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Robin Romeo 2014 USBC Senior Queens Champ

RENO, NV - United States Bowling Congress Hall of Famer Robin Romeo of Newhall, Calif., made her way through the stepladder finals to capture the coveted tiara at the 2014 USBC Senior Queens presented by Storm on Thursday.

The 57-year-old right-hander defeated fellow hall of famer and top seed Tish Johnson of Colorado Springs, Colo., 241-188, to take home the \$3,500 top prize at the National Bowling Stadium. It was her first victory in more than 30 years of USBC Queens and Senior Queens competition.

Romeo opened Thursday's stepladder finals with a 217-191 victory over USBC Hall of Famer and defending champion Lucy Sandelin of Tampa, Fla. She then bested 2011 Senior Queens champion Paula Vidar of Sun City, Calif., 234-191, to set up the meeting with Johnson, who was the No. 1 seed for the second consecutive year.

"I knew I had a pretty good shot and was comfortable with where I was playing," said Romeo, who finished third at the 1980 Queens. "Sometimes, when you have to win a few matches to make it to the title match, you have to treat each match separate. Once I got through the first one, I calmed down and felt pretty good after that."

The final match was tightly-contested until the seventh frame, when Johnson left the 4-6-10 split and was unable to convert it. As she stepped up for her final frame, Johnson still had the chance to put pressure on Romeo, but a 7-10 split gave Romeo the win and Johnson her second runner-up finish in her three Senior Queens appearances. Johnson earned \$2,000 for the effort.

"I knew Tish was going to give it her all in the ninth and 10th frames," said Romeo, who won the 2012 Bowling's U.S. Senior Women's Open, also at the NBS. "I was pre-



2014 Senior Queens Champ Robin Romeo

pared to have to strike out to win. It was a very emotional moment. I've been bowling for a long time, and there are

certain titles you really work hard for. It's pretty awesome, and it makes me feel good."

Romeo nearly didn't par-

ticipate in the Senior Queens after having surgery on her left thumb, but she was able to start practicing at the beginning of June. Prior to the Senior Queens, she stopped at the nearby Reno-Sparks Convention Center to compete at the 2014 USBC Women's Championships and teamed with fellow hall of famer Jeanne Naccarato of Tacoma, Wash., to take the lead in Division 1 Doubles.

"I had surgery on my left thumb, and it was a six-month recovery," Romeo said. "Even though it's my left hand, I wasn't able to hold the ball because it hadn't healed. I only had a couple of weeks to practice and was planning on going home after Nationals, but I felt good and was bowling well, and everyone back home told me to stay and bowl."

The 2014 Senior Queens featured 56 of the top female USBC members age 50 and older competing for a chance at part of the \$21,000 prize

fund, which included a \$5,000 contribution by presenting sponsor Storm. All competitors bowled 15 qualifying games over three days before the field was cut to the top 16 for match play.

The stepladders finals were broadcast live on BowlTV.

The Senior Queens marks the second stop of the Senior Women's Triple Crown Series presented by The Orleans. The Triple Crown Series is a special competition for bowlers who compete in the Senior Queens, National Golden Ladies Classic and Bowling's U.S. Senior Women's Open.

The top 10 players in the Triple Crown standings, which combines qualifying totals from all three events, will take part in the Triple Crown Shoot-Out presented by The Orleans.

The Triple Crown Shoot-Out will be held after the U.S. Senior Women's Open qualifying rounds July 24 at The Cherry Bowl in Rockford, Ill.

Colombia's Rodriguez Wins 2014 USBC Queens

RENO, NV - Maria Jose Rodriguez of Colombia outlasted two-time United States Bowling Congress Queens champion Kelly Kulick of Union, N.J., to win the 2014 event, presented by Storm, in a dramatic 190-189 finish at the National Bowling Stadium on Thursday.

Rodriguez, a 25-year-old right-hander and former collegiate standout at Maryland Eastern Shore, missed the 2-4-5-8 combination in her final frame, but Kulick still was forced to throw a double in order to become the third player in history with three USBC Queens titles.

Kulick hadn't struck since the fourth frame of the championship match and was coming off a 7-10 split in the ninth frame. The 37-year-old right-hander, who won the Queens in 2007 and 2010, left a 10 pin on her first shot in the 10th frame, handing Rodriguez the title.

"I couldn't believe it," said Rodriguez, who earned the \$20,000 first-place prize and coveted Queens tiara. "I opened, and I still won. I wanted everything to be perfect,

and it wasn't, but it turned out exactly how I hoped it would. I am so happy right now."

Rodriguez cruised through match play this week on the way to a 5-0 record, despite struggling early when the lanes were freshly oiled. As the top seed for the stepladder finals, there already had been three matches before she took to the championship lanes, so she was able to get into her comfort zone and play deeper on the 39-foot oil pattern.

"I tried to follow the transition while I was practicing and while I was watching on the TV," said Rodriguez, who helped UMES to three national championships from 2008-2011. "I knew I would be able to play my A-game, and that was important. You never know with Kelly, though. She's a great bowler. She was having trouble carrying the 10 pin, but it could've gone either way at the end."

With the win, Rodriguez became the second consecutive foreign-born player to wear the Queens tiara. Last year, Diana Zavjalova of Latvia became the first foreign player since 1989 to win.



2014 Queens Champion Maria Jose Rodriguez

Kulick, who was looking to join USBC Hall of Famers Millie Ignizio and Wendy Macpherson as the only three-time Queens winners, averaged 257 in her first three matches, but was unable to strike in her final six frames. She also fin-

ished second at the Queens in 2001 and 2009. This time, she earned \$10,000 as the runner-up.

In the semifinal, three consecutive splits in the first four frames left second-seeded Tan-nya Roumimper of Indonesia

55 pins behind and unable to recover as Kulick cruised to a 248-137 victory.

Kulick advanced to the semifinal with a 268-209 win against Jennifer Higgins of Westerville, Ohio. Kulick started the match with seven consecutive strikes before a 2 pin ended her run and her shot at an additional \$10,000 from Storm Bowling Products. Higgins struggled with carry throughout the game and finished fourth for the second year in a row.

In the day's opening match,

Kulick and Missy Parkin of Laguna Hills, Calif., were even halfway through the game, but Kulick pulled away, posting strikes in seven of the first eight frames on the way to a 255-220 win over the 2011 Queens champion.

The Queens is open to all female USBC members, and this year's event featured 178 players from 11 countries, vying for the major title and top prize from the more than \$91,000 prize fund, which included a \$20,000 contribution by presenting sponsor Storm.

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Bill O'Neill Cruises to King of the Swing Victory

PBA Badger Open champ brings PBA Summer Swing to near perfect ending

SHAWNEE, OK – Top qualifier Bill O'Neill of Langhorne, Pa., brought the Professional Bowlers Association Tour's Oklahoma's Grand Casino Resort PBA Summer Swing to a near-perfect close, cruising past Sean Rash of Montgomery, Ill., to win the King of the Swing finale, 245-181, at the Grand Event Center.

The concluding event in Oklahoma's Grand Casino Resort PBA Summer Swing aired Tuesday on CBS Sports Network. The Oklahoma's Grand Casino Resort King of the Swing was contested on the 52-foot Badger lane condition, selected by O'Neill as the Summer Swing points leader. O'Neill won the PBA Badger Open earlier in the swing.

The final match was decided early. O'Neill struck on eight of his first nine shots and held a 55-pin lead after five frames when Rash failed to convert the 4-7-9-10 split in his fifth frame. After a second split and open by Rash in the seventh frame, O'Neill had the match locked up. O'Neill's open in the 10th frame was meaningless.

The King of the Swing was a special event. No PBA Tour title was awarded, but O'Neill took home \$10,000 and a lot of restored confidence.

"I've been working hard. I've had some struggles over the past couple of years, but I've tried to stay mentally right," he said. "Any time you win it's a boost to your confidence, but to win the way I did here by doubling in the 10th on a really difficult condition (to win the Badger Open), and bowling a really good game today really helps. You don't often bowl a guy like Sean and have the match closed out by the eighth or ninth frame.

"I'm just really happy overall," O'Neill said with a smile. "It may not be an official PBA title, but I got a trophy and it's a title in my heart."

In the first match, Tommy Jones of Simpsonville, S.C., who earned the "wild card" berth as the player with the most Summer Swing points without winning a title, eliminated Bear Open champion Ronnie Russell of Marion, Ind., 236-206, in a contest that featured seven strikes by Jones and five 10 pins sandwiched between strikes by Russell.

Rash, the Wolf Open winner, started match two with six strikes to take a 33-pin lead over Jones and won handily, 257-212. Jones' rally was cut short when he left the 4-9 split in the ninth frame and failed to convert.

In the semifinal match, Oklahoma Open winner Jason Belmonte of Australia had a chance to eliminate Rash with two strikes in the 10th frame, but he left a 10 pin on his first ball and missed the spare. Rash won, 236-224, and advanced to the championship match.

The PBA Tour will return to action Oct. 24-Nov. 2 when South Point Hotel, Casino and Bowling Center in Las Vegas hosts PBA World Series of Bowling VI, a multi-event competition featuring the PBA Cheetah, Scorpion, Chameleon and Viper Championships, the PBA World Championship, the World Bowling Tour Men's and Women's Finals, and a new PBA Champion's Challenge special event. In the interim, PBA players will compete in World Bowling-PBA International Tour's World Bowling Tour Thailand in Bangkok, Aug. 18-25.

CBS Sports Network is available across the country through local cable, video and telco providers and via satellite on DirecTV Channel 221 and Dish Network Channel 158. For more information, including a full programming schedule and how to get CBS Sports Network, go to www.cbssportsnetwork.com.

A King of the Swing post-game show is available on PBA's subscription-based online bowling channel, Xtra Frame and on PBA's YouTube page. The complete telecasts of all five Summer Swing events are archived on Xtra Frame seven days after the original air date.

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Playoff Results: Match One – Jones def. Russell, 236-206. Match Two – Rash def. Jones, 257-212. Semifinal Match – Rash def. Belmonte, 236-224. Championship – O'Neill def. Rash, 245-181.



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What's New from USBC

by Mary Lynly

SACRAMENTO — USBC Western Regional Manager David Prange conducted the Jamboree at the California USBC convention on June 8th in Sacramento and began his session with "What's Your Story?" urging those present to share what got them into bowling and what has kept them there. No secret to many of us is that it's family and friendships. He emphasized that "we can't forget where we came from." I am sure all of us who have been around for awhile can come up with stories about why we go to the bowl every day. During the years when WIBC/ABC saw many thousand teams in our tournaments the lure was meeting up with people from other states and enjoying the fun of catching up.



Prange recapped what took place and the following changes announced at the USBC Convention in Reno in April: Local Associations are now able to increase their local dues as the cap is removed and if approved by the membership state associations could increase their dues up to \$5.00.

His mantra was Together We Can showing a short video explaining the benefits of bowling using pro talent to share their stories and introduced some new membership products. For Youth, a card where part of the fee goes to USBC and part to the local association and then the local fee could be adjusted to their needs. For adults, beginning August 1, basic membership fee is just \$10 for a 16-week-or-fewer league session which will be of benefit to summer league bowlers for next summer. Then, if the new basic adult league bowler wants to continue in the fall for a winter league they can just upgrade their sanction card. The stipulation is that the league must be set up at the start to accept basic memberships. Prange said that current 2014 summer leagues can still convert to basic membership but the deadline is July 31st.

David Prange announced that according to the USBC Performance Standards 2014-15 Local association managers need to file their 501(c)(3) to the IRS by December 31. California ranked 51% in this pie chart giving them an "A" grade for processing memberships. USBC also wants to know how local associations are doing with their tournament participation and if it is declining, maybe think about changing the format.

He discussed providing coaching clinics and noted that the reason people leave bowling is they don't improve! He suggested that if the association has 499 or fewer members they should provide one clinic, 500 to 2499 – two clinics and 2500 or more, three clinics. USBC provides board education for local associations and he advised them to watch their instructional video on line and take the test provided. This is supposed to be completed by September 30, 2014. He concluded with, "Pick one thing and do it this year."

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Boys' Division (final standings, after 42 games including match play bonus pins):
1, Michael Coffey, Melbourne, Fla., 11-6-1, 9,597, \$7,500. 2, John Gallagher, Stuart, Fla., 12-6, 9,044, \$3,750. 3, **Wesley Low Jr., Palmdale, Calif., 13-5, 8,857, \$2,000.** 4, Kamron Doyle, Brentwood, Tenn., 7-10-1, 8,838, \$1,000. 5, Brandon Knowles, Westminster, Colo., 9-9, 8,800, \$750. 6, Alex Martin, Smyrna, Ga., 8-10, 8,762, \$500. 7, Livio Bolzon, Chicago, 10-8, 8,582, \$480.8, Sean Wilcox, Altamonte Springs, Fla., 7-10-1, 8,512, \$460. 9, Thomas Peters, Belleville, Ill., 10-8, 8,467, \$440. 10, David Daniels, Sebring, Fla., 9-9, 8,411, \$420. 11, Michael Martell, Brooklyn, N.Y., 7-10-1, 8,384, \$400. 12, Glenn Byllesby, Sioux Falls, S.D., 12-6-0, 8,354, \$390. 13, Pablo Cerda, Sunrise, Fla., 6-10-2, 8,341, \$380. 14, Chad Mee, Hamburg, N.Y., 6-10-2, 8,296, \$370. 15, Anthony Inzetta, North Canton, Ohio, 9-8-1, 8,213, \$360. 16, u-Jorge Rodriguez, Yauco, Puerto Rico, 6-11-1, 8,138, \$350. 17, Connor Egan, East Northport, N.Y., 9-9, 8,079, \$340. 18, Jarek Vincent, Fort Smith, Ark., 6-12, 7,766, \$330.

Girls' Division (final standings, after 42 games including match play bonus pins):
1, Kelly Skalacki, Coram, N.Y., 13-5, 8,614, \$7,500. **2, Ashley Dunn, Palmdale, Calif., 13-5, 8,277, \$3,000.** 3, Jessica Mellott, Lauderdaleville, Fla., 11-7, 8,184, \$1,500. 4, Hannah Brookins, Ocala, Fla., 11-7, 8,058, \$750. 5, Caitlyn Johnson, Beaumont, Texas, 9-9, 7,997, \$500. 6, Sierra Kanemoto, Dayton, Ohio, 9-9, 7,993, \$400. 7, Kyra Phillips, Thornton, Colo., 10-8, 7,957, \$360. 8, Krystina Nealon, Coral Springs, Fla., 8-10, 7,951, \$340. 9, Natalie Koprowitz, Girard, Ill., 10-8, 7,751, \$320. 10, Shelly Goodwin, Palm City, Fla., 8-10, 7,717, \$300. 11, Annalee Sisk, Rossville, Ind., 9-9, 7,674, \$280. 12, Haylee Boyle, Port Orange, Fla., 7-11, 7,643, \$260. 13, u-Crystal Elliott, Melbourne, Fla., 10-8, 7,641, \$240. 14, Taryn Gray, Greenville, Texas, 8-10, 7,639, \$220. 15, Megan Eaglehouse, Cibola, Texas, 9-9, 7,615, \$200. 16, u-Jenna Williams, Homosassa, Fla., 5-12-1, 7,453, \$180. 17, Jasmine April, Columbia, S.C., 5-12-1, 7,381, \$160. 18, Allison Wells, Dilworth, Minn., 6-12, 7,228, \$140.
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Editors Note: We ran this article last week, but due to the holidays and lack of readership I thought it was important for women bowlers to receive a second opportunity to read. Southern California has many lady bowlers with a lot talent! The PBA is giving you a chance to show your stuff. Three PBAW Regional's will be held in California, check the schedule.

PBA Introduces New Women's Regional Tournament Program

Six PBA Regional programs to offer three events; Series to conclude at PBA World Series of Bowling VI

SEATTLE – The Professional Bowlers Association has created a new PBA Women's Regional Tour program that will begin in July and culminate at the PBA World Series of Bowling VI in Las Vegas this fall, Commissioner Tom Clark announced today.

The PBA Women's Regional Tour will provide women bowlers with opportunities to compete against other women in the same kind of affordable, close-to-home tournament structure that has given thousands of male bowlers an opportunity to develop their skills since the PBA introduced its regional program 1969.

"Women bowlers have been without a formal tournament structure for too long," Clark said. "The PBA took steps to address that problem when we introduced the PBA Women's Series in 2007. The program was suspended after three seasons, but we have always wanted to provide women with a place to compete. This new program is a step in that direction. Our sincere hope is that it will evolve into something more substantial in the future."

The PBA has allowed women to bowl with and against their male counterparts since 2004, and a number of women bowl in PBA Tour, PBA Regional and PBA50 events each year. Eight women have won PBA Regional Tour titles. Kelly Kulick of Union, N.J., made history when she won the 2010 PBA Tournament of Champions.

Under the new program, six PBA Regional programs (East, South, Central, Midwest, Southwest and West/Northwest combined) will each conduct three events that will be designated as PBAW competition points events (see schedule below). Women will bowl with and against their male counterparts, but there will be specific prizes and benefits for women only, similar to the cashing system for "super seniors" who bowl in PBA50 tournaments. The tournaments will not diminish PBA Regional prize funds in any way, but at least one woman will cash for \$250 in each tournament if a woman doesn't cash in the regular prize list. Additional cash prizes will be paid based upon the number of women entered.

In each designated event, competition points will be awarded based upon how the women finish. The leader in competition points in each of the six programs will receive a paid entry into PBA World Series of Bowling VI at South Point Bowling Center in Las Vegas Oct. 24-Nov. 2, and the six regional qualifiers will compete in a special six-game, round robin Champion's Challenge Match Play round on Oct. 24. The top two women from the match play round will compete for the PBA Women's Regional Finals title.

Women's entry fees for regional events will be the same as for men: \$220 for members or \$285 for non-members. Non-members are welcome for all PBAW events, but only PBA members will earn points and be eligible for the paid WSOB entries.

Complete details about all PBA Regional tournaments are available on pba.com under the Schedule menu (click on Regional Tour and then the appropriate region link to find details about each tournament).

2014 PBA WOMEN'S REGIONAL TOUR SCHEDULE

PBA West/Northwest Region
Aug. 22-24 – Citrus Heights, Calif.
Sept. 26-28 – Daly City, Calif.
Oct. 10-12 – Tuolumne, Calif
PBA East Region
July 25-27 – Lebanon, Pa.
Aug. 15-17 – Liverpool, N.Y.
Aug. 22-24 – Deptford, N.J.
PBA South Region
July 11-13 – Spring Hill, Fla.
Aug. 15-17 – Gloucester, Va.
Oct. 17-19 – Franklin, Va.
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July 18-20 – Fishers, Ind.
Sept. 19-21 – Troy, Ohio
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July 19-20 – St. Charles, Mo.
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New Event Will Have Families Competing Together on the Lanes

ARLINGTON, Texas – Bowling always has been a family sport and a new national tournament developed through International Bowling Campus Youth Development and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America will allow families to compete together on the lanes.

The All American Family Tournament will be a premier national event to showcase the more recreational side of the game. It is designed to engage families who love to bowl and give those families an outlet to compete together in a sport everyone enjoys.

"There are not many sports in which family members can participate together on the same playing field," said Chad Murphy, USBC Executive Director and Managing Director for IBC Youth Development. "Families will be able to compete together and we'll have several age-based divisions to provide a competitive and fun experience for everyone."

Bowling centers will have the opportunity to conduct qualifying events and winners of those events will advance to the national championships set for July 7-9, 2015.

"Engaging youth bowlers continues to be an important priority and offering opportunities for parents and children together is a key piece of the strategy," said BPAA President Cathy DeSocio. "The All American Family Tournament is a tremendous way for bowling centers to get families together on the lanes for a special experience."

In each division, one adult will be paired with one youth; the four divisions are based on the age of the youth bowler – Under 8, Under 12, Under 15 and Under 17 – and the adult must be at least 24 years old. The tournament also is a handicap-based event so centers can promote it to anyone who bowls, regardless of their age, skill or physical ability.

Qualifying will be done at the local level with league or tournament qualifiers, and the winners will advance to the national finals. Centers will be able to conduct qualifying between August 1, 2014 and May 31, 2015. Any state/provincial championships must completed by May 31, 2015.

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Chad Murphy Named USBC Executive Director

ARLINGTON, Texas – Chad Murphy has been named Executive Director of the United States Bowling Congress (USBC) by the USBC Board of Directors. Murphy had been serving as USBC Interim Executive Director since February, 2014.

Reporting to the USBC Board of Directors, the Executive Director serves as an officer of the corporation and has overall operational responsibility for staff, programs, finance, and execution of the strategic plan.

"Chad Murphy is a highly capable leader that emerged as a natural fit for USBC," USBC President Andrew Cain said. "Through his management of IBC Youth Development and in his recent role as USBC Interim Executive Director, Chad has demonstrated that he is a bold innovator with remarkable business acumen.

"He also possesses a depth of industry knowledge, a lifelong passion for bowling, and an admiration for our volunteers that will allow USBC to flourish as bowling's National Governing Body and premier membership organization. I am excited for our future and pleased to have Chad serve as our Executive Director."

Murphy first joined the International Bowling Campus (IBC) in 2010 as Director of Youth for the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America (BPAA). He became IBC Director of Youth Development in 2011 at which time he assumed management of USBC youth programs as well. In January of 2012, Murphy earned promotion to IBC Managing Director of Youth Development.

"Bowling is far more than a profession for me. It is part of my family, my fabric and who I am," Murphy said. "My focus and passion has been serving the sport of bowling since I joined the campus. I am honored to take on this new role for USBC and help lead our National Governing Body and membership organization forward."

Prior to joining the IBC, Murphy held management positions at Columbia Industries and Ebonite. Earlier in his career, he worked as a team member on the Professional Bowlers Association and Professional Women's Bowling Association tours for Columbia 300. He is a former member of Team USA and his playing honors include a silver medal at the 1998 World Tenpin Team Cup in Amsterdam and he was also part of the Ebonite Nitro/R's team that won two Grand Championships at the Brunswick World Team Challenge Series in 1994 and 1996.

The International Bowling Campus will conduct a search for new Managing Director of IBC Youth Development with USBC and BPAA Executive Directors collaborating on the selection. Murphy will continue to supervise IBC Youth Development until a new leader for the department is named.



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Comedians: Michael Pollack 290/662, Erica Pollack 245/662, Lou Cherpin 238/688, Andrew Ibrahim 257/678, Gary Fish 247/674, Russ Gothrick 254/660, Michelle Jones 203/523, Deanna Peters 516, Ellen Eckard 478, Susie Rothenberg 467.
League Of Our Own: Nick Ipapo 240/665, Rachelle Tan 452, Mark Alvarino 247/634, Kellen Tanaka 245/586, Derek Tang 575, Justin Tanthansiridet 533, Denny Jiramoree 223, D.J. McClain 223.
Sport Shot Singles: (4 games) Joe Porcelli 233/817, Justin Pluchino 244/735, Howard Rovner 710.
500 Classic: Connie Wannomae 236/651, Karen McDonald 206/572, Petra Kaun 212/561, Cindy Dominguez 222/561, Pam Lind 214/557.
Short N Sweet: Christopher George 268/718, Marsha Williams 190/556, Kevin Gross 268/732, Allan Nathan 268/710, Peter Thibodeaux 664, Dale Rubin 237/653, Daniel Williams 247.
River Maniacs: Jeremy Pearson 279/”812”, Elizabeth Fonvergne 287/”727”, Johnnie Englehart 257/718, Scott Englehart 257/697, Aaron Steinberg 683, Frank Martinez 682, Jennifer Pyka 215/590, Rosie Bates 278/589, Marsha Martinez 227/570, Lucy Tralla 543, Vince Koeller 279, Robert Joseph 257, Lou Cherpin 257, Rachel Steinberg 224.

JUNIORS
Junior Royals: Justin Pluchino 254/655, Julia Frias 216/568, Keith Nelson 193/560, William Wales 486, Kai Burris 362, Diego Sosa 75/149, Jacey Opiana 514, Bertha Rose 486, Emily Haworth 434, Deanna Frias 396.
8 For 8: Julian Gutierrez 116/231, Alexia Rivera 110/200, David Quezada 126/222, Justin Erickson 108/192, Bee Bee Burris 80/144, Micaela Munoz 105/187, Mackenzie A. 92/177, Malissa Gutierrez 97/168.

SENIORS
49’Ers: Rick Dobris 257/670, Mary Lauer 213/581, Carolyn Scherzberg 213/534, Richard Greenzweight 234/614, Philip Lanni 236/596, Robert Husby 235/594, Alan Alejandro 222/593, Kathy Litzenberger 502, Vicki Johnston 499.
Funtimers: Al Reiswig 238/652, Carolyn Scherzberg 236/606, Richard Greenzweight 217/628, Bernhardt Roth 203/590, Hung-Lay Quon 212/572, Bill Robb 216/567, Karen McDonald 174/503, Connie Wannomae174/502, Liz Rogers 179/499, Carolyn Greenwood 467, Ellie Alliston 221, Bertha Willard 189.
39’Ers: Mel Neiditch 268/708, Carolyn Scherzberg 246/660, Richard Greenzweight 279/692, Mary Lauer 247/632, Bob Kassabian 672, Philip Lanni 642, Bill Robb 636, Diana Walden 531, Bernhardt Roth 252, Hung-Lay Quon 246, Jose Blanco 244.

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Cal-Mega Vegas: Eric Motschwiller 245/706, Rob Lee 245/695, Le’Star Walker 234/681, James Trumbo 233/672, B.J. Harlan 279/670, Alex Robles 278/656, B.J. 651, Greg Mobley 649, Clarence Wynn 241/640, Robert Cloyd 236/608, Jaime Grabinski 235/572, Juan Marin 570, James Talley 233/568, Kathy Johnson 486, Della Walker 480.
Alley Oops!: Roland Choi 480, Shirley Dohrman 528, Becky Carroll 469, Rosie Harks 378, Eulalia Salcido 310, Julie Grabinski 183. Side-pot winners—Game One: Tim Cable 244; Game Two: Shirley Dohrman 219; Game Three: Merrie Slagley 221.
Cal Bowlers: Adela Santos 206/581, Carole Fischer 540, Hedy Schoner 232/536, Anna VonMuegge 470. Side-pot winners—Game One: Adela Santos 238; Game Two: Hedy Schoner 232; Game Three: Mary Spencer 223.
Corona Ladies: Ruthie Jones 556, Pat Hammond 484. Side-pot winners—Game One: Pinky Jones 197; Game Two: Pinky Jones 189; Game Three: Pat Hammond 199.
Mega Vegas Sunday: Jamie Carrington 243/679, James Talley 245/648, Terrance Allen 237/637, B.J. Harlan 618, Jose Perez 234/599, Raymundo Sedillo 267/591, Michelle Allen 488, Danielle Jones 478.
Vegas Crackpots: Sean Lemon 269/675, Alwyn Woods Sr. 268/670, Craig Woods 264/631, Brandon Owens 235/617, Raymnd Farthing III 611, Anthony Fredrick 243/598, Teka Williams 234/637, Ellen Myers 219/623, Joann Culpepper 537.
Laughlin Bowler Bears: Jonathan Gale 267/686, George Parker 256/664, Jaime Grabinski 222/600, Annette Choi 173/469, Mandy Dominguez 452.
Fil-Am Bowlers: James Borillo 265/708, Chris Abing

245/671, Leo Maningas 647, Joe Knapp 636, Jean Colian 257/682, Elvira Gauci 222/570, Tess Santos 546, Shirley Owens 543.
Sierra Bugs: Pamela Johnson 515, Greta Vines 509. Side-pot winners—Game One: Terry Munson 214; Game Two: Pat Roberts 198; Game Three: Mary Spencer 207.
Grandma’s/Grandpa’s: Billy Williams 200/568, Ken Seiple Sr. 201/543, Wayne Moon 514, Walter Gist 512, Mattie Wylie 226/566, Vancie Keith 467.
Pin Heads: Chuck Appleberry 222/579, Greg Kelly 214/574, Jamie Lopez 570, Stacy Kelly 229/598, Ashley Brown 570, Diane Robles 210/564, Pamela Johnson 203/526.
Recycled Teens: Ed Palma 572, Jojo Jasmin 211/549, Ron Leidholdt 547, 547, Marc Kashinsky 544, Boylee Innocente 217/535, Flora Martin 525, Divina Buhay 517, Adela Santos 509, Joanne Burke 508.
Young At Heart: Rey Santos 238/700, Rich Heid 248/667, Vince Haneda 222/632, Bob Sneed 235/589, Fale Sula 585, Frank Graves 578, Chuck Gowdy 571, B.J. 571, Stan Helm 568, Walter Milsap 567, Bea Sueki 511, Mary Smyth 505.
C.A.U.L.: Dan Franceschi 235/669, David Regul 244/659, Tom Davis 227/646, Donald Pedersen 236/644, Allan Lee 235/616, Kurt Hadl 232/601, Jessica Seastead 469.
Senior Men’s Trio: Joe Acosta 279/736, Curt Soares 268/734, Javier Avila 279/704, Steve Ritchie 268/694, JoJo Jasmin 256/693, Herman Ferguson 693, Pat Kinard 258/682, Paul Staff 679, John Woods 257, Emerson Wafer 663.
Sierra Bugs: Pamela Johnson 515, Greta Vines 509, Shonna Hernandez 471. Side-pot winners—Game One: Stephanie Graves 197; Game Two: Linda Kinney 180; Game Three: Mary Spencer 215.

JUNIORS
(High Scratch Series)
Mini-Bees: Mason Dropkin 147, Noah Whitlock 72.
Classifieds: Semaj Lewis 531, Aaron Wong 520, Chris Borillo 436, Kennedy Mosley 353, Bryan Wong 333, Shavon Love 488.
Bobcats: Nick DeLucca 458, Nolan Fox 360, Jaylen Hornback 359, Anthony DeLucca 358, Amon Todd 313, Kevin Tate 309, Madison Hornback 276, Isaiah Whitlock 271, Emily Jenkins 438, Allyson Wallace 368, Chloe Spiegel 304, Maggie Mariani 242.
Happy Rollers Forever: Mike Hallstrom 486, Robert Porter 368, Jimmy Wood 358, Wanda Kinard 382, Marianne Tochluk 338, Yvonne Wescott 322.
Happy Rollers Too: Mary Piaschick 314, Pamela Okamoto-242, Maureen Riveria 165.
Adult Youth Match Point: Adults—James Borillo 738, Paul Mehl Jr. 646, Juan Ellison Jr. 624, Maria Kennedy 454, Pat Hammond 444, Janes Love 302. Youth—Semaj Lewis 517, Kevin Tate 373, Alan Hicks 364, Shavon Love 415, Lindsey Dyczewski 348, Morgan Kennedy 30. Have a great week.



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The beginnings of most sports are shrouded in mystery, to put it mildly.
But there is no doubt that the father of organized professional bowling is Eddie Elias, the one of a kind pioneer who comes along only every century or so. To succeed at such undertakings, you must have unlimited energy, patience and the lofty hopes of a dreamer who believes.
Eddie’s dream lives on, half a century after he came into the spotlight, convinced he would do what no one else had done, convinced he could convince all, even those who needed a little nudge, or a big push.
The young lawyer had to sway players, proprietors, press, manufacturers, sponsors—in short—the entire bowling industry—and the world outside of bowling.
No person ever did it better or did it at all before he came along. He created a tour where bowlers could earn a living for the first time through their talent on the lanes, just as so many other athletes did in their chosen field. He brought credibility to a sport that never had its due visibility. He vaulted bowling to the heights of national network TV and top bowlers became household names because of the highly rated shows.
Elias spurred generations of bowlers into thinking they could make it big, and gave them what they needed, the opportunity. Even if they didn’t make it, they could try, and trying is a learning experience in itself.
He uplifted the status, not only of the most talented of bowlers, but all bowlers, and the perception that bowling is a sport for all, from youngsters under five to oldsters pushing 100.
Though Elias left us in 1998 he remains in so many ways. His ideas are still used and memories of him inspire. Eddie always called the pro bowlers “his boys” but he helped every bowler and every group he could whenever he could, despite a heavy schedule with many of his clients from all fields.
As Phil Donahue said, “Long before free agency, long before pro sports rose to billion-dollar levels, there was Big E., bargaining his heart out for big and small clients alike.” Elias has many monuments to his life in bowling, his Hall of Fame elections, his citations from every group in the sport, his innovations that thrive.
Now there is the Edward G. Elias Bowling Center on the campus of The University of Akron, his alma mater, a fitting way to memorialize the life of Elias and his legacy.
His always caring wife, Peggy, and daughters Rainy and Annie, and many others have and continue to give the center their full support in every way.
The center is in operation with the vitality and future plans Eddie would have loved. Future plans call for special bowling events for youth and various scholarship plans and any venture that will enhance the sport with particular attention to the young people everywhere.
Donations are being accepted to develop the center’s future as a center of bowling, its history and traditions, and the values so well exhibited by one of the greatest names in bowling history—Eddie Elias.
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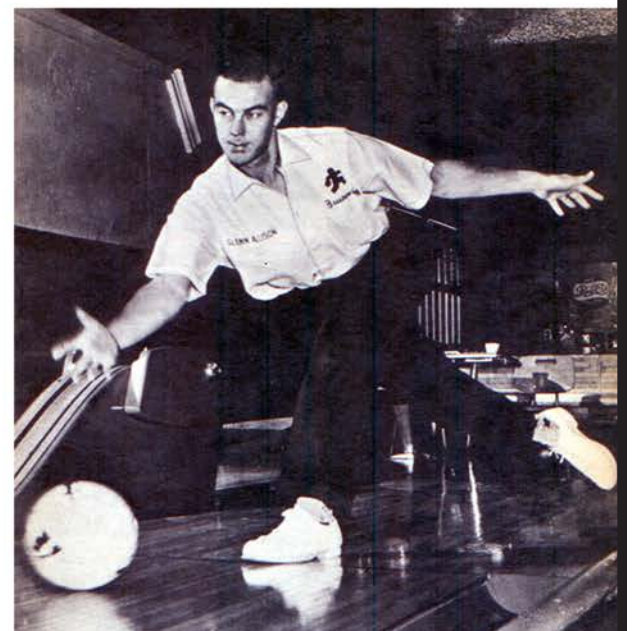
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