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Tim Frank Receives 300 Pin

by Frank Weiler

REDLANDS — Tim Frank rolled his first perfect 300 game this season at Empire Bowl. Recently he received his Trophy Pin commemorating his accomplishment.

It is no surprise that Tim Frank has joined the 300 CLUB since many consider him to be Em-

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JOHN JANAWICZ WINS THE 2024 PBA SENIOR U.S. OPEN

by Jill Winters

GREELEY, CO — John Janawicz just knows how to win.

Whether that means using two different balls on each lane or having to loft his ball over the arrows. He has bowled on every oil pattern there is, and he knows what you need to do to be successful.

He has proven that in only his second season on the PBA50 Tour, earning his third major title. To go along with his 2023 USBC Senior Masters and 2023 Johnny Petraglia BVL Tournament of Champions wins, he



John Janawicz

just added the 2024 PBA Senior U.S. Open. He is now a two-time winner this season, as well.

After a grueling week,

which included 42 games to get to the stepladder finals on Monday, Janawicz added three more games to his total as he

defeated Brad Angelo, Pete Weber and Tom Hess inside Highland Park Lanes. Janawicz enjoys the challenge of bowling on longer oil patterns where spare shooting matters.

"The majors are where history is made and I am really blessed to be able to win another one," Janawicz said. "I made the joke when I was out there (prior to the stepladder finals) taking the picture, this is kind of the PBA50 murderer's row here. To be able to beat any of these great play-

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JEFF LEWEN Leads Team to PALA CASINO Championship

by Frank Weiler

TEMECULA - With a huge 269 in the final game of the league step ladder finals Jeff Lewen led his team to the Pala Casino scratch league championship.

Jeff's team rolled a 711-team game (Derek French 234, Jeff Lewen 269, Nathan Bishop 208) to defeat Jack Groth's team game of 568, for the title.

Team Lewen topped the league standings most of the season. Jeff's team won three of the four quarter Blocks

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Left to Right TEAM LEWEN: Nathan Bishop, Derek French, Jeff Lewen

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ers is just an accomplishment in itself. Tom has bowled just amazing all year long.”

In the championship match, Janawicz opened with two spares against Hess’s spare and strike. Hess’s third shot resulted in the 2-8-10 split for an open frame. Janawicz capitalized rolling five straight strikes to take a 31-pin lead through seven frames. Hess put three strikes together in the sixth through eighth frames but a 7-pin on the right lane ended his streak. Hess finished with a double and nine for 214, while Janawicz came out on top with 236. The two players hugged and Janawicz earned the \$15,000 top prize.

“This is the one you want to win,” Janawicz said. “You look at all of the greats that have won it, and to say that I am a U.S. Open champion is definitely very special, and a dream come true. It is quite a feeling.”

The first two matches of the night got the fans excited. Angelo led from the very beginning, but Barnes did his best to stay right with him. Angelo had an eight-pin lead through five frames before both players matched each other strike-for-strike over the final seven shots with Angelo getting the win 267-259.

In the second match, the strikes continued to pile up. Angelo and Janawicz both picked up a 10-pin in the first frame before they kept rolling strikes. Janawicz posted five straight, while Angelo had six. Each followed those up with a single-pin spare. Janawicz finished with a five-bagger, while Angelo doubled and converted a 7-pin in the tenth. Janawicz got the win 269-258.

In the semifinal match, Janawicz took on Weber. The 10-pin remained standing on the right lane for four straight shots by Weber as he picked up three of them. Janawicz was clean until he stepped up on the right lane in the sixth frame leaving the 3-4-6-7 and picked up just two of them. Janawicz had a 14-pin lead at that point. He picked up back-to-back 10-pins before closing out the match with four straight strikes to earn the 221-194 victory. Weber had just one double, which came in the eighth and ninth frame.

“It has been quite the ride so far and I am just trying to keep the good momentum going,” Janawicz said.

2024 PBA50 Senior U.S. Open Final Standings

- John Janawicz, \$15,000
- Tom Hess, \$8,000
- Pete Weber, \$6,000
- Brad Angelo, \$5,000
- Chris Barnes, \$4,000

Championship Round Scores

- Match 1 – Angelo def. Barnes 267-259
 - Match 2 – Janawicz def. Angelo 269-258
 - Match 3 – Janawicz def. Weber 221-194
 - Championship match – Janawicz def. Hess 236-214
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A Little Of This, And A Little Of That

by Dave Williams

Have you ever wondered why Asian women dominate professional golf? While I'm not a golf nut, I do enjoy watching the sport. It's a similar action to those crazy ratings that bowling used to receive in the 1960's to 1980's on ABC-TV Sports every Saturday afternoon. A vast number of those tuning in were not even bowlers!

I've been told it's the same with NASCAR auto racing. The viewers are not auto racers, obviously, but enjoy the competition and predictability of the cars racing around the same oval track with a handful of winners that are also predictable.

This same Asian domination that is prevalent in golf is beginning to take place in women's professional bowling. Sin Li Jane is the latest to dominate the leader board with a victory at the 2024 U.S. Women's Open in Indianapolis. Sin Li Jane, who hails from Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia, defeated Diana Zavjalova from Riga, Latvia, in the title match, 226-214.

Along with the coveted green jacket, Sin Li Jane took home the iconic eagle trophy and a check for \$60,000. "I feel very happy. I wanted to make sure that I would get the win tonight," she said in a news release from Donovan Grubaugh, posted at bowl.com.

The Asian domination is quite evident among women golfers, with 6 of the top 10 leading in scoring averages. Players like Inbee Park, Na Yeon Choi and Jiyai Shin have become household names in golfing circles.

A quick look at the members page from the pwba.com website reveals the same anomaly — that is to say, a number of Asian bowlers that are rising to the top. In addition to Sin Li Jane, we have Bernice Lim (Singapore), Hui Fen New (Singapore), Shayna Ng (Singapore), Tannya Roumimper (Indonesia), and Cherie Tan (Singapore), to name but a few.

Among the leading averages in women's bowling, only 3 of the top 10 are of Asian descent — Cherie Tan, Hui Fen New and Sin Li Jane. That's half of the total number of women pro golfers appearing in the top ten leader board. If golf is any indication, it would appear that the bowling number for Asian members is sure to increase.

One final question... is it Sin Li Jane, or Li Jane Sin?

Baseball Legend Passes At Age 93

Baseball superstar Joe DiMaggio once said, "Willie Mays could do all the things you look for in a player better than anybody I ever saw." And while "Joltin' Joe" reportedly insisted on being introduced as the "Greatest Living Ballplayer" until he died in 1999, it was really Mays that held the title for most of those years.

He could do it all, and on the eve of an event that was to honor the life and legacy of Willie Mays at Rickwood Field in Alabama, home to Willie's Birmingham Black Barons team from the Negro Leagues, he died peacefully among friends and family at his home in Northern California.

Willie made so many sacrifices during his baseball career. When military service called, he did not shirk his duty and reported for a two year stint in the army. Those two years taken away from him at the peak of his performance could have made all the difference in his lifetime totals.

The next two years he hit a total of 92 home runs. If you add an equal amount to his career total for the years missed, he would have checked in with 752 lifetime dingers, only ten less than his godson, Barry Bonds. Over the course of his career, Mays averaged 30 home runs per year, so if you just add 60 to his lifetime total of 660, he would have topped the leader of his day, Babe Ruth, by 6 home runs.

Mays was not built like Hank Greenburg, Henry Aaron, Ted Kluszewski, or other home run hitters of the day. He was 5'10" tall and weighed only 170 pounds. But what he lacked in power he made up for with his playing intelligence. Kluszewski once said, "I don't know what the hell charisma is, but I get the feeling it's Willie Mays."



(l-r) Tom Knapp and USBC Hall of Fame Member Bud Horn



1960 S.F. Giants Yearbook

When the Giants first moved into Candlestick Park in San Francisco, Mays struggled because many of his fly balls to left field were held in the park by a strong wind. Mays adjusted by changing his batting stance and directing his shots to right field, where the wind became an advantage.

Here's a tidbit of information from my personal observations while attending at least 50-plus Giants games over the years. It's no secret that night games at Candlestick could be brutal, with temperatures below those of the North Pole at that same time of year. But sitting under the top deck provided a certain amount of warmth; that is until the Giants came up to bat.

When Mays, McCovey and Cepeda were scheduled to bat, the ushers would open all the doors, letting in a blast of air shooting out to right field. Did it help the home run totals of those Giants greats? This writer would say yes, because I was there!

Here's another observation that I have to share: McCovey usually followed Mays in the lineup. On many occasions, when it appeared that Mays had a sure fired double, he would hold up at first, resulting in a chorus of "boo" from the Giants faithful. But once again, it was Mays' playing intelligence that prevented McCovey from being walked intentionally with first base open — and often led to another home run for "Stretch" McCovey.

Speaking of McCovey, as I often do, there's a great story at mlb.com by Chris Landers, regarding Mays only four home run game... that was almost five! It's well known that McCovey loved ribs, even referring to rbi's as "ribbies." After a win over the Braves in Milwaukee, some members of the team decided to celebrate and brought some ribs back to their room. The meal didn't agree with Mays' tummy, according to Landers, and the next morning he told manager Alvin Dark that he didn't think he could play.

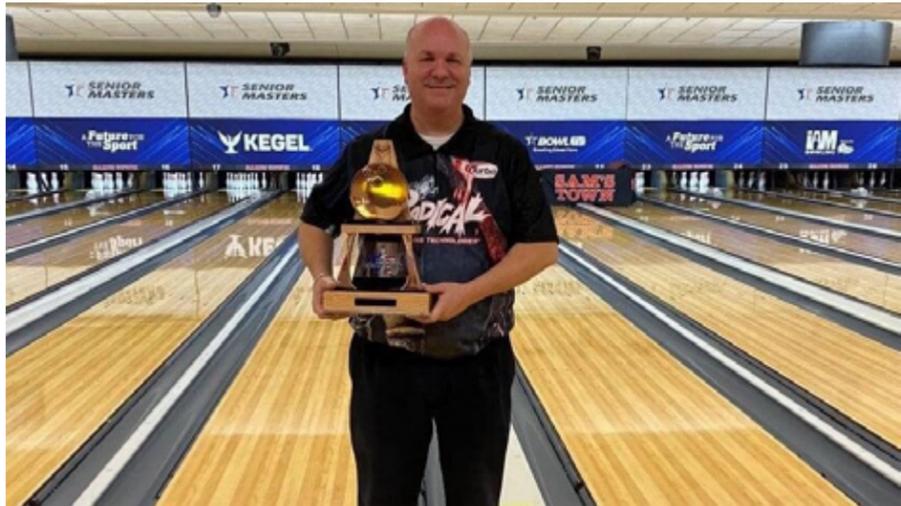
About this same time, teammate Joey Amalfitano shared his lightweight bat that had improved his average by quite a lot, and suggested that Mays give it a try. "I go up and try it, and every ball I hit in batting practice went out of the park," said Mays in the Landers article. He quickly went over to Dark and asked to be put back into the game.

Mays went 4 for 5, with 8 "ribbies." What the article failed to mention was that his fifth at bat was a fly ball to the warning track in center field, caught by fellow Hall of Famer Hank Aaron. After the game, the players once again decided to go out and celebrate. McCovey suggested going back for ribs!

Catching Up With A Bowling Hall of Famer

Tom Knapp, a devoted reader of the California Bowling News, who now lives in Minnesota, recently made a road trip to Las Vegas, where he caught up with his former boss, 86 year old Bud Horn! Tom reports that Bud is still "sharp as a tack," with an amazing memory. The photo, taken by Tom's brother Stew, shows Knapp on the left, and USBC Hall of Famer Bud Horn on the right.

- 1960 Giants Yearbook provided by Dave Williams
- Photo of Tom Knapp and Bud Horn provided by Stew Knapp



JON RAKOSKI WINS FIRST MAJOR AT 2024 USBC SENIOR MASTERS

by Jill Winters

LAS VEGAS, Nevada – Jon Rakoski woke up Sunday morning with one PBA50 Tour title. By the end of the day, he was a two-time title holder and a major champion. He received a text message in the morning from his ball rep Jeff Johnson ready to drill a new ball for him to use just in case they needed it. Johnson is always prepared, and he did not want to leave a hole in Rakoski’s arsenal ahead of his first-ever championship match at the 2024 USBC Senior Masters.

“Jeff Johnson is a lifesaver. I love this guy to death,” Rakoski said. “He did an awesome job laying out all of my equipment. It is an honor to have him behind me.”

Earlier in the week during match play, Johnson told Rakoski he needed to use a different ball on each lane, but Rakoski told him that isn’t something he likes to do. Johnson came back with, ‘Well, if you want to win you have to use this ball on one lane and that ball on the other lane.’ Ultimately, Rakoski listened and struck out for 280 and won his match.

Johnson points to that moment as Rakoski bought into the process, which made it easier for him to again trust Johnson this time. To win the title, Rakoski needed “more pop in the backend” to overcome the urethane that went down the lane from the previous right-handers. So, he used the ball Johnson drilled for him on the right lane only in the title match. As with every suggestion Johnson had made during the long week, it turned out to be the right decision.

After going undefeated in match-play on Friday and Saturday to earn the No. 1 seed, Rakoski was nearly perfect in the title match against left-hander Mike Bailey. Up to that point, Bailey had put on an impressive show shooting 242, 277 and 269 for 788. However, in the third frame, he left the Greek church getting just two for an open frame and left the big-four in the seventh frame. All of his errant shots came on the left lane.

After Rakoski rolled his seventh straight strike to open the match, he gave a fist pump as he secured his second career title. On the first shot in the 10th frame, he left a 10-pin, clapped, smiled at the crowd, and pointed straight at Johnson. It felt good off his hand, but he thinks it might have been a little fast with all of the adrenaline he was feeling. He closed out the game with a solid 8-pin to earn the 278-200 win. He walked straight toward Johnson for a double high-five and a bear hug. Rakoski collected the \$20,000 first-place prize.

“It has been a crazy whirlwind,” Rakoski said. “It is everything that I’ve put into my bowling career. It all came to fruition this week.”

After receiving his trophy from PBA60 bowler and USBC Hall of Famer Ron Mohr, Rakoski raised the trophy high in the air. As soon as he got an opportunity, he called his wife, Cheryl, who encouraged him to bowl full-time on the PBA50 Tour just last year.

“As soon as I heard her voice, I started crying. It was emotional. She is behind me 1000%,” Rakoski said. “I had a very successful first year and I said I’ll do it one more time and see what happens.”

In Bailey’s first PBA50 stepladder appearance, he set the lanes up ideally for himself. In the opening match against No. 5 seed Andres Gomez, Bailey shook off an open frame in the fourth, converted the 2-4-6-10 in the sixth and posted nothing but strikes on his other deliveries for a 242 game. Gomez had a chance to win the match but left a 10-pin on his first shot in the final frame, picked it up and got 8 for 236.

Next up for Bailey was defending 2023 USBC Senior Masters champion John Janawicz. Janawicz started with a double then back-to-back spares of the 10-pin. Bailey picked up the 8-pin in the first frame and followed that up with nine straight strikes. That ninth strike sealed his win after Janawicz responded with strikes on seven of his final eight shots. The final score was 277-267.

In the semifinal match, Bailey rolled his first clean game of the day. He started with a pocket shot that caused the 8-pin to lean right and remain standing. Bailey got the spare and added three straight strikes. His opponent, No. 2 seed Randy Weiss, was also making his first PBA50 Tour stepladder appearance. Weiss started with a spare and added five straight strikes for the lead. But in the seventh frame, Weiss pulled his shot left through the nose leaving the 3-4-6-7-9-10. The open frame was huge as Bailey struck from the sixth frame on for the 269-218 victory.

Rakoski said his road to holding up the championship trophy was phenomenal. And it just so happens the Rakoskis’ are getting a trophy case built in their home. Eventually, this new trophy will join his trophy from the 2023 PBA50 Monacelli Championship, and his Eagle from the USBC Open Championships. “Oh my gosh, unbelievable. This is a crazy ride,” he said.

“It was special for both of us. We communicated well all week long,” Johnson said. “For him to get the trophy at the end was the cherry on top. I think it opens the doors now for the next win.”

Next up for Rakoski and Johnson, they will travel to Greeley, Colorado for the 2024 PBA Senior U.S. Open, with action beginning Thursday on BowITV.

Championship Round Scores

- Match 1 – Bailey def. Gomez 242-236
- Match 2 – Bailey def. Janawicz 277-267
- Match 3 – Bailey def. Weiss 269-218
- Championship match – Rakoski def. Bailey 278-200

2024 USBC SENIOR MASTERS FINAL STANDINGS:

- Jon Rakoski, \$20,000
- Mike Bailey, \$12,000
- Randy Weiss, \$9,000
- John Janawicz, \$7,500
- Andres Gomez, \$6,000

Team Lewen

continued from page 1 and won a league high 582 points.

The TOP FIVE Team Point Leaders

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| 1. Team Lewen | 582 points |
| 2. Team Groth | 523.5 |
| 3. Team Mojado | 496 |
| 4. “Visiting Team” | 483.5 |
| 5. Leading Edge Protection | 437 |

Jeff Lewen finished the season with a 224 average and a 65% win rate in Match Play. It was the third time Jeff has led his team to the league championship. He also has a second place finish to his credit.

Congratulations to Jeff Lewen, Derek French and Nathan Bishop for their championship. “California Bowlers are the Best Bowlers in the World”.

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