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## DANIELS, CARTER AND BUNDRICK ELECTED TO PWBA HALL OF FAME IN 2023



ARLINGTON, Texas – The Professional Women’s Bowling Association Hall of Fame will welcome three new inductees across three different categories in 2023.

**Cheryl Daniels** of Detroit was elected to the PWBA Hall of Fame in the Performance category, and **Paula Carter** of Miami was elected as an Ambassador. **Mary Bundrick** of Chicago will be inducted posthumously

through Meritorious Service/Builder.

The 2023 PWBA Hall of Fame induction ceremony is scheduled to take place May 17 in Las Vegas in conjunction with the United States Bowling Congress Queens.

The 2023 USBC Queens is scheduled to run from May 17-23 at the Sam’s Town Bowling Center inside of Sam’s Town Hotel and Gambling Hall.



**Cheryl Daniels**

Daniels, 63, has won 10 PWBA Tour titles and owns one major victory at the 1995 U.S. Women’s Open.

She collected her

first victory at the 1989 Ebonite Firebolt Classic, which kicked off a four-win season for the talented right-hander. Daniels also collected multiple titles during the 1994 and 1995 seasons. Her last win came in 1996 at the Rossford Golden Triangle Open.

In addition to her win at the U.S. Women’s Open, she has recorded nine other top-five finishes at majors and was

inducted to the USBC Hall of Fame in 2002 for Superior Performance. She’s also a member of the Michigan State USBC and Metro Detroit USBC Halls of Fame.



**Paula Carter**

Carter, 71, is a two-time winner at the U.S. Women’s Open. The left-hander captured the prestigious victory at the 1971 and 1975 events.

Her performance during the 1971 season helped her earn recognition as the International Bowling Media Association Bowler of the Year and a spot on the All-America team for *Bowlers Journal International* continued on page 6

## LELA BONNEAU Leads Her Team To A “Clean Sweep”

by Frank Weiler

REDLANDS – Lela Bonneau was Bowler of The Week in the Golden Agers senior league last week when she led her trio team to three wins without a loss. A “Clean Sweep”.

Lela rolled the first 650 scratch series by a league female this season when she rolled a huge 669 (204-212-253) series. Lela’s 253 game is also a league high for a woman.

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SPRINGFIELD, MO – To win the PBA Springfield Classic, Sam Cooley needed a mark in the 10th frame.

He left a 10-pin on the first shot, one he felt he could have thrown better. The 31-year-old took his time, a few deep breaths and converted the spare — and he knew exactly what he wanted to say:

“This is my house now!”

Cooley defeated Springfield’s own Keven Williams, competing in his home bowling center at Enterprise Park Lanes in Springfield, Mo., 223-217 to claim his second career PBA Tour title.

Despite a rough third day at the U.S. Open, the Australian felt very confident after the practice session on the 34-foot Wolf oil pattern.

“I do like bowling on shorter patterns,” Cooley said. “I can use my uniqueness, creating steeper angles and throwing it at the gutter as a benefit. My ball roll helps me do that, too.”

“In any event that we bowl, if you can use uniqueness to your advantage, if you can do something that no one else can and do it well, then it’s a benefit to do that.”

Cooley earned the No. 2 seed for the step-ladder finals after losing the top seed to Williams in the position round. But throughout the title match, Williams struggled on the left lane. He left a 7-pin in the fourth frame and a 6-pin in the sixth, before leaving and missing the 3-5-6 in the



**Sam Cooley**

by Nolan Hughes

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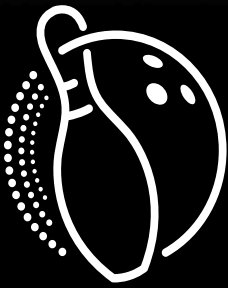
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# EJ TACKETT FULFILLS CHILDHOOD DESTINY, WINS PBA'S TRIPLE CROWN IN HOME STATE

by Nolan Hughes

EJ Tackett dreamed of this moment ever since he was a kid.

On Sunday afternoon, he stepped up onto the approach of lanes 59-60 at Indianapolis' Royal Pin Woodland, the very lanes where dozens of legends have won major titles and etched their names into PBA lore. After 48 games and nine frames, the 2023 U.S. Open presented by Go Bowling! would be decided by his next two shots.

Tackett needed a strike and eight pins to win the U.S. Open title. To finally win a PBA Tour title in his home state of Indiana. To complete the Triple Crown. To avenge last year's loss. To fulfill a childhood dream.

"It's what we live for," Tackett said. "I can't tell you how many times when I was a kid that I'd go practice, get into the 10th frame and say that I needed to throw a double to beat Norm Duke at the U.S. Open."

But this time, the stakes were real.

If he didn't strike, he would have to watch a competitor celebrate his dream on his home turf; if he didn't strike, he would walk away empty-handed after leading the U.S. Open for the second consecutive year.

There was one more difference between this scene and the one a young Tackett imagined, something he kept to himself: Norm Duke wasn't in the opposing corner — he was in Tackett's.

"Norm texted me this morning," said Tackett, while unsuccessfully holding back tears an hour after the show. "Outside of my family, that man means a lot to me. Norm and I have had so many conversations over the years. For him to text me this morning, that meant a lot."

Post your shot. Post your score. Everything else is just fishing stories. I love you. Go get 'em.

Those words served as the perfect reminder: Nothing else — not his recent struggles on TV, not the annoying interview questions about last year's failure, not the abundance of history at stake — mattered.



This moment was no different than the one he imagined as a kid. Just an Indiana boy, a bowling ball, a lane and a dream.

Tackett painted his intended line like Pablo Picasso, delivering the all-important first strike. The 10-pin nearly withstood a tap from the 6-pin, but no corner pin could deny the most powerful one-handed player on the planet.

Some had doubts if Tackett would get the job done under the enormous pressure. The man wearing a black and red argyle shirt in the front row did not.

"I knew it," said Ed Tackett, EJ's father. "I just knew he was gonna do it because he's been so calm and relaxed this whole week."

"When he got the first one, you just take this sigh of relief," said Natalie Tackett, EJ's wife. "I was sitting next to my mother-in-law and we instantly grabbed each other's hands, because this was it. We just had a good feeling about it."



After the first strike, just eight pins stood between Tackett and the green jacket. He knocked them all over for good measure, then unleashed the victory screech of a prepubescent child.

Those voice cracks were emblematic of his inner child, the one who had waited more than 20 years to come through on this exact stage.

"It's those moments that make you a fan of EJ," Natalie said. "You see the real him in those situations, and he's most vulnerable there."

Tackett soaked in the roar of the crowd, where more than 20 family and friends and dozens more fellow Hoosiers cheered him on. He finally reached his father — his lifelong coach who had dreams of competing professionally, but instead lived his dreams through his son — hugged him and crumbled to the floor. The emotion had finally overtaken him.

"That's a dad-son moment that will live forever. It can't go away," Ed said. "Those two (shots) were a lifetime of hard work that he's deserved since he was eight years old. With all the hard work and everything that he's put into it, there's nobody that deserved it more."

"That emotion was kept inside all week, because of how much this actually does mean to me," Tackett said. "I'm not bowling for just me. So many people live and die on every shot that I make. So many people want me to be successful. They've done everything that they can for me, given up so much for me to even be here."

While Tackett exuded a quiet confidence throughout the week, the road to another No. 1 seed bore no resemblance to 2022.

"Last year, nobody challenged him all week," said Brett Spangler, Motiv's PBA Tour staff manager and Tackett's close friend. "This year, with two games and two frames left of match play, he still had to show up. Over and over through match play, EJ had to show up and he did it every time."

As showtime neared, anxiety crept in. The weight of a state rooting him on, of wanting to prove himself, of rewriting last year's disappointment began to set it. Tackett said he hadn't been that nervous before a show in a long time.





# A Lifetime Of Memories At Regal Lanes

by Dave Williams

A thoughtful note that we received about our closed bowling centers article came from Patrick Buckley in Orange, California. Patrick writes: "I enjoyed your recent article about the closing of many bowling centers in California. For me, most of my bowling memories were made at Regal Lanes in Orange."

The Regal Lanes bowling center was part of a chain of bowling centers that were operated by a group of doctors and dentists. Jack Mann, an orthodontist from Tustin, became spokesperson for the group. The first location, according to an article that appeared in the Orange County Register, was the beautiful Fountain Bowl in Fountain Valley, about 15 miles southwest of the Orange location.

The article by Jan Norman goes on to say that from 1973 until the end of 2009, Jack Mann, with and without partners (including two of his sons), had owned and operated many bowling centers. He sold his last remaining bowling property, Tustin Lanes, to his youngest son Alex. Like so many other bowling establishments, Tustin Lanes closed permanently in 2015 and is now an Aldi Supermarket.

"I didn't realize it at the time, but the massive Regal Lanes was one of the nicer centers in Southern California," said Buckley. "As a teenager, Regal Lanes kept me out of trouble. Score keeping and being a pacer for 6:00 p.m. leagues generated income to be blown on video games."

"In 1979, my second date with a beautiful girl (who is now my wife) included bowling in Regal Lanes Midnight Madness promotion, a Friday night staple at the time," remembered Patrick. "I made many friendships that last until this day, from people that I met in leagues, to Tom Long and Ken Wright, who ran the bowling pro shop inside the lanes."

## It Wasn't The Love Of Bowling - It Was An Opportunity

Jack Mann and his partners opened Regal Lanes in 1974, after the successful launch of Fountain Bowl a year earlier. In 1980 they bought Kona Lanes, which had been in existence since 1958. A few years later they would open Chaparral Lanes in San Dimas. In Norman's article from the Orange County Register, Mann explained that he was not a bowler or hobbyist turned entrepreneur.

"It wasn't the love of bowling, it was a good opportunity," said Mann. "As an orthodontist, if something happened to me, I would lose my entire income. I wanted something where I would have money coming in, even if I were incapacitated. I bought land so my rent couldn't go through the roof, and I never borrowed money."



Kona Lanes was purchased by Jack Mann in 1980. The center was known for its futuristic, or "googie" architecture. It would permanently close in 2003.



Regal Lanes in Orange

Mann explains that he went to Japan, where the bowling industry suffered from overbuilding and bought pin setting machines and other necessary equipment for 10 cents on the dollar. This author remembers those years vividly, as Jim Decker, a multi-center owner from Northern California (and my sponsor for many years), also took advantage of the discounted machines from Japan. Some of the machines that Decker purchased had never been used, with meter readings of zero. It was a kick to give out lanes that summer, because at first we didn't remove the original lane numbers from the masking units. Lanes 1 & 2 were 71 & 72, lanes 3 & 4 were 63 & 64, etc.

"Being a relatively new center, the architecture for Regal Lanes was much different from other older centers in Orange County," said Buckley. "It's 72 lanes featured high ceilings, an open concourse and no support pillars. It was not at all cramped like the small centers portrayed in movies and on television. It was quite a sight to walk in during the week at 6:00 p.m. and see all 72 lanes full of league bowlers."

The Regal Lanes building remains today. It was sold to Toyota of Orange, who use the large parking lot to warehouse new and used cars. Rockledge Securities, which provide vehicle protection and security systems, utilize the former bowling facility on the same property as the parking lot used by Toyota on North Tustin Street.

## Lifelong Friendships From Bowling

Buckley recalled the summer of 1980. "A Friday night meant that me and some of my friends were hanging out at Regal Lanes. At the time, I was bowling in a league and averaging 140, and thinking I was pretty good. We noticed that there was some tournament bowling at the high end of the center, so we went over to check it out."

"As it turns out, it was a late night 5-game scratch tournament," remembered Patrick. "As I watched a few of the guys bowl, I suddenly realized that a 140 average was not so awesome. Looking down the lanes to the last pair, I was shocked to see someone from my workplace. I didn't know it at the time, but he was a professional bowler that had spent a year on the tour and was well known in the Orange County bowling community. I watched his last two games and was in awe as he shot a couple of scores in the 220's. He was just this guy from work. How in the world could he be such a good bowler?"

Buckley goes on to say that his new found acquaintance became his bowling mentor. "I constantly asked him questions and soaked up the answers," said Patrick. "His teachings hurled me up the average ladder quickly to the point that I was able to soon bowl with him and a few of his pals in a scratch league at Linbrook Bowl. We became good friends and as the years passed, I would often watch him at tournaments, and he would show up to watch my wife and I bowl in leagues at Regal."

"I shot my first 300 at Regal Lanes in 1997, at a time when that meant a write up in the Bowling News," recalled Patrick. "My mentor was there pulling for me, and that meant so much to me. To think, if I hadn't noticed him that evening at Regal Lanes, we would never have made the connection that so greatly influenced my life."

- If any of you have additional memories, and personal photos of the outer building and road sign, please write to us and we will continue to feature some of your favorite closed bowling centers in this column.

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"There was a lot of talk and interview questions that really brought back the string, but I think that probably motivated him more to come out and prove himself," Natalie said. "We've seen this pair before — what are you going to do differently?"

Tackett and Spangler devised a detailed plan to how they would use the dozen practice shots on the TV pair.

"There was no guesswork in how we were using those 12 shots," Spangler said. "I don't know if you asked me a year ago if I'd have said there was no guesswork, but there was a blueprint this year."

The preparation paid dividends. They were able to notice the differences between the lanes — the left lane hooked about three boards less than the right — and calculate exactly how to attack the beaten-up pattern.

Tackett's natural tendency, especially on shows, is to get too far left and try to force the ball to hook, instead of letting it naturally come off of the friction, Spangler said.

Tackett made that mistake last year. He would not make again.

"Everything happens for a reason, my dad always said that," Tackett said. "He always told me to just go bowl and let your bowling speak for itself. I did that this week. I did that on the show. I just bowled the best that I could, made the best shots that I could. There's been plenty of times where the pins haven't fallen my way, the breaks haven't gone my way. Today, they did."

The \$100,000 top prize is the largest single check of Tackett's career. It's a footnote.

"It had nothing to do with money, not a darn thing," Ed said.

"Winning in Indiana has been at the top," Natalie said, "I don't know if I want to say more than winning the Triple Crown, but like, this is in Indiana, his home state. He's wanted nothing more than to win here."

EJ Tackett is just a kid from Huntington, the same part of Indiana that bred Chris Schenkel, the iconic sportscaster who the PBA Player of the Year award is named after. He's one of five players to be named PBA Rookie of the Year and PBA Player of the Year and future first-ballot Hall of Famer.

With this 2023 U.S. Open, his magnum opus, he is now one of nine players to win the PBA's Triple Crown. And he did it 90 minutes from his hometown.

"I tried to play it off, but... this is it, man. This is it," he said. "To get up and do it, throw a double for the U.S. Open like I'd practiced so many times when I was 12 years old, to finally come through, is just unbelievable."

"I'm living in a fairytale. You can't draw it up any better."



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eighth. The 30-year-old southpaw said he needed to slow his ball speed down on that lane and didn't trust the adjustment until the 10th frame. In that frame, Williams delivered all three strikes on that lane to force Cooley to mark. "He proved why he has a win," Cooley said.

"Anytime you're bowling for a title in any tournament in any building, it's got to be success," Williams said. "Am I frustrated? Yes. But it's a good start to the year and we got a long way to go. And this just gains confidence, so we'll get back there."

Both players sought their second career PBA Tour titles, and the Springfield faithful wanted the trophy to stay in town with Williams. Everyone, especially Cooley, knew it.

"It's a weird feeling," Cooley said of the environment during the title match. "It's not really a feeling of defeat; it's like the odds are stacked against you. I've been on that side a few times where I bowled against the local favorite, and I've always been on the losing side of that, whether that's mental mistakes, nerves, or a combination of both of those things."

"When he gets up and strikes, all you hear is noise," Cooley said. "And when I get up and strike, you hear like one or two (people clapping)."

Cooley knew he was in a hostile environment, and he remembered what Williams said when he locked up the top seed during the position round.

However, Cooley said he prefers to save his grand reactions for when it's officially over.

"I could hear the people behind me saying, 'This is your house' and things like that," he said. "I was like, 'Okay, well, if I get this chance, you're going to hear about it.' Once I spared the 10-pin, I yelled 'This is my house now!' "There was not a sound in the building," he said. "That's kind of the reaction I was going for. I wanted them to know that's why you don't poke the bear."

In the semifinal, Cooley defeated Jakob Butturff in another close match. Through eight frames, Butturff had seven strikes and one spare, while Cooley couldn't buy a strike on the left lane.

However, the left-hander left a devastating split in the ninth frame, which opened the door for Cooley. He struck in the ninth, then doubled in the 10th to force Butturff to double, which he was unable to do. "For the first half of the game, he hit me dead in the water," Cooley said. "And he let me back in."

With two games left of match play, Butturff sat 168 pins behind Chris Via for the last spot in the stepladder. But he rallied with games of 255 and 237 and won both matches to usurp Via for the No. 4 seed.

Butturff then defeated François Lavoie in the opening match. Both players struggled early — in fact, Butturff switched from plastic to urethane in the third frame — but a late split from Lavoie ended his tournament.

The PBA returns to action with the PBA Shawnee Classic on Tuesday. The pre-tournament qualifier will be held on Feb. 14 in Shawnee, Okla., while qualifying for the main field begins on Feb. 15.

**FINAL SCORES**

Sam Cooley def. Keven Williams, 223-217  
 Sam Cooley def. Jakob Butturff, 237-229  
 Jakob Butturff def. François Lavoie, 223-192

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(1970-1971).

She promoted the sport through several national television appearances during the 1970s, helping bring professional women's bowling to a new audience, and in 2011, Carter received the Flowers for the Living Award. She was inducted to the USBC Hall of Fame for Superior Performance in 1994 and also is a member of the Greater Miami USBC, Florida State USBC and Florida Sports Halls of Fame.

Bundrick, who died in 2001 at the age of 89, played a major role in the creation of the PWBA and served as the organization's first president from 1959-1963.

While serving as the executive director of the Les Dames De 700 Bowling Club in the late 1950s, Bundrick looked at the formation of the Professional Bowlers Association in 1958 and hoped to bring together a similar program to showcase the top female athletes in the sport.

She hired Georgia Veatch (PWBA and USBC Hall of Famer) to serve as executive director for the new organization and invited eight prominent female bowlers to a meeting that helped set the stage for the creation of the PWBA. At the conclusion of the meeting, rules, regulations and a constitution had been approved and 23 women were made charter members of the organization.

The PWBA Hall of Fame Committee elected the 2023 class based on submitted applications. The committee is comprised of PWBA Hall of Fame members, board members of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America and USBC and bowling media members.

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## PWBA HALL OF FAMER JEANETTE ROBINSON DIES AT 94



ARLINGTON, Texas – United States Bowling Congress and Professional Women's Bowling Association Hall of Famer Jeanette Robinson died Jan. 31 at the age of 94. Robinson was elected to the PWBA Hall of Fame in 1996 in the Pioneer category, and she was inducted into the USBC Hall of Fame in 2000 for Meritorious Service.

Born in Flint, Michigan, Robinson developed and shared her passion for the sport as a competitor, instructor, event organizer and administrative figure, which included serving as the president for the PWBA during the 1960s and 1970s. She was elected to the position in 1965 and held the role until 1975.

As a competitor, she found success on the local and state levels across Michigan and earned her time in the national spotlight with her win at the 1974 PWBA Dayton Classic in Dayton, Ohio. After moving to Las Vegas in the late 1970s to join the staff at the famed Showboat Lanes, she continued to find the winner's circle in local and state competitions in Nevada.

In addition to her role with the PWBA, Robinson also served on the Greater Flint Area Board of Directors for 10 years, was a director and supervisor of junior bowling programs in Michigan for 20 years and helped organize tournaments and participation programs for the Special Olympics.

In Las Vegas, she helped to develop tournaments for members of the military. In the early 1990s, she set her sights on providing female bowlers ages 50 and over the chance to compete on the national stage and created the National Golden Ladies Classic (now International Golden Ladies Classic), which continues to run each year in Las Vegas.

Robinson coached Team USA in 1967 at the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs (FIQ) World Championships (now International Bowling Federation World Championships) in Sweden, and she traveled across the world helping to conduct clinics as an ambassador of the sport through the AMF Staff of Champions.

She was recognized as the International Bowling Media Association's Rip Van Winkle Award winner in 1995, and her tireless efforts and contributions to the sport helped her earn five additional inductions to local and state halls of fame – Greater Flint Area USBC, Michigan State USBC, Greater Flint Area Sports, Southern Nevada USBC and Nevada State USBC. More information on services for Robinson will be available at a later date.

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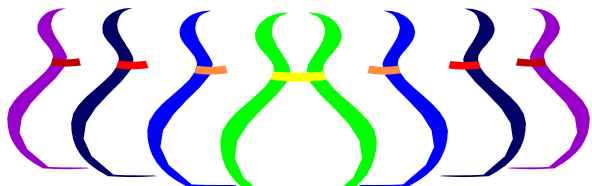
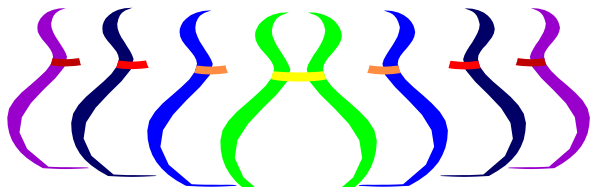
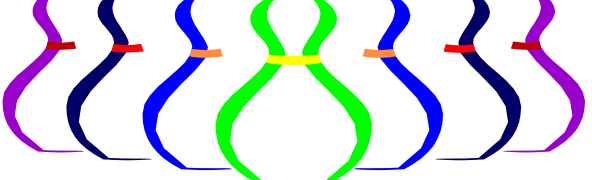
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### DV8 Punches Their Ticket To The Rolloffs With A Round 3 Clinch

by David Yamauchi

DOWNEY – The Brunswick Invitational took the lanes for final week of the long oil third round. DV8 was sitting pretty needing just a tie sitting five points up with five to go.

In the “A” match, it was leaders DV8 facing Cal Bowl who needed every point just to force a rolloff. The first game would decide the round as DV8 took game one which assured them the third round title. Cal Bowl came back to take the last two games and the 4-1 result. Leonard Ruiz Jr. paced Cal Bowl with a 565 set while Kyle Duster’s 608 set paced DV8. Congratulations to DV8 on the round win!

The previous round winners, Family Ties and Finishing Touch Floors were taken out of the position round and bowled each other. From the first game it was all Family Ties as they swept through a short-handed team 5-0. Mikey Villarreal was huge with a 704 set while Joe Pepitone paced Finishing Touch with a 604 series.

The “B” match set Threadworks and Forest Lanes head-to-head with both teams looking to bank some wins after being eliminated from the round. Paul Varela came out striking with a 654 set to lead the tough draw Threadworks to the 4-1 win. The Diso’s, Jon (645) and JT (602), paced Forest Lanes to their one point.

US Foods faced Junior Amateur Tour in a battle of two teams with huge averages this round but no luck with their matchups. Games one and two were close with game two going down to the anchors, but when the dust settled it was a 5-0 sweep for Junior Amateur Tour. Sub Daniel Hong (654) and Anthony Santos (644) were huge for J.A.T. while Gabe Martinez was again the man for US Foods with a 653 set.

Bowlmum and Professional Approach met up in the 7-8 match. Bowlmum took a close game one by 23 then the two teams bowled to a tie in game two. Professional Approach closed the night with a game three win by enough to take totals and the 3.5-1.5 win. Brian Ritchie led Professional Approach with a 582 set while Billy Myers Jr. was again top for Bowlmum with a 611 set.

HB Complete Builders and Allied Paving were sitting at 13 and 12 wins for the round. Allied Paving started huge putting up games of 898 and 740 to jump to a big lead dropping only game three for the 4-1 win. Michael Montano’s 640 was top for Allied Paving while sub Denis Rivera led HB Complete Builders with a 583 set.

J.K. Inc., Bowling Guys, Don Julio Tequila and Westminster Lanes rounded out the matches. J.K. Inc. banked 4 wins from Bowling Guys led by James Blythe’s 537 set. Javier Hernandez was high for Bowling Guys with a 518 series. Westminster Lanes took 4 from Don Julio Tequila led by Bryan Osborne’s 614 set. Jose Navarro was high for Don Julio with a 541 series.

Financial Advisor’s Pot went to Mikey Villarreal (243) for \$160 with 2nd to Michael Montano (227) for \$70. Sidepots went to Paul Varela (245) and Mikey Villarreal (243) for \$52 each with 2nd to Michael Montano (241) and Michale Montano (227) for \$26 each game. SuperPot went to Paul Varela (242) for \$156 with 2nd to Kyle Duster (237) for \$78.

*Come on out and watch the teams get started on the 2022 USBC Nationals Team Event pattern next week as they kickoff the 4th round!*

#### TOP 10 TEAMS OVERALL

Finishing Touch Floors \$\$ 68	Forest Lanes ..... 61
Family Ties \$..... 65	DV8 \$\$\$ ..... 61
Cal Bowl ..... 64	Bowlmum..... 59
Threadworks..... 64	US Foods..... 51
Junior Amateur Tour .. 61.5	HB Complete Builders 47

#### TOP 10 THIS WEEK

Mikey Villarreal ..... 704	Jon Diso ..... 645
Daniel Hong..... 654	Anthony Santos ..... 644
Paul Varela ..... 654	Michael Montano ..... 640
Gabriel Martinez ..... 653	Bryan Osborne ..... 614
Juan Zavala..... 652	Billy Myers Jr..... 611

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