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## DATES ANNOUNCED FOR 2024 PBA JR. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP REGIONAL QUALIFIERS

### GAZMINE MASON FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP OPENS FOR APPLICATIONS

by Nolan Hughes

For youth bowlers across the country, the road to becoming the next PBA Jr. national champion begins this summer.

Five regional qualifiers will determine the 20 finalists for the PBA Jr. National Championship Finals, which will be held at five locations across the U.S. on the weekend of Aug. 11-13, 2023.

Twenty BIPOC youth bowlers will earn a guaranteed entry into the regional qualifiers through the PBA Jr. and Gazmine Mason Foundation Scholarship, which returns for the third consecutive year.

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or. Applications for the Gazmine Mason Foundation Scholarship are open through July 25.

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The top two boys and girls in each regional

qualifier will advance to the PBA Jr. National Championship Finals.

After five games of qualifying on each pattern, the top 16 players in each division will

advance to the best-of-three-games match play bracket. Players will compete on all-new oil patterns named after EJ Tackett, Bill O'Neill and Danielle McEwan.

All regional qualifiers will be held August 11-13, 2023. The full schedule for the PBA Jr. National Championships will be announced at a continued on page 5

## PBA60 TRISTAN'S T.A.P.S. MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

by Nolan Hughes

The PBA60 Tour heads to Wayne Webb's Columbus Bowl, the host of several PBA Tour major championships, for the PBA60 Tristan's T.A.P.S. Memorial Tournament this week in Columbus, Ohio. This marks the second PBA60 event of the season.

John Marsala averaged over 253 in his four matches to take home the Super Senior Classic title last month. The left-hander and each of his opponents in the championship round — Jack continued on page 6



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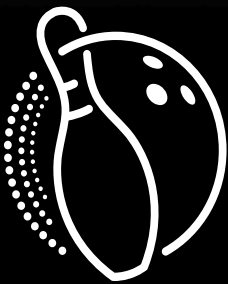
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# Independence Day For Bowlers

by Frank Weiler

It's **JULY 4<sup>th</sup>** and "**From sea to shining sea**" every bowler I know will be celebrating **INDEPENDENCE DAY**. It is the date that marks the birth of the United States of America. It's the date our first leaders acted to declare we have "**GOD GIVEN RIGHTS**" which no King, no leader and no government can deprive us. Rights including Freedom to speak, Freedom to worship and Freedom to pursue happiness as we choose. Oh yes, and **FREEDOM TO BOWL!** Independence Day is celebrated by bowlers nationwide so let us understand why we do celebrate and how we should.

Independence Day celebrates the signing of The Declaration of Independence which was signed on July 4, 1776. It was the first document in history to recognize that our rights come from GOD, not from a King or from any government. This written recognition of our rights being inalienable make the Declaration of Independence one of the most important documents in human history.

So how did Independence Day come about and what is its history and traditions?

The American colonies were part of the British Empire since the seventeenth century. The colonists were content for decades under English rule and considered themselves to be loyal British citizens. In the latter part of the eighteenth century England fought the French and Indian War on the American continent. The colonists fought as part of the British army. The war was very expensive.

To pay off the war debt and pay for the large standing army sent to protect the colonists Parliament raised taxes. Legislation such as the Sugar Act, the Stamp Act and the Townshend Act angered the colonists. The colonists protested with **SAMUEL ADAMS** (1764) and **PATRICK HENRY** (1765) declaring "**No taxation without Representation**".

Notwithstanding colonial discontent, Parliament went on to pass more unpopular legislation including the Coercive Acts, known as the Intolerable Acts to the colonists. These acts included closing Boston Harbor, banning town meetings, the forced housing of British troops in colonist homes (the Quartering Act) and land confiscation (the Quebec Act). Seeing the Coercive Acts as truly intolerable the colonies sent representatives to Philadelphia in September 1774 to decide how to respond. This meeting was the **First Continental Congress**. The First Continental Congress was the first time delegates from all over the colonies met.

The Congress decided to escalate boycotts against English goods. They also petitioned **King George III** informing him of the "rights to life, liberty and property" they deserved as Englishmen. When England continued to ignore colonial rights, representatives from the thirteen colonies formed the **Second Continental Congress** meeting in May 1775. This Congress formed the Continental Army and appointed **GEORGE WASHINGTON** as Commander.

On June 7, 1776 Richard Henry Lee of Virginia introduced a Resolution in the Second Continental Congress calling the colonies free and independent states. Congress then created a committee to draft a **Declaration of Independence**. That committee included **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, JOHN ADAMS** and **THOMAS JEFFERSON**. Jefferson, the primary author of the draft declaration, had the document completed in two weeks. On July 2, 1776, Congress unanimously passed Lee's resolution. Then on July 4, 1776, Congress adopted the written document drafted by Jefferson encapsulating the principles of the Lee Resolution, the **DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE**. The United States of America was born.

Independence Day and the first celebration of the Declaration of Independence took place on July 8, 1776 in Philadelphia. The celebration included a public reading of the Declaration of Independence after people were summoned by the ringing of the liberty bell.

Massachusetts became the first state to recognize July 4<sup>th</sup> as an official holiday on July 3, 1781. On July 4, 1801, the White House held its first fourth of July party. Then on June 28, 1870, Congress made Independence Day an official holiday for federal employees who worked in Washington, D.C. Most nineteenth century Independence Day celebrations included parades, picnics and speeches.

In 1938 Congress formalized Independence Day as an official paid federal holiday nationwide. After World War II fireworks became the biggest part of this wonderful holiday.

Of course, **Bowling has long celebrated Independence Day** with a variety of tournaments and fund raisers. Many Bowling centers dress their premises with flags, balloons, and posters. Some play patriotic music.

What about Independence Day customs? It is customary to fly the flag nationwide. Unlike Memorial Day, which requires the flag be flown at half-staff in the morning, on Independence Day the flag may be flown at full-staff all day. Remember, the flag should never be lowered from a poll from a half-staff position. The flag is always raised to full-staff before lowering and removing it from a flag poll.

**Bowlers are patriotic**, they love our country and love what America stands for. So please remember to honor our nation and our flag by playing the National Anthem prior to the start of all Bowling tournaments.

**GOD BLESS AMERICA and HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY.**

**Controversy Continues...**

# PBA Releases 2023 Bowling Ball Hardness Report

by Dave Williams

Another year, and another Bowling Ball Hardness Report. The last time that we looked into this controversial subject (*The Sponge Factor, appearing in most publications in November 2022*), the United States Bowling Congress (USBC) had released their Bowling Ball Hardness Report for 2022. We reported at the time that their study was focused upon the Purple Hammer, and other urethane bowling balls, which began in March of 2022.

**The key findings from the USBC report were as follows:**

- Urethane bowling balls get naturally softer with use. USBC data shows friction and shear forces along with lane oil exposure are contributing causes.
- Lower ball hardness at manufacture clearly impacts performance. Testing two versions of the same model urethane ball with different hardness out of the box shows very different results, with the softer ball providing “more hook and stronger pin carry.”
- Chemically altering bowling balls make them softer, and significantly impacts performance. The softer altered balls “hook more and provide stronger pin carry.”

Now approximately 6 months later, and more than one year since the controversy began (*It's Like 1973 All Over Again... Bowling Ball Controversy 'Heats Up,' first appearing in March 2022*), the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) have released their own report, focusing primarily on the hardness level of urethane equipment. Based upon the results of their exhaustive research, the PBA elected to raise the minimum manufacturing hardness of traditional urethane, and urethane-like equipment, from 73 hardness (on a durometer scale) to 78 hardness for all events.

This decision came from Neil Stremmel, the director of rules and equipment for the PBA, in a 13 page report released by the PBA on June 27, 2023. Stremmel writes, “Anyone who has been involved in PBA Tour competition or other championship events over the past several years knows of the urethane hardness issues that have had an impact on the industry.”

Stremmel continues, “In March of 2022 the PBA banned any traditional urethane balls older than 2 years. Then in November of 2022, the USBC published its 3rd hardness research report. This led to the PBA committing to a study of their own. The first step of this new study required a new lab to be built — quite the commitment.”

As a result of this testing, Mr. Stremmel further reported that in January of 2023, the PBA announced the latest ruling that all traditional urethane bowling balls used in competition had to be manufactured within the past two years and meet the new minimum hardness criteria. The PBA also stated in the report that it would continue to conduct tests in 2023 to learn from any new trends that may develop.

**Pitch Black by Storm****Reactions To The PBA Report**

As I was reading through the report there were three immediate reactions that I had, as outlined below:

1. All of the fines, suspensions, etc., are being directed at the bowler. Why aren't the bowling ball manufacturers also being held accountable?
2. As I went through Appendix C, and the list of almost 50 bowling balls, there were only two that did not comply: the Purple Hammer and the Pitch Black by Storm. Wouldn't it make more sense to eliminate those balls from competition, rather than rewriting all of the rules and regulations?
3. Reading between the lines, it appears as though there is something more going on that has not yet been discovered or reported. It looks as though there's a substance like MEK, or acetone, etc., that hasn't yet been pinpointed, but is altering the hardness. That would explain the fines being levied only upon the bowlers.

I called Tom Knapp of Minnesota for his reaction. Tom was involved in drilling bowling balls at Western Columbia in Southern California for many years. He agreed with the notion that the bowling ball companies need to be accountable. “The ball manufacturers have a responsibility to provide compliant equipment,” said Knapp. “I remember that they did when the ABC originally came up with the hardness specs (in the 1970's).”

The fines mentioned in the National Tour Rules are as follows:

- 1st Offense: Ball disqualified and ball line investigated.
- 2nd Offense: Ball disqualified and \$200 fine.
- 3rd Offense: Ball disqualified and Bowler disqualified from event.
- 4th Offense: Ball disqualified and Bowler suspended at discretion of Commissioner.

Notice that everything is directed at the bowler. There's no mention of the bowling ball manufacturers. Knapp responds, “I honestly think that there are enough (members) that are dead set against urethane, even though they have previously used them, that the PBA caves and listens to them.” Tom suggests that reactive resin and urethane could be eliminated from PBA competition and force the ball manufacturers to come up with a neutral surface. “The reactive resin and urethane could still be used in USBC leagues so that the house bowlers aren't inconvenienced.”

“I think bowling and golf have created a lot of their own problems by allowing the introduction of high tech innovations,” states Knapp. “In the case of golf, there are materials that allow players to hit shots that are 20% or more longer in distance than before. With bowling, it's enhancements of weight blocks, ball surfaces that are highly compatible with high pressure laminate lanes, and conditioner placement that artificially inflates strike percentages.”

This is a story that everyone will continue to critique, and for different reasons! I'm still wondering if there's some chemical that they haven't discovered yet that's causing the reaction. Maybe it's connected to those little square towels that the bowlers rub on the ball track over and over — and then one more time just to be sure. After all, it's only the ball track that hits the surface of the lane.

Or maybe it's the thermal energy, or heat, caused by the rapid rubbing of the bowling ball surface on the ball track, changing the measure of the friction between the bowling ball and lane surface? Where's Walter Ray Williams Jr., our physics degree graduate, when we really need him?

**Purple Hammer**

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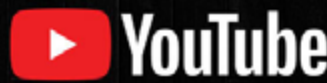
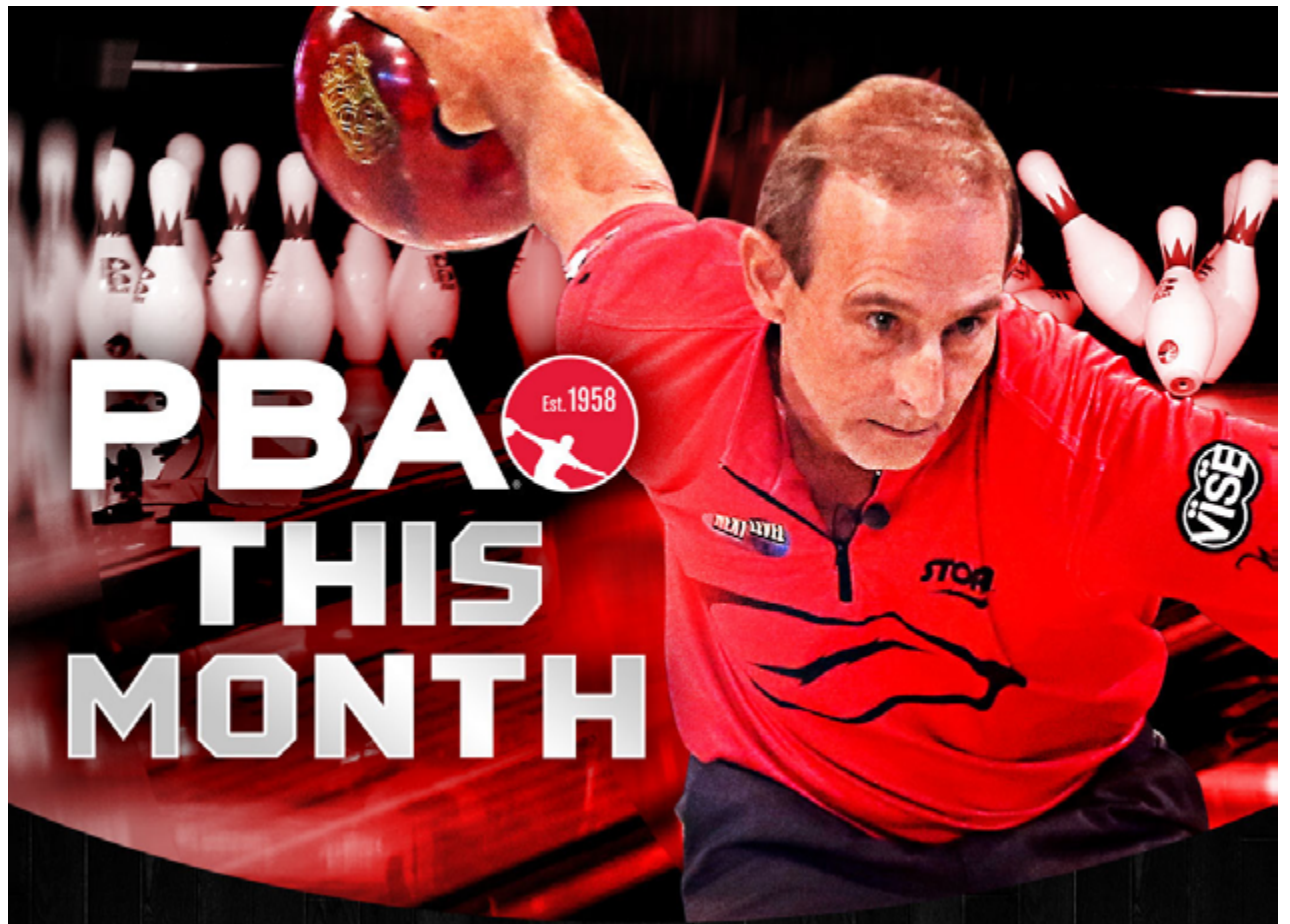
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Jurek, Lennie Boesch Jr. and Gary Reh — will be among the 60-year-old-plus competitors this week in Ohio.

Amleto Monacelli, Johnny Petraglia, Pete Weber and Walter Ray Williams Jr. and Wayne Webb himself headline the 113-player field.

All players will bowl 16 games of qualifying across two eight-game qualifying rounds. After Tuesday's competition, the field will be trimmed to the top 24 players for match play. The top eight qualifiers earn a one-round bye.

Three-game total pinfall matches make up the first three match play rounds, leading to a five-player stepladder finals at 5 p.m. ET on Wednesday evening.

All rounds will be contested on the 44-foot Carmen Salvino pattern and livestreamed on BowITV.

**TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE**

All times listed in Eastern.

**Monday, July 3**

10 a.m. — A-squad Qualifying Round 1 (eight games)  
4 p.m. — B-squad Qualifying Round 1 (eight games)

**Tuesday, July 4**

10 a.m. — B-squad Qualifying Round 2 (eight games)  
4 p.m. — A-squad Qualifying Round 2 (eight games)  
Top 24 players advance to match play

**Wednesday, July 5**

10 a.m. — Round of 24 (seeds No. 9-24)  
Noon — Round of 16 (winners and seeds No. 1-8)  
Re-oil  
3 p.m. — Round of 8  
Four winners and highest losing seed advance to stepladder finals  
5 p.m. — Stepladder finals

More information is available [here](#).

**2023 PWBA TOUR SCHEDULE**

*With dates, event, center, location and broadcast channel (subject to change):*

**July 27-30, PBA/PWBA Striking Against Breast Cancer Mixed Doubles**, Copperfield Bowl, Houston, BowITV

**Aug. 8-10, PWBA Waterloo Classic** - Waterloo, Cadillac Xtreme Bowling Center, Waterloo, Iowa, BowITV

**Aug. 11-12, PWBA Pepsi Classic** - Waterloo, Cadillac Xtreme Bowling Center, Waterloo, Iowa, BowITV

**Aug. 13-15, PWBA Tour Championship** - Waterloo, Cadillac Xtreme Bowling Center, Waterloo, Iowa, National TV

**2023 PBA50/60 TOUR SCHEDULE**

(PBA50 Majors are in bold, PBA60 events are italicized):

- July 2-July 5: *Tristan's TAPS Memorial, Wayne Webb's Columbus Bowl, Columbus, Ohio*
- July 10-July 13: PBA50 South Shore Classic, Olympia Lanes, Hammond, Indiana
- **July 15-July 23: PBA50 World Series of Bowling, JAX60, Jackson, Michigan**
- July 16 & July 19: PBA50 Ballard Championship, JAX60, Jackson, Michigan
- July 17 & July 20: PBA50 Monacelli Championship, JAX60, Jackson, Michigan
- July 18 & July 21: PBA50 Petraglia Championship, JAX60, Jackson, Michigan
- **July 16-July 23: PBA50 World Championship, JAX60, Jackson, Michigan**
- July 31-August 3: PBA50 Morgantown Classic, Suburban Lanes, Morgantown, West Virginia
- **August 6-August 10: Players Championship, Bowl America Dranesville, Sterling, Virginia**
- August 14-August 18: PBA50 The Villages Classic, Spanish Springs Lanes, The Villages, FL
- August 20-August 23: PBA50 Ft. Myers Classic, Lightning Strikes Lanes, Ft. Myers, FL
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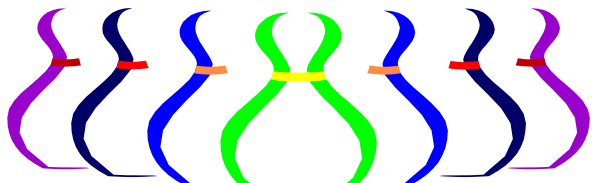
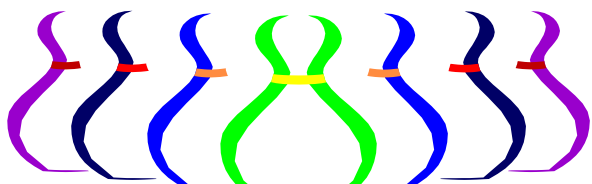
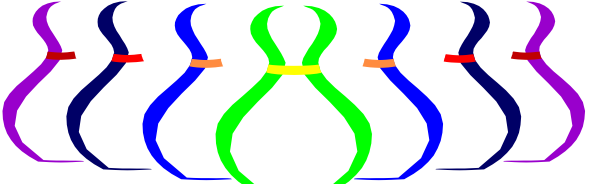
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