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Dick Sanders was the director and owner of the West Coast Senior Tour for 27 years. He's passed the torch to Eddie Katz, who is in charge of the "60 and over Scratch Classic." Photo by Fred Eisenhammer

'I Don't Think There Have Been Many Better Clubs Than Mine'

by Fred Eisenhammer

MORONGO VALLEY – Through the years, Dick Sanders had become synonymous with the West Coast Senior Tour bowling club.

Dick Sanders, West Coast Senior Tour.

West Coast Senior Tour, Dick Sanders.

That's how closely they were aligned. Sanders was the director and owner of the WCST for 27 years and there was no doubt that he ruled his club with an iron hand. No shrinking violet was he.

The club's mandate was to pit qualified bowlers generally 60-and-older against one another in a quasi-tournament at California and Nevada bowling centers. But Sanders sometimes fudged the age eligibility from year to year if he believed he could generate more bowling entrants and fewer complaints that

younger bowlers were taking over the event.

Sanders, 84, gave up the reins to running the tournament in December when his health faltered, and he fell and broke his hip. He is now bed-ridden at his mobile home in the San Bernardino County town of Morongo Valley. He is battling prostate cancer and COPD, a chronic inflammatory lung disease.

Eddie Katz, who had helped Sanders with organizing the tournaments for about 15 years, is now running a similar event – called the "60 and over Scratch Classic."

"I wish [Sanders] was still running the tournament," said Katz, who won two WCST events and placed second in "about 15" others. "That's what he loved to do. Dick's life was running the tournament.

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BREAKPOINT – Andre Eubanks

NLAG So. Cal. Queens & Princess/Masters & Apprentices Tournaments

by Bette Addington, California Bowling Writers

LOS ANGELES – When you think of the most well-rounded bowler in Southern California, the name Andre Eubanks, should come to mind. He's done just about every aspect of the sport and is still very much involved.

Andre, 42, was born and raised in Los Angeles. He started bowling at the age of 2 at Tropicana Lanes in Inglewood. Of his younger years, Andre said, "I actually found an old average book in the association office from the '84-'85 season, when I was about 6 years old, a whopping 65 average!" Must have been the lanes. Tropicana Lanes closed which forced Andre to take off about five years of bowling and started back in 1991 at Southwest Bowl and has not had any breaks in the sport since then.

To know Andre is to appreciate him and see his compassion for bowling.

When asked what has kept him in the sport of bowling, he replied, "I ask myself this quite often and struggle with the answer. Aside from 90% of my friends being current or former bowlers, I think the answer is that bowling saved my life and changed its direction. Teenage years are always confusing, but bowling created the stability I needed. It also allowed me to see a future in life and to "dream." I want to be able to provide that same environment for anyone that may be in the same boat."

And his bowling family of friends are the support he needed to follow his dreams with the sport as he had the inner desire to become involved with running events. "As a youth bowler, I always



Andre Eubanks

respected the hard work that goes into organizing tournaments. I joined the Southeast District YBA board and helped with running the association tournaments and Coca-Cola (now Pepsi) tournament. I had many role models like Mickey Colletti, Mary Smith, Dave Yamauchi, Lynn Matsubara, Dewann Clark, Nancy Arvanitis,

Phyllis Bourque, Otha Stubblefield, Cynthia Grif-fin, Dodee Kunz and Lynne Ezaki, that set the example. Never heard a complaint despite how difficult us kids could be! I took over our local youth association tournaments and the Diddy Watts Youth State Singles Challenge (formerly Youth State Scratch) as I remember

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PBA Strike Derby Brings Back Nostalgia of Bowling's Past

by Dave Williams

Historians will note that the concept of multiple discovery, or simultaneous invention, is the hypothesis that most findings are made independently and concurrently by multiple individuals. It is with this assumption that I congratulate the PBA for their most recent announcements regarding professional bowling exhibitions.

When the Coronavirus affected our populous in early March, I wondered if the PBA might hearken to the glory days of bowling when I wrote: "Could this be the beginning of the possible remakes of Jackpot Bowling or Make That Spare, or even the popular Pin Point Bowling of the 1960s and 70s?"

I went on to suggest that the possibilities of packaged bowling broadcasts were endless, and quoted the most famous words of TV Coordinator Frank Esposito when he said: "Bowling is the perfect sport for television, because it is

in a controlled space and requires very little set up, and only two cameras!"

Now, just a few months later, the PBA has announced a series of made for television broadcasts that will begin on June 6th with the PBA Strike Derby. While the time limit competition does not completely excite me, substituting quantity for quality of shotmaking, it is yet to be determined if this new format will provide the adrenaline to viewers that

has always been evidenced in PBA telecasts.

Following the PBA Strike Derby will be the PBA Summer Clash on June 13th, with top professionals from both the men's and women's professional organizations. After that, an exciting four-night PBA King of the Lanes is being negotiated for the month of July on Fox Sports (FS1).

All of the demonstrations will take place in the same location, Bowlero Lanes in Jupiter, Florida. This

was another of Esposito's recommendations, where an entire campaign could be filmed in a weekend and then spread out over an entire season to save costs. Many of Esposito's ideas remain relevant today from the early days of the PBA, which is most likely why he was one of the original eight members enshrined in the PBA Hall of Fame.

Take a bow, Colie Edison - Frank Esposito would be proud of what you have done.



In 1975 the PBA Hall of Fame's inaugural class included one of the most talented groups in bowling history: (L-R) Burt Kellerman of the American Bowling Congress (accepting for Billy Welu, who died in 1974), Carmen Salvino, Don Carter, Harry Smith, Dick Weber, Ray Bluth, PBA Television Coordinator Frank Esposito, and PBA Secretary Chuck Pezzano. Photo Courtesy PBA, LLC

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RON BARNHART	823/300	02-27-20	VICTOR BOWL
PAT McMURPHY	802/300	02-27-20	BOWLIUM LANES
ANDREA ZAVALA	300/798	03-04-20	BEVERLY BOWL
DEANNA CARRILLO	794	03-05-20	BOWLERO WEST COVINA
JUAN MUNOZ	300	03-05-20	VICTOR BOWL
BRIAN REED	300	03-09-20	CORBIN BOWL
KEITH KLAGGE	804/300	03-09-20	FOREST LANES
RON ZURN	803/300	03-10-20	BOWLERO RANCHO CUCAMONGA
CHRIS KAUL	300	03-11-20	HARLEYS SIMI BOWL
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Why Bowl in Leagues? Here's Why!

by Fred Eisenhammer

LOS ANGELES – Ready, set, go!
Rest assured, bowling leagues will be back. And it probably will be sooner rather than later – depending on the bowler's geographical area.

So, while a great number of bowlers are eagerly waiting for the go-ahead to resume bowling amid the coronavirus outbreak, this may be a good time for other bowlers to start considering joining a league for the first time. Or in certain cases, bowlers who have been away from leagues because of a layoff might want to consider returning.

Space for league membership often is tight, so it doesn't hurt to call your local bowling center in the next month or so and inquire about the status of leagues – for instance, time, day of the week and price.

So why bowl in leagues? Here is a list of 10 reasons to join a bowling league, courtesy of About.com.



No doubt about it. Bowling leagues have their share of characters. But all those colorful personalities have one trait in common: They like to have fun at the bowling center. Photo by Fred Eisenhammer

1 – The Characters

About.com: League bowling brings out some of the most colorful, interesting, baffling personalities in the world. You have no idea these people are in your community until you join a bowling league. From unbelievably talented bowlers to inexplicably strange humans, you get a cross-section of society you didn't realize existed.

Fred Eisenhammer: Because there are so many characters, there is absolutely no shortage of individuals to write about. You never know when you encounter a bowling league icon like Ken Borshell among the mix of players. Borshell is someone who for 30 years traveled round-trip more than 200 miles just so he could bowl in Los Angeles on the same team as his longtime friends. Borshell hit the road from Bakersfield for seven years and then drove from Palm Desert for 23 years.

2 – Camaraderie

About.com: Bowling leagues, especially with your friends (or strangers who will become your friends), are great ways to spend a few hours a week.

Fred Eisenhammer: It's a great way to make friends, especially for widows and widowers.

3 – Fun

About.com: Whether league bowling or not, it's fun to bowl.

Fred Eisenhammer: Not only is it fun, but it's exciting. Recently, anchor man Greg Kolski prepared to bowl in the 10th frame of a league game knowing that the match was on the line. Kolski needed a mark to seal the victory for his team. Considering his average was a robust 186, Kolski's teammates were feeling pretty confident. Then Kolski drilled a pocket shot that inexplicably left the imposing 6-7 split and it was apparent that the bowling gods had intervened to upset the norm. There were no groans from Kolski's team. It was more like shock. Then Kolski threw his big hook for his second shot, and again it was another huge surprise. He clipped the 6 pin gently on the right side and the pin slid over and barreled into the 7 – an improbable shot that snatched victory from the jaws of defeat.

4 – Gambling

About.com: Small-time gambling is acceptable in most bowling leagues. Often, half your league fees go toward your bowling and the other half goes toward the prize fund. At the end of the season, you and your team will receive prize money based on where you finish. Individual prizes are usually up for grabs, too. Other ways to win a pittance during league bowling involve card games and strike pots.

Fred Eisenhammer: It's not usually a tremendous sum of money that is up for grabs, but bowlers are a competitive group – and even a little money means a lot.

5 – Fitness

About.com: Repeatedly hurling a heavy sphere requires strength and endurance, and you can burn a significant number of calories bowling.

Fred Eisenhammer: Bowling may not be the exercise program prescribed by your doctor, but even a little exercise is better than none.

6 – Pizza

About.com: Never mind you're counteracting the exercise portion while cutting into your prize fund – it's delicious.

Fred Eisenhammer: Don't forget beer for those with an appreciation for that beverage.

7 – Television

About.com: If bowling isn't enough for you, many bowling alleys have TVs playing whatever most of you want to watch (typically sports). Depending on the time of your league, you can watch entire hockey and baseball games while bowling.

Fred Eisenhammer: Hockey? No thanks. Thumbs-up on football and basketball – and any game involving the Dodgers, Lakers, Clippers, Rams or Chargers.

8 – United States Bowling Congress Membership

About.com: You'll be a part of the USBC, which costs about \$20 a year (and is often hidden in your league fees, so you don't even have to think about it if you don't want to). Membership qualifies you for awards and gives you discounts with various merchants, including hotels and rental cars.

Fred Eisenhammer: As a USBC member, a bowler is eligible to participate in many tournaments.

9 – Relaxation

About.com: Except on the nights during which you're bowling so poorly you find yourself doing anything but relaxing, the sport can give you a nice respite from the workday or workweek. Show up, relax, throw a few frames and have fun.

Fred Eisenhammer: Relaxation is nice in theory. Fact is, even a small pot of money at the end of the rainbow creates a competitive environment. And many bowlers feel the tension during the ninth and 10th frames. But competitiveness is a good thing. It's fun to show that one can come through when the chips are down. A bad thing is when some bowlers resort to gamesmanship – deliberately distracting the other team's bowlers or "disappearing" so the other team's players bowl ahead of them in the 10th frame.

10 – Status

About.com: You'll be amazed by how many people are impressed when they find out you bowl in a league.

Fred Eisenhammer: Perhaps more importantly, bowling in a league could provide a boost to your self-esteem. Your first 200 game, your first 500, 600 or 700 series – it shows that you can accomplish things in your 30s, 40s, 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s and older. It's no coincidence that some of the most successful people are avid bowlers.



USBC PROVIDES SAFESPORT AND REGISTERED VOLUNTEER TOOLS TO COMPLEMENT ATHLETE SAFETY HANDBOOK

by Terry Bigham

ARLINGTON, Texas – The United States Bowling Congress made noteworthy updates to allow USBC members to easily see their current status for U.S. Center for SafeSport training and Registered Volunteer Program (RVP) requirements.

USBC members now can monitor their athlete safety status through their profile on BOWL.com. Once signed in through the USBC Community Login, members can click on the Athlete Safety/RVP link to see their SafeSport training and Registered Volunteer status.

The Registered Volunteer Program (RVP), created in 2006, requires participants to be a USBC member in good standing, undergo a criminal background screen through the National Center for Safety Initiatives (NCSI) and each season complete online training through the U.S. Center for SafeSport, which became a requirement in 2018.

The Athlete Safety/RVP link will show any missing requirements for adult members who compete with youth and, for those who are in a Registered Volunteer role, your profile will show when you need to complete your next SafeSport training program and when your background screen will need to be renewed.

Each season, a Registered Volunteer must renew their USBC membership and take SafeSport training, and every two years must go through NCSI for a criminal background screen to remain an active and approved volunteer. Adult USBC members who compete with youth bowlers also must take SafeSport training each bowling season.

Any USBC member can find out if a person is a Registered Volunteer through the Find A Register Volunteer function on BOWL.com. It is one of several popular “Find A ...” functions, including Find A Member and Find A Tournament, available to USBC members.

The search function allows you to find a list of all current Registered Volunteers in your association or city, or you can use the individual search function to see if a person is an active Registered Volunteer and when the person’s RVP status expires.

Bowlers can also find their Registered Volunteer and SafeSport status through the Find A Member function. Those who are current in SafeSport training will have a SafeSport icon next to their name and those currently a Registered Volunteer, which includes SafeSport training, also will have an RVP icon.

While any USBC member can search for a volunteer through the Find A Registered Volunteer function, only the Registered Volunteer has access to their profile that shows their status related to membership, background screen and SafeSport training.

USBC also has developed a comprehensive handbook that combines policies for the U.S. Center for SafeSport and the USBC Registered Volunteer Program to detail the requirements of adult bowlers who work with, or compete alongside, youth bowlers.

Visit BOWL.com/RVP to learn more about athlete safety, how to become a Registered Volunteer and for the USBC Athlete Safety and RVP Handbook.

BOWLING CALENDAR

SPECIAL NOTICE: PLEASE CHECK WITH EACH EVENT IF YOU PLAN TO PARTICIPATE TO BE SURE THE CENTER IS OPEN FOR THE EVENT

JUNE

by Bette Addington

- USBC Open Nationals, National Bowling Stadium, Reno, NV—POSTPONED to Sept. 12 – Nov. 21 (2021 will be in Las Vegas, NV)
- USBC Women’s Nationals, SouthPoint, Las Vegas, NV—POSTPONED to Sept. 19 – Oct. 18, bowl.com (2021 will be in Mobile, AL)
- 1 – The PWBA Podcast: Verity Crawley, 11am, BowlTV, USBC Facebook and BowlTV on YouTube
- 2 – Inside the OC: Jakob Butturff, 11am, BowlTV, PWBA Facebook and BowlTV on YouTube
- 4 – Inside the OC: Stuart Sheck & Dwayne Brossett, 11am, BowlTV, PWBA Facebook & BowlTV on YouTube
- 6 – EBI Harley Valley Bowl Scratch 6 Gamer Doubles, 5pm, Harley’s Valley Bowl, Simi Valley, 805/415-7018--CANCELED
- 6 – PBA Strike Derby, Bowlero Jupiter, FL, 4pm-6pm, FOX
- 6-12 – Suncoast PBA Sr. US Open, Suncoast Bowling Center, Las Vegas—CANCELED
- 13 – Silver Foxes Doubles Tournament, 10:30am check-in; bowl at 12 noon, Rodeo Lanes, Clovis, 559/381-0356--CANCELED
- 13 – PBA Summer Clash, Bowlero Jupiter, FL, 3pm-5pm, FOX
- 13-14 – CUSBC 2020 State Convention, Hotel Piccadilly, Fresno—CANCELED
- 13-14 – Storm Youth Championships, Western Bowl & Expo Bowl, Indianapolis, stormbowling.com
- 14 – 60 & Over Scratch Classic, 11am, Canyon Lanes, Cabazon, 562/243-0175
- 14 – HammerPins Summer Scratch 8 Gamer, 10am, Stars Rec. Ctr., Vacaville, hammerpins.net
- 14 – BB&K’s Scratch 8 Gamer #2, 10am, Arlington Lanes, Riverside, (MUST PRE-PAY Drew Parkin/60 bowler limit), 909/450-9415
- 20 – CA Women’s 500 Club’s 2020 Princess Tourn., Buena Lanes, Ventura, Gloria_hess@outlook.com
- 28 – HammerPins Summer Scratch 8 Gamer – Singles, 10am, Stars Rec. Ctr., Vacaville, 707/631-1331

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Pat McDonough and the Jackpot Bowling Connection

by Dave Williams

Earlier this year when I wrote about *Jackpot Bowling with Milton Berle* (“Professional Bowlers Carry On Despite Coronavirus Fears”), I reached out to Dan McDonough, current President of the Bowling Writers Association and Publisher of *The Sports Reporter* in New Jersey; and asked if he might have any memories or photos regarding the event that was held at T-Bowl in Wayne, New Jersey, before moving to Hollywood Legion Lanes in California for the second season.

This week I received a reply from Dan with this fascinating photo of “Uncle Miltie” and Pat McDonough, Dan’s father, during the inaugural run of the Jackpot Bowling Show at T-Bowl. “Berle and my father Pat worked together on the show and it was my father that got (Leo) Durocher involved for the first few episodes,” states the younger McDonough.

Dan goes on to recall that his dad was also a friend of New York Yankees legend Babe Ruth and got him started in bowling. “The Babe didn’t care about scoring; he just counted the strikes!” McDonough says that somewhere he has photos, stories and even recordings of his dad with “Leo the Lip” and “The Bambino.”

Here’s hoping that Dan’s filing system of memorabilia is better than mine, although it appears that he has the same passion for paper and memories as yours truly, which makes it difficult to locate a particular item at a moment’s notice! We will look forward to those recollections of Durocher and Ruth, whenever they appear.

Thanks Dan, for the memories of Jackpot Bowling!

(The Sports Reporter and California Bowling News share the record as the longest running weekly bowling publication - both started in 1940)



(L-R) Milton Berle and Pat McDonough on the set of the original broadcast of *Jackpot Bowling* from T-Bowl in 1959.



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ber competing in those events as a youth. I only hope to set the example for the next generation." And it is so important to have former competitors return and give back their time and dedication to not only improve these events but enhance the experience for those competing.

But Eubanks doesn't stop there with his involvement of running events as he now has expanded into presenting the annual So. Cal. Queens & Masters events. "The idea for the SoCal Queens started as a discussion on Facebook with Mario Rodriguez, Paula Vidad and Polly Hale. Being affiliated with a USBC association, it was easy to put the plan into action. Paula, Polly and Mario were key players in promoting the event and spreading the word, which is sometimes the hardest part."

Andre further explained, "The initial goal was just to provide an opportunity for the women of CA to bowl a competitive event. The State Queens and Masters were canned several years ago which left a void for competitive bowlers. While it isn't much, I wanted bowlers to be able to look forward to bowling at least one event that isn't a full jump into the PBA/PWBA. The first year, 2017, started with just the Queens/Princess so we have done three of them now and two Masters/Apprentices so far.

As for 2020, he said, "I'd like to run them as planned, but it will ultimately depend on social distancing requirements in Orange County. I'll make a final decision mid-July as to whether we will be able to continue as scheduled to hold the event in late September."

Besides the prestige of winning the SoCal Queens or Masters—champions are awarded money and the Queen's winner receives a plaque while the Master's winner receives an engraved plate plus Andre said he "throws in an additional symbolic award for the division finalists." One of Eubanks recent hobby interests turned to doing pottery (as a stress reliever) and he now makes vases for the Queens' finalists and plans to do the same this year.

The SoCal Queens and Masters have scratch and handicap divisions for qualifying and finals, but it is ran as one tournament. The final game in both tournaments have the scratch and handicap divisions bowl for the title. Also, both events have separate senior divisions for qualifying and finals with the last game being combined.

Over the course of the three years the following have competed in the Queens: Polly Hale, Paula Vidad, Debbie Ayers, Laura Hardeman, Michelle Carter, Michelle Silver and Pam Pancoast. "I have fond memories of watching them compete at WWPB events," reflected Andre. He would like to acknowledge the tournament champions – Virginia Young (2017), Andreana Jackson (2018) and Pat Garner (2019). For the Masters – Leonard Ruiz, Jr. (2018) and Luis Moreno (2019). The Masters is open to anyone with a current USBC membership. The Queens, however, is only open to CA female bowlers with a USBC membership. Andre would like to recognize and thank "the support of my home association, the Southern LA County USBC and the North LA County USBC as they have been instrumental in getting these events going. I also have had anonymous donors that are happy to see these type of events run."

Michelle Silver was more than happy to reflect on attributes of Andre. "I have nothing but praise and respect for what he brings to the game. Andre is the best tournament director ever! I look very forward to bowling any event Andre runs. He runs it from his heart, as he understands bowlers, as he, too, is an avid bowler. Two years ago, he flooded a new version of the Queens tournament, which was once the most prestigious event in California, drawing 99 women. Amazing! The qualifying format is challenging and exciting, similar to a pro format, one not to miss. His love of the game shines through as he treats us bowler gals as he wants to be treated with kindness, patience and fairness. It's as simple as a quick note to him via Facebook, email or text. He is so giving of his time, as he also hosts the Masters event, which in reality, being a scratch bowler himself, I'm sure he would rather be bowling it instead of running it. Andre is a class act and we bowlers are lucky to have him in our corner."

Switching gears to Andre Eubanks, the bowling friend of many, once you've met him, you will never forget his signature deep voice! Andre the bowler, when he's not organizing an upcoming bowling event, he tries to get out and compete in other events, "as much as I can. These days I am a 50/50 administrator and bowler but try to support events as I know how tough it is to sit through the uncertainty of knowing if you're going to have a decent turnout. I haven't been very sharp the last few years, but I still compete when I can." Obviously practice on the lanes has taken a backseat as back in 2013-2018, Eubanks owned Wheatland Lanes in Colfax, WA, and got the experience of a lifetime trying to bring a center back to life.

Personally, he participated in three leagues this season.
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SMART EXPANDS POLICY RELATING TO USE OF SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

by Terry Bigham

ARLINGTON, Texas – The Scholarship Management and Account Reporting for Tenpins (SMART) policy recently was updated to expand the use of SMART scholarships for student-related expenses.

Under the new guidelines, a student can use their SMART scholarships to be reimbursed for expenses related to tuition and certain related student expenses, or to have a payment made for such expenses as off-campus housing and/or student-loan debt.

While there are now more ways for students to use their SMART scholarships, student-athletes must remain aware of the restrictions.

Regulations of colleges and college sports governing bodies, such as the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), have specific restrictions for student-athletes. It is the responsibility of the student-athlete to check with their school administrator and their sport governing body (NCAA, NAIA, NJCAA) regarding all regulations before using their SMART scholarships.

The reimbursement related to tuition and certain related student expenses is a new policy, as previously funds only could be sent directly to an educational institution. The reimbursement check will be made out to the owner of the SMART account and mailed to the address on the account, so it is important for recipients to always keep their SMART account information up to date.

To check, and provide any needed edits, to an address, recipients can visit the SMART profile page.

Payments for off-campus housing cannot be used if renting from parents, relatives or friends, and payment will go directly to the company or managing owner of the property, once the proper paperwork is submitted.

To use SMART scholarships to make payments on student-loan debt, current student-athletes again should make certain they are following regulations for their sport. Once the correct documentation is received, the payment will go to the student loan provider.

Visit BOWL.com/SMART to learn more about the SMART program and visit the Recipients page for the [SMART Waiver Form](#), to request funds, and the [SMART Student-Athlete information](#) page that discusses how SMART scholarship funds can impact their eligibility.

2020 CA Mid-State Fair Canceled Due To COVID-19 and State Restrictions on Mass Gatherings

PASO ROBLES – The 2020 California Mid-State Fair has been canceled due to COVID-19, which has led to restrictions on mass gatherings, according to the fair's board.

"The motion as presented as the 16 District Agriculture Association will have to cancel for the 2020 California Mid-State Fair due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the state restrictions that prohibit this mass gathering." That was the motion made Thursday morning, in which all board members unanimously voted yes to cancel the event.

The announcement was made Thursday morning during a special full board meeting via teleconference.

The fair task force had a meeting Friday, May 22, with the San Luis Obispo County Public Health Department and San Luis Obispo County Supervisor John Peschong to go over potential new guidelines if the eleven-day fair is able to take place.

During Thursday's meeting, board officials discussed that San Luis Obispo County and state health officials say that without a vaccine and restrictions on group gatherings, the fair would not be possible.

"We did what we could and I don't know what else we can do," one board member said during the meeting.

A board member says that in terms of re-opening, the fair falls into Phase 4.

The financial committee had recommended that the board cancel the fair altogether, but board members wanted more time to discuss it, which is why Thursday's emergency meeting was held.

Although the Mid-State Fair won't happen as planned, the focus remains on what can happen as California continues to re-open. One board member spoke about the potential to have local students showing 4-H animals and how that would look with restrictions in place.

"We are going to sell those animals," the board member said. The fair was set to take place July 22 to August 1 at the Paso Robles Event Center.

[Click here](#) for more on ticket refunds and other cancellation information.

To The Editor

I believe that Governor Newsom is to be commended for cautiously allowing businesses in California to gradually open during the COVID-19 pandemic.

I scoff at those who believe they are losing their freedom. Every day, the governor and his medical task force members look at each county's COVID-related death rates, hospital ICU capacity, positive test results, and other factors related to the disease. They then determine how much risk each county can handle and decide on commensurate measures for reopening business.

I think Mr. Weiler wants to pretend there is no threat to him personally. He seems to dismiss the valid concerns of Californians who are paying attention to the rising death numbers, 100,000 nationwide as of May 26, 2020. To me, wearing a face mask, observing social distancing, and following CDC and State of California guidelines for being out in public make sense.

I do not want to expose any other person to the possibility that I might be a non-symptomatic carrier of the virus. Others, including President Trump, appear to think they are immune to this virus.

They throw caution to the wind, arrogantly dismiss scientific evidence and advice, and refuse to exhibit concern for persons with whom they are in contact or for hospital personnel and first responders.

We are only three months into this crisis. We must trust the science and medical communities, not President Trump, to provide true facts to us through Governor Newsom. See last week for story.

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There was nothing else in his life but the tournament.”

Reminded that Sanders loved to share his opinion on baseball – and the Dodgers – Katz acknowledged that passion. “He hated the Dodgers,” Katz said. “I don’t know who he really loved, but he loved his bowling tournament. That was his thing.”

Sanders, contacted by phone at his home, talked cheerfully with this reporter about a number of topics.

He said he enjoyed “all the good times I had with the club and traveling to the centers up north. I loved the trips and I love going to Vegas and Laughlin. I respected all the bowlers. I got mad at them at times, but I respected every bowler in the club.

“And they all owe me money,” he joked.

Since Sanders has passed the torch, Katz has conferred with Sanders frequently about running his new tournament. “He’s always trying to give me helpful hints and I say, ‘Yes, Dick. Yes, Dick. Yes, Dick,’” said Katz with a laugh.

After hearing that Katz received a nice story written about him in the California Bowling News, Sanders said dryly, “I go 27 years and get one article and he goes five weeks and he gets an article.”

And Sanders added: “I want to see them make a success and I want to see that in a headline.”

Tournament bowling has its up-and-down cycles and Sanders has acknowledged that he has had to change things to make his tournament relevant and appealing.

“I’ve even tried standing on my head and that didn’t help,” Sanders has joked.

Sanders left no doubt that he had a lot of passion for the sport. He has berated the fact that advanced technology had cheapened bowling scores and made perfect games so easy. It was a joke, he insisted, when players could brag about a 300 when those honor scores became a dime a dozen.

“Three hundred games are so phony baloney, although it’s still exciting for the guy who shot it for the first time,” said Sanders, who was named the Southern California Junior Bowler of the Year in 1957 and entered the Southern California bowling Hall of Fame in 1995.

“Everyone’s a pro now. If you collect money in your league at the end of the season, you’re a pro.”

Today’s high-powered scores represent a contrast to Sanders’ glory days when he was a lights-out bowler who blasted five perfect games and 300s were really special.

Looking back, Sanders says that he actually bowled “seven 300s. Three were sanctioned and the other four I cheated.”

Turning serious, he added that “my overall average was 204 for all the games I bowled . . . but I only bowled two games.”

Sanders was definitely strong-willed, but he could be uncommonly gracious and a gentleman as well. He often made quick and intelligent decisions under pressure, showing his bowlers that he truly cared about them.

Sanders operated his club through thick and thin and there was plenty of both.

He often reminisces about the days when his club averaged 130 entries per tournament

with a high of an incredible 237 during a three-day tournament at Buena Lanes in Ventura in 1995. For three straight years (1994-96), the tour averaged more than 100 bowlers a tournament.

Sanders cited that huge turnout at Buena Lanes as one of his biggest highlights. “We really only had one entry, but I lied,” he joked.

Leaner days followed and Sanders sometimes had to scramble to put together a field of 35. Winnetka Bowl, formerly Canoga Park Bowl, served as a WCST tournament site 10 times between the tour’s debut year in 1993 and 2004. But that San Fernando Valley bowling house was dropped from the WCST schedule when it failed to draw enough bowlers.

Still, top-caliber senior players flocked to his tournament, which offered strong competition and generous payoffs. His tournaments handed out more than \$4.1 million in payouts to bowlers through 444 tournaments.

Eric Forkel, a five-time Professional Bowlers Assn. tour champion, and the late Barry Gurney, a standout on the PBA senior circuit, frequented the tour. Forkel won 19 WCST events and Gurney claimed 18. Kevin Gannon finished as the leader in WCST wins with 52 and collected more than \$125,000.

Robin Romeo, a United States Bowling Congress Hall-of-Famer, also competed on occasion in Sanders’ events. In fact, she won the tournament title in her WCST debut.

“He does a good job,” ace senior bowler Russell Booth once said about Sanders. “As a matter of fact, he does a VERY good job. He hustles and gets people to his tournaments. And he does a good job getting the bowling houses.

“He keeps us up to date on the Internet about what’s happening and is a meticulous record-keeper. He knows how much he spent in prize money on each tournament over many years.

“And he’s quick to figure out who’s made the finals.”

Additionally, Sanders is feisty, irreverent, often outrageous and never shy with an opinion.

About seven years ago, Sanders had this to say when the Bowlmor-AMF Bowling Worldwide Inc. merger was taking shape: “This will do wonders for bowlers who want to learn how to bowl. No leagues, cosmic bowling and birthday parties will [mean] the destruction of the tournament bowler, and you can quote me on this.”

Sanders’ prophecy seems to have come true in many areas around the country.

Sanders also took a swipe at the current Dodgers team, saying “they’re going to win the division by 50 games . . . if they play 50 games. They have the deck stacked at every position.”

As for the controversy about the Houston Astros’ stealing signals against the Dodgers during their 2017 World Series championship, Sanders said: “That had nothing to do with the World Series win. Even if you know the signals and know what’s coming, you still have to hit the ball. I think every team cheats. They just got caught.”

Sanders added that he welcomes phone calls from friends or former club bowlers. “I like phone calls,” said Sanders, who can be reached at 760-363-1939.

As for his health, Sanders has a caretaker who comes once a day to his home to assist him. “I can’t walk . . . but I can bowl,” he said.

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"I bowl one of my leagues with my son and it only bowls once a month. Good way to test if he's really into it before fully committing." His Mom and Dad met at a bowling alley. His Dad was a well-known figure in Southern CA before he moved to Arizona 20 years ago which many knew Andre as "Sonny's Son." Andre's brothers Jason and Justin also bowl (Jason currently has a YouTube channel for bowling ball reviews "HitItHarder"). Andre is very active in his local association and has been with the Southern LA County USBC since 2011 and serving as their President since 2014. He also has been serving on the CA USBC Board since 2012. He is on Staff with 900Global and 3Gshoes. "They have been a great support to my bowling career and have also helped support the events I run through ball donations."

Currently his focus is on his son, who turned 12 this year, and he feels he made need to do a "shift in responsibilities" for the next 3-5 years. He would also "like to bowl more and get back to being more of a competitor." Eubanks' career has a few association titles and a handful of local events. No PBA titles, but a few second-place finishes. His love for bowling will never allow him to abandon the youth, so "I'll always be involved." He even has interest in "look into taking the dive into another bowling center in 5 years or so." This guy is unbelievable!

If you'd like more information on the 2020 SoCal Queens or Masters, all information can be found on the association website, www.slacusbc.com, or on Andre Eubanks Facebook. You can also email Andre at aweu-banks@yahoo.com.

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The COVID-19 Pandemic – “WHEN” and “HOW” California Bowling Centers Will Reopen

by Frank Weiler

It appears that Bowling Centers in CALIFORNIA may reopen sometime this summer. Then again re-opening may not occur until this fall, after Labor Day. At this point, "ONLY GOD KNOWS" for sure when our Bowling Centers will reopen.

I tried calling Saint Peter to find out "WHEN" our California Bowling Centers will reopen. His line was busy. The same for Saint Paul and Michael the Archangel. No one above is talking. Probably because there is some sort of Divine "gag order" like the gags placed on Roger Stone and General Flynn. No one above wants to risk being sent to Purgatory for contempt of the heavenly court!

While only GOD knows "WHEN" our Bowling Centers will reopen, I know that when they do reopen operating procedures will be different from those of the past. What about the "HOW" California Bowling Centers will operate in the future?

Procedures in CALIFORNIA will be far more restrictive than those reported by Dave Williams as being imposed in Georgia. The procedures imposed on southern proprietors like Chris Albano, co-owner of fifteen Bowling Centers in five southern states seem relatively mild. In CALIFORNIA more will be expected than just bowling on every other lane, protective counter screens, hourly wipe downs and the limiting of the availability of lane bowling balls and arcade games. I know that CALIFORNIA is the leader in the nation when it comes to innovation and the safety of its residents and bowlers.

Bowling usually means that bowlers will be in close proximity to each other. There is no way to expect six-foot social distancing between bowlers. That would mean only one bowler on each lane at a time. So how do our proprietors address the social distancing issue? One bowler on every other lane won't solve the problem. Where are the other two, three or four teammates?

Some possible solutions include:

1. Requiring all bowlers to wear face masks.
2. Requiring all bowlers to wash their hands thoroughly, with disinfectant at the main desk, before bowling commences.
3. Prohibiting all bowlers from physically touching another bowler. High-fives, chest bumping, elbow taps and back slapping will be prohibited.
4. Requiring all bowlers to sign a liability statement before bowling starts, that they do not have the Corona Virus. This should help keep sick bowlers' home and off the lanes.

If a Bowling Center has the resources and desire to do more, it may do so. For example, a Bowling Center may decide to test all bowlers for the Corona Virus prior to the start of league or open bowling.

My proposals are not exhaustive. There may be other safety procedures that I am unaware of that a Bowling Center may wish to implement.

By imposing these restrictions Bowling Centers may be able to allow bowling on all of their lanes instead of just some of their lanes.

I know that many bowlers will consider these measures too restrictive and unnecessary. Some may feel these measures are not restrictive enough. No matter your opinion, Bowling Centers will be operating far differently then in the past, for the foreseeable future.

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3pm - 42 Entries - Paid 8 places - Troy Blickenstaff 4th \$400, Mark Myers 5th \$325, Lanndyn Carnate 1st \$1000, Dallas Leong 2nd \$600, Michael Gray 8th \$125 & TJ Rock 3rd \$500 (not pictured: Kyle Duster 6th \$225 & Tony Odom 7th \$150.)

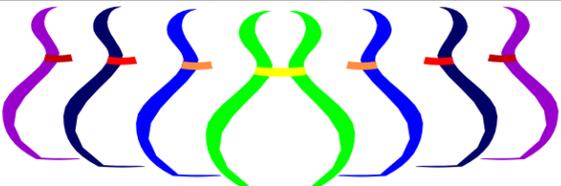
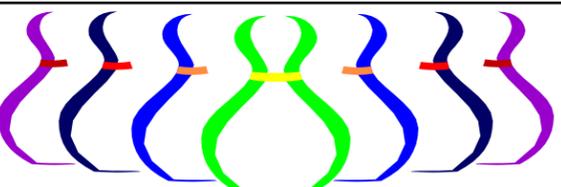
9am Squad

3pm Squad

NAME	S/L	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOTAL
CORTEZ SCHENCK	14E	259	242	269	203	215	235	1423
STEPHANIE ZAVALA	22F	267	236	215	188	218	204	1328
BUDDY LUCAS	6F	239	236	259	197	233	158	1322
DAVID HAYNES	13A	236	270	187	215	212	197	1317
MICHAEL FITZGERALD	10D	236	210	258	169	250	192	1315
ARI WILSON	21B	278	188	268	195	202	182	1313
STEVE SMITH	5C	259	216	208	225	157	222	1287
BOBBY HORNACEK	14F	219	192	226	237	205	206	1285
MARK MEYERS	2D	172	278	243	213	181	198	1285
BOBBY CAMPAGNALE	10F	262	207	163	247	210	179	1268
MIKE DURAN	18D	161	201	224	236	236	205	1263
DANNY LI	17A	212	210	226	226	200	184	1258
JOSEPH SMITH	1B	288	247	225	160	199	134	1253
JT JACKSON	5A	178	246	182	203	211	229	1249
TONY ODOM	6E	237	181	209	197	212	205	1241
KEVIN VERMONTE	21A	193	229	236	234	178	169	1239
ANDREW SVOREN	1A	232	183	247	204	201	139	1206
RAMSEY BASURTO	6D	254	201	163	191	203	194	1206
STEVEN VILLANUEVA	22E	157	212	190	235	195	217	1206
KYLE DUSTER	2E	205	231	191	182	217	172	1198
DEAN TOWNSEND	5B	212	214	163	222	216	169	1196
ANDRE EUBANKS	2F	176	213	191	190	200	195	1165
ANTHONY CANDO	18E	250	167	219	196	151	170	1153
MEMO ROSALES	17C	174	212	163	218	247	125	1139
SEAN COCHRAN	13B	189	167	180	192	165	222	1115
BRIAN MAIN	9A	188	204	174	169	202	175	1112
BRIENT KILLINGS	1C	226	171	178	140	212	183	1110
JASON BIBER	21C	167	199	178	189	164	192	1089
VIRGINIA YOUNG	9C	180	170	161	191	223	148	1073
ADAM SELIGMAN	14D	151	152	204	204	159	174	1044
MATT ONTIVEROS	9B	210	151	172	177	164	166	1040
JONATHON MAYER	22D	193	159	192	193	141	150	1028
BILL DACANY	18F	173	171	193	161	223	201	1122
MATT RIDGEWAY	17B	125	180	166	173	202	152	998
DUSTIN OLLOM	13C	159	146	133	169	187	140	934
MICHAEL ECLE	10E	176	173	118	106	137	136	846

	Total	Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	Total
1	1388	Lanndyn Carnate	248	177	237	254	269	203	1388
2	1387	Dallas Leong	224	246	210	279	197	231	1387
3	1368	TJ Rock	227	220	259	268	211	183	1368
4	1358	Troy Blickenstaff	159	239	266	195	299	200	1358
5	1335	Mark Myers	214	227	246	258	208	182	1335
6	1282	Kyle Duster	214	212	235	223	219	179	1282
7	1276	Tony Odom	214	258	234	213	173	184	1276
8	1258	Micheal Gray	221	211	194	235	184	213	1258
9	1233	Gabriel Martinez	189	191	204	233	247	169	1233
10	1225	Mikey Villa	193	237	196	200	179	220	1225
11	1218	JT Jackson	197	169	234	195	227	196	1218
12	1193	Edward Estrada	224	156	241	192	214	166	1193
13	1184	Eric Espi Espinza	176	199	216	192	171	230	1184
14	1176	Robert Smith	222	160	234	213	158	189	1176
15	1176	Matt Ridgeway	193	160	236	246	172	169	1176
16	1174	Jason Palacios	165	166	159	254	234	196	1174
17	1168	Donell Carter	179	192	202	188	194	213	1168
18	1159	Andy Toro Jr	245	235	176	212	133	158	1159
19	1159	Floyd Toro	189	224	225	182	181	158	1159
20	1146	Joe Grondin	210	189	194	146	182	225	1146
21	1136	Kevin Jones	156	223	202	184	213	158	1136
22	1134	Dean Townsend	221	221	214	175	134	169	1134
23	1131	Matthew Zweig	190	190	245	187	166	153	1131
24	1113	Tim Cagle II	205	158	159	210	224	157	1113
25	1111	John Van Metre	180	237	167	191	153	183	1111
26	1103	Nate Wyatt	181	137	222	175	190	198	1103
27	1091	Lamake Welch	190	221	179	186	169	146	1091
28	1090	Reginald Elliott	186	170	180	227	145	182	1090
29	1086	Miguel Rosales	247	168	190	186	146	149	1086
30	1084	Juan Ferro	188	154	200	186	190	166	1084
31	1076	Sean Dunkle	204	136	199	177	184	176	1076
32	1074	Dante Fields	178	202	198	162	193	141	1074
33	1069	Alejandra Urrutia	154	221	189	146	178	181	1069
34	1065	Jill Cramer	182	226	164	190	168	135	1065
35	1058	Nacho Vega	234	170	141	156	154	203	1058
36	1036	Mark Ramirez	163	201	146	185	161	180	1036
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38	1012	Gabriel Garza	192	227	142	195	127	129	1012
39	1011	Louis Gutierrez	163	198	119	155	192	184	1011
40	973	Michael Von Hussen	168	196	170	112	154	173	973
41	959	Gary Duran	143	181	182	138	129	186	959
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Lane Conditions

- ① House Shot
- ② Short Oil
- ③ Long Oil
- ④ U.S. Open

FOREST LANES

6/1 (Mon)
8:30pm
Lanes 19-24
(17/18)

FOREST LANES

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KEYSTONE LANES

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6/1 (Mon)
7:00pm
Lanes 25-30
(31/32)

KEYSTONE LANES

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ERICKSON FOODS

6/8 (Mon)
8:00 pm

\$18,000

FOREST LANES

2	3	4	1	Game #5	2
21-22	23-24	25-26	27-28	19-20	

Starting Pair Will Be Determined
By The Top Seed Drawing A Pair
From 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28
If A Fifth Game Is Needed Lanes 19-20 Will Be Used

Championship Match Is
First Team To Win 3 Out Of 5 Games



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5/25 (Mon)
8:30pm
Lanes 25-30
(31/32)

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DV8

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- 3RD \$8000 KEYSTONE LANES
- 4TH \$7000 SYSCO
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JUNE 4, 2015

Brunswick's Best Bowls For The Bucks

Championship Finals 8pm Monday June 8

JUNE 4, 2015



ERICKSON FOODS

Randy Myers • Bobby Campagnale • Raul Rosales • Brian Main



FOREST LANES

Jon Diso • Mike Nakunz • Zack Jellsey • Mason Sherman

DOWNEY — As the on-lookers crowded around lanes 25 and 26 for the first match, Teams KEYSTONE and SYSCO unpacked their arsenal, checked their shoes, shook hands and started their practice.

A nice "House Shot" produced a strike fest. Of the 16 games bowled in the two matches, 2 were under 218!

KEYSTONE pounded out games of 953 and 947. SYSCO caught 3 splits along the way breaking up the strings of strikes for 881 and 846.

Andre Rounds cranked out 256/259 for KEYSTONE! Charles Zelaya posted a nice duo of 253/257.

The KEYSTONE Team packed up their gear and moved to 19

and 20 against the FOREST FOUR.

SYSCO just packed up and gave the KEYSTONE guys a fist pump.

KEYSTONE crankers greeted the FOREST fire-crackers for Game One on code "Dry". Now it was "who can make the spare", and there were plenty to take a shot at.

After Herbert Jones slow start and a groin pull — one ball strikes were easier on the bode than 2 ball spares. So he chalked up a clean 243.

FOREST showed real team work totaling an 807 to 786 win. Was close all the way. The 10th frame told the tale. Must have been the socks.

Game Two between KEYSTONE and FOREST was over in the seventh frame. The final score of 799 to 757 looks closer than the frame by frame trip.

Jon Diso (246) and Mason Sherman (230) sandwiched a 153 by Mike Nakunz and a 170 by Zack Jellsey.

Next Monday, action starts at 8:00 P.M. Seating starts at 7:00 P.M.

After 36 weeks it's FOREST LANES against ERICKSON FOODS. The game we have been waiting for!

1st Place will receive \$18,000. 2nd Place receives \$10,000.

You All Come — It's our Show of Shows!!!