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Racoon it spells Corona!



USBC Modifies Rules To Help Allow A Return To Competitive Bowling

Changes include waiving alternating lane requirement and approving use of isopropyl alcohol to clean bowling balls

by Terry Bigham

ARLINGTON, Texas – The United States Bowling Congress Board of Directors approved waivers and modifications to USBC Playing Rules to allow certified leagues and tournaments more flexibility to return to bowling while adhering to local health guidelines related to COVID-19.

The modifications allow certified competition to take place on one lane for the entirety of a game. Additionally, bowlers will be allowed to use isopropyl alcohol, more commonly known as rubbing alcohol, to clean their bowling ball during competition. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) lists isopropyl alcohol as an approved disinfectant for use against COVID-19.

“As bowling centers around the country are re-opening, USBC intends to give operators the most flexibility possible to resume bowling within their local guidelines,” USBC Executive Director Chad

Murphy said. “We have been listening to proprietors and members as they prepare to resume certified play and made these changes based on that input. Our goal is to facilitate bowling again in a way that meets the need locally and USBC is ready to quickly consider and activate additional changes based on feedback from centers and associations.”

The USBC Board has the authority to temporarily amend or suspend league and tournament rules in emergency cases. With the current coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, USBC reviewed its rules and policies to identify areas of concern relating to player safety and to determine how it could promote efforts while centers adjust operations to meet local guidelines.

Effective immediately, USBC has temporarily waived USBC Playing Rules 106a, 106b, 320a and 320b, which state two lanes

COVID-19, AND BEYOND

by Dave Williams

Earlier this year I penned an article for BCM Magazine entitled Crisis Management (January 2020), in which we went back to the year 2001 and relived my experiences of the September 11th attack upon our nation. Looking back on that article today, just a few months before the COVID-19 pandemic began, was almost prophetic in its recapitulation of the steps that were taken by Nationwide Bowling Corporation to begin the long road back to normalcy after 911.

BCM, short for Bowling Center Management, a publication of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America (BPAA), have asked me to once again address the COVID-19 catastrophe in the upcoming June issue, with some possible steps that could be

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The Day The World Changed

After our fundraisers were complete, the owner of Nationwide Bowling Centers donated the entire amount to the American Red Cross.

Former JAT Bowler James Knapp Leaves Our World Unexpectedly

by David Yamauchi

Local bowler and gifted pianist James Henry Knapp, 25, of North Hollywood, California left our world unexpectedly on Monday, April 27th, 2020.

James was born February 17th, 1995 in Woodland Hills, California to father Mark Knapp and mother, Tobie Sue Arnold. He attended Champs Charter High School as a music major in Van Nuys California for his first two years and then finishing at LACHSA in Los Angeles where he received his High School Diploma.

James continued his

education at Huntington University in Indiana, graduating with a bachelor's degree in Music. During his enrollment, James worked on-campus jobs until later acquiring a job performing songs by various composers at Von Maur, a high-end local department store.

James enjoyed bowling and was well known in the area both by his league friends and members of the Junior Amateur Tour, where he participated in high-level competition as a junior bowler. He was gifted at playing piano and composing and enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

He is survived by his father Mark Knapp, brother Jason Knapp, and sisters Samantha Seagal and Elizabeth Eaton.

There will be no public services held, only a private family gathering.



James Knapp suited up for the Huntington University Foresters during his collegiate bowling career.

David March Strikes Back Against CoronaVirus

by Jonathan Garza

LA HABRA – You may have seen him hanging around a bowling center near you, and then the centers closed down, and the bowling world went into a panic, and into a fight against the stay at home order, and in the midst of the news, on April 1, David March of La Habra, Calif., entered the hospital with coronavirus.

The next day he was put on a ventilator in an induced coma, which was providing him with 100 percent oxygen, also needing dialysis.

It didn't look good, as the following day, his niece, Nicole Deike, announced on Facebook to March's friends that he had coronavirus.

What followed was nothing short of amazing – thousands of comments and messages on March's Facebook page, expressing love and support for their friend.

With each passing day, hope started to wane; but then the tide turned completely, and March fought back stronger than he has during any bowling game of his career, and the oxy-



David March

gen levels needed on the respirator were lowered, and eventually he took back control in the fight against this deadly virus.

On Monday, April 27, March was making phone calls to those who supported them, thanking them for doing so, and letting them know he was indeed fighting.

In the process of the coma, March suffered a stroke, and will need to learn how to walk again when he's ready to leave the hospital. Also, in the treatment process for coronavirus, his trademark goatee was shaved off. He has also lost 45 pounds along

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DIGITAL COLLEGIATE EXPERIENCE TO CONNECT STUDENT-ATHLETES WITH COLLEGE BOWLING PROGRAMS

ARLINGTON, Texas – Selecting a college to attend can be a daunting process for anyone, and that process can be more difficult for student-athletes seeking a college that can provide the academic path and a strong athletic program to help continue their development.

Next month, International Bowling Campus Youth Development will try to help bowling student-athletes navigate the process with the Digital Collegiate Experience on BowlTV.

The Collegiate Experience, held each summer in conjunction with the Junior Gold Championships, is designed to give student-athletes the opportunity to learn more about college bowling by allowing the athletes to engage with coaches or officials of bowling programs from across the country.

The Digital Collegiate Experience will allow IBC Youth to continue its annual event though the 2020 Junior Gold Championships, along with opening ceremony and trade show, were canceled because of concerns related to the COVID-19 pandemic. Each day provides unique ways for people to connect and stay engaged, and the IBC Youth team believes it is important to continue this event.

With competitive bowling shut down since early March, it has made the recruiting process more arduous for both student-athletes hoping to show their skills and for the coaches hoping to watch and evaluate players at different competitions.

"The Digital Collegiate Experience will allow coaches to showcase their programs and explain to student-athletes and their parents the expectations they have for college athletes," said IBC Youth Managing Director Gary Brown. "The Junior Gold Championships always has been a very important part of the recruiting and learning process for both student-athletes and college coaches. We want to continue to provide what we consider a valuable part of the Junior Gold Championships."

The Digital Collegiate Experience kicks off Tuesday, June 9 on BowlTV. This will be a free event on BowlTV, but users will need to take the few minutes to create a USBC Community login to access the show.

BowlTV plans to showcase 30 colleges per day, with each college allotted up to five minutes to tell potential recruits and their parents about their program. While shows will be held on June 9 and 10, IBC Youth will add another third show if more than 60 colleges express interest.

More than 60 college organizations took part in the Collegiate Experience at the 2019 Junior Gold Championships in the metro Detroit area.

IBC Youth works with the National Collegiate Bowling Coaches Association (NCBCA), along with the coaching associations for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), and National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) to provide information on bowling programs across the country.

All collegiate bowling programs will be invited to take part in the Digital Collegiate Experience.

Visit BOWL.com/Collegiate for more information about college bowling and check out BOWL.com/BowlTV to learn more about USBC's video platform.

‘Wow’ – That’s All You Can Say

by Fred Eisenhammer

WOODLAND HILLS – Bowling analyst and Bowling Evolved co-host Dustin Markowitz had seen it before – it was approximately 10 years ago, he recalled.

“I was bowling in a scratch league and a player had 11 strikes,” Markowitz said. “On his last shot, he had all the pins off the deck. He blew the rack. And then a pin hit the bowling ball in the pit and flipped forward and stayed up.

“It was the most incredible thing I’ve ever seen. That’s kind of what bowling is.”

What Markowitz means is that bowling is definitely, absolutely unpredictable. Never a dull moment.

Markowitz’s comment came in reference to a Team Lygre video gone viral that shows right-handed pro bowler Osku Palermaa delivering a shot that absolutely crushes the pins with a pocket hit.

It wasn’t a 300 bid, but it was a memorable shot because Palermaa blasted the pins off the rack – and then moments later a pin somehow catapulted back on the lanes and stood tall on the spot where the 10 pin resides.

The video shows Palermaa taking it all in stride, but an on-looking Tommy Jones reacts for him. The camera pans in on Jones and he could be seen mouthing the word, “Wow.” Moments later, Jones appears to add: “That sucks.”

As we in California wait for our local bowling centers to signal that they’re reopening, this might be a good time to reflect on the beauty and the uniqueness of the game that so many bowlers love.

Palermaa’s shot is extremely rare, but not totally uncommon – as Markowitz’s comments indicate.

In fact, something similar happened another time about six years ago in a league match at AMF Woodlake Lanes in Woodland Hills. An uproar followed when a pin returned after an apparent pocket strike. This time the much-despised pin re-entered the lane and stood tall where the 8 pin resides.

The league president had to be called in to decide whether a pin that had left the lanes could negate a seemingly no-doubt-about-it strike. After considerable consultations with all participants, the league official made his call, citing a passage in the rulebook and saying that it was not a strike.

Later, a United States Bowling Congress official elaborated that “pins that rebound and stay on the lane must be considered standing pins.”

He said this was a change from a past rule. Formerly, pins that rebounded off a lane and returned would be considered as having been knocked down. This, the USBC official said, would have required verification – either from instant replay or from witnesses.

The new rule, he said, “takes out the gray area.”

In any event, strange things can – and do – happen on bowling lanes.

Longtime bowling facility manager Keith Kitt explained it this way:

“You get that,” said Kitt of crazy pin bounces. “Because of simple physics, there are probably millions of combinations of the way the pins can fall. And when you factor in people’s bowling styles and the way they release the ball; it can make for some interesting reactions.”

In other words, keep your eyes on the lanes when you’re finally back at your favorite bowling center.

You never know when something special – or peculiar – just might happen.



“It was the most incredible thing I’ve ever seen,” said Dustin Markowitz about a seemingly perfect shot that went awry.

BOWLING CALENDAR

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

MAY

by Bette Addington

- USBC Open Nationals, National Bowling Stadium, Reno, NV—POSTPONED to Sept. 12 – Nov. 21
- USBC Women’s Nationals, SouthPoint, Las Vegas, NV—POSTPONED to Sept. 19 – Oct. 18, bowl.com
- 13-19 – USBC Queen’s, SouthPoint, Las Vegas—POSTPONED INDEFINATELY
- 14 – BowlTV Podcast with Matt Cannizzaro & Daniel Farish, “Inside the OC with USBC Hall of Famer John Janawicz,” 11am, BowlTV.com
- 15-17 – PBA Jackson Rancheria Casino Resort, Gold Country Lanes, Sutter Creek, CA—POSTPONED TO FALL
- 22-24 – Xframe Memorial Event, Cal Bowl, Lakewood, 909/702-3369 - CANCELED
- 23-24 – 22nd Hillman Memorial Scholarship Tournament, Cloverleaf Bowl, Fremont, 510/656-4411, cloverleafbowl.com—POSTPONED to Aug. 8-9
- 23-26 – PBA50 No. CA Classic, Harvest Park Bowl, Brentwood—POSTPONED TO FALL
- 24 – BB & K’s Scratch 8 Gamer #2, 10am, Bowlum, Montclair, 909/450-9415--POSTPONED
- 27-31 – USBC Super Senior Classic, Sam’s Town, Las Vegas—POSTPONED UNTIL LATER THIS YEAR
- 28-30 – IBM 2020 9th XTravaganza Doubles Bowling Tournament, Red Rock Casino, Las Vegas—CANCELED
- 31 – San Joaquin Bowling Club Tournament, TBD, 559/385-8837
- 31-6/7 – USBC Senior Masters, Sam’s Town, Las Vegas—POSTPONED INDEFINATELY

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Covid-19 and Beyond

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taken to bounce back from a bowling center perspective.

While writing the article, I began to see a pattern that had been developing in my career, as early as 1980, when AMF had sent me to promote bowling parties and summer sign-ups for their three properties in Portland, Oregon. While rumblings were being seen and felt from Mount St. Helens, a composite volcano approximately 50 miles northeast of Portland, no one really took it that seriously because the explosive volcano had a long history of eruption catalogued by the native Northwest Indians, who referred to it as “Smoking Mountain.”

Then on May 18, 1980, the mountain literally blew its top, sending ash into the air and blanketing Portland with debris for a period of months. I remember that when it rained, which it often does in that part of the country, we experienced a new term from the weather forecasters, when they began reporting “muddy” on their telecasts. Even during daylight hours, it was often a requirement to turn on car headlights to penetrate the raining mud, an excessive blend of ash, pumice and water falling from the sky.

In spite of the eruption, and subsequent earthquakes and minor eruptions that continued through 1986, our business could not have been better that summer and fall at our three locations. While I like to think that our success was due to my marketing skills, there’s no question that the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens was a major factor in obtaining new customers anxious to escape the pyroclastic debris that permeated the Portland atmosphere.

When I left AMF to join American Recreation Centers (ARC) in 1989, it was a tremendous opportunity for me to return to my beloved California, and to join a company that was known among bowling integers as a dynamic publicly held company, willing to try just about any crazy promotion that I could concoct. One particularly mild autumn day, as I sat in my office at the Sacramento headquarters for ARC, I was looking forward to getting home to watch the third game of the World Series between the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics that evening. The date was October 17th, 1989.

What followed at 5:04PM was the Loma Prieta Earthquake, that reached a magnitude of close to 7.0 on the Richter Scale. By the time that I got home, the baseball game had been canceled, and we had lost all communication with our thirteen San Francisco Bay Area bowling locations. The next day we were able to make contact with Jim Wangeman, our District Manager for that region; and he reported only slight structural damage at two locations, and that no employees were injured. Ironically, Jim happened to be at the World Series game on the 17th, and he later gave me his ticket stub and said, “Hold onto that. It will be worth something someday.”

In an effort to get everyone back into the bowling centers, we held Earthquake Relief Events at all of the chain’s locations in California and Texas. The disaster brought everyone together and solidified our team. What followed was a record year for both revenue and profits at ARC. Once again, I like to think that it was due to my marketing expertise, but there’s no question that the earthquake provided for an event that made both customers and employees appreciate the bowling experience.

When ARC was gobbled up by AMF in the next decade, I could see the handwriting on the wall and elected to seek another position, this time with Nationwide Bowling Corporation in Jersey City, New Jersey. One day as I was traveling to work on the New Jersey Turnpike and enjoying a new compact disc from Vertical Horizon, a popular group from that era, a number of unmarked police cars came roaring past me on both the left and right shoulders of the road.

My immediate reaction was that there must be a major accident up ahead, as I removed the compact disc and turned toward Manhattan on the Casciano Bridge. That’s when I noticed that the World Trade Center was on fire as I tuned in the radio to see what had happened. I looked at my watch and it was 8:55AM, as a report came on the radio saying that a plane had hit the north tower of the World Trade Center.

Traffic came to a virtual halt, as unmarked police cars continued to pass on the shoulders of the road. As I continued toward New York City, my car was eerily pointed directly at the twin towers. A flash of light caught my eye as I approached the top of the steel arch bridge. The second tower had been hit by yet another plane. It was 9:03AM, and the world had forever changed. Two jet airliners striking the two different towers could not be a coincidence, as the radio announcers began speculating that it was terrorism.

By the time that I had reached the Bayonne exit, I witnessed the first of the towers to collapse, at 9:59AM. The second tower came down at 10:28AM, as our corporate office staff listened to reports on the radio, and fear of more attacks. I remained at the corporate office until early afternoon, when I instructed my two office interns to go home, as the office would be closing. There was still one surface road that had remained open and I was able to eventually get back to the Turnpike and head south for Edison.

The scene was like a war zone along the Turnpike, as the only traffic that I spotted were banks of ambulances, police cars, armored cars and military vehicles headed toward New York City, with virtually no traffic in the southbound lanes. Proof of the devastating effect that this event had upon my life is the fact that although I live only 25 miles from New York City, I have visited Manhattan only once, for business reasons, in the past nineteen years. Prior to the 911 attack, I loved visiting The Big Apple whenever I had a free weekend, to investigate all of the historical buildings and museums. It’s a dream come true for someone with a degree in Geography!

Once again, bowling came through all of the turmoil and we experienced a record year at Nationwide Bowling Centers in casual, or non-league bowling. People had a desire to do something to take their mind off of the shock of the terrorist attack, and bowling provided a perfect venue. Now we have the Coronavirus that comes with the added trepidation of the unknown. Just like the aforementioned disasters, we don’t know much about this hidden enemy; although aside from the apparent high contagion, it may only turn out to be analogous to the flu, which surprisingly accounted for 80,000 deaths in the United States last year. One can only hope.

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BVL Donates \$100,000 Grant To Support New VA Therapy Programs During Pandemic

FAIRFAX, VA – BVL (Bowlers to Veterans Link) is donating a \$100,000 grant to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs to support two new programs – Compassionate Contact Corps and Tele-yoga therapy. These funds allow veterans to keep a virtual personal connection during the COVID-19 pandemic with programs that address essential ongoing physical therapy and mental health needs such as depression and suicide prevention.

BVL was founded in 1942 when bowlers across America raised funds to purchase planes to bring wounded servicemen and women home from World War II. BVL Board Chair John LaSpina emphasized that BVL’s commitment to veterans is just as strong in today’s crisis where many active-duty military and veterans are working as first responders during the COVID-19 pandemic. “BVL has always been here for our veterans since 1942, and we will always be here for them with great appreciation,” said LaSpina. “It’s an honor for BVL to help fund these much-needed programs and to make this donation on behalf of a bowling community that salutes and supports our veterans.”

The BVL donation will be targeted towards two VA programs to address ongoing physical therapy and mental health needs. The VA is establishing Compassionate Contact Corps, a new program designed to recruit, train, and engage virtual volunteers to maintain contact with veterans who need that personal connection to other people between routine visits to the facility, or are otherwise isolated and vulnerable for depression. The VA has been working with the Office of Mental Health, Suicide Prevention, Geriatrics, Social Work and Chaplain Service to further develop the program.

The VA’s Whole Health Office is working to expand the Tele-yoga program to make it more readily available to Veterans with their certified yoga volunteers. The BVL donation will also help purchase additional Tele-yoga kits (bag/mat/towel/blocks/band/water bottle) to allow veterans to continue with this recreation therapy.

BVL is a highly-ranked 501c3 charity that funds recreation therapy programs to address the emotional and physical needs of veterans and active-duty military, including sports, music, crafts, technology, and adaptive equipment for rehabilitation activities.

BVL is bowling’s oldest and own charity and is consistently acknowledged for efficient and effective programing delivered with extremely low overhead, providing more than \$52 million in grants to VA hospitals and clinics since 1942. BVL has been recognized as one of “America’s Best Charities” by Independent Charities of America, earned a “Top-Rated” Nonprofit distinction from Great-Nonprofits, and is also a member of the Combined Federal Campaign (#93325).

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“Grumpy” Survived The 1918 Pandemic and Lived to Bowl

by Frank Weiler

Grumpy lived a long life and had a long list of opinions. He got his nickname from his grandkids because he was so cantankerous. He loved to criticize, especially anyone who criticized the sport of Bowling. Of course, he could criticize anything and anyone and it was okay.

Grumpy was born in 1908 and always spoke of those days as being difficult. He was orphaned and started working at the age of 10 selling apples on a street corner. Later he sold newspapers and then magazines. He worked as a pin boy and then began his career as a truck driver. The work as a pin boy introduced Grumpy to Bowling.

Grumpy was a tough guy. He boxed in the Navy and would fight at the drop of a hat. He survived the pandemic of 1918 and would have disdain for the current state of affairs. He once told me that He remembered seeing Spanish Flu victims carried past him in the streets of Syracuse, New York as he sold newspapers. He remembered going to his assigned corner to sell no matter about the pandemic. He had to eat. He had to survive. There were no government bailouts back then. People were on their own.

After experiencing how the Spanish Flu ravaged the population of his neighborhood, Grumpy would look at all of our social distancing during the this Covid-19 pandemic and laugh. He would consider us wimps.

Grumpy loved bowling. He couldn’t afford to bowl until he was in his 40’s but always wanted to bowl after his pin boy experiences. I don’t know if It was the bowling itself or wanting to be like the men, he watched drinking, smoking and raising cane at Lucky’s Tavern Lanes. Like I said Grumpy liked to raise cane. Grumpy was cantankerous. He might have learned that at Lucky’s, from the bowlers of the day. In the early days of the sport bowling was all about the camaraderie as much as the sport. It was a team sport back then.

Grumpy survived the Pandemic of 1918 and lived to bowl!

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the way.

Nonetheless, March is ready to keep fighting toward a return to bowling. He was last bowling in the Jackpot Trios league at Del Rio Lanes and in the Sansei Trios league at AMF Carter Lanes.

For more on David March’s journey, here is a link to a story from ABC 7:

<https://abc7.com/society/socal-man-recovering-from-coronavirus-after-weeks-in-hospital/6145736/>

David's family has set up a GoFundMe page, to donate please [click here](#).

Editors Note: I've known this man for 20 years, David is as down to earth as it gets, I wish you the best in a full recovery my friend...

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must be used for competition and bowlers must alternate lanes – bowling five frames on each lane of the pair. It also waived the requirement that both lanes must be used for a bowler to be eligible for awards and average recognition.

The temporary waiver allows competitions to use one lane for the entirety of a game and allows recognition of scores bowled on a single lane for USBC High Score Awards and for a bowler’s official average.

USBC will continue to monitor the COVID-19 pandemic and can rescind the waiver of Rules 106a,106b, 320a and 320b at any time.

USBC also created an exception for Rule 18, which restricts the use of liquid cleaners to clean the outer surface of the bowling ball during USBC certified competition. The exception for Rule 18 applies only to isopropyl alcohol – no other USBC-approved cleaners will be allowed during competition.

The USBC Board, which has the authority over General Playing Rules, was able to make the rules waivers following the adoption of General Playing Rule 14 - Emergency Authorizations. Rule 14 states USBC may authorize temporary modifications to the General Playing Rules, Award, League and Tournament Rules in cases of emergency and that such authorizations will be for a specified period.

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Threadworks Wins The Final Round, DV8 is Wild Card

by Randy Myers

DOWNEY — The final night of the regular season didn't disappoint as we had a nail biter til the end. As the regular season concluded, it was Threadworks stitching together a 5-0 sweep to take the 5th and Final Round, and go into the Roll Offs seeded #5. Threadworks got some great bowling from Paul Varela 686 and Eric Snow, as Power House Video Games top two nearly matched them, Eddie VanDaniker 266/684 and Lee Liu 620. With the sweep in place, attention now turned to the Wild Card spot, the #6 seed being the team with the most overall wins that didn't win a round. That turned out to be Team DV8, led by Brent Ilagan with 682, DV8 managed to come back for a 4-1 over Linder Insurance.

The six playoff teams were now set, the only thing to settle was the order of seeds, and that came down to two matches. Forest Lanes was able to overtake Keystone Lanes on the last night to move to the #2 Seed, as they pulled out Team Series by 3 pins to lock up the higher seed. Zack Jellsey and Man O'Lantern Sherman led the way, shooting 633 & 692 respectively, Keystone had more of a team attack, as their members shot Andre Rounds 593, Herbert Jones 606, Arnold Cheesman 612, and Charles Zelaya 642. Ironically, these two shot the 2nd and 3rd best Team Totals for the night, with the top performing honors went to SYSCO with 2460. SYSCO bowled with Erickson Foods, who locked up the #1 seed last week, so to be fair, SYSCO scores were matched vs Forest Lanes, however, SYSCO was not able to move up the ladder, finishing as the 4th Seed. Gabriel Martinez was top gun for SYSCO, shooting 696, followed by Paul Barraco 614, and Charlie Kinstler 606.

There will be no repeat champion, as last year's Winner, The Proffesional Approach failed to make the roll offs despite sweeping past CASAMIGO'S Tequila tonight. Billy Myers Jr. 689 and Frank Barefoot Jr. 643 led the way for Pro Approach, while Harry Wong paced CASAMIGO's with 630. American Harvest Vodka also managed a sweep, despite using a bling score for anchorman Kevin Jones. Ramiro Garcia shot 678 to lead the sweep over Pino's Pizza. Gary Duran shot 644 to lead Tifco Industries to a 4-1 over Bowlum, Alhambra Coin Center defeated Blizz Yogurt 4-1 as T.J. Abahazy shot 590, Matt Schermerhorn fired a 688 set to lead Cook's Bowling Supply to a 4-1 win over J.A.T. who were led by DeeRonn Booker with 641. Herzog Insurance also swept, as Bobby Hornacek shot 631, Andre Pitchford 620 to take down Los Altos Trophies 5-0, despite the great efforts of Buddy Lucas, who led the league with 742 but couldn't convert those strikes to wins. In our final match, Juan Zavala shot 660 to lead his team to a final night sweep.

Sidepot winners were Game 1 – Eddie Van Daniker 266 Game 2 –Bobby Campagnale 243 which was also good enough to win the \$240 Financial Advisor's pot with Frank Barefoot getting 2nd place with 235 for \$100. Game 3 Super Pot went to Zack Jellsey with 260, just edging out Bobby Campagnale who finished with 258. The TRUE ANCHOR award once again goes to Ricardo Baca with his 445 set.

Next week is Sweeps Night, lots and lots of cash to be won if you get the right combo of skill, carry, and lucky draws on your assigned lanes. The following week begins the roll offs, with DV8 taking on Threadworks bowling on the US Open pattern. Have a blessed week everyone!

TOP 6 TEAMS IN ROLL-OFFS

- 1 Erickson Foods \$\$\$
- 2 Forest Lanes \$\$\$\$
- 3 Keystone Lanes \$
- 4 Sysco \$\$
- 5 Threadworks \$\$\$\$
- 6 DV8

TOP 10 LAST WEEK

Buddy Lucas	742	Matt Schermerhorn	688
Bobby Campagnale	721	Paul Varela	686
Gabriel Martinez	696	Eddie VanDaniker	684
Mason Sherman	692	Brent Ilagan	682
Billy Myers Jr.	689	Ramiro Garcia	678

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