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AMLETO MONACELLI WINS 2021 SUPER SENIOR CLASSIC

by Matt Cannizzaro

LAS VEGAS — Venezuela's Amleto Monacelli was the best bowler this week at the 2021 Super Senior Classic, and he proved it one more time Monday afternoon with an 11-strike victory over local standout Ron Mohr in the title match at Sam's Town Bowling Center.

The United States Bowling Congress and Professional Bowlers Association Hall of Famer was a 2 pin away from perfection in the 279-201 win against Mohr, who was bowling for the Super Senior Classic title at Sam's Town for the third time in five appearances.

The win earned Monacelli \$7,500. All rounds of the Super Senior Classic and upcoming USBC Senior Masters are being broadcast live on BowlTV.



Monacelli, who has been 60 years old for less than three weeks, was making his debut at the premier event for USBC members age 60 and older, but it was not his first taste of success at the 56-lane facility. He won the 2019 Senior Masters there and will have the opportunity to win again.

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TOM HESS WINS USBC SENIOR MASTERS, PBA50 ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AND PBA50 PLAYER OF THE YEAR

by Jill Winters

LAS VEGAS, Nevada — Tom Hess has had an unbelievable rookie season on the PBA50 Tour, and he ended the year with a trifecta.

After leading 15-games of qualifying at the 2021 USBC Senior Masters, Hess looked destined to win it all. He only lost one match during double-elimination match play and that was against fellow PBA50 rookie Chris Barnes, 731-647. From that point on, Hess was challenged in matches with close friends Tim Mack and Dan Knowlton, and he willed his way to victories.

"This week, with all of

the emotions of this event and the rollercoaster of matches," the 51-year-old paused, "I can't do what I do without the support I get at home. They believe in me, and I believe in me. I do now, and it's paying off in spades."

Hess came into Sunday's stepladder finals as the No. 4 seed. He defeated Donnie Hogue, 247-212 in the first match then battled some transition on the championship pair in match two against PBA Hall of Famer Pete Weber. Weber struggled to carry, and Hess was able to put together two sets of doubles using a

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USBC HALL OF FAMER JOYCE DEITCH DIES AT 90

by Aaron Smith

ARLINGTON, TX — Joyce Deitch of Boulder City, Nevada, a member of the United States Bowling Congress Hall of Fame, died Monday Sept. 13. She was 90.

Deitch was inducted for meritorious service in 2003 after nearly 30 years of service for the Women's International Bowling Congress.

She got her start on the national level in 1973 when she was elected to the WIBC Board of Directors and ascended through the organization, leading up to her election as the seventh president of WIBC in 1993.



Joyce Deitch

Deitch served three three-year terms as president, before retiring in 2002.

During her time with WIBC, Deitch was involved in helping establish Bowling Inc., Team USA

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There's a story that I have told many times regarding my lifetime involvement in the game of bowling. But I've always left out one very important ingredient in that story... until now. The missing ingredient is Harry Smith, and until his death, it never dawned on me how important he was in shaping my entire life.

It all started when I was a youth bowler, as I recounted last week, and our ragtag group of junior keggers would gather together to indulge in a form of bowling at L & L Lanes called "shadow practice" for hours on end. The best part about shadow bowling was that it was free!

During those hours of practice, there was always

time to imitate some of our favorite pro bowlers — usually when the owner wasn't looking! Perhaps the most enjoyable of these pantomimes was Harry Smith, who was noted for his quirky approach, followed by a cranking release of the ball while hopping into the air, and then "running out the shot" as the ball careened toward its eventual target.

As time moved forward and our group of youth bowling misfits developed other friendships and hobbies, or advanced to the ranks of adult bowlers; I found myself to be the only remaining member of the group competing on Saturday mornings in the youth bowling program. It was

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The Destiny Of A Bowler... HOW HARRY SMITH CHANGED MY LIFE

by Dave Williams



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TEAM USA MEMBERS SELECTED FOR UPCOMING 2021 INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

by Matt Cannizzaro

ARLINGTON, Texas - The members of Team USA will be back on the road this fall, and they're headed to a pair of events in Colombia and the United Arab Emirates.

The first will send the team back to a familiar venue, Bolera Departamental in Cali, Colombia, for the 2021 PANAM Bowling Adult Championships from Oct. 14-23.

The other is the 2021 International Bowling Federation World Championships, a three-tournament extravaganza that will bring the best bowlers in the world to the Dubai International Bowling Center in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, in November.

The IBF Super World Championships (men and women) will take place Nov. 6-15 and will be followed by the IBF Para Bowling World Championships and IBF Masters (formerly Senior) World Championships.

In all, 18 players from the 2021 Team USA roster will take to the friendly skies for the PANAM Bowling event and the IBF Super World Championships, while representatives for the subsequent competitions will be selected through a resume process that concluded Sept. 6.

"We're excited for these upcoming opportunities and the chance to be back on the lanes representing the United States and competing for medals against the best bowlers from across the world," said Team USA head coach Bryan O'Keefe. "There may not have been any international events for a while, but the team members have worked hard in the gym and in the bowling center to make sure they're strong and sharp."

O'Keefe will be joined in Colombia by six men and six women for singles, doubles, trios and five-player team competition.

The 20-lane center hosted the same combined event in 2016, before the women headed to the Dominican Republic in 2018 and the men competed in Peru in 2019.

Team USA representatives on the men's side will be Andrew Anderson, Cameron Crowe, Nick Pate, Kristopher Prather, Matt Russo and Kyle Sherman. The women's roster will include Julia Bond, Sydney Brummett, Breanna Clemmer, Bryanna Coté, Liz Kuhlkin and Gazmine Mason.

Competitors in Cali will be making the most of their visit, as the scores also will be used for this year's edition of the PANAM Bowling Champion of Champions event and in qualifying for the 2022 IBF World Cup and 2022 World Games.

At the 2018 Champion of Champions event in Rio De Janeiro, the United States earned five of a possible eight gold medals, including four from Russo in his Team USA debut.

This time, those selected for the Champion of Champions will be bowling to earn their nation a spot in the World Games, which will take place in Birmingham, Alabama, in July 2022.

The two men and two women whose scores will be used for the 2021 Champion of Champions will be determined before the start of competition in Cali, and their combined scores (separate for men and women) will be used to determine the four men's teams and four women's teams that will represent PANAM Bowling in Birmingham.

Total pinfall for all six bowlers, in their respective gender classifications, will determine the four men's countries and four women's countries that will head to the 2022 IBF World Cup.

The storied World Cup previously featured one man and one woman from each country, but a change to the format will allow more competitors to become part of a tradition that spans more than five decades. There may be additional opportunities later for more countries to qualify.

A new format for the World Championships will include four men and four women from each country, and they'll compete for medals in singles, doubles, trios, team and mixed team. Awards also will be given for each gender's Most Valuable Athlete (formerly all-events) and for the Most Valuable Federation, using the combined scores for all eight players.

The list of men selected to represent Team USA at the World Championships includes Anderson, Jakob Butturff, AJ Johnson and Prather. Butturff and Johnson helped Team USA to the team gold medal at the 2017 World Championships, while Anderson was a trios gold medalist at the 2018 World Men's Championships.

The women's team will include Kelly Kulick, Danielle McEwan, **Missy Parkin** and Jordan Richard. All four have stood on the top step of the medal podium at the World Championships.

Team USA representatives for the Para Bowling World Championships and IBF Masters World Championships will be announced later in the month.



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“Traveling” With The CALIFORNIA BOWLING NEWS

by Frank Weiler

CEDAR CITY, UTAH – Like everywhere in the world “Bowling Rules” and Cedar City’s Bowling Center is the perfect place to test your Ten Pin skills. Records await you’re coming.

I consider the lanes here to be so favorable that I believe I could beat both **JASON BELMONTE** and **WALTER RAY WILLIAMS JR.** here on the same night. “My Rules”. I bet they’d be scared of me on these lanes.

When in Cedar City you’re just a short ride from Bryce Canyon and Zion National Parks. Come and see. Also, there is the world-famous Utah Shakespeare Festival. Come and enjoy.

I am a fan of “the Bard” and visit the Shakespeare Festival annually. I find that a bowler can enjoy Shakespeare. Bowlers are as much brain as brawn and from my experience smarter than most other athletes.

Over the years I have seen such plays as As You Like It, Hamlet, Macbeth and Richard III to name a few of those performed here. This September I saw Cymbeline and Pericles.

Whenever on the road I travel with the California Bowling News and am proud to display a copy in public. My most recent exhibition of our sports best regional publication came just days ago at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. I’m a California Bowling News exhibitionist so watch for my future exploits.



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nity to defend that title.

“Today was only one game, and the most important thing was to do my routine, which includes stretching and a little bit of cardio to get my blood flowing,” Monacelli, also a 10-time PBA50 Tour winner and 20-time PBA Tour titlist. “I came in confident after winning earlier in the year and then finishing third at the (Senior) U.S. Open last week. To continue that success today feels great. At the same time, I know I need to keep doing what I’m doing and not relax. Keeping the process is the most important thing, and now I’ll focus on the next event.”

The right-hander earned the top seed for the stepladder after dominating the 157-player field across two days of qualifying, the Cashers’ Round and six games of match play, averaging nearly 230 over the 24 games.

Before, and between, the preceding stepladder matches, Monacelli had a chance to throw practice shots on the championship lanes. It gave him an idea of what he’d need to do, but it was his decades of experience that helped him adapt the game plan on the spot.

“I had a chance to practice on the pair, and I saw a big difference between the two lanes, so I came up with a strategy, but I knew it could change by the time I came back to bowl the match, and I was right,” Monacelli said. “I was able to try playing a little more inside with a different ball, and my reaction was spectacular. Then, it was about staying in my process and making good shots.”

A Las Vegas resident and PBA Hall of Famer, Mohr won the Super Senior Classic in 2017 after finishing as the runner-up a year earlier. He earned the opportunity Monday to become the event’s first two-time winner with a clutch finish against New York’s Glenn Smith in the semifinal.

Mohr converted the 4-9 split in the sixth frame and struck on his last four shots to sneak by Smith, 224-217. Smith, a 61-year-old right-hander, is a rookie on the PBA50 Tour this season, and his third-place performance Monday marked his first top-10 finish on the national stage. He entered the stepladder as the No. 2 seed. In the first match of the championship round, Mohr struck four times in his first five frames to build a sizable lead over first-time participant Walter Ray Williams Jr. of Oxford, Florida.

A 4-6-7-10 split in the eighth frame ended any chances for Williams, who recently won his record 15th PBA50 Tour title to go along with a record 47 PBA Tour victories. Mohr added three strikes late in the game for a 247-218 win.

Mohr and Williams were two of the six players who arrived at Sam’s Town on Monday ready to battle for the two open spots in the main stepladder. The first two slots belonged to Monacelli and Smith, who were dominant through qualifying, the Cashers’ Round and match play.



The group stepladder matches that kicked off the action Monday included the second, third and fourth seeds from each of Sunday’s two match-play groups, with the winners claiming the No. 3 and No. 4 spots in the finals. Their seeding was based on their averages for the event.

In the Group A stepladder, Michael Karch of Edgewood, Washington, started the day with six consecutive strikes but needed to spare a 2 pin in his 10th frame to sneak past 2019 Super Senior Classic runner-up Hugh Miller of Mercer Island, Washington. Miller closed with four strikes to force Karch to mark, which he did, for a 235-224 victory.

In the Group A final, Karch struck eight times, including his last five shots, but a 4-6-7-10 split in the fifth frame proved to be his undoing, allowing Williams to take the lead and lock up the victory with three strikes in his final frame. Williams, also a USBC and PBA Hall of Famer, advanced by a score of 238-232.

In the Group B stepladder, Mohr avenged a 2019 group stepladder loss to Darryl Bower of Middletown, Pennsylvania. Despite three opens in his first five frames, Mohr was able to close with seven consecutive strikes to put the pressure on Bower. A 7-10 split in Bower’s final frame allowed Mohr to advance, 213-194.

Mohr’s momentum continued against Widmar Vargas of Sun City Center, Florida, though he faltered briefly with a missed 7 pin in the opening frame.

Vargas opened three times in the first six frames, while three consecutive strikes from Mohr, starting in the fourth frame, allowed him to cruise to a 216-166 win.

“The best player this week won, and there’s no doubt,” Mohr said. “He had a good look, he’s bowling with a lot of confidence and he’s throwing the ball well. I didn’t expect him to shoot 270, and I thought maybe if I could shoot 240, I’d be competitive. I let it get away early, and he’s a good enough player to know exactly what to do in that situation.

“Honestly, I was ecstatic to get this far after the way I struggled figuring out the pattern. I finally found something that worked and bowled pretty well at the end, so I’m happy overall.”

The 157 competitors this week at Sam’s Town rolled 12 games of qualifying over two days, before the field was cut to the top 40 for the six-game Cashers’ Round.

Defending champion Ty Dawson of Sunnyvale, California, finished in 42nd place, just missing the initial cut.

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and the Young American Bowling Alliance. She also held leadership roles with the International Bowling Museum and Hall of Fame, National Bowling Council and what now is the International Bowling Federation.

Deitch’s legacy to the sport of bowling, however, will be tied to her push to bring the multiple membership organizations within bowling together to create a single organization.

The United States Bowling Congress officially launched Jan. 1, 2005, resulting from the merger of the American Bowling Congress, WIBC, YABA and USA Bowling.

“In her 29 years of WIBC service at the national level, Deitch held a variety of positions and made numerous key contributions,” Bowlers Journal International magazine wrote in November 2002. “But her single biggest contribution may have been to pave the way for the ultimate merger of the various membership groups.”

Deitch received numerous accolades for her dedication and work, including the Bowling Proprietors’ Association of America V.A. Wapensky and Lifetime Achievement Awards. She also is a member of the Southern Nevada USBC and Nevada State USBC Halls of Fame for meritorious service.

Her contributions to the sport also earned her the distinction of having one of USBC’s National Recognition Awards named after her.

The USBC Joyce Deitch Unity Award (previously WIBC Joyce Deitch Trailblazer Award) recognizes organizations and individuals who have made important contributions to the overall sport of bowling by being motivators, visionaries, leaders or innovators.

On the lanes, Deitch was a 46-time participant at the USBC Women’s Championships. She started her career on the championship lanes at the 1956 event in Miami, and she competed every year from 1968 until her final tournament appearance in 2005.

Funeral services will be held Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. at Palm Mortuary in Las Vegas, with the celebration being held later that day (5 p.m. - 8 p.m.) at Boulder Bowl in Boulder City, Nevada.

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The top 12 bowlers, based on their 18-game pinfall totals, advanced to round-robin match play Sunday, where they were split into two six-player groups - Group A and Group B - with all odd-numbered qualifiers going to Group A and all evens going to Group B.

At the conclusion of match play, the leader from each group automatically advanced to the final stepladder, earning the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds based on total pinfall for 24 games, including 30 bonus pins for each win in match play.

Monacelli, the Group A leader, earned the top seed by outdistancing Smith, who topped Group B, by 144 pins. The No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 finishers in each group advanced to Monday’s group stepladders.

The first win of Monacelli’s 2021 season came in July at the PBA50 Odessa Open presented by Diamond Lanes. The word timeless continues to be used to describe his style, and his physical conditioning is unparalleled.

“Sixty is just a number, and it’s all about how you take care of yourself,” Monacelli said. “I’m a guy who works very hard to keep my body right, from my physical training to mental training to my nutrition. I’m on top of that. I treat myself like an athlete, and it continues to help in my performance.”

Looking Back 2013
July thru December

In 2013, Bowling was the most popular adult game around. From 9 AM to closing every day, tournament clubs, sweepers etc. etc. etc. Some entry fees were even tax deductible! Let’s take a look. Come on along!

- by Carol Mancini
- The Hot Shots on the pro tour were Chris Barnes, Norm Duke, Pete Weber and Walter Ray Williams Jr. The 2 Open Titles and Eagles went to Liz Johnson and Wes Malott. They are team players in 2021!
- Senior Action (S.S.T.) for Southern California was pushed and published by director Dick Sanders.
- Cal Bowl** had a special tournament for guys that HAD already shot a 300. DeeRonn Booker topped them all.
- 37 centers were listed on the directory page. How many are still open in 2021?
- Writer Frank Weiler rolled 752 and now we all know him better.
- Young local - Wesley Low Jr. will pop up week after week. We will be able to follow his career right through to 2021.
- What happened to the awards given by Nationals to certified bowlers? (When was the last time you got a patch, a trophy, a ring or even a thank you for bowling?)
- What happened to Eileen’s Bowling Buddy? October 3, 2013 for answers.
- Re-read the Chuck Pezzano’s column on page 9, October 3, 2013!
- Riverside Lanes** had weekly ads for over 15 years in 2013 - still advertising in 2021. Amazing. Thank you, Angie!
- The Universal Strike Tournament Club came and went – What happened???
- It must be hard to be a star – and watch yourself grow older week after week! You win – SNAP... another pic for the press. (Compare photos from 2005 to 2021.)
- The Brunswick League at Del Rio Lanes is a tradition. The Best in the West pit their talents weekly for the end of the season playoffs. In 2013 the league was 24 years old.
- “The Essentials of Bowling” the book by Steve Felege was the hot seller. (I still have a few copies- send your name and address to CarolMancini83@icloud.com) They are FREE.
- In 2013 The California Bowling News was 73 years old. How many copies had been printed? How many pictures? How many “passing’s” were shared? What bowls came and went? It’s all there.
- Take some time on a rainy day and read past issues. Guaranteed to produce a tear, a smile or “a sit back and remember” moment.

Thanks for reading. 2014 re-count will be coming soon.



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also about this time that I had entered into college, and until I figured out the new routine associated with college life, league bowling was placed on hold.

One day while visiting and catching up with all the hubbub at L & L Lanes, I noticed an ad for a new plastic bowling ball called “The Big T.” It was a Harry Smith signature Titeline Bowling Ball from Columbia 300, complete with a tiger image on the ball. Because the lane surfaces had recently changed due to fire insurance regulations, and rubber bowling balls just wouldn’t hook anymore, I decided to give The Big T a try. Unfortunately the Harry Smith signature ball was sold out and the only ball available was a newer model with a “T/L” logo about the size of a quarter. I decided to give it a try.

After a few months, I did notice that the T/L bowling ball had a much better reaction than any of the harder rubber bowling balls that I owned. While I was practicing one day at L & L Lanes, there was a loud “ker-thunk” noise as my ball came up out of the ball return. A giant piece of the bowling ball was missing! Apparently the “T/L” logo had fallen out or snagged on some portion of the lane or machinery, and a large piece of the bowling ball, resembling a piece of obsidian, was found under the pinsetter.

When I showed the bowling ball to Primo Liberatore, owner of L & L Lanes, he told me not to worry because the ball was under warranty. He said that a representative from Western Columbia would be there later in the day and that I could most likely exchange the ball with him. It wasn’t long after that the representative arrived, but the only 16 pound ball that he had on the truck with a similar price for exchange was a caramel colored Columbia White Dot.

Since I remembered seeing professional kegler Don Johnson win with this bowling ball earlier in the year on television, my immediate reply was that the White Dot would be fine. Once we had punched some holes in the White Dot, my hook ball suddenly returned and I had a renewed interest in league bowling! In the fall of 1972, I joined my first adult league, and on November 3rd of that year I rolled my first 300 game in the Sonoma County Mixed Team Championships!

It’s funny how you get attached to bowling balls. I remember Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets once saying the same about a favorite bat. “It’s like the bat becomes a part of the family,” said Hernandez during a television broadcast. “You always believe there’s just one more home run in that favorite bat.” And it’s the same with bowling balls. I still remember the serial number of that Columbia 300 White Dot after 50 years — 2C28116!

Until the death of Harry Smith, I usually associated my early success and dedication to the game of bowling with Don Johnson. But I now realize that at least some of the credit must also go to Harry “Tiger” Smith.

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900 Global Zen Master on the left lane and a Roto Grip RST X-2 on the right lane. Those ball selections turned out to be the winning combination.

In the third match, Hess started out strike, spare then threw eight straight strikes on his way to a 269-216 win over Kent. This led Hess to face the only opponent who had been able to defeat him throughout the six-day major tournament. Hess would have to beat Barnes twice to win and he did just that.

Hess began the match strike, spare and followed with nine consecutive strikes finishing with 278. Barnes struggled to carry throughout the match leaving four 10-pins and three 4-pins. He started with his Storm Axiom and switched to his Roto Grip UFO Alert in the 9th frame to finish with 226.

Barnes elected Hess to start and finish the match and the strong look Hess had on the lanes continued. Hess started with a double then a spare. He then reeled off four strikes and stayed clean the rest of the way for 237. Barnes got off to a rough start leaving the 3-6-7-10 split in the first frame and only covered the 3-6-10. He followed that up with two spares and changed balls in the fourth frame which resulted in a turkey. But Barnes struggled to carry leaving two more 10-pins and a 4-pin in the seventh through ninth frames to finish with a 203.

With the win, Hess earned the \$20,000 first place check, his second straight PBA50 major title and third career major title. Along with that, Hess also locked up the title of 2021 PBA50 Rookie of the Year and PBA50 Player of the Year.

“What a season,” the emotional Iowa native said. “I’m a dream chaser. I got the opportunity to be out here and now I’m trying to take advantage of it the best I can.”

All week long, Hess knew this event had the potential to determine the winner of the PBA50 Rookie of the Year and PBA50 Player of the Year, but he remained focus on the task at hand, the USBC Senior Masters was “the only one that matters.” He credits a text he received from friend and PBA player Sean Rash telling him to “trust the process” and that helped Hess in trying to control his focus and his emotions.

Now Hess will partner with Rash at the PBA/PBA50 Tony Reyes/Terry Leon Memorial Jr./Sr. Doubles on Sept. 24. Hess also hopes that he will get the call that his performance this season on the PBA50 Tour will lead to an invite to bowl for his country.

“To represent Team USA would be a dream come true for a kid from Iowa,” Hess said.

With this victory, Hess is now one of only four players to ever win the USBC Masters and the USBC Senior Masters.

2021 USBC SENIOR MASTERS FINAL STANDINGS:		
Tom Hess	\$20,000	MATCH SCORES
Chris Barnes	\$11,000	Match 1 – Hess def. Hogue 247-212
Doug Kent	\$8,000	Match 2 – Hess def. Weber 201-183
Pete Weber	\$6,500	Match 3 – Hess def. Kent 269-216
Donnie Hogue	\$5,000	Championship match – Hess def. Barnes 278-226
		Hess def. Barnes 237-203



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