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TEAM USA ROSTER SELECTED FOR IBF PARA BOWLING & IBF MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Matt Cannizzaro

ARLINGTON, Texas - Athletes for the inaugural 2021 International Bowling Federation Para Bowling World Championships and IBF Masters (formerly Senior) World Championships have been selected by the United States Bowling Congress National Selection Committee.

The events will take place at the Dubai International Bowling Center in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, in November in conjunction with the IBF Super World Championships.

The committee selected two men and two women to represent Team USA in the W1 category of the IBF Para World Championships (Nov. 12-16). Team USA representatives will be Eddy Hutchens of Franktown, Colorado; Shawn Beam of Burleson, Texas; Emma (Toodie) Perry of Bakersfield, California; and Debra Freed of Framingham, Massachusetts. These participants will compete for medals in singles, doubles and mixed team.

The W1 Para/Ampuete Classification incorporates all wheelchair classifications. It includes leg amputees, cerebral palsy (with functional hands), and Les Autres athletes with mobility dysfunction. All must compete from a wheelchair and follow the rules of play and modified rules established for this discipline.

Representing Team USA on the men's side at the IBF Masters World Championships will be Chris Barnes of Denton, Texas; Parker Bohn III of Jackson, New Jersey; Tom Hess of Granger, Iowa; and Bob Learn Jr. of Columbia, Tennessee. The women's roster will include Debbie Ayers of La Mesa, California; Tracy Calfee of Flat Rock, North Carolina; Tish Johnson of Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Sharon Powers of Lakewood, Colorado. Medals will be awarded for singles, doubles, team, mixed team and most valuable athlete/federation.

For more information on Team USA, visit [BOWL.com/TeamUSA](#).

There's Always Hope In The Midst Of Tragedy

by Dave Williams

As I was catching up on some past issues of TheBowlingNews.net out of Dallas/Ft. Worth, an article by Mark London caught my eye in his "Just Paying Attention" column. "The 1991 PBA Winter Tour swing had some odd and unique moments never seen before or since," wrote London. There was John Mazza picking up the 7-10 split, a feat that has proven to be much more rare than rolling a perfect game on television; and there was also Del Ballard's infamous gutter ball at the Fair Lanes Open, handing Pete Weber the title on a silver platter.

Then a couple of weeks later, Mike Miller of Albuquerque, New Mexico, became the first bowler to win a PBA event without putting his thumb in the ball, a procedure that probably would have had him banned from competition in prior decades. "Two weeks later came a surreal moment as Pete Weber held his U.S. Open trophy aloft, only to see the figurine on the trophy fall off and shatter in the telecast's final seconds," London continued.

"But what ended the winter swing was an occurrence even Hollywood could not have assembled. Two minutes into the telecast, we saw a shot of outside Riviera Lanes in Fairlawn, Ohio, and its famed sign above the entrance doors with Schenkel, Bo Burton, and members of the Fairlawn Fire and Police Departments, scouting the building for a bomb threat phoned in to the center minutes before airtime," said London.

Among the audience camped out in the lot across the street was yours truly, attending my first Tournament of Champions as an executive, rather than a bowler. It was a bizarre moment in my life, marked by the intense irrational behavior of some, but an almost unbelievable calm by the majority in attendance.

As I continued reading London's column, I thought back to times in my bowling life when I had been in the midst of a tragic event. The first was while stationed in the Pacific Northwest, and working for AMF Bowling Centers in sales and promotion for their locations along Interstate 5 in Washington and Oregon. It was in May of 1980 when Mt. St. Helens literally blew its top, and spewed rock and ash that covered the entire area for weeks.

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it often does in that part of the country, the drops were like pellets of mud, which further exacerbated the strain on vehicular travel. It was eerily similar to the COVID-19 scare, except that no mandate to shut down was necessary.

Unlike the Mt. St. Helens eruption, which had been sending warning signals for about a month prior to the major eruption, the bomb scare at Riviera Lanes was announced just minutes before the television broadcast. What we learned later from ABC announcer Chris Schenkel was that there was a bomb that had been found and detonated at the previous week's show in Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

The calm that was shared by all of the participants that day at Riviera Lanes was impressive. Even after the news about the bomb detonation at Windsor Locks was revealed from the previous week, their demeanor was unflappable. Amleto Monacelli, David Ozio, Mike Miller, Scott Devers and Chris Warren returned to the building, along with the

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CALIFORNIANS Excel at 2021 USBC Senior Masters

by Frank Weiler

LAS VEGAS, NV. – Last week the world's top PBA senior bowlers descended on Sin City to win this season's USBC Senior Masters title at SAM'S TOWN. Thirty-eight of the 223 wannabe champions came from California. While the oil pattern was very challenging the cream rose to the top and guys like Chris Barnes, Parkin Bohn III, Jason Couch, Norm Duke, Pete Weber and Walter Ray Williams Jr. dominated. Along with those stars eight Californians shined and made the cut to Match Play.

Our senior guys showed that "CALIFORNIANS AGE WELL". They can still bowl at the professional level. During three Qualifying Rounds of five games each our guys rolled games of 200 or better more than fifty per cent of the time. Some of California's best rolled games of 200 or better more than 80% of the time.

During the Qualifying Rounds WALT BLACKSTON (Hawthorne) rolled a 277 game and ROBERT GROTH (Winchester) and ERIC ADOLPHSON (Concord) rolled games of 265 or better. Games of 250 or better were rolled by HERMAN FERGUSON (Los Angeles), JOHN GOULD (Yuba City), JOHN KATSAROS (La Quinta), ALVIN LOU (El Cajon), RICK MENELEY (Santa Maria), and ROBERT REED (Weed).



Walt Blackston California's Top Qualifier at 2021 USBC Senior Masters

California probably has more professional senior bowlers than any other state. There were 41 entries from the "Golden State", more than any other state. There were 25 bowlers from Nevada and 223 entries in all.

Walt Blackston was California's top performer finishing in second place after Qualifying. He showed "No Fear" when competing against the world's best senior bowlers. He was bowling in his first PBA event and told me he relishes competing and beating super stars like Pete Weber.

Blackston said he does his thing on the lanes and let's his opponents worry about him instead of him worrying about his opponents. Folks, that's confidence. Blackston's philosophy worked, and he rolled big score after big score. Thirteen of his 15 qualifying games were above 200 with a low 187.

The "TOP TEN" CALIFORNIA finishers after Qualifying were:

1. (2nd Place)	Walt Blackston	Hawthorne	3421 pins	228 average	Plus	421
2. (12th)	Robert Reed	Weed	3255	217	Plus	255
3. (20th)	John Gould	Yuba City	3184	212	Plus	184
4. (42nd)	Herman Ferguson	Los Angeles	3069	204	Plus	69
(42nd)	Bob Rosenau	Redding	3069	204	Plus	69
6. (53rd)	Rick Meneley	Santa Maria	3043	202	Plus	43
7. (57th)	Alvan Lou	El Cajon	3026	201	Plus	26
8. (58th)	Doug Kempt	Arcadia	3024	201	Plus	24
9. (59th)	Steve Smith	San Diego	3014	200	Plus	14
10. (61st)	Eric Adolphson	Concord	3007	200	Plus	7

As you can see from the results listed above "CALIFORNIA BOWLERS ARE THE BEST BOWLERS IN THE WORLD". My thanks to USBC Media representative MATT CANNIZZARO for providing the tournament standings from which I obtained my data.

WERE YOU A BOWLER AT AZUSA BOWL?

by Rosie Parker

A few weeks back, I received a message from Shirley Hale to come over and pay her a visit at Chaparral Lanes. She said it's been a while and she was right. She ended the message with "Hope to see you soon".

Your challenge was received, and here's My Answer. I called Linda Johnson-Pilios and she said yes, let's try. My Answer to Shirley was a phone call and this message on Facebook: I just might surprise you and come over for a visit one day. Yes, it has been a while. Better yet, wouldn't it be great to invite those we can find who called Azusa Bowl "home" and have a "reunion". That was one of the best centers in the Valley for many years, a lot of us spent our spare or relax time at the center. There was always something to do, even if you didn't feel like bowling. Lots of card games, board games and just visiting with each other. The kids and parents loved it when the center "locked" them in for the night and they had a great time until the parents picked them up in the morning.

The idea of a reunion has come up in conversation many times over the years, but nothing has been done to make it happen. Maybe now is the right time. The new committee of "3" will meet, come up with some ideas and see where it goes. We've all been locked in our homes for too long now. I know several who would be interested in a Reunion. My home number is 626-334-8745. Hugs to you, my friend.

We talked and we decided to see how many other Azusa Bowlers we could find from those days.

Did you BOWLED LEAGUE, KEPT SCORE, SHOOT POOL, VISIT FRIENDS OR JUST SPENT TIME IN A FUN SPOT?

Would you like to see some friends from years past who you have lost contact with? Please share this information with your family and friends. If we can find some folks who are interested, we can work on the plans for a fantastic get together.

Please leave your name and phone number with Shirley Hale at Chaparral Lanes, or Linda Johnson-Pilios at the San Gabriel Valley Bowling Association Office 626-337-6270 or Rosie Parker at home 626-334-8745.

HOPE TO HEAR FROM LOTS OF FOLKS.

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USBC PUBLISHES UPDATED RESEARCH REPORT ON STRING PINSETTERS

by Aaron Smith

ARLINGTON, Texas - The United States Bowling Congress is sharing additional data and findings from research as part of a comprehensive scoring study of string pinsetters. A full data report is published on BOWL.com.

Based off the collective data USBC has seen from the tests to date, a certification for string pinsetters to be used alongside free-fall machines for standard American Tenpins bowling would not be reasonable at this time. However, if significant changes were or would be made to string pinsetters and data supported these machines being used for standard American Tenpins bowling, USBC would consider it in the future.

USBC is investigating the possibility of certifying string pinsetters and string pin bowling as an independent category of equipment and competition, separate from free-fall machines and standard American Tenpins bowling.

After publishing a preliminary report in January 2021, the USBC Equipment and Specifications team continued its research, completing a series of comparative tests with more than 86,000 shots being made on multiple string pinsetters and free-fall machines.

The research featured testing using USBC's Bowlscore machine and Enhanced Automated Robotic Launcher (E.A.R.L.) to track pinfall and pin flight, a league simulation, analysis of string types and length, and pin testing.

Some of the key findings from these tests include:

- Pinfall is significantly different between free-fall machines and string pinsetters.
- String lengths and pit-end dimensions play a crucial role in the difficulty of split conversions as well as strike percentages.
- Scoring is different between the string pinsetters tested. More data is needed to fully understand the variables and how they interact.
- Several key issues have been identified where lack of standardization has resulted in differences that could be brought together with standardized specifications. These issues include:
 - String length
 - Pin consistency impact from drilling/affixing string
 - Curtain/backstop - layout in the pit in pin deck
 - Split-conversion percentage
 - String tension

String pinsetters currently are non-approved equipment and may not be used in USBC-certified competition, including USBC-certified leagues and tournaments.

If USBC does explore a certification standard for string pinsetters in the future, many of the manufacturing inconsistencies outlined in the report will need to be addressed and standardized for those seeking certification.

This could mean a wide range of equipment or installation specifications as well as potential rule changes to consider. An independent category of certification would be a meaningful step toward bringing string pinsetters into certified competition, while allowing time to continue research into the possibility of using them alongside free-fall machines in the future.

USBC will continue to publish updates as key milestones are reached, with the conclusion of the project scheduled for 2022.

For more information on equipment specifications, visit BOWL.com/EquipAnd-Specs.



The 2021-2022 United States Bowling Congress Collegiate season got underway last weekend, with the Madonna women and Bowling Green State men starting the year with wins at the RU Warrior Fall Classic in Troy, Michigan.

The event featured nine women's varsity teams and 10 men's varsity programs. Teams bowled four traditional games and 16 Baker games, with total pinfall determining the winner in each division.

In the women's division, Madonna held a 26-pin lead over Concordia after the traditional block but put together a 315-pin victory based on the strength of its Baker block, rolling to the top spot with a 6,537 total.

Concordia held on to second place with 6,222, while Spring Arbor moved up two spots during Baker competition to take third with 6,193.

Madonna's Emily Gurin was the only student-athlete in the women's field to average more than 200 during the four-game traditional block, posting an 835 total (208.75 average) to earn top individual honors.

Gurin was followed in the individual standings by Concordia's Shannon Geiger (772), Spring Arbor's Montana Hernandez (765), Concordia's Isabell Cooley (759) and Rochester's Sarah Lyerla (729).

Bowling Green State ascended to the top of the men's standings during its Baker block, making up a 90-pin deficit to Aquinas after four traditional games. The Falcons averaged more than 194 during Baker competition to claim the top spot with a 6,977 total.

Concordia charged into second place with 6,949, and Aquinas finished in third with 6,815.

In the men's individual standings, Michigan-Dearborn's Stephen Strzalkowski rolled 246 in his final game to edge the field for the top spot with an 865 total, a 216.3 average.

The next four competitors in the standings finished within 15 pins of Strzalkowski, with Cornerstone's Nicholas Slagter (857), Spring Arbor's Shane Hill (854), Bowling Green State's Derek May (853) and Rochester's Brian Shimabukuro (850) finishing in the top five.

For full results, [click here](#).

The 2021-2022 season continues this weekend with four events on the schedule. For the full schedule, results and more, visit BOWL.com/Collegiate and CollegeBowling.Bowl.com.



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Tragedy

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entire audience! Not even one person left after the 40 minute delay.

Another event which brought a huge amount of hope in the midst of tragedy in my life occurred in 1989, where I had recently assumed the duties of marketing for American Recreation Centers in Sacramento, California. While I was sitting in my office, finishing up a few loose ends for the day and looking forward to getting home to watch the third game of the World Series between the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics, Comptroller Charlie Helton stuck his head in my office and said there had been a severe earthquake in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Because earthquakes are just a way of life in California, like hurricanes on the east coast or tornadoes in the heartland, we really didn't think much about it and closed up shop. When I got home and turned on the television to watch the World Series, I realized that this was not your average earthquake.

One of the first things that we did from a public relations standpoint was to arrange a fundraiser at all of the American Recreation Centers in California and Texas. We called it "The Bay Area Earthquake Relief Bowlathon." We dedicated a four hour period at the centers, and all of the bowling receipts were donated to the American Red Cross. Including personal contributions, we raised more than \$25,000 for the earthquake relief efforts.

Many years later, an event that would forever change my life occurred while I was working for Nationwide Bowling Corporation in the New York Metropolitan Area. It was a beautiful summer day in September as I was making my 25 mile commute from Edison, New Jersey, towards our corporate headquarters in Jersey City. Suddenly, and without warning, there was a swarm of unmarked cars with sequential infrared lights on their dashboard, passing on both the left and right shoulders of the road.

I remember thinking to myself that there must be a gigantic traffic accident ahead, and I tuned in the radio as I approached the turn for New York City onto the Casiano Memorial Bridge. That's when I noticed smoke coming from the World Trade Center, as the radio announcer proclaimed that a plane had hit the north tower. Traffic came to a virtual stop, except for the occasional swarm of unmarked cars that continued to travel on the shoulders at high speed.

As I slowly moved toward New York City, the Casiano Bridge eerily pointed my car directly at the twin towers. When I was near the top of the steel arch bridge, a flash of light caught my eye as word came across the radio waves that the second tower had been hit by a different plane. That's when I realized that the world had forever changed.

The next day we made plans for an event to benefit the American Red Cross. I pulled out the game plan that we had used 12 years earlier in California and Texas, in announcing a "Strike Out Terrorism" fundraiser. Although we originally announced that one-half of the proceeds from our four hour promotion were to be donated to the Red Cross, the owner of Nationwide Bowling Corporation did ultimately donate all of the thousands of dollars that were generated.

I often wonder why I've moved so many times in my life, and why those moves have been associated with such catastrophic events as earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and acts of terrorism. Whenever I would call my Mom after one of these events, with anxiety in my voice, she would always reply by saying, "Never worry, for God is in control."

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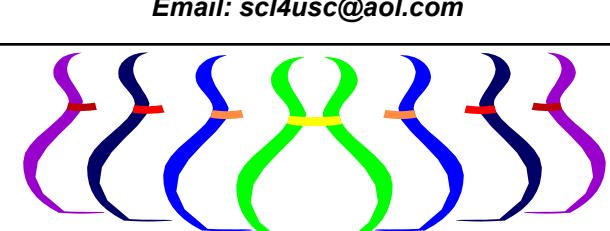
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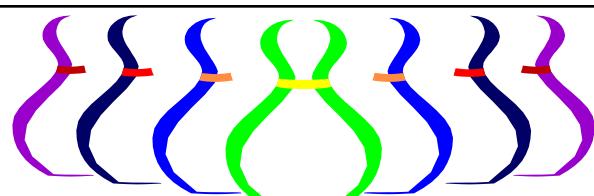
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