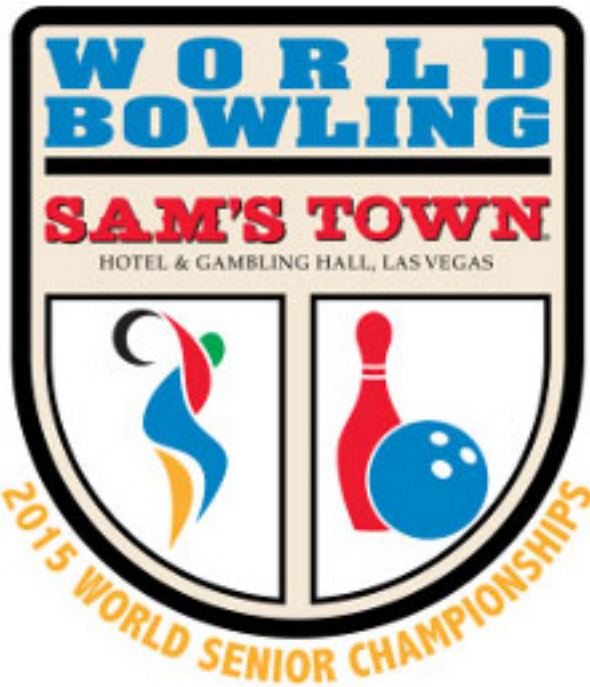


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2015 WORLD BOWLING SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS TO KICK OFF IN LAS VEGAS

ARLINGTON – The top senior players from 33 countries will make their way to Las Vegas to compete at the 2015 World Bowling Senior Championships starting Monday.

The 2015 event will feature more than 200 men and women age 50 and older vying to take home medals in singles, doubles, team, all-events and Masters competition at Sam's Town Bowling Center.

All rounds will be broadcast live on BOWL.com's BOWLTV.

The U.S. men's team features Lennie Boesch Jr. of Kenosha, Wisconsin, Bob Learn Jr. of Lantana, Florida, Ron Mohr of North Las Vegas, Nevada, and Johnny Petraglia of Jackson, New Jersey.

The U.S. women's team includes Tish Johnson of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Robin Romeo of Newhall, California, Lucy Sandelin of Tampa, Florida, and Paula Vidad of Sun City, California.

The World Bowling Senior Championships debuted in 2013, also in Las Vegas, and

the U.S. squad claimed a total of six gold medals at the inaugural event.

Mohr, a two-time Professional Bowlers Association 50 Player of the Year, is the only returning player on the men's side after winning gold medals in doubles and all-events, while a trio of United States Bowling Congress Hall of Famers, Johnson, Romeo and Sandelin, return for the women's team.

Romeo captured the all-events and Masters titles at the 2013 event, while Sandelin took home a medal in every event, including gold in singles.

Both the men's and women's U.S. teams fell short of winning gold in the team event in 2013. Sweden swept the titles as the U.S. men took silver and the U.S. women earned bronze.

"I was proud to medal in every event, but was a little disappointed we came up short, winning the bronze in the team event," said Sandelin.

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Zavjalova Wins PWBA Minnesota Open

WELCH, Minn. — Latvia's Diana Zavjalova delivered four clutch strikes in the championship match Saturday to win the 2015 Professional Women's Bowling Association Minnesota Open.

Zavjalova, the 2013 United States Bowling Congress Queens champion, defeated Rocio Restrepo of Colombia, 216-208, in a pressure-packed title match at Island Xtreme Bowl.

Finishing the match first, Zavjalova struck in the ninth frame and threw all three strikes in the 10th frame to put the pressure on Restrepo. Needing a double and nine pins in the final frame to win, Restrepo struck on her first shot but left a 7 pin on her second shot to lose.

"I just had a feeling this was going to be my week and it was," Zavjalova said. "I feel like I have been so close and to finally break through and win feels great."

Trailing in the match at the



halfway point, Zavjalova made the decision to make a ball change that ended up paying dividends down the stretch.

"I didn't use that ball all

week," Zavjalova said. "I was struggling with the transition and I had to figure out a way to strike. So I tried something different and it worked. Go big

or go home."

Zavjalova entered the step-ladder finals the No. 3 seed and had to win three matches to take the title. In the opening match, she started with the front nine in a 279-205 victory over Kelly Kulick of Union, New Jersey. In the semifinal, Zavjalova blew past Kayla Bandy of Salisbury, Maryland, 247-209.

Zavjalova earned \$10,000 for the title and a spot in the season-ending PWBA Tour Championship presented by GoBowling.com, which will be contested in Arlington, Texas, next month.

PWBA MINNESOTA OPEN
At Island Xtreme Bowl, Welch, Minn.

Final standings

- 1, Diana Zavjalova, Latvia, 742 (three games), \$10,000
- 2, Rocio Restrepo, Colombia, 208 (one game), \$5,000
- 3, Kayla Bandy, Salisbury, Md., 209 (one game), \$3,500
- 4, Kelly Kulick, Union, N.J., 205 (one game) \$3,000



Team USA Roster Set For PABCON Men's Championships

ARLINGTON, Texas - Team USA will send a talented group of six bowlers to represent the United States at the 2015 Pan American Bowling Confederation Men's Championships in Puerto Rico next month.

The U.S. team will be made up of Chris Barnes of Double Oak, Texas, John Janawicz of Winter Haven, Florida, Tommy Jones of Simpsonville, South Carolina, Marshall Kent of Yakima, Washington, Bill O'Neill of Langhorne, Pennsylvania, and Sean Rash of Montgomery, Illinois.

The PABCON Men's Championships will feature the best bowlers from the American Zone competing for medals in singles, doubles, trios, team,

all-events and match-play Masters.

Competition will begin Sept. 14 and wrap up Sept. 18 at AMF Bolera Paradise Lanes in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

At the last PABCON Men's Championships in Las Vegas in 2012, Team USA took gold medals in singles, doubles, team and all-events. Janawicz is the defending singles champion, O'Neill is the reigning all-events champion and O'Neill teamed with Jones to win the doubles gold medal that year. O'Neill, Jones, Janawicz and Kent were a part of the gold-medal winning team.

For more information on Team USA, visit BOWL.com/TeamUSA.

PBA's 2015-16 ESPN Schedule Kicks Off Live in Prime Time on December 17

36th consecutive season on ESPN includes four major championships, 17 telecasts

CHICAGO – On the heels of a break-out viewership season, the Professional Bowlers Association returns to ESPN for the 36th consecutive year with a live prime-time telecast on Thursday, Dec. 17, as part of a 17-event schedule that includes four major championship live telecasts.

The 2015-16 schedule, released today by the PBA and ESPN, begins with two hours of live coverage of the PBA World Championship from the National Bowling Stadium in Reno, Nev., at 7 p.m. ET on Dec. 17, and concludes with the PBA League Elias Cup finals on Sunday, May 8, from Bayside Bowl in Portland, Maine.

In between, the schedule includes three consecutive Sunday telecasts in February featuring live coverage of major championships: the PBA FireLake Tournament of Champions originating from Shawnee, Okla., live on Super Bowl Sunday (Feb. 7) at 2 p.m. ET; the United States

Bowling Congress Masters on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 1 p.m. from Indianapolis and the PBA Players Championship on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m. from Columbus, Ohio.

The February schedule concludes at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 28, with Chris Paul's CP3 PBA Celebrity Invitational which in 2015 garnered the highest PBA TV viewership (averaging more than 1.1 million viewers) for any event since 2012.

Across the schedule, ESPN will provide PBA fans with 30 hours of world-class bowling coverage. The complete schedule is listed below.

"The PBA is looking forward to building on our exciting 2014-15 season which saw our audience increase by 23 percent, the largest year-over-year viewership increase in decades," PBA CEO and Commissioner Tom Clark said. "It's a credit to our great partners at ESPN, our business partners and host proprietors,

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Donald Benner Captures Central Valley Masters Title

Aug. 16, 2015 – AMF Southwest Lanes

By: Bette Addington, California Bowling Writers



Bakersfield, CA--Credit his smooth delivery, steady pace and keen awareness to ever-changing lane conditions all added up to a great day of bowling for former local youth standout, Donald Benner, who won his first Central Valley Masters title on August 16th in front of family and his new baby girl, Kiera, at AMF Southwest Lanes.

The Central Valley Masters One-Day Tournament drew a total of 118 entrants (60 in the first qualifying squad and 58 in the second) for their first event back in Bakersfield after holding a couple tournaments up north. This event also had 76 brackets between the two squads which set the pace for a day filled with some great scoring.

Benner qualified second during the first squad using his Venom Shock all five games. He returned in the afternoon after the second qualifying squad had finished to compete in the Top 16 King-of-the-Hill format. Using his Hyroad all four games, he had (2) 268 games in the round of 16 and picked up the big split

conversion in his round of 8 and was the first one in the tenth to make it through to the round of 4. A 258 game in the finals sealed the deal for his title. Benner would like to give special “thanks to Zack Newman, Ian Byers and the rest of the Central Valley Masters group for an excellent ran tournament. Handicap/scratch, house/tough shot, I don’t care what you do if you get 100+ entries for a 1-day event, you are doing something right!” Benner won \$1,000 for his title plus a beautiful trophy.

Other honor scores shot at this event were (1) 300 game shot by Kiel Jordan and an 827 series shot by Zack Newman and an 808 shot by Andrew Svoren.

The next Central Valley Masters event is scheduled October 17-18 at Regency Lanes in Bakersfield. It is the CVM 2015 Open and will have a Team event, Doubles event and Singles event with \$2,000 guaranteed for 1st place Team, \$1,000 for 1st Place Doubles and \$500 for 1st Place Singles. Teams will be comprised of 4-person teams.

Entry fee will be \$30 per event per person. Optional Side Pots and Brackets also available. They will also be running an Optional 3-Game Sweeper that Saturday night at 7pm. The flyer for this event is posted on their Facebook page and you can download this form off of the website. They are currently taking early entries and this event is on a first-come, first-serve with full payment (check or money order is the only form of payment accepted at this time). If you are paying by check or money order, payment and entries must be received at least two weeks in advance (by Oct. 2) in order for these payments to clear before event. Mail entries to Central Valley Masters, P. O. Box 12826, Bakersfield, CA 93389. For more information, email CVM at info@centralvalleymasters.com.

Central Valley Masters One-Day Tournament Results, Sunday, August 16, 2015, AMF Southwest Lanes, Bakersfield

1st: Donald Benner, Palmdale -\$1,000

- 2nd: Thomas Stancil, Bakersfield-\$700
3rd: Robby Britton, Fresno-\$485
4th: Kelsey Curtis, Bakersfield-\$325
5th: Zack Newman, Bakersfield-\$275
6th: Barney Barnhill, Tulare-\$250
7th: Jessie DeLaHerran, Bakersfield-\$225
8th: Kiel Jordan, Fresno-\$200
9th: Doug Henderson, Fresno-\$110
10th: Mark Bess, Bakersfield-\$105
11th: Andrew Svoren, Bakersfield-\$100
12th: Ruben Reyes, Visalia-\$95
13th: Tim Stewart, Fresno-\$90
14th: Norris Richards, Bakersfield-\$85
15th: Phil Chow, Bakersfield-\$80
16th: Robert Barnhill, Cayucos-\$75
17th: Carlie Medina III, Bakersfield-\$70
18th: Seth Montgomery, Laton-\$65
19th: Tim Barnhill, Visalia-\$60

- Optional Scratch:**
- 1st: Doug Henderson, Fresno-\$300
2nd: Zack Newman, Bakersfield-\$200
3rd: Andrew Svoren, Bakersfield-\$100
4th: Kiel Jordan, Fresno-\$60

Central Valley Masters Directors are: John Curtis, President; Chris Gregory, Vice-President; Greg Baraza, Jr., Secretary/Treasurer; Bryan Reid, Sgt.-at-Arms; Ian Byers; Zack Newman; Ron Andrews; Mike Curtis; Charles Gabriel; Kelsey Curtis and Rick Mathews.

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BLASTS FROM THE PAST (Volume III)

NORWALK — Jumping to 1944 we noticed that “places to bowl” were named either ALLEYS, CENTERS, BOWLS, RECREATION, ACADEMY or PIN PALACE. The builders choice.

Acme Beer was a big advertiser. 82 years old and “the beer with the high I.Q.”

A Long Beach center advertised “Out of Gas? The Red Car Stops at the Corner.” I remember my dad owned a Mobile Gas Station during the war. Only farmers and doctors got gas. 19 cents a gallon plus a gas stamp. He traded our gas (we didn’t have a car) for eggs, chickens, etc. Even squirrel, rabbit or fish.

Over 300 service men and women were sent the Bowling News every week (thanks to bowlers donations). Almost as good as a letter. Wonder if there were any SECRET MESSAGES in the stories??? 150 Bowling Alleys received papers also.

Ping Pong was added to the sports available at Cinema Sport Center. Singles and Doubles tournaments weekly.

Premier Rec advertised “SCORE CAST”. Does anyone know what that was? Call me!

The BOWLERS VICTORY LEGION was on the job. (We now call it B.V..L.) In 1944 \$70,000 was raised by bowlers for the over-seas recreation fund. League bowlers pledged 5 cents each per week. 100,000 decks of cards and 25,000 fishing kits were purchased by those nickels from 132 city associations.

Mrs. Jeanette Knepprath, President of W.I.B.C. christened the first A 20 HAVOC BOMBER — “MISS W.I.B.C.”. The bomber was purchased by women bowlers, and was used as a flying ambulance.

NEW MOTTO FOR BOWLING NEWS: “KEEP ‘EM FLYING — PINS AND PLANES”

A Bowling Pin signed by numerous movie stars was auctioned off for \$130,000 in war bonds. The money went to “Bomber Bonds”. Another event “NAME A BOMBER” raised \$194,368.

Auction items at fund raisers helped sweeten the pots. A ham went for \$1,100.00 A goat skin wallet, \$1,000.00. Another \$1,000.00 bought a bowling shirt. The prize of the night were pairs of women’s silk hose. \$500.00 a pair!

Oh Boy! Another great beer ad. “Put Eastside on the Inside”. Buy quarts in the glass bottles, help save metal”.

Here’s one you would NEVER hear after the 1950’s. “BRING YOUR OWN PINSETTER AND SAVE 5-CENTS A GAME.” Professional pinsetters were often older, homeless, men who actually lived behind the pinsetting machines. Bunk beds were provided and sometimes a meal or two. Alcohol was a problem!

Help Wanted ads were run when big tournaments were scheduled. “Regulars” could survive being a pinsetter — male and females. They could even “knock over an extra pin” for a prize!! How about the pin boy who added the colored pins in the right hole at the right time??

I’m sure some old timers have good stories. Ask a bowling friend about the “olden days”. We love to spin a yarn!

NEW! A tournament challenge, called the California State Singles. Four centers were picked to hold the event. Simple rules. Bowl five games in each center. Winner from each center competed in a roll-off. Entry fee \$8.00.

The Lockheed Aircraft tournament drew 1,500 entrants. Popping into action was Clubs — 500, 200, and 700 — both male and female. Seems like there were just as many women bowlers as men. Equal leagues and tourneys. No mention of kids playrooms yet. With so many husbands in the service, women had a chance to participate in a sport formerly dominated by men.

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2016 USBC MASTERS MOVES TO INDIANAPOLIS, SENIOR MASTERS HEADS TO LAS VEGAS

ARLINGTON – For the first time in more than 40 years, the United States Bowling Congress Masters will head to Indianapolis when the 2016 event is held at Woodland Bowl, and the 2016 USBC Senior Masters is set to take place in Las Vegas.

The 2016 USBC Masters, a major event on the Professional Bowlers Association Tour, will take place Feb. 7-14 at the 80-lane Woodland Bowl. The center has been the site of more than 30 PBA Tour events, including the 2015 Barbasol PBA Tournament of Champions.

“In recent years, we have seen interest in the Masters grow with sold-out fields and millions of television viewers,” USBC Executive Director Chad Murphy said. “Woodland Bowl in Indianapolis provides a great venue in the heart of the Midwest to keep the momentum for another successful Masters in 2016.”

The USBC Masters first was contested in 1951. It’s only appearance in Indianapolis was in 1974, when the event took place at the Indiana Convention Center alongside the USBC Open Championships.

Competitors at the Masters bowl 15 qualifying games over three days before the field is cut to the top 63 players, plus the defending champion, for double-elimination match play. Match play continues until five players are determined for the stepladder finals.

In 2015, Australia’s Jason Belmonte became the first bowler in the 64-year history of the Masters to win the event three consecutive times. Belmonte beat AJ Johnson of Oswego, Illinois, 202-157, in the title match at The Ashwaubenon Bowling Alley in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The Senior Masters will be held June 19-25 at the 56-lane Sam’s Town Bowling Center in Las Vegas. The tourna-

ment made its debut in 1993 and uses the same qualifying and match-play format as the Masters.

In 2015, USBC and PBA Hall of Famer Amleto Monacelli of Aventura, Florida, beat fellow hall of famer and top seed Pete Weber of St. Ann, Missouri, twice – 192-190 and 254-243 – to capture his third PBA50 major title.

Go to BOWL.com/Masters to learn more about the USBC Masters and BOWL.com/SeniorMasters for more information on the USBC Senior Masters.



Pete Weber Dominates Statistical Categories On His Way To a Milestone PBA50 Player of the Year Season

CHICAGO – It hardly seems possible that Pete Weber, in his 35 years of PBA competition, had never won PBA Player of the Year recognition despite a Hall of Fame career that included 37 PBA Tour titles, a record-tying 10 majors including a record five U.S. Open titles, and nearly \$4 million in career earnings, among his most notable accomplishments.

But during the 2015 PBA50 Tour campaign, at age 52 and in his third campaign with the 50-and-older generation, Weber finally had the breakthrough season he had pursued ever since earning PBA Rookie of the Year honors as an 18-year-old in 1980.

Thanks in part to his win in the 2015 Suncoast PBA Senior U.S. Open, along with a runner-up finish in the United States Bowling Congress Senior Masters, Weber dominated the PBA50 earnings, average and competition points standings to earn the 2015 PBA50 Player of the Year crown, the first PBA Player of the Year honor of his illustrious career.

“Marshall Holman wasn’t here to take it away from me,” Weber said kiddingly when referring to the 1987 Tour season when he finished second to Holman in PBA Player of the Year voting, the closest he had ever come to that goal.

In 1987, Holman earned the award based largely on seven championship round appearances including three runner-up finishes and leading in average and tournament points, but he didn’t win a title, while Weber won his first Tournament of Champions title and led in Tour earnings.

“It took me 35 years to do

it, but I’ve got a Player of the Year title. PBA Tour or PBA50 Tour, I don’t care. I’ll take it,” said Weber, who will turn 53 on Friday (Aug. 21). “I didn’t have a lot of wins this season, but I had a lot of top finishes and I did well in the (PBA50) majors, which was good enough to achieve another goal in my career.”

Weber’s Senior U.S. Open title win was the fourth PBA50 title of his career and his second major to go along with his USBC Senior Masters title in 2013. With his Senior U.S. Open win he joined fellow Hall of Famer and 2014 Senior U.S. Open winner Norm Duke as the only players to win U.S. Open titles on both the PBA Tour and PBA50 Tour. During the 2015 season, Weber also finished second in the Treasure Island Resort & Casino Open and Johnny Petraglia BVL Open, and third in the PBA50 Miller High Life Classic. His seventh-place finish in the season-ending DeHayes Insurance Group Championship gave him enough competition points to secure PBA50 Player of the Year.

Weber led the season-long points list with 239,964 points. Second was 2015 PBA50 Rookie of the Year Mike Scroggins with 207,108. Scroggins was the season’s only three-time winner, winning the DeHayes Insurance Group Championship, Johnny Petraglia BVL Open and UnitedHealthcare Sun Bowl In The Villages.

Weber also led the PBA50 Tour in average (227.82 for 327 games bowled), edging fellow Hall of Famer Parker Bohn III who ranked second bowling at a 227.54 scoring

pace. Bohn was a two-time winner, capturing the season-opening Pasco County Open and the Treasure Island Resort & Casino Open.

Weber, who won the earnings title with \$36,875 over runner-up Amleto Monacelli’s \$33,675, tied with Scroggins with most championship round appearances (five) and tied with five other players with most match play appearances with nine.

Another player who had a hallmark season was Hall of Famer and four-time PBA50 Player of the Year Tom Baker of King, N.C., who earned his first PBA60 Player of the Year award for players 60 and over. Baker had five top-10 finishes including a third-place finish in the UnitedHealthcare Sun Bowl in The Villages and a fourth in the Miller High Life Classic.

The top eight players in competition points earned paid entries into the GEICO PBA World Series of Bowling VII in Reno, Nev., in December along with berths in the PBA50 Challenge Finals qualifier which is part of WSOB VII. The eight-game head-to-head match play qualifier will determine two finalists who will compete in the PBA50 title match which will be televised by ESPN on Jan. 24, 2016. The qualifiers are Weber, Scroggins, Bohn, Walter Ray Williams Jr., Monacelli, Brian LeClair, Jack Jurek and Bob Learn Jr.

The winner of the PBA50 Dick Weber Sportsmanship Award, selected by PBA50 Tour players, will be announced later.

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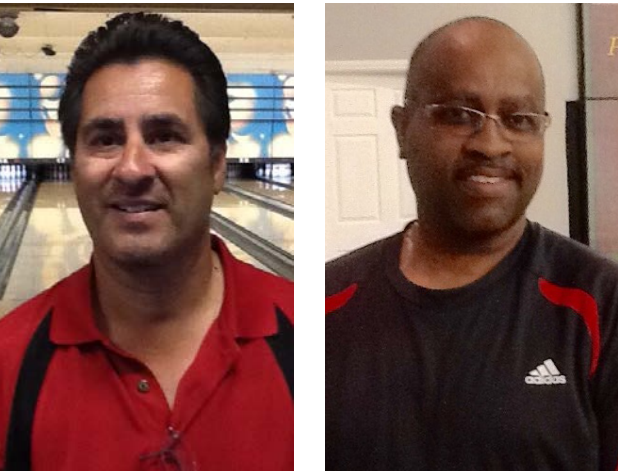
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JOSEPH De La TORRE & LARRY STEPHENS Are Top Citrus Belt Performers at Military Vets Team Classic

by Frank Weiler



LAS VEGAS - South Point Plaza and Lanes hosted the just completed Military Vets Team Classic with nearly four hundred teams participating. There were several teams competing from the Citrus Belt and dozens more from California.

A team from San Bernardino, The Few and The Proud, was the top finishing foursome from the Citrus Belt. The team was led by Joseph De La Torre to a sixth place finish and a \$2,500 check.

De La Torre's teammates were Robert Dowell, Rodney Johnson and Ted Tedford. The foursome rolled a scratch score of 2531 and handicap total of 2852.

De La Torre rolled a solid 692 scratch series and 773 with handicap. Joseph's score was bowled in the new South Point Plaza on a 41 foot oil pattern considered challenging by most of the competitors I spoke to. Joseph's performance doesn't surprise me. He is a seasoned tournament competitor with a smooth consistent game. He is a certified bowling coach who is familiar with bowling adjustments and is quick to make such adjustments when he is bowling.

The top overall tournament competitor from the Citrus Belt was Larry Stephens. Larry placed first, fourth and twenty-third in mixed doubles. He placed 51st in singles, 35th in regular doubles and 15th in the second sweeper. He also cashed in All-Events. His total winnings exceeded \$1,000 excluding his bracket winnings.

Some other SoCAL cashers include Therese Lloyd Weiler (Singles) and Jim Sorrels (Doubles). Scott and Teresa Poddig led a team from Bowlium Lanes, the Bowlium Brats, to a 34th place finish. Not bad when you realize there were nearly four hundred teams competing. Teresa also cashed in No Tap Singles.

Great bowling guys and gals and thank you BOWLING NEWS for supporting California bowlers.

PBA 2015-2015 ESPN SCHEDULE LIVE ON PRIME TIME

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the PBA players who consistently deliver thrilling sports entertainment, and the widespread awareness we have developed through our multimedia PBA Network."

Brian Kweder, ESPN Senior Director, Programming and Acquisitions, also had praise of the network's long-standing relationship with the PBA.

"The PBA has been a staple of ESPN's schedule for the past 36 years and following the success of last year's rating, we're excited to kick things off with a live prime time event on December 17," Kweder said. "We are looking to continue the ratings upswing this season with an appealing and consistent schedule."

As part of the comprehensive ESPN schedule, the PBA will provide coverage of five PBA Tour titled events that are part of the GEICO PBA World Series of Bowling VII, season four of PBA League competition, and five additional events that have become part of the PBA's traditional schedule: the Mark Roth/Marshall Holman PBA Doubles Championship, the PBA Challenge Finals (featuring top players from the PBA50 Tour, PBA Regional program, PBA-PWBA Women's Regional program and the Teen Masters Grand Championship); the DHC PBA Japan Invitational finals from Tokyo

(airing on ESPN2), and the World Bowling Tour Men's and Women's Finals presented by PBA which will feature three men and three women who have qualified in worldwide World Bowling-PBA International Tour competition.

Australia's Jason Belmonte is the two-time defending PBA Player of the Year, and is on an unprecedented run in major championships, winning the past three USBC Masters and past two PBA Tournaments of Champions. His revolutionary two-hand bowling style has inspired legions of young bowlers.

Belmonte heads a group of players in the prime of their careers, while legends of the game such as Pete Weber, Parker Bohn III, Norm Duke and Walter Ray Williams Jr. continue to compete for titles with them and an exuberant crop of rising stars.

The PBA's schedule of ESPN-televised tournaments will be supported by the entire PBA Network, including extensive live preliminary-round coverage on Xtra Frame, PBA's online video-streaming channel; mainstream news media, PBA.com, social media outlets including the PBA's YouTube Channel and more. Check YouTube for a video recap of the 2014-15 PBA Tour season.

Here's a Bowling Terminology Quiz

By Fred Eisenhammer

To enrich one's bowling experience, it's often helpful to know the jargon that other players toss around.

For instance, if a player's first shot leaves the 3-4-6-7-9, one often will hear a remark that the bowler will now have to deal with "grandma's teeth." And those in the know will chuckle along with the quipster.

So what is "grandma's teeth," and what are some of the often-used bowling terms and their meaning?

To answer those questions: the very first Bowling Terminology Quiz.

But first, here's some bowling humor to get you in the mood of taking this quiz:

"When bowling, remember you don't have to join the union to be striking."

Now that you're ready (hopefully!), here goes the very first Bowling Terminology Quiz:

- 1 – What is “Grandma’s teeth?”
- a) A random group of pins that is left standing from one end of the lane to the other.
- b) A split that occurs after a slow-moving and lightweight ball enters the “mouth” of the pins.
- c) A straight-on shot typically rolled by a senior bowler with little “bite” to it.
- 2 – What is a “clean game?”
- a) A game in which a player finishes without an open frame.
- b) A game in which a team “throws in the towel” and concedes when it falls too far behind its opponent.
- c) A game in which a player shoots 10 open frames.
- 3 – What is a “field goal?”
- a) A score of three pins in a frame.
- b) A ball rolled between two pins of a wide split without knocking down either pin.
- c) When a player kicks the ball return after a poor shot.
- 4 – What is “smashmouth” bowling?
- a) Rolling a blazing fastball at the head pin.
- b) Bowling before the pins are re-set.
- c) When a bowler’s shot results in the chipping of a pin, which then has to be replaced.
- 5 – What is a “garbage hit?”
- a) A direct hit on the head pin on a strike ball that nets only five pins.
- b) A hit that causes a pin to wobble but not fall.
- c) A badly thrown shot but one that still results in a strike.
- 6 – What is “throwing rocks?”
- a) Piling up strikes with a speed ball.
- b) Caving into pressure on the last two frames.
- c) Throwing repeated gutter balls.

- 7 – What is a “sixpack?”
- a) Six strikes in a row.
- b) Six opens in a row.
- c) Six spares in a row.
- 8 – What is “perfect game?”
- a) A score of 300, or a game of all strikes, 12 in all.
- b) A score of 300, or a game of all strikes, 10 in all.
- c) A score of 200.
- 9 – What is a “turkey?”
- a) Three strikes in a row.
- b) A bowler who lets his or her team down in the 10th frame.
- c) A derogatory term for a league member who continually bowls on the wrong lane.
- 10 – What is an “anchor?”
- a) The last person to bowl for a team in league play. This player is usually the best bowler and the most clutch performer.
- b) A bowler whose abnormally low score keeps the team from winning.
- c) Another term for the 7-10 split.

Extra credit – What is an “X?”

a) The symbol for a replacement player on a league team.

b) The symbol for a foul.

c) The symbol for a strike.

d) The symbol for a zero score given to a player in a frame as a penalty for an X-rated comment.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS:

1a; 2a; 3b; 4a; 5c; 6a; 7a; 8a; 9a; 10a, Extra credit c

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San Bernardino's Ron De Maio, 77, Feels At Home With WCST Title

By Fred Eisenhammer



Ron De Maio of San Bernardino became the oldest bowler to win a West Coast Senior Tour championship. Photo courtesy of Craig Kisro.

SAN BERNARDINO – Is there such a thing as a home-lane advantage?

Ron De Maio of San Bernardino certainly made a case for it this month. De Maio, 77, won a West Coast Senior Tour title at his home grounds at Del Rosa Lanes in San Bernardino.

It was the 11th WCST championship for De Maio, who also won a WCST title in San Bernardino (San Hi Lanes) in 2000.

“He’s been bowling there [Del Rosa] since junior leagues,” said Dick Sanders, the WCST’s owner and director, “and that was 99 years ago.”

De Maio is the oldest bowler to win a WCST tournament, Sanders said. The tour is in its 23rd year.

De Maio’s previous WCST title came in August 2011 in the San Bernardino County city of Fontana. De Maio ranks in a four-way tie for 12th in all-time WCST championships. Kevin Gannon of Lakewood, who did not bowl in the San Bernardino event, is far and away the WCST leader with 45 titles.

De Maio was the eighth and final qualifier in the 31-player field in the 60-and-older tournament. He averaged 225.5 during the eight games of qualifying. Russ Davies of Las Vegas averaged a scorching 245.4 to rank as the top qualifier.

But in a sign of things to come, De Maio scored a narrow 202-200 victory over Davies in the first round of double-elimination match play. De Maio finished with five victories in six matches.

De Maio was impressive in his final three matches: He

avenged a second-round loss to Craig Kisro of Granada Hills by upending Kisro, 255-214, in Round 5. That victory allowed De Maio to reach the finals in which he needed to beat then-undefeated Chip Willett of San Diego twice to claim the title.

And that’s what De Maio did, scoring a 256-253 victory in Round 6 and then winning, 225-206, in the match that gave De Maio the crown.

“We had a good crowd,” Sanders said, “and they were all of Ron’s relatives. Everyone knows him there.”

De Maio rolled seven perfect games at Del Rosa Lanes from 2006 to 2011.

He earned \$800 for winning the WCST title. Willett picked up \$615 for finishing second. Kisro (\$515) took third, Davies (\$415) placed fourth and Jim Lesiuk of Rancho Cucamonga (\$350) and Mike Rick of Redlands (\$350) tied for fifth.

Alvin Lou of El Cajon (\$300) and Jim Sheppard of Highland (\$300) tied for seventh.

Davies and Rick were the lone left-handers in the tournament.

The most exciting match of the day was the first championship match between Willett and De Maio. De Maio missed a 10-pin spare in the 10th frame, leaving the door open for Willett to win the title by one pin if he could roll three strikes in the 10th.

Willett nailed a strike on his first shot, then rolled another strike on his second. But Willett mustered only a six count on his final shot, leaving him three pins short – and De Maio with the home-lane victory.

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delin, who became the first U.S. woman to win the QubicaAMF World Cup in 1976. “As with previous Team USA events, winning the gold medal in the team event is always our ultimate goal. We’ve had two years to compete at various events and have seen each other’s game and plan to share our knowledge with each other to play the lanes smart. The bond and respect we have for each other should help us combat any challenges that come our way.”

Singles, doubles and team competition at the 2015 World Bowling Senior Championships will consist of six qualifying games to determine the four players who will advance to the championship round. The combined qualifying totals from singles, doubles and

team will determine medalists for all-events.

The top 24 players in the all-events standings will advance to Masters. An additional six games will cut the field to the top eight, followed by round-robin match play. The top four scores including bonus pins will advance to the championship round.

The championship round consists of a one-game semifinal round featuring the No. 1 seed taking on the No. 4 seed, while the No. 2 seed faces off against the No. 3 seed. The winner of each match will advance to a one-game championship match.

For more information on the World Bowling Senior Championships, visit WorldBowling.org.

The Perfect Game

by Steve Felege

STUMP THE READERS

Part 2 of 5

11. *Why do we have a “foul line?”*
- ☐ A. It keeps our ducks in a row (a.k.a. a fowl-line).
 - ☐ B. To set a boundary for the field-of-play.
 - ☐ C. To separate the approach area from the lane.
 - ☐ D. To set off the alarm which embarrasses you in front of the whole league.
12. *Why are bowling shoes required?*
- ☐ A. Because golfing shoes scuff up the approaches and prevent a smooth and effective slide.
 - ☐ B. Because snowshoes result in excessive numbers of fouls (skis are even worse).
 - ☐ C. Because tennis shoes are such a “racket.”
 - ☐ D. Because bowling shoes are designed for this sport. Compared to street shoes, they provide superior sliding capabilities and protection for the surface of the approach area.
13. *What is a strike?*
- ☐ A. A military attack.
 - ☐ B. Knocking down all ten pins with the first ball.
 - ☐ C. A fish bite.
 - ☐ D. Workers withholding their labor to protest a grievance.
14. *What is a spare?*
- ☐ A. The tire bolted to the back of a jeep.
 - ☐ B. A pork rib.
 - ☐ C. A refrain from punishment.
 - ☐ D. Knocking down all ten pins using two shots.
15. *How do we keep score?*
- ☐ A. By hitting the “Start” button on the electronic control panel.
 - ☐ B. By subtotalling pin-fall plus bonus from frame to frame.
 - The score for an “open frame” (one in which pins remain standing after two shots) is simply the number of pins felled. No bonus is earned for an open frame.
 - A spare frame is scored as ten plus the number of pins knocked down by the bowler’s first ball in the next frame.
 - A strike frame is scored as ten plus the pin-count of that bowler’s next two deliveries.
 - Three balls may be rolled in the tenth frame to allow for the bonus shot(s).
16. *Why are there ten pins?*
- ☐ A. Ten pins presented fewer problems than ten bricks, ten sticks or ten living creatures.
 - ☐ B. One pin was too few; fifteen was too many; ten was just right.
 - ☐ C. The triangle formed by ten pins was preferred over the diamond created by nine pins.
 - ☐ D. When bowling was first invented, paper was expensive and scores were kept by hand. Having the same number of pins as fingers was convenient.
17. *Why does the USBC exist?*
- ☐ A. Someone has to take the blame.
 - ☐ B. All sports require a governing body to maintain the integrity of the game as it evolve. The United States Bowling Congress is ours.
 - ☐ C. Because a meteor strike wiped out the ABC.
18. *What is lane etiquette?*
- ☐ A. Alley etiquette.
 - ☐ B. Proper placement of utensils and napkins on a bowling alley.
 - ☐ C. The rules, written and unwritten, which relate to the proper behavior of all bowlers. They include allowing the bowler on the right to go first, good sportsmanship, being ready to bowl when it’s your turn, etc.
 - ☐ D. A great subject for an article about the perfect game.
19. *What are oil patterns?*
- ☐ A. Paintings.
 - ☐ B. The sheen once seen on the surface of the Gulf of Mexico.
 - ☐ C. The designs used to spread conditioning oil on lanes to prepare them for competition.
 - ☐ D. A major cause of acne for teenagers.
20. *What is a mental game?*
- ☐ A. Chess.
 - ☐ B. “Psyching out” your opponent.
 - ☐ C. The key to becoming a formidable competitor.
 - ☐ D. Knowing how to focus, what to focus on, and what to ignore.

Bonus Question

- What is the right speed for a ball to go down the lanes?*
- ☐ A. Mach 1
 - ☐ B. 17-23 mph.
 - ☐ C. The speed which prevents the ball from being “rolled out” when it reaches the pins.
 - ☐ D. The speed which permits the ball to completely “roll out” when it reaches the pins.

CORRECT ANSWERS: #11-B,C,D #12-A,B,D #13-A,B,C,D #14-A,B,C,D #15-A,B #16-A,B #17-A,B #18-A,B,C #19-A,B,C,D #20-A,B,C,D. Bonus question: C. A ball which is “rolled out” is losing energy as it approaches the pins. This affects how it interacts with those pins in a bad way.

Comments or questions? PICK UP THE PHONE!!! Call Carol Mancini @ 1-562-807-3600 (Mondays 2-7 PM PT). Or Email us at: news@californiabowlingnews.com. We’d love to hear from you!

Star Lanes May Have Missed Something About Bowling A 300

By Fred Eisenhammer



Rick Auerbach is a former major league baseball player who has blasted five perfect games and an 800 series in bowling. Photo by Fred Eisenhammer.

So you've followed the five bowling guidelines provided by Star Lanes in Royal Oak, Mich. – the ones that guarantee a perfect game – and you've still failed to bowl that 300?

And perhaps you haven't even come close.

Well, the reason could be that Star Lanes may not have provided the complete answer when it declared that it possessed the formula for reaching that glorious perfect game.

Star Lanes said unequivocally that a bowler could expect to "have that perfect game in no time" by adhering to its sure-fire suggestions.

To refresh, Star Lanes said a bowler must:

- 1 – Pick the right ball.

- 2 – Don't rush the lanes.
- 3 – Perfect your swing.
- 4 – Practice.
- 5 – Have fun.

But perhaps there's more to it than that.

Rick Auerbach, one of the elite bowlers in the San Fernando Valley, believes that Star Lanes left out a critical trait that bowlers need for a perfect game.

Rick happens to know something about achievement and perfect games. He played 11 seasons in the major leagues from 1971 to 1981, three of those years with the Los Angeles Dodgers and four with the Cincinnati Reds during their later years as the Big Red Machine.

Through exhaustive practice, Rick reincarnated

himself into a heavyweight bowler who has rolled five perfect games. Perhaps his crowning achievement came three years ago when he crushed a certified 800 series (818: 276, 276, 266) at AMF Woodlake Lanes in Woodland Hills. And he did it at the age of 62.

So Rick definitely has the credentials to opine on matters as what it takes to roll a 300.

Rick, via email, said Star Lanes "forgot to mention BY FAR the most important step. MENTAL TOUGHNESS. Most bowlers' minds won't let them bowl a 300 because the closer they get, the farther they get mentally. Just my opinion."

Soon after Auerbach made those comments, two area bowlers – Frank Martinez Jr. and Mike Weekley – smoked 300 games. It was the ninth perfect for Frank, the 10th for Weekley.

Both bowlers are as nice as they come off the lanes. But while they're in the midst of their perfectos, one can view the focus and determination in their eyes. When they get close to that 12th strike for a perfect game, their expressions make it clear that they won't be denied.

They definitely have mental toughness.

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Liz Rogers Enjoys a Memorable 'Thirsty Nite Out' at Winnetka Bowl

By Fred Eisenhammer



Liz Rogers poses by her birthday cake last week during the “Thirsty Nite Out” league play at Winnetka Bowl. “Liz is the sweetest ever,” said Amy Lew, a top bowler in the league. Photo by Janina Sanchez.

WINNETKA – So what was all that fuss about last week at Winnetka Bowl? That was an outpouring of affection for Liz Rogers, who was celebrating her 80th birthday. Rogers, who has been bowling for 50 years and has been the beloved secretary for four Valley-area bowling houses, was toasted by dozens of fellow bowlers and friends during Thursday’s “Thirsty Nite Out” league competition.

“I was shocked and surprised. I was just standing there and the whole bowling center stopped and sang ‘happy birthday’ to me. It really touched me. It was really neat,” said Rogers, who was draped with a pink sash that read, “Birthday Princess.”

Rogers is currently serving as secretary of the “Thirsty Nite Out” league. “Liz is the sweetest ever,” said Amy Lew, a top bowler in the league. “She takes care of everyone and has the biggest heart. She’s the sunshine of our league.”

The right-handed Rogers averaged in the 180s in her heyday and still averages a more-than-respectable 159 in the “Thirsty Nite Out” league. “That isn’t bad for an 80-year-old,” said Rogers, laughing.

She finished her Thursday night action with a stirring 178 in her third and final game. “And I had an open in the 10th,” Rogers said.

Rogers, a Woodland Hills resident, has served in key administrative bowling positions throughout the years. She was president of the San Fernando Valley women’s bowling association and a board member of the Los Angeles men’s bowling association in the ’90s. And at the start of the new decade,

she served as first vice president of the north Los Angeles County bowling association.

All the while, she worked as the league secretary at now-defunct Granada Bowl in addition to AMF Woodlake Lanes in Woodland Hills, Corbin Bowl in Tarzana and Winnetka Bowl.

As secretary at each of the centers, she diligently worked to expand membership. Granada Bowl was just one example. “Granada Bowl was a big center with 48 lanes,” Rogers recalled. “The league got so big, we had to cut it into two and call it ‘1A’ and ‘1B.’”

Among her bowling achievements, Rogers remembers, are a few 600 series along with a 250 game. But she downplayed her bowling achievements in relation to the social benefits of meeting so many people through the years.

“In the ‘Thirsty Nite League,’ so many of us have bowled together for so many years that each week it’s like meeting family,” said Rogers, tracking the league’s origins to the 1970s at Woodlake Lanes.


Rogers has gotten a firsthand look at the top Valley bowlers through the years. One who made an impression on her was Kelly Gold, who has bowled eight perfect games, including back-to-back 300s.


“She was just a natural bowler,” Rogers said. “She came in as a brand-new bowler and in her first season, she was averaging 200. I had never seen that happen where someone could just walk in and do that.”

Asked about her goals now, Rogers, a retired schoolteacher, cited one.

“As I was blowing out the candles,” Rogers said, “I wished for another 10 years [in bowling].”





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Sierra Bugs: Champs, "Liberty Bears", Mary Spencer, Anna VonMuegge, Greta Vines, Cathy Wyatt. Linda Kinney 532, Anna VonMuegge 503, Shonna Hernandez 479. Side-pot winners—Game One: Lucy Seiple 212; Game Two: Anna VonMuegge/Linda Kinney 190; Game Three: Denise Sams 210.

Senior Men's Trio: Sonny Dew 269/744, Larry Gray 296/717, Jacob Culpepper 267/717, Joe Acosta 699, Chuck Blais 698, Vince Cervantes 269, Bob Sneed 266.

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Young At Heart: Glenn Merchant 231/666, Sonny Dew 226/6221, Phil Hylton 214/610, Earl Hullett 602, Frank Graves 216/597, Rob Kordich 588, Horce Kinney 227/578, Ike Sanders 216/576, Dee Phipps 197/550, Myra Kremen 528, Elaine Todd 514, Tua Sula 510, Divina Buhay 502.

Pin Heads: Greg Kelly 251/689, Bruce Brown 202/568, Jassiem Ajala 223/541, Robert Lewelling 468, Stacy Kelly 207/582, Ashley Ewan 540, Diane Robles 217/520.

Recycled Teen: Boylee Inocente 240/592, Jojo Jasmin 558, Jim Burke 202/534, Paul Morrison Jr. 494, Joanne Burke 538, Dorothy Ruggiero 460.

Cal Bowleros: Carole Fischer 244/608, Shirley Dohrman 202/557, Bheth Alcayde 222/514, Adela Santos 509, Greta Vines 212/509. Side-pot winners—Game One: Carole Fischer 263; Game Two: Anna VonMuegge 179; Game Three: Greta Vines 257.

Alley Oops: Julie Grabinski 471, Bertie Martinez 4127, Gloria Fees 301. Side-pot winners—Game One: Joyce Robertson 221; Game Two: Shirley Davis 226; Game Three: Barbara Quinn 219.

Grandma's/Grandpa's: Mattie Wlyie a clean 192 game. Billy Williams 246/628, Marc Kashinsky 205/591, Walter Milsap 217/566, Bob Sneed 202/537, Mattie Wylie 488.

Fil-Am Bowlers: Steve Gaucin 299/760, Jing Sablan 258/747, Chris Abing 246/736, Leon Bradford 248/716, Bob Seiner 257/708, Rey Santos 279/696, RAndy Antazo 245/660, James Borillo 268/646, Royce Angeles 158/643, Shirley Owens 224/591, Jean Colian 213/575, Avelina Cumbis 211/539, Tess Santos 201/535, Morag Knapp 204/526.

Laughlin Bowler Bears: Team #10 won by 1/2 game! Sam Rizzardo 233/620, Kyle Patterson 557, William Radcliffe 201/537, Charles Thomas 210/536, Ray Grabinski 535, Julie Grabinski 213/589, Tomeka Lee 200/484.

Vegas Crackpots: Carl Stokes 269/719, Ondra Lucas Jr. 257/675, Nate Williams 234/672, Curtis McCann 236/626, Jacoby Rudolph 623, Ellen Myers 212/545, Teka Williams 539, Alexis Hammond 532, Shaonna Battle 208/515, Kim Taylor 514, Sheila McKissen 505.

Cal-Mega Vegas-Tues: Clarence Wynne 216/624, Mark Fowler 230/615, Maurice Alexander 203/569, Rob Lee 214/566, Le'Star Walker 204/556, Tom Hillilig 219/547, Anthony Bourges 203/544, Billy Williams 227/532, Darrell Walker 204/525, Steven Turner 210/496, Stacey Erickson 211/530.

Funsters: Jim Plante 221/644, JoJo Jasmin 235/639, Fred Guray 249/618, Ernie Vina 242/607, Boylee Inocente 216/598, Tim Lafarga 239/593, Earl Hullett 222/590, Dan Monzon 222/569, James Kennard 225/567, Barbara Crawford 214/558, Yvonne Clarke 549, Janet Kastor 223/534, Julie Grabinski 201/527.

JUNIORS

Classified: Semaj Lewis 594, Christoffer Borillo 570, Isaiah Whitlock 461, Emily Jenkins 449, Shavon Love 431, Morgan Kennedy 405.

Bobcats: Makalo Alejandro 422, Kristopher Catamisan 407, Anthony Delucca 397, Keilani Alejandro 414, Maggie Mariani 336, Maggie Jenkins 327.

Mini Bees: Mason Dropkin 153.

Happy Rollers Forever: Mark Algiers 436, Mike Hallstrom 424, Lucio Ortega 398, Laurene Lecky 321, Emily Spivey 307.

Adult/Youth: Adults—Paul Mehl Jr. 573, Gabriel Izabel 547, Anthony Ahumada 515, Jade London 534, Kara Smith 425, Yvette Ahumada 359. Youth—Semaj Lewis 697, Anthony Ahumada 369, Drake Smith 261, Natalie Ahumada 299, Sidney London 127.

That's our report for this week. See you on the lanes.

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WINNETKA — Are you looking for a Fall league to join? If you are a scratch bowler, the Winnetka Scratch Classic League is now forming which bowls on Thursdays at 9:15 p.m. and starts on September 10th. It's 840 maximum, 4 player teams. \$30 per week per person. Call 818-340-5190 for more information.

The weekly league scores are in so here's this week's report.

Phil-Am: Arthur Sanchez 248/640, Louella Tumaluan 487, James Osborne 217/638, Kenneth Loja 220/610, Rey Caballero 225/554, Raul Ventenilla 224/538.

River Maniacs: Robert Galbraith 279/690, Monise Kelly 216/573, Mike Olson 237/674, Frank Martinez Jr. 259/659, Mark May 654, Ray Stoy 653, Patti Ehart 206/537, Johnnie Englehart 265, Travis Coffman 247.

Comedians: Congratulations League champions, Team #16, "Sloppy But Good", John Jaszarowski, Ben Mankofsky, Mitchell Mankofsky, Randy Page. High scores from week 13: Michael Pollack 241/682, Erica Pollack 212/576, David Feinberg 266/628, Justin Graham 233/617, Gary Fish 595, Larry Feinberg 588, Irma Giles 512, Angela Wales 200/505, Martha Evans 464, Randy Page 227, Ken Oliver 224.

Guys & Dolls: Mark Basore 224/620, Marge Konjevod 524, Jeff Stitz 235/614, Buenafe Holbrook 211/518, Shawn Tamjidi 228/597, Troy Thompson 582, Joe Curry 222/563, Gregory Kolski 235.

Wednesday Night Rollers: Chris Farrington 216/626, Kathy Brening-Ray 547, Jeff Hershow 213/586, Mark Ellis 209/576, Wayne Eisen 209/573, Richie Gardner 212/571, Lynn Snyder 519.

500 Classic: Petra Kaun 266/629, Carol Ellis 237/586, Nancy Kato 203/581, Cindy Dominguez 562, Karen McDonald 201/528, Pam Lind 208.

Thirsty Nite Out: Danielle Schilling 289/700, Eddie Van Daniker 288/697, Alex O'Borsky 258/665, Patrick Reed 255/656, Chris Ivey 247/635, Daniel Barkin 626, Nicole Van Daniker 215/546, Gaynell Jackson 546, Amy Lew 516, Gerald Bailey 245.

The Achievers: Matt Whittlesey 152/375, Marites Tesoro 313, Jeff Grude 148/365, Jimmy Jurgenson 132/346, Brian Martin 119/339, Kim Smith 114/284, Janet Dang 118/280.

SFVCC Nikkei: (week 14) Shoji Takeshima 233/649, Hisako Kokubo 537, Tony Shiotani 235, Kimiko Rasmusen 203, Don Kobayashi 224/620, Kirk Sasaki 212/580, Bob Yamashita 212/578, Yuki Matsuba 578, Doug Nakada 212/578, Noriko Fukunaga 530, Tami Shiotani 513, Terumi Scanlon 503, Stan Date 216. (week 15) Congratulations League champions, Team #1, Scott Hamamoto, Emiko Sherman, Doug Nakada. Stan Date 235/639, Noriko Fukunaga 217/591, Yuki Matsuba 219/576, Sho Kadonaga 221/571, Eiji Fukumoto 211/554, Bob Yamashita 551, Tami Shiotani 473.

Party Animals: (week 11) Dan Onestinghel 235/659, Elizabeth Fonvergne 234/643, Derek Lee 257/647, Mark May 232/641, Brandon Bradley 639, Anthony Pavlowsky 226/625, San Mitchell 206/566, Marsha Martinez 512, Todd Becker 226. (week 12) Congratulations League champions, Team #2, "The Bowling Stones", Elizabeth Fonvergne, Dawn Shrader, Dan Onestinghel, Mark May. High scores from week 12: Elizabeth Fonvergne 298/706, Brandon Bradley 264/669, Mark May 235/662, Anthony Pavlowsky 246/649, Frank Martinez Jr. 250/631, Kihn Hang 582, San Mitchell 223/560, Rishelle Davis 504, Larry Friedman 205.

SENIORS

49'Ers: Bob Husby 268/638, Carolyn Scherzberg 551, Mel Neiditch 544, Robert Adams 207/521, Les Charbonneau 518, Skip Brown 508, Karen McDonald 549, Carole Peire 518.

Funtimers: Richard Greenzweight 237/639, Carolyn Scherzberg 244/615, Ron Doll 223/633, Bernie Aronson 213/619, Al Reiswig 202/573, Mel Neiditch 536, Connie Wannomae 498.

39'Ers: Ron Doll 236/659, Carolyn Scherzberg 245/567, al Reiswig 248/649, Bob Joes 235/630, Curtis Litzenberger 601, Duane Erickson 596, Richard Greenzweight 214/596, Patricia Carpenter 490, Bob Husby 221.

JUNIORS

Junior Royals: (week 15) Justin Pluchino 258/645, Jacey Opiana 250/612, William Wales 173/445, Kai Burris 144/389, Kyle Ycaza 124/377, Jericho Olegario 149/366, Julia Frias 181/535. (week 16) Congratulations League champions, Team #1, Justin Pluchino and Julia Frias. High scores from week 16: Justin Pluchino 239/625, Jacey Opiana 203/586, William Wales 163/413, Jacey Frias 199/549, Deanna Frias 178/439.

8 For 8: (2 games) (week 7) Evan O'Neill 123/234, Johnathan Olson 110/219, Antigone-Violet-Salas 104/196, Emma Arand 84165. (week 8) Johnathan Olson 143/275, Megan O'Neill 105/202, Evan O'Neill 102/194, Antigone-Violet Salas 101/193, Jason Suprun 99/183.

Junior AllStars: (2 games) (week 15) Louis Depero 164/276, Taylor Mulvihill 84/163, Gannon Alvarado 164/271, Michael Campos 80/136, Mackenzie Arand 92/152, Sara Miric 83/158. (week 16) Cngratulations League champions, Team #3, Sara Miric and Gannon Alvarado. High scores from week 16: Louis Depero 147/254, Sara Miric 92/180, Gannon Alvarado 116/225, Michael Campos 94/144, Mackenzie Arand 87/158, Taylor Mulvihill 40/67.

If you're feeling hot this weekend, don't forget the best place to be is in an air conditioned bowling center, where you will be comfortable bowling and having fun. Keep cool.

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by Tish

BURBANK — Being a coach and Youth Director for several years has often had me looking back on the youth programs of yesteryear. Previously, I wrote about being in the AJBC at Verdugo Hills Bowl in my youth and my no-nonsense Coach/Director Bobbi Leach. It was seriously different in those days. Today kids walk in, decide they want to bowl and start throwing balls. Not us, no way!

First off, you had to be 12 years old by September of that year. My birthday being in November put me at a disadvantage when I was ready to join the world of bowling. However, Bobbi being the avid youth bowler advocate that she was, allowed me to start two months before my twelfth birthday.

Secondly, the lightest ball available was eleven pounds. I probably weighed in at a whopping seventy and looked like a starved war orphan. There was no such thing as bumpers so the whole experience came down to brute force and dogged determination.

Before we could even set foot on the approaches, we sat through an instructional video on lane courtesy and the basics of bowling. From there the policing began. Do not eat with your bowling hand. Do not wear promiscuous clothing. (This became problematic as a teen since it was the age of the mini skirt!) No drinks. Do not go anywhere in those shoes, you could die!

Bobbi herded us like little sheep, but not lambs. She was a dynamo of energy and enthusiasm and one helluva bowler. Her "uniform" consisted of a blue and black bowling shirt, (not a polo) a reasonably above the knee but tight black skirt, black bobby socks, (no pun intended) and her long black hair in braids. She was mostly of Native American heritage and she looked the part. Oh yeah, and there was always a pencil or a pen tucked behind her ear. Her image is as clear to me now as the first day I saw her and because of that, I often wonder how my little sheep see me.

All in all, it was a grand experience and I suppose I am living proof that she did her job well. I fell in love with the sport and a few fellow team mates along the way. Nothing could make me trade this time of my life for anything...except maybe being a really outstanding bowler.

Sunday Night League: (scr) Dave Hansen 252, Ann Jones 156, Ryan Hinchliffe 682, Vickie Maas 468. (hdcp) Alex Alvarez 299, Tiffany Melius 262, Dylan Jimenez 790, Sandra Lueras 750.

Senior Swingers: (scr) Ed Bugayong 202, Kim Rasmussen 190, Larry McDonald 484, Barbara Teitel 483. (hdcp) Rick Langer 231, Ester Bugayong 242, Dan Willhite 614.

Monday 690: (scr) Roy Stansbery 257, Debbie Martenson 180, Jesse Enriquez 581, Megan Hazzard 459. (hdcp) Dave Brubaker 268, Joyce Hill 251, Dan Eisenberg 678, Carolyn Lollar 597.

Wed. Night Hdcp: (scr) Cameron Doran 279, Gigit Reyes 205, Bing Tuazon Jr 644, Kasey Dagenais 618. (hdcp) Nick Colbert 290, Pattie Lewis 274, Bob Olivia 732, Mollie Gershon 740.

Senior Foursome: (scr) Richard Brown 197, Lydia Gantt 173, Richard Andersen 500, Kathy Temple 423. (hdcp) Bob Rosenblum 243, Barbara Rownd 241, Ray Garcia 646, Kathy Lilliquist 611.

Remember, now is the time to get your name on the league of your choice and if you have a youth bowler in the family I am channeling Bobbi Leach and starting a new session September 12th. That does it for now, so until next time...keep the ball rollin'!

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