potatoes	62
Coca cola	63
Apricots, canned in syrup	64
Raisins	64
Shortbread biscuit	64
Couscous	65
Rye bread	65

Pineapple, fresh	66
Cantaloupe melon	67
Croissant	67
Shredded wheat	67
Mars bar	68
Ryvita	69
Crumpet, toasted	69
Weetabix	69
Whole meal bread	69

HIGH GLYCEMIC INDEX FOODS (70 OR MORE) Table 3 - High GI Foods

Mashed potato	70
White bread	70
Watermelon	72
Swede	72
Bagel	72
Bran flakes	74
Cheerios	74
French fries	75
Coco Pops	77
Jelly beans	80
Rice cakes	82
Rice Krispies	82
Cornflakes	84
Jacket potato	85
Puffed wheat	89
Baguette	95
Parsnips, boiled	97
White rice, steamed	98



Gerry McNamara of Ireland, a Nutrition XP3 client, pays strict attention to his appetite.

will actually fill your stomach so that you will be less hungry when it is time to sit down for a meal. I would recommend that you take 1-2 tablespoons of Physilium powder twice per day about 30 minutes before your breakfast and dinner with 2 glasses of water. This will drastically help to increase your daily fiber intake and help bring your appetite under control. In the end, get in the fiber, and your colon may just thank you in ten years when you don't end up with cancer!

9. Avoid Processed Foods

Here is another trademark food choice for most lifters. Processed foods are anything that is not straight from nature, in my opinion. Let's see what that could entail. How about potato chips, white bread, crackers, candy bars, white flour, cakes, pies, sugar loaded breakfast cereals, white bagels, so called Nature or Breakfast bars and way too many other things than I can imagine to mention in this section. Processed foods contain too many additives and preservatives among other chemicals used to either make it taste better or last longer in your cupboard. One of the problems with processed foods (among many) is the fact that many of the processing practices causes many of the foods to increase hunger. Many of you don't know this, but the scientists that are hired on to design your food are not just there to help make it more scrumptious. That would be the least of your worries. Instead they study how different chemicals and agents can increase hunger so that you (unknowing of these tactics) consume more of their products. Think about this for a

second. The last time you bought some snacks whether it was potato chips, mini candy bars, or ice cream bars did you notice that you never just had one? Maybe you hoped that you would only have maybe a few little chocolates or just one ice cream bar, but did that really happen? You are darn right, it didn't happen, and it's not because you are a gluttonous slob, but because that food source was designed with the hopes of you inhaling as much as possible due to the added ingredients or lack of others to trick your brain into thinking that you are still hungry and want more. I am sure that most of you reading this didn't know that, but believe me there is a lot of trickery in the food industry to snatch dollars from your wallet. This is so, even if it means that you will suffer from different health ailments like Diabetes or Heart Disease down the road and will ultimately take years off your life. I could go on and on with this topic and do an actual series of articles on this topic alone, but I just wanted to scrape the surface here to give you a brief understanding of what processed foods can do to you.

10. Keep a Food Journal

Here is something that most lifter don't do, which in my understanding is totally stupid. They will write down what they did in training, their volume, the PRs that they hit, etc., but yet they never think to write down what they eat. Why could this be important? Well, since your nutrition and supplementation plan plays such a big role in your performance it would leave you not knowing how what you ate affected your performance. Did you ever go in the gym

and just have a horrible workout? Everything just felt heavy, there was no explosion and all your joints just ached right from the get go? Many would just look to this as a training problem. Maybe you did too much last workout, or maybe you need to de-load? What about what you ate? You never think that your nutrition plan would play a huge role in how good or bad your workout was. Why is that? Why are powerlifters not paying attention to optimal sports specific nutrition to help them attain their true level of performance? Why is it when I talk with athletes of all different sports whether they run track, play basketball, are long distance cyclists, or just about any sport you can think of, their sports nutrition plan is a key to their success and they focus on it just as much as training. With powerlifters it's almost as if you are someone who eats clean and dials in your nutrition plan you are some sort of wuss. Why is that mentality a part of our sport? Is it just ignorance, laziness, or just an excuse to eat garbage day in and day out. Some lifters come off with a tuff guy image when they eat junk all day, like eating that extra pint of ice cream makes them a bad ass or something. Well, at least the tide is turning with the large majority of the top level lifters, since I seem to add a new world champion to my list of clients every other week. I have worked with a lot of doubters out there and had to prove myself on many occasions, but I can honestly say that once they saw what an optimal nutrition plan did for their performance, not one has gone back to eating like a couch potato! Keeping a journal will make you accountable for what you put in your mouth. Then, when you review it weekly or your nutrition coach does, you will then see what works and doesn't. A another plus is that when you write things down it makes you want to improve what you are doing because if you see that you are eating heaping loads of junk, you will want to make that change for a better plan not only for your powerlifting performance, but also your health. Remember what good is it to deadlift 800 pounds if your body is decayed on the inside from years of horrible eating. To be a complete power athlete your nutrition plan must be a major focus in your overall game plan because if you don't your competition will, and you no doubt won't be happy with the major advantage you gave him when it is time to step up on the platform!

Conclusion

There you have it, Carla. I hope that you take this information and don't just read it, but apply it to your new nutrition plan. Try your best not to just follow one or two points that I have described above, but incorporate all ten points and you will see some very noticeable changes even within 14 days. Controlling a beast like appetite is not just altering your calories and cutting out junk food. Remember, it is mainly hormonal, so we need to understand how to control these hormones that can increase it as well as take advantage of other hormones that can reduce it, so that you can reach your goals. Until next month eat clean, train hard, and take care of your health, because it is much too important to just hope that you will stay healthy, you have to make it happen!

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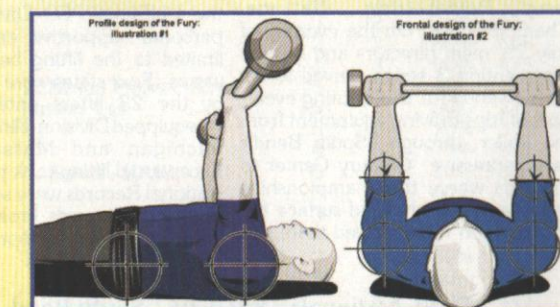


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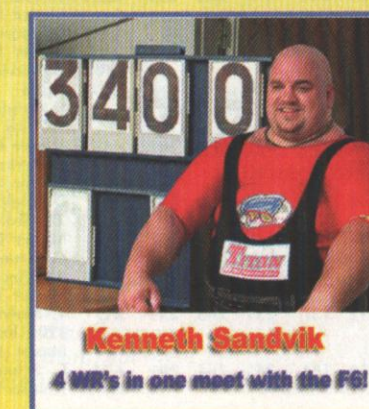
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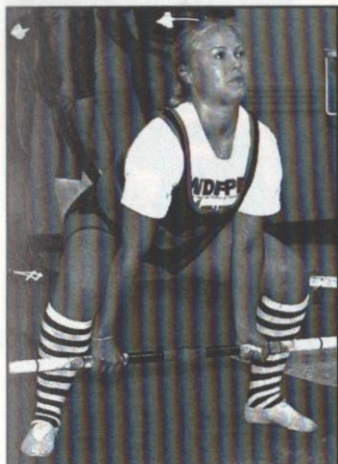
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A.D.F.P.F. Nationals

as told to PL USA by Judy Gedney



Kathy Barkley pulled 187 @ 122

The A.D.F.P.F. hosted their first sanctioned competition in mid-August, 2005. Eleven months later A.D.F.P.F. Members were invited to participate in the A.D.F.P.F.'s first-ever Powerlifting National Championships. On the evening of July 7th, meet directors and helpers representing 3 states arrived to set up the venue for this exciting event. Lots of trips moving equipment from the trailer, through South Bend's very impressive Century Center to the suits where the championships were held. Glitches did surface but the situation was resolved thanks to

the devotion of Meet Director Dick Van Eck who with wife Jan made another long drive to pick up and deliver more equipment. A long night of driving for Jan & Dick with very little sleep.

Saturday morning the lifters, some groggy-eyed, arrived for registration then lined up for the start of the official weigh-in. While that work was in progress, the trophy display was arranged and the finishing touches made for the warm-up and competition areas. Weighing the lifters was soon completed, warm-ups were in progress and the Rules Briefing was presented. Only 10 minutes before the bar would be loaded and the first competitor officially called to the platform. Tension mounted, the noise level escalated and blood pressures were elevated. The lifters in this meet would begin setting the A.D.F.P.F. National Powerlifting Record and perhaps also reset the A.D.F.P.F. American Records.

The competition started with the UNEQUIPPED Division where personal supportive equipment is limited to the lifting belt and wrist wraps. Four states were represented by the 23 lifters entered in the Unequipped Division (Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Massachusetts). Exceptional lifting took place as 100 National Records were set and many American Records broken.

Each athlete approached the

platform with determination; totally focused to exert their best effort. There were disappointments as lifts were missed but this is not unusual at National Championships. In spite of mistakes the athletes demonstrated composure as they left the platform to calculate their next attempt strategy.

Only 2 women lifted in this Nationals Championships, both from Illinois and both in the Unequipped Division. Kathleen Barclay, 19 years of age reset her Personal Records while setting 8 National Records and 6 American Records. Kathleen won the 55.5 Kilo weight class. Junior lifter Ann Buren won her weight class establishing all new "personal records" while setting 8 National Records and 8 American Records. Their coaches were very proud as they cheered them on.

In the 56 kg class 15 yr old Jacob Wallace of Newburgh, IN gave Dano Hall, Evansville, IN a battle for the top total in this weight class holding a lead up to the deadlift when Jacob lost his edge by 7.5 kilos. Jacob set 5 National & American Records; Dano set 3 National & American Records.

Jerry N. Parkinson was the sole lifter in the 60 kilo class setting 8 National & 8 American Records.

In the 75 kg class 19 yr old Austin M. Ulrich, Evansville In., was 10 kilos ahead of open lifter Michael P. Evans, Edwardsburg, MI for the top score. The bench event changed the tide as Michael pulled into the lead by 45 kilos. Austin aggressively battled to close the gap in the deadlift event falling short by only 27.5 kilos. Michael set 2 National & 3 American Records; Austin set 6 National & 5 American Records. In the T-2



Jake Wallace exults after a 137 BP

Category, 16 year old Caleb Wallace performed well as usual winning with a 452.5 kilo total; setting 4 National & 3 American records.

Nathan M. Morris, Newburgh, IN, was the top teen in the 82.5 kg. Class with Joshua Scott, Newburg, IN placing 2nd and 64 yr old Jack N. Culp, Kalamazoo, MI setting 4 National & 4 American Records for the Masters' 5 Category. Nathan set 8 National Records & 4 American Records.

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ADFPF Nationals - 8 JUL 06 - South Bend, IN										
Equipped	SQ1	SQ2	SQ3	BP1	BP2	BP3	DL1	DL2	DL3	TOT
MALE										
165 lbs.										
Open/Master I										
C. Siders	407	407	429	231	253	253	374	396	429	1080
Master II (45-49)										
R. Fricke	154	176	209	176	209	226	253	308	325	727
Master VI (65-69)										
L. McCrary	226	270	314	99	115	—	319	363	402	749
181 lbs.										
Master VI (65-69)										
J. Waters	253	281	303	192	203	209	380	443	—	870
198 lbs.										
Open/Police/Fire/Military										
B. Cannon	551	573	504	374	391	402	440	479	496	1471
J. Whiteman	431	463	463	275	325	350	451	485	498	1273
220 lbs.										
Master III/Open										
P. Berrio	369	—	—	237	259	—	402	47	—	1096
242 lbs.										
Master III/Open										
D. Lawrence	407	440	474	303	325	344	374	402	435	1201
Master IV (55-59)										
S. Cohle	391	418	435	325	347	363	501	551	—	1333
R. Donati	314	—	—	556	556	—	—	—	—	—
Unequipped										
FEMALE										
123 lbs.										
Teen III/Open										
K. Barkley	181	192	192	104	115	124	159	176	187	485
198+ lbs.										
Junior/Open										
A. Buren	220	231	242	132	143	159	209	220	242	617
MALE										
123 lbs.										
Open										
D. Hall	209	214	231	110	121	132	24	270	281	633
Teen I (14-15)										
J. Wallace	181	220	237	115	132	137	231	248	259	617
132 lbs.										
Teen II (16-17)										
J. Parkinson	226	237	248	159	170	181	242	264	284	694
165 lbs.										

Teen III (18-19)										
A. Ulrich	336	380	407	209	231	242	402	451	463	1102
Open										
M. Evans	352	380	385	314	352	374	374	402	424	1162
Teen II (16-17)										
C. Wallace	314	347	363	192	209	214	402	440	440	997
181 lbs.										
Teen II (16-17)										
N. Morris	325	358	374	222	253	259	319	352	363	992
J. Scott	226	242	253	121	132	148	292	308	358	694
Master V (60-64)										
J. Culp	110	143	154	220	248	259	143	220	—	622
198 lbs.										
Open										
J. Decker	485	529	551	352	385	385	573	628	650	1587
R. Frey	286	308	308	187	204	214	303	330	352	843
220 lbs.										
Teen III (18-19)										
A. Hancock	231	275	303	181	203	203	330	402	435	859
Master I/Open										
D. Wallace	529	562	578	341	358	363	474	534	554	1460
T. List	507	529	556	308	330	352	507	540	540	1449
Master II (45-49)										
D. Morris	292	319	330	237	253	264	325	363	385	937
Master III (50-54)										
P. Berrio	143	—	—	143	—	—	143	—	—	429
Open										
J. Childers	314	330	363	275	303	281	407	429	504	1069
242 lbs.										
Master II (45-49)										
P. Tyring	429	501	523	275	303	—	540	600	—	1339
Master V (60-64)										
D. Meloche	99	132	176	253	275	297	143	220	275	727
275 lbs.										
Master IV (55-59)										
G. Krueger	253	275	—	220	253	270	286	330	374	920
320 lbs.										
Master I/Open										
T. Mooney	424	463	479	314	358	358	534	606	—	1328
320+ lbs.										
Master II (45-49)										
C. Schmitt	391	429	—	270	303	314	319	418	—	1151

(Thanks to Judy Gedney for providing these contest results to POWERLIFTING USA)

INTERVIEW

WADE HOOPER

interviewed for PLUSA by Greg Stott

Multi-National Champion & Record Holder, Two time Open IPF World Champion, IWGA World Games Medalist, 12 x USAPL National Champion Age: 35 Height: 5'3" Weight off Season: 172 lb. Weight Class: 165 .Federations: USAPL & IPF



Wade Hooper demonstrating great form & focus with 755 lbs. (Christy Newman photos)

GS: First off, Congratulations on your huge 755 lb. Squat As well as your 534 lb. Bench, both IPF World Records.

WH: Thanks Greg!

GS: Wade, tell us about your lifts & records set at this years Nationals. WH: It was really exciting... Setting one world record in a meet is tough enough, but to set two, it felt great! Hopefully I'll be able to set a World Record in the Total, in November, at the Worlds being held in Norway.

GS: Many reading this may not know that you're a High School Algebra Teacher. How do you're students react to both your strength & success in Powerlifting?

WH: They react in the same way most high school kids do. Some days it can be tough getting through a lesson because all they want to know is "what did you do in your last meet or work-out." I am constantly getting bombarded with questions. I think my favorite is "if you're a world champion and you have world records, why are you working here?" It's hard for them to understand that not every sport makes money like football or baseball. I get a lot of satisfaction in the summer, because I do all the strength training for all the sports at our school. The kids work hard and are very receptive, because they know that I can both teach & show them.

GS: In your last TEAM iXL interview, you mentioned that the Squat is your favorite lift, please take a minute and share with us why?

WH: If I only were allowed, to pick one lift to work, it would be the SQUAT!! I don't think there is any other lift that is as mentally



Wade Hooper setting a new IPF BP Record

GS:eling as the squat, especially when you are on your third or fourth set and you are physically exhausted (to the point of puking) knowing that you have another set or rep to do. That's when you really find out what you're made of.

GS: How long is your training cycle to prepare for a competition?

WH: I know Boris Sheiko's training principles, which I have modified for my needs. My competition training cycle is 9 weeks long, which is broken down into 2 phases: a base preparation and a peaking phase.

GS: Please describe for us a Squat workout, say mid competition cycle.

WH: Since my workouts are integrated with the other two lifts, to just describe the squat, would not paint an accurate picture. So here are my training weights and percentages on week 4 leading up to the Nationals. (See chart)

GS: Who are your current workout partners?

WH: I train with LSU's powerlifting team on most days. Some days I train with whoever is in the gym. I am fortunate to have a gym that is full of tremendous national and international level powerlifters at the Fletcher House of Power.

GS: Wade you've shown that you can lift huge weights drug free! What advice do you have for athletes & coaches reading this interview in regards to why they should stay the drug free course?

WH: It is just not worth it... why jeopardize your health, career, and possibly your freedom for something that will not last. By training drug free, you will not lose what you have gained and you will have done it the old fashioned way... hard work. I just think that is more satisfying.

GS: What supplements are you using?

WH: I take all Quest Nutrition products: Jack Stack II, Hardcore, Synergy, JSF 5000, Ana-Pro Protein and a multivitamin.

GS: Tell us a little bit about your diet, describe for the readers, what a typical day of food consumption looks like for you as you try to maintain 165 lbs.

WH: I would love to say that I eat very clean, but that would not be true. The food is just too good in 'Cajun Country.' In the off-season I literally eat what won't eat me first. When I am training for a

competition, I clean it up and keep my protein intake high, but I have an affinity for chocolate chip cookies, especially from Subway.

GS: What are some of the new goals you've set for yourself in Powerlifting?

WH: My immediate goals are to win another world title and to break the World Record Total. I would also like both our Men's and Women's Team to win the World Team Title as well.

GS: What is your vision for the sport of Powerlifting?

WH: I would love for our sport to become mainstream, for powerlifters & other strength athletes to be as recognized as football & baseball players.

GS: How has the sport of powerlifting affected your everyday life?

WH: Powerlifting has given me some lifelong friends from all over the globe who have had a tremendous impact on my life. Of course, I have an every day reminder from this sport, because I met my wife, Kim, at a powerlifting meet. Who could ask for anything better?

GS: Do you feel Powerlifting should be an Olympic Sport and why?

WH: Yes, this is a tremendously popular

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DAY 1 (SUNDAY)	REPS	SETS	%	WEIGHT
1. SQUAT	5	1	50%	380
	4	1	60%	456
	3	2	70%	532
	2	3	80%	608
	1	3	90%	675
2. BENCH PRESS-CHAINS MEDIUM GRIP	5	1	50%	228
	5	1	60%	273
	5	2	70%	319
	4	5	75%	341
3. SQUAT - RAW	5	1	50%	305
	5	1	60%	366
	3	4	75%	458
DAY 2 (TUESDAY)				
1. DEADLIFT WITH 35'S	3	1	50%	315
	3	2	60%	315
	2	4	70%	441
2. BENCH PRESS -				

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ASK THE DOCTOR

This column will feature questions on nutritional, performance and medical issues. Send your questions to me at Mauro@MetabolicDiet.com. I'll try my best to personally answer all questions sent to me within a few days of receiving your email.

Q: First of all I want to thank you for all the work you have put in over the years, especially on nutrition, but also on just about anything to do with training and competition. I've been reading PL USA for many years and I always read your column first.

I've been on your diet now for a few weeks and I'm already seeing results. However, I'm a bit confused about what to take while training and what to eat after I train. I'm considering using some of your supplements that you recommend during training and competition and I'm not sure what to start with. I was thinking of starting with Power Drink one of the products that's part of your Exersol package but I'm not sure if it can also be used after training.

If not, what can I use after training? I see from your book that you don't recommend the usual carbs after training, although I'm not exactly sure why. I always thought that taking in carbs after a workout was the right thing to do. Maybe you can let me know why or point me in the right direction.

Right now since Sausage or steak doesn't sound like the best post workout meal I'm not sure what to take that would work best and that's economical. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated. Thanks again. **Scott**

A: Of the Exersol trio the one that I would get as soon as I could would be the Power Drink since this can be used right from the start of exercise to the very end of your session. This will also set you up for the post exercise meal.

As far as the post exercise meal, again people on my phase shift diets are subject to a different macronutrient and metabolic environment than those who are carb adapted. With those that are carb adapted the intake of fat can interfere with the absorption of both carbs and protein. The absorption of carbs isn't a bad thing in this case as it will actually prolong the period of insulin sensitivity in those people, however, the slow down in the absorption of protein can be somewhat counter productive.

In people who are fat adapted taking in a mixed meal consisting of both fat and protein doesn't result in the slowdown of absorption of the protein, regardless of the fat content of the meal. Interestingly enough it also doesn't slow down the post exercise increase in the use of fatty acids as the primary fuel.

In this instance the intake of a meal containing both fat and protein is beneficial since it keeps the fat burning machinery going in high gear while the energy from this burning of fat is used for protein synthesis. As well, protein synthesis, which leads to an increase in muscle mass, is augmented by the post exercise anabolism that occurs secondary to both the increase in insulin (via the amino acids and protein), testosterone, GH and IGF-1 (an advantage of using amino acids and proteins is that there's an elevation of both insulin and GH rather than the situation that exists with the use of carbs where insulin levels rise but there a concomitant decrease in GH and IGF-1 both systemically and locally - for example as in the increase in mechano growth factor (MGF), an isoform of IGF-1 that is produced locally in skeletal muscle and has potent anabolic effects).

You also have to keep in mind that when you're fat adapted insulin doesn't do exactly the same things as when you're carb adapted. For example insulin has less of an effect on lipogenesis and on decreasing lipolysis when you're fat adapted than if you're carb dependant. Which of course is ideal for our purposes - maximizing body composition and performance. That's because while muscles are still exquisitely insulin sensitive, thus allowing for storage of protein, IMTG, and eventually glycogen, leading to muscle hypertrophy, adipose tissue is relatively

insulin resistant, leading to a decrease in nutrients being partitioned into body fat.

This is one of the reasons I formulated MRP LoCarb, which is much more than a meal replacement and in fact is ideal as a post exercise supplement. It's combination of proteins, combined with some essential and other fats, and with minimal levels of carbs results in a post workout environment along the lines that I've described in the above paragraphs.

Since the presence of fat combined with protein and limited carbs does not decrease the insulin response or the absorption of amino acids and protein as it does with those who are carb adapted, MRP LoCarb is the perfect post workout meal supplement for those who are fat adapted and are on a lower carb diet.

Also as I've discussed, the use of amino acids and fat, with a minimum of carbs post workout, in someone who is fat adapted, besides leading to an increase in insulin (without as much of an adverse effect on fat metabolism - at least for our purposes) and not affecting the absorption of protein and amino acids from the GI tract, it also dramatically increases intramuscular triacylglycerol levels, which, as I've mentioned before, is the fat that is first used up with exercise, before blood levels of FFA. IMTG levels increase in people who are fat adapted and provide instantaneous fuel when exercising.

In fact IMTG and glycogen are both used in skeletal muscle regardless of whether the person is fat or carb adapted. The difference in the amount of IMTG (greater in fat adapted) and glycogen (greater in carb adapted but also greater in those using my phase shift diets compared to straight low carb dieting) depends on the macronutrient orientation and on fiber type. Type 1 fibers (more oxidative) and type IIa and IIx (more glycolytic) use IMTG and glycogen differently although this also depends on the macronutrient orientation.

When you're fat adapted and use MRP LoCarb (or a meal with minimal carbs, although the MRP is more efficient) post workout you'll see a replenishment of IMTG fairly quickly. At the same time there is also some increase in glycogen levels, both hepatic and muscular, first of all through the small amounts of carbs that are part of the MRP LoCarb, and more importantly through the gluconeogenic process in which the body forms only the carbs it needs by making glucose mainly from fats (the glycerol portion) and protein (various amino acids). This process takes much longer and results in lower levels of both muscle and hepatic glycogen levels.

The slow increase in glycogen levels initiated by MRP LoCarb actually serves to keep insulin sensitivity high for long periods of time and thus increases amino acid transport and protein synthesis for several hours after training. The special blend of proteins in MRP LoCarb, similar to the one that's in the Myosin Protein blend, maximizes protein synthesis and minimize protein breakdown for several hours, thus making efficient use of the increased protein synthesis that occurs up to 48 hours after training.

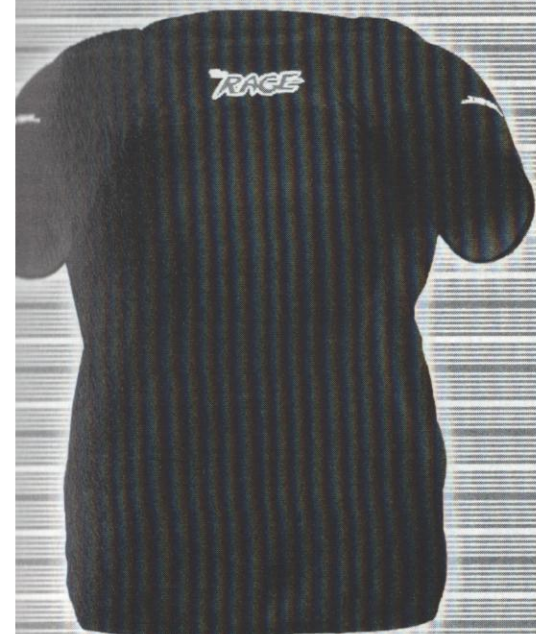
And as far as economy, one package of MRP LoCarb, which provides everything you need as far as a post workout meal, including a combination of fast, intermediate and slow proteins, EFAs, other beneficial fats, as well as other ingredients, including ones that help partition the macronutrients to muscle from fat, comes in at less than \$3.40 for you. Each packet of MRP LoCarb costs me around \$1.50 per packet to manufacture just for the ingredients. Then there's the packaging, transport, and dozens of other expenses in manufacturing, storing and distributing the product so you can see that I'm not in this to rake in the money. Compare that with all the other meal replacements on the market (that are into it for the money) that I could manufacture for about 25-50 cents a packet, depending on the brand and you'll get an idea of just how much of a bargain MRP LoCarb really is. You won't get this kind of value anywhere else.

Getting back to your question about what you can eat post workout, you can in fact make good use of sausages, eggs, steak, etc. as your metabolism will make the most out of it. You can combine this with whey protein and amino acids for a fast protein effect.

Again there's more here than you asked but each of your questions are more complex than they initially seem. BTW I didn't quote any references this time as this info is straight off the top of my head. However, I'm working on the manual for the MDNCC seminars and this some of this will be in the manual, along with numerous references to the literature. Best regards, **Mauro DiPasquale**

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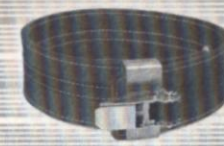
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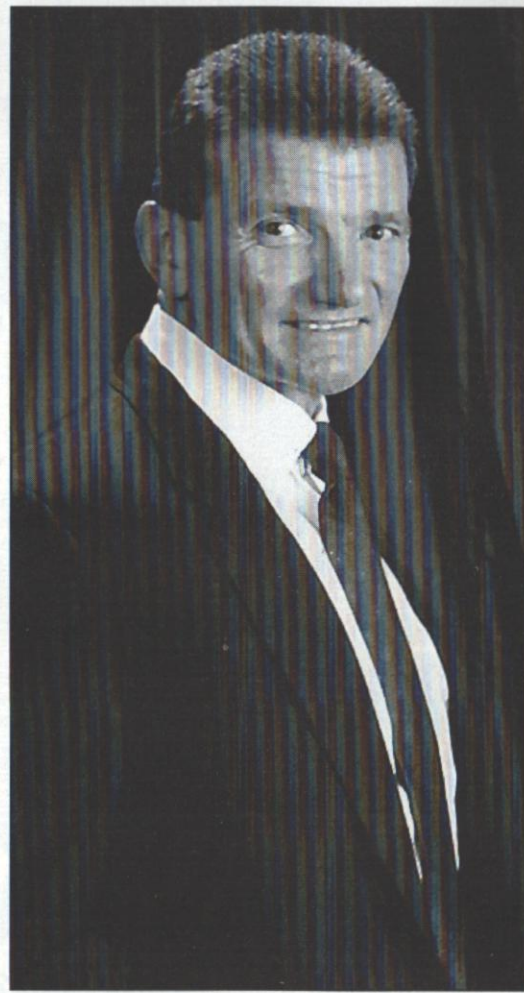
MARK TWAIN

You know what I'm really concerned about is what's happening to us socially. Think about these statistics for a second. Every year in America twenty-five thousand people kill themselves. It breaks my heart just to think about that. There are approximately thirty thousand murders each year, sixty thousand rapes, sixty thousand incidents of spousal abuse, nine hundred thousand kids who run away from home, and sixty thousand men and women who seek psychiatric help. And would you believe this, the average relationship in America lasts only three months, and one out of every two marriages ends in divorce. And of the marriages that remain intact, eighty-four percent of these individuals are not happy. In fact, when most of these individuals were surveyed, they said that if they had it to do all over again, they would never have gotten married. It gets worse. A recent mental health survey revealed that only twenty percent of the people in America who were interviewed said they were happy and enjoyed life. The other eighty percent felt that life was a real drag. Is that sad or what? George Leonard says, "We can orbit the earth; we can touch the moon, but this society has not yet devised a way for two people to live together in harmony for seven straight days without wanting to strangle each other."

Obviously, we are missing something when it comes to the basic concept of being human. We don't reach out and care anymore. And we don't love anymore, either. We have forgotten that we are our brother's keeper. We are in this I-me generation. Everyone is worried about themselves, and what they can get out of a situation. I

hear it all the time, "What's in it for me? What can you do for me?" We have become so selfish and self-centered. No wonder we have lost the aptitude for happiness. Maslov says, "If the only tool you have is a hammer, you tend to treat everything as if it were a nail." I'm afraid we are becoming a society of sledge hammers. Leo Rosten says a very perceptive thing. He says, "It is the weak who are cruel; gentleness is to be expected only from the strong." Rosten is right — weak, insecure people, they are always the ones to cast the first stones.

We are all in need of community, but what we have is stressed individuality. This is not right. We need each other. We need other people to engage us,



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comfort us, and accept us. No man is a rock. We all need love and compassion. Norman Vincent Peale says that there is no substitute for the human touch. We know this to be a fact, yet we continue to push people away from us. It seems we lack the courage to reach out to each other. We are afraid to reveal ourselves to others. We are afraid to show our vulnerability. We get cold feet when we really should say, "This is who I really am. I'm not perfect; I have shortcomings, but I am also unique and I have extraordinary things to share."

For the life of me, I don't understand why we don't reach out to each other. We all need to be touched and loved. What's so wrong with bringing a little happiness to people? What's wrong with telling someone how intelligent they are or how beautiful they look or that you love them? What's so difficult about that?

Like my mother would say, "Thatsa nice!"

A couple of days ago I was searching the internet, just trying to entertain myself when I came across a limerick the title of which really threw me. The name of the verse was *An Interview with God*. That just jumped right out at me

and smacked me in the face. And I thought, "WOW! How clever, an interview with God. I wish I would have thought of that." I opened it up and I discovered that it was written by a young woman who didn't sign her name. I recited it aloud and before I knew it I found myself reading it over and over. I would like to close by sharing it with you. In a very special way it says all the things that I want to tell you but in a more magical and wondrous way. Obviously, there is no way I can compete with God's words. This is what it said:

I Dreamed I Had an Interview with God. "So you would like to interview me?" God asked. "If you have the time," I said. God smiled. "My time is eternity." "What questions do you have in mind for me?" "What surprises you most about humankind?" God answered...

"That they get bored with childhood, they rush to grow up, and then long to be children again."

"That they lose their health to make money...and then lose their money to restore their health."

"That by thinking anxiously about the future, they forget the present, such that they live in neither the present nor the future."

"That they live as if they will never die, and die as though they had never lived."

I love that entire section. It says so much about what we are and how we live, and more importantly how we should live.

God's hand took mine and we were silent for a while. And then I asked...

"As a parent, what are some of life's lessons you want your children to learn?"

Joe-Ray 'The Reel Strawing BEAR' Snogden

Think of this in terms of yourself... a child of God.

"To learn they cannot make anyone love them. All they can do is let themselves be loved."

"To learn that it is not good to compare themselves to others."

"To learn to forgive by practicing forgiveness."

"To learn that it only takes a few seconds to open profound wounds in those they love, and it can take many years to heal them."

"To learn that a rich person is not one who has the most, but is one who needs the least."

"To learn that there are people who love them dearly, but simply have not yet learned how to express or show their feelings."

"To learn that two people can look at the same thing and see it differently."

"To learn that it is not enough that they forgive one another, but they must also forgive themselves."

"Thank you for your time," I said humbly.

"Is there anything else you would like your children to know?" God smiled and said, "Just know that I am here ... always."

There you have it... words to live by... right from the burning bush.

It has been said that God's gift to us is life, and how we live it is our gift to God. Life is in our hands. We can choose joy and happiness, or we can find misery and hopelessness in everything we experience. We have the power... it is God's gift to us. Make your gift to God a fabulous one.

HARD CORE GYM #57 SPARTAN GYM

as told to PLUSA by Rick Brewer, House of Pain

Last month, I mentioned that weightlifters are dumb. Even though I included myself, a lot of brain surgeons took offense. A few sent in well-written complaints that went something like this:

*Were dumb, huh? Im to smart to be insluted like that. What the h*ll do you even no about strong gys anmay? Who dide and made you king? Im the strongest gy on my cell-black and I can kick ur ass on the diangle if u don't bleeve me! I trid to send In a picher of me holding a gy in a bad hedlock, but cooden make it werk rite. Im the smartest 1 in my famby, and almstr got a GED until they throwed me in jail & messt up my studys.*

Joe-Ray 'The Reel Strawing BEAR' Snogden

Response to Joe-Ray: keep up your studies, and good luck to your wife/sister on that pregnancy. No offense was intended; it is obvious that you are a very intelligent man. All the best to everyone on your cell block. Read on, because we are sending you a little gift.

On another problematic note - my request for photos of naked lifters seem to draw only pictures of nekkid guys. The horror of it all has made me rethink asking y'all for ANYTHING ever again. I'll need years of expensive therapy to get over this. Send no more photos of anything without clothes. Don't even send in pictures of a naked dog - I don't trust any of y'all.

But, we decided to forgive Dan Sylvest and write about his Spartan Room gym for two main reasons:

(a) he also sent pics of himself fully clothed, (b) his gym has the lowest membership that I've ever heard of (1).

I'll let Dan tell us more: *As far as gyms go, I have been a member of quite a few over the past 25 years- Roman, Olympic, Genesis, SPAR, McNeese State, U., "The Barn", Health Connection and some I cannot even remember the name of. Several of them I have held memberships to multiple times as I have moved in search of facilities and environments that best fit my needs at the time.*

Currently I work out at a private establishment informally called the Spartan Room located in Southwest Louisiana. (Ed note: glad it escaped hurricane damage!) There is no air conditioning, heater or machines- only free weights (standard and olympic), chains, dumbbells, power bars, an adjustable bench and a power rack. Hence the name Spartan Room due to its lack of "modern" equipment and "ancient" atmosphere. Lack of space and funds can cause one to be creative with exercises and equipment. There are many positives, however; such as 24 hour access, no noise restraints for music or yelling, chalk

is not only welcome but mandatory, sweat is inevitable, it is close to my home, membership is free, and never a crowd. This list of positives is what many look for in a gym and far outweigh the negatives such as limited equipment.

At the Spartan Room raw lifting takes on a dual meaning- only belts are used and occasionally no clothes are worn during the hot and humid summer month workouts. The early Olympians trained and competed in the raw so if it was good enough for them...

As was previously mentioned the Spartan Room in located in Southwest LA so in September 2005 workouts were interrupted by Hurricane Rita. Dangerous conditions, no electricity, lack of food and water caused mandatory evacuations. The Spartan Room was closed for about a month. Thankfully the facility and equipment was not damaged by the storm and the only thing lost was time and strength. (Ed note: Cool.)

In the months following Hurricane Rita things have become more normal in the community, lifts are up and the Spartan Room has returned to its full membership- one. Unlike other gyms you have featured in the Hardcore Gyms section I don't have allot of impressive numbers to brag about- X number of championships, trophies, state national or world records, elite lifters or totals. My Spartan Room is my storage area and represents what I like most about powerlifting- me vs. the bar and sweaty fun.

Dan A. Sylvest

Thanks Dan - we love it! And yes, faithful readers - his membership is topped out at one. He lifts alone, and uses his personality as a birth control method when training naked. Actually, I first misunderstood his e-mail and asked him for pictures of the naked FEMALE members. His



The Spartan Room (is located somewhere in Southwestern Louisiana).

response quickly clarified the matter: You seem to keep forgetting, I am the only member of my gym. However, I am thinking that pics of the only member working out might consist of me in the raw doing a stiff leg deadlift. It just might make the centerfold of Texas Prison magazine.

NOTE TO DAN: OK, Dan thanks for that clarification - and no more photos are needed. Please, no more. But we are forwarding the

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naked stiff-legged deadlift photo to Joe-Ray Snogden who wrote the great letter at the beginning of the article.

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STARTIN' OUT

A special section dedicated to the beginning lifter

OFF SEASON

as told by Doug Daniels

Most major sports have an off-season, which is usually the period of time after that sport's championship is played such as the Super Bowl and NBA Finals and before the start of the preseason. For the Chicago Cubs, the off-season usually starts around mid May. For most athletes, the off-season does not mean that training stops. Most professional teams conduct off-season training programs where athletes work on strength and speed as well spend time in the tape room reviewing past performances, looking for ways to get an edge for next season. For powerlifting, the off-season is not as clearly defined since contests take place year round at all levels of competition. So, what is a powerlifter's off-season and what is its purpose and how should a powerlifter train during that period?

Let's begin with the first question. I define the off-season as the period of time when you are not specifically training for a contest. That would be the time just after a meet, 8-10 weeks prior the next one. Off-season training is rather different than training for a contest.

There are three goals for an off-season program. The first is to improve on weaknesses, whether they are in a specific lift or a part of the lift. The second is to further improve on strengths. The third is to rest your mind and body from heavy training. Contest training with max lifts really adds up over time. The mind tires from continually pushing the body. Contest-type training, if continued for too long, can result in a drop in strength and motivation and it could even result in injury.

Exercise selection and training methods, as mentioned earlier, can vary dramatically from contest training. I recommend lifters concentrate on exercises outside of the 3 powerlifts during the off-season, but with an emphasis on exercises that resemble the 3 lifts for the most positive transfer of strength. You should not concentrate on performing the actual powerlifts in competition style at this time.

Narrow stance squats should be your exercise of choice for the squat. Place your legs at shoulder width and keep your back as upright and flat as possible. I suggest avoiding use of a belt, squat suit, or wraps during the off-season. Leg presses can be worked on light days and can provide stimulus to the thighs and hips, while allowing the lower back to rest and recover. Throw in a few sets of leg curls to balance out frontal thigh strength. Calf work is important for better stability when backing in and out of the rack. That is all that's needed for the squat during the off-season. Other exercises like leg extensions and such are marginally effective and are unnecessary fluff.

Bench work should consist of wide grip benches to emphasize pec power and close grip benches to emphasize the triceps. Barbell or dumbbell presses work the delts. If you must include dumbbell flies and shoulder laterals, do them after the good stuff and at most, only once per week, to avoid overtraining. Lat work is important for a big bench as well as the deadlift. There are two basic types of lat exercises;

pulling the arms down and pulling the arms back. I've never been smart enough to know which of the two is best, so I suggest alternating them. One workout could consist of rowing (pulling arms back) and the next would consist of pull-downs (pulling the arms down). There are many lat exercises to choose from. The key to lat work is to imagine your arms as 'hooks' and make the back muscles, not your biceps, do the pulling back or down. This might take a little practice to get the hang of it, and it may require using a little less weight for best results.

To work the deadlift, perform deadlifts off the block instead of regular deadlifts. Stand on a sturdy platform (about 2-3 inches high) such as a 100 lb barbell plate that allows a little extra range of movement while, of course, not letting the bar crush your feet at the lowest position. This exercise develops the pull off the floor. If the start of your deadlift is a strength, the power developed will help the bar to be pulled past any sticking point later in the lift to lockout. Shrugs are my top pick for lockout power. Get a full range of motion, shrug to your ears and hold it for a count and then lower. Relax the arms and let your traps do the shrugging, not your biceps. Use lifting straps to aid holding on to the bar during the set.

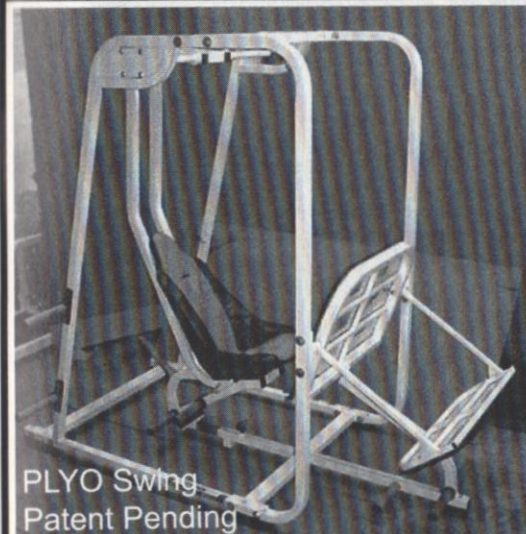
The importance of strong abs and torso muscles cannot be overlooked. Ab crunches, either manual or with a machine, should be done 2-5 times per week. Strong abs aid in the stabilization of the torso during all 3 powerlifts. Flexibility is also key. Increased flexibility, especially in the hamstrings, can help prevent injury. Combining a strong torso with enhanced flexibility will enable a lifter to achieve a more efficient leverage position which should translate to higher lifts on meet day. Keep this effort up 12 months a year. Bicep power also contributes heavily to all 3 lifts. Work your biceps twice per week for 3-8 sets. Please use a full range of motion for best results, no cheating allowed!

Repetitions should be higher, ranging between 5-15, during the off-season than what you may be accustomed to during your contest phase. Rest between sets should be much less than during the contest phase also. You may take 10-15 minutes between heavy deadlifts during contest training, but during the off-season pause only 2-5 minutes between sets. Use of lower weight and higher reps allows the shorter rest time between sets. Increase weight only when your strength allows you to use good form. I can not stress enough that a contest judge does not care how much you can cheat curl, so do not cheat yourself by using shoddy form; just to use heavier weights. Remember that you will need to lower the weights used in narrow stance squats, wide and close grip benches and deadlifts off the blocks in comparison to your normal competitive style. If you aren't sure of what weights to start at for these exercises I would suggest using 50% of your normal weight used as a starting point and gradually adjust from there.

When it comes to improving athletic performance, there really is no off-season (except for the Cubs). The off-season is as critical to your progress as your contest season. Each season has its own unique goals and training methods. You can refer to some of my previous articles for more info on exercise selection, etc. If you do not have a solid off-season plan, give some of my suggestions a try.

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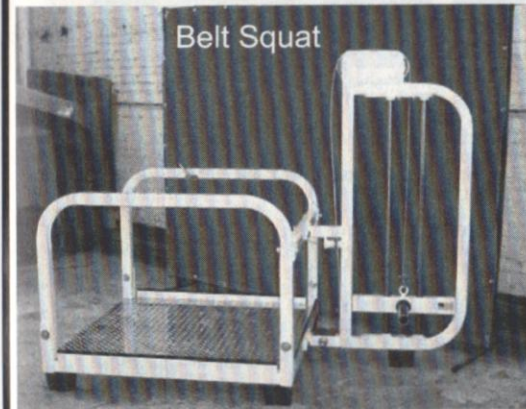
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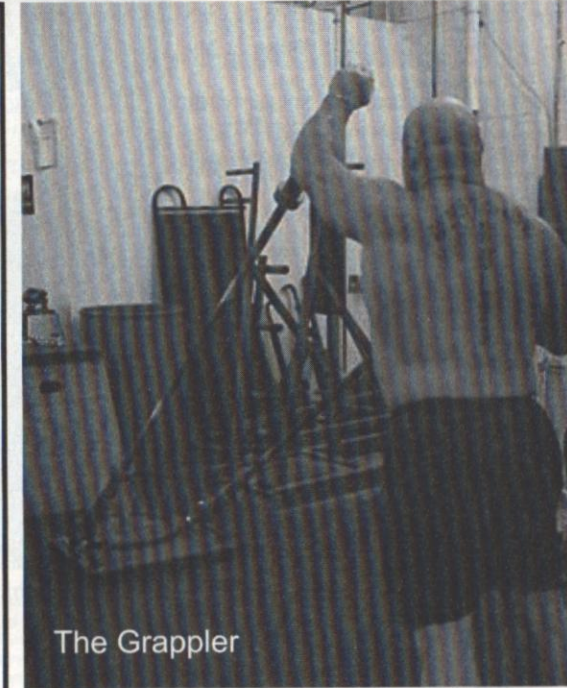
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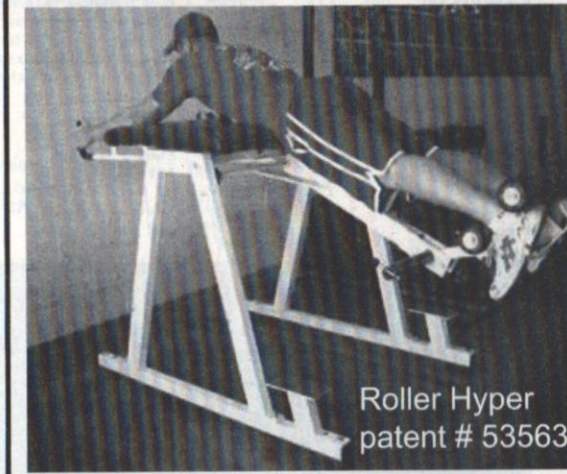
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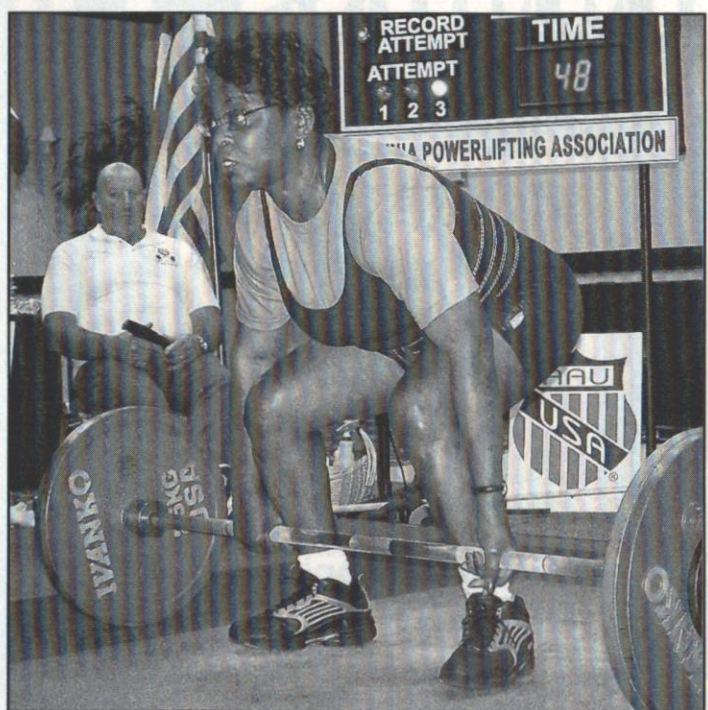
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Avis Henderson from Virginia deadlifting at the AAU National meet.

181 lbs.	J. Deane	165	99	276	541
C. Box	248	192	303	744	
Open					
181 lbs.	H. Cutler	203	126	275	606
C. Clodfelter	248	137	286	672	
198+ lbs.	J. Krantz	192	115	248	556
Master (40-44)					
148 lbs.	A. Richardson	165	115	231	512
181 lbs.	C. Clodfelter	248	137	286	672
Master (55-59)					
181 lbs.	A. Henderson	143	143	264	551
Lifetime/Open					
132 lbs.	D. Washington	176	148	308	633

Master (50-54)	198+ lbs.	L. Kirby	154	132	286	573	
Master (55-59)	181 lbs.	A. Henderson	143	143	264	551	
VA State Champs Raw Nationals	Open	123 lbs.	H. Cutler	203	126	275	606
Submaster (35-39)	132 lbs.	S. Grubbs	170	99	209	479	
Master (45-49)	181 lbs.	Washington	176	148	308	633	
Master (50-54)	198+ lbs.	L. Kirby	154	132	286	573	
Master (55-59)	181 lbs.	A. Henderson	143	143	264	551	
MALE Raw Nationals	Kids (8-9)	66 lbs.	K. Adkins	66	44	104	214
77 lbs.	B. Griffin	121	71	148	341		
88 lbs.	R. Nelson Jr.	88	66	121	275		
123 lbs.	A. Compton	104	71	121	297		
148 lbs.	N. Carter	104	77	148	330		
220 lbs.	Z. Tackett	137	77	148	341		
Kids (10-11)	132 lbs.	M. Hughes	192	112	220	525	
Youth (12-13)	77 lbs.	J. Tipton	132	77	165	374	
114 lbs.	C. Dantzler	93	66	143	303		
198 lbs.	B. Ferrell	209	148	275	633		
242 lbs.	P. Collins	233	134	242	610		
Teen (14-15)	105 lbs.	T. Donnelly	148	82	198	429	
181 lbs.	T. Phillips	385	264	512	1162		
198 lbs.	T. Browning	264	165	325	755		
237	A. Hale	237	181	325	744		
Teen (16-17)	148 lbs.	M. Parsons	237	220	352	810	
214	J. Nelson	214	176	303	694		
181 lbs.	S. Madrid	314	237	407	959		
220 lbs.	D. Woolen	248	270	330	848		
242 lbs.	T. Riggins	352	292	429	1074		
Open	148 lbs.	D. Wilson	341	314	501	1157	
181 lbs.	R. Houle	325	220	429	975		
198 lbs.	T. Phillips	385	264	512	1162		
220 lbs.	T. Williams	352	253	600	1207		
J. Riley	468	369	534	1372			
J. Fuller	352	226	474	1052			
R. Strange	358	330	468	1157			
K. Barnard	485	385	600	1471			
Master (45-49)	148 lbs.	D. Wilson	341	314	501	1157	
R. Houle	325	220	429	975			
165 lbs.	R. Herbst	286	281	413	981		
181 lbs.	R. Patterson	253	209	380	843		
198 lbs.	T. Williams	352	253	600	1207		
Master (50-54)	132 lbs.	J. Marchio	253	203	413	870	
242 lbs.	F. Panaro	474	275	622	1372		
Master (55-59)	242 lbs.	G. Prue	281	314	407	1003	
Master (70-74)	181 lbs.	D. Levesque	264	154	402	821	
264							



Frank Panaro is a Master Deadlifter from NY. (photographs provided by the courtesy of Judy Wood)

Lifetime/Master (50-54)	198 lbs.	D. Newcomb	418	292	424	1135	
275 lbs.	D. Thomas	220	303	407	931		
Triple Crown Classic Raw Youth (12-13)	114 lbs.	C. Dantzler	93	66	143	303	
242 lbs.	P. Collins	233	134	242	610		
Teen (14-15)	114 lbs.	J. Grubbs	205	121	275	601	
Teen (16-17)	181 lbs.	S. Madrid	314	237	407	959	
275 lbs.	B. Willis	435	226	451	1113		
Open	148 lbs.	D. Wilson	341	314	501	1157	
Master (45-49)	148 lbs.	D. Wilson	341	314	501	1157	
181 lbs.	R. Patterson	253	209	380	843		
Master (55-59)	242 lbs.	G. Prue	281	314	407	1003	
Lifetime/Open	148 lbs.	D. Wilson	341	314	501	1157	
198 lbs.	M. Hanley	407	275	518	1201		
220 lbs.	M. Rowe	451	281	534	1267		
Lifetime/Master (40-44)	242 lbs.	G. Beall	154	226	303	683	
Lifetime/Master (45-49)	148 lbs.	D. Wilson	341	314	501	1157	
275 lbs.	M. Bradley	540	435	551	1526		
Military/Open	220 lbs.	M. Rowe	451	281	534	1267	
VA State Champs Assisted	Open	181 lbs.	J. Pruitt	463	402	523	1388
Lifetime/Master (50-54)	275 lbs.	D. Thomas	220	303	407	931	
VA State Champs Raw	Teen (14-15)	114 lbs.	J. Grubbs	205	121	275	601
Open	148 lbs.	D. Wilson	341	314	501	1157	
Master (45-49)	148 lbs.	D. Wilson	341	314	501	1157	
Master (55-59)	242 lbs.	G. Prue	281	314	407	1003	
Lifetime/Open	148 lbs.	D. Wilson	341	314	501	1157	
198 lbs.	M. Hanley	407	275	518	1201		
Lifetime/Master (40-44)	242 lbs.	G. Beall	154	226	303	683	
Lifetime/Master (45-49)	148 lbs.	D. Wilson	341	314	501	1157	
220 lbs.	M. Bradley	540	435	551	1526		
Triple Crown Classic Assisted	Teen (16-17)	308 lbs.	M. Baslin	507	341	573	1422
Open	181 lbs.	J. Pruitt	463	402	523	1388	
Master (45-49)	181 lbs.	D. Kiefer	507	132	132	771	
Master (50-54)	275 lbs.	D. Thomas	220	303	407	931	
Lifetime/Open	181 lbs.	D. Kiefer	507	132	132	771	
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220 lbs.	T. Holland	556	391	556	1504		

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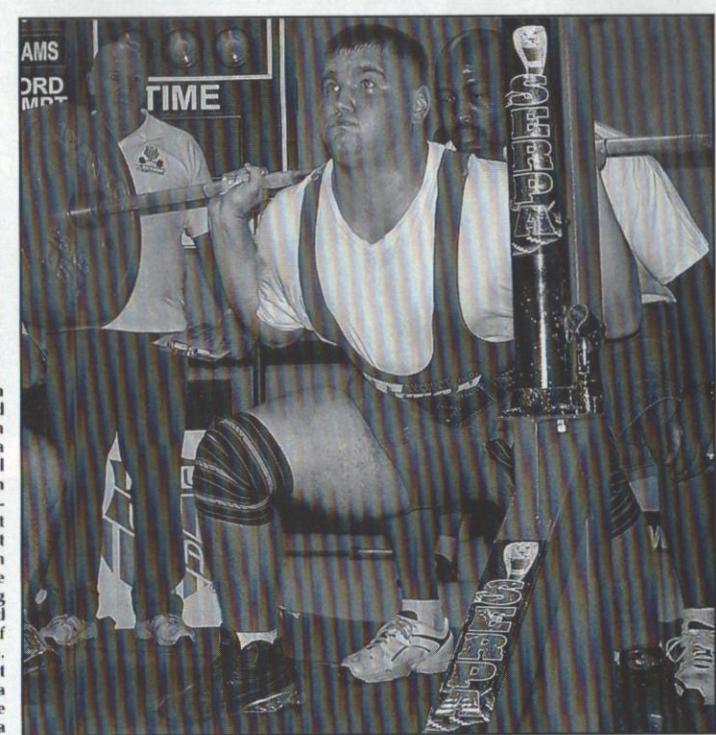
Portsmouth, Virginia, on July 29th and 30th at Norcom High School. Military National Full Power and Bench Press Championships will be held on Friday, July 28th in Portsmouth, Virginia, at Norcom High School. The 2006 AAU World Powerlifting Championships and International Single Lift/Push Pull Championships will be held October 20 thru October 22, 2006 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Richmond Virginia. Jill, Judy, and Steve would like to thank all our referees for donating their weekend and time and especially for those who drove in from Florida and other parts of Virginia. We would also like to thank our spotters and loaders as well as our table help which without them a meet would not be possible. It is always a pleasure to see our returning lifters and friends and we look forward to meeting new lifters and developing a new friendship. We look forward to seeing you at one of the upcoming meets. For information pertaining to the upcoming meets please go to www.ausports.org and click on powerlifting for more meet information.

132 lbs.	Teen I	B. Floyd	280	145	305	730
148 lbs.	Teen II	F. Rodriguez	345	220	365	930
165 lbs.	Teen I	J. Ford	370	220	290	880
181 lbs.	Teen III	C. Reid	385	260	420	1065
181 lbs.	Teen II	I. Amburgy	395	235	365	995
181 lbs.	Teen III	E. Grundy	385	240	370	995
181 lbs.	Teen II	E. May	435	265	435	1135
198 lbs.	Teen I	A. Littell	380	250	410	1040
198 lbs.	Teen II	J. Mullins	415	265	355	1035
242 lbs.	Teen I	J. Hilt	435	250	420	1105
242 lbs.	Master III	R. Ganong	475	370	465	1310
275 lbs.	Teen I	A. Oliva	450	270	430	1150
275 lbs.	Teen I	J. Carpenter	520	270	350	1140
465	Teen II	M. Smith	465	270	455	1190

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USAPL Bench Press Nationals as told to PL USA by Steve Petrencak



Maura Shuttleworth just missed a new personal record in the 105s.

With the IPF changing its calendar, the World Bench Press Championships were moved from the traditional spot of the first week of December to the last week in May beginning this year. The USAPL Bench Press Nationals is the steppingstone to these World Championships, so there was a need felt to move the Bench Press Nationals as well, which have been normally held in late August to early September. This had some unfortunate ramifications for Meet Director Dan Gaudreau. Dan had won two bids for 2006; the Women's Nationals, which are held each February and the aforementioned Bench Press Nationals. Dan now had to put on two National Meets within two months of each other as it was decided by the organization to now hold Bench Nationals in March. From what I heard Dan put on a fantastic meet for the Women in February. I'm sure that Dan felt the pressure to follow up with the same caliber of meet for Bench Nationals. The other problem Dan would face would be the extreme drop in competitors for a meet that can draw as many as 200 or more lifters over the two day event. This year saw a 60% decrease from last year's attendance of 181 lifters. One of the major reasons for this drop was that the IPF Masters Bench Press World meet was held in Miami this year, and most of the top Master lifters would skip the Bench Press Nationals in favor of staying in their training mode to peak for that meet in April instead of going off course and incurring another financial burden in a short time period as well.

The other reason was that Women's Nationals competitors who also lift at Bench Nationals, may have not been ready physically or financially to make the trip back to Denver. Dan and his crew still came up big for this meet. In fact the most common response I received when polling the lifters about what they took away most from the meet, was not so much their lifting, as it was for the praise of Dan, Jennifer Rey and the RMLC (Rocky Mountain Lifting Club) for putting on such a great meet. Saturday March 25th, 2600: Women 105-After taking last year off, 2004 National ChamRhpion Maura Shuttleworth returned to try and get a spot on the World Team. Shuttleworth's main goal was achieved on her opener and she would go on to set the National Meet Record with a best bench of 160 lbs. She would miss a PR of 187 lbs. due to some slight daylight. Shuttleworth's Words: "On my third attempt, I went for 187, which would have been a new PR for me. I did the weight but was DQed for my butt coming off the bench. It barely came off the bench, but according to my handlers, Steve Howard (one of the side refs for my flight) was down on his knees looking at my butt. So, the way I like to tell the story is that my lift was DQed because Steve Howard was looking at my butt. Not sure you want to put that in the article though". Actually, Maura, I do want to put that in the article. 50-year-old Karen Poyner would finish her day with an impressive 127 lbs. raw lift and set the M3 National Meet Record in the process. 114-Heena

Patel was the lone lifter in the 114s, but the lack of competition did not stop her from putting up a strong performance as she pressed out 182 lbs. 123-The 123 Open battle was a close one with Elizabeth Anderson finishing just ahead of Krysti Hughes. Anderson who only achieved her opening lift of 187, was able to hold off 2 attempts by Hughes who tried to tie her and win on bodyweight on her second and third attempts. In the process both women achieved National Meet records in their respective age groups, 43-year-old Anderson for the M1 class and 45-year-old Hughes in the M2 class. Hughes also set the American Single Lift record in the M2 class as well. Hopefully we will see these two battle it out again in the near future. 53 year old Jeanne Harms came through with a nice lift of 160. Even better was that as of this writing, I noticed that Jeanne went on to earn her first World Medal (a Silver) after 4 previous misses at the Master's Bench Worlds. Way to go Jeanne! 132-She's Baaack! After taking a year off for motherhood, Jennifer Thompson was back to earn her usual spot on the World Team. Her strategy was a simple one, which was to open up raw and make sure she achieved her spot on the team, and then maybe see what the shirt would do. She opened up with an easy 248 sans the bench shirt and then missed 264, which is usually a fairly easy lift for her without the shirt, but this one was a little too heavy on this day. She tried 303 with her shirt on but again fell short. Thompson's words: "Lifting wasn't that great. I had a baby on Dec. 29th and only had eight weeks of training after being off for one year. Getting back down to my weight class was an accomplishment in itself". She was pretty bummed out about her lifting but with two children in tow and just having delivered recently, I think she deserved a break. Look for her to bounce back at Worlds, the two time Gold Medal winner and current World Record holder will be back with a vengeance. Jennifer Rey, who was competing at her first Bench Nationals Meet, will also be representing the Ladies this year at Worlds. She was pulling double duty, as she was also one of the organizers and member of the RMLC. She pulled it off nicely as she was the only woman to hit all three attempts at the meet, finishing with 220 lbs. Rey's words: "After struggling with the new shirts over the past year and a half I feel like my bench is finally on the upswing again. It was not my best bench ever but I was only 15 lbs. off. In my first Bench Nationals I went 3 for 3 with all white lights so I can't complain. It was great to be able to see Jennifer Thompson, Christy Newman, Priscilla Ribic, and Deb Ferrell (the bench queens) do their thing. What amazing strength these ladies have and they are such an inspiration. It will just make me work harder to get ready for Hungary". Mary Cencich, will also be making the World team as an alternate. She will drop down to the 123s since the Jennifers will be taking the two maximum



New Mom .. Jennifer Thompson.



Priscilla Ribic with Coach Maile.

allotted spots for one country at Worlds. Mary held her own in the M1 class with a PR of 182 lbs. 53 year old Rita Carlsson took home a new M3 National Meet record with a best lift of 127 lbs. 148-2004 Powerlifting and 2004 Bench Press World Champion, Priscilla Ribic, once again held

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USAPL Bench Press Nationals 25-26 MAR 06 - Denver, CO																		
WOMEN	D. Marts	209	Open	S. Petrencak	341	S. Hazelton	385	Klostergaard	407	Master I	R. Roberto	325	Master III	C. Rhodes	622			
105 lbs.	J. Helms	253	Master I	B. Beamer	303	Master V	M. Miniella	303	Master II	H. Sturman	424	Master II	M. Berteaux	440	P. Anderson	584		
Open	C. Newman	314	Master II	Z. Chapman	253	Master VI	R. Lozano	363	Master III	R. Martinez	363	Teen II	S. Edwards	259	R. Geller	501		
Shuttleworth	K. Carlsson	187	Junior	J. Vincent	253	Master IX	Master IX	242 lbs.	Master III	Master III	242 lbs.	Open	D. Wolf	380	D. Wolf	380		
K. Poyner	126	Master I	Teen II	J. Rein	209	A. Reel Jr.	104	Open	S. Harms	363	Open	F. Baja	275	Master III	D. Wolf	380		
114 lbs.	B. Bovlana	159	Teen II	T. Rickett	—	Teen I	A. Cross	259	Master V	Wischkowski	286	Master V	M. Mills	606	Master VI	M. Marsh	424	
Open	Master II	154	Teen II	L. Pruneda	176	Teen II	M. Ruelan Jr.	—	Master VI	Master VI	363	Open	D. Doan	600	Junior	M. Marsh	424	
H. Patel	181	C. York	148 lbs.	J. Mouzon	—	Teen II	T. Zintsmaster	308	Master VI	R. Hemenway	363	Master VI	M. Skelton	479	P. Holland	—	—	
123 lbs.	Open	181 lbs.	Open	J. Polakovic	264	Teen II	J. Polakovic	264	Teen II	E. Hoskinson	440	Teen II	R. Kitani	—	UNL	—	—	
Open	J. Smith	440	Open	Teen III	G. Johnson	170	Teen III	A. Meixueiro	391	Master I	A. Knight	429	Master I	D. Gaudreau	650	Open	D. Gaudreau	650
E. Anderson	187	M. Sora	198	Open	B. Hanselman	479	Open	220 lbs.	Open	Master I	T. Anderson	567	Master I	E. Stumpf	578	Open	E. Stumpf	578
K. Hughes	181	UNL	165 lbs.	Open	D. Thurman	479	Open	220 lbs.	Open	Master III	T. Lehrer	523	Master III	M. Windom	485	Open	M. Windom	485
J. Harms	159	Open	165 lbs.	Open	M. Ciupinski	424	Open	220 lbs.	Open	Master III	C. Poore	512	Master III	M. Ricker	462	Open	M. Ricker	462
132 lbs.	D. Ferrell	385	Open	Open	T. Cencich	418	Open	220 lbs.	Open	Master V	C. Ford	457	Master V	Master II	485	Open	Master II	485
Open	J. Mcinish	181	Open	Open	J. Martinez	850	Open	220 lbs.	Open	Master V	J. Jones	418	Master V	Master II	485	Open	Master II	485
J. Thompson	248	Master II	181 lbs.	Open	J. Bardsley Jr.	374	Open	220 lbs.	Open	Master V	C. Tallman	407	Master V	Master II	485	Open	Master II	485
J. Rey	220	P. Calhoun	214	Open	L. Kirchner	—	Open	220 lbs.	Open	Master V	H. Blackmon	—	Master V	Master II	485	Open	Master II	485
M. Cencich	181	MEN	165 lbs.	Open	V. Scavuzzo	203	Open	220 lbs.	Open	Master V	Master VII	—	Master V	Master II	485	Open	Master II	485
R. Carlsson	126	123 lbs.	Open	Open	165 lbs.	Open	Open	220 lbs.	Open	Master V	C. Doggett	308	Master V	Master II	485	Open	Master II	485
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Christy Newman... quest for gold

court in the 148s. Ribic, as always, looked focused on that task at hand as she fired through 297 and 309 respectively before stalling out on an attempt to break her own World Record with an attempt of 333. Ribic, who passed on her World Team spot, will surely be missed in Hungary. 45-year-old Donna Marts went 2 for 3 finishing with a strong 209 lbs. 165-2004 BP World Champ and current World Record Holder, Christy Newman, expressed to me her drive to take back her Gold Medal and her first stepping-stone would come at Nationals. Christy, along with many other ladies, had a tough day with her lift offs, but still put up a tremendous lift of 314 lbs. before taking a stab, but missing at 353 lbs. 27 year old Kelli Carlsson, tied for being our youngest competitor, forced out an opener of 187 lbs, but was unable to get 204 lbs. on her second or third attempts. Five years separated M1 lifter Barbara Bovlana and M2 lifter Cindy York, and 5 lbs. separated the difference between their best lifts with the younger Bovlana finishing with 160 lbs. and York with 155 lbs. Each won their respective divisions with York also taking the raw class. 181-49 year old Michelle Sora will also be making her Open World Team debut by earning her spot lifting a new Masters National Meet Record of 198.41. SHW-Deborah Ferrell had a mission this year after last year's worlds left a bad taste in her mouth. Deb could not get a lift passed at last year's World meet, her only World meet where she never medalled. Well Deb started this year out right by not only finishing with a lift of 386, but as of this writing she would go on to take Gold in the World Masters Bench Press Championships, setting the World Record with a lift of 419 in the process. It looks like the anchor to our Women's Open team is back, as the two time Open Gold medalist will look for the early year trifecta in Hungary. Ferrell's words: "I was more than nervous about my lifting since I had bombed at Bench Worlds in December. That little cloud was just hanging over my head but my coach, Larry Maille, was not about to let that hinder my success. Marvin Coleman and Dave Doan were great at keeping me laughing and distracted before I lifted. After nailing my opening attempt, the nervousness left and I had fun for the remainder of the competition. Although I missed my 3rd attempt, 403, due to a technical difficulty on my end, I was pleased with my performance". Paulette Calhoun, who came in second to Deb at Nationals with a Police and Fire National Meet record of 215, also took Silver at the same aforementioned Masters World Meet. Jessica Mcinish, who finished the her opener of 182 will drop down to the 198 class and represent the U.S. at her first Open Worlds. The women that I spoke with all had the greatest appreciation for Dan and the RMLC for running a top-notch

meet. But I would be remiss if I also didn't mention that many were very unhappy with their lift-off man. In all IPF World qualifiers, each session has one lift-off person appointed to do all the lift-offs for that session. Many of the women felt it affected their performance. The lift-off man was replaced for the next session starting with the lightweight men's session, but the women were still feeling the sting. Men: 123-As the lone lifter in the 123, 15-year-old Joey Rein made small conservative jumps with his attempts; making very strong lifts of 171 and 176, before finally missing at 182. 132-This was my class and my mission was to get back to Worlds and represent my country for a 6th time. It wasn't an easy day, but my mission was accomplished. My Words: "About a week before the meet I was still having enough problems with the bench shirt that my training partner, Gary Reale, made me put one of his shirts on. It was a huge turning point as I actually felt some great support, so I opened with this shirt at Nationals. I should have known better, but when I made weight the shirt was now too loose; so loose that I basically was

benching raw for my opener and 2nd attempt of 331 and 342 respectively. I hit both lifts but I struggled mightily to press them both out. On one hand I was happy that my training paid off as far as being strong, but this was a meet that uses gear. I put on a 2nd shirt that Gary had given me which was tighter in the chest and sleeves, but I learned lesson number two, which was never have a local tailor tighten up a bench shirt unless they understand the stress it will be under. Gary's tailor had used a straight stitch and regular thread. I jumped up to take a shot at 375 and it actually felt lighter in my hands than the 342. About half way down I felt that I was going to nail this lift, when all of a sudden the weight accelerated to my chest; both arm seams had blown out. Oh well, back to the drawing board". 48 year old John Vincent broke the M2 National Meet record with a solid lift of 254 on his third attempt. M1 winner, Jay Helms, also completed a lift of 254, missing 276 on his final attempt. 20 year old Josh Rein and 16-year-old Lalo Prunenda showed how it's done, each going three for three; and finishing with

209 and 176 respectively. 148-Last year's returning champ, Joe Smith, would be without Trey Collins, his biggest competitor. Trey not only was going to move up to 165 this year, but he was also still recovering from a slight pectoral tear. Even so, there were 3 other Open lifters who were waiting in the wings if Joe stumbled to take his World Team spot. Tom Albano, Jeffrey Hadad and David Bracken would all come out strong each hitting their Openers of 325, 353, and 386 respectively. Another thing that needs to be mentioned is that all three were Masters1 lifters. Joe Smith would end hopes of a falter by hitting his opener of 430 and securing the Open class. Joe went on to hit 441, and missed on a monster attempt of 463, which would have broken his own record. Smith's words: "As far as my lifting goes, I wasn't completely disappointed. If I could do it over, I would have stayed with the same bench shirt. I didn't give myself a chance when I tried wearing too tight of a shirt. Overall I guess 440 at 147 isn't all that bad, though 465 was what I was looking for. I thought the meet was done very well, and I'm glad

I went. Just wish I could be lifting with you guys in Hungary. The deadline was so soon I didn't have enough time to get sponsorship". Joe will be missed in Hungary, but I understand his dilemma; most of us have a hard time getting finances together for these trips, yours truly included. They are not cheap! I guess that's what credit cards are for. Meanwhile there was still a battle between the three aforementioned Master 1 lifters. Albano would go on to attempt 402, missing it twice, while Hadad stayed just ahead of Bracken finishing with 364 to Bracken's 353. All three would actually end up above the National Meet record that was set back in 1993, but the record would now have Albano's name on it. Teenagers Vince Scavuzzo and Michael Carter, like their young counterparts in the 132s, would also each go 3 for 3 in their attempts. 17-year-old Scavuzzo would finish with 204, while 16-year-old Carter would end the day with 160. 165-For the first time in a long time there would be no Larry Miller or Mike Hara who have been dominating this class since I can remember. Both lifters were focused on Masters

Worlds. This year's favorites would be Miguel Ruelan, Jon Mouzon and Luke Hanifen. Ruelan, the 148 lbs. 2003 National champ, came in with a new set-up supported by an extreme arch, which made my own spine hurt just by watching it. I needed him about it, but the elite Japanese lifters would have been proud. He admitted that it has reduced his bench stroke by 4 inches, so it would be interesting to see how this class would unfold. All three lifters would open up in the low 400s and all three would miss those openers. Hanifen would make his second attempt; and get on the board with 418. Unfortunately, that was not the case for Mouzon and Ruelan. Ruelan seemed to be having the hardest time, as he could not keep his arms locked out to get the start signal, even missing a lift by getting timed out during the struggle just to start. All three would miss their final attempts and Hanifen would be left standing with the only passed lift of the 9. With that lift, the 24 year old Hanifen will be representing the U.S. on his first World team. Hanifen's words: "My lifting at Bench Press Nationals was OK I hit my opening lift on the

second attempt, which was eventually good enough for first place. I just got the shirt three weeks before the meet so the bench shirt was not really broke in and I was still trying to get into the groove of the titan fury bench shirt. I will lift better next time". Scott Hazelton finished 2nd overall and first in the Masters1 class with a best lift of 385. Bob Beamer threw up a very impressive 303 lbs. at 63 years old, which also broke the National Meet record! Beamer's words: "This was my first bench national contest. My first two lifts were successful with the second one being a new USAPL national bench press contest record. I felt good about this but would have liked to get that third lift. Overall, I really enjoyed this meet. I survived it, lifted okay, and especially enjoyed lifting with and meeting some great benchers. Also, my wife/coach was impressed too, and actually talked to and got autographs from some of the lifters and USAPL officials. I almost did not enter this contest though. For various reasons I had convinced myself that the USAPL Bench Press Nationals is the really big show and it is only for the big time lifters. I keep in email



Deb Ferrell - veteran SHW champ

contact with Steve and Jeanne Harms here in Colorado who have competed at national and world meets. They talked me into entering with the reasoning that I should treat it as a local contest, Denver is only 60 miles from home, and that once I lay down on the bench it is just me and the weights like any other contest. Their reasoning worked and I look forward to another bench contest someday". Bob may not know it, but his lifting belongs in the really, really big show as on a World Platform, because he already has world-class strength for his age and weight class. With a little push, we should expect to see him on a Masters World Bench medal stand in the near future. 18 year old James Bardsley III finished the day with a solid lift of 286, while 15-year-old Zachory Champman finished with 254, both winning their age groups in the process. Last year's 165 lbs. Masters Champion, Timothy Rickett, had a tough day and also could not get a lift in. I was informed by Tom Cencich that Tim has been battling cancer for the past few years; and even though he had Chemo treatments just weeks before Nationals, that he was very upbeat. I'm sure Tim's determination will have him back at full strength again in September! 181-Even though this meet did not have it's normal turnout, the 181s were 18 deep with former World record holder and favorite Lance Kirchner leading the way. Lance wasn't messing around either, as he put in and stuck with his 529 lbs. opener. This opener was 50 lbs. higher than the 479 lbs. openers of Bill Hanselman and Danny Thurman. Lance had no intentions on making the trip to Hungary and decided to go big. Lance is mechanically sound and has the strength, but he just didn't seem to have it on this day and he would unfortunately miss all three attempts. Hanselman and Thurman would get in their openers, but miss on their next two and Hanselman would win on bodyweight earning his automatic spot on the World team. Thurman has also made the team as one of the top alternates. Like Hanifen before them, both of these lifters will also be making their world team debuts. Hanselman's words: "I have been to many meets in my eight years of coaching and competing and I have to say that Dan's meet in Denver was one of the smoothest running and best setups I have seen. As far as my lifting goes, I hit a P.R. with only my opener; technicalities on 2nd and 3rd. No records yet; hopefully soon". Thurman almost didn't even make the meet: Thurman's words: "I found out last minute that I was going to be able to lift. I'm a district sales manager for 24 Hour Fitness; I had an awards banquet that conflicted with the meet, as my attendance was

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R. Cirigliano	451	292	523	1267
Master III				
R. Carr	292	203	330	826
Master Pure				
A. Caceres	551	308	485	1344
Open				
R. Cirigliano	451	292	523	1267
Submaster Pure				
T. Duran	407	286	429	1124
181 lbs.				
Master II				
E. Duran	429	303	474	1207
T. Ballenge	303	220	374	898
Master IV				
R. Mitchell	275	220	341	837
Pure				
J. Murphy	600	446	507	1554
Submaster I				
J. Murphy	600	446	507	1554
Teen				

J. Gibson	352	165	314	832
198 lbs.				
High School				
K. Lasiter	523	325	523	1372
Master I				
G. Green	628	396	551	1576
M. Einstein	540	446	534	1521
Master II				
F. Millan	545	-226	0	319
Master III				
R. Taylor	281	187	446	914
Master Pure				
G. Green	628	396	551	1576
P. Harrity	490	341	451	1284
Open				
G. Green	628	396	551	1576
B. Rowe	639	374	529	1543
J. Hernandez	518	352	501	1372
Pure				
B. Rowe	639	374	529	1543
Submaster Pure				
C. Smith	688	479	600	1769
220 lbs.				
Master II				
G. Clock	573	437	556	1567
Open				
J. Thompson	694	622	705	2022
C. Droegemeier	573	374	501	1449
1449				
G. Rundell	501	303	451	1256
Submaster I				
Droegemeier	573	374	501	1449
Submaster II				
J. Halverson	628	385	650	1664
G. Rundell	501	303	451	1256
242 lbs.				
Intermediate				
T. Meyers	749	501	677	1929
R. Lazowski	655	424	650	1730
Junior				
J. Carlile	711	435	644	1791
Master I				
T. Larson	628	402	573	1603
J. Dentice	468	385	534	1388
Novice				
J. Gibson	771	512	672	1956
R. Lazowski	655	424	650	1730
Open				
J. Gibson	771	512	672	1956
G. Alvarado	540	385	474	1399
Pure				
J. Gibson	771	512	672	1956
T. Meyers	749	490	677	1918
R. Lazowski	655	424	650	1730
J. Dentice	468	385	534	1388
Submaster I				
J. Gibson	771	512	672	1956
G. Alvarado	540	385	474	1399
Submaster Pure				
J. Gibson	771	512	672	1956
275 lbs.				

T. Allred	661	485	584	1730
SHW				
High School				
C. Berke	451	352	380	1185
Master I				
D. Oyler	705	429	595	1730
Master Pure				
D. Oyler	705	429	595	1730
Teen				
D. Walter	457	330	501	1289
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APF GA Summer Bench Bash
17 JUN 06 - Kennesaw, GA

BENCH WOMEN				
Open				
165 lbs.				
K. Bohigian	418			
MEN				
Open				
198 lbs.				
M. Gunter	485			
B. Conner	314			
R. Hicks	501			
242 lbs.				
M. Schupp	407			
275 lbs.				
Junior				
R. Castro	705	429	650	1785
Master I				
M. Adelmann	826	556	694	2077
Master Pure				
N. Feliciano	749	633	639	2022
Novice				
R. Spento	722	507	606	1835
R. Castro	705	429	650	1785
Open				
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Pure				
R. Castro	705	429	650	1785
Police/Fire				

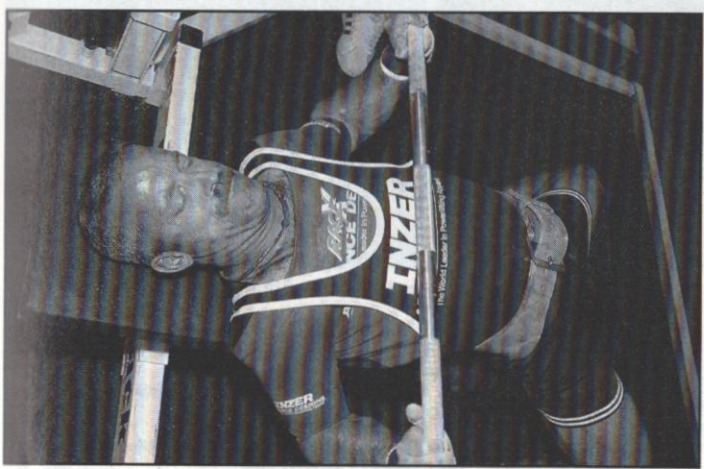
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BENCH WOMEN				
Open				
114 lbs.				
H. Miller	165			
Submaster (33-39)				
132 lbs.				
L. Hofheins	137			
Master III				
H. Miller	165			
MEN				
Open				
132 lbs.				
N. Lenhart	275			
Junior (20-23)				
E. Milburn	501			
242 lbs.				
T. Nelson	374			
SHW				
N. Baptist	429			
Submasters				
242 lbs.				
R. Nielson	529			
309 lbs.				
M. Wattles	479			
Masters I				
165 lbs.				
J. Anest	369			
Masters II				
198 lbs.				
M. Mari	369			
275 lbs.				
R. Branning	529			
Masters III				
220 lbs.				
R. Marchant	396			
WOMEN				
SQ				
BP				
DL				
TOT				
Open				
132 lbs.				
L. Hofheins	259	137	308	705
Submaster				
132 lbs.				
L. Hofheins	259	137	308	705
MEN				
Open				
198 lbs.				
T. Erickson	562	418	540	1521
J. Lareaux	352	292	413	1058
220 lbs.				
S. Mecham	683	501	573	1758

606 here and vaporized his first 600 pound barbell. Congratulations, Steve! Former APF Junior and Senior National Champion as well as a multiple time WPC World Champion Curtis Leslie entered to "test" his bench and did just that with a well executed 700 pound lift on his 3rd attempt. Curtis is 44 with massive muscular hypertrophy and isn't done with powerlifting yet. Thanks to SHW Ed Russ (1008 SQ in L.A. APF Seniors 2003), 308 Gary Johnston and Matt Schupp for coming over to lift and support the APF in Georgia. Thanks also to Dr. Patrick Anderson for keeping things organized and allowing this to be a top caliber contest as well as a great time for all involved!! (results provided by Jon Grove, APF State Chair & Owner NGBB)

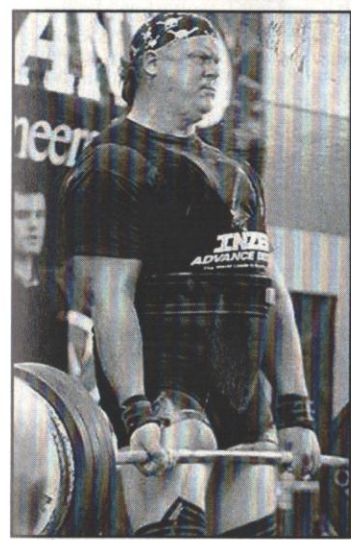
Dungeon Gym Memorial BP
15 JUL 06 - Galt, CA

BENCH MEN				
Youth (8-10)				
132 lbs.				
D. Knight	70*			
Teen (13-15)				
148 lbs.				
M. Knight	210*			
Teen (16-19)				
220 lbs.				
T. Knight	345*			
Open				
198 lbs.				
*=Personal Records. The powerlifting community lost a couple of important contributors in 2006, and this meet was dedicated to them. Firstly, Mark Kodya, who passed away on May 24, 2006. Mark was one of the most knowledgeable and helpful people in the sport of powerlifting. Mark held various records as a competitor and also worked as a coach and judge. The meet was also dedicated to Jason Keene, who passed away on April 23, 2006. Jason held numerous bench press records and was also very helpful to others in the sport of powerlifting. These men will be missed by their families, friends, and powerlifting. First up, 10 year old, David Knight, bench pressed a big 70 lbs. raw, at 132 lbs. bodyweight, for a new PR. Next was 15 year old, Mike Knight, bench pressing a big 210 lbs. raw, at 144 lbs. bodyweight, for a new PR. In the 220 class, 17 year old, Tony Knight benched a new PR 345 raw. In the open, 198 class, Kevin Harrison benched a big 425 for a new PR. In the 242 class, 48 year old master lifter, Mike Knight, bench pressed 675, at 240 lbs. bodyweight, for a new PR. I'd like to thank all the spotters, loaders, and judges that made this event possible. Thank you Powerlifting USA Magazine. (Thanks to Darryl E. Skeva for the results)				



WABDL Iron Gladiators
25 MAR 06 - Pasco, WA

BENCH WOMEN		4th-611		4th-371	
Law/Fire/Open	G. Langmead 325	Master (61-67)	181 lbs.	MEN	Class I
199+ lbs.	220 lbs.	R. White	203	148 lbs.	
VanAmeronge 270	D. Haripersand	220 lbs.		D. Higgins	468
Master (40-46)	402	S. Nummi	303	G. Langmead	468
181 lbs.	C. Wu 777	P. Goucher	248	198 lbs.	
D. Backiel 165	H. Higgins 314	Master (68-74)	242 lbs.	C. Walchli	534
4th-172	242 lbs.	J. Gladson	270	4th-557	
199+ lbs.	S. Whitefoot	4th-275		R. Saenz	602
S. Jackson 270	P. Arroyo 473	Open	165 lbs.	H. Higgins	556
4th-289	B. Gilman 292	165 lbs.		Hairpersand	462
Master (47-53)	J. Garcia 402	J. Luther	480	C. Mudge	429
132 lbs.	Junior (20-25)	181 lbs.		242 lbs.	
P. Jenkins 137	242 lbs.	T. Furusho	485	J. Linnell	644
148 lbs.	J. Linnell 578	Keawe'aiko	451	4th-651	
N. Huxley 214	4th-600	S. Boyle	529	J. Garcia	534
181 lbs.	309+ lbs.	T. Martin	485	309+ lbs.	
Michaels-Ols 143	J. Langi 352	S. Mathis	501	J. Place	600
199+ lbs.	Law/Fire	J. Mickelson	534	Disabled	
K. Cash 192	Master (48+)	220 lbs.		220 lbs.	
M. Huston 192	220 lbs.	Junior (20-25)	242 lbs.	C. Mudge	429
C. Erickson 159	Peratrovich 303	Crawford III	688	242 lbs.	
Master (54-60)	Law/Fire/Open	E. Aleaga	672	J. Linnell	644
114 lbs.	220 lbs.	Submaster (34-39)	181 lbs.	4th-651	
I. Pantilat 176	S. Boyle 529	181 lbs.		Law/Fire	
181 lbs.	R. Wells 308	T. Furusho	485	Master (48+)	
B. Heriford 242	Master (40-46)	220 lbs.		220 lbs.	
Master (61-67)	220 lbs.	T. Martin	485	L. Peratrovich	440
181 lbs.	R. Garza 363	R. Saenz	402	440	
P. Robey 203	242 lbs.	A. Frazier	468	Law/Fire/Open	
Open	P. Arroyo 473	242 lbs.		220 lbs.	
114 lbs.	259 lbs.	V. Aleaga	705	220 lbs.	
I. Pantilat 176	Christensen 540	Teen (12-13)	114 lbs.	R. Garza	573
132 lbs.	R. West 462	114 lbs.		275 lbs.	
M. Hobbs 211	308 lbs.	J. Bierce	104	R. West	523
181 lbs.	F. Sua 501	4th-105		309+ lbs.	
B. Heriford 242	309+ lbs.	Teen (14-15)	132 lbs.	J. Place	600
199+ lbs.	P. Ratscho 672	132 lbs.		Master (47-53)	
K. Cash 192	E. Aleaga 672	C. Roth	126	148 lbs.	
Submaster	J. Place 600	148 lbs.		D. Higgins	468
148 lbs.	Master (47-53)	J. Brown	220	D. Rodgers	523
R. Unson 181	148 lbs.	T. Clendaniel	181	259 lbs.	
165 lbs.	D. Higgins 248	J. Lyman	159	S. Smith	617
T. Jacobs 203	181 lbs.	181 lbs.		4th-633	
4th-220	181 lbs.	J. Denham	176	J. Mickelson	601
181 lbs.	P. Plush	Teen (16-19)	132 lbs.	Master (54-60)	
K. Mahoney 259	198 lbs.	R. Segura	203	181 lbs.	
198 lbs.	R. Johnson 275	D. Tienda	248	J. Rankin	435
J. Woodriddle 226	4th-292	J. Davis	203	198 lbs.	
Teen 12-13	F. Curtiss 203	B. Litalien	341	G. Holzinger	473
97	220 lbs.	242		220 lbs.	
K. Cade 82	D. Rodgers	B. Scott	281	Peratrovich	440
4th	83	DEADLIFT		242 lbs.	
Teen 14-15	4th-479	WOMEN		C. Sandberg	622
132	242 lbs.	Law/Fire/Open		259 lbs.	
E. Bierce 110	S. Mathis 501	199+ lbs.		M. Magruder	562
4th	308 lbs.	Master (61-67)		181 lbs.	
Teen 16-19	J. Mickelson 308	Master (40-46)		R. White	286
123	Master (54-60)	199+ lbs.		220 lbs.	
A. Cade 104	198 lbs.	VanAmeronge 363		S. Nummi	374
4th	105	Master (40-46)		4th-380	
181	G. Holzinger 336	199+ lbs.		259 lbs.	
J. Otto 165	220 lbs.	Master (47-53)		B. Dodd	429
199+	L. Peratrovich	148 lbs.		Open	
S. Sylvester 181	303	N. Huxley	336	220 lbs.	
MEN	259 lbs.	Master (54-60)		181 lbs.	
Class I	M. Magruder 462	4th-371		B. Heriford	363
148 lbs.	275 lbs.	Master (61-67)		181 lbs.	
	B. Dooley 600	181 lbs.		P. Robey	270
		Submaster		165 lbs.	
		Teen (14-15)		132 lbs.	
		C. Roth		259	
		148 lbs.		J. Brown	407
		J. Woodriddle 374		4th-418	
		4th-375		T. Clendaniel	352
		Teen (12-13)		J. Lyman	275
		97 lbs.		Teen (16-19)	
		K. Cade 159		132 lbs.	
		J. Jackson 236		R. Segura	385
		Teen (16-19)		4th-400	
		123 lbs.		148 lbs.	
		A. Cade 192		D. Tienda	413
		181 lbs.		J. Davis	363
		J. Otto 275		181 lbs.	
		199+ lbs.		J. Hovland	314
		S. Sylvester 275		198 lbs.	
		Open		C. Walchli	534
		165 lbs.		4th-557	
		T. Jacobs 402		S. Clendaniel	446
		181 lbs.		220 lbs.	
		B. Heriford 363		L. Place	363



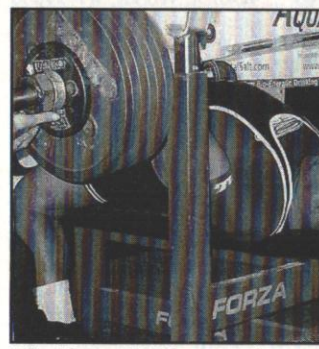
Jeff Place Bped and Dled 600 lbs.

Over 100 lifters showed up for this event, which has one of the best ballrooms in the Northwest. Better than anything in the Seattle or Portland area. In the deadlift, David Higgins, of Washington, set a state record 468.2 in class I at 148 lbs., and he also set the state record in master (47-53). At 198, Cody Walchli set an Oregon record with 651.3. At 275, Joe Garcia set an Oregon record with 534.5. In law/fire open women, Krista Van Amerongen set a world record 363.7 at 198+ lbs. In master men (47-53)/259 lbs., Steve Smith set a Washington record 633.7. At 308, Joe Mickelson set a Washington record 601.8. In master men (61-67)/181 lbs., Ron White, who was in a wheel chair for seven months with Lou Gehrigs-type nerve degeneration disease, is now walking with a slight limp, and set a Washington state record 286.5. At 220 lbs., Sonny Nummi set an Idaho record 380.2. At (61-69)/259, Robby Dodd set a Washington record 429.7. Bobby has come back from an illness and injuries to carry on the fight to hld back father time. In master (40-46)/198+ lbs. women, Susan Jackson set a Washington record 374.7. In master (47-53)/148 lbs., Nadine Huxley set a Washington record 336. In women's master (54-60)/181 lbs. Betty Heriford set a world record 371.4, weighing less than 166. She's a phenomenal master lifter and has set at least seven world records in the last year and a half. In master (61-67)/181, Pat Roby set a Washington record 270. In open women 165 lbs., Teresa Jacobs set a Washington record of 402.2 and a world record 402.2 in submaster. Betty Heriford set an Oregon open record of 371.4. At submaster 198, Jane Woodriddle set a Washington record 375.8. In teen men (14-15)/148 lbs., Joseph Brown set a Washington record 418.7. In teen (16-19)/132, Ray Segura set a Washington record 400, and in (16-19)/198, Cody Walchli set a Washington record 557.6. In teen women (12-13)/97 lbs., Katherine Cade set a Washington record 159.7. At (12-13)/123 lbs., Janae Jackson set a world record 236.7. Moving on to the bench press, in class I/242 lbs., Phillip Arroyo set a Washington record 473.7. In junior 242 lbs., Jerome Linnell set an Oregon record 600.7. In law/fire open 220 lbs., Sean Boyle set a Washington record 529. In law/fire open women 198+ lbs., Krita Van Amongen set a world record 270, her second world record of the day. In master men (40-46)SHW, three guys benched 600 lbs. Jeffrey Place, who played offensive tackle for the New England Patriots for two years, and is 6'5" and weighs 331, benched 600.7 to finish third. Eddie Aleaga, who weighs 352.8, benched 672.2 for second and Paul Ratsch, who weighs 312, benched 672.2 for first, and then to put up a strong 700.8 on an exhibition fourth. In master men (47-53)/148, David Higgins benched 240 for a Washington record. At (47-53)/198, Robbin Johnston set an Idaho record 292 and at (47-53)/220, Gene Harris set an Oregon record 479.5. In men (47-53)/308, Joe Mickelson set a Washington record 534.5 and just missed 567.5. In master (54-60)/259, Mike Magruder set a Washington record 462.7. In (54-60)/275, Bennie Dooley broke



Paul Ratsch (672 BP & 700 in exhibition) with Kelley Mahoney (259 BP).

George Nelson's record of 610 with 611.7, which was a record that I never thought would be broken. In (61-67)/220, Sonny Nummi set an Idaho record 303. In master (68-74)/242, Jerry Gladson set a Washington record 275.5. In master women (40-46)/181 lbs., Dee Jaye Backiel set a Washington record 270. In open women 165 lbs., Teresa Jacobs set a Washington record of 402.2 and a world record 402.2 in submaster. Betty Heriford set an Oregon open record of 371.4. At submaster 198, Jane Woodriddle set a Washington record 375.8. In teen men (14-15)/148 lbs., Joseph Brown set a Washington record 418.7. In teen (16-19)/132, Ray Segura set a Washington record 400, and in (16-19)/198, Cody Walchli set a Washington record 557.6. In teen women (12-13)/97 lbs., Katherine Cade set a Washington record 159.7. At (12-13)/123 lbs., Janae Jackson set a world record 236.7. Moving on to the bench press, in class I/242 lbs., Phillip Arroyo set a Washington record 473.7. In junior 242 lbs., Jerome Linnell set an Oregon record 600.7. In law/fire open 220 lbs., Sean Boyle set a Washington record 529. In law/fire open women 198+ lbs., Krita Van Amongen set a world record 270, her second world record of the day. In master men (40-46)SHW, three guys benched 600 lbs. Jeffrey Place, who played offensive tackle for the New England Patriots for two years, and is 6'5" and weighs 331, benched 600.7 to finish third. Eddie Aleaga, who weighs 352.8, benched 672.2 for second and Paul Ratsch, who weighs 312, benched 672.2 for first, and then to put up a strong 700.8 on an exhibition fourth. In master men (47-53)/148, David Higgins benched 240 for a Washington record. At (47-53)/198, Robbin Johnston set an Idaho record 292 and at (47-53)/220, Gene Harris set an Oregon record 479.5. In men (47-53)/308, Joe Mickelson set a Washington record 534.5 and just missed 567.5. In master (54-60)/259, Mike Magruder set a Washington record 462.7. In (54-60)/275, Bennie Dooley broke



Vic Aleaga Bped 705 with a Kennelly handoff

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- 16 SEP, APA Northeast Regional Championships (Wallingford, CT) Scott Taylor, 6097 Boca Colony Dr. #1615, Boca Raton, FL 33433, scott@apa-wpa.com, http://apa-wpa.com**
- 16 SEP (NEW DATE), APF/AAPF Midwest Classic (Overland Park, KS) Susan Patterson, www.midwestbarbell.com/catalog, 816-668-2005**
- 16 SEP, 6th Iron Boy BP Classic & IBP Curl Championships, (Winston-Salem, NC) Keith Payne, keith@ironboypowerlifting.net**
- 16 SEP, ISS KAC Bench Press Classic, (Muncie, IN) Keith Payne, 3421 W. Armitage Rd., Muncie, IN 47302, Day 765-836-4000, Evening 7 6 5 - 2 8 2 - 2 1 5 2, powerhouse@aol.com**
- 23 SEP, WABDL Washington State Championships (BP/DL - Aberdeen, WA) Dr. Don Bell, 360-581-5118**
- 23 SEP, Southern Kentucky Push Pull Fall Championships (Cave City, KY) Wade Johnson, 615-782-4036, supersquat800@yahoo.com**
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- 23 SEP, APA Louisiana Record Breakers (PL, PP, BP, DL, SC - Natchitoches, LA) Ryan Cidzik, 318-663-0077, rcidzik@yahoo.com, www.apa-wpa.com**
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- 30 SEP, NASA Northeastern States Regional (PL/BP/PS/PP - Pittsburgh, PA) Greg Van Hoose, RR 1, Box 166, Ravenswood, WV 26164, www.vhpower.com**
- 30 SEP, WNPF Southern States (Warner Robins, GA) Troy Ford, Box 142347, Fayetteville, GA 30214, 678-817-4743, http://members.aol.com/wnfp**

- 30 SEP, USAPL Autumn Open, Mark Daniel, 6621 Carlinda Ave., Columbia, MD 21046, 410-997-1172**
- 30 SEP, APA Northwestern States Championships (Yuba City, CA) Scott Taylor, 6097 Boca Colony Dr. #1615, Boca Raton, FL 33433, scott@apa-wpa.com, http://apa-wpa.com**
- 30 SEP, APF/AAPF First State Power Frenzy (PL/BP/PP/Police/Fire, Raw/Equipped - The Training Center, New Castle, DE) Broderick Chavez, 302-858-7465, isquat700@mchsi.com, www.DE-APF.com**
- 30 SEP, WABDL Hawaii State Championships (BP/DL - Bellows AFB, Waimanalo, HI) Keith Ward, 808-375-8700**
- 30 SEP, WABDL Night of the Champions (BP/DL - All American Gym, Lakeland, FL) Ken Snell & Louis Balts, 863-687-6268**
- 30 SEP, ADFPF Open Michigan State & Can-Am Powerlifting & Single Event Championships (equipped, unequipped - Lansing, MI) Jeff Buchin, Meet Director, www.adfpf.org**
- 30 SEP, AAU National High School**

APF/AAPF/WPO Schedule

- 16 SEP, APF/AAPF Midwest Classic
- 16 SEP, APF/AAPF Power Quest
- 16 SEP, APF Hawg Farm Open
- 30 SEP, 1st State Power Frenzy
- 7 OCT, APF New England Open Bench
- 14 OCT, APF/AAPF Mississippi State
- 14 OCT, APF/AAPF Asylum Power
- 28 OCT, South Dakota Metal Massacre Push Pull
- 4 NOV, APF Texas Cup
- 11 NOV, APF Iron Playground Classic
- 11 NOV, APF/AAPF Illinois Record Breakers
- 18 NOV, AAPF Southern States
- NOV, APF Galaxy Gym Invitational
- 2 DEC, APF Pine Tree State Open
- 9 DEC, APF Rio Grande Valley Championships
- 9,10 DEC, APF Southern States
- 20 JAN, APF Michigan State BP Championships
- 7 FEB, APF/AAPF Illinois State
- 7MAR, APF Junior Open Nationals & Windy City Open
- 5-7 MAY, APF Submaster, Master, Jr.

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Championship (Pittsburgh, PA) Zeke Wilson, 514-334-5896, zeke@bigzekesfitness.com

SEP, 100% Raw Illinois Ironman Championship (Palatine, IL) Shawn Lyte, rawlifting@bmsports.com

7 OCT, NASA Kansas City Regional (PL/BP Only/PS/PP - Kansas City, KS) Jim Duree, jduree7086@aol.com

7 OCT, SLP Alabama Push/Pull (Northport, AL) SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com

7 OCT, 100% Raw southern Open BP & Arm Wrestling Championships (Jarvisburg, NC) Gene Berry, dberry90@mchsi.com

7 OCT, AAU New Jersey BP/DL (Sports University, Fairfield, NJ) Joe Carini, 973-808-1717

7 OCT, APF New England Open Bench Press Championship (Ramada Inn Conference Center, Manchester, NH) Jamie Fellows, Dave Follansbee, c/o USA Bodybuilding.com, 865 Second St., Manchester, NH 03102, 603-626-5489, nhbodybuilding@yahoo.com or www.usabodybuilding.com

7 OCT, USPF Central California Open PL/BP/DL (Modesto, CA) Dave Cumberrow & Steve Denison, pwrfltrs@msn.com, 661-333-9800

7 OCT, NASA Ohio Regional (PL/BP Only/PS/PP - Springfield, OH) Rich Peters, P.O. Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com

7 OCT, IBP Carolina Classic Powerlifting Championships (Shelby, NC) Keith Payne 336-766-3347, keith@ironboypowerlifting.net

7 OCT, Ashtabula (OH) YMCA BP, Lonnie Anderson, 440-964-3013, anderson1142@yahoo.com

8 OCT, SLP Big Bench at the French III BP/DL (Hickory Hills, TN) SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com

14 OCT, NASA KY Regional (PL/BP/PS/PP - Louisville, KY) Greg Van Hoose, RR 1, Box 166, Ravenswood, WV 26164, www.vhepower.com

14 OCT, Walker's Gym Bench Press for St. Jude's Hospital (Raw/open, men, women, teen, masters, military, police/fire - Walker's Gym, Hopewell, VA) Barry Walker 804-458-7918

14 OCT, AAU Crain Bench Press & Deadlift Open (Shawnee, OK) Rickey Dale Crain, 405-275-3689, 800-272-0051, rcrain@charter.net

14 OCT, APF/AAPF Asylum Power (full power, single lift - Iron Asylum Gym, Tribes Hill, NY) Sandi or Zane McCaslin, 518-858-7002, candyazz@ironasylumgym.com, www.ironasylumgym.com

14 OCT, SPF/WBPLA Worlds: Open/Raw P/P, BP, DL (Riverview Terrace Hotel, Gatlinburg, TN, turn right at red light #6) www.southernpowerlifting.com or call Jesse Rodgers, 423-876-8410

14 OCT, APF/AAPF Mississippi State (PL/BP - Hattiesburg, MS) Joe Ladtner, personalj@bellsouth.net

14 OCT, Iron House Push Pull (Zanesville, OH) Mike 740-704-4747, www.ironhousezanesville.com

14 OCT, SLP Oklahoma State BP/DL (Tulsa, OK) SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com,

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14 OCT, NASA Colorado Regional Championships (PL/BP Only/PS/PP - CO) Rich Peters, P.O. Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com

14 OCT, USAPL Florida Collegiate State (BP, PL - Ft. Lauderdale, FL) Robert Keller, 954-790-2249, rhk@verizon.net, www.geocities.com/floridausapl

14 OCT, Eastern USA Open (Dover, DE) Scott Taylor, APA President, 941-626-4247, scott@apa-wpa.com

14 OCT, South Jersey Bench Press (Broadway Theatre, Pittman, NJ) Mike Charnik, Almonesson Rd., Dept Ford, NJ 08096, 856-228-7180

14 OCT, USAPL South Florida Open Bench Press Championships (Ft. Lauderdale, FL) Robert Keller, 954-790-

2249, rhk@verizon.net, www.geocities.com/floridausapl

14-15 OCT, Practical Nutrition Tactical Strength, a Total Performance Sports Seminar with CJ Murphy, MFS, at Nazareth Barbell Powertraining, 181 South Whitfield St., Nazareth, PA 18064, 610-365-8776 or 617-387-5998, deb@nazbar.com, www.nazbar.com, murph@totalperformancesports.com

15 OCT, 1st USPF Regional BP/DL Championships for Regions 1,2,3,4 (Robert C. Byrd High School, Bridgeport, WV) Matt McCaslin, 210 Gilbob St., Fairmont, WV 26554, 304-376-2432, mcase@yahoo.com

15 OCT, SLP Missouri State BP/DL (Springfield, MO) SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429,

sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com

18-20 OCT, NAPF Regional Bench Press Championships (San Jose, Costa Rica) Robert Keller, 954-790-2249, rhk@verizon.net

20-22 OCT, AAU World Powerlifting, International Push/Pull & Single Lift (Richmond, VA) after 7PM EST 804-559-4624, VAPowerlifting@aol.com, www.aasports.org

20-22 OCT (NEW DATE), WDFPF Single Lift Worlds (John Clow, Bendigo, Australia) jmgedney@wiu.edu

21 OCT, Kentucky Muscle Push Pull Championships (Louisville, KY) Scott Taylor, APA President, 941-626-4247, scott@apa-wpa.com

21 OCT, Pennsylvania Power Challenge X (BP, DL - Leesport, PA) Gene Rychlak Jr., 143 Second Ave., Royersford, PA 19468, 610-948-7823

21 OCT, 4th Tom Foley Bench & Deadlift Classic (Applications must be submitted with fee by 14 October, Nanuet, NY) Premier Fitness, 430 Nanuet Mall South, Nanuet, NY, 10954, 845-920-0501

21 OCT (new date), PPL USA Powerlifting Drug Free (BP/DL/PP/Full Power/Body Challenge, 1st-5th prizes in each division) Tee "Skinny Man" Meyers, 2250 Lumpkin Rd., Augusta, GA 30906, (706) 790-3806, pythongym@aol.com, www.hometown.aol.com/pythongym

21 OCT, USPF Monster Bench & Night of the Living Deadlift (Chatsworth, CA) Kevin Meskew, 818-899-7555, warrior01@earthlink.net

21 OCT, 100% Raw Virginia State Bench Press/Curl Championships (Stanardsville, VA) John Shifflett, valifting@aol.com

21 OCT, PPL Drug Free Nationals, Tee Meyers, 2250 Lumpkin Rd., Augusta, GA 30906, 706-790-3806

21 OCT, SLP Ultimate Body Fitness Chicago Open BP/DL (Chicago, IL) SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com

21 OCT, 100% Raw Virginia State BP/Curl, John Shifflett, Box 941, Stanardsville, VA 22973, 434-985-3932, valifting@aol.com

21-22 OCT, NASA 2nd "Genuine" Unequipped Nationals (PL/BP Only/PS/PP - Oklahoma City, OK) Rich Peters, P.O. Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com

21-22 OCT, USAPL Pacific Open, Richard Schuller, 12916 47th Ave. SE, North Bend, WA 98045, 206-280-8122

22 OCT, Indian Summer BP/DL (Granger, IN) Jon Smoker, 30907 CR 16, Elkhart, IN 46516, 574-674-6683, jrsmoker@hotmail.com

22 OCT (NEW DATE), SLP Fall BP/DL Classic (Mattoon, IL) SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com

27-29 OCT, 15th WNPf World PL & USSA World Strongman Championships & WNPf USA Body Building Championships & WNPf Men's and Women's Elite Championship II & Olympic Weightlifting Classic (Atlantic City, NJ) Troy Ford, WNPf, PO Box 142347,

Fayetteville, GA 30214, 678-817-4743, wnpf@aol.com

28 OCT, AAU 9th annual Fred Rogers Paul Smart Classic (NY), Steve Rogers, 315-365-3377, seepser67@tds.net

28 OCT, ANPPC National PL Championships, SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com

28 OCT, IBP SC State Bench Press (Seneca, SC) Keith Payne, 336-766-3347

28 OCT, Night of the Living Dead III, Professional Deadlift Meet, Alex Campbell, 615 Swimming Pool Rd., Hampton, TN 37658, 423-725-2415, abcampbell69@hotmail.com

28 OCT, USAPL Central PA "Halloween Havoc", Richard Davis, Box A Route 26, Bellefonte, PA 16823, 814-355-4874 x229

28 OCT, APA Fall Classic Full Power (Total Fitness, Piedmont, SC) Kate Taillon, 864-286-0532, kathryn264@charter.net

28 OCT, 2nd annual Open BP, Scott Bixler, 11 Longwell Ave., Westminster, MD 21158, 443-789-9452

28 OCT (corrected phone number), ADAU 24th Raw "Central PA Open" (Drug Free - Bigler, PA) Siegel Engraving, 304 Daisy St., Clearfield, PA 16830, 814-765-3214, al@pikitung.com

28 OCT, NASA Iowa Regional Championships (PL/BP Only/PS/PP - Des Moines, IA) Rich Peters, P.O. Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com

28 OCT, Indiana Open (PL/BP/PP/DL - Greenwood, IN)

28 OCT, USAPL Hudson Natural Open (WI) Shawn Cain, 1040 192nd Ave., New Richmond, WI 54017, 715-246-3560

28 OCT, APF South Dakota Metal Massacre Push Pull, Josh Law, 1801 Summit St., Yankton, SD 57075, 605-660-3392, lawmercia@hotmail.com, www.apfsd.com

29 OCT, SLP Southern Illinois Open BP/DL (Anna, IL) SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com

29 OCT, The Power Gym Halloween Havoc BP (50 entries, all uts/divs - Taylor, PA) Joe Moe 570-562-3642, moceyunj@netu.org

OCT, 100% Raw Virginia State BP/Curl, John Shifflett, Box 941, Stanardsville, VA 22973, 434-985-3932, valifting@aol.com, www.virginiausapl.com

OCT, USAPL Florida Collegiate BP & PL and Southeastern USA Regional BP/PL (Ft. Myers, FL) Robert Keller, 954-790-2249, rhk@verizon.net, www.geocities.com/floridausapl

OCT/NOV, AAU World PL (Virginia) 804-559-4624 after 7PM (EST), www.aasports.org

1-5 NOV, GPC World PL/BP (Gent, Belgium) LB Baker (770) 725-6684 or (770) 713-3080, www.globalpowerliftingcommittee.com, www.americanpowerliftingcommittee.com

3-4 NOV, USAPL Dakota Open, Nicole Craig, 4716 Trail Dr., Rapid City, SD 57703, 605-393-2111

4 NOV, NASA WV Regional (PL/BP/PS/PP - Ravenswood, WV) Greg Van Hoose, RR 1, Box 166, Ravenswood, WV 26164, www.vhepower.com

4 NOV, NASA Kansas City Regional

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(PL/BP Only/PS/PP - Kansas City, KS) Jim Duree, jduree7086@aol.com, 913-626-1142, www.lenexastrengthandfitness.com

4 NOV (NEW DATE), WNPf Southern States Powerlifting (BP, DL, PC) & USSA Southern Strongman Championships (Atlanta, GA) Troy Ford, WNPf, PO Box 142347, Fayetteville, GA 30214, 678-817-4743, wnpf@aol.com

4 NOV, USA "Raw" Bench Press Federation Worlds, SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com

4 NOV (NEW DATE), NASA Arizona Regional (PL/BP Only/PS/PP - Mesa, AZ) Rich Peters, P.O. Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513,

sqbpd@aol.com

4 NOV, NOVA Raw PL/BP (Sterling, VA) John James, (703) 475-9885, www.northernvirginiaarawpower.com

4 NOV, APF Texas Cup (Dallas, TX) Garry Pendergrass, 1-800-378-6460, www.seguinfitness.com

4 NOV, APA Battle on the Bay (Bay City, MI) www.apa-wpa.com

4-5 NOV, WPA World Powerlifting Championships (Newport, ME) ajhstork@earthlink.net, www.apa-wpa.com

5-11 NOV, IPF World Championships (women, men - Stavanger, Norway) Robert Keller, 954-790-2249, rhk@verizon.net, www.powerlifting-ipf.com

10-12 NOV, WDFPF World PL Championships and WDFPF Congress (Barry & Marie Crowley, Kinsale, Ireland) jm-

gedney@wiu.edu

11 NOV, APF/AAPF Illinois Record Breakers - Velocity Sports, Willowbrook, IL, Eric Stone 630-794-0594, thestone@chicagopowerlifting.com

11 NOV, NASA Southeastern States Regional (PL/BP/PS/PP - Bristol, VA) Greg Van Hoose, RR 1, Box 166, Ravenswood, WV 26164, www.vhepower.com

11 NOV, 13th Berkshire Nautilus Memorial Push Pull (Berkshire Nautilus, 42 Summer St., Pittsfield, MA 01201) Glenn McBurney, 413-499-1217

11 NOV, APF Iron Playground Classic, Sam Byrd, www.ironplayground.net, 423-877-1440

11 NOV, IBP NC State Bench Press Championships (Henderson, NC) Keith Payne, 336-766-3347

11 NOV, NASA Veteran's Memorial Meet, Rich Peters, P.O. Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com

11 NOV, APA Best in the West Championship (Sacramento, CA) Scott Taylor, 6097 Boca Colony Dr. #1615, Boca Raton, FL 33433, scott@apa-wpa.com, http://apa-wpa.com

11 NOV, SLP Ohio State BP/DL (Hamilton, OH) SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com

12 NOV, 1st annual SLP Doreen M. Chapman Memorial BP (Antioch, IL - men, women, teen, submaster, master) Leroy Chapman, 847-731-3769

15-20 NOV, WABDL World Championships (BP/DL - Las Vegas, NV) Gus Rethwisch, 763-545-8654

18 NOV, USAPL Ohio PL/BP (Men's, women's, open, raw, master, teen, police/fire) Ed or Frank 440-439-5464, www.kingsgymohio.com (corrected website address)

18 NOV, AAPF Southern States (Lake City, FL) 386-734-3128, worldpowerlifting.org

18 NOV, 100% Raw World Bench Press Championships (Currituck, NC) Paul Bossi, rawlifting@aol.com

18 NOV, SLP Kentucky State BP/DL (Louisville, KY) SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com

18 NOV, USAPL 16th ID State/Open PL Championships & Bill's Bad Ass BP, Bill Davis, 1800 Garrett Way #19, Pocatello, ID 83201, 208-233-8035

18 NOV, USAPL MA/RI State Open, Greg Kostas, Box 483, Whitman, MA 02382, 781-447-6714

18 NOV, North Bergen PAL Powerlifting Championships (North Bergen, NJ) Jim Ondierdonk, after 7:00 201-803-4750

18-19 NOV, USAPL Southeastern USA Regional Championships (BP, PL - Port St. Lucie, FL) Robert Keller, 954-790-2249, rhk@verizon.net, www.geocities.com/floridausapl

18-19 NOV (NEW DATE), WNPf USA vs. The World Record Breakers Championships (Daytona Beach, FL) Troy Ford, WNPf, PO Box 142347, Fayetteville, GA 30214, 678-817-4743, wnpf@aol.com

19 NOV, ADAU Connecticut State (PL/BP - Brookfield, CT) Rob De La Vega, 71 Commerce Dr., Brookfield, CT 06804, 203-775-8548, phgbrookfield@sbcglobal.net

UPCOMINGSLP COMPETITIONS

23 SEP, SLP National PL Championships

24 SEP, SLP Genesis Gym Open BP/DL (Celina, OH)

7 OCT, SLP Alabama Push/Pull (Northport, AL)

8 OCT, SLP Big Bench at the French III BP/DL (Hickory Hills, TN)

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25 NOV, Southern USA Championship (Tunica, MS) www.apa-wpa.com

25 NOV, NASA Kansas Regional Championships (PL/BP Only/PS/PP - Salina, KS) Rich Peters, P.O. Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com

25 NOV (New Date), SLP Mid-America Open BP/DL (Metropolis, IL) SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com

NOV, APF Galaxy Gym Invitational Powerlifting & Bench Press Championships, J. Fellows, 17 Circle Dr., Meredith, NH 03253

1-3 DEC, USAPL American Open, Lance Slaughter, 4437 S. Centinela Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90066, (310) 995-0047

2 DEC, NASA Missouri Regional Championships (PL/BP Only/PS/PP - Joplin, MO) Rich Peters, P.O. Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com

2 DEC, APF Pine Tree State Open (PL/BP) Chris Wiers, 14 Fern St., Auburn, ME 04210, 207-777-3393 or 207-212-6453

2 DEC, SLP Illinois Christmas for Kids BP/DL (Mattoon, IL) SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com

2 DEC, NASA Push it - Pull it - Lift it Championships (Rio Rancho, NM) Mike or Teale Adelman, mike@liftinglarge.com, 505-891-1237

2 DEC (added phone number), 6th Pocket Samson's Christmas Bench Press & Deadlift (men, women, all wt. divisions, sculptured trophies, team clock trophy, Toys for Tots silent auction) Westminster YMCA, 1719 Sykesville Rd., Westminster, MD 21157, Jeff Sprinkle, 410-848-3660 EXT 223, or call Samson, 410-634-9195 ext 5978

2 DEC, U.S.A. Power Open BP & DL (separate contests - teen, women, masters, men's open) B&R Family Fitness, 1040 Mill Creek Dr., Feasterville, PA 19053, Dave West 3-10PM EST, 215-355-2700 XT 130

2 DEC, NASA Upper Midwest (BP/PS/PP - Springfield, OH) Greg Van Hoose, RR 1, Box 166, Ravenswood, WV 26164, www.vhpower.com

2 DEC, Walker's Gym Deadlift Classic (Raw/open, men, women, teen, masters, military, police/fire - Walker's Gym, Hopewell, VA) Barry Walker 804-458-7918

2 DEC (Tentative), APA Clash of the Iron Barbarians (Pautuxent, MD) www.apa-wpa.com

2 DEC, 19th Elkart Bench Press Classic, Jon Smoker, 30907 CR 16, Elkhart, IN 46516, 574-674-6683, jjrcsmoker@hotmail.com

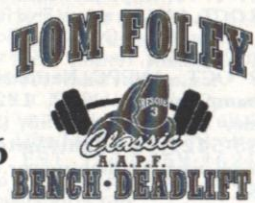
2-3 DEC, USAPL Colorado State PL/BP Championships (??) Dan Gaudreau, 155 S. Dearborn circle, Aurora, CA 80012, 303-475-3366

3 DEC, APA Holiday Classic VII (Goodlettsville, TN) Wade Johnson, 615-782-4036, supersquat800@yahoo.com

3 DEC, SLP Missouri Christmas for Kids BP/DL (Poplar Bluff, MO) SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com



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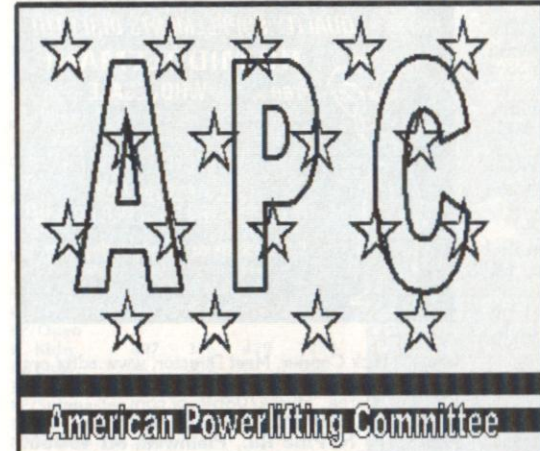
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9 DEC, AAU Maryland State BP (Residents only) & Eastern DL Open (Dumbarton H.S., Towson, MD) Brian Washington, 410-265-8264, Brian@usbf.net
 9 DEC, SLP Arkansas Christmas for Kids BP/DL (Glenwood, AR) SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com
 9 DEC, NASA West Texas Regional (PL/BP Only/PS/PP - Hereford, TX) Rich Peters, P.O. Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com
 9 DEC, USAPL Midwest Senior State, Tim Anderson, 2181 Hwy 77, Lyons, NE 68038, 402-687-4182
 9 DEC, USAPL Virginia PL/BP/DL/Ironman (Culpeper, VA) John Shifflett, Box 941, Stanardsville, VA 22973, 434-985-3932, valifting@aol.com,

www.virginiausapl.com
 9 DEC, 100% Raw World Championships (Burlington, VT) Paul Bossi, pres@rawpowerlifting.com, Bret Kernoff, Brian@usbf.net
 9 DEC, APF Rio Grande Valley Championships (Harlingen, TX) Garry Pendergrass, 1-800-378-6460, www.seguinfitness.com
 9 DEC, APA Green Mountain Regionals (Fairhaven, VT) www.apa-wpa.com
 9 DEC, IPA Christmas Carnage (full power, BP - Leesport, PA) Gene Rychlak Jr., 143 Second Ave., Royersford, PA 19468, 610-948-7823
 9-10 DEC, USAPL Northeastern USA Regional Championships (BP, PL - Scranton or King of Prussia, PA) Robert Keller, rkh@verizon.net, 954-790-2249, www.purepowerlifting.com
 9,10 DEC, APC 53rd California Iron

Man (Fresno, CA) Bob Packer (559) 322-6805 or (559) 658-5437
 9,10 DEC, APF Southern States (Jacksonville, FL) 386-734-3128, worldpowerlifting.org
 10 DEC, SLP Oklahoma Christmas for Kids BP/DL (Sallisaw, OK) SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com
 10 DEC (corrected phone number), ADAU 14th Raw "Coal Country" Classic (SQ/BP/DL/Open/All ages - Bigler, PA) Siegel Engraving, 304 Daisy St., Clearfield, PA 16830, 814-765-3214, al@pikitung.com
 16 DEC (NEW DATE), Iron Chamber Gym BP/DL (East Canton H.S., Canton, OH) Jeff Begue, 330-844-1011.
 16 DEC, 4th Bench Press & Deadlift Classic (Lehighton, PA) Rob Eckhart,



610-377-5852, eckhart1@ptd.net
 16 DEC, APA Grand Floridian Classic (location TBA, FL) www.apa-wpa.com
 16 DEC, NASA Illinois "Christmas" Regional (PL/BP Only/PS/PP - Flora, IL) Rich Peters, P.O. Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com
 16 DEC, 9th WNPF Sarge McRay Championships (BP,DL, Ironman, PC - Bordentown, NJ) Troy Ford, WNPF, PO Box 142347, Fayetteville, GA 30214, 678-817-4743, wnpf@aol.com
 16 DEC, 100% Raw Bowie-Robinson Memorial Cup (Chicago, IL) Shawn Lyte, rawlifting@bmfssports.com
 16 DEC, 100% Raw Christmas Classic BP/Curl, John Shifflett, Box 941, Stanardsville, VA 22973, 434-985-3932, valifting@aol.com
 16,17 DEC, AAU World BP, DL, PP (Plaza Hotel, Las Vegas, NV) Martin Drake, Box 108, Nuevo, CA 92567, naturalpower@earthlink.net
 17 DEC, 8th Deadlift on the River, Jon Smoker, 30907 CR 16, Elkhart, IN 46516, 574-674-6683, jjrcsmoker@hotmail.com
 30 DEC (New Date), SLP "The Last One" BP/DL, SLP, 122 W. Sale, Tuscola, IL 61953, (217) 253-5429, sonlight@netcare-il.com, www.sonlightpower.com
 20 JAN, APF Michigan State Bench Press Championship/Bench for Cash, Jim Harboure, 1018 Coolidge Ave., Clawson, MI 48017, 313-610-2019
 3 FEB, AAU Sooner State Games Winter Festival (BP/DL - Shawnee, OK) Rickey Dale Crain, 405-275-3689, 800-272-0051, rcrain@charter.net
 3 FEB, NASA Arizona State (Un/Equipped, PL/PS/PP/BP Only - Mesa, AZ) NASA, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com
 16-18 FEB, USAPL Women's Nationals, Paul Fletcher, 17735 Creek Hollow Rd., Baton Rouge, LA 70617, 225-753-8586
 17 FEB, WABDL Penn-Ohio-New York Regional BP/DL Championships (World Qualifier - Beaver Falls, PA) Charles Venturella 724-654-4117
 17 FEB, Valentine Strongman & Wife Carrying Contest (Woodlands, TX) donpbaker@gmail.com, http://sports.groups.yahoo.com/group/LoneStarPowerlifters
 17-18 FEB, NASA Ohio State High School & Teenage Nationals (PL/BP/PP - Springfield, OH) Greg Van Hoose, RR 1, Box 166, Ravenswood, WV 26164, www.vhpower.com

24 FEB, USAPL SD PL & BP, Jeff Blindauer, 5912 W 56th St., Sioux Falls, SD 57106, 605-201-2411
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 3 MAR, NASA Bench Press Nationals & Midwest Power Sports & Push Pull Championships (Kansas City, KS) NASA, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com
 10 MAR, USAPL Military Nationals, John Pena, 2065 S. Aliso

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 10 MAR, NASA Missouri State High School & Open State Championships (PL/BP Only/PS/PP - Joplin, MO) NASA, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com
 10 MAR, NASA Police, Fire, Military Nationals (Kansas City, KS) Jim Duree, jduree7086@aol.com
 10 MAR, Walker's Gym Bench Press for St. Jude's Hospital (Raw/open, men, women, teen, masters, military, police/fire - Walker's Gym, Hopewell,

VA) Barry Walker 804-458-7918
 17 MAR, NASA Tennessee State (PS/PL/unequipped, BP/PP - Pickwick St. Park, TN) NASA, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com
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MAR, USAPL Florida State Powerlifting Championships (Miami or Ft. Lauderdale, FL) Robert Keller, 954-790-2249, rhk@verizon.net, www.geocities.com/floridausapl
13-15 APR, USAPL Collegiate Nationals, Johnny Graham, 2203 Excel Dr., Killeen, TX 76542, 254-526-0779
14 APR (new date), NASA The HUGE One (Milwaukee, WI) Job Hou-Sey, statechairman@wisconsinpowerlifting.com
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21-22 APR, Power Palooza IX (full power, BP, DL - Leesport, PA) Gene Rychlak Jr., 143 Second Ave., Royersford, PA 19468, 610-948-7823
27,28 APR, WDFPF European Single Event Championships (Horgen, SW) www.wdfpf.cc
4-6 MAY, USAPL Master Nationals, Bruce Sullivan, 1545 4 1/2 Mile Rd., Racine, WI 53402, 262-639-3210
5 MAY, NASA Bartlesville Push Pull (Bartlesville, OK) Jim Duree, jduree7086@aol.com
5 MAY, NASA Western States (Equipped, Un-equipped PL/PS/PP/BP Only - Mesa, AZ) NASA, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com
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9 JUN, NASA Kansas City Push Pull (Kansas City, KS) Jim Duree, jduree7086@aol.com
9-10 JUN, USAPL Teen/Jr. Nationals, Tod Miller, 73 N. Pine Rd., Plainwell, MI 49080, 269-664-4814
JUN, NASA USA Nationals, (PL, BP, PS, PP - Las Vegas, NV) NASA, Box 735, Noble, OK 73068, 405-527-8513, sqbpd@aol.com
JUN, 5th IPF/NAPF North American Powerlifting Championships (Guatemala City, Guatemala) Robert Keller, rhk@verizon.net, 954-790-2249
12-15 JUL, USAPL Men's Nationals, Harold Gaines Sr., 2 Tristan Terrace, St. Charles, MO 63303, 314-805-2044
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17-19 FEB 08, USAPL Women's Nationals, Johnny Graham, 2203 Excel Dr., Killeen, TX 76542, 254-526-0779
28-30 MAR 08, USAPL High School Nationals, Tod Miller, 73 Pine Rd., Plainwell, MI 49080, 269-664-4814
5-7 MAY, APF Master, Submaster, Junior Nationals (PL/BP) Russ Barlow, 175 Kennebec Trail, Turner, ME 04282, 207-225-5070 or 207-754-9927
7-11 MAY 08, USAPL Master Nationals, Robert Keller, Box 291571, Davie, FL 33329, 954-790-2249
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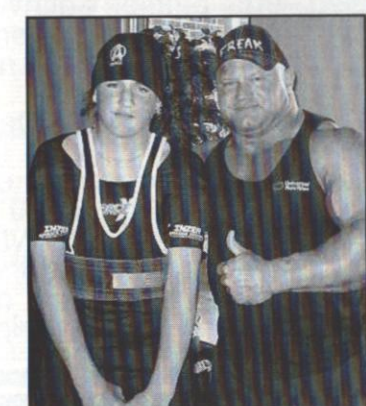
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18 MAR 06 - Attalla, AL

148 lbs.	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
FT/Teen (13-14)				
J. Ward	429	253	440	1124
FP/Teen (18-19)				
R. Bunschi	226	159	237	622
165 lbs.				
Open				
F. Klein	—	446	—	446
FP/Teen (13-14)				
J. Ladnier	418	203	402	1025
Guest				
K. Bohigian	—	286	—	286
181 lbs.				
Submaster				
B. Parsley	622	270	—	892
FP/Open				
K. Kirby	507	336	429	1273
K. Kirby	—	352	—	352
J. Finlayson	—	—	—	—
FP/Submaster				
B. Parsley	529	319	507	1355
FP/Master (45-49)				
B. White	622	270	—	892
198 lbs.				
Natural				
Champion II	562	303	463	1328
FP/Natural				
C. Graham	—	—	—	—
Open				
D. Millrany	749	562	644	1956
R. Hicks	523	319	551	1394
Champion II	661	407	540	1609
FP/Open				
A. Massie	—	451	—	451
M. Luckett	—	451	—	451
D. Millrany	—	—	—	—
FP/Junior				
M. Christie	562	303	463	1328
FP/Submaster				
B. Pennington	—	198	—	198
FP/Master (45-49)				
Lichtenberger	804	523	633	1962
B. Tracey	661	446	622	1730
A. Massie	639	501	529	1670
T. Buckley	—	363	—	363
Master (55-59)				
L. McCormick	—	—	—	—
220 lbs.				
Open				
E. Downey	—	—	—	—
FP/Open				
A. Guice	600	429	683	1714
K. Taylor	600	429	683	1714
J. Ray	578	402	474	1455
K. Champion	578	380	485	1444
J. McCracken	—	529	—	529
FP/Submaster				
B. Bishop	749	407	600	1758
J. Ray	468	330	374	1173
J. Ray	—	352	—	352
S. Johnson	—	—	—	—
Master (45-49)				
T. Womack	600	429	683	1714
FP/Master (50-54)				
R. Proctor	799	545	551	1896
M. Shealy	—	—	—	—
FP/Master (55-59)				



Garry Frank with an all time Masters Bench Press Record, for any weight class, 848 lbs. at 354 lbs. bodyweight as a guest lifter at the APF Alabama Open. (photo courtesy of Meet Director Buddy McKee)

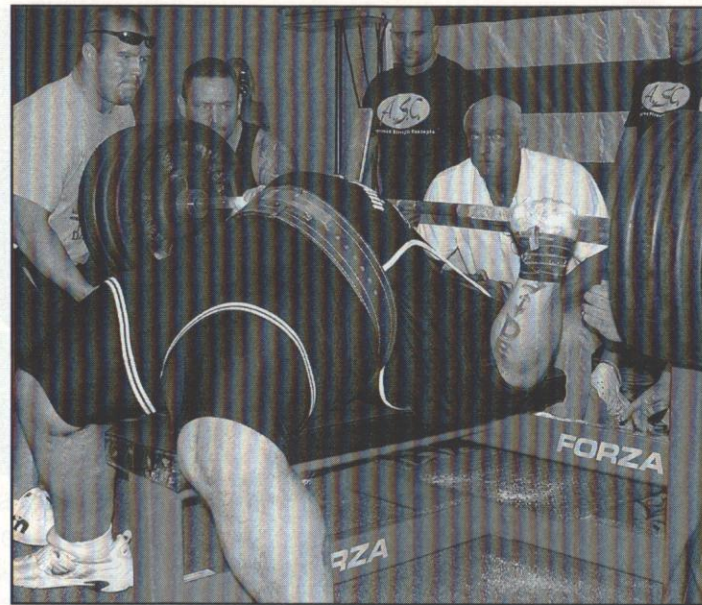
T. Butler	600	429	683	1714	FP/Open				
Master (60-64)					G. Chathan	523	314	468	1306
M. Glasco	584	352	468	1405	G. Theriot	—	380	—	380
Submaster					FP/Submaster				
B. Bishop	584	—	—	584	C. Livingston	722	611	584	1918
242 lbs.					D. Hoard	722	611	584	1918
Teen (16-17)					FP/Master (45-49)				
D. Perry	688	501	600	1789	D. Davidson	600	451	551	1603
Open					Master (50-54)				
M. Peppers	551	402	451	1405	M. Harden	—	—	749	749
K. Millrany	—	595	—	595	Master (60-64)				
J. Moxley	—	540	—	540	V. Hartman	—	—	—	—
K. Millrany	—	523	—	523	Guest				
FP/Open					D. Davidson	—	418	—	418
R. Tinney	—	666	—	666	J. Ladnier	—	369	—	369
S. McKinney	633	418	501	1554	308 lbs.				
S. Radford	424	363	562	1350	FP/Open				
Submaster					C. Dennis Jr.	771	523	606	1901
R. Groce	—	666	—	666	C. Robinson	749	545	711	2006
FP/Submaster					K. Overbey	771	523	606	1901
R. Groce	—	231	—	231	FP/Submaster				
Natural					K. Overbey	705	407	600	1714
R. Groce	330	413	529	1273	SHW				
FP/Natural					Open				
T. Ryan	661	523	—	1185	B. McConnel	—	848	—	848
R. Groce	—	413	—	413	FP/Submaster				
W. Hamilton	—	—	—	—	M. Beatty	—	—	—	—
Master (40-44)					Guest				
K. Millrany	766	600	600	1967	G. Theriot	—	203	—	203
K. Millrany	—	523	—	523	G. Frank	—	—	—	—
FP/Master (40-44)					Teen (13-14)				
J. Flowers	—	485	—	485	J. Ladnier	—	—	771	771
Master (60-64)					The much anticipated APF/AAPF Alabama				
V. Breaux	688	501	600	1791	Open Powerlifting and Bench press cham-				
FP/Master (60-64)					ionships was expected to have big growth				
V. Breaux	—	540	—	540	after last years big first year event. But, no				
Guest					one expected the number and quality of				
S. Byrd	—	666	—	666	both competitors and guest lifters that				
Guest/Raw					this meet drew! The guest lifter line-up				
M. Green	—	666	—	666	looked like a flight from the Arnold Classic,				
275 lbs.					with the presence of Garry Frank, Kara				
FP/Teen (16-17)					Bohagian, Joe Ladnier, Sam Byrd, and				
B. Alexander	771	507	573	1851	Michael 'Gunny' Green! 'Big Daddy' Garry				
Junior					Frank and 'Cover Girl' Kara Bohagian				
A. Harper	—	—	—	—	both broke all time bench records. It was				
Open					Kara's 4th in 4 weeks! And, Garry shattered				
B. Pickett	—	—	—	—	the all-time any age weight class masters				
D. Bowman	—	705	—	705	record with a humongous 848 press on a				



Joe Ladnier, 13, with his father Joe Ladnier at the APF Alabama Open. Poppa was proud of him... he locked out a 424 deadlift @ 165, but got called on a slight hitch. (photograph Joe Ladnier)

World Gym/ASC Championship
16 JUL 06 - Worthington, OH

WOMEN	
Open (Formula)	J. Brock —
T. Rinehart	345 M. Handshue 660
L. Phelps	430 C. Shaffer —
C. Williams	169 220 lbs.
J. Handshue	315 G. Larson 705
K. Wetenhall	179 T. Bell 560
Novice (Formula)	K. Elick 500
C. Hill	150 T. Boyer 495
MEN	
Novice (Formula)	T. Kemble 405
D. Sledge	465 C. Edgar 385
J. Bailey	410 C. Smith —
Cummerlande	380 C. Dworek —
J. Augenstein	400 C. Maki —
B. Wemer	315 J. Elick —
F. Gerardo	365 R. Luyando 755
J. Jacobson	315 S. Schaeffer 600
R. Ross	300 B. Carpenter —
D. Winters	245 L. Breeding —
Teen/Novice	
(Formula)	J. Zemmin 835
M. Waldman	275 T. Brock 600
Master/Open	T. Tewell 585
(Formula)	T. Harrison 460
R. Manns	605 P. Patterson 425
T. Boyer	495 J. Ritzier —
D. Abbott	500 S. Greene —
C. Hoffer	600 S. Vickory —
P. Aracri	565 308 lbs.
N. Caril	505 J. Peshek 805
J. Wetenhall	465 D. Raines 600
D. Votaw	400 N. Sabatino 555
J. Telljohn	400 SHW
G. Frames	390 M. Wolfe 835
G. Benford	— T. Rogers 775
S. Anderson	— T. Webster 700
B. Sowers	— K. Argabright 650
Open	B. Boogia 600
181 lbs.	C. Hoffer 600
J. Fry	— D. Weaver 550



COVERMAN Mike Wolfe got an 835 Bench at the World Gym/A.S.C. Bench Press Championships in Worthington, Ohio (courtesy Wolfe)

The competition attracted many of the top marked benchers in the country. We had three lifters with successful attempts over 800 lbs., and many more with successful attempts over 700 lbs. This competition is shaping up to be the premier meet of the year, with the exception of the Arnold Classic. I would like to thank these sponsors for their generosity and support. It's these types of companies that are helping take our sport more into mainstream society: Westside Barbell, Elite Fitness Systems, Atlarge Nutrition, Inzer Advanced Designs, Swollen Knuckles Apparel, Gym Gems, Powerquest Strength Promotions, Karin's Xtreme Powerwear, BAM Healthy Cuisine, and Cameron Mitchell restaurants. (Thanks to Kenny Patterson, of Advanced Strength Concepts, for the results)

French Powerlifting
22 APR 06 -

BENCH	97 lbs.	R. Scholtes	231
Senior	104	Master VI	Camus-Mollet 165
S. Maillot	105 lbs.	Master I	B. Tisserand —
Master I	132	154 lbs.	T. Grude 336
S. Tissot	132	Senior	T. Mathieu 319
Master II	114 lbs.	F. Julien	143
N. Debail	132	165 lbs.	Master III
Master III	126	Senior	J. Panier 297
D. Panier	126	M. Leblond	336
Senior	121	C. Cusumano	308
C. Laree	123 lbs.	K. Fadel	303
Master III	154	P. Nadreau	297
A. Mougins	154	Master I	V. Schipani 308
Master I	137	P. Metayer	259
I. Rabanal	137	Master II	D. Debail 275
Senior	203	D. Debail	275
C. Reynes	203	P. Bizon	275
Master II	165	J. Deilly	253
V. Bourdon	165	Master III	A. Roucou 286
Master III	126	A. Roucou	286
S. Cabin	149 lbs.	Master IV	D. Delaporte 281
Senior	281	D. Delaporte	281
D. Vallee	270	C. Rigot	253
Master I	253	Master VI	P. Foire 341
D. Loquet	253	A. Charbit	226
Junior	242	Junior	A. Charbit 226
M. Mottet	242	Lessertisseur	264
		S. Struchen	253
		Teen II	S. Struchen 253
		M. Tellier	231
		E. Baron	231

Teen III	248	A. Guenard	248
Master VI	231	J. Jupin	231
242 lbs.	231	Master I	242 lbs.
Junior	286	D. Bertrand	474
Senior	275	D. Bertrand	418
E. Chatelain	391	P. Plancq	369
4th-396	391	P. Ble	341
F. Grandjean	336	Master II	391
4th-337	314	J. Godon	374
J. Prevot	314	276 lbs.	374
M. Pesqueux	297	Senior	374
P. Roze	275	E. Verel	435
Master II	374	A. Clavier	396
B. Garcia	374	C. Broutin	385
T. Leprovost	308	A. Clavier	—
C. Hooreman	275	Master I	358
Master IV	286	A. Thioux	320
M. Rioland	275	320 lbs.	320
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G. Voisin	264	G. Schuler	418
A. Thieulent	220	DEADLIFT	149 lbs.
Master V	242	Senior	149 lbs.
Lenormand	242	S. Lebeuf	418
Master VI	275	C. Baret	374
J. Dumontois	275	132 lbs.	374
Master VII	220	Senior	374
P. Laving	220	Camus-Mollet	374
198 lbs.	330	D. Hulin	286
Master I	363	149 lbs.	286
P. Valfrey	363	154 lbs.	286
Master VI	314	Senior	286
P. Valfrey	314	K. Clavierie	363
C. Goncalves	—	R. Scholtes	336
Master II	336	Master VI	336
T. Grude	336	D. Mollet	319
4th-337	319	165 lbs.	319
T. Mathieu	319	Senior	319
Master III	297	G. Herit	396
J. Panier	297	B. Compain	341
L. Pacaud	297	Teen III	341
J. Busset	292	G. Bernardin	341
Master IV	286	Master III	341
F. El-Aawat	286	L. Hamon	429
Master V	231	Master IV	429
G. Laree	231	D. Delaporte	385
Master VI	259	G. Fournier	308
B. Lemoine	259	182 lbs.	308
N. Vallee	319	Master II	308
Senior	198	F. Lellouche	507
G. Saussois	198	P. Mauhourat	440
220 lbs.	463	Teen III	440
J. Gefen	463	Master I	463
Master I	463	J. Gefen	352
D. Rampini	463	253	352
Master II	440	463	463
D. Dufour	440	Senior	463
4th-446	418	D. Brzoska	374
Master VI	418	264	374
J. Dumontois	418	418	418
198 lbs.	573	418	418
Senior	573	418	418
J. Certain	573	418	418
I. Saya-Live	518	418	418
G. Saussois	418	418	418
Master III	507	418	418
L. Pacaud	507	418	418

J. Dumont	385	275	507	1168
Teen III	385	275	463	1124
R. L'Exact	220 lbs.	396	314	534
Master I	507	314	485	1245
D. Corre	396	314	534	1245
O. Girault	507	314	485	1306
Master II	451	336	418	1207
P. Foire	451	336	418	1207
242 lbs.	440	374	611	1427
Master II	440	374	611	1427
J. Godon	440	374	611	1427
276 lbs.	584	374	584	1543
Senior	584	374	584	1543
C. Broutin	584	374	584	1543

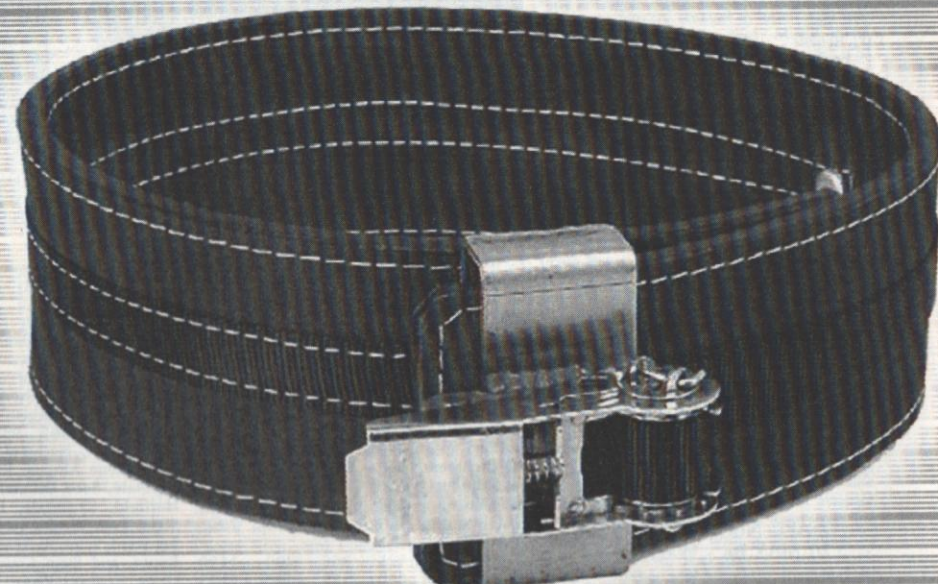
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BENCH	275	C. Trayers	275
WOMEN	420	(45-49)	420
Raw	405	H. Sturman	420
K. Poyner	130	Open	405
105 lbs.	220 lbs.	M. Hodge	405
(50-54)	220 lbs.	Raw/(40-44)	320
K. Poyner	130	J. Shifflett	242 lbs.
165 lbs.	380	(40-44)	440
Open	345	T. Donnelly	440
M. Breen	380	275 lbs.	345
(45-49)	345	Open	365
Senior	446	181 lbs.	365
M. Faber	391	Open	365
198 lbs.	475	SHW	365
Senior	405	Raw	365
G. Rondeau	446	M. Hodge	405
I. Saya-Live	407	198 lbs.	405
Master II	396	Raw	405
P. Simonin	396	198 lbs.	405
220 lbs.	418	WOMEN	SQ BP DL TOT
Master II	418	105 lbs.	
P. Foire	418	(50-54)	
242 lbs.	200	K. Poyner	200 130 250 580
Master II	140	123 lbs.	
Sauvegrain	490	Open	
490	140	M. Morgan	140 85 175 400
BP DL TOT	230	132 lbs.	
230 130 280 640	230	(50-54)	
230 130 280 640	225	K. Schmeets	230 130 280 640
225 145 265 635	215	148 lbs.	
215 110 260 585	215	Open	
181 lbs.	220	B. Fister	225 145 265 635
Open	220	(40-44)	
H. Snyder	220	P. Johnson	215 110 260 585
198 lbs.	170	181 lbs.	
(50-54)	170	Open	
Washington	170	H. Snyder	220 125 260 605
170 145 245 560	170	198 lbs.	
Raw	225	(50-54)	
T. Emrich	225	Washington	170 145 245 560
225 115 245 585	225	Raw	
165 lbs.	240	T. Emrich	225 115 245 585
Open	240	165 lbs.	
M. Breen	505	Open	
(40-44)	275	M. Breen	505 380 500 1385
D. Ray	275	(45-49)	
(45-49)	135	D. Ray	275 250 350 875
T. Aselin	135	181 lbs.	
181 lbs.	240	Teen (14-15)	
Teen (14-15)	240	J. Clayton	240 140 300 680
J. Clayton	240	T. Hyatt	415 285 430 1130
240 140 300 680	415	198 lbs.	
415 285 430 1130	415	Raw	
415 285 430 1130	435	A. Bigbee	435 350 520 1305
435 350 520 1305	410	J. Willis	410 275 475 1160
410 275 475 1160	370	I. Doiron	370 295 405 1070
370 295 405 1070	730	Open	
730 460 625 1815	420	R. Ebner	730 460 625 1815
420 240 425 1085	420	L. Harrod	420 240 425 1085
420 240 425 1085	625	(60-64)	
625 365 575 1565	625	L. Harrod	420 240 425 1085
625 365 575 1565	500	275 lbs.	
500 365 625 1490	500	Open	
500 365 625 1490	500	P. Andrich	625 365 575 1565
625 365 575 1565	500	SHW	
500 365 625 1490	500	G. Emich	500 365 625 1490
500 365 625 1490	407	Best Bench Women: Karen Poyner. Best Lifter Women: Karen Poyner. Best Bench Men: Demetrius Maoury. Best Lifter Men: Ray Ebner. (Thanks to USAPL for results)	
407 330 584 1322	429		
429 319 485 1234	402		
402 319 474 1196			

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3 JUN 06 - Onawa, IA

FEMALE	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
Master				
132 lbs.				
R. Carlson	275	132	336	744
Open				
98 lbs.				
B. Sieps	270	148	308	727
Teen				
165 lbs.				
K. Wellensiek	314	170	319	804

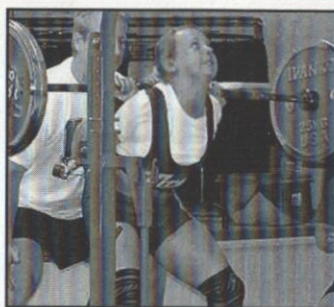
MALE	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
Master				
148 lbs.				
M. Lofing	413	259	429	1102
220 lbs.				
D. Brown	545	363	485	1394
J. Probasco	—	440	—	—
242 lbs.				
D. Ottis	—	187	—	—
Open				
181 lbs.				
S. Auxier	413	341	523	1278

198 lbs.				
Geistlinger	—	187	—	—
242 lbs.				
A. Bultman	402	385	584	1372
275 lbs.				
J. Mattison	—	—	—	—
Teen				
114 lbs.				
J. Hinkel	281	159	165	606
148 lbs.				
D. Fink	451	203	440	1096
220 lbs.				
J. Weers	402	203	396	1003
242 lbs.				
C. Hoferer	540	396	540	1477

Best Lifter: Barb Sieps. (Thanks to Tim Anderson, Meet Director, for the results)

USAPL New England State
20 MAY 06 - Warwick, RI

WOMEN	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
Teen				
A. Saccocio	300*	140*	270	710*
Open				
R. Creps	255	200*	365*	820*
D. Aimososa	190	105	250	545
Master				
D. Crosby	210	125*	210	545
Grandmaster				
D. Alimososa	190	105	250	545
MEN				
Teen I				
D. Orsi	285	180	275	740
A. Vavosa	280	115	300	695
M. Medina	140	115	265	520
Teen II (Lightweight)				
J. Lewis Jr.	345*	170	390*	905*
L. James	36	255	425	1045
M. Srokowski	350	235	415	1000
I. Carrillo	320	170	330	820



Kate Wellensiek, 15, with an American Teenage Record Squat of 314 lbs. at the USAPL Viking Classic. (photograph courtesy of the Meet Director Tim Anderson)

Teen II (Middleweight)

J. Norcott	535	300	550	1385
D. Petronio	500	225	505	1230
R. Crowley	415	265	425	1105
E. Minelli	340	225	505	1070
J. Walsh	385	255	435	1075
G. O'Brien	365	230	415	1010
M. Carey	260	—	380	—

Teen II (Heavyweight)

B. Anderson	605	320	575	1500
M. Parrillo	500*	300*	560*	1360*
B. Jasper	475	330	475	1280
E. Tomolillo	500	255	470	1225
N. Earl	345	315	450	1110
M. Richmond	365	235	400	1000
T. Sullivan	350	175	440	965
M. White	315	225	420	960
E. Dinicola	265	180	350	795
Teen III				
C. Sprague	425	365	400	1190
M. Moro	400	315	440	1155
R. Cala	465	330	480	1275
A. Carrillo	410	260	465	1135
D. Braccio	500	330	470	1300
E. Flores	400	215	410	1025
Junior (20-23)				
F. Carrillo	550	400	550	1500
C. Morenz	430	290	500	1220
D. Enar	380	335	400	1115
A. Healy	270	220	300	790
J. Caouette	—	—	—	—
Submaster (35-39)				
F. Juszynski	430	300	550*	1280
M. Galicki	475	260	480	1215
Master I (40-44)				
J. Ascani	550	295	620*	1465
D. Fusco	500	350	540	1390
J. Kilduff	500	365	550	1415
Master II (45-49)				
K. Rossi	560	430	550	1540

D. Schuman	520	315	480	1315
R. Metivier	425	305	475	1205
Master III (50-54)				
J. Speaks	500	400	475	1375
P. Mears	415	250	450	1115
K. Iskierski	380	245	460	1085
J. Burke	365	280	430	1075
J. Wild	360	180	370	910
Master IV (55-59)				
J. Rizza	415	170	415	1000
K. Conroy	395	300	345	1040
T. Kerrigan	330	280	340	950
165 lbs.				
R. Metivier	425	305	475	1205
L. Greene	550	350	600	1500
C. Houston	540	260	620*	1420
198 lbs.				
K. Rossi	580	430	550	1540
R. Cowan	465	365	525	1355
E. Gasinowski	465	320	530	1315
220 lbs.				
R. Moyon	600	385	540	1525
McDonough	555	390	555	1500
C. Parisi	530	340	515	1385
K. Doyle	375	270	405	1040
242 lbs.				
F. Perry	480	350	520	1350
T. Kerrigan	330	280	340	950
275 lbs.				
J. Kilduff	500	365	550	1415
SHW				
C. Dilecce	500	360	440	1300

*=State Records. Overall Best Lifter Session I: Les Greene. Overall Best Lifter Session II: John Norcott. Team Standings: 1st-Xaverian Brothers High School, 28 pts. 2nd-North Bergen, 25 pts. 3rd-Powerfit, 16 pts. 4th-G&R, 9pts. Officials: Greg Kostas, MA, National, Joe Wencus, MA, State, Rene Moyon, RI, State, Joe Peters, RI, State, Sean DiCataldo, MA, State, Disa Hatfield, CT, State, Eric Cordiero, MA, State, Tom Weeks, NH, State. The following went 9 for 9: Ryan Crowley, Brendan Jasper, and Ryan Cowan. Meet Directors: Greg Kostas, Rene Moyon, and Disa Hatfield. This meet took place at the Northeast Sports Training. This event featured 70 lifters who came from the following states: MA, RI, CT, NH, ME, and NJ. The lifting was excellent once again as the results will attest to the quality of the lifters who compete in the USAPL. This event featured a split session on Saturday with one flight in the morning and the other flight in the afternoon. Even lifters who came by themselves had no problem having a fellow lifter assist them with their gear and with words of encouragement during their attempts. This is what separates the USAPL events from others. As one can see by the results, we had a large number of teenage contestants. It's great to see that High School and Teenage Powerlifting is making a comeback in the

New England area. After Howie Waldron's retirement &om running the MA High School PL program, there was a severe downturn in these categories. Howie ran very successful and very popular meets for at least twenty years and is sorely missed! Eric Cordeiro however stepped up to the plate and now has revitalized the High School and Teenage program in the New England area for the past three years. Eric has also done a fantastic job with our website, www.newenglandusapl.com, which features records, coming events, results and many other useful links. Thanks again to Rene Moyon and Next Level Fitness for hosting yet another successful event. Thank you also to Mike of Northeast Fitness for the continued use of his facility. Thanks to all of the judges, spotters, loaders, table help and everyone else who assisted with hosting this event. And of course, thanks to all of the lifters who continue to support our USAPL events, as these meets are for you! Last, but definitely not least, thanks to our sponsors: the Mayor of Warwick, RI, Mike Lambert, of Powerlifting USA, John Inzer and Cambridge Sound Works, for their generous contributions in helping to make our event as successful as it was. God Bless, and Yours in Powerlifting. (Greg Kostas)

USAPL Montana State
8 APR 06 - Butte, MT

BENCH	WOMEN	OPEN	TEENS	MEN
R. Townsend	—			
181 lbs.				
J. Hernandez	347			
B. Baker	336			
T. Walyus	606	352	529	1488
N. Pomerantz	451	341	501	1295
242 lbs.				
L. Mosley	727	606	639	1973
C. Hendrix	633	429	600	1664
Guests				
165 lbs.				
B. Schwab	771	551	584	1907
242 lbs.				
C. Simmons	1003	733	666	2403
242 lbs.				
A. AAFP				
Master				
220 lbs.				
D. Broverman	529	402	440	1372
Open				
181 lbs.				
T. Ivanov	—	—	—	—
242 lbs.				
M. Hummel	—	—	—	—
275 lbs.				
M. Stuchiner	—	—	—	—
P. Thomas	—	—	—	—
308 lbs.				
J. Vaughn	942	—	—	942
(Thanks to Pamela Clayton for results)				

APF Florida State
17 Jun 06 - Ft. Lauderdale, FL

BENCH	WOMEN	MEN	WOMEN	MEN
Churchman	424			
E. Fitzpatrick	385			
Open				
132 lbs.				
S. Motter	248			
Junior/Teen				
220 lbs.				
G. Hayes	501			
M. Lessmann	501			
Master				
198 lbs.				
R. Creevy	314			
220 lbs.				
G. Hayes	501			
242 lbs.				
J. Hoskinson	672			
WOMEN	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
132 lbs.				
R. Moore	220	187	237	644
B. Reardon	248	121	253	622
MEN				
Master				
181 lbs.				
L. Walker	496	363	501	1361
220 lbs.				
G. Larkins	622	429	600	1653
275 lbs.				
T. O'Donnell	66	55	661	782



Greg Wright.. 181 lb. WNPFF Pan-Am Champion. (from Troy Ford)

181 lbs.				
L. Walker	496	363	501	1361
G. Godwin	562	319	429	1311
220 lbs.				
T. Liberto	402	270	435	1107
198 lbs.				
C. Rekas	705	424	562	1692
J. Williams	628	418	540	1587
B. Ellers	562	402	562	1526
T. Walyus	606	352	529	1488
N. Pomerantz	451	341	501	1295
242 lbs.				
L. Mosley	727	606	639	1973
C. Hendrix	633	429	600	1664
Guests				
165 lbs.				
B. Schwab	771	551	584	1907
242 lbs.				
C. Simmons	1003	733	666	2403
242 lbs.				
A. AAFP				
Master				
220 lbs.				
D. Broverman	529	402	440	1372
Open				
181 lbs.				
T. Ivanov	—	—	—	—
242 lbs.				
M. Hummel	—	—	—	—
275 lbs.				
M. Stuchiner	—	—	—	—
P. Thomas	—	—	—	—
308 lbs.				
J. Vaughn	942	—	—	942
(Thanks to Pamela Clayton for results)				

WNPFF Pan-Am Championships
13 MAY 06 - Orlando, FL

BENCH	WOMEN	MEN	WOMEN	MEN
Schmidt	375			
(40-44) UNL				
Drisdom!	410			
Mondragon	75			
114 lbs.				
(45-49) Raw				
Skinner	315			
(60-64) UNL				

9th Central Wisconsin BP 2006
22 APR 06 - Adams-Friendship, WI

BENCH WOMEN

114 lbs.	Open/Raw	T. Gillissen	70
123 lbs.	Teen	K. VanPusen	175
148 lbs.	Teen/Raw	K. VanPusen	175
181 lbs.	Open	R. Frank	210
210 lbs.	Master II	B. Brown	125
225 lbs.	R. Frank	210	
242 lbs.	148 lbs.	Teen	
275 lbs.	Teen	E. Parker	135
300 lbs.	Teen/Raw	J. Parrot	115
315 lbs.	Open/Raw	P. Miller	140
330 lbs.	181 lbs.	Open	
345 lbs.	D. Doan	310	
365 lbs.	SHW	M. Primbble	85
380 lbs.	Teen/Raw	L. Taylor	155
400 lbs.	M. Haarsma	100	
415 lbs.	D. White	90	
430 lbs.	S. Taylor	85	
445 lbs.	F. Miller	75	
460 lbs.	123 lbs.	Open	
475 lbs.	Teen/Raw	L. Tainter	55
490 lbs.	148 lbs.	Teen	
505 lbs.	J. Scarberry	315	
520 lbs.	N. Smieja	170	
535 lbs.	J. Scarberry	280	
550 lbs.	M. Spangler	210	
565 lbs.	M. Buck	210	
580 lbs.	S. Parrot	205	
595 lbs.	B. Taylor	125	
610 lbs.	Fire/Police/Raw	Open	
625 lbs.	M. Spangler	210	
640 lbs.	Open/Raw	Open/Raw	

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it allowed 70 people the opportunity to meet whatever their personal goals they might have set for themselves. Congratulations to the A-F High School Powerlifting Team for the first place team event. We also gave out 12 best lifter awards, we are keeping track of records for each weight class and divisions, and we are giving out record certificates to all record holders. This year, with the donation from RUAN Transportation of Adams, we gave out Outstanding Contribution Awards. This award was given to people that have made a selfless contribution to making the Central Wisconsin Bench Press a success. This year's recipients were Jim Olson, from Adams, Glen Woychik, from Independence, WI, and Steve Fronk, from Barron WI. Individual plaques were given to the recipient and a perpetual plaque will be displayed at the high school weight room. I would like to thank you again, for your help over the years to make this meet successful. This meet also could not happen without the help of our sponsors: Roseberry's Funeral Home, Pavelec Realty, Carlson's Rustic Ridge, Acuity Bank, Coldwell Banker Realty, Mid-Town Dental, Asbel-Wall Chiropractic, Grand Marsh Bank, Lamperts Lumber, RUAN Transportation, Friendship Awards, Graphic Direct, Adams Friendship School, Marquette Adams Communication, Crain's Muscle World, House of Pain, Inzer Advance Designs, Strong Arm Sports, Titan Support, Monster Muscle Mag, Powerlifting USA Magazine, and all of our volunteers. (Thanks to John Easterly for providing the results)

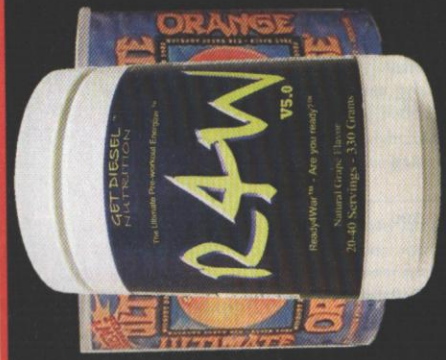
Allentown YMCA Sports Fest
8 JUL 06 - Allentown, PA

BENCH FEMALE		Master I	
114 lbs.	114 lbs.	Steinhausen	300
123 lbs.	123 lbs.	242 lbs.	
148 lbs.	148 lbs.	Master	
165 lbs.	165 lbs.	C. Cocco	70
181 lbs.	181 lbs.	275 lbs.	
198 lbs.	198 lbs.	Junior	
215 lbs.	215 lbs.	R. Seyfried	415
232 lbs.	232 lbs.	275 lbs.	
249 lbs.	249 lbs.	Master I	
266 lbs.	266 lbs.	F. Ruch	515
283 lbs.	283 lbs.	Master I	
300 lbs.	300 lbs.	A. McDonald	365
317 lbs.	317 lbs.	SHW	
334 lbs.	334 lbs.	Open	
351 lbs.	351 lbs.	P. Mejias	580
368 lbs.	368 lbs.	DEADLIFT	
385 lbs.	385 lbs.	FEMALE	
402 lbs.	402 lbs.	148 lbs.	
419 lbs.	419 lbs.	148 lbs.	
436 lbs.	436 lbs.	Teen I	
453 lbs.	453 lbs.	D. Brensinger	185
470 lbs.	470 lbs.	148 lbs.	
487 lbs.	487 lbs.	Teen II	
504 lbs.	504 lbs.	A. Allyah	190
521 lbs.	521 lbs.	165 lbs.	
538 lbs.	538 lbs.	Teen II	
555 lbs.	555 lbs.	M. Peterson	225
572 lbs.	572 lbs.	D. Stickel	215
589 lbs.	589 lbs.	Open	
606 lbs.	606 lbs.	R. Hoffman	350
623 lbs.	623 lbs.	Master III/Open	
640 lbs.	640 lbs.	165 lbs.	
657 lbs.	657 lbs.	B. Legg	220
674 lbs.	674 lbs.	181 lbs.	
691 lbs.	691 lbs.	Teen I	
708 lbs.	708 lbs.	N. DeLuca	265
725 lbs.	725 lbs.	Open/Master III	
742 lbs.	742 lbs.	B. Legg	325
759 lbs.	759 lbs.	181 lbs.	
776 lbs.	776 lbs.	Teen I	
793 lbs.	793 lbs.	R. Hallet	250
810 lbs.	810 lbs.	Master I/Open	
827 lbs.	827 lbs.	J. Rubio	365
844 lbs.	844 lbs.	Master I	
861 lbs.	861 lbs.	Shaughnessy	320
878 lbs.	878 lbs.	198 lbs.	
895 lbs.	895 lbs.	Teen II	
912 lbs.	912 lbs.	L. Cepil	320
929 lbs.	929 lbs.	198 lbs.	
946 lbs.	946 lbs.	Junior	
963 lbs.	963 lbs.	C. Coleman	340
980 lbs.	980 lbs.	T. Summer	315
997 lbs.	997 lbs.	Open	
1014 lbs.	1014 lbs.	J. Hantsak	490
1031 lbs.	1031 lbs.	S. Bisci	350
1048 lbs.	1048 lbs.	J. Hantsak	425
1065 lbs.	1065 lbs.	Master I	
1082 lbs.	1082 lbs.	J. Schmidt	290
1099 lbs.	1099 lbs.	Master V	
1116 lbs.	1116 lbs.	J. Mitsopoulos	300
1133 lbs.	1133 lbs.	220 lbs.	
1150 lbs.	1150 lbs.	Master III	
1167 lbs.	1167 lbs.	Open	
1184 lbs.	1184 lbs.	B. Hill	520
1201 lbs.	1201 lbs.	308 lbs.	
1218 lbs.	1218 lbs.	M. Georgiev	460
1235 lbs.	1235 lbs.	Teen II	
1252 lbs.	1252 lbs.	N. Snyder	380
1269 lbs.	1269 lbs.	J. Micnicosti	430

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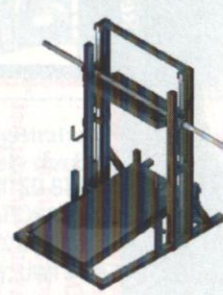
Team Weber YMCA
26 MAY 06 - Clinton, IA

BENCH WOMEN			
Teen (13-19)	141 lbs.		
A. Shaw	225	340	
MEN			
Teen (13-19)	181 lbs.		
M. Shaw	250		
(20-29)	148 lbs.		
J. Johnson	325	611	
Open	181 lbs.		
P. Shaw	550		
181 lbs.	Open		
S. Rieger	445		
TRAP BAR	181 lbs.		
WOMEN	B. Nolan	480	
BP TR TOT			
Teen (13-19)			
141 lbs.	225	340	565
A. Shaw			
(30-39)			
132 lbs.			
H. Redmond	150	300	450
MEN			
Teen (13-19)			
220 lbs.			
D. Daniels	230	420	650
(30-39)			
198 lbs.			
K. Hook	370	600	970
(40-49)			
198 lbs.			
D. Geronzin	360	500	860
242 lbs.			
S. Murphy	585	650	1235

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Participants at the TEAM WEBER YWCA Push Pull competition included Robert Weber (in camo, but you can still see him!) and his daughter Robin! (photograph provided by the courtes of TEAM WEBER)

Weber as an alternate. Weight changers Mark Mahmens and Sam Kelly did a great job of changing the weights. First time lifters Lionel Basset, Brad Nolan, and Devin Daniels. Devin is leaving for the Marines in July. Amanda Shaw, 16 years old, showed an awesome performance in her lifting. She took home three first place trophies. Steve Murphy did the heaviest bench and trap bar for an awesome total of 1,235 lbs. All proceeds of the meet went to the YWCA. A special thank you goes out to the YWCA's volunteers for the food, t-shirt sales, weight changing and setting up the meet. Steve Murphy for the use of his

new bench "Godzilla" and weights. Dan Phipps Jr. for the use of his Trap Bar. (Thanks to Jerri Weber for these results)

NASA Grand Nationals
22 JUL 06 - Pickwick, TN

PL BENCH	J. Raimes	457			
MALE					
132 lbs.	Teen				
C. Tucker	137				
Open	G. Garner	154			
148 lbs.	242 lbs.				
Master II	E. Akins	148	358	440	948
Submaster I	E. Batton	132	226	391	749
B. Albert	385				
275 lbs.	Master V	148			
165 lbs.	R. Dilworth	192	424	573	1190
High School	Teen				
B. Slone	J. Steward	—			
402	308 lbs.				
Junior	J. Blueue	44	88	187	319
B. Slone	308 lbs.				
402	R. Cupples	77			
Teen	PS DEADLIFT				
B. Slone	402				
220 lbs.	MALE				
Master V	148 lbs.				
D. Hoffman	380				
Raw	Teen				
220 lbs.	C. Yates	292			
Pure	165 lbs.				
M. Killen	402				
275 lbs.	Junior				
Master V	R. Jerrolds	363			
J. Rose	220 lbs.				
407	J. Dement	385	248	451	1085
PS BENCH	Pure				
MALE	J. Dement	385	248	451	1085
220 lbs.	Teen				
Teen	J. Dement	385	248	451	1085
C. Tucker	286				
308 lbs.	J. Steward	496			
Junior	308 lbs.				
R. Cupples	457				
PS SQUAT	198 lbs.				
PS CURL	MALE				
MALE	165 lbs.				
148 lbs.	Master II				
Teen	R. Friedman	369			
C. Yates	93				
165 lbs.	Master V				
Teen	R. Friedman	369			
J. Overton	77				
198 lbs.	Teen				
Teen	J. Overton	319			
J. Raimes	104				
Push Pull	BP	DL	TOT		
MALE					
198 lbs.	T. Burgin	474	341	385	1201
Master V	242 lbs.				
W. Agnew	391	551	942		
T. Gray	314	413	727		
SHW	T. Reed	600	347	485	1433
Pure	600	347	485	1433	
G. Wells	297	237	534		
Power Sports CR	BP	DL	TOT		
FEMALE					
SHW	T. Dunlap	617	402	584	1603
High School	Pure				
R. Peters	71	121	237	429	

165 lbs.				
Master II				
Vanderhorst	209	71	242	523
MALE				
165 lbs.				
Master II				
Butterworth	418	209	391	1019
181 lbs.				
Master IV				
D. Wilson	154	88	286	529
T. White	220	198	374	793
220 lbs.				
Open				
M. Killen	451	402	402	1256
242 lbs.				
Submaster I				
C. Reynolds	—	—	—	—
Master V				
T. Johnson	407	303	352	1063

(Thanks to Rich Peters for these results)

NPA Central States
10 JUN 06 - Freeport, IL

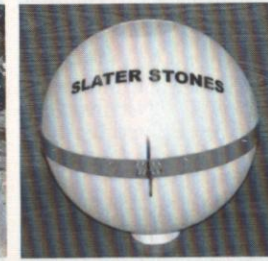
BENCH		DEADLIFT	
Teen	275 lbs.	Master	165 lbs.
K. Eberle	280	R. Lee	230
Open		Open	
308 lbs.		SHW	
J. Miller	470	A. Miller	625

The NPA Central States Open was our smallest meet ever, with only four lifters, but, two lifters set personal records! We had four lifters call the night before and cancel due to injury and or being sick. Many of our other lifters had just competed week's prior and are training for the worlds'. Kyle Eberle, lifting in his first meet ever, won the teenage 275 class with an easy 280 lb. bench, without gear. The kid is large with lots of potential. Joel Miller came down from Iowa and smoked 470 for a PR to win the 308 open class. Joel was on track and will be getting that big 500 soon! In the deadlift, Richard Lee pulled an easy 230 lb. lift to win the masters 165 class, at age 69 he is in great shape, and a true sportsman. Big Adam Miller played possum on his first two lifts, then pulled a strong PR of 625 to win the SHW class. A big thank you to our sponsors and helpers, Powerlifting USA magazine, Titan Support Systems, the Myo Store, Spike Folgate, Paul Mercade, Mike Pettinger, Seth Spangler, and myself. Until next time, try to do something for our children and make the world a better place. (Thanks to Duane Burlingame for providing results)



Richard Lee, 69 years young and weighing 155, deadlifting at the NPA Central Championships (photo by courtesy of Mr. Lee)

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15-16 APR 05 - Grangemouth, SCT

Unequipped	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
97 lbs.				
Master V				
P. Reeves	716	716	209	352
128 lbs.				
Senior				
H. Isaac	198	148	325	672
154 lbs.				
Master II				
M. Golding	242	148	341	733
176 lbs.				
Master I				
K. Goulden	176	104	292	573
149 lbs.				
Master I				
P. Bedford	363	286	474	1124
D. Wilson	308	231	385	925
Master II				
T. Meredith	363	253	418	1036
Teen III				
G. Rennie	297	187	424	909
B. Cheema	286	209	413	909
165 lbs.				
Senior				
Abd-Erahman	418	264	551	1234
Junior				
S. Wilkinson	418	242	507	1168
Master I				
L. Constantin	330	253	451	1036
Master II				
F. Awuka	407	187	507	1102
Teen II				
J. Biggin	341	253	463	1058
Teen III				
J. Hayes	308	176	418	903
P. Cooke	275	220	341	837
182 lbs.				
Senior				
S. Baker	429	308	562	1300
M. Rowe	446	297	529	1273
C. Protheroe	451	286	529	1267
S. Jakeman	440	303	463	1207
C. Lynch	435	286	474	1196
W. Shaw	385	248	556	1190
F. Chauhan	440	253	485	1179
G. Lyon	341	303	474	1118
Junior				
L. Graddon	374	231	507	1113
4th-DL-512				
Senior				
S. Schofield	352	275	485	1113
Master II				
G. Edwards	319	297	440	1069
Teen I				
L. Bradshaw	286	220	440	948
Teen III				
L. Allison	308	220	396	925

198 lbs.				
Teen III				
K. O'Donnell	396	253	468	1118
Junior				
D. Percival	418	330	551	1300
4th-DL-562				
L. Armstrong	418	275	551	1245
4th-DL-567				
J. Mealey	352	2590	451	1063
Senior				
S. Fisher	540	369	595	1504
J. Vowles	496	314	639	1449
S. Robathan	440	336	644	1422
M. Lowe	485	374	540	1399
R. Harris	440	297	617	1355
S. Cooke	451	330	562	1344
G. Beevers	451	319	551	1322
S. Matthews	451	319	551	1322
D. Gardner	463	314	545	1322
J. Ulldemolins	485	286	485	1256
A. Smith	418	297	518	1234
Master I				
S. Spicer	429	308	562	1300
P. Golding	396	253	507	1157
Master II				
A. Green	396	275	551	1223
Master III				
T. Jex	518	341	639	1499
A. Bonner	507	336	573	1416
VanNiekerc	507	286	485	1278
Master IV				
A. Christie, Sr	396	264	518	1179
Master V				
A. Davies	391	253	501	1146
242 lbs.				
Teen III				
G. Carter	418	198	451	959
Senior				
C. Jones	584	418	677	1681
Master I				
K. Trueman	463	330	595	1427
D. Holloway	501	308	523	1273
Master IV				
R. Simpson	440	242	468	1129
276 lbs.				
Master I				
J. Stokes	440	286	490	1218
Master III				
L. Pilling	573	330	617	1521
320 lbs.				
Senior				
M. Haydock	650	391	722	1763
A. Varley	534	418	639	1592
Equipped				
198 lbs.				
Senior				
B. McKinley	330	214	352	898
132 lbs.				
Master I				
Steve Brown	385	203	463	1052

149 lbs.				
Teen III				
D. McKean	352	231	418	1003
165 lbs.				
Teen III				
C. Bonnar	352	231	418	1003
Senior				
W. Brown	518	308	562	1388
D. Mikosz	562	352	474	1388
C. Morgan	496	259	567	1322
Master I				
G. Fisher	440	264	463	1168
182 lbs.				
Senior				
N. Aberny	529	325	496	1350
S. Cook	485	308	529	1322
Master IV				
A. Campbell	407	314	418	1140
198 lbs.				
Senior				
V. Sherlock	540	396	501	1438</

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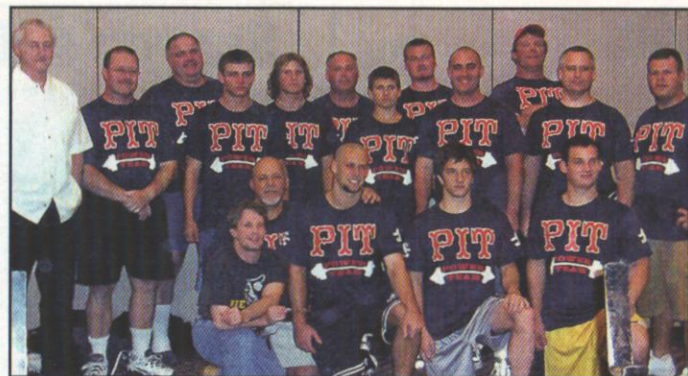
In the 90 kilo weight class, Joshua Decker posted a total of 720.0 kilos for the win setting 4 National Records & 3 American Records. CONGRATULATIONS Josh for another outstanding performance winning the UNEQUIPPED Division BEST LIFTER AWARD.

19 yr old Aaron Hancock, the Teen 3 Champion and the only Teenager in this weight class set 4 National & American Records. Derek Wallace, Newburgh, IN and Troy List, Yorkville, IL battled it out for the highest score in the 100 kilo class. Derek was ahead by 2.5 kilos after the Squat event and gained another 5 kilos in the Bench event. That put them only 7.5 kilos apart in the sub total. By the end of the deadlift, Derek, proud father of several teenage sons lifting in the Nationals, came out on top with a 5 kg edge. Derek posted 6 National Records and 4 American Records; Troy's deadlift secured him 2 National records (M 1 & Open). Masters' lifters Dave Morris, proud father of Nathan (82.5 kg wt class Teen 2 Champion),

set 4 National Records and 1 American Record. Phil Berrio traveling all the way from MA returned home the Masters' 3 National Champion setting 4 National & American Records.

In the 110 kg class, Pat tying of Boonville, IN won the Masters' 2 Category setting 8 National & 4 American records. Daryl Meloche, Climax, MI won the Masters' 5 Category setting 4 National & American Records. Gary Krueger, Paw Paw, MI competed unopposed in the 125 kg class, M 4 Category setting 8 National Records. Tim Mooney, Evansville, IN won the 145 kg class, M 1 & Open Categories setting 8 National & 2 American Records. Carl Schmitt, Poseyville, IN won the M 2 Category of the +145 kg class setting 8 National & American Records!

CONGRATULATIONS to the UNEQUIPPED Division lifters who qualified for the W.D.F.P.F. POWERLIFTING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS held in KINSALE IRELAND on Nov. 11th & 12th are as follows: K. Barkley; A. Buren; Jacob Wallace; J. Parkinson;



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All the UNEQUIPPED Division lifters qualified for the W.D.F.P.F. SINGLE EVENT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS in BENDIGO AUSTRALIA on Oct. 20, 21 & 22nd. Ten lifters entered the EQUIPPED Division representing the states of California, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan & Massachusetts.

Christopher Siders of Canton, IL took the Open Category in the 75 kg class with Robert Fricke, Bloomington, MI winning the Masters' 2 and Leon McCrary of Scituate, MA taking the Masters' 6 Category. Siders competing in his first national event set 8 National & 4 American Records. Fricke set 4 National records and McCrary returned home to coach Shocket with 4 National & American Records.

Jim Waters traveled all the way from Santa Clara, CA to set some National & American Records as well as to qualify for the W.D.F.P.F. World Powerlifting Championships held in Kinsale Ireland on Nov. 11 & 12th. He competed unopposed winning that weight class setting 8 National Records and reached his qualification goal.

Brian Cannon of Wataga, IL and Jeff Whiteman of Osceola, IN battled it out for the 90 kg class win with Brian coming out on top. Brian a very consistent lifter not only set 8 National Records but also won the BEST LIFTER Trophy for the EQUIPPED Division!

Philip Berrio of Weymouth, MA competed unopposed winning the 100.0 kg weight class, setting 8 National & 4 American Records. He fulfilled his goal of qualifying for a slot on the U.S. Team competing in Kinsale, Ireland.

Dave Lawrence of Kalamazoo, MI., Stephen Cohle, Byron Center, MI., and Raoul Donati, of Oseola, IN were in a battle for the 110 kg class but due to a shoulder injury, Donati had to withdraw from the meet. Lawrence had a 17.5 kg lead following the Squat. Cohle picked up 10 kgs on the Bench and the battle continued through the deadlift with Cohle taking the win by 60.0 kgs. Dave set 5 American Records; Steve walked away with 7 National & 3 American Records.

All the EQUIPPED Division lifters qualified for the W.D.F.P.F. SINGLE EVENT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS in BENDIGO, AUSTRALIA on Oct. 20, 21 & 22nd. CONGRATULATIONS LIFTERS! CONGRATULATIONS to the following EQUIPPED Division lifters who qualified for the 2006 W.D.F.P.F. POWERLIFTING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS in KINSALE, IRELAND on Nov. 11th & 12th: C. Siders; L. McCrary; B. Cannon; J. Whiteman; P. Berrio; D.

Lawrence; and S. Cohle.

Winning FIRST PLACE as a TEAM in the A.D.F.P.F. 1st NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS was The PIT TEAM from Evansville, Indiana, exceptionally well coached by Dick Connor. CONGRATULATIONS to each member of this very deserving team: Joshua Childers, Dano Hall, Aaron Hancock, David Morris, Tim Mooney, Nathan Morris, Jerry Parkinson, Patrick Tyrine, Austin Ulrich, Caleb Wallace, Derek Wallace & Jacob Wallace with alternate Ryan Frey.

A review of the results will show that every Category option of competition was represented. 3 entries gave up their lifting for the day to help with spotting/loading and officiating.

Many thanks to everyone who helped run this event for the athletes; that includes: Championships Announcer Carol Smoker; Scoring Table official and past W.D.F.P.F. World Champion, Naomi E. Prince; spotter/loaders Steven Sandefer (a nationally ranked wrestler), Trenton Reinoehl (another wrestler), Jon Smoker (withdrew from competing to help spot, Tim J. Piper (WIU Professor, author of strength training books, Olympic lifter, Highland

Games participant & Powerlifter, coach, referee, meet director and all-around jack of all trades); and of course the Referees: Dennis Brady, Judith M. Gedney and Richard Van Eck.

Our ADFPF Official Photographer, John (Jack) Stevens and his lovely wife Violy flew from FL to South Bend IN to cover the A.D.F.P.F. 1st National Championships. We were blessed to have them with us. Jack must have taken 600 photos of the lifters warming up, competing, accepting awards & socializing. Those of you who would like to see more of the National Championship photos of your lifting July 8th, contact our OFFICIAL ADFPF PHOTOGRAPHER at: k7kjack@yahoo.com

Jack and Violy are the proud parents of 3 sons who were all athletes. John, the oldest was a teenage powerlifter who competed for the ADFPA, representing the U.S. on the W.D.F.P.F. platform. He set all sorts of Teenage World Records. Rumor has it that he is back in training and will soon grace our ADFPF platform. John is one of the pastors of The Bridge Christian Church located in Ohio; he and his wife have 2 young daughters.

John's dad had so much fun at the meet that I asked him to write up the highlights from the perspective of proud parents of a Teenage World Champion; here's what Jack had to share with us:

Violy and I were excited to have the opportunity to watch the first ADFPF POWERLIFTING National Championships. It had been 9 years since our son John competed in his last powerlifting meet. We realized we missed the powerlifting atmosphere and wanted to be a part of that experience again.

I missed watching the lifters prepare for the competition with their own pre-lift rituals prior to taking their turn on the platform. Even though I didn't personally know the lifters I found myself getting knots in my stomach, just as I did when my son



Brian Cannon - the Best Equipped Lifter. (Jack Stevens photographs)

competed.

What I had forgotten were the sounds and smells of powerlifting competitions. Focusing on the platform one notices the lifter's concentration while attempting their best efforts. Does that lifter even notice the background noise of the audience and warm up room? The audience is providing encouragement while in the warm-up area, plates are banging together with the lifters making what appears to be as much noise as possible. With all this going on, you're on edge because you know there are many big lifts coming. That is exciting.

During the meet there were times when I thought I could hear things from past meets, like Big Frank cheering, in Lakeland Florida; my son asking me what his next attempt should be and me knowing that I have less than a minute to turn in that decision; many great flash-backs. I know that these things were not

really happening but they all came flooding back into my mind. So many really great, exciting memories. I also enjoyed the aroma of the meet; the smell of baby powder, chalk, the leather belts and the equipment each with its distinct aroma. Blended together these things all make up the experience of being part of a powerlifting championships. Until arriving at the South Bend venue, and viewing the camarade of the athletes, I had not realized how much I enjoyed the entire experience.

We did not get much sleep that weekend, but we gladly gave up rest to see life-long friends, make new friends and experience anew the world of powerlifting. It is always nice to add new memories to old. Once powerlifting is in your blood, it's always there. You might be away from the sport for a time but neither your mind nor your heart forgets.

Thanks for this opportunity, Jack and Violy Stevens



Best Unequipped - Josh Decker

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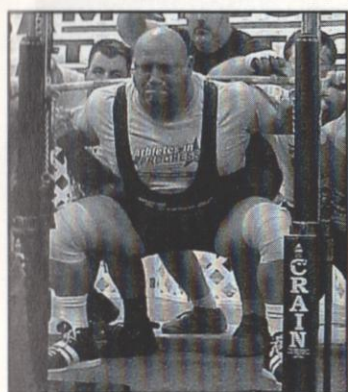
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Jack Pugh, 49, took 10 years off, yet came back to make this 801 squat at the AAU Nationals. (photo provided by Rickey Dale Crain)

AAU National Championships
15-16 JUL 06 - Okla. City, OK

SEX	WEIGHT	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
FEMALE					
114 lbs.					
Open					
A. Harris	—	125	231	358	
Teen					
A. Harris	—	125	231	358	
MALE					
114 lbs.					
Teen					
K. Brownfield	154*	99*	169*	424*	
Teen/Raw					
K. Brownfield	154	99	169	424	
123 lbs.					
Open					
M. Lamb	363*	213*	368*	948*	
Teen					
C. Kinard	324	187	330	837	
C. Tran	319	176	401	898	
Teen/Raw					
C. Tran	319	176	401	898	
148 lbs.					
Teen					
R. Savell	324	220	324	870	
165 lbs.					
Master II					
D. Newcomer	374	242	401	1019	
Woodworth	544*	346*	529	1422	
Open					
D. Newcomer	374	242	401	1019	
S??					

M. Fleming	540	341	573	1455	
Teen					
F. Knight	463	275	544	1284	
Teen/Raw					
F. Knight	463	275	544	1284	
YOUTH					
Z. Hunter	136*	66*	180*	385*	
YOUTH/Raw					
Z. Hunter	136	66	180	385	
181 lbs.					
Junior					
J. White	478	319	485	1284	
Master I					
T. Perkins	639*	357*	529*	1526*	
Master II					
E. White	518!	313	599	1433	
Master III					
C. Lynn	302	297	352	953	
Master IV					
D. Boykin	70	154	169	396	
Teen					
A. Shoto	423	220	507	1151	
198 lbs.					
Junior					
A. Hayes	617*	264	661	1543	
Junior/Raw					
A. Hayes	617	264	661	1543	
Master III					
B. Crouch	401	176	429	1008	
Teen					
T. Scott	257	176	269	705	
Master II					
J. Stone	551!	357!	551!	1460!	
Master III					
C. Caputo	451	364	507	1322	
Open					
W. Baskin	440	341	551	1333	
Teen					
K. Foster	533	385	485	1405	
198 lbs.					
B. Bohot	643	440	524	1610	
K. Brooks	562	374	544	1482	
242 lbs.					
Open					
T. Meyers	754	518	654	1929	
Open/Raw					
T. Meyers	754*	518*	654	1929*	
YOUTH					
J. Scott	165*	121*	202*	490*	
4th-DL-209*					
Youth/Raw					
J. Scott	165	121	202	490	
275 lbs.					
Open					
M. Austin	610	434*	500	1548	
4th-SQ-634					
309 lbs.					
Master II					
P. Wrenn	407	165	440	1014	
Open					
C. Cookson	639	401	621	1664	

SHW					
Master I					
J. Pugh	798	478	621	1901	
4th-SQ-800					
Teen					
T. Westbrook	727	374	599	1703	
! = World Records. * = American Records.					
Teams: 1st (tie) Crain/Nasa, 3rd Mississippi Powerlifting Club. Men Outstanding Youth: Jordan Scott. Men Outstanding Teen: Bryce Bohot. Men Outstanding Junior: Antonio Hayes. Men Outstanding Open: Tyson Meyers. Men Outstanding Masters I: Jack Pugh. Men Outstanding Master II: Eddie White. Men Outstanding Masters III: Carmen Caputo. Men Outstanding Masters IV: Dennis Boykin. Men Outstanding Lifter: Tyson Meyers. (results from Rickey Crain)					
Power Palooza VIII					
8-9 APR 06 - Leesport, PA					
BENCH					
FEMALE					
Open					
139 lbs.					
Brandstetter	135				
154 lbs.					
M. Borzok	305				
Teen (18)					
B. Katinowsky	360				
Master (55-59)					
B. Smith	115				
IPA					
Open Pro					
181 lbs.					
K. Goltzsek	370				
Master (50-54) Pro					
176+ lbs.					
B. Graube	365				
MALE					
Teen (19)					
N. Snyder	365				
220 lbs.					
Katinowsky	305				
Teen (17)					
242 lbs.					
R. Keim	260				
Junior (20-23)					
E. Mattei	300				
Law/Fire Raw					
L. Lackey	350				
T. Williamson	390				
Submaster (35-39)					
E. Perets	170				
Open Pro					
L. Lackey	350				
G. Butler	465				
Master (40-44)					
R. Jakus	340				
R. Robinson	550				
S. Roesch	—				
Master (45-49)					
K. Biehl	340				

A. Shaffer	—				
DEADLIFT					
MALE					
Teen (16)					
242 lbs.					
C. Quintero	375				
Teen (18)					
181 lbs.					
Ironman					
Raw					
N. Catrambone	275	440	715		
FEMALE					
SQ					
BP					
DL					
TOT					
139 lbs.					
L. Bickley	165	80	185	430	
165 lbs.					
Teen (14)					
A. Bickley	120	85	205	410	
176+ lbs.					
Teen (17)					
A. Cohn	230	120	310	660	
Raw					
J. Kudlesky	190	140	260	590	
Pro					
S. Gartland	265	125	305	695	
MALE					
Junior (20-23) Raw					
J. Painter	350	230	450	1030	
D. Allen	300	190	350	840	
Junior (20-23) Pro					
H. Owens	605	300	540	1445	
Submaster (35-39) Raw					
R. Stoudt	500	345	435	1280	
Submaster (35-39) Pro					
S. Bennett	505	460	475	1440	
123 lbs.					
Teen (15)					
N. Robinson	185	120	220	525	
132 lbs.					
Teen (15)					
L. Boyer	150	140	280	570	
Teen (17)					
S. Bray	425				
A. Bean	230	—	300	—	
148 lbs.					
Teen (14)					
M. Jroski	155	140	260	555	
Teen (18)					
J. Devlin	300	160	355	815	
Teen (16)					
J. Painter	295	160	360	815	
Master (40-44) Pro					
J. Monk	440	275	455	1170	
Open Raw					
J. D'Ambrosio	185	265	250	700	
Open Pro					
B. Romanelli	440	320	440	1200	
165 lbs.					
Teen (17)					
J. Dunkel	290	175	375	840	
Master (60-64) Raw					
J. Poole	270	—	—	—	
181 lbs.					
Teen (17)					
J. Robinson	275	185	420	880	
198 lbs.					
Teen (17)					
W. Kemmerer	260	190	330	780	
Teen (18)					
M. Kook	300	230	420	950	
Master (55-59) Pro					
R. Dennison	500	260	540	1300	
P. Kane	550	350	450	1350	
Open Raw					
N. Bailey	510	275	480	1265	
220 lbs.					
Teen (15)					
M. Caloriero	340	200	400	940	
Master (50-54)					
A. Moetz	390	315	455	1160	
Open Pro					
Kristovensky	450	335	510	1295	
P. Tongiani	485	395	520	1400	
C. Morris	675	480	640	1795	
275 lbs.					
Law/Fire Raw					
E. Daubert	710	430	590	1730	
Open Raw					
D. Kieffer	420	350	500	1270	
Open Pro					
H. Owens	605	300	540	1445	
S. Bennett	505	460	475	1440	
308 lbs.					
Master (40-44) Pro					
R. Rineer	600	450	625	1675	
IPA					
242 lbs.					
Master (40-44)/Open Pro					
B. Ramberger	615	445	600	1660	
SHW					
Open Pro					
M. Miller	1220	700	705	2625	
! = World Records. (results by Gene Rychlak)					

APF/AAPF East Long Island
15 JUL 06 - Riverhead, NY

BENCH					
WOMEN					
Open					
181 lbs.					
K. Goltzsek	405				
MEN					
Open					
132 lbs.					
S. Tepper	290				
198 lbs.					
S. Sceppe	—				
242 lbs.					
L. Gonzalez	500				
308 lbs.					
Z. McCaslin	710				
P. Charland	535				
Submaster					
308 lbs.					
P. Kurdziel	605				
Open SHW					
J. Tornazo	800				
181 lbs.					
Ironman					
BP					
DL					
TOT					
315	375	690			
181 lbs.					

USAPL Teen Junior Nationals
17-18 JUN 06 - Racine, WI

Teen I	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
114 lbs.				
C. Messimer	205	508	292	800
N. Steinmetz	143	363	275	639
J. Severs	—	—	—	—
123 lbs.				
J. Rein	176	501	347	848
S. Audis	203	474	363	837
132 lbs.				
D. Brester	148	435	330	766
A. Wax	259	165	303	727
B. Floyd	—	—	—	—
148 lbs.				
L. Schmidt	407	181	385	975
J. Ford	374	214	352	942
M. Fauth	341	154	380	876
R. Hadley	275	176	352	804
165 lbs.				
L. Hoffman	407	2221	440	1085
J. Post	369	231	429	1030
181 lbs.				
A. Cross	341	259	374	975
D. Gustinis	363	198	374	937
198 lbs.				
J. Winston	485	297	567	1350
S. leary	440	253	496	1190
220 lbs.				
R. Duvall	440	358	440	1240
242 lbs.				
J. Carpenter	551	303	435	1289
Teen II				
114 lbs.				
R. Maestas	303	181	325	810
J. Bridges	319	165	314	799
123 lbs.				
D. Miller	314	165	396	876
N. Norwood	325	242	303	870
132 lbs.				
N. Boutte	490	259	474	1223
Hendrickson	369	242	3977	126
Spiekermann	363	187	402	953
L. Pruneda	330	176	374	881
148 lbs.				
R. Horn	391	248	418	1058

F. Rodriguez	352	226	429	1008
V. ScaVuzzo	363	214	352	931
K. Markvell	—	—	—	—
165 lbs.				
Hollenbeck	512	319	518	1350
E. Grundy	418	248	424	1091
I Amburgy	363	231	385	981
A. Hare	463	—	—	—
S. Devlyn	—	—	—	—
181 lbs.				
D. Ryan	485	330	457	1272
M. Tullis	429	292	534	1256
A. Pence	418	314	440	1173
J. Mullins	424	286	418	1129
A. Littell	407	270	424	1102
J. Polakovic	507	—	—	—
J. Pollock	—	—	—	—
198 lbs.				
J. Norcott	551	297	523	1372
D. Eckman	468	286	485	1240
J. Hill	435	259	507	1201
M. Meyer	402	319	—	—
220 lbs.				
C. Hermann	407	248	457	1113
242lbs.				
A. Oliva	457	286	457	1201
T. Cahill	407	308	451	1168
275 lbs.				
M. Smith	512	336	529	1377
J. Correa	407	325	474	1207
275+ lbs.				
J. Clark	606	424	512	1543
Teen III				
114 lbs.				
R. Bachorz	363	220	369	953
123 lbs.				
C. Williams	—	—	—	—
132 lbs.				
T. Baines	374	270	424	1069
T. Ballard	380	259	413	1052
R. Castillo	352	181	396	931
148 lbs.				
C. Cooke	—	—	—	—
165 lbs.				
C. Fuller	468	270	523	1262
C. Reid	424	259	468	1151
F. Jones	418	281	413	1113

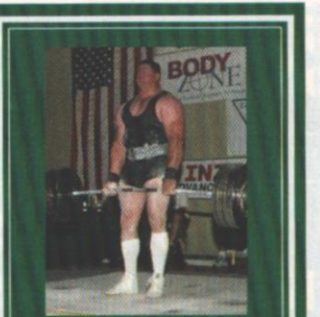
181 lbs.				
S. Meche	573	336	551	1460
J. Tuinstra	512	330	512	1355
R. Hart	440	330	457	1229
M. Mora	402	286	501	1190
E. May	451	270	440	1162
A. Carrillo	463	242	435	1140
J. Moller	—	—	—	—
S. Rigden	—	—	—	—
C. Powell	—	—	—	—
198 lbs.				
D. Walsh	617	325	628	1570
C. Favre	545	308	617	1471
C. Wade	523	380	562	1466
220 lbs.				
B. Fiebigler	562	330	633	1526
R. Cala	501	347	501	1350
S. Edwards	446	330	451	1229
J. Auerbach	—	—	—	—
242 lbs.				
D. Kelley	683	407	600	1692
D. Flonta	606	407	562	1576
A. Mullins	529	435	529	1493
J. Kline	435	352	523	1311
275+ lbs.				
B. Oswald	677	440	628	1747
J. Cannon	677	468	556	1703
A. LeBlanc	567	380	496	1444
Junior				
123 lbs.				
J. Scruggs	418	270	479	1168
132 lbs.				
Hafenbrack	457	286	474	1218
O. Brown	440	220	485	1146
J. Rein	352	203	418	975
R. Cola	—	—	—	—
C. Ferree	—	—	—	—
148 lbs.				
M. Williams	573	336	645	1555
M. Ruiz	507	270	578	1355
Schwalbach	407	303	529	1240
165 lbs.				
J. Rohr	578	314	644	1537
D. Hammers	567	402	562	1532
E. Acostall	—	—	—	—
181 lbs.				
B. Beikmann	617	347	540	1504

T. Greene	—	—	—	—
P. Nees	479	—	—	—
198 lbs.				
D. Williams	666	424	661	1752
C. Nelson	633	451	573	1659
B. Dedas	578	380	578	1537
D. Labrie	562	341	589	1493
B. Farral	584	363	540	1488
J. Albrillon	545	374	529	1449
R. DeStefano	540	352	540	1433
T. Schultz	501	347	512	1361
220 lbs.				
D. Brixius	639	468	584	1692
R. Pachuta Jr.	606	396	628	1631
E. Leverette	600	402	617	1620
C. Trionfante	595	358	650	1603
242 lbs.				
J. Betzinger	716	429	677	1824
C. Wallace	611	402	573	1587
F. Carrille	600	413	551	1565
B. Luedtke	655	—	—	—
A. Weber	551	—	—	—
275 lbs.				
Tuchscherer	705	584	683	1973
J. Korgman	744	474	677	1896
B. Kovach	744	457	518	1719
G. Kiraki	639	418	650	1708

USAPL NorCal Summer Bench
17 JUN 06 - Napa, CA

BENCH	J. Arnold	303
MEN	D> praveen	66
Master I	220 lbs.	
148 lbs.	J. Emmick	424
S. Bloomer	253	Tremblay Jr. 391
275 lbs.	J. Rakes	—
M. Goodwin	462	242 lbs.
Master III	J. Hunter	—
181 lbs.	UNL	
E. Martinez	358	M. Womack 699
UNL	B. Alex	518
L. Contreras	429	Contreras II 429
Master IV	Teen I	
242 lbs.	148 lbs.	
D. Marba	429	J. Laija —
Master VI	Teen III	
220 lbs.	148 lbs.	
R. Urrea	270	T. Bloomer 231
275 lbs.	165 lbs.	
M. Bonifield	336	D. Sanders 297
Open	220 lbs.	
148 lbs.	A. Contreras	286

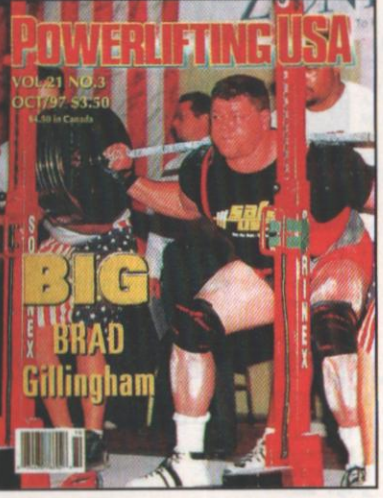
The 2006 First NorCal Summer Classic Bench Press Contest went smoothly and, to everyone's delight, quickly! This Father's Day weekend meet featured a couple of father and son teams in Leo and Adam Contreras, and Scott and Travis Bloomer. We also saw Jerry Tremblay Sr. come out to root for Jerry Tremblay, Jr. What a great way to spend the day, bench pressing with your son. In the Men's Master I division we saw Scott Bloomer hit a nice 253 lbs. bench, weighing only 139 lbs. Mel Goodwin pressed a big 462. Basic's Gyms own Edgar Martinez set a state record with a 358 Master III 181. In the Master III 275+ lbs., Leo Contreras pushed up a 429. It took Dave Marba all three tries to get his opener, but he walked out with the new State record at Master IV 242. That one good attempt got him the Master best lifter award! Dr. Robert Urrea hit a nice 270 lb bench press at age 65 for a new state record and, also at age 65, Napa's own Mike Bonifield hit a huge 336. Mike put a scare in us by taking all three attempts to get one in today. In the men's Open bench press, Jason Arnold put up 303. Daniel Praveen,



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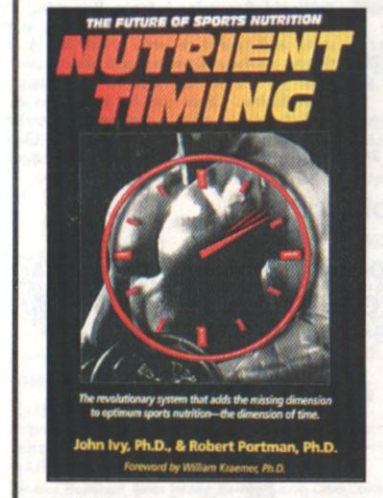
BACK ISSUE OF THE MONTH

OCTOBER 1997... Big Brad Gillingham is on the cover and inside he's profiled in depth by Marty Gallagher. We also had an interview with Kit Price, the developer of "The Rope", a unique portable training device. We have the John Inzer squat routine, and Rick Brunner of Atlekit describes the 'missing element' in sports nutrition, which he discovered by attending a Russian sports biochemistry symposium in 1988. Louie Simmons talks about the best way to develop strength. Herb Glossbrenner had his chronology of champions for the AAU/USPF Senior National Championships, Part I, 114 lbs. through 181 lbs. He also covered the 20th Senior National Championships held in Dayton, Ohio, 1984, where the winners included Chuck Dunbar at 114, Lamar Gant at 123, Doug



Jim Cash at 220, Dave Jacoby at 242, John Gamble at 275, and Lee Moran with the first 1,000 lb. squat in Senior Nationals history, including that infamous attempt where most of the plates on one side went airborne. He came back to make that weight. Larry Miller was interviewed by Fred Rice. Jan Shendow put

down his feelings about unification of the USPF and the ADFPA. We had an open letter from the WDFPF President Andrew Cominos, also about prospects for unification in the US. Greg Page was interviewed by Larry Miller. On the Top 100 list for the 148 lb. class, number one lifters included Wade Hooper with a 666 squat, Greg Warr with a 473 bench press, and Tony Conyers with a 656 deadlift and a 1702 total. Elsewhere on the list was Sam Alduenda - 90th in the squat with a 446, Lloyd Weinstein with a 325 bench press that was 95th, John Gengo with a 475 deadlift that was number 100, and Mariah Liggett with a 1223 total. You can find this edition and dozens of other back issues of Powerlifting USA that are still available on pages 48-51. Make sure you check out the special price breaks you get if you order multiple copies.



Poor gains? Hit a training plateau? You might not need a new exercise program, and you might not even need to increase your calorie intake. Even if you know a lot about what to eat, you could be missing out on the "t" dimension (as in time) ... like WHEN to take in those nutrients. That's what is revealed by two totally credible scientists - John Ivy Ph.D. and Rob Portman Ph.D. in their new book NUTRIENT TIMING. Did you know that a "low quality" protein can be more effective in stimulating protein synthesis than a "high quality" protein? This and much, much more is substantiated with scientific certainty (along with extensively detailed nutrition plans) in NUTRIENT TIMING, available for \$14.95 plus \$4 S&H from Powerlifting USA, Box 467, Camarillo, CA 93011.

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Leningrad Bench Press
28 APR 06 - Leningrad, RUS

BENCH FEMALE	165 lbs.	Master I	
Unequipped	A. Kogan	Senior	303
97 lbs.			
Senior	A. Logunov		297
N. Vasiljeva	49	D. Amosov	275
111 lbs.		Junior	
Junior	D. Axelrod		259
H. Alekseyev	66	A. Franchuk	242
116 lbs.		S. Semykin	231
Senior		Teen III	
A. Kochetova	88	Akhmedkhanov	220
Junior		Teen II	
E. Bogdanovs	71	S. Kljuchev	209
123 lbs.		Teen III	
Senior		V. Chutes	165
J. Weaver	93	Teen I	
128 lbs.		N. Kavitsin	143
Senior		181 lbs.	
N. Romanov	77	Senior	
138 lbs.		Novozhilov	242
Master I		Junior	
M. Sychikova	115	M. Mihajlin	242
198 lbs.		Senior	
Senior		S. Sparrows	347
E. Solnikova	93	Master I	
E. Smirnova	77	N. Mulin	341
MALE		S. Frosts	319
Unequipped		Junior	
114 lbs.		C. Gurov	286
Teen I		Teen III	
D. Mitrofanov	55	V. Karpenko	248
123 lbs.		Master II	
Teen II		V. Shutov	242
D. Franchuk	126	220 lbs.	
132 lbs.		165 lbs.	
Junior		Teen (16-17)	
D. Zabavin	165	J. Noble	269
149 lbs.		G. Smith	187
Junior		181 lbs.	
I. Minakov	226	Teen (18-19)	
P. Aksenov	198	J. Carter	423
Master III		269	473
V. Nadezhdin	187	Master (40-44)	
Teen I		225	330
P. Majors	154	M. Cachine	242
Junior		W. Mouton	506
P. Frosts	154	Master (50-54)	
(results courtesy of Sharron Clegg, BDFPA)		D. Smith	
		Open	
		M. Ciupinski	
		198 lbs.	
		Teen (16-17)	
		T. Hyatt	401
		Open/Junior	
		225	407
		1034	
		Open/Junior	
		572	462
		632	1666
		Open	
		K. McBosky	583
		467	572
		1622	
		Open	
		B. Linsey	423
		379	440
		1243	
		220 lbs.	
		Teen (16-17)	
		D. Carlson	423
		236	434
		1094	
		Open	

USAPL Richmond Open
15 APR 06 - Mechanicsville, VA

148 lbs.	A. Smith	302	
Teen (14-15)	Master (60-64)		
Shaughnessy	225	B. Linsey	379
181 lbs.		220 lbs.	
Open		Junior	
T. Santimire	341	I. Thiam	313
G. Columbo		Master (65-69)	
198 lbs.		T. Amiss	187
Open/Military		242 lbs.	

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Junior	275 lbs.	G. Faulkner	616	456	610	1683
T. Keim	363	Open/Military				
Submaster		A. Davie				
J. Bates Jr.	352	SHW				
Master (60-64)		Junior				
M. Nickols	291	E. Cline	550			
Open						
T. Durrett	451					
MEN	SQ	BP	DL	TOT		
148 lbs.						
Junior						
D. Scalo	324	253	352	929		
165 lbs.						
Teen (16-17)						
J. Noble	269	154	297	720		
G. Smith	187	137	253	577		
181 lbs.						
Teen (18-19)						
J. Carter	423	269	473	1155		
Master (40-44)						
M. Cachine	242	225	330	797		
W. Mouton	506	302	467	1276		
Master (50-54)						
D. Smith						
Open						
M. Ciupinski						
198 lbs.						
Teen (16-17)						
T. Hyatt	401	225	407	1034		
Open/Junior						
G. Walters	572	462	632	1666		
Open						
K. McBosky	583	467	572	1622		
Master (60-64)						
B. Linsey	423	379	440	1243		
220 lbs.						
Teen (16-17)						
D. Carlson	423	236	434	1094		
Open						

Garrett Walters, of Richmond, VA, won the Paul Jones Overall Best Lifter award, with a coefficient of 486.315. The Paul Jones Memorial Best Lifter is in education to Paul Jones, who passed away in 2003. He did a lot for powerlifting as well as the community. Special thanks goes out to Will Morris, Bettina Altizer, Belinda Hayes, Gary and Tricia Emrick, Bonnie Armstead, Will Thacker, Myron, Hawk, and Johnny Plum. Also, a real big thanks to our sponsors, VA Cap. Graffitis Ink Gallery, US Marines, Matt Hanslick's Powerlifting Supremacy, Mason Insurance Agency, APT Pro Wrist Straps, Mike's Olympic Gym, and The Weight Room." (Thanks to USAPL Phil Battle for the results and meet report)

APA Great Lakes Open
27 MAY 06 - Bay City, MI

BENCH	220 lbs.			
W. Lamb	155			
DEADLIFT				
D. Militello	225			
132 lbs.				
WOMEN				
Z. Geeting	435			
T. Neymeier	415			
A. Niederer	280			
Open				
198 lbs.				
Z. Geeting	435			
220 lbs.				
Master I				
J. Johnston	500			
J. Caporosso	605			
CURL				
MEN				
Open				
WOMEN				
132 lbs.				
BP	DL	TOT		
E. Redondo	85	225	310	
148 lbs.				
G. Redondo	85	230	315	
198 lbs.				
R. Foot	100	240	340	
MEN				
(13-15)				
N. Everson	315	455	770	
(18-19)				
C. Schmidt	325	500	825	
A. Militello	265	475	740	
Junior				
D. Schuch	335	525	860	
Master I				
K. Krzyzaniak	290	470	760	
V. Redondo	140	310	450	
Master III				
R. Balco	215	500	715	
Open				
181 lbs.				
J. Mumaw	275	535	810	
242 lbs.				
R. Blaski	315	470	785	
308 lbs.				
C. Ewold	580	715	1295	
C. Cole	515	685	1200	

I would especially like to especially thank the spotters and referee's for doing an outstanding job. The event was well attended with beautiful swords mounted on plaques and swords mounted on skull stands. Special thanks to Old Town Gym for providing a great meet site. We look forward to the next event at Old Town Gym which will be held November 4th. (Thanks to Scott Taylor, APA President, for results)

ADAU "We Don't Stinkin' Drugs"
4 JUN 06 - Erie, PA

BENCH	255	Michalegko	
WOMEN	198 lbs.		
165 lbs.		Open	
Master (50-54)		J. Baker	370
D. Grimm	125	Tonkovich Sr.	350
4th-127		E. Betza	300
Heavyweight		Master (45-49)	
Open		D. Heintzel	275
V. Muscato	155	220 lbs.	
Master (50-54)		Open	
B. Zelina	110	A. Barrett	345
4th-115		M. Costa	320
MEN		D. Fuchs	320
66 lbs.		Teen (14-15)	
Youth (8)		T. Yarrington	185
A. Barrett	50	Master (50-54)	
4th-52		A. Mangini	245
105 lbs.		242 lbs.	
Youth (12-13)		Open	
T. Tebaldi	110	C. McDonald	440
132 lbs.		Master (45-49)	
Open		C. McDonald	440
G. Teeter	240	275 lbs.	
Master (40-44)		Open	
G. Teeter	240	G. Thomas	
165 lbs.		Submaster	
Master (45-49)		G. Thomas	
F. Popeski	245	319 lbs.	
181 lbs.		Open	
Open		J. Medvan	390
M. Tonkovich	305	Master (60-64)	
Master (50-54)		T. Wallick	
Repetition DEADLIFT			
Place	2x bwt.	REPS	
J. Boyd	310	25	
J. Oregia	305	25	
J. Martucci	305	21	
J. Stazer	330	19	
D. Heintzel	360	19	
M. Schneider	305	17	
E. Betza	385		

Champion of Champions Women: Debbie Grimm. Champion of Champions Men: Charles McDonald. A big thanks to the A.D.A.U. and the Joe's Gym staff and members for their help at the first contest to be held at the new facility. As usual it was good to see my dear friends, Al and Brenda Seigel. Even with physical problems, they still manage to show up to help out. My loving, gorgeous wife, Sondralee, and Dave Grandinetti. Both are healing from non-lifting related injuries, but there they were helping out as usual. We couldn't hold any contest without the help of all these volunteers. The women all had a great day, going 3 for 3 and even 4 for 4, with 2 American records being set. Debbie Grimm won Champion of Champions, in her first contest by benching 127.5 for a new masters American record, while Beth Zelina won the heavy weight masters and also set a masters record. Val Muscato won the open heavy weight division while increasing her bench press another 5 pounds, and she was good for more. Eight year old, Allen Barrett set a youth American record in the 66 pound class with his 4th attempt of 52.5. He was also capable of more and we hope to see him at the Nationals in July. Tony Tebaldi's first contest proved to be a huge success when he set a teen. American record with 110 pounds, which qualified him for the Nationals. Gary Teeter dropped down a weight class to set a new masters American record and it paid off when he benched 240 in the 132 pound class. At 165, Fred Popeski, also a first timer, benched 240 to win the masters division, while Mike Tonkovich Jr. won the 181 open, with 305 and Steve Michalegko won the masters (50-54) with 255. In the 198 class, James Baker ran away with the title on his opening lift with 370 and two near misses with 390. Master lifter Mike Tonkovich Sr. took the silver with his 350, while Ed Betza, who dropped all the way down from 242, placed third. Masters champion, Dave Heintzel benched 275 for the 45-49 gold. The top three had a great battle at 220. Al Barrett won Gold with 345 and Marier Costa and David Fuchs went silver and bronze with both lifting a "raw" 320. Tom Yarrington won teens and Al Mangini won masters. Charles McDonald was the lone 242 pounder, but he didn't need any competition. His 440 opener was all he needed to win Champion of Champions and pass the drug test with no problems. Way

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to go, Charles. Joe Medvan finished off the contest by winning the 319 class with a beautiful 390 pounds. The repetition deadlift contest was something new we decided to try and it was such a success we will definitely do it again. The plan was to use double bodyweight with the masters getting a one percent reduction for each year over forty. It had to be a legitimate, locked out deadlift with the head referee giving a down signal at the completion of each repetition. The gold went to 49 year old JB Boyd with 310 pound for 25 repetitions. Silver went to 59 year old Joe Oregia, yours truly, with 305 pounds for 25 repetitions and bronze went to 152 pounder, Joe Martucci with 305 for 21 repetitions. Drug-free and proud, "Sup-

T. Lacy	352	771	1124
J. O'Neil	330	716	1047
S. Katz	385	628	1014
R. Marion	385		385
148 lbs.			
M. Smith	440	948	1388
J. Ross	463	771	1234
G. Rouson	363	859	1223
R. Harris	330	650	981
L. Peterson	209	396	606
165 lbs.			
M. Williams	463	892	1355
D. Teague	496	848	1344
E. Teabo	573	727	1300
J. Schooner	407	870	1278
W. Andujar	407	804	1212
W. Johnson	374	826	1201
A. McKinley	451	727	1179
M. Blackburn	396	727	1124
C. Williams	496	606	1102
M. Webb	264	551	815
181 lbs.			
R. Beavers	573	1014	1587
D. Craft	606	914	1521
M. Mackey	496	970	1466
T. Spruill	496	948	1444
D. Jones	518	804	1322
H. Sivals	407	881	1289
Z. Manning	396	892	1289
B. Slade	451	815	1267
B. Peterson	540	661	1201
T. Vinick	407	738	1146
198 lbs.			
B. Mercer	463	881	1344
I. Jordan	451	870	1322
J. Carlson	319	551	870
220 lbs.			
B. Hopkins	892	992	1884
K. Carlson	606	1124	1730
G. Ruffin	584	914	1499
D. Echo	507	848	1355
B. McElroy	385	937	1322
D. Harris	496	771	1267
M. Letchford	496	727	1223
242 lbs.			
K. Champion	661	1025	1686
A. Brown	584	1047	1631
Z. Kennedy	518	1047	1565
D. Biggs	463	892	1355
M. Woolard	396	859	1256
275 lbs.			
A. Moore	771	1102	1873
W. Gurganus	496	1036	1532
J. McElroy	628	892	1521
J. Montana	407	738	1146
K. McCoy	672		672
308 lbs.			
M. McConville	628	1102	1730
P. Glissen	518	981	1499
B. Linton	507	870	1377
(Thanks to Paul Bossi for the meet results)			

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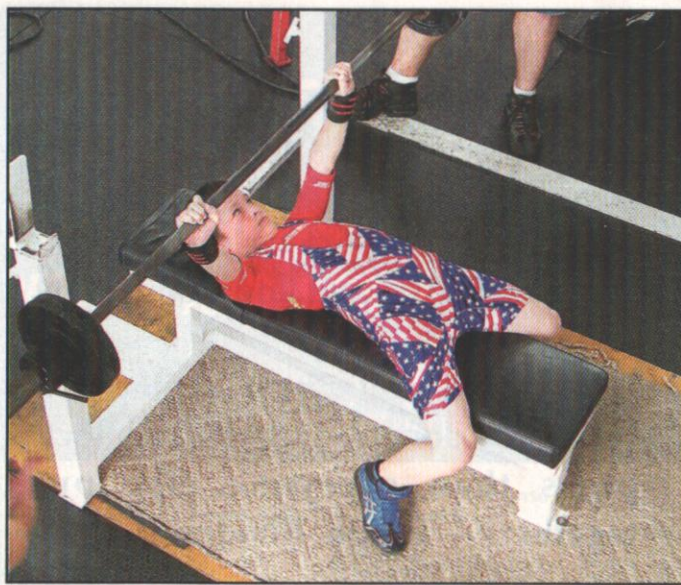
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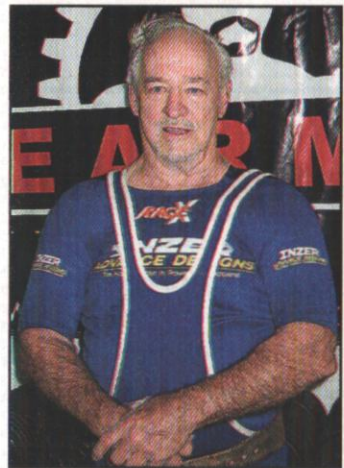
WABDL Florida State BP/DL
22 APR 06 - Lakeland, FL

BENCH	242 lbs.	
FEMALE	G. Slate	410
Teen (14-15)	D. Brown	410
132 lbs.	4th-415	
B. Rains	130	259 lbs.
Teen (16-19)	L. Widener	385
148 lbs.	275 lbs.	
M. Calhoun	70	J. French
Submaster	132 lbs.	400
M. Lucas	115	K. Snell
198+ lbs.	181 lbs.	260
A. Silk	160	C. Mortimer
MALE	198 lbs.	305
Teen (12-13)	K. Conaway	370
97 lbs.	220 lbs.	
A. Padgett	115	T. Lang
105 lbs.	440	400
C. Nava	85	220 lbs.
J. Sundey	60	T. Jenkins
114 lbs.	410	345
B. Silk	95	G. Policastro
148 lbs.	355	
S. Knapp	195	P. Kinsler
J. Szparaga	190	320
4th-200	181 lbs.	280
Teen (14-15)	M. Williams	280
114 lbs.	198 lbs.	
E. Striz	110	T. Langlais
Teen (16-19)	242 lbs.	290
181 lbs.	R. Zareck	415
J. Hodapp	225	Master (68-74)
B. Silk Jr.	210	220 lbs.
220 lbs.	T. Trevorah	285
T. Brown	335	242 lbs.
Class I	J. Yong	415
114 lbs.	Master (75-79)	
S. Beasley	130	200
198 lbs.	198 lbs.	
T. Lassiter	300	B. Remley
Open	310	310
114 lbs.	Open	
S. Beasley	10	198 lbs.
123 lbs.	J. Evans	280
K. Snell	260	242 lbs.
181 lbs.	R. Whitacre	305
R. Biet	440	Submaster
198 lbs.	Law/Fire	
R. Kelly	460	220 lbs.
J. Evans	280	C. Davis
242 lbs.	300	300
E. Donald	470	242 lbs.
W. Slepinski	390	G. Shrank
275 lbs.	340	340
Wetherington	505	Master (48+)
T. Nash	350	440
Submaster	345	440
181 lbs.	G. Policastro	
R. Biet	440	DEADLIFT
220 lbs.	220 lbs.	
C. Davis	300	132 lbs.
242 lbs.	B. Rains	205
E. Donald	470	Teen (16-19)
G. Schrank	340	148 lbs.
R. Suk	305	N. Guzman
275 lbs.	165	275
T. Nash	350	Submaster
Master (40-46)	132 lbs.	



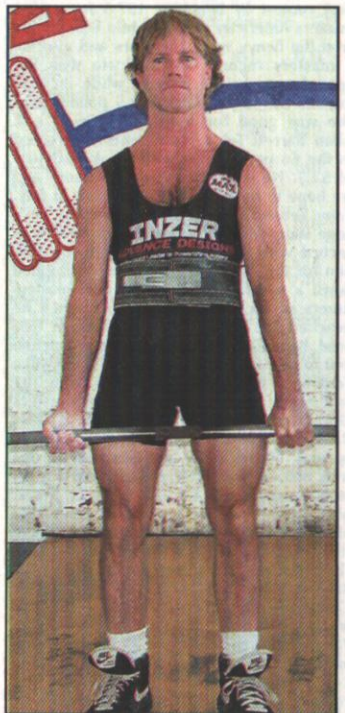
Austin Padgett got a World Record 115 lb. bench press in the 97 lb. class., and he pulled a WR 185 at the Florida State Meet (Snell)

M. Lucas	240	J. Evans	380
198+ lbs.	Submaster	198 lbs.	380
A. Silk	295	198 lbs.	380
MALE		S. Strickland	480
Teen (12-13)	220 lbs.	220 lbs.	480
97 lbs.	R. Padgett	625	625
A. Padgett	185	242 lbs.	625
105 lbs.	185	R. Suk	435
C. Nava	200	G. Schrank	410
J. Sundey	160	410	410
148 lbs.	160	Master (40-46)	
J. Szparaga	305	198 lbs.	410
S. Knapp	302	K. Mitchell	600
Teen (14-15)	302	T. Calhoun	505
114 lbs.	275	242 lbs.	505
E. Striz	275	D. Brown	605
148 lbs.	275	259 lbs.	605
K. Peck	360	L. Widener	555
G. Shrank	340	555	555
Master (48+)	340	Master (47-53)	
165 lbs.	340	123 lbs.	340
R. Lunch	410	K. Snell	465
A. Collier	367	465	465
181 lbs.	367	Master (54-60)	
R. Dodds	280	165 lbs.	367
198 lbs.	280	K. Mannchen	385
R. Martin	315	220 lbs.	385
D. Durham	300	G. Policastro	380
220 lbs.	300	242 lbs.	380
J. Fowler	370	P. Kinsler	480
M. Hickman	305	480	480
Teen (16-19)	305	Master (61-67)	
165 lbs.	305	198 lbs.	305
J. Dodds	320	T. Langlais	365
181 lbs.	320	365	365
R. Silk Jr.	380	Master (68-74)	
J. Hodapp	320	220 lbs.	320
L. Skjette	425	T. Trevorah	400
G. Smith	540	400	400
Class I	540	Master (75-79)	
114 lbs.	540	181 lbs.	320
S. Beasley	230	W. Smith	280
198 lbs.	230	280	280
T. Calhoun	505	B. Remley	415
J. Marsh	500	415	415
J. Light	460	Open/Law/Fire	
Open	460	198 lbs.	405
123 lbs.	460	220 lbs.	405
K. Snell	465	G. Smith	540
181 lbs.	465	242 lbs.	540
C. Brawley	425	R. Whitacre	430
198 lbs.	425	430	430
J. Cervero	610	Submaster	
Coordinator: Louis Baltz.	610	Law/Fire	
Best Lifter Bench	610	220 lbs.	380
Press: Ryan Birt.	610	380	380
Best Lifter Deadlift: Ken	610	380	380
Snell.	610	380	380
The WABDL Florida State Bench	610	380	380
Press and Deadlift Championship	610	380	380
was held at Louis Baltz's All American	610	380	380
Gym. A big congratulations to Louis	610	380	380
for owning the gym for 27 years.	610	380	380
The bench press got underway	610	380	380
with Brittany Rains and Macen	610	380	380
Calhoun setting state records	610	380	380
with 130 lbs. and 70 lbs. respectively.	610	380	380
Michelle Lucas broke the state	610	380	380
record in her first meet with a	610	380	380
nice 115 lb. bench and Ann	610	380	380
Silk won her class with 160 lbs.	610	380	380
The new	610	380	380



Bill Remley is a World Record holder at age 75 (photograph courtesy Gearman Nutrition)

Kinsler set a state record with 355 lbs. in the 242 lb. class. In the (61-67) age group, Marvin Williams benched 280 lbs. to win the 181 lb. class. Ted Langlais pushed up a state record 290 lbs. to win the 148 lb. class and Richard Zareck benched 415 lbs. to win the 242 lb. class. Tommy Trevorah set a state record with 285 lbs. in the (68-74)/220 lb. class. Johnny Yong rapped up an impressive 415 lbs. to set a state record in the 242 lb. class. Wendell Smith set a state record in the (75-79) age group with 200 lbs., and Bill "The Legend" Ramley benched yet another world record with 310 lbs. in the 198 lb. class. The Law/Fire division witnessed Jason Evans and Robert Whitacre setting state records in their respective weight classes. Chris Davis locked out 300 lbs. to win the submaster 220s. Gordon Shrank and Tim Lang also set state records in their weight classes. Gary Policastro finished with 345 to take second place in the 220 lb. (48+) age group. The deadlift started out with Brittany Rains setting a state record with 205 lbs. in the (14-15)/132 lb. class. Nelly Guzman pulled a strong 275 lb. deadlift to win the 148 lb. weight class in the (16-19) age group. It was also a new state record. Maren Calhoun placed second in her first meet with a respectable 165 lb. deadlift. Michelle Lucas also was lifting in her first meet and pulled an impressive 240 lbs. to set a state record in the submaster 132 lb. class. Ann Silk won the 198+ submaster with a nice 295 lb. deadlift. In the (12-13) year old division, Austin Padgett pulled a world record 185 lbs. at only 90 lbs. bodyweight! Carlos Nava also deadlifted a world record with an impressive 200 lb. lift in the 105 lb. weight class. It was also Carlos' first contest. Jacob Sundey placed second with 160 lbs. Jon Szparaga took first place in the 148 lb. class with a fourth attempt pull of 305 lbs., which set a new world record. Skyler Knopp came very close with a 302.5 lb. deadlift. Ethan Striz pulled a solid 275 lbs. to set a state record with a nice 360 lb. deadlift in the 148 lb. class. Ray Lynch deadlifted a state record with 410 lbs. to win the 165 lb. class over Asher Collier's 367.5 pull. It was Asher's first contest. Robert Dodds 280 lb. lift won the 181 lb. class. Robert Martin's 315 lb. lift was a state record and also won him first place in the 198 lb. class over Davis Durham who deadlifted 300 lbs. Joe Fowler won the 220 lbs. class with a state record 370 lb. lift. Miles Hickman



Ken Snell pulled 465 @123 (Snell)



The Money Girl - Michelle Lucas got a state record in both the bench and deadlift (Gearman)

came in second with 305 lbs. In the (16-19) age group, James Dodds won the 165 lb. class with a 320 lb. deadlift. Brian Silk Jr. took first in the 181 lb. class with an 380 lb. lift over Jonathan Hodapp's 320 lb. lift. Logan Skjette won the 198s with 425 lbs. and Gary Smith pulled an impressive 540 lbs. for a new state record. Scott Beasley pulled a solid 230 lb. to make first in the Class I/114 lbs. Tim Calhoun beat out John Marsh by 5 lbs., to win the 198 lb. class. John Light came in third with 460. Ken Snell won the 123 lb. open class with 465, and Carson Brawley deadlifted over triple bodyweight to win the 198s, while Jason Evans pulled 380 lbs. to take second. Swan Strickland, who was lifting in his first meet, pulled a nice 480 lbs. to win the submaster 198 lb. class. Rick Padgett pulled the most weight of the meet (625 lbs.) to win the 220s. Robert Suk took first over Gordon Schenk with 435 lbs. to Gordon's 410 lbs. The masters (40-46) age group had Kenneth Mitchell pulling 600 lbs. for a state record in the 198s over Tim Calhoun's 505 lbs. Dave Brown set a new state record with an impressive 605 lbs.

deadlift in the 242 lbs. class. Lawrence Widener pulled a nice 555 lbs. in the 259 lbs. weight class. Ken Snell pulled a world record 465 lbs. in the (47-53) age group, 123 lb. weight class which earned him Best Lifter of the meet. In the (54-60) age group, Kurt Mannchen lifted a state record 385 lbs. in the 165 lbs. class. Greg Policastro won the 220 lb. class with 380 lbs., and Palmer Kinsler won the 242 lb. class with 480 lbs. Ted Langlais deadlifted a state record in the (61-67) age group 198 lb. class with a 365 lb. pull, and Tommy Trevorah set a state record with 400 lbs. in the (68-74)/220 lb. class. Wendell Smith pulled a state record 280 lbs. in the (75-79)/181 lbs. class, and Bill "Break Another Record" Remley hoisted 415 lbs. for another world record in the 198 lbs. class. Florida state records were set by all lifters competing in the Law/Fire division. Congratulations to the men in uniform: Jason Evans, Gary Smith, Robert Whitacre, Gordon Schrank, and Greg Policastro. A special thanks to Louis Baltz and the All American Gym, junkyard Dogg, Dan "The Man" Jonas, Anna and Brian Silk, Tim Calhoun, Ellen Trevorah, BJ Stigall, Steve Beck, and all the loaders, spotters, judges, spectators, and lifters who make these meets possible. Thank you, Gus Rethwisch! (Results Ken Snell)

AAU Sooner State

15 JUL 06 - Oklahoma City, OK

BENCH	DEADLIFT
MALE	FEMALE
148 lbs.	148 lbs.
B. Jeffries	T. Simpson
181 lbs.	248
MALE	
220 lbs.	
Radmilovich	270
J. Parsons	—
220 lbs.	
G. Tignor	440
242 lbs.	
B. Chambers	551
275 lbs.	
D. Davies	424
242 lbs.	
B. Chambers	501
275 lbs.	
A. Tanner	418
198 lbs.	
SQ	BP
J. Dotson	474
220 lbs.	335
	451
	1262

Open
T. Kolb — 423 540 964
V. Puorro 309 lbs.
Master
R. Lepley 650* 440* 606* 1697
SHW
Open
J. Brown 577 363 463 1405
! = World Records. * = American Records.
Team 1st-Caputo's Gym, 2nd-Crain. Outstanding Men Squat: Ray Lepley. Outstanding Men Bench: Bryan Chambers. Outstanding Men Deadlift: Ray Lepley. Outstanding Men Total: Ray Lepley. Outstanding Women Deadlift: Teresa Simpson. (Thanks to Rickey Dale Crain for results)

Italian Single Lift Championships

30 APR 06 - Foggia, ITA

BENCH	P. Rossignoli	220
WOMEN	A. Petrone	220
111 lbs.	Cucciniello	220
M. DiNapoli	104	E. Ceccanti
122 lbs.	214	A. Fineli
NM. Galiati	121	165 lbs.
C. DiDonato	99	M. Cosmai
138 lbs.	297	G. Sinno
S. DiRocca	126	253
A. Barbieri	99	242
C. D'Agostino	88	242
138+ lbs.		214
D. Garofano	110	181 lbs.
G. Coppola	110	181 lbs.
MEN		
G. Chianese	154	A. Bellardita
F. Scialdone	154	F. D'Oriano
E. Pisano	132	N. Patagna
A. Lacco	88	G. Serra
G. Daimo	88	231
M. Leucoio	170	V. Lolocono
L. DeFraia	385	275
A. Novelli	242	Mastrapasque
S. Marro	198	253
C. Venditto	286	214
A. Duran	192	181 lbs.
A. Morra	231	G. Maurelli
123 lbs.		220
C. Aisler	176	198 lbs.
132 lbs.		297
G. Veronese	259	V. Barbieri
148 lbs.		297
D. Galiati	264	198 lbs.
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B. Limmatora	352	220 lbs.
A. Ciccariello	330	B. Limmatora
V. Puorro	330	551
D. Morgera	264	D. Ferrara
242 lbs.		352
F. Sudano	330	SQUAT
242+ lbs.		WOMEN
H. Klatt	507	111 lbs.
DEADLIFT		M. DiNapoli
WOMEN		154
111 lbs.		122 lbs.
M. DiNapoli	209	DiBartolomeo
124 lbs.		187
I. Brolemo	242	S. DiRocca
138 lbs.		187
S. DiRocca	242	A. Barbieri
A. Barbieri	242	138+ lbs.
C. D'Aostino	143	D. Garofalo
138+ lbs.		198
D. Garofalo	231	G. Coppola
MEN		154
G. Chianese	286	E. Pisano
G. Daino	259	231
A. Morra	507	G. Daino
C. Aisler	341	176
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341		198 lbs.
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341		DeCostanzo
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required in Las Vegas the same weekend. So what I did was fly from Omaha to Las Vegas on Friday so that I could attend my company's awards banquet and then flew from Vegas to Denver the morning of the meet and back to Vegas after the meet. 26-year-old Mike Ciupinski held off the rest of the pack to finish 3rd overall with his opener of 424 lbs. The Dig Deep award of this class had to go to Tom Cencich who, after missing 364 lbs. on his first two attempts, not only dodged the bullet of the bombout, but he increased his final attempt to a PR of 419 lbs. and nailed it. The humble Masters 2 champ was eager to compliment his competitors, showing the camaraderie in our sport. Cencich's words: "I was honored to lift against Ron Garofalo who was the best lifter at the IPF Masters Worlds Powerlifting Championships last year; and thankful that this was not a full PL meet. Also in my M2 class was James Bardsley who lifted a PR; 50 lbs. better than in St Louis". Garofalo and Bardsley Jr. finished with 391 lbs. and 375 lbs. respectively. The always solid, Jim Klostergaard, finished with his opener of 408 lbs. and won the M4 class with a new National Meet record. He passed on his third after missing 430 lbs. on his second. Jim must have been saving his strength for Masters Worlds where he ended up with a Bronze medal. Johnnie Martinez took the Armed Forces class with his opener of 386 lbs. 66 year old Rudy Lozano won the Masters 6 class with an impressive lift of 363 lbs. Like Klostergaard, Lozano would go on to finish with a Bronze Medal at the Masters Worlds; he also took a shot the world record on his third attempt that would have won him the Gold. Tom Zintmaster set the Teen 2 National Meet record with a solid 308 lbs. raw lift. 63 year old Michael Minietta cracked the 300-barrier with a final lift of 303 to win the Masters 5 class. Joe Polakovic went three for three to take 2nd in the Teen 2 class. Rounding out the class were winners of their respective classes Andrew Cross (265), Bill Clayton who was injured on his opener and could not continue (248), and Greg Johnson (171). Crowd favorite and one of the lifters that I look forward to seeing every year is 86 years young, Dr. Anton Reel Jr. Dr. Reel and his son, Anton the III, who accompanies the Doc, are always a pleasure to talk to. Dr. Reel is the epitome of the longevity one can have in this sport. The Doc went three for three finishing with a 105 lbs. best in the M9s. Jeff Zick had an off day and missed all three attempts of 402. 198-The star of the weekend, hands down, was Dennis Cieri, who opened up with 501 lbs. without a bench shirt! Dennis definitely doesn't need his ego pumped up, but with a 2-hour weigh-in at 198 lbs. and a 501 lbs. opener sans bench shirt, there wasn't anyone at the meet who wasn't impressed. Dennis didn't stop there, however; he put

on the shirt and hit 562 and a new World Record of 591 lbs. to finish the day 100 lbs. ahead of the rest of the field. Dennis, who looks more ready than ever, will look to capture his first Gold Medal in Hungary. Tim Strohshine, who was only able to get his opener of 491, still moves up one spot from last year. Tim's lifting has steadily improved over the last few years to the point where this young 27 year old could be a force to be reckoned with in the near future. Bill Shalkowski was also only able to get in his opener of 474. This was Shalkowski's home turf and you could tell that he was disappointed with his performance. Even so Shalkowski still won the Masters 1 class by a decent margin. Shalkowski's words: "While the 474 lbs. press I completed was enough to win the M1, I was not satisfied with that. I missed 507 lbs. on the 2nd and 3rd attempts. I had handled that weight in my training easily. Looking back, I believe that I was using a Titan shirt that was too loose. No sweat, there will be other days". Joe Whitcomb trailed the top three but finished the day with a 2 for 3 performance and a 430 in the books. A nice battle ensued in the

Masters 2 class between Dana Rosenzweig and Howard Sturman. Both missed their openers and second attempts, they both pushed the weight up on their third attempts and matched each other with clutch lifts of 424 lbs. Unfortunately for Rosenzweig, was the fact that Sturman weighed in 26 lbs. lighter; taking the top spot in the M2s. Rosenzweig is also off the heels of Masters Bench Worlds and is already focusing on September. Rosenzweig's words: "I've been trying to forget the contest and look forward to Charlotte. The only thing that comes to mind was the performance of the guy who beat me. Howard Sturman. His previous best was 407 and he did 424 at the Nationals after missing both 385 and 418. I was actually happy for him. He said he was coming off 3 shoulder surgeries! The highlight of the meet for me was spending time with Dr. Anton Reel who at age 86 takes almost no medication and celebrates victory in the lounge with a cold beer. He is a testimony to clean living and life-long exercise. Every time he departs we references where the next Nationals will be held and reminds me he'll see me

there... priceless". Like others before and after him, Sturman was gracious in his victory. Sturman's words: "I was up against the 2-time champ in the M2 90 kgs., Dana Rosenzweig. Both of us missed our first two lifts to put our backs against the wall. For my last attempt I had chosen 190 kgs. Dana had chosen 192 kgs. Knowing that I was lighter, I upped the attempt to 192kgs. also. My first two lifts were met with a total of 6 reds. Not a very good start. My lifetime best is 186 kgs. The 192 kgs. went up solidly for 3 whites. Dana then nailed his 192 and I won by virtue of the lighter bodyweight. He congratulated me backstage like the champ that he is". 16 Year Old Alex Meixueiro impressed with a 391 best lift to win the Teen 2s. 65 year old Ronald Hemenway and 53 year old Steve Harms each but up best lifts of 364 to their respective age groups. Richard Martinez also finished the day with a 364 lift in the M2s. Patrick Carroll is another favorite on hand every year. Carroll, like most of us always shows that the camaraderie is sometimes more important than the lifting. Carroll, who weighed in at a meager 7 pounds over the

previous weight class limit, finished the day with a best lift of 347 lbs. Carroll's words: "I lifted in the 198 Class; heavier than my 181 regular class. The best part of all these meets is the lifters; it's always been like a big family reunion". Rounding out the class were Robert Roberto with his best lift of 325 and 62 year old Bobby Wischkowski with a best of 287. Brian Burritt had a tough day missing all three attempts of 463. Sunday March 26th, 2006: Men: 220-This class was my favorite of the weekend. This class is also usually deep with talented lifters every year as witnessed by 4 different champions in the last 5 years. I usually try and handle at least one lifter in each class; and sometimes, like this one, I end up trying to pull double duty. I handled two of the top contenders, Tim Anderson and Clint Poore. Believe me when I say that I would have liked to have helped Troy Lehrer and Kevin Farley as well; but they seemed to be in good hands with Dennis Cieri (new World Record Holder) and Donovan Thompson (World Team Coach) respectively. These are 4 of the really good guys in the sport; and you just want

to see them all do well. Anderson made it easy on me and opened up big. He wanted to be back on the world team where he finished 5th last year. Anderson's lift also sent a statement to the rest of the field, as he had no problem firing up 551 lbs. on his opener. No one else would put in an attempt close to it for the rest of the flight. Anderson would go on to hit a conservative second lift of 568 before stalling out on his 3rd attempt, which would have broken the American Record. Anderson definitely looks ready for his return to Worlds. Farley had a different strategy, which was to open super light; and get in the groove with an easy lift for the judges. He would then take a big jump to get into the mix with the rest of the group. Farley had no problem with his opener of 429, but his second attempt would not be so pleasant. Meanwhile, 50-year-old Mike Berteaux came out with a solid opener of 441 and would be in the lead in this year's M3 class over the 2004 Overall Champion, Charlie Turco, as Turco missed his opener of 469. Poore would hit an effortless 485 to squeeze in behind Anderson for second as Lehrer missed his opener of

507. Second attempts would see Cyrus Ford jump into the mix; after opening raw with 419, he moved up in the standings with a 441 second attempt (this may also have been without a shirt; I'm not sure). Berteaux would try to match Turco's failed first attempt, but he would also miss 469. Turco, however, would hit the 469 on his second and move himself into the M3 lead as well as 3rd overall. Farley would try to take over the 2nd spot with his big jump to 490. This attempt almost proved to be catastrophic as the 490 came out of the groove and almost scalped Farley. He actually had some knurling scrapes on his forehead which I'm sure the adrenalin helped blow off. Meanwhile, Poore again nailed another lift this time 512; and he looked like he was well on his way to taking second this year. He finished 4th last year as one of the lightest lifters in his class. This year he was not only lighter, but he was the lightest of the class. Apparently this did not stop him from moving more weight a year later. Lehrer moved up to 518; and missed again. This did not look like it was going to be his day and he looked destined to



Dr. Anton Reel Jr. ... (181) is 86!

bomb out of the meet. He just didn't seem to have the strength. On the third attempt, Matt Newton took a big jump from his second attempt of 408 to hit 441 and finish off a fine 3 for 3 day. Ford also went 3 for 3 finishing with 457, which again, may or may not have been without a bench shirt. Berteaux who had the bodyweight on Turco went for 480 to hopefully match Turco and win on bodyweight, but his attempt failed. Turco did hit the 480 for new M3 National Meet record. Farley would shake off the cobwebs and go after Poore's second spot with an attempt of 518, but just didn't have it. Farley's words: "Well lets see, I remember dropping the bar on my head with 490 lbs, but everything gets fuzzy after that! In all honesty, I had a trade show the week leading up to the meet, and the extra weight from too many good meals in Las Vegas effected how the shirt fit me, which as a good coach I should have accounted for, but as a lifter I often ignore my own advice and try to bull my way through things. Lesson learned for September, get a new shirt or lose 10lbs!" Poore would match Lehrer's final attempt at 524. Lehrer would go first as Poore had the better lot number. Honestly I wasn't sure that Lehrer was going to get it after two previous missed attempts at lighter weights. Well Troy gutted out an amazing come from behind lift to put all the pressure on Poore. I can also honestly say that both Poore and myself were extremely happy for Lehrer who avoided the bomb-out. But now it was Poore's turn. He had finished tied with Lehrer last year and won on bodyweight. This year's strategy would be the same. Poore had all the power and pressed the weight out, but the lift was turned down for not having the bar motionless on his chest before pressing it out. That error left Poore in third and helped create a great friendly rivalry between these two lifters, which will hopefully be just as exciting in September. Poore's words: "In lifting, as in life, you can be a big fish in a small pond or a small fish in the ocean; I choose the latter. The journey to make Team USA and compete in the IPF Worlds is a fight for survival, you have to do your absolute best to be the National Champion and represent the USA at the IPF Worlds. Just

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like the small fish in the ocean you have to fight for everything you get and work to get better so you can make TEAM USA! Will I make it, only time will tell, but I am gonna fight like the small fish in the ocean. As for my lifting, I did real well. I flew in a day early to rest and get some extra sleep. I opened with 484 and then 51; both went easy. Then I went for a lifetime P.R. of 523 and pressed it easily, but was turned down 2 to 1 due to a bobble at the chest. I knew I had made a mistake and it cost me. I would have gotten second place in the 220 open and 1st in the lifetime drug free but I made the mistake. The problem was I got really excited and was like a cannon about to fire. This small mistake allowed my friend Troy Lehrer to beat me in the Lifetime drug free division. I beat him in Saint Louis and he beat me in Denver. Charlotte will be round 3. Also let me compliment the 220 Open Bench Press National Champion and Team USA member Tim Anderson, he is one incredible lifter who will be a strong force at the IPF Bench Press World Championships. Rounding out the class were Todd Rupert, who won the M1s with a 369 lbs. best lift, 17-year-old Scott Edwards, with 260 lbs, and Jeff Cardinal with 220. 242. This class would be a two-man battle for the top spot. Veteran and returning champion, David Doan would be the odds on favorite but one had to wonder wear he might be in his training cycle, since he too like many others was going to be competing in Miami at the Masters Worlds BP Championships. Like Deb Ferrell, Doan did not get a lift in at last year's worlds; and he needed this win to get his spot back on the world team. The one lifter that Doan was most concerned about was last year's 3rd place finisher Marty Mills. Marty has been putting up some solid numbers of late and had the potential to overtake Doan at this meet. Not to be forgotten, and I know that Mills and Doan did not, was veteran and last year's 4th place finisher, Russell Kitani, who could make things interesting if one of these two faltered. Kitani would miss his opener of 562 lbs, while Mills would come out and have no problem with his opener of 584 lbs. Doan would try and lead the pack with his opener of 600 lbs, which he had no problem with but it looked to be to quick off the chest and the lift was turned down. This had last year's Worlds written all over it, as Dave manhandled the weight, but was turned down on technicalities. Kitani would miss again on his second of 573; while Doan would redeem himself and take the lead with a successful retry at 600. Mills, however hit another strong lift of 606 to keep his lead. Kitani would miss his final attempt of 595 and bomb out of the meet. Doan who weighed less than Mills, upped the anti to 617, but unfortunately stalled out on his attempt. Mills who captured his first National Title and the automatic spot on the World Team went for 623 on his third, but he too would miss his final attempt. Mills' words: "I was very excited to win my first USAPL



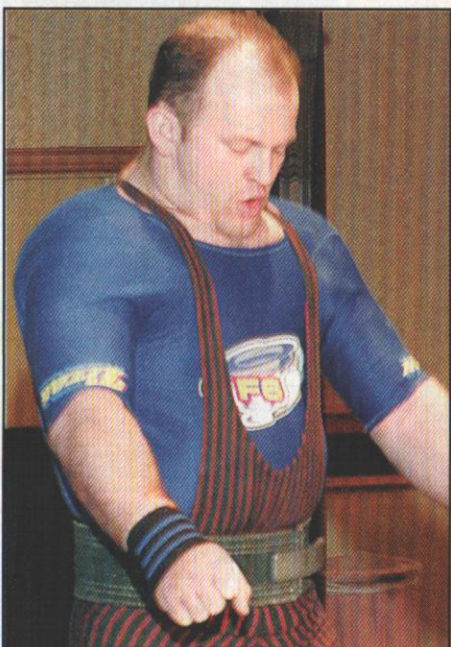
Dennis Cieri... got a new World Record of 591 in the 198 class

National Bench Press championship. Being on the National Team and competing at Worlds has been one of my goals. It is something I have been working on for quite a few years. I felt that the 242 class was one of the toughest weight classes with 3 of the top 4 place-winners returning from the 2005 national championships. Doan was able to make the Open team, as an alternate with his strong performance. Doan also went on to capture the Silver Medal at the Masters Worlds in Miami. Stan Carradine and Mike Skelton had a nice battle for 3rd and 4th as they hit 5 of their combined 6 attempts. Carradine edged out Skelton 485 to 480. Erik Hoskinson had a nice 3 for 3 day hitting 441, setting the National Meet Record for Armed Forces; and Anthony Knight was right behind him with 430. Another great battle was happening in the M5 class with the favorite Clifford Tallman and Jerry Jones. Like David Doan, Tallman was most likely in the middle of a training cycle for Masters BP Worlds. Jones missed his opener of 397 lbs, while Tallman hit his with 408 lbs. Jones recovered on his second to tie Tallman's 408, but was still behind on bodyweight. Tallman missed at 419. The two 62 year olds both took their final attempts with Tallman missing again and Jones making his to take the win. Jones also took a shot at the World Record, but came up short on the 453 lbs. attempt. This looks like the making of another nice battle in September. Tallman would, however, go on to win Gold at the Masters Worlds in Miami! Tom Zintmaster took the M3 class with a 407 lbs. best lift on a 3 for 3 day; and 71 year old Charlie Dogget took the M7 class with a best lift of 308 lbs. Like Kitani before him, Howard Blackmon had a rough day, missing all three of his attempts. 275-This was yet another class where I had a rooting interest in multiple lifters. The entertaining Collin Rhodes, who I had the honor of handling, the cool customer Geoff Plante, and the veteran coach and lifter Patrick Anderson would all do battle for what would be someone's first Open Bench Press Championship victory. Rhodes had won Bronze at the 2001 World Championships going in as an alternate and wanted back in a bad way. He has had a bad run at Nationals the past three years, bombing out at each one. Rhodes had been having a great training cycle; and thought that this year would be his best chance of returning to the World Stage. Anderson had the same thoughts; knowing this would be a great year for him to make his first World Bench Team. Plante fresh off his first World Meet just 6 months ago, as an alternate, knew he had what it would take; and was a solid contender in this fight as well. All three opened up very close to each other; Rhodes and Plante making openers of 579 lbs. with Anderson missing 584 lbs. Anderson did not look good as he walked off the platform after his opener; he almost looked agitated at himself for missing the lift. He would need to shake it off to get back in the game. He did just that as he would grind out his second attempt of the same weight and momentarily take the lead. Plante would one-up him with 606 to take the lead away from him, but it was Rhodes who would open up the pace by hitting 623 on his second to create some distance between himself and the rest of the group. Anderson admitted later that he just didn't have it on this day, and just moved up enough on his third to try and take a shot at second on bodyweight. His 606 stalled out and he would finish 3rd. Anderson's Words: "I just had an off day, my training hadn't gone great so I knew that I was down a little bit. I missed my opener at 584 badly. Tony Cardella gave a great hand off but the weight felt very heavy for an opener and for the first time in my nearly 20 years of competing I missed an opening bench on strength. I don't know how lifters are able to come back from missed openers time after time because I don't ever want to go



Troy Lehrer... faced off a bombout at 220.

through that again. I brought my grip in a little and modified the shirt some and hit 584 on my 2nd but it was not easy. I went for 2nd place on my 3rd with 606 and actually it felt better than the 584 and I almost got it. Collin Rhodes and Geoff Plante deserve credit for making their lifts and I have some work to do to catch those guys". The heavier Plante moved up a strategic 5 pounds on his third to take over the lead and hope that a Rhodes' miss would follow. He too fell short on his attempt and would finish second. After the Plante miss, Rhodes had it won and we pushed his attempt to 661. He too would come up short, but still earn his first Open Bench Championship and the automatic World Team Spot. Rhodes' Words: "My performance was not up to standard, but I had an excuse (for what that's worth). I had walking pneumonia and whooping cough. I think that the playing field was somewhat leveled for me though because the meet was at Denver altitude, and I train at the same altitude. So me being sick sort of balanced out with the other guys having to come up to Denver. I also got very lucky. I'm very happy to have finally won a spot on the USA World team as a first vs. an alternate". Rick Geller avoided a bomb-out by shaking off two misses at 502 to finally get it on his third and take 4th in the Open and 1st in the M2 class. Murray Marsh was yet another lifter who shows that there is no age barrier in this sport as he went 2 for 3 finishing with a strong 424 to win the M6 class and set the Nationals Meet and American Records in the process. He didn't stop there as he used the meet as a stepping-stone to a Bronze Medal just a month later in Miami at the Masters World BP Championships. David Wolf and Frank Mi Baja hit lifts of 380 and 276 respectively to go 1-2 in the M3 class. Pat Holland couldn't match Geller's last chance; and he ended up bombing out with 523 on the bar. SHW-The Meet Director, The Coach, and finally in the final flight of the weekend, Dan Gaudreau would be the lifter. This would be a two-man race between Gaudreau and E.C. Stumpf. Behind these two behemoths are two great women lifters who were pushing their men to take this last title of the day. I think 132 lbs. Jennifer Rey (for Dan) and 123 lbs. Maria (nee Sarris) Stumpf (for E.C.) looked more intense at times than their respective lifters. Gaudreau opened up a lot of distance between the two as he hit his opener of 650 to Stumpf's conservative 578. Stumpf would miss on his second attempt of 606, while Gaudreau went right for 705 on his second attempt, but missed as well. This gave Stumpf the opportunity he needed, as he would take a shot at 656 for the lead and hopefully the win. As amped up as he was for the lift, Stumpf could not drive it up to completion and would finish second. Stumpf's Words: "As far as lifting went, I am very happy with how things went. I opened light with 578 to get the nerves out, jumped to 606 and it was very easy (I got red lights for touching to low). After seeing that Dan missed his second attempt at 705 I said to my wife Maria and training partner Sean lets go for it. My



Tiim Anderson... won the 220s with a 567.

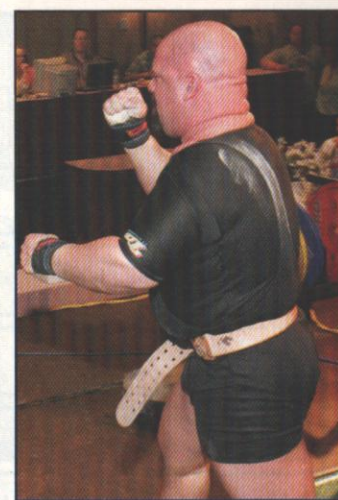


Marty Mills prevailed in the 242s

third attempt was 655 and I will tell you what to be in that situation was unbelievable. I had a shot at winning the Bench Nationals, which is a big dream of mine. If I make 655 and Dan misses 705 I would win, emotion ran high and I gave it a good ride. I had never had 655 in my hands before and to get it that close was just awesome! I can't wait until September where hopefully Maria will be back on the platform and we can both come home with some good stories". Gaudreau's final attempt would fall short as well, but his 655 would take the top spot in the Open and the M2 Class. Dan still had to wait to find out if he would take one of the final alternate spots for the World Team. The reason behind this was that SHW Bill Gillespie, who was not in attendance, already had a qualifying lift for the World Team by virtue of his 727 lbs. performance at last year's Worlds; and was going to accept his spot. Due to the short time span that was mentioned at the beginning of this article, anyone who won their class at last year's Nationals Meet and was able to get a lift in at Worlds, would be allowed to use that lift as a qualifier provided they did not enter this year's Nationals. This was a one-time deal that only Gillespie ended up taking advantage of. After two years as an assistant coach to the Open World Bench Team, Gaudreau ended up earning one of the alternate spots to represent the U.S. Team. Gaudreau, like many others in this meet, first had a date in Miami. And like Ferrell and Tallman before him, Gaudreau would earn a Gold Medal at the Masters Bench Worlds. What a way to start off the year! Gaudreau's Words: "I felt that if I got my opener I would be in a good position to win and thus go for a 705 PR. Being the meet director and coaching over a dozen lifters took more out of me than I had anticipated and the 705 will have to wait for another day. I was honored to be Best Lifter in both Men's Heavyweight Open and Masters divisions. I hope to put together a good performance in Hungary at the BP World Championships". Bruce Edwards steadied through 502 and 518 before stalling at a 540 lbs. 3rd attempt to finish 2nd in the M2 Class with the third best lift of the SHW class. McKinley Windom and Michael Ricker each took shots at 507 on their 2nd and 3rd attempts but could not get one on the board. Windom finished with 485 to win the Police and Fire class and take 3rd in the Open, while Ricker finished with 463 to win the M1 Class and finish 4th in the Open. 61-Year-old Gip Duggan claimed the M5 Class with a 402 effort and Peter Hendt grabbed the M4 Class with a best lift of 397 lbs. Battle Of The States: Three years ago, Brad Klingner and I were following discussions on the forum about what state had the best benchers; and we

thought it would be great to have a friendly competition. I decided to talk to Al Siegel (<http://www.siegelengraving.com/>) about creating a traveling plaque that the winning state would be able to take back home from Bench Nationals each year. Al donated both the Men's, and a year later, the Women's plaques, each with 25 nameplates, free of charge. We used the IPF scoring method of only taking points from the top 6 lifters of each state. All lifters are lumped into their respective weight class regardless of division(s) entered. After my State of Ohio took the Men's title for the first two years, Colorado stepped up this year and prevented our threepeat. Ohio finished in second, and New York and New Jersey tied for third. The Women's plaque was created last year; but like the men, last year's winner Texas, would have to rescind the plaque to Colorado as well. The Texas ladies finished second and the Nebraska ladies finished third. Full Results of the Yearly Battle of the States can be found here: (http://www.usaploho.com/usapl_other_meet_results.htm) I'd usu-

ally summarize the meet, but I figured I'd let the lifters themselves describe the well-run meet. The following is just a small portion of what the lifters had to say about Dan and his crew: "As always, Dan put on a great meet, excellent warm up area and facilities for all the lifters." "We had a good time and Dan did a fantastic job with the meet." "The facility, event staff, judging, and warm-up area were first rate." "The meet itself was run excellent. I thought the venue was one of the best." "I have been to many meets in my eight years of coaching and competing and I have to say that Dan's meet in Denver was one of the smoothest running and best setups I have seen." "I thought that the meet was run in a first class manner." "The meet itself was great; Dan Gaudreau and his crew should be applauded for a top-notch national meet." "Dan Gaudreau and the crew from Colorado did a great job running the meet." "The warm-up room and equipment were first class." "Dan Gaudreau did a fantastic job; the meet venue was awesome." "I thought Bench Nationals was one of the most professional meets I've been to."



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WABDL Metro Flex Push Pull 18 FEB 06 - Arlington, TX	4th-534* B. Woods Jr. 336 220 lbs.	W. Smith 418 Disabled 198 lbs.	198 lbs. M. Gillette 369 242 lbs.	Law/Fire Master (40-47) 341
BENCH MEN Class I 132 lbs. M. DeLaCruz 261	4th-286* C. Martinez — A. Sasser 325 198 lbs. R. Womack 446 B. Ramsey 523	H. Montoya 396 242 lbs. C. Colchado 446 Junior (20-25)	J. Perez 341 242 lbs. D. Gibbins 363 308 lbs. J. Nindorf 584*	G. Bowen 435 Law/Fire Open 198 lbs.

J. Vega 385 Law/Fire Submaster 198 lbs.	Teen (14-15) 132 lbs. M. DeLaCruz 281 4th-286*
B. Stone 358 Master (40-46) 181 lbs.	Teen (16-19) 181 lbs. C. Rayner 369*
D. Simmons 259 198 lbs.	DEADLIFT WOMEN
A. Yakolis 314 220 lbs.	Master (40-46) 148 lbs.
R. Womack 435 242 lbs.	P. Edwards 203 Open
G. Bowen 435 C. Colchado 446 Master (47-53) 165 lbs.	165 lbs. G. Dameron 358* T. McKinney 369* UL
M. Mosley — 198 lbs.	M. Meyer 314* Submaster
H. Montoya 396 Master (54-60) 181 lbs.	165 lbs. G. Dameron 358* Teen (16-19)
R. Contreras 336 Master (61-67) 220 lbs.	165 lbs. T. McKinney 369* MEN
T. Lancaster 424 Master (68-74) 220 lbs.	Class I 181 lbs. D. Garcia 440
B. Bassman 391* Open 181 lbs.	198 lbs. G. Perez 496 220 lbs.
C. Bell 407 D. Garcia 451 C. Rayner 369 198 lbs.	O. George 534 O. Montero 551 259 lbs. W. Smith 473
E. Masters 462 B. Ramsey 523 4th-534*	Disabled 242 lbs. C. Colchado 551
C. Washburn 501 220 lbs.	Junior (20-25) 148 lbs.
J. Guerra 567 259 lbs.	S. Dickson 325 198 lbs.
B. Bell 573 SHW	M. Gillette 562 J. Perez 529
M. Phillips 586* Submaster (34-39) 165 lbs.	242 lbs. D. Gibbins 540 E. Silva 540
D. Smith 352 198 lbs.	275 lbs. R. DeLaCruz 672*
E. Masters 462 259 lbs.	Law/Fire Open
P. Parnell —	198 lbs.

J. Vega 523 220 lbs.	J. Christian 462 R. Contreras 540
J. Guerra 534 Law/Fire Submaster 220 lbs.	J. Mauldin 451 275 lbs. S. Cates 501* Master (61-67)
B. Stone 512* Master (40-46) 198 lbs.	T. Lancaster 551 Open 242 lbs.
A. Yakolis 501 242 lbs.	S. Donegan 611 P. Wylie 688
C. Colchado 551 P. Wylie 688	4th-722* 275 lbs.
4th-722* Master (47-53) 220 lbs.	R. DeLaCruz 672* Submaster (34-39) 220 lbs.
R. Garcia 628 4th-650* Master (54-60) 181 lbs.	O. George 534 Teen (16-19) 198 lbs. B. Blessing 358

*=State Records. !=World Records. The weather was unusually cold for Dallas, with icy roads. But, the meet went on with some of the help not showing up due to the roads. Fifty two lifters competed. In the deadlift junior 275, Remy De La Cruz set a Texas record 672 at age 21. In law/fire submaster/220, Barren Stone set a Texas record deadlift with 512.5. In master men 40-46/242, Phillip Wylie was impressive with a 722 Texas record. In master 47-53/220, Rick Garcia pulled a Texas record 650 at age 48. In master 54-60/275, Stephen Cates set an Oklahoma record 501.5. In open women 165, teen Tiffany McKinney pulled a Texas record 369 and a World Record 369 at 165 to be the more impressive female deadlifter of the meet. In the bench, Brian Ramsey set a class I 198 Texas record of 534.5. In junior 308, Jason Nindorf set a Texas record 584. In master 68-74/220, Bob Bassman set a World Record 391. In open superheavy, Mike Phillips set a Texas state record with 589.5, the highest bench of the meet. And, in teen 14-15/132, Matt De La Cruz set a World Record 286.5 bench. Brian Dobson was the meet director, and Steve Hoffman was the chief judge. Brian has another meet scheduled September 23 in Dallas. (Thanks to Gus Rethwisch for the results)

Washington State High School
3 JUN 06 - White Salmon, WA

BOYS	SQ	BP	DL	TOT
114 lbs.				
N. Bertsch 235	165	310	710	
G. Thompson 255	180	275	710	
C. Riso 230	125	295	650	
K. Probst 195	115	240	550	
123 lbs.				
J. Dierick 305	195	315	815	
Chamberlain 285	185	310	780	
B. Fredson 265	165	315	745	
K. Johnson 225	135	280	640	
H. Hernandez 220	135	270	625	
R. Marr 225	140	225	590	
K. Johnson —	165	275	440	
B. Beebe —	140	270	410	
132 lbs.				
J. Laux 320	210	330	860	
G. Storer 330	155	355	840	
C. Mudgett 285	195	325	805	
Z. Fenn 265	185	325	775	
C. Cavanaugh —	185	330	515	
J. Scogin —	145	315	460	
148 lbs.				
B. Walczak 445	265	445	1155	
T. Belen 415	300	385	1100	
F. Carpenter 385	230	395	1010	
C. Matthews 405	200	405	1010	
J. Light 375	225	375	975	
L. Legarra 280	200	350	830	
165 lbs.				
Henson-Dalsa 500	330	430	1260	
T. Manley 445	285	500	1230	
C. Owen 400	285	350	1035	
A. VanDyke 385	240	390	1015	
J. Fraisure 330	195	435	960	
D. Allen 315	245	375	935	
K. Colten 335	215	365	915	
L. Deakins 305	200	395	900	
S. Andrews 350	—	360	710	
181 lbs.				
P. Buris 535	325	500	1360	
C. Luna 450	275	500	1225	
B. Rice 405	235	465	1105	
C. Gueller 405	265	425	1095	
R. Krumpols 350	225	465	1040	
C. Taff 300	305	430	1035	

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C. Muma 320	230	390	940	242 lbs.	T. Boyer 400	Teen			
J. Spargo 330	170	405	905	J. Burns 450	4th-420	198 lbs.			
E. Richardson 290	225	335	850	308 lbs.	J. Hill	165	255	420	
N. Kenoyer 340	—	350	695	T. Keasling 645	M. Harden 500	242 lbs.	4th-DL-265		
S. Clark 295	—	340	635	Master (40-44)	DEADLIFT	215	450	665	
T. Naplontek —	210	410	620	220 lbs.	Open	220 lbs.			
Meet was held at Columbia High School.				K. Millrany 670	259 lbs.	B. Alexander	350	465	815
Best Squat: Jake Hanson-Daisa of Capital High School. Best Bench: Travis Belen of Shelton High School. Best Deadlift: Tyler Manley of Montesano High School. Best Lifter: Paul Burris of Riverside High School. Seventy lifters participated. Team Results: 1st Montesano High School, 53 points, 2nd Shelton High School, 41 points, 3rd Riverside High School, 32 points. (Meet results and report submitted to Powerlifting USA by: Kevin Eiene of Robinswood (Alternative) High School)				Master (45-49)	M. Hood 525	350	465	815	
				165 lbs.	Open	259 lbs.			
				C. Smith 385	B. Morris 605	165 lbs.			
				Master (50-54)	275 lbs.	R. Farnsworth	260	335	595
				242 lbs.	D. Blackburn 585	259 lbs.			
				Push Pull WOMEN	BP DL TOT	K. Taylor	430	525	955
				Equipped		J. Hill	475	615	1090
				165 lbs.		J. Robinson	550	665	1215
				C. Weber	4th-DL-365	SHW			
				185	350	535	480	575	1055
				Master (45-49)		A. Ervin	465	—	—
				165 lbs.		Submaster			
				C. Weber	4th-DL-365	220 lbs.			
						T. Weller			
						Master (40-44)			
						181 lbs.			
						B. Parsley	325	455	780
						Master (55-59)			
						275 lbs.			
						J. Robinson	315	500	815
						Push Pull Raw Team: Iron Chain Barbell.			
						Best Lifter Open Push Pull: Josh Robinson.			
						Best Team Open Push Pull: Cell Block. Best Lifter Open Bench: Ken Millrany. (Thanks to Jesse Rodgers for providing the results)			

WABDL Heart of American
1 APR 06 - Collinsville, IL

WOMEN		Master (47-53)	
Junior	181 lbs.	D. Winkler	824
132 lbs.	4th-862		
E. Haislar	471		
L. Brault	229	220 lbs.	
Open		M. Cole	692
UL		4th-716	
L. Miller	886	242 lbs.	
BENCH		R. L'Huillier	886
MEN		275 lbs.	
Class I		R. Ryan	1336
165 lbs.		Master (54-60)	
T. Bengston	583	198 lbs.	
H. Tsang	475	D. Swift	921
181 lbs.		4th-950	
B. Johnson	497	242 lbs.	
T. Ragusa	971	G. Chrun	1166
198 lbs.		4th-1177	
S. Hedger	862	Master (68-74)	
E. Mendez	777	220 lbs.	
T. Perry	777	J. Bourisaw	800
220 lbs.		Open	
J. Lambert	838	148 lbs.	
L. Moore	850	T. Nagayama	496
A. Slagell	801	181 lbs.	
242 lbs.		T. Gentry	873
G. Eiser	971	198 lbs.	
G. Parquette	850	J. Carson	934
259 lbs.		W. Prose	983
M. Porter	910	220 lbs.	
275 lbs.		R. Brault	800
D. Bergman	801	242 lbs.	
Junior (20-25)		K. Millrany	1477
165 lbs.		259 lbs.	
B. Dreger	740	M. Cole	1201
A. Kim	1059	275 lbs.	
L. McMasters	680	Harrison Jr.	1591
181 lbs.		R. Ryan	1336
B. Richards	692	SHW	
198 lbs.		R. Vick	1664
J. Reyes	935	Submaster (34-39)	
220 lbs.		181 lbs.	
M. Bell	1032	L. Chiang	595
L. Moore	850	4th-619	
J. Smith	—	165 lbs.	
K. Woley	—	T. Bengston	886
242 lbs.		H. Tsang	777
G. Parquette	850	181 lbs.	
259 lbs.		B. Johnson	898
M. Cole	1201	198 lbs.	
N. Lepine	886	J. Reyes	1020
275 lbs.		220 lbs.	
D. Bergman	800	H. Tsang	777
D. McCoy	1201	181 lbs.	
SHW		B. Johnson	898
L. Mater	1492	198 lbs.	
Law/Fire/Open		J. Kim	826
198 lbs.		K. Woley	1105
W. Prose	983	242 lbs.	
275 lbs.		S. Hedger	1251
Harrison Jr.	1591	J. Payne	1117
Submaster		G. Parquette	1129
J. Dibert	1216	220 lbs.	
Master (40-46)		259 lbs.	
198 lbs.		K. Long	1214
M. Smothers	1007	A. Slagell	777
220 lbs.		242 lbs.	
D. Haycraft	1104	J. Boettger	1336
242 lbs.		G. Eiser	1263
G. Elser	970	C. Garrett	1146
K. Millrany	1477	B. Morris	1329
259 lbs.		SHW	
M. Porter	910	L. Mateer	1007
		Law/Fire	
		Master (40-47)	
		275 lbs.	
		T. Doyle	1202
		R. Deacon	1263
		Open	
		D. Bergman	1129
		Junior (20-25)	
		105 lbs.	
		S. Lin	475
		4th-521	
		165 lbs.	
		A. Kim	1178
		Submaster	
		L. McMasters	1154
		T. Pfeifer	1069
		M. Garrett	1397
		R. Snelling	1311
		242 lbs.	



Lisa Miller became the first WABDL woman to bench press over 400!

148 lbs.	181 lbs.	M. LaMaster	1372	220 lbs.
L. Chiang	B. Richards	Master (40-46)		R. Brault
4th-619	595	198 lbs.		242 lbs.
165 lbs.	198 lbs.	M. Johnson	1287	B. Morris
T. Bengston	J. Reyes	220 lbs.		S. Reynolds
886	1020	K. Long	1214	259 lbs.
H. Tsang	777	242 lbs.		T. Doyle
181 lbs.	M. Bell	G. Eiser	1263	T. Roesch
B. Johnson	898	1190		Submaster (34-39)
198 lbs.	K. Woley	D. Silver	1190	259 lbs.
J. Kim	826	H. South	1263	259 lbs.
K. Woley	1105	Master (47-53)		T. Roesch
S. Hedger	1251	242 lbs.		Ten (14-15)
J. Payne	1117	259 lbs.		181 lbs.
G. Parquette	1129	259 lbs.		M. Pippa
220 lbs.	259 lbs.	D. Winkler	1239	971
259 lbs.	259 lbs.	198 lbs.		4th-1020
K. Long	1214	M. Maxwell	898	198 lbs.
A. Slagell	777	R. L'Huillier	1142	C. VanGundy
242 lbs.	275 lbs.	4th-1166		789
J. Boettger	1336	259 lbs.		148 lbs.
G. Eiser	1263	E. Morgan	1460	B. Faught
C. Garrett	1146	Master (54-60)		165 lbs.
B. Morris	1329	275 lbs.		A. Phelps
SHW	1329	308 lbs.		995
L. Mateer	1007	T. Morgan	1129	198 lbs.
Law/Fire		Open		J. Payne
Master (40-47)		165 lbs.		1117
275 lbs.		R. Snelling	1311	B. Bielski
T. Doyle	1202	1007		1007
R. Deacon	1263	In the deadlift, Shih Chau Lin, of Taiwan, set a Taiwan national record at 105 lbs. with 236. In Class I/148 lbs., Li-Sheng Chiang set an Illinois state record 281. At 165, Harry Tsang set a Pennsylvania record 352. Harry is the oriental version of Robin Williams at party time. It's like somebody winds him up and off he goes. Any other time, Harry is very quiet. Still in Class I, Starkey Hedger set an Illinois record 567. At 220 lbs., Kim Long set a Wisconsin record 551. At 242 lbs., John Boettger, the Missouri State Chairman, set a state record with 606. At 242 lbs., John's running mate, Gene Eiser, ripped a 573, and Cory Garrett set an Illinois record 520. In second place was Brent Morris, with a Tennessee state record 602. At 259 lbs., Tony Doyle set an Arkansas state record 545. In Junior men, Shih Chau Lin was the first lifter from Taiwan in WABDL to set a world record. He hauled in a 236, weighing only 105 lbs. John Hudson is his coach and has pulled in the mid 700s, and benched 677 lbs., not to mention that he is working on his PhD in teaching academic writing. At 165 lbs., Andrew Kim set an Illinois record 534 to beat Laramie McMasters, both of whom lift for Team Illinois. At 181 lbs., Blake Richards set an Illinois record 513, and at 275 lbs., David McCoy set an Illinois record 562 on a hard fought 562 that I		

didn't think had anymore of a chance than George Bush beating JFK in a presidential debate. In Junior women, Lynn Brault set an Illinois record 148 lbs., with 270 lbs. In Law/Fire Master (40-47), Robin Deacon set an Illinois record 573 at 208 lbs. In both Law/Fire Open and Law/Fire Submaster, Michael Garrett set Illinois records with 633, weighing only 195 lbs. His Law/Fire Submaster was a world record that isn't likely to be broken any time soon. In Law/Fire Submaster, Marty LeMaster set a world record at 242 lbs. with a 622 lbs. pull. In Master (40-46), Mark Johnson set an Illinois record 584 at 198 lbs., and probably could have pulled 600 lbs. At 220 lbs., Kim Long set a Wisconsin record 551, and at 242 lbs., Gene Elser set a Missouri record 573. In Master (47-53) men deadlift, Duane Winkler set an Illinois record 562 at 181, a great co-efficient. At 198 lbs., Mike Maxwell set an Illinois record 407. At 242 lbs. Ron L'Huillier set a Michigan record 529 on a fourth. John Hudson credits Ron with getting him started in powerlifting. John has many great stories of Ron's prowess at not taking any stuff from anybody in various bars and the Michigan landscape was dotted with the reminders of those who tried to give Ron a bad time. At 259 lbs, Eddie Morgan, who is a "Gunslinger" deadlifter, lean and confident pulled an Arkansas state record 662. In Teen (14-15)/181 lbs., Max Pippa has great potential, 462 lbs. Illinois state record. That's a heck of a lift for that age. In Teen (16-19)/198 lbs., Jason Payne pulled a Tennessee record 507, and at (16-19)/259 lbs., Trent Silver pulled an Illinois record 473. Moving on to the bench press, in Class I, Harry Tsang set a Pennsylvania record 215 lbs. at 165. At a party at a local restaurant, Harry managed to convince a woman in full wedding dress, who was celebrating her marriage, to let him pick her up. Then, the husband took pictures. If I tried to do that the only pictures I would have gotten would be with the SWAT Team or a good profile and frontal of my face. Still in Class I/184 lbs., Tom Ragusa set an Illinois record 440 and at 259 lbs., Michael Porter set a Missouri record 413. In Junior men, Andrew Kim set a world record 480 at 165 lbs. He has the world record 513 at 181 open and Junior. He's very competitive and has been known to pass out on a DL because he won't put it down if he can't make it. Josh Reyes set an Illinois record 424 at 198 lbs., and Matt Bell set an Illinois record 468 at Junior 220 lbs. At 259 lbs., Matt Cole was impressive with an Illinois record 545, and 351 lbs. Lee Mateer got a huge 677 Illinois record at super. In Junior women 132 lbs., Erica Haislar?? set a world record 214, which is even more amazing since she was responsible for much of the organizing of this meet. She always does a great job! In Law/Fire Open, Tommy Harrison, a policeman from Chicago, was the star of the meet with an alien-like 722 at 275, for a world record. Ken Millrany put up a fantastic 670 world record in Master (40-46)/242 lbs., weighing only 234. Joe Dibert was way above average with a world record 552, in Law/Fire Submaster/275 lbs. class. Other world record that were equally impressive were Roger Ryan, (47-53)/275 lbs., with 606, and Dan Swift with a world record 431 in Master (54-60)/198 lbs. Then Lisa Miller became the first woman in WABDL to bench 400 lbs. with a world record 402 in Open 198+ lbs. Other noteworthy lifts were Greg Chrun, with a Missouri state record 534 in Master (54-60)/242 lbs., Wayne Prose set an Illinois record 446 in Open 198, and Robert Vic had the highest bench of the day with 755 for a superheavy Illinois record and a close try at 801. In Teen (16-19)/181 lbs., Steve Eilenbaugh is an up and comer with an Illinois state record 462 and Timothy Pruitt set an Illinois record in Submaster 181 lbs., with 473. John Hudson and Erica Haislar did an excellent job of organizing the meet. John got the word out to all Illinois lifters, and 86 showed up. Erica, who lives in Collinsville, organized the hotel arrangements, convention center space, and supplied the warm-up weights



In Collinsville, Team Lockup was 1st, followed by Team Illinois, Illini Blue, Illini Orange, Mass Appeal, & Team Missouri. (courtesy Hudson)

and benches, and recruited the staff. Gus Rethwisch for providing these results) Rethwisch came down from Minneapolis with a kilo set, digital scales, judging lights, and staging. Wayne Prose's team, "Lock Up Gym", won the team title. Andrew Kim's "Team Illinoise" was second, Blake Richard's "Illini Blue Team" was third, and Harry Tsang's "Illini Orange Team" was fourth. Best lifters in the deadlift in Class I lightweight and heavyweight were Starkey Hedger and John Boettger. In Junior lightweight, Ryan Snelling pulled 595 at 165 for best lifter. Heavyweight Junior was Nicholas Lepine. Master was Duane Winkler, Teenage was Jason Rayne, and Law/Fire was Michael Garrett. Best lifters in the bench were Lisa Miller for women, Ken Millrany in both open and master.



Chiang Li-sheng and Shih-chuan Lin, both U of Illinois Students proudly represented Taiwan

Tommy Harrison won in Law/Fire. Steve Erlenbaugh won in Teenage. Andrew Kim won for Junior lightweight and Lee Mateer won for Junior heavyweight. Tom Ragusa won for Class I lightweight and Gene Elser won for Class I heavyweight. Illinois beat Missouri again, for bragging rights. Also, Matt Bell and Josh Reyes worked very hard in helping Erica Haislar. John Hudson was the head judge, and did a great job. The judging was fair and consistent. (Thanks to Gus

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BENCH		242 lbs.	
MALE	Master III	J. DeLuca	374*
114 lbs.	Master VII	G. Kaeser	—
M. Wyss	253*	276 lbs.	
Senior	Master I	M. Linde	413*
S. Coquoz	231*	C. Gosteli	275
Teen II	Senior	R. Aebischer	308*
C. Hardmeier	209*	320 lbs.	
149 lbs.	Master V	Master II	
Master V	A. Trevisan	242*	
176 lbs.	R. Walter	110	
154 lbs.	Senior	M. Zumbuhl	363
Senior	M. Aitkins	143*	
165 lbs.	Teen II	Senior	
Teen II	C. Voiron	—	
Senior	M. Humar	231	
176 lbs.	Junior	S. Deleze	297*
Junior	L. Bally	121	
4th-126*	181 lbs.	E. Gachet	407*
181 lbs.	Senior	Master III	
Senior	S. Walter	259	
Master I	F. Bigger	237	
F. Bigger	198 lbs.	Junior	
198 lbs.	Master II	L. Bally	275!
220 lbs.	H. Kohler	286	
Master I	Master V	286*	
T. Wissler	M. Wiedmer	286*	
314	J. Bertolotti	286	
Master II	198+ lbs.	Senior	
F. Mack	352	M. Laurent	363
Senior	4th-374*	243 lbs.	
E. Bigger	264	Senior	
		M. Ortega	463
		4th-474	
		276 lbs.	
		Master I	
		C. Gosteli	451
		SQUAT	

*=Swiss Records. !=World Records. Report from Switzerland: 53 athletes competed in powerlifting and bench press. Among them were members of the WDFPF Slovenia, who made a special trip in order to compete. All the lifting was done unequipped. The competition should have started at 1pm, but due to the number of lifters it actually started at 2pm. Subsequently, the exact rules were explained by Patrick Mosser within the warming up area. Two flights in bench press with a total 25 athletes. The 1st place on points - My Wyss 115.713, 2nd - Mario Limetree with 9875 and 3rd - Jimi De Luca with 91.885 points. At 6pm the Powerlifting began altogether 27 athletes, the placing in the Powerlifting were as follows: On rank 1 - Claudio Rajtmajer, with a total weight of 637.5 kg, and 344.1225 points. On rank 2 - Markus, with a pure total weight of 577.5 kg, and 323.5155 points. And, on rank 3 - Roger Studer with 572.5 kg, and 317.6230 points. In the Powerlifting a junior lifter stood out Mickael Gisclo, Teen I at 56 kg., struck with it the total from 292.5 kg. equivalent a new national one, a European and World record. Also Florian Walti, Teen I at 67.5 kg., could secure a new national and European record with 312.5 kg. Stanislas Calderara, Teen II at 82.5 kg., could increase the national record to total 400 kg. Unfortunately he just missed a new European and World record only around 3 kg., that 500g more than the current records would have been. Jean Pierre Pelourson, junior at 75 kg., created a new national record in his class likewise with total 355 kg., congratulations. Mean-while, it had become against 11 o'clock and the Powerlifting was to end. Due to the computer failing, all the results had to be manually done and so it was to be a late night finish. Many thanks to all those who helped out and to all the athletes that took part. (M. & T. Zumbuhl)

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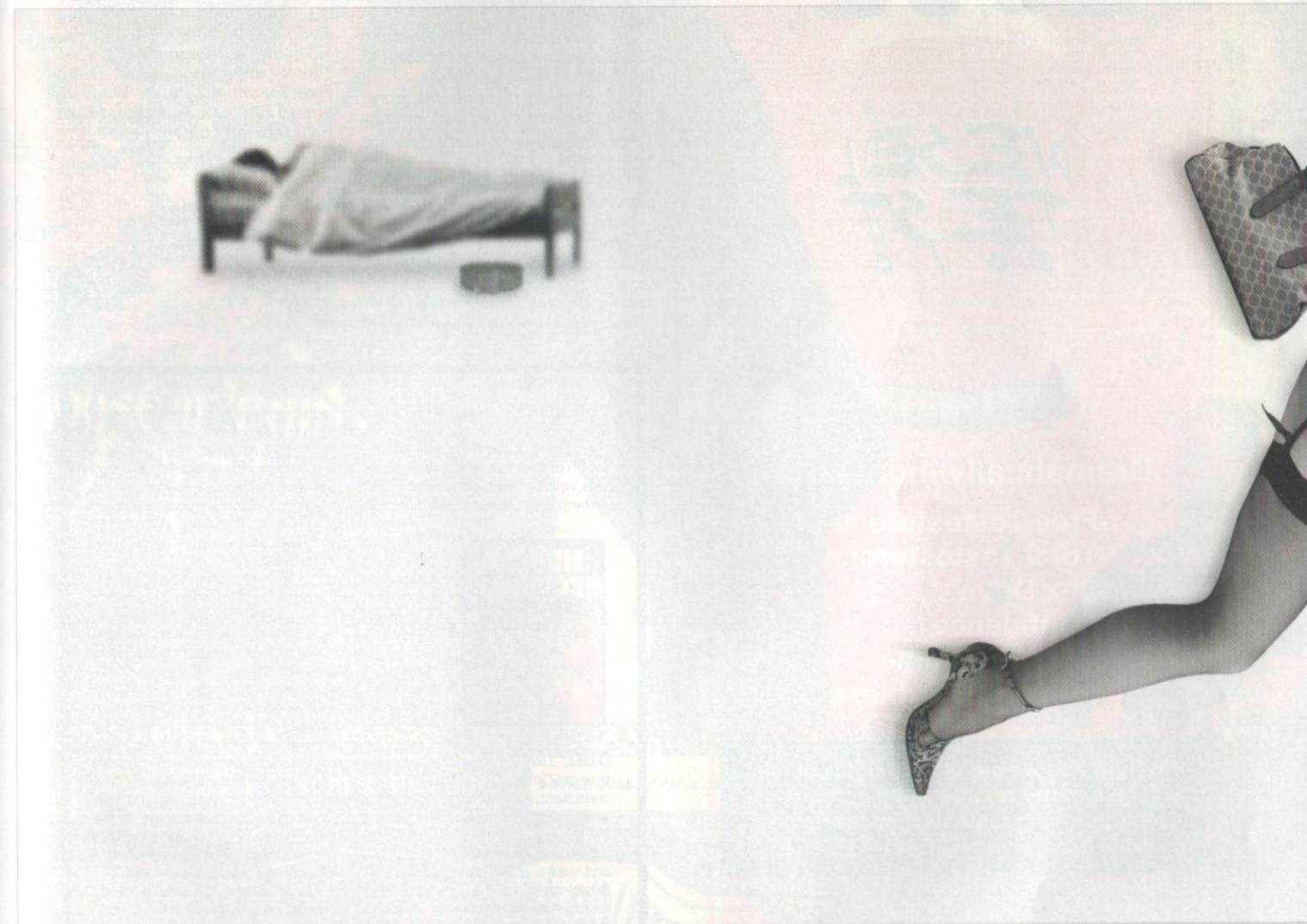
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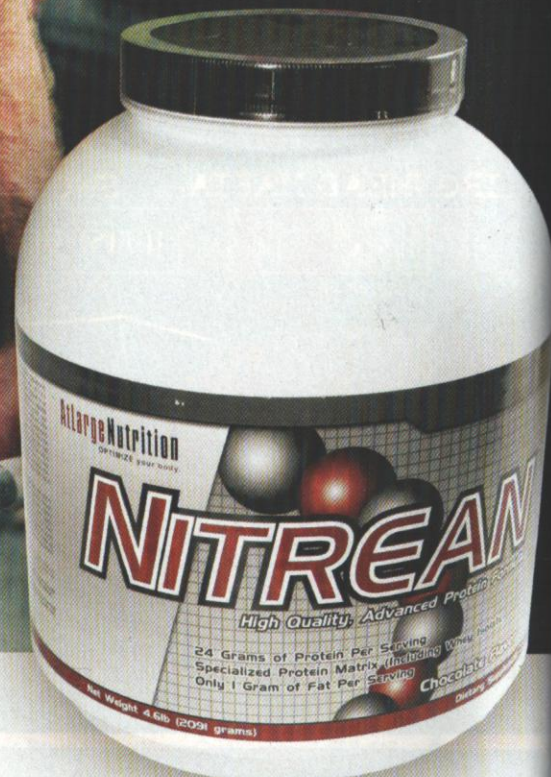
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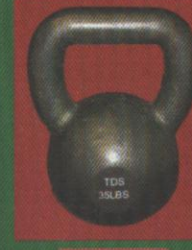
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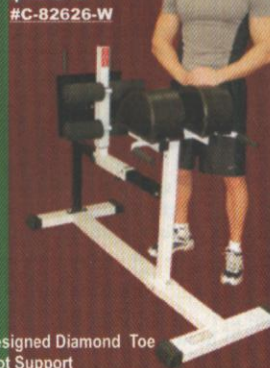
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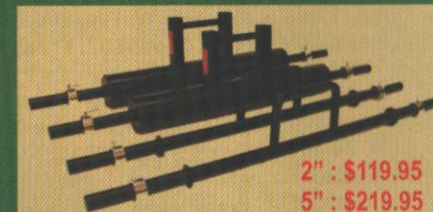
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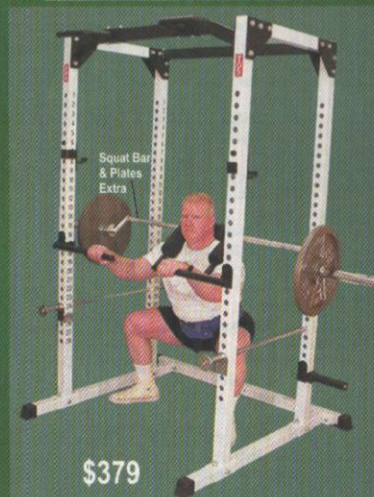
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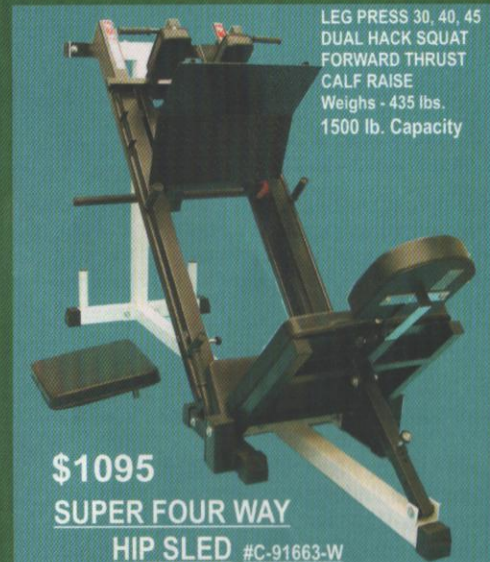
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MEN				
198 lbs.				
Junior				
M. Kelley	463	308	501	1273
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Pure				
J. Price	451	3362	529	1317
275 lbs.				
Junior				
N. Butler	611	446	578	1636
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MEN				
57 lbs.				
Youth				
C. Johnson	18	37	66	122
100 lbs.				
Youth				
Z. Hensley	66	110	170	347
198 lbs.				
Master I				
H. Hensley	132	286	380	799
242 lbs.				
High School				
C. Hughey	121	253	463	837
Submaster I				
J. Johnson	159	385	369	914
275 lbs.				
High School				
J. Brock	104	220	341	666
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TOP 100

For standard 114 lb./52 Kg. USA lifters in results received from JUL/2005 through JUN/06

SQUAT	BENCH	DEADLIFT	TOTAL
1 435 Leoni, R..7/30/05	285 Scheldrup, T..11/5/05	451 Gainer, E..4/29/06	1129 Gainer, E..4/29/06
2 413 Gainer, E..11/8/05	275 Gainer, E..4/29/06	440 Leoni, R..7/30/05	1118 Leoni, R..7/30/05
3 402 Kirkland, M..7/9/05	264 Kraft, A..9/17/05	415 Nieto, R..3/25/06	1045 Nieto, R..3/25/06
4 390 Patterson, D..3/25/06	259 Awalt, A..9/30/05	415 Sonnier, C..3/25/06	1010 Scheldrup, T..11/5/05
5 385 Summers, D..11/5/05	255 Nieto, R..3/25/06	405 Scheldrup, T..11/5/05	1010 Sonnier, C..3/25/06
6 385 Sonnier, C..3/25/06	253 Cichon, D..9/25/05	400 Jones, J..3/25/06	1005 Summers, D..11/5/05
7 375 Nieto, R..3/25/06	248 Hollier, J..9/17/05	390 Bachorz, R..6/17/06	975 Maile, J..7/16/05
8 370 Thomas, J..3/25/06	242 Leoni, R..7/30/05	385 Camella, M..12/10/05	965 Jones, J..3/25/06
9 369 Maile, J..7/16/05	240 Summers, D..11/5/05	380 Summers, D..11/5/05	960 Patterson, D..3/25/06
10 363 Bachorz, R..6/17/06	231 Maile, J..7/16/05	375 Shelter, L..3/25/06	953 Bachorz, R..6/17/06
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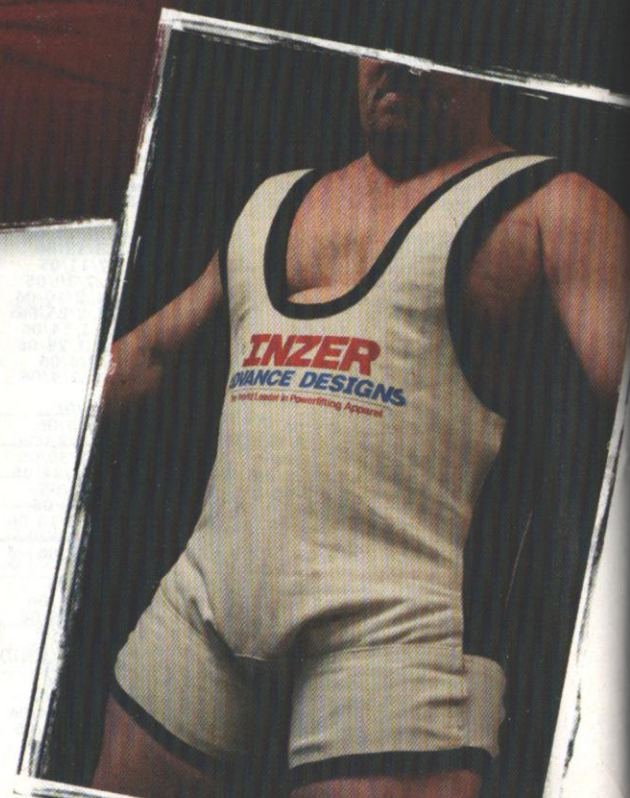
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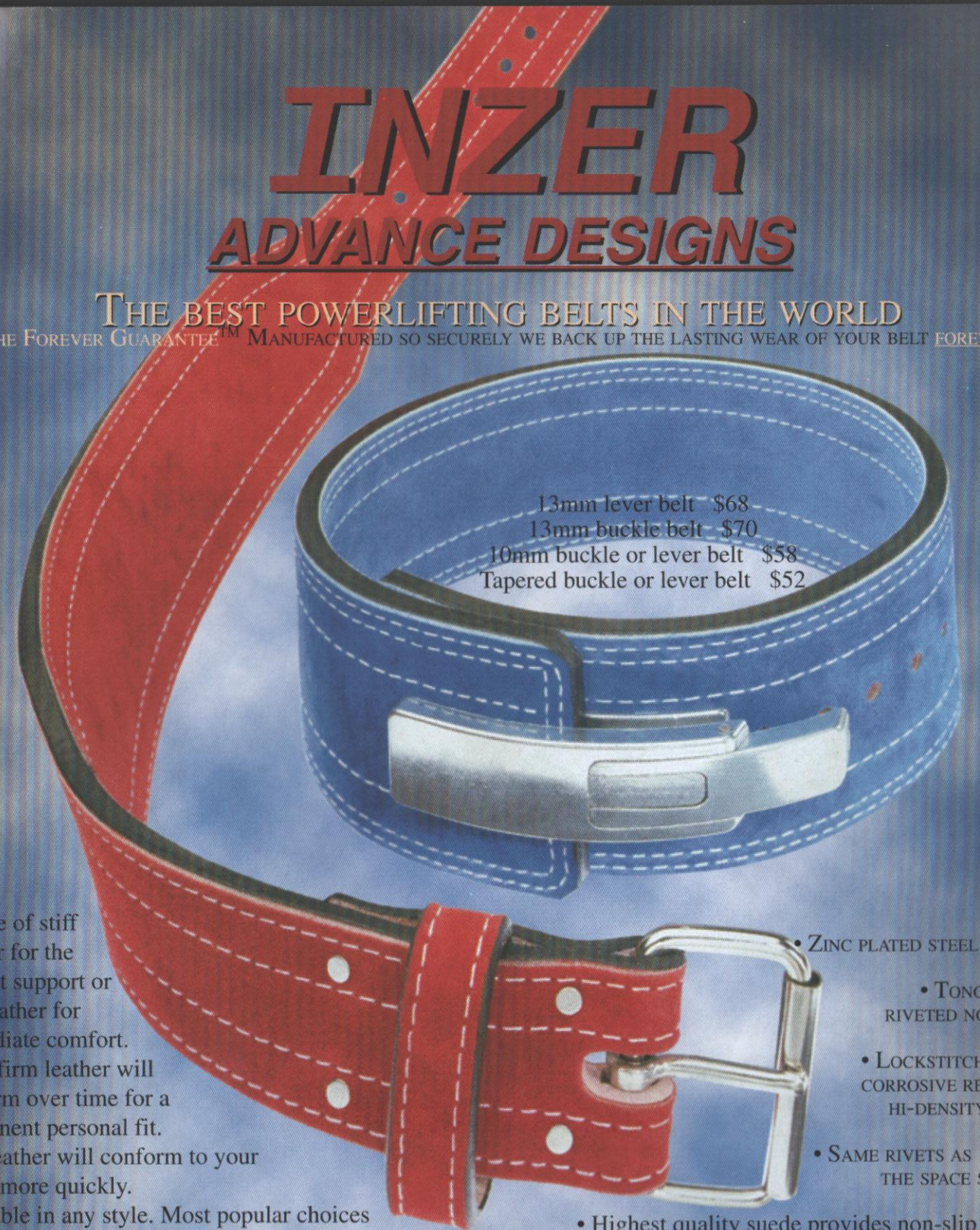
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