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Teen Masters A Breeding Ground For Top Talent

by Lucas Wiseman

AMERICA'S HIGH SCHOOL BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP



TAMARAC – More than 250 rising high school stars in the sport of bowling will put their skills to the test next week when the Teen Masters takes place at Sawgrass Lanes in Tamarac, Florida.

The event, which puts an emphasis on skill by only allowing the use of one bowling ball, will be broadcast live on FloBowling starting Monday and continuing through Friday.

Here are a few key points to get you ready for the Teen Masters:

Past, present and future stars

The Teen Masters has been a proving ground for many top professional bowlers in the past.

Among the past Teen Masters participants are Kris Prather, Bill O’Neill, Ryan Ciminelli, Jason Sterner, Mike Fagan, Matt O’Grady, Danielle McEwan and more.

This year's 259 participants will also offer up a good idea of what today’s rising stars look like and give bowling fans an idea of who they should be looking out for in the future.

“Kids who feel they have the skills and have the desire to compete against the best tend to be the ones who step up to the unique challenge that the Teen Masters offer,” Teen Masters organizer Gary Beck said. “It’s likely you’ll see bowlers in the future who are going to win PBA and PWBA titles.”

The format and lane conditions

The Teen Masters format is simple and rewards players who perform well over the course of the tournament.

All players will bowl three six-game rounds of qualifying on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before the first cut is made. The first round will be contested on long oil, the second round on short oil and the third round on mixed patterns.

The top 25 percent of the field will advance to a fourth six-game round of qualifying on mixed patterns on Thursday morning, which will determine the 18 boys and 18 girls who advance to match play.

Round robin match play on mixed patterns starts Thursday afternoon and continues for three rounds until the champions are determined. Winners will be based on total 42-game pinfall for the event as there is no stepladder.

As for the lane conditions, they are drastically different than bowling fans are used to seeing. Because the players are limited to using a special urethane ball, not nearly as much oil is required on the lane.

The long pattern is 42 feet with a total volume of oil of just 6.96 mL, while the short pattern is 32 feet with an oil volume of 6.6 mL. By comparison, most PBA patterns have between 25 and 35 mL of oil.

Kegel Kup offers team competition

One special part of the Teen Masters is the Kegel Kup, which is a state-based co-ed team event that adds another level of competition to the event.

Each state that has at least two boys and two girls competing in the Teen Masters is eligible for the Kegel Kup, which awards \$5,000 in scholarships.

Using individual qualifying totals, teams are formed with the highest two boys and two girls joining forces in the four-player Baker competition.

On Thursday at 4 p.m. Eastern the teams will bowl 12 games with the top two states advancing to the championship match on Friday, July 5. This special event will be broadcast as part of FloBowling’s coverage.

How to watch

All rounds of the Teen Masters, including the Kegel Kup, will be broadcast live exclusively on FloBowling.

What the schedule looks like all times listed are Eastern:

Monday, July 1

8 a.m. - Qualifying Round 1, Squad A (six games)
1 p.m. - Qualifying Round 1, Squad B (six games)
6 p.m. - Qualifying Round 1, Squad C (six games)

Tuesday, July 2

8 a.m. - Qualifying Round 2, Squad B (six games)
1 p.m. - Qualifying Round 2, Squad C (six games)
6 p.m. - Qualifying Round 2, Squad A (six games)

Wednesday, July 3

8 a.m. - Qualifying Round 3, Squad C (six games)
1 p.m. - Qualifying Round 3, Squad A (six games)
6 p.m. - Qualifying Round 3, Squad B (six games)

Thursday, July 4

8 a.m. - Qualifying Round 4 (six games)
1 p.m. - Match Play Round 1 (six games)
5 p.m. - Kegel Kup Qualifying

Friday, July 5

8 a.m. - Match Play Round 2 (six games)
1 p.m. - Match Play Round 3 (six games)
4 p.m. - Kegel Kup Championship

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One Ball Allowed: Teen Masters Puts Emphasis On Skill



Imagine players bowling for a national championship where everyone uses the exact same ball and skill determined winners, not access to equipment.

That event exists and youth bowlers from across the country will be tested next week at the Teen Masters with limited access to bowling equipment on lane conditions with a very small amount of oil.

Teen Masters organizer Gary Beck launched the concept in 2013, and it will continue with the 2019 event, which begins Monday live on FloBowling. The event features more than 250 high school bowlers from across the country.

All participants are required to purchase a PBA Skill 3.02 bowling ball, a ball with a urethane cover that absorbs little to no oil. It's the only ball they are allowed to use in the event.

"It looks like everyone is throwing the exact same bowling ball, and it turns out that's actually true," Beck said. "Six years ago we launched what we call the skill initiative, and we have leveled the playing field by limiting all the competitors to throwing a bowling ball that has extremely low performance characteristics."

Beck said the PBA Skill 3.02 ball won't absorb much, if any, oil and doesn't flare. As a result, much less oil is needed on the lane for the competition.

"We have reduced our oil patterns from close to 30 milliliters (of oil) to down to less than seven," Beck said. "We've pretty much taken the equipment out of the equation, and the only factor in the competition is how well did you throw the ball."

So what's the point of using a single ball for every competitor? Beck said it's to put a focus on the fundamentals, reward hard work and encourage players to practice.

"I think the Teen Masters forces kids, if they are going to do well, to master the fundamentals," Beck said. "They have to be able to repeat shots, they have to be able to control ball speed and they have to be able to control their rotation. They have to understand all the nuisances of what they can do to a ball versus just changing to a ball that will take care of some of that for them."

To learn more about the Teen Masters bowling ball limitations and more, [listen to Beck's interview](#) with Tim Burg on the FloBowling Podcast.

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The Perfect Game: EUREKA!!!

by Steve Felege

There is finally some good news to report concerning this latest effort to have Glenn Allison's 900 series officially recognized. In the May 2, 2019 edition of the Bowling News, an article titled, "A Letter to Donald Trump" graced page 4. It was a plea for Mr. Trump to consider presenting the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Glenn Allison alongside Tiger Woods.

It was requested that readers cut that article from the paper, sign it, and mail it to the White House, Attn: President Donald J. Trump. Enough of you did so that someone at the White House took notice! We know this because a response was sent to at least one of our readers. That person was Don Surdich of Merced, California. Here's what the letter said:

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
Mr. Don Surdich - Merced, California

May 21, 2019

Dear Mr. Surdich,
Thank you for your recommendation for the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

This letter acknowledges receipt of your recommendation, which will receive the proper attention. As the highest civilian medal, the Medal of Freedom is reserved for those who, in my estimation, have made especially meritorious contributions to the United States. I appreciate your suggestion and will consider it when I select the honorees.

I hope you will continue to follow developments at the White House and my efforts to strengthen our great country.

Sincerely,
Donald J. Trump

It's not much, but it's a start. In Washington, decisions are made based on a number of factors. Among those are appropriateness, benefit, cost, and popularity. Having Glenn Allison honored as an outstanding American certainly fits all those criteria.

Since the USBC continues their boycott of justice for Mr. Allison, the Medal of Freedom may be the only way to cement his title as the original "Mr. 900." As supporters of Glenn Allison, is there anything more we can do? The answer is a resounding, YES!!! We can show the White House just how popular the recognition of Glenn Allison is to us. Letters are the most effective way to do that; they can't be ignored. Letters cut from the California Bowling News and sent to President Trump got the ball rolling (pun intended); a flood of letters might finish the job.

Please keep in mind that no bowler has ever received this award, but if there ever was one who deserved it, Glenn Allison is that one. Now that we have put Mr. 900 on the president's radar screen, the worst thing we can do is let the White House forget about him. To those of you who sent in the first letter, THANK YOU!!! It's time to do it again, and this time, ask your friends to join you.

Here is the new letter, appropriately reworded:
Another Letter To President Donald J. Trump

Dear Mr. President,

In light of your presentation of the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Tiger Woods, I was wondering if, on behalf of millions of Americans, I might ask a favor. Mr. Woods was sports figure number 32 to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom. He was the fourth golfer so honored. No bowler has ever received one, though there is one who desperately deserves it.

His name is Glenn Richard Allison and on July 1st, 1982, he beat the world record score of 886 rolled by Albert Brandt forty-three years earlier. He did so by rolling three consecutive 300 games during sanctioned league competition. That's the equivalent of a golfer hitting three aces in a row!

The American Bowling Congress (a failed organization) refused to honor Allison's score for reasons which remain unclear. Their replacement, The United States Bowling Congress, refuses to revisit the issue, again for reasons they refuse to explain. Extensive research leaves no doubt that Glenn Allison deserves to be recognized as the first person in history to roll a legitimate 900 series. He bowled his perfect on sanctioned lanes, against sanctioned pins, and used a sanctioned ball in a sanctioned league.

Glenn Allison, AKA "Mr. 900", is a veteran of the Korean War. He is now 89 years old and still bowls. He is a legend, an icon and a true ambassador of our sport and our country. Most important, he is a humble gentleman who has never made one negative comment about the organizations that have shunned him.

Mr. Trump, please consider honoring this man as you have Tiger Woods. For America to be great, greatness must be recognized and honored. On behalf of more than 70 million bowlers* in America, thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Sincerely yours, _____,
an American Bowler.

*The number of people in the USA that bowl at least once a year, according to BOWL.com, a USBC website.

A MESSAGE TO ALL GLENN ALLISON SUPPORTERS

Now is your time to help Glenn Allison. If you are tired of the USBC ignoring this issue, please cut this article from your paper and send it to:

THE WHITE HOUSE,
ATTN: PRESIDENT DONALD J. TRUMP,
1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, WASHINGTON, DC 20500

Have an opinion concerning the ABC and USBC failure to sanction Glenn Allison's 900 series? You can express that opinion by contacting the USBC directly using the following information:
Mr. Chad Murphy, USBCED: 817-385-8469, or email: chad.murphy@bowl.com
Mr. Jason Overstreet, USBCDED: 817-385-8380, or email: jason.overstreet@bowl.com

On May 6th of this year, Timmy Smith called to explain how the ABC decision to deny the sanctioning of Glenn Allison's 900 series was, "a political sham!" That information was relayed to our readers in the California Bowling News, June 6, 2019 issue. His point was this: The ABC DID NOT act in good faith when they issued their denial of Allison's 900. They conspired against him for the purpose of preserving Allie Brandt's record of 886.

When **The Perfect Game** reported the trial Glenn was denied back in 1982 (CBN June 13, 2019 edition), all the evidence clearly proved, without any doubt, that official recognition of his series was not only justified, but that the USBC lied about their role in continuing that denial. But, lacking records only the USBC possesses, does any "hard" evidence still exist that the ABC was corrupt in their assessment of Allison's achievement? There is! As it turns out, Glenn Allison did not break Allie Brandt's record; he broke Ray Orf's record. Mr. Orf had outscored Mr. Brandt's series a full ten years earlier! SAY, WHAT??

*"The date was February 6, 1972. Orf was bowling in an adult-child league at St. Louis' Western Bowl, where he was also the manager. His partner in the Mini-Mixed League that Sunday morning was his 7-year-old son, Rich. The elder Orf began the three-game series with a ten-pin and converted the spare."**

*"As it turned out, that ten-pin was the only spare Orf would shoot that day. He proceeded to string the next 11 strikes for a 290 game, then threw 24 more for two consecutive 300 games and an 890 series."**

Sanctioning for Ray Orf's 890 was denied for non-compliant lane conditions; exactly the same reason used to deny recognition of Glenn Allison's 900 series. Was this excuse as lame as when the ABC later used it to cheat Allison? No, it wasn't; it was far worse!

*"It didn't take long for Orf to wake up and be jolted back into reality. As was common in 1972 following a high score, the lanes had to be checked for compliance by a local representative of the American Bowling Congress. But because of the potentially record-breaking nature of his 890, the procedure was different."**

*"The local ABC rep had been instructed not to touch the lanes. Instead an official from ABC's national headquarters would be flying in the next day to personally inspect the lanes."**

*"Western Bowl had a full house of leagues scheduled for Monday morning, prior to the ABC rep's arrival. Orf asked what he was supposed to do and was told to proceed with "normal maintenance procedures."**

*"The ABC representative, Roger Tessman, arrived Monday afternoon and checked the lanes. He then came back after midnight and checked the lanes again, after a full days bowling had taken place. Tessman informed Orf that he would be back to check the lanes a third time, and arrived again the following morning."**

*"Tessman, according to Orf, questioned the oiling procedures because he did not feel there was enough oil on the outer boards of the lane when Orf bowled his series - despite all the lane maintenance and bowling that had taken place since the series was bowled. Tessman filed a report detailing his findings that went to ABC's High Score Committee, and ABC wound up denying official recognition of the score. Their claim: The lane conditions did not meet the standards in place for sanctioned competition at the time."**

*"The decision was suspicious to Orf who noted that the lane maintenance procedures had not varied at Western Bowl during all previous five years as an employee. A total of five 300 games had been bowled during that time, Orf recalled, and all of them had been approved without calling maintenance procedures into question. "Suddenly, what was good for five years was now questionable after the 890."**

Does that sound familiar? It should, because those were the exact same tactics used against Glenn Allison ten years later. There were a couple differences. In Allison's case, four local inspectors did check the lanes promptly and the top gun, Bob Ramirez, told him they were OK. The ABC official, Burt Kellerman overruled them after checking the lanes days later.

The second difference is this: *"Orf pled his case in front of the ABC's High Score Committee during a meeting in Long Beach, CA, to no avail. He then sued the ABC which resulted in an out-of-court settlement. He settled, he said, because the stress, attorneys' fees and other pressures were becoming too much to handle. (Due to the terms of his agreement with ABC, Orf isn't allowed to discuss the court case or reveal the size of the settlement.)"**

An out-of-court settlement is code for, "We were wrong and we're going to lose this case." This was important because it established "case law" which was ignored by the judge in Glenn Allison's suit against the ABC. That judge ruled that Allison wasn't even allowed to question the ABC because he was a card-carrying member of that organization.

- **On October 25, 1939**, Albert "Allie" Brandt rolled the highest score ever recorded in an ABC sanctioned event. Delivering games of 297-289-300, his 886 series epitomized bowling excellence and became sacrosanct to the institution in charge of protecting the integrity of the sport.
- **On February 6, 1972**, Ray Orf beat that record by four pins, delivering games of 290-300-300. The ABC responded by denying the score was legitimate. They later admitted wrongdoing, just as Timmy Smith had expressed, by settling "out-of-court."
- **On July 1, 1982**, Glenn Richard Allison became the first person in the 5,000 year history of the sport to achieve perfection. Posting games of 300-300-300, he delivered thirty-six consecutive strikes in sanctioned league bowling. For the reason now made clear by Timmy Smith, the American Bowling Congress repeated the stunt pulled on Ray Orf, ten years earlier. This time, they got away with it.

So, where do we go from here? Just as the ABC did not care to do the right thing by Mr. Orf or Mr. Allison, its successor organization, the USBC, does not care what anyone thinks about these travesties inflicted upon the history of our sport. At least, that's the case for Chad Murphy, USBCED, and Jason Overstreet, USBCDED.

But maybe we've been "barking up the wrong tree" in trying to resolve this issue through these two gentlemen. They are, after all, employees of USBC. They are bound by the USBC national bylaws, Article V, Section D, subsection 3, which states: **The Executive Director:**

- Serves as Secretary and Treasurer of the corporation;*
- Performs whatever duties and responsibilities are prescribed by the Board or the President;*
- Serves as an ex officio non-voting member of the Board.*

This is important because it means that neither Chad Murphy nor Jason Overstreet are really in charge. In other words, if the USBC President (or Board) were to tell them to sanction Glenn Allison's 900 series, they are duty-bound to find a way to accomplish that task. Refusal to do so would invoke Article IV, Section D, Subsection 2 which states: An Officer or Director may be removed with or without cause by a two-thirds vote of the balance of the Board of Directors. Maybe that's where we should go next; contact those who can actually influence Mr. Murphy because it's now painfully obvious that the USBC membership can't. For the sake of brevity, let's lay this at the feet of the one person who has, for now, accepted the responsibility of guiding our sport along the right path. That man is:

Karl Kielich, USBC President through July 31, 2019. Email: karl.kielich@bowl.com

* Quote from **The Bowling History Book**: A bowling blog by writer and photographer Kevin Hong. "Feb. 6, 1972: Ray Orf bowls 890"

The Changing Face of League Bowlers

by Bette Addington, California Bowling Writers

For any of you that have been a league bowler for the last five or ten years, I am sure you have been experiencing a change at your favorite center. We all have to assume that our league fees will increase with the cost of doing business and we accept it, but can we accept all the other changes we are exposed to?

Bowling centers that were once owned by private proprietors and run by bowlers and a face that all knew accompanied by a pro shop ran by an owner who was also very involved in that center’s leagues and bowlers is something that is going by the wayside. These centers are either closing or being purchased by corporate bowling centers and with this change in ownership, there is a change for the faithful league bowlers that they must learn to adapt to.

First is the change in hours of operation which affects morning, senior afternoon and weekend leagues as well as times that bowlers can come in and practice. With the reduction of leagues due to the new hours of operation, league bowlers must now join leagues or bowl days or times different from what they were used to. Add to that the cost to bowl these new leagues is more and the size of the leagues is sometimes regulated so that the center has enough open lanes for Open Play bowlers and parties.

League bowlers used to be the ones the centers catered to. Now the attention is shifted to the Open Play bowlers. Why? Well the center charges them a lot more than they charge league bowlers to bowl and they are charged by the hour, not by bowling three games per week. You figure we take two and a half hours to three hours easily to bowl three games. An Open Play bowler who bowls for three hours is paying what we pay to bowl per month easily for their bowling that one time! Plus, they pay for shoe rental and of course they are going to get something to eat or drink while they bowl. You do the math!

So, these days, the tried and true league bowler of many years enters their center to bowl league and this is what they encounter. They get there maybe a half hour before league starts because the center just opened. The music is piped in playing throughout the center. League sheets might be printed and out so you can find what lane you are bowling on. The employees at the desk are someone you might remember from the week before but the chance of them being a bowler themselves is non-existent.

The lane mechanic running the lanes before you start is a new breed too. The chance of him knowing much about an oil pattern or whether the oil machine is functioning properly or not is pretty slim too. They are just doing their job. If you have a problem with your lineup or with your lane, you can’t contact the front desk from your lane anymore. You need to walk up to the front desk to find there is no one there to help you because the few that are on that shift are busy either getting people served in the bar, or maybe assisting an Open Play group getting started on their lanes.

Just some of the frustrations before you even start league bowling. After practice is over and you are ready to start league competition, you might be on a pair of lanes that has issues and not setting a full rack every time, or balls start getting stuck in the back, or the approaches or settee area have not been checked or cleaned prior to you starting. Things that can add more time to your time that day of league bowling but we as faithful league bowlers, do the best we can to overcome the frustrations and enjoy the sport we love.

So, I thought it might be interesting to interview a local couple who just returned to league bowling this past season after taking five years off to see what their take was on bowling leagues now compared to what it was like when they left. Meet Mike & Becky Hardwick, long-time league bowlers here in Bakersfield and both are quite accomplished bowlers as well!

1. You both took off the past five years from bowling league, correct?

B—Yes, I’ve been out of bowling for five years. Mike’s been out for four years.

2. When/where did you start bowling?

B—I bowled on and off growing up. My Mom used to bowl leagues when I was a kid and Mike bowled Rainbow/Money bowling prior to bowling a league but we both bowled our first league in the Summer of 1997 on the Heez & Sheez league at Southwest Lanes.

3 What got you to decide to come back to league bowling this past season?

B—I decided to come back after getting full use of my hand/arm and I missed having fun.

M—I golfed with Gilbert (Alaniz) and he asked me to come back on a league with him, so I asked Becky and we signed up (Mex.-American Mixed league, Tuesday nights at AMF Southwest).

4. Why did you decide to quit bowling league?

B—I had to stop bowling after I was in an accident that caused me to be totally disabled and I was left paralyzed in my right arm for a few years.

M—I was in pain and had injuries that caused me to need surgeries which made bowling not fun anymore.

5. You both are high-average local bowlers with lots of local and national awards. Give me your most memorable average you set and honor awards you have in your career to date?

B—My memorable average was 209 I set in the 2007-08 season. My honor awards are (3) 300’s and a high series of 780.

M—My memorable average was 231 which I set also in the 2007-08 season and this was the same year I won the BVL local tournament with a score of 800 and then won the State BVL with a score of 765! My honor awards are (16) 300’s and (4) 800’s.

6. My focus for both of you is to tell me how and what you’ve noticed has changed for the environment of league bowling compared to what you left five years ago—i.e., centers? Maintenance of lanes? Cost of bowling a league? Availability of leagues to join? Environment while bowling league (lights, music’s, etc.)? Make-up of fellow league bowlers? Oil patterns for league play? Staff at front desk? Hours of operation? Security for your car in center’s parking lot? Pro Shops? Etc.

M—The centers don’t seem to care as much for league bowlers as they used to. Not enough help with the equipment and the lanes need more attention. As for cost, it is moderately the same. Leagues? Not nearly as many. Environment? It’s a little more laid back, not as serious. League bowler make-up? 20% new bowlers, 80% older bowlers. Oil Patterns? Seem to change the shot a lot. Center staff? More job oriented than people orientated. Hours? Lacking availability. Security? That’s always been a problem! Pro Shops? Seems like its up to date and can supply you with what you need. Service? Service is slower and higher prices.

7. Compared to five years ago, do you enjoy bowling league as much or more now than back then?

B—Well, ten years ago I was having a blast, but the last few years before I quit, it wasn’t fun for me anymore. It was like a chore that I had to do and that just wasn’t fun. Now I enjoy bowling and even look forward to it. I get excited about good scores and games!

M—Compared to when I left, I’m in a different state of mind. I have fun now and not worry about performing to a certain level.

8. How is the league atmosphere now compared to five years ago?

B—Leagues are smaller and there’s not as much emphasis on winning.

9. Were most of your old bowling buddies still bowling leagues when you returned?

M—Yes, most of them.

10. Did you feel you needed to purchase a new bowling ball to compete on the lanes now or do you use your old favorite bowling balls?

M—Both!

11. What do you miss from five years ago?

B—The variety of tournaments and we miss MegaBucks/Money bowling.

12. What do you like that has changed from five years ago?

B—That I’m actually bowling better now than when I left!

13. Anything else you want to address?

B—I think they should advertise or promote leagues during Open bowling. It’s a good way to grow the sport.

M—They need to give out more awards, it would be better to do more awards and make it worth having a card.

Only time will tell but this couple seems to have adjusted to the changes. Bowling leagues is changing, but we need to remember to take what we can get to keep this sport thriving. The lifelong friends we have made from bowling is something that no one can ever take away from us.

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“Girls with Balls” has been revamped, but it’s firing on all cylinders with an eclectic and electric bunch of bowlers. They are, from left, Mars Pichay, Dayve Spencer, Jaye Rettedal and Laura Coury. Photo by Fred Eisenhammer

‘Girls with Balls’ Enjoying a Makeover

by Fred Eisenhammer

WINNETKA – The faces have changed, but the name remains. And what a celebrated and iconic name it is.

“Girls with Balls.”

Four longtime friends – Stacey Tarantino, Laura Coury, Ann Egan and Jaye Rettedal – hatched that team name almost 20 years ago. Since then, the San Fernando Valley-based group has earned local media attention with that catchy moniker during its annual three-month summer competition in the “Guys and Dolls” league.

No one seems to know who coined the name. Perhaps no one wants to admit to it.

Stacey has said that “it’s just a mystery to all of us. Don’t know who came up with it.”

Still, it’s more than the hilarious name that has endeared the team into the hearts of the bowling world. Stacey, Laura, Ann and Jaye are outgoing and fun personalities and the team has always been the loudest and most passionate group in its league.

But sometimes things don’t stay forever and the “Girls with Balls” name faded away last summer when Kurt Christiansen and Marti Tirabassi replaced Egan (injury) and Tarantino (new league). “Girls with Balls” didn’t fit with three women and one man so “Kurt’s Girls” became the stopgap name.

But this summer, Christiansen and Tirabassi joined new teams and Laura and Jaye have welcomed two additions – Mars Pichay and Dayve Spencer.

And voila!

The team is sporting four women again and it’s thriving anew as the revamped “Girls with Balls.”

It’s now a bunch of eclectic and electric bowlers who seem like they’ve been bowling together forever.

“It’s been amazing,” said Mars, bowling in her first league. “I was so nervous at the start. I thought I’d be out of place, but they’re so nice. I love my teammates. They’re so supportive of me.”

Said Laura: “She’s a sweetheart.”

Dayve, a bowling veteran, has replaced Stacey as the team’s anchor. Stacey has been a rock-solid bowler with an average in the 160s who often posts stratospheric scores.

As for Dayve: “I’m honored they chose me. Whether I live up to the expectations, I don’t know. My last game was a ‘clean’ game – no marks!”

That definitely seems to be a prerequisite for “Girls with Balls” membership: a sense of humor.

“We don’t care,” said Jaye about Dayve’s underperforming game – an illustration of the team’s closeness.

The team has competed at three bowling centers throughout its two decades: now-defunct AMF Rocket Bowl in Chatsworth, AMF Woodlake Lanes in Woodland Hills and, currently, Winnetka Bowl – all in the “Guys and Dolls” league. “Girls with Balls” traditionally has finished among the top teams in its league.

In the past, “Girls with Balls” had duelled in the same league with a team comprised of the women’s husbands. That arch-rival team, “Changing Lanes,” rose up from its usual mediocre finishes and placed second (with a trophy!) two years ago – finishing ahead of “Girls With Balls” for the first time.

But “Changing Lanes” is taking this summer off.

“They fizzled out,” Laura said.

Is the husbands’ team missed?

Almost in unison, Laura and Jaye replied with a laugh, “No. We bring the balls now!”





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eight-time Team USA member. "I've spent many, many hours talking with my coaches and ball reps trying to figure out what caused it and how I could do better the next time in that situation. I just tried to build on all I've learned." Roumimper, who earned the top seed by defeating McEwan in the position round Saturday at Texas Star Lanes, rolled two of her best shots when she needed them and knows she has what it takes to put herself in position to win.

"I was just so numb on that shot because I was so focused inside my own bubble," said Roumimper, who finished fourth last month at the United States Bowling Congress Queens. "I tried to just be happy and smile and control what I could control because my heart (was pounding). There was so much going on in my mind, and I needed to get it all out. "She threw two really good shots in the 10th, so she deserved it. I just need to believe that everything happens for a reason, and my day will come. It will. I just need to keep believing in that and one day, it will be mine."

McEwan's 229-225 semifinal win against Shannon O'Keefe of Shiloh, Illinois, shared the same excitement as the title tilt, with McEwan rolling three strikes in the final frame to advance. O'Keefe, who was looking for her first win at the U.S. Women's Open after a pair of runner-up finishes, finished the semifinal with two strikes in the 10th frame, which forced McEwan to fill 27 pins to move to the title match. O'Keefe won her first match Sunday, defeating defending U.S. Women's Open champion Liz Kuhlkin of Schenectady, New York, 233-192. Kuhlkin, who defeated Shannon Sellens of Long Beach, New York, in the opening match of the stepladder, 213-183, was looking to become the fourth player to successfully defend a title at the event and 12th bowler to win the tournament multiple times.

All competitors bowled 24 qualifying games over three days to determine the 36 players advancing to a cashers' round. After eight additional games, the field was cut to the top 24 bowlers for round-robin match play.

The five finalists were determined by total pinfall, including bonus pins, for 56 games. Each round of the 2019 U.S. Women's Open leading up to the stepladder finals was broadcast live at [BowlTV.com](#).



TRAVELING WITH THE BOWLING NEWS

by Frank Weiler



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409 and under handicap
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Cal Bowl - Lakewood

10/20 - Regular Event
Del Rio Lanes - Downey

11/3 - Sportshot Challenge
Forest Lanes - Lake Forest

11/24 - Regular Event
Keystone Lanes - Norwalk

12/15 - Holiday Event
Cal Bowl - Lakewood

1/5 - PBA Challenge #2
Winnetka Bowl - Winnetka

1/26 - Adult/Member Dbis
409 and under handicap
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2-9 - Regular Event
Location TBD

Upcoming Events

2019 Pre-Season Registration
Fun events- \$20 All Divisions
Cal Bowl - August 11, 2019

Opening Day 2019-20 Season
August 18, 2019
Keystone Lanes - Norwalk

August 18, 2019
Keystone Lanes - Norwalk

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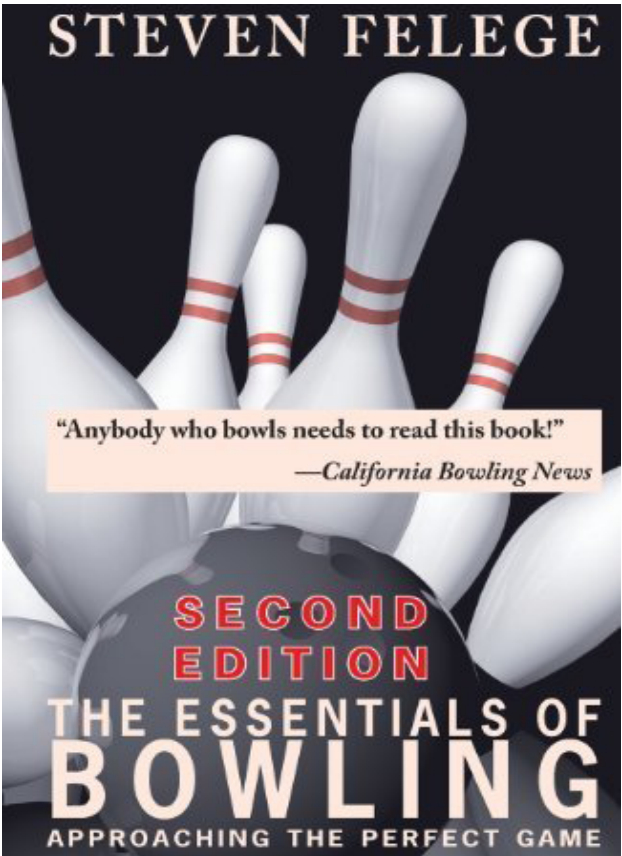
by Lucas Wiseman

Here's a look at the Top 25 PBA earners for the 2019 season as of June 24, 2019. This list includes earnings on the national PBA Tour, World Bowling Tour, PBA Regionals, PBA50 Tour and PBA50 Regionals.

The next event on the PBA Tour is this weekend when the tour returns to Texas for the PBA Lubbock Sports Shootout, which will be broadcast live on FloBowling.



Name	Events	National	WBT	Regional	PBA50	PBA50 Regional	Total
1. Jason Belmonte	13	\$249,750	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$249,750
2. Kristopher Prather	14	\$152,850	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$152,850
3. Jakob Butturff	15	\$139,280	\$0	\$7,600	\$0	\$0	\$146,880
4. Bill O'Neill	14	\$120,263	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$120,263
5. Anthony Simonsen	15	\$105,920	\$7,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$113,420
6. Norm Duke	13	\$83,275	\$0	\$0	\$22,500	\$0	\$105,775
7. EJ Tackett	15	\$83,595	\$12,500	\$800	\$0	\$0	\$96,895
8. Sean Rash	15	\$64,405	\$0	\$2,400	\$0	\$0	\$66,805
9. Dick Allen	13	\$57,500	\$0	\$6,075	\$0	\$0	\$63,575
10. Kyle Sherman	12	\$51,930	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$51,930
11. Tom Daugherty	14	\$49,700	\$0	\$1,200	\$0	\$0	\$50,900
12. Dom Barrett	14	\$50,200	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$50,200
13. Rhino Page	14	\$45,100	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$45,100
14. Walter Ray Williams Jr.	13	\$6,290	\$0	\$250	\$33,575	\$4,485	\$44,600
15. Kyle Troup	13	\$40,480	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$40,480
16. Andres Gomez	14	\$39,700	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$39,700
17. Chris Barnes	15	\$38,280	\$0	\$700	\$0	\$0	\$38,980
18. Wes Malott	14	\$38,600	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$38,600
19. Marshall Kent	14	\$37,290	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$37,290
20. Matthew McNiel	5	\$34,375	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$34,375
21. BJ Moore	7	\$31,935	\$0	\$950	\$0	\$0	\$32,885
22. Josh Blanchard	14	\$30,050	\$0	\$2,650	\$0	\$0	\$32,700
23. Jesper Svensson	13	\$32,400	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$32,400
24. Mykel Holliman	11	\$30,900	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$30,900
25. Amleto Monacelli	5	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$29,615	\$0	\$29,615



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another prominent highlight to his ever-growing resume. Englehart finished with a 226 – giving him a powerful 826 series. His best is an eye-catching 869.

“It was awesome, man,” said the 61-year-old Englehart, who blasted 33 strikes out of a possible 36. “I wouldn’t say it was my greatest feat, but it felt great to get 25 in a row. It wows me!”

For those keeping score, it marked the 75th and 76th perfect games in his career. It also was Englehart’s 70th 800 series and boosted his prospects for reaching the century mark in both perfect games and 800 series.

Englehart, who was inducted into the United States Bowling Congress Hall of Fame for superior performance last year, has four 300s and one 800 in 2019. In 2011, Englehart enjoyed a remarkable year in which he racked up seven 800s and 11 300s. That followed a year in which he averaged a stunning 249 for the fall season.

Englehart, a Winnetka resident who now averages 228 in his Mixed Classic Handicap league, previously had made a spirited effort to reach a 900 series, which has been done only twice by a Californian. Ten years ago, Englehart blasted 300s in his first two games in the River Maniacs league at Winnetka Bowl before settling for a 208 in his finale and an 808 series.

Last Wednesday, Englehart was dialed in from the start. “I felt pretty good in practice and just kept going and going,” Englehart said.

His anchor teammate, Karl Kurtz, said watching Englehart bowl “in a zone” was “totally exciting,” but that he was used to it. “I’ve been bowling with him for 15-20 years,” he said.

Englehart didn’t have any close calls until his final strike of the second game when he left his shot light. “It was a mixture strike more than a solid,” Kurtz said. “He didn’t think he’d hit the head pin.”

“My heart was beating like a hummingbird,” said Englehart. “It was fun. It really was. I felt the pressure.”

Perhaps the most stunning part of Englehart’s blockbuster series is that it followed one of his worst efforts of the season. Two days earlier in his River Maniacs league, Englehart totaled a 586 series (190-169-227), an outstanding effort for most people but dismal by Englehart’s standards.

“It was me, not the lanes,” Englehart said. “I just stunk it up. Just laid an egg. My chin was down to my chest on Monday.

“I went [into Wednesday] with the mentality that if I shot 660, I would be happy with that. Once the game started flowing, everything was working. It was a great evening.”

Englehart has enjoyed more than his share of great days. He won the all-events scratch championship at the California USBC state tournament twice – 30 years apart (1987 and 2017).

And he fashioned an unforgettable memory in October 2014 when both he and son Scott collected a 300 and 800 series on the same night bowling in the River Maniacs league. It was Scott’s first 300 and 800.

Englehart says he’s now energized by his back-to-back 300s and primed to accomplish other great things. But he refused to say he’s bowling better now than he ever has in his life.

Still, Englehart conceded that his bowling has been “very good for a guy 61.”

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you more comfortable,” the 25-year-old left-hander said.

Williams, who made a key ball change after a sluggish start in the title match, threw three strikes to take a four-pin lead into the 10th frame, but left the 2-4-6-10 split when a strike could have closed the door on Butturff. Butturff failed to throw consecutive strikes, but filled every frame and needed only a mark in his final frame. He left the 6 pin on a high hit, converted the spare and knocked down seven pins on his fill ball to lock up the title.

“The hope was to not throw a split,” Butturff said with a grin, “and fortunately I didn’t.”

The win was Butturff’s third in 2019. He previously won the PBA Oklahoma Open and his first major in the USBC Masters. He also has three second-place finishes.

In Sunday’s first four-player stepladder finals match, Tackett started with seven strikes in denying Anthony Lavery-Spahr of Pasadena, Texas, his chance for a first PBA Tour title, 279-204. In the semifinal match, Butturff turned the tables on Tackett, starting with six strikes while Tackett lost his strike carry. Despite leaving a 4-7-10 split in the seventh frame and failing to convert, Butturff cruised to a 235-185 win, ending Tackett’s hopes for his first title of 2019.

After a break in the schedule for three days of PBA League Elias Cup competition at Bayside Bowl in Portland, Maine, July 16-18, and the Barbasol PBA Tour Fi-

nals presented by Red Rock Casino Resort & Spa July 20-21 in Las Vegas, the PBA Summer Tour and USBC Cup points competition resumes July 25-28 in Houston, Texas when Copperfield Bowl will host the Storm PBA/PWBA Striking Against Breast Cancer Mixed Doubles. Tackett and Liz Johnson of Palatine, Illinois, are defending champions.

The PBA League will be covered in its entirety over three nights on FOX Sports’ FS1 network. The Barbasol PBA Tour Finals will air live on CBS Sports Network in five separate shows over two days. All PBA Summer Tour events will be livestreamed exclusively, from start to finish, on FloBowling.com. Visit www.flobowling.com for subscription and schedule information.

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3, EJ Tackett, Bluffton, Ind., \$4,000.
4, Anthony Lavery-Spahr, Pasadena, Texas, \$2,500.

Stepladder Results:
Match One: Tackett def. Lavery-Spahr, 279-204.
Semifinal Match: Butturff def. Tackett, 235-185.
Championship: Butturff def. Williams, 194-188.

Bowling Calendar

JULY

by Bette Addington

- Now-7/7 – 2019 USBC Open Championships, South Point, Las Vegas, bowl.com
Now-7/28 – 70th Peach Classic, McHenry Bowl, Modesto, 209/571-2695
1-7 – 2019 TAT Amateur Classic, The Orleans, Las Vegas, NV, 1/844/321-8100, trueamateurtournaments.com
4 – 4th of July No-Tap 5 Gamer, 7pm, AMF Rocklin Lanes, 916/521-3524
5 – Early reg. deadline for Glenn Allison’s Anchor Girl Trio Tourn., (7/13), La Habra 300 Bowl, 562/691-6721, la300bowl@gmail.com
5-7 – PBA/PBA50 14th Vanessa Brown Homes West Open, Yosemite Lanes, Modesto, pba.com
6 – CBT No-Tap Beat the Board, squads at 10/12/2, Wildfire Lanes, Henderson, NV, cbtbowling.com, 661/418-8007
6 – Sport Pattern Challenge Series, 7pm, AMF Rocklin Lanes, 916/521-3524
7-10 – Collegiate Expo IV (for high school bowlers), Detroit, MI, turbogrips.com
10 – Pre-entry deadline for Las Vegas Jr./Adult Invitational, Sam’s Town, (7/26-27), 562/864-4548, keith.fujikami@gmail.com
12 – Entry deadline for 14th Nat’l. Women’s 500 Club Tourn., Gold Coast Casino, Las Vegas, (7/27-28), 954/257-7775, natl500sec@aol.com
12-14 – 2019 Tributes Tourn., Harvest Park Bowl, Brentwood
13 – Central Valley Masters Trilogy Tourn., squads at 10am & 3pm, Valley Bowl, Madera, centralvalleymasters.com
13 – Glenn Allison’s Anchor Girl Trio Tourn., 9:30 & 2, La Habra 300 Bowl, 562/691-6721, lh300bowl@gmail.com
13 – Silver Foxes Tourn. of Champ., 10:30am check-in; bowl at 12 noon, Rodeo Lanes, Clovis, 559/381-0356
13 – Adult/Sr. VIP Doubles, Riverside Lanes, Laughlin, 909/628-3966
13-14 – Opening weekend of 2019 CUSBC Youth Championships, Tyme to Bowl Lanes, Oroville, calusbc.com
13-14 – Hammerpins Handicap Summer Foursomes, Grand Sierra Resort Bowling Center, Reno, Hammerpins.net
13-20 – 2019 USBC Junior Gold Championships, Detroit, MI, bowl.com
19-21 – PBA Tour Finals, Red Rock Lanes, Las Vegas, pba.com
20 – Gold Pin Scratch 6 Gamer, 1pm, Earl Anthony’s Dublin Bowl, 925/828-7550
20-21 – West Coast Senior Tour Singles, Riverside Casino, Laughlin, wcstour@yahoo.com
24-28 – ABT/Storm 2019 Summer Nationals, South Point, Las Vegas, 702/719-9085, abtbowling.com
25-28 – 20th Storm PBA/PWBA Striking Against Breast Cancer Mixed Doubles Tourn., Copperfield Bowl, Houston, TX, 214/704-3531
26-27 – Las Vegas Jr./Adult Invitational, Sam’s Town, 562/864-4548, keith.fujikami@gmail.com
27 – PVL Handicap Singles Tourn., 10am/1pm/4pm, AMF Pinole Valley, 510/374-9069
27-28 – 14th National Women’s 500 Club Doubles & Singles Tourn., Gold Coast Casino, Las Vegas, 954/257-7775, natl500sec@aol.com
28 – Average Joe Trios Tourn., 11am, Santa Clarita Lanes, 661/816-3323, averagejoetrios@gmail.com
28 – Game Time Bowlers 11am, Deer Creek Lanes, Rancho Cucamonga, 844/228-8539
28 – 3rd P.C.C.B. Reunion Tourn./Social Gathering, 12:30pm, Steve Cook’s Fireside Lanes, Sacramento, 209/304-0964, 916/725-2101
28 – Hammerpins Alibi Doubles Tourn., 11am, AMF Orchard Lanes, Chico, Hammerpins.net
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2019 PBA SUMMER TOUR SCHEDULE

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PBA GENE CARTER'S PRO SHOP CLASSIC	AUGUST 16-18	MID-COUNTY LANES MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
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Club 55: Hdcp: 644 Jeannie Taylor, 618 Delores Lyle, 704 Leroy Ruffin, 672 Shou Li, 258 Tom Barron, 255 Tony Thousand, 255 Darla Lloyd, 208 Carmen Barron and Team: 1915 Extreme Payne.

Chamber & Friends: Scr: 673 Peter Ruiz, 563 Steve Dolphin, 549 Clara Lotton, 453 Pat Mitas, 201 Young Gilbert, 193 Evelyn Brisette-Bryant, 234 Lake Boothe, 225 Jim Sawkins and Team: 2074 Huggers.

Laughlin Nites: Scr: 453 Virgie Sena, 413 Dawn Renner, 573 Larry Sena, 533 Rick Freese, 221 Ron Mass, 201 Scott Mulholland, 155 Natalie Castaneda, 147 Lynn Williams and Team: 1960 Warewolves of Bowling.

Young @ Heart: Hdcp: 722 Tom Barron, 697 John Emrich, 637 Wendy Chiem, 612 Janet Nguyen, 239 Linda Amparan, 225 Carmen Barron, 258 Pete Veloff, 257 Ron Cantrell and Team: 2002 No Problem.

Let it Ride: Scr: 578 Linda Tippings, 473 Sancha Acevedo, 657 Jeff Vanthiel, 621 Michael Samarzich, 246 David Molina, 232 Dan Butler, 180 Suzanne Parra, 168 Jessica Rabbit Wood and Team: 2361 Shyts Weak.

Happy Stokers: Scr: 310 Shirley Rosen, 381 Jim Foote, 178 Warren Dean, 142 Bev Gaunt and Team: 910 Team 8.

Fil-Am Keglers: Scr: 524 Jennifer Chai, 512 Vanessa Huertas, 709 Mark Huertas, 663 David Jones, 258 Ariel Carandang, 257 Bryce Wilson, 199 Tess Dizon, 177 Eleanor Carandang and Team: 2237 Horsemen

TBYBP Pinheads: Scr: 341 Erynne Jones, 351 Kyle Yonezawa, 134 Arian Chavez, 122 Zach Cannon and Team: 341 9 and a Wiggle

TBYBP Rug Rats: Scr: 144 Ethan Ruiz, Age of 3 bowling 11 pins over his average and his high game of 16 Ryder Luck and Team: 70 Sonic Ninjas.

TBYBP Pin Pals: Scr: 209 Sean Sheff, 74 Neel Kan-kariya and Team: 209 Lazer Sharks.

TBYBP Jr/Adult Strike Force: Scr: 472 Patrick Peters, 322 Jazzy Ruiz, and 153 Brian Rossi Adults: 533 Eldous Chan and Team: 1387 The Beatles.

TBYBP Jr Gold: Scr: The league bowlers went and bowled in the Diddy Watts Singles qualifying at Cal Bowl.

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WINNETKA – Here are the high league scores for June from Winnetka Bowl. Congratulations to John Englehart - back to back 300 games in the Mixed Classic Handicap League! Happy 4th of July to everyone!

PHIL AM: Larry Manlapit 259-726, Jeff Flores 249-690, Anthony Hernandez 246-685, Philip Manuel 289-671, Larry Schneider 268-666, Samantha Tan 234-598, Buenafe Holbrook 192-522, Lori Clement 178-520, Marlene Bartolome 178-506.

49'ERS: Les Pease 226-649, Gary Bricker 225-621, Chuck Alexander 237-614, Darlene Redman 214-552, Mimi Diller 180-521, Monica Wade 170-480.

RIVER MANIACS: Robert Pellicci 279-768, Jesse Chastain 267-744, Charles Mancini 277-741, John Englehart 258-722, Julia Frias 258-716, Anthony Sharpsteen 702, Justin Pluchino 252-692, Ray Stoy 277-687, Monise Kelly 253-668, Elizabeth Fonvergne 225-645, Rosa Oliva 203-552.

ELLEN'S COMEDIANS: Alex Schwartz 258-732, Michael Mughadam 266-694, Troy Dodd 243-694, Barry Borses 237-687, Vince Koeller 230-666, Dan Onestinghel 232-660, Justin Graham 267-649, Patricia Shinozaki 204-549, Martha Evans 210-546, Irma Geddes 194-536.

GUYS & DOLLS: Rick Stine 275-760, Jude Niles 258-738, Dwayne Walker 278-697, Joe Curry 268-671, Mark Basore 244-667, Roger Paskell II 278-661, Tracy Stine 197-567, Debbie Stelle 191-524, Arlene Dempsey 209-507.

LEAGUE OF OUR OWN: John Ritchie 264-743, Alex Schwartz 279-716, Adam Lew 266-714, Eric Lorback 255-706, Darwin Rubio 267-704, Gabbie Angeles 208-545, Jennifer Santulan 214-553, Joy Sharma 181-533.

FUMTIMERS: Howard Bender 221-632, Ray Plasse 629, Bruce Zietz 256-620, Helen Layfield 212-536, Pam Lind 188-519, Carole Peire 170-507.

MIXED CLASSIC HANDICAP: John Englehart 300-300-226-826 - Back to Back 300's, Tom Everitt 297-790, Marty Petty 276-778, Chris Ivey 264-765, Jennifer Kennick 277-756, Anthony Sharpsteen 279-748, Tom Cowley 278-742, Craig Kistro 258-740, Glen Hill 739, Joe Garcia 734, Chuck Hansen 733, Scott Critchfield 274-731, Mark May 731, Sean Allen 726, Jeremy Davis 725, David Feinberg 287-723, John Rojas 267-719, Patrick Michaels 715, Jamie Rovner 248-709, Jeremy Peason 263-709, Karl Kurtz 266-708, Frank Chiodo 279-708, Mike Willis 258-708, George Parker 267-705, Julia Frias 257-667, Windy Campbell 225-664, San Mitchell 223-612, Sun Buffington 220-607.

500 CLASSIC: Christine Drew 258-688, Jill Williamson 242-633, Petra Kaun 201-563, Marcia Logan 203-551.

39'ERS: Larry George 211-623, Bill Lind 214-606, Jerry Kanowitz 223-588, David Rock 211-580, Joe Argento 224-571, Darlene Redman 201-535, Joyce Jackson 204-512, Mary Lauer 177-510.

THIRSTY NITE OUT: Bill Lew 290-764, Adam Lew 273-744, Johnny Knox 258-712, Alex Schwartz 268-711, Chris Ivey 279-701, Daniel Barkin 252-690, Alan Handel 258-685, Jude Niles 269-683, David Jaques 677, Greg Kolski 257-664, Carmen Hofstra 204-576, Amy Lew 206-574.

SFVCC NIKKEI: Danny Hirota 289-718, San Mitch-

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MONDAY – Golden Awards: Rick Moffat 255/639, Bob Esler 233/630, Carl Brooks 225/647. **Adult/Jr.** Kevin Jones 278/707, Jerry Vertigan 266/737, Michael Marmolejo 279/728, Blake Copeland 247, Daniel Hong 247, Alex Zieg 714, Emily Schrider 244, Amanda Buettner 237, Stephanie Fung 602.

TUESDAY – Friendly Seniors: Larry McCurry 216, Jim Ragsdale 215, Phil Brewer 215. **Guys & Dolls:** Jing Sablan 247/719, Shaun Quinn 235/664, John Williams 234, Abraham Escobar 234/609.

WEDNESDAY – Silver Foxes: Jeff Heston 245, Scott Schneider 241/616, Rick Moffat 236/645, Ed Jamison 618, Bev Heston 226, Starla Battiest 212/605, Betty Aragon 208. **American National Can:** Wayne Gaither 243/621, Ray Mankins Jr. 225, Brian Parker 213.

THURSDAY – Early Birds: Kim Benner 222. **Sunset Rollers:** Jay Knight 223, Willie Keith 223, John Mulay 203. **Frank's Gold Cup Trios:** Joe Wilhite 268, Mike Mellick 268/897, Mike Fowler 267, Jim Hutchinson 912, Dave Rough 867, Tee Delgado 204.

FRIDAY – Vegas Gamblers: Brandon Kraye 269/751, Steve Harrison 267, Max Maldonado 267/676, Rick Vanderhaar 694, Jackie Lotspeich 234/617, Shelly Maxey 230/636, Jordan Kraye 224.

Until next week, GOOD LUCK and HIGH SCORING!

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ell 280-701, George Parker 229-649, Randy Tomita 258-641, Stan Date 248-618, Ryan Tomita 243-606, Sandra Yamamoto 213-595, Tami Shiotnani 234-561, Noriko Fukunaga 204-561.

JUNIOR ROYALS: Kyler Orosco 267-764, Ardani Rodas 246-700, Blake Jozwiakowski 263-691, Devon Valdez 249-687, Louis DePero 258-678, Deanna Frias 234-675, Jacey Opiana 255-660, Ardani Rodas 245-654, Kyler Orosco 239-654, Justin Erickson 231-644, Miranda Emery 267-634, Tracy Campbell 201-566.



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