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(L-R) Tristan Dalton, Alyssa Randisi, Costa Gastouniotis, Katelyn Abigania, Lucas Finley

## Abigania, Gastouniotis, Dalton Win JBT Main Event Singles Titles \$55,000+ in Scholarships Awarded!

Californians Costa Gastouniotis and Katelyn Abigania, and Las Vegas' Tristan Dalton, captured singles titles at the JBT's Las Vegas Main Event tournament, hosted by the beautiful South Point Plaza, and sponsored by the Brands of Brunswick, IAM Bowling, South Point, and the Junior Bowlers Tour. A record \$55,888 was awarded to bowlers of all skill levels and ages from all over North America.

Gastouniotis had a breakthrough tournament to claim scratch singles. With only one previous JBT title, he qualified 3rd in a super-strong field, then mowed through Hunter Mayes and Solomon Salama with 279 and 266 to reach the title match. Lucas Finley of Colorado, was up to Costa's torrid pace in the title match, starting with the front five, but could only watch as Gastouniotis extended the string to the front ten. A 2-8 in the eleventh stopped his quest for history, but it's doubtful he cares, as the 288-258 final score (and 833 finals total) was good for the title, his second career JBT win, and enormous \$4,500 first place prize. Finley earned \$3,000 for the excellent runner-up performance.

The girls scratch field was also loaded with talent, with every finalist boasting either Team USA experience, a Main Event title, or both. In the end, San Diego's Abigania continued her breakthrough season with a grindout 181-169 win over 2020 Main Event champ Jennifer Loreda for the title and \$1,800 top prize. She's been beating the boys all season on our weekly JBT Tour, and now adds this accolade to her stellar resume!

The handicap finals featured newcomer Dalton and 10 year-old Randisi, who with her brother made a big splash last season, only to improve even more

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## DOMBROWSKI DEFEATS CHAMPION TO WIN 2022 PBA REGIONAL PLAYERS INVITATIONAL

by Nolan Hughes

Patrick Dombrowski took the scenic route at the 2022 PBA Regional Players Invitational, but the final destination was worth the journey.

With a 267-259 victory over Colin Champion, he claimed the Walter Ray Williams Jr. Championship trophy and the \$16,000 top prize.

In the title match, Champion fired the first seven strikes. But Dombrowski, who began the match with a pair of single-pin spares, wasn't fazed.

Dombrowski struck on every shot from the third through ninth frame, waiting for an opportunity to sneak past the 30-year-old Floridian.



Patrick Dombrowski

That moment came when Champion left a 4-pin in the 8th and a flat-10 in the final frame. With a strike on his fill ball, Champion forced Dombrowski to strike for the title.

Just like the previ-

ous seven shots, Dombrowski aced it to claim his ninth career PBA Regional Tour title, this one coming at South Point Bowling Plaza in Las Vegas.

"I got the monkey off my back," Dombrowski

said. "I finally won outside of the Central region. It feels really good."

After qualifying in 22nd place, Dombrowski had to battle through six rounds of match play to claim the title. In the first

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## USBC HALL OF FAMER DAVE DAVIS DIES AT AGE 80

by Aaron Smith

ARLINGTON, Texas – United States Bowling Congress and Professional Bowlers Association Hall of Famer Dave Davis of Lake Placid, Florida, died Dec. 29 at the age of 80.

Davis was elected to the PBA Hall of Fame in 1978 and USBC Hall of Fame for Superior Performance in 1990 as one of the sport's most dominant players through the 1960s and 1970s.

The talented left-hander joined the PBA Tour in 1964 and captured the first of his four major championships in 1965 at the PBA World Championship. He won



18 PBA Tour titles during his career.

Davis added a second win at the PBA World Championship in 1967 as part of a six-win sea-

son that placed him at the top of the tour's money list for the year and helped him be named Chris Schenkel PBA Player of the Year.

His third major victory occurred at the 1968 PBA Tournament of Champions. The win helped Davis become

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# Let's Read The THE RECORD BOOK – Part 2

by Frank Weiler

Do you know who is the tallest man in the world and how tall he is? That information, though very interesting, will not be found in the USBC RECORD BOOK. You will have to go to the Guinness Book of Records for that information. If I did look, I bet the tallest man in the world is at least 9 feet tall.

Okay, what about BOWLING. Let's talk Bowling. Do you know who is the oldest man to roll three consecutive perfect games and a 900 series? How about the oldest woman to do so?

When I last checked the USBC Record Book the oldest man to bowl a sanctioned 900 series was 70 year old John Buchanan of Evansville, Indiana. He rolled his big series in 2017.

The previous record holder was Dale Gerhard of

Mill Hall, Pennsylvania who at the age of 59 rolled his 900 series in 2016.

On the female side of the ledger there has never been a 900 series bowled. The highest sanctioned series bowled by a female was 890 by New York's (state) PWBA Champion LIZ KUHLKIN on October 17, 2016.

Don't you want to know more about the sport of BOWLING and it's records? I encourage all bowlers to check out the USBC RECORD BOOK to find who is the record holder in hundreds of categories.

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# A Legend Lives On

by Dave Williams

Dave Davis, one of the first left-handers to find success on the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) tour, has died at the age of 80, at his home in Lake Placid, Florida. His smooth delivery and personality were emulated by many lefties, but perhaps most notably by Parker Bohn III.

“Dave was an extreme influence on me,” said Bohn in an article posted by Johnny Campos of the PBA. “He and his wife took me under their arm and tried to show me the difference between right and wrong on the lanes. Back then they formulated my game to what it has become today.”

Indeed. Anyone that watches Parker Bohn III in action today can immediately recognize the approach that’s so reminiscent of Hall of Fame bowler Davis. Their styles were almost identical according to Larry Lichstein, himself a lefty, and the PBA Director of Player Services for many years. “Dave was just so elegant and wonderful to watch that even right-handers couldn’t knock him,” said Larry.

## Remembering Dave Davis and Saratoga Lanes

My first encounter with Dave Davis was during my high school days in Sebastopol, California. Even though it was a school night, my parents agreed to let me accompany a couple of my bowling buddies and one of their parents for the 2 hour drive south to Saratoga Lanes in San Jose, where our chaperone would be bowling in the Pro-Am event on Tuesday night.

Davis was already a fan favorite at this early point in his career, with a jovial personality that played well with the crowd. I remember our chaperone didn’t bowl that well, so we all called our parents to see if we could stay a little longer while he bowled the 11:00 p.m. squad. Needless to say, we didn’t get home until about 4:00 a.m., and I have no idea how I made it through the next day at school.

I must have been on my best behavior all week because my parents allowed me to go with the same group for the final block of match play competition that Friday night. I had never seen a three game set totaling 800, so you can imagine my great pleasure when for the first three games that night professional bowlers Bob Strampe, Dick Ritger and Jim Stefanich all totaled 800 or more. What a great experience.

It wasn’t until a few years later that the lefty-righty controversy had reached a fever pitch and the top 16 bowlers at Saratoga Lanes were all left-handed. The next week, as the story goes, the PBA had a lane man that traveled with the tour. Lenny Nicholson and Sam Baca were the first to perform the task of lane maintenance supervisors, and their responsibility in a nutshell was to keep the ‘dominance’ of lefty scores in check on a percentage basis.

The date of that eventful telecast from Saratoga Lanes on the ABC Television Network was February 6, 1971. It was the Ebonite Open and featured Earl Anthony, John Petraglia, Skee Foremsky, Larry Lichstein and Dave Davis in the stepladder finals. Lichstein defeated Davis in the final match by a score of 234 to 227. It turned out to be Lichstein’s only PBA title. During the telecast, famed analyst Billy Welu commented: “The greatest coverage in bowling history was experienced this week because the top 16 were all left-handed.”



*This photo personifies the cheerful and friendly nature of Dave Davis that we will all remember*

## Davis and Soutar Overcome the Lefty-Righty Controversy

One of the strangest relationships that existed on the pro tour during those years was the bond between veteran right-hander Dave Soutar and Dave Davis. “The main reason we got together was that I signed with Brunswick in ’71,” said Soutar during the Campos interview. The two spent about a month in Europe that summer doing exhibitions. “That’s when we started rooming together and it never changed.”

“In those days, all the right-handers were against left-handers,” said Soutar. “But I was never mad about it. That’s probably why we could room together.” Davis once beat Soutar for the title at the PBA Canadian Open, but a few years later Soutar turned the tables, beating Davis twice in a single month for titles.

Dave and wife Judy Soutar, also a longtime member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff, live near Lake Placid and were able to visit with Davis and wife Joann during his final days. “We talked and laughed with them about the good old days,” said Judy. It was during those good old days that Davis first met ‘bowling groupie’ Joann at the pro stop on Long Island (Garden City Bowl), in 1975. “He called me the next week and I hung up because I didn’t think it was him. Then it went on from there. We got married in 1977.”

## A Trailblazer for Future Left-handers

Dave Davis had a lot of firsts on the tour. “The new bowlers of today have no idea who he was,” said Lichstein. “He was the first left-hander to win a major, then two majors, and then Player of the Year in 1967. He was the youngest player to win three majors when he won the Firestone Tournament of Champions at the age of 25.” Davis was inducted into the PBA Hall of Fame in 1978, and the USBC Hall of Fame in 1990.



*Parker Bohn III (left) accepts the 1991 Sportsmanship Award from Johnny Campos of the PBA*

Bohn remembers that the best part about his relationship with Davis was that he owned a bowling center in New Jersey about 30 minutes from his home in Jackson. “I was 16 turning 17 when I met Davis — way before my pro career. It was a dream of mine to bowl on the PBA Tour.”

I remember Bohn from those early years while I was working for AMF in New York. Whenever I was at home for a weekend and there was a semi-professional event being promoted by Mark Brenner, I would try to participate. Parker was a member of the organization and was dominant in those days. He was a cocky kid that was very confident of his ability... a similar attribute that I noticed in a youthful Marshall Holman about a decade earlier. Parker’s approach was so much like that of Dave Davis. He was a clone.

Bohn has gone on to achieve more PBA titles than Davis, with 35 on the regular tour and another 10 on the senior circuit. But perhaps none of that would have been possible without the trailblazing efforts of Davis on behalf of all left-handed bowlers. What an idolized character Mr. Davis must have been in the life of Parker Bohn III.

“It truly hurts,” said Bohn. “We truly lost a living legend, a gentleman. He was one of the kindest individuals that you could ever meet, on and off the lanes.”

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Dave Davis

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the youngest player to claim three majors (25 years and 43 days). The record stood until February 2022 when Anthony Simonsen won his third major at the U.S. Open (25 years and 31 days).

Davis' final major came at the 1975 PBA Tournament of Champions. He also recorded a runner-up finish at the U.S. Open in 1974 and had a top finish of fourth at the USBC Masters in 1970.

After turning 50, Davis continued to find success at the highest level on the PBA50 Tour. He collected five national titles on the senior circuit, including back-to-back wins at the USBC Senior Masters in 1995 and 1996. Fellow USBC and PBA Hall of Famer Tom Baker is the only other competitor to successfully defend a title at the Senior Masters (2006 and 2007).

Another prominent victory for Davis came at the 1968 USBC Open Championships. He was able to claim the Classic Singles title with scores of 275, 235 and 231 for a 741 series.

Davis was named as a member of the Bowlers Journal All-American Team on five occasions between the 1965-1966 and 1975-1976 seasons, and his success on the lanes helped him earn the No. 19 spot on the list of the 50 greatest players in PBA history, published in 2009.

Information on services for Davis will be available at a later time.



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this year with the title match appearance. Tristan, who admitted to big-time nerves in this big-time spot, showed no sign of them and bowled brilliantly in coasting to the win over Alyssa, first JBT title, and \$3,000 top scholarship prize!

Pint-sized phenoms Caden Sham and Alyssa's brother Nolan Randisi claimed the handicap doubles win, while college standouts Charles Bostic and TJ Rock edged the field for the scratch doubles win, each worth \$1,000 top prizes. Even more prizes were earned in the always-fun Team event, warm-up sweepers, optional brackets, and the U17 bonus list, all tallying up to that \$55,000+ record fund.

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2022 LAS VEGAS MAIN EVENT- SCRATCH SINGLES FINAL RESULTS

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2	Finley, Lucas	\$3,000
3	Salama, Solomon	\$2,000
4	Larsen, Nicholas	\$1,500
5	Padilla, Cesar	\$1,000
6	Mayes, Hunter	\$800
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10	Zieg, Alex	\$400
11	Coates, Tyler	\$350
12	Reynoso, Ernesto	\$300
13	Greim, Zach	\$250
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15	Lellos, Christopher	\$150
16	Rock, TJ	\$100
17	Richardson, Dmitri	\$100
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Rank	Bowler	Prize
1	Abigania, Katelyn	\$1,800
2	Loredo, Jennifer	\$1,200
3	O'Bryant, Annalise	\$900
4	Fuzie, Vanessa	\$700
5	Cummins, Mabel	\$600
6	Domaguin, Avery	\$500
7	Marquez, Koryn	\$400

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Rank	Bowler	Prize
1	Dalton, Tristan	\$3,000
2	Randisi, Alyssa	\$2,000
3	Johnson, Ava	\$1,300
4	Torres, Max	\$1,000
5	Gregson, Bryan	\$900
6	Montoya, Devin	\$800
7	Tran, Tyler	\$700
8	Hernandez, Jonathan	\$600
9	Randisi, Nolan	\$500
10	Kankariya, Jai	\$400
11	Orellana, Bryan	\$300
12	Brooks Jr., Doug	\$250
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# It's Only A Number

by Dave Williams

A recent news release by the United States Bowling Congress (USBC) announced the national high averages for men, women, and youth bowlers for the 2021-2022 season. To say that the numbers are staggering would be an understatement to anyone that's over the age of 35. You see, that's the year (1988) when scoring forever changed in the game of bowling.

Prior to 1988, bowlers were subject to the whim of local USBC representatives when it came time for approval of honor scores. It was a no-win situation for the bowler, the proprietor, and even the USBC representative. Sure, personalities had to come into play, and I can honestly say that I sweated out some of the decisions.

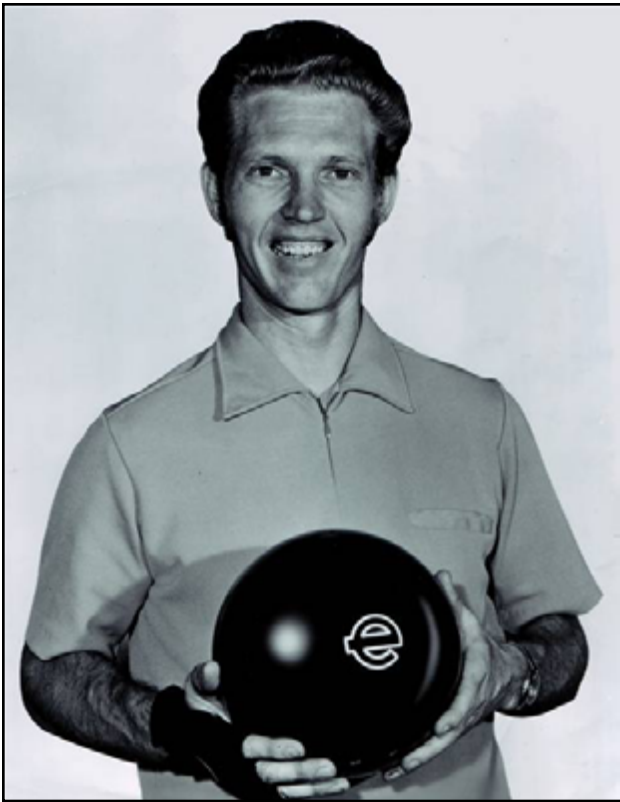
Interestingly enough, my first encounter with an honor score violation did not involve lane conditions. It happened at Greenbrae Lanes in Greenbrae, Calif., and the infraction was the fault of the league secretary for not submitting the league sanctioning material within the 21-day grace period.

The local USBC association secretary informed me at the time that the infraction would probably be overturned since the lanes and pins both met with approval. The suggestion was made for both the league secretary and myself to send letters of concern to the bowling headquarters in Greendale, Wis., about the league sanctioning material that had been completed but not mailed in a timely manner.

The three game score of 811, an all time record at the time for Greenbrae Lanes, was eventually approved by the USBC, then known as the American Bowling Congress (ABC). I went on to average 252 in the Adult-Junior summer league — a total that was unheard of in 1974, even for a short season summer league. It was also the beginning of a lifelong friendship with Al Matzelle, who was then in charge of the sanctioning department at ABC. Mr. Matzelle passed away in 2017, at the age of 100.

Another humorous incident (although it wasn't at the time) took place at the high scoring Golden Gate Lanes in El Cerrito, Calif., home to future Hall of Fame keglers Mike McGrath and Pat Costello. Just prior to the start of a regional tournament, the western field rep for the ABC made an appearance with a relatively new device that measured the amount of oil on every couple of boards, and then applied those readings onto a chart.

The field representative said that the lanes did not conform to ABC specifications and would have to be cross wiped (from gutter to gutter) before competition could begin. That process took a fair amount of time. Once completed, the field rep measured the lanes again and said that they now met with approval and that competition could begin. The first game out of the box, there were two 300's and two 299's! Needless to say, the field representative left the building.



Mike Durbin

During the fourth, fifth and sixth games of that regional event, I rolled games of 235, 300, and 279, for an 814 series, including 26 consecutive strikes. I knew that I had done something special when veteran Ed Bourdase came from a few lanes away to shake my hand after leaving a 10 pin in the tenth frame of the sixth game. Another intriguing coincidence is that the event took place on December 23, 1976, exactly 46 years ago from the date that I'm penning this article.

The scores by the bowlers in the USBC news release are somewhat overwhelming when compared to the standard of almost 50 years ago. Aaron Smith writes that Jesse Hawkins of Pikeville, Ky., posted a 257 average for 90 games at the Hatfield and McCoy Rec Center in Williamson, West Virginia. For the women, an equally impressive average of 247 for 124 games was achieved by professional bowler Liz Kuhlkin of Schenectady, N.Y., while competing at Schenectady's Towne Bowling Academy.

According to Smith, the youth top averages for the 2021-2022 season went to Wyatt Honecker of Rochester, Minn., with a 242 average for 66 games at Rochester's Bowl-O-City; while Melia Mitskavich of DuBois, Pa., daughter of three time PWBA Tour champion Jackie Mitskavich, led the girls with a 237 standard for 75 games at DuBois Lanes.

As a youngster I used to dream of one day having my name in The World Almanac, as well as the ABC Yearbook. I would study for hours the list of bowlers with six or more 300 games in The World Almanac, along with the record scores in league and

tournament competition from the ABC Yearbook. I remember in 1972 how impressed I was when **Mike Durbin** broke the all-time individual league average of 238 that had been established by **Skang Mercurio** of Cleveland, Ohio, in 1935.

Another fascinating statistic that I noticed while reviewing old ABC Yearbooks were three perfect 900 series tallied in the 1930's by individuals from the National Bowling Congress, reportedly a rival to the ABC in those years. And although my attempts at professional bowling fell short, I was able to accomplish my childhood dreams to be a part of the all time list of 300 games for many years, as well as establishing state record averages in both California and New York.

As someone once said, records are made to be broken. In the end it's only a number. The conditions, equipment and circumstance may change, but eventually the best will rise to the top. Oh, by the way, another three 900 series were recorded during the 2021-22 season, bringing the lifetime certified total to 40. That's not counting the three perfect series from the 1930's... or the most famous of all 900's that was rolled by professional bowler **Glenn Allison** while competing in the Anchor Girl Trio league at California's La Habra 300 Bowl on July 1st, 1982.

Glenn was using a plastic bowling ball with a conventional grip, on a wooden lane surface with an oil pattern that would most likely be compliant today. It's only a number, so shouldn't Mr. Allison's accomplishment be recognized like all the rest?

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two rounds, each best-of-five matches, he defeated Nick Borgaro in five games and Michael Schlabach in four. Those victories gave the Ohio native a berth in today's Round of 16, which is where bowed out of last year's RPI. He said a better understanding of his arsenal helped him navigate transition and the subtle differences between pairs this year. As the field whittled down, Dombrowski was the only player who used exclusively reactive equipment. He used a Fate in his semifinal win over David Krol, then a shiny Reality in the title match against Champion.

The 44-year-old said his "voodoo ball roll," as his friends like to call it, helps him utilize reactive equipment while many competitors use urethane. He said he moves his eyes back and forth on the lane to manipulate the ball motion as needed. Champion, despite his surname, has yet to find the winner's circle on the PBA Regional Tour. He has finished fifth on the South region's points list over the past two seasons, racking up five runner-up finishes, he said.

He qualified fourth at the RPI and earned a two-round bye. But to reach the finals, a pair of southpaws in Jean Perez and Graham Fach stood in his path. Perez and Fach had been striking seemingly at-will, but the right-handed Champion knew they weren't invincible.

"When (the left-handers) started to bowl on the same pair continuously, they were forced to move," he said. "So I knew against Perez, if I could at least win one of the first two games, I was going to have a good chance in the third one."

In the semifinals, Champion would only have one game to knock off Fach. He dispatched the 11-time regional titleist with a 248-221 victory, marking Fach's second consecutive semifinal exit at the RPI.

Entering the 10th frame against Dombrowski, with both players sitting on max scores of 279, Champion felt his ball motion starting to go away. "I knew I needed to make a move," said Champion, who works at Tom Daugherty's pro shop in Florida. "I moved half a board left, which is what I've been making all week, and trusted it. I threw a good shot, it just wasn't meant to be I guess." Dombrowski enters the 2023 season with the validation that he can win outside of his home turf. The next tournament on his calendar: the U.S. Open at the end of the month.

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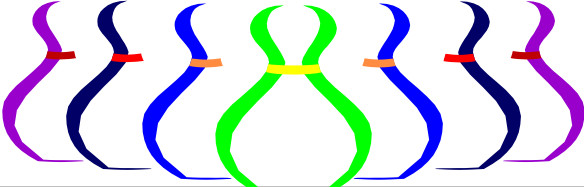
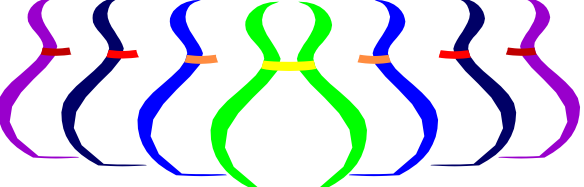
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by David Yamauchi

DOWNEY - The Brunswick Invitational took the lanes for the first time in 2023 after a two-week holiday hiatus. Six teams were 5-0 after week one, so the competition would be tight going into week two. Bowlers were getting ready to make adjustments after bowling one week on the new 48' Eiffel Tower pattern, then having three weeks to adjust their arsenals and practice for the restart of the round. The night started off exciting, with Jonathan Gale posting a perfect 300 in game one en route to the first Clean-30 of the round.

In the "A" match, Threadworks and Cal Bowl were looking to keep the momentum going after starting the round 5-0 in week one. The night was all Cal Bowl as they swept through Threadworks in a relatively low scoring match. Ray Minter led Threadworks with a 596 series while Cal Bowl had a balanced attack led by Scott Smith's 584. Cal Bowl stays in the "A" match next week with their 10-0 start.

In the "B" match, Forest Lanes and DV8 battled with both teams looking to stay perfect on the season. The night went to DV8 as they swept past Forest Lanes 5-0 to move to 10-0 on the round. Kyle Duster was huge for DV8 with a 723 set while Tony Brunning paced Forest Lanes with a 593 set. DV8 will meet Cal Bowl in the "A" match next week.

The 5th vs. 6th matchup was Allied Paving and J.K. Inc.; the two low teams that went 5-0 on week one. J.K. Inc. took game one but it was all Allied Paving from there as they finished off the 4-1 win. Edward Estrada led Allied Paving with a 597 set while Ian Markstrum paced J.K. Inc. with a 582 set.

Professional Approach and Finishing Touch Floors were the two teams who posted 4-1 records in week one. Finishing Touch Floors took games one and squeaked out a one-pin win in game three, dropping only game two. John Struckman led Professional Approach with a 584 set while Joe Pepitone was high

for Finishing Touch with a 576 series.

First round winners Family Ties and Bowling Guys met up in 9th vs. 10th match. This match was all Family Ties as they swept past Bowling Guys 5-0. Mikey Villarreal was big for Family Ties with a 642 set while Preston Epps paced Bowling Guys with a 534 series.

The high of the 0-5 teams matched up as Junior Amateur Tour and Bowlium looked to get some wins on the board. Junior Amateur Tour came out strong the first game, then posted a big second game to pad their lead for totals. Bowlium came back on the strength of Arnold Cheesman's 254 game to take game three for a 4-1 result. Anthony Santos was solid for J.A.T. with a 667 set while Arnold Cheesman led Bowlium with a 618 series.

US Foods, Westminster Lanes, Don Julio Tequila and HB Complete Builders rounded out the action on Monday. U.S. Foods came out striking overtaking a perfect 300 by Jonathan Gale to take game one by triple-digits, and didn't look back as they snuck a 3-pin win in game two and a 13-pin win in game three for the sweep of Westminster Lanes. Jonathan Gale was huge for Westminster with a 715 set while Terry Henson's 650 paced U.S. Foods. HB Complete Builders swept past Don Julio Tequila led by Anthony Rieger's 552 while Don Julio Tequila was paced by Max Castillo's 471.

Financial Advisor's Pot went to Anthony Santos (237) for \$160 with 2nd to Kyle Duster (236) for \$70. Sidepots went to Jonathan Gale (300) and Anthony Santos (237) for \$52 each with 2nd to Mikey Villarreal (237) and Kyle Duster (236) for \$26. SuperPot went to Kyle Duster (265) for \$156 with 2nd to Arnold Cheesman (254) for \$78.

Come on out and watch Southern California's Richest League battle as they take on the new 48' Eiffel Tower next Monday at 8:00!

TOP 10 TEAMS ROUND 3			
Cal Bowl	.....10	J.K. Inc.	.....6
DV8	.....10	U.S. Foods	.....5
Allied Paving	.....9	Threadworks	.....5
Finishing Touch Floors	\$\$\$ 8	Professional Approach	...5
Family Ties	\$ .....6	Forest Lanes	.....5

TOP 10 THIS WEEK			
Kyle Duster	.....723	Mikey Villarreal	.....642
Jonathan Gale	.....715	Gabriel Martinez	.....620
Anthony Santos	.....667	Arnold Cheesman	.....618
Terry Henson	.....650	Paul Barraco	.....613
Michael Barnett	.....645	David Yamauchi	.....600

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**\$50 Entry Fee with Optional Pots and Brackets**  
**Check-in at 6pm • Bowl at 7pm • 1 in 5 Payout**  
**Jan. 10: Military Bowling Championships / Jan. 17 Chameleon**

## Saturday HDCP No-Tap Tournament

**\$25 Entry Fee with Optional Pots and Brackets**  
**Check-in at 11am • Bowl at Noon • 1 in 5 Payout**  
**4 Games on Same Pair of Lanes on House Shot**

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