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Rampy scores victory #64 at E-Town Win makes four national event finals in a row for Patterson Power

David Rampy is no stranger to the winner's circle. The familiar *Wally* fit comfortably in his hand this weekend in Englishtown, New Jersey after a Competition Eliminator final round win at the ProCare Rx NHRA SuperNationals. This win makes 52 Competition Eliminator victories for Rampy—every single one with a Patterson engine.

Rampy drove his '32 Bantam A/EA to intimidating wins over Skip Gladstone and Bob Rossi in the first two rounds. Both drivers knew they had to cut killer lights to have a chance at beating the three-time NHRA World Champion, and red-lit in the process.

In round three, Rampy drove around Richard Schonberger with a 7.42 second run, .490 under the A/EA index. Rampy turned up the 320 c.i. SB2 Chevy Patterson Power even more in the semi-final, where he ran a 7.32 (.586 under) to beat Lee Zane.

Rampy's reaction time in the final was an on-the-money .008 compared to Allyn Armstrong's .118. Rampy ran a 7.332, .578 under the original A/EA index to take the holeshot victory.

Including Rampy's win at Englishtown, Patterson Racing engines have powered finalists in the last four-in-a-row national events, with an additional win for Rampy in St. Louis, a win for Todd Patterson's B/SR in Topeka and a runner-up for Mike Farrell in Chicago.



Nicholson earns first SS win with great lights and plenty of Patterson Power

A 283 c.i. SuperStock Chevy Patterson powerplant and near-perfect reaction times drove Tim Nicholson to his first division event victory at Bandimere Speedway for the NHRA Lucas Oil Drag Racing Series, West Central Division Thunder on the Mountain.



Nicholson qualified his SS/K in the number four spot, then marched through the field with five reaction times all better than .009.

Nicholson's 283 c.i. engine is Allan Patterson's personal R&D SuperStock engine. It is outfitted with custom-machined BME pistons and equipped with the latest Total Seal ring technology. (See **RIGHT** to order your own set today.)

Nicholson was able to save a little of that extra power in the final round, because his .005 light left Dana Verdoorn helpless with a .187 reaction time. Nicholson ran an 11.099 at 109.17 mph to take the easy holeshot victory by a margin of more than 18 feet.



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