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Bette Addington Loses Her Fight With Cancer

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by Mary Lynly - California Bowling Writers

BAKERSFIELD — The world has not only lost Bette Addington, so have all the beneficiaries of her numerous charitable endeavors and many talents. Bette lost her valiant battle with Cancer on July 6, 2021, “peacefully” says her husband Chris who said “It was all we had asked for.”

She had one failing — she couldn’t say, “No,” She was President of the California Bowling Writers, served on the Bakersfield USBC Board of Directors, was instrumental in planning numerous charitable endeavors for her beloved Bakersfield Car Club Council and bowling events. She was forever creative in everything she did making it special. She was a gardener and loved growing beautiful flowers and her vegetable garden

and house plants. She also was involved in breeding Chocolate Labs.

If you have missed the Event Calendar Bette Addington puts out, you are among many as she was an integral part of many things. CBW President, the great Event Calendar she keeps up; a writer, she published a column in the Bakersfield Californian — on-line and in print; she published a monthly newsletter for the Bakersfield Car Club Council she and her husband Chris are heavily involved in; She was always involved in her local association, the Bakersfield USBC of which she is a Life Member and Hall of Famer; Since 1984 she was the Controller for her husband’s former Architectural firm Addington Associates.

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Monacelli Wins PBA50 Odessa Open For 10th Career PBA50 Tour Title

by Jerry Schneider

ODESSA, TX - Amleto Monacelli added another milestone to his Hall of Fame career by winning the PBA50 Odessa Open presented by Diamond Lanes Monday for his 10th career PBA50 Tour title.

Entering the finals as the No. 2 seed, the 59-year-old Monacelli defeated top qualifier Dan Knowlton 236-224 in the title match for his first win of the season.

After converting the 1-2-4-10 washout in the first frame, striking in the second, and making another spare in the third frame of the title match, the 20-time PBA Tour winner went



Amleto Monacelli

on to string six consecutive strikes which was enough to clinch the win.

“I wasn’t thinking about a 10th PBA50 title,” Monacelli said. “I was focusing

on taking it shot by shot, stay in the moment and make the best shot possible. If something goes wrong, fix it, and trust your decision.”

Monacelli put that philosophy to the test in a wild finish to the semifinal match when he threw a gutter on the first ball of the final frame, which fortunately, came after a strike in the ninth. Monacelli recovered by making the spare and then struck on the fill ball in the 10th to beat No. 3 seed Brad Angelo 213-210 to advance to the title match.

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BROOKE ROBERTS AND CAMERON CROWE WIN U20 TITLES AT 2021 JUNIOR GOLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Gene J. Kanak

INDIANAPOLIS - The first national champions at the 2021 Junior Gold Championships have been crowned as Brooke Roberts of Port Orange, Florida, and Cameron Crowe of Orlando Park, Illinois, walked away with the titles in the 20-and-under division Friday at Expo Bowl.

Roberts earned the title in the girls division by defeating Morgan Nunn of Oklahoma City, 188-140. Crowe secured his position as champion in the boys division by dispatching defending U20 champion Alec Keplinger of Coldwater, Michigan, 232-226.

The stepladder finals for each division was broad-



Brooke Roberts and Cameron Crowe

cast live on BowlTV.com.

By qualifying as the top seeds for the stepladder finals as the only undefeated bowlers through the tourna-

ment’s double-elimination bracket in their respective divisions, both Roberts and Crowe would have needed to have been beaten twice

by their opponent in the true double-elimination format.

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Amateur champion, nearly found himself in the position of needing a second game.

In the tightly contested match against Keplinger, both players had the chance to roll a 258 game with three strikes in the final frame. Stepping up first, Keplinger left a 6-10 combination and only knocked over the 6 pin on the spare attempt.

The open from Keplinger gave Crowe the opportunity to step up in the 10th frame and lock up the win with a mark. Crowe left and converted the 3-6-9 and recorded seven pins on his final shot to secure a six-pin victory and national title.

“Alec is one of my good friends, so I knew that I’d have to bowl really well and take advantage of any opportunities I was given if I was going to beat him,” Crowe said. “When he gave me that opening, I knew I had to make the most of it. I threw a pretty good shot, left a makeable spare, and the rest is history.”

Keplinger, who claimed the 2019 U20 title in Detroit, defeated Tristin Davis of Woodstock, Georgia, in the opening match of the stepladder, 207-191.

The championship match in the girls division saw Roberts get out to an early lead with strikes in four of the first five frames as Nunn struggled to find a consistent ball reaction.

That allowed Roberts to focus on making quality shots and leaving makeable spares. Still, it wasn’t until the final frames that she allowed herself to accept the realization that she was going to win the title.

“It probably wasn’t until around the eighth or ninth frame that I truly realized that I was going to win it,” Roberts said. “But even then, I wanted to keep myself composed so that I could throw good shots in those final few frames. I didn’t want to take any chances or give anything away.”

Nunn advanced to the title match by defeating defending U20 champion Patricia Rosales of Orlando, Florida, in the semifinal, 190-175.

Roberts entered match play as the No. 7 seed after 26 games of qualifying, but she gave little away once bracket play got underway Thursday. She averaged more than 211 in her four wins on the way to earning the top seed. All matches leading up to the stepladder featured a two-game total-pinfall format to determine which player advanced.

For Roberts, the key to success was about staying in the moment and never looking too far back or too far ahead.

“I’ve had problems with that in the past, so I’ve worked on staying in the moment, staying positive and hoping everything turns out great,” Roberts said. “It’s great to win, especially since this is my last chance to bowl Junior Gold. Winning here will bring me more confidence going into big tournaments in the future. Honestly, this win still hasn’t really hit me yet. It’s definitely overwhelming.”

Speaking of overwhelming, Crowe was just that from the moment qualifying ended. He averaged more than 218 for his 26 games leading into match play to earn the top position for the bracket, while averaging nearly five pins better than anyone else in the field.

Although his scoring pace went down in match play, Crowe was able to find ways to win each of his matches

and posted the top two-game score in the winners bracket in the boys division to secure his spot in the stepladder against Jarin Kurashige of Mililani, Hawaii (444-386), before earning the top seed by defeating Davis, 352-303.

Although, on paper, Crowe’s path to victory may appear to have been rather easy, he was quick to indicate that this national title only came as a result of lots of hard work and the support of family, friends and coaches along the way.

“I want to thank everyone who was there for me - my family, coaches, teammates and everyone. We did it. This isn’t a ‘me’ victory; it’s a ‘we’ victory for all of them,” Crowe said. “This is obviously one of the biggest victories of my career, and it’s a testament to all of the hard work that I’ve put in over these years. It shows that hard work pays off.

“Junior Gold is one of the greatest tournaments in the world for young bowlers. It’s all about who can be the most patient, most versatile and most consistent. The best bowlers are pretty much always the ones who make it to the end here. Winning Junior Gold proves that I can hang with the best of the best, and that is something that’s going to push my confidence even higher.”

The final two spots from the U20 division at the 2021 Junior Gold Championships for Junior Team USA also were determined Friday.

In the girls division, Roberts and Nunn earned their spots on the 2022 team by advancing to the title match. They will join the four players that earned spots Thursday based on their 26-game totals through qualifying - Mabel Cummins of Elburn, Illinois; Jenna Williams of Homosassa, Florida; Caroline Thesier of Mooresville, North Carolina; and Jordan Mundt of Arlington, Tennessee.

In the boys division, Keplinger also earned an additional year on Junior Team USA by advancing to the title match. He’s been part of the team since 2020.

The final spot went to Michael Marmolejo of Fullerton, California, who earned his spot by finishing qualifying in fifth place. With Crowe already securing his third appearance on Junior Team USA by leading qualifying, his spot from advancing to the title match went to the next highest finisher from the standings, based on 26-game totals.

Keplinger, Marmolejo and Crowe also will be joined on Junior Team USA by Tyrell Ingalls of Loganville, Georgia; William Clark of Montgomery, Illinois; and Brett Lloyd of Knightdale, North Carolina.

With the U20 competition completed, the stage will be turned over to youth bowlers from the U12, U15 and U18 divisions.

The Junior Gold Trade Show and registration for U12, U15 and U18 athletes will take place Saturday at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. This year’s trade show will feature more than 90 total vendors, including 60 colleges and universities.

There will be no opening ceremony for the 2021 Junior Gold Championships.

The first of three days of official practice sessions for the three youth divisions got underway Friday and will conclude Sunday. Competition for the U12, U15 and U18 divisions will take place from July 12-17.

The stepladder finals in the U12 (7 a.m.), U15 (11 a.m) and U18 (3 p.m.) divisions all will take place July 17.

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How ‘Bout Them Bowlers From California! Or Texas?..... Or Arizona?.....

by Dave Williams

After writing last week about the coincidence of interest between current professional bowling star Anthony Simonsen and the legendary Hall of Fame kegler Billy Hardwick, I continued perusing old issues of the PBA Press, Radio and TV Guide. A theme that caught my eye among the tournament results was the number of bowlers from California that appeared on the televised shows.

This reminded me of a tag line used by one of the publications, California USBC News, that carries my weekly offerings... “The Best Bowlers Come From California.” Could this title have stemmed from all those bowlers that were appearing from The Golden State on national television broadcasts during the 1970’s and 1980’s?

“So funny that you should ask,” said editor Lynn Matsubara. “When the three state bowling organizations (California State Bowling Association, California Women’s Bowling Association and the California State Young American Bowling Alliance) all merged together in 2006, I created the tagline for all our marketing stuff.”

“One person on our board suggested that we should order 10,000 lapel pins with that tag line,” said Lynn. “It’s now fifteen years later, and I’m still trying to sell those pins!” But could that impressive tag line have been inspired subliminally from all of those California bowlers appearing on PBA telecasts in the 1970’s and 1980’s?

One year in particular that stood out for me was 1979, when 20 of the 32 national broadcasts included at least one pro bowler from California. No other state even came close in frequency of participants, and there was no real predominance by an individual, with the exception of superstar Mark Roth, who won five individual titles and two doubles events.

Without getting into too much detail, join me as we take a look at the top five finalists from the PBA telecasts in 1979 that hailed from California: (Below)

Ford Open, Mel’s Southshore Bowl, Alameda, California

Steve Cook, Roseville, California*
Butch Soper, Santa Ana, California
Dale Glenn, Northridge, California

Rolaid’s Open, Dick Weber Lanes, Florissant, Missouri

Dan Roche, Downey, California
Mal Acosta, Fremont, California

Cleveland Open, Buckeye Lanes, North Olmstead, Ohio

Cliff McNealy, San Lorenzo, California*
Butch Soper, Whittier, California

Firestone 721 Classic, Western Sunset Bowl, Miami, Florida

Ron Lisher, Santa Rosa, California
Butch Soper, Whittier, California

Fair Lanes Open, University Lanes, Adelphi, Maryland

Larry Laub, San Francisco, California*

King Louie Open, West Lanes, Overland Park, Kansas

Alvin Lou, El Cajon, California

Miller High Life Open, Celebrity Lanes, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dave Frame, Baldwin Park, California

Long Island Open, Garden City Bowl, Garden City, New York

Cliff McNealy, San Lorenzo, California

Midas Golden Challenge, Northwest Bowl, Palatine, Illinois

Steve Cook, Roseville, California
Jim Poulos, Daly City, California
Butch Soper, Whittier, California

Columbia Doubles Classic, Saratoga Lanes, San Jose, California

Larry Laub, Santa Rosa, California
Palmer Fallgren, Sacramento, California



Originally from San Francisco, Larry Laub moved to Santa Rosa during the 1979 PBA Tour. He now lives in Lincoln, California, with another famous bowler, his wife Betty Morris-Laub

Wow, what memories! It’s amazing how many different players from California advanced to the top five. Looking ahead twenty years to 1998, the number of Californians qualifying for the televised finals was about half as much... and dominated by just one bowler - Walter Ray Williams Jr.! For those of you that don’t know, Walter Ray was originally from Stockton, California, before moving to Ocala, Florida in 1999.

The future Hall of Famer, and possibly the greatest bowler in history, made 15 of 29 top five appearanc-

es in 1998, earning \$240,554 (adjusted for inflation, that’s equivalent to \$395,070 in 2021). The only other California bowler to crack the top five was Jason Hurd of Visalia, California, who went on to win the Resident Pro Championship from Honolulu, Hawaii.

So what’s the big difference between 1979 and 1998? Matsubara seems to feel that the major change could be attributed to all of the bowling centers that have closed in California. “Membership numbers have been declining each year since the housing and stock market crash of 2008,” states Lynn. “And when a bowling center closes, we lose about 30% of those bowlers because they won’t travel to another center.”

Looking approximately twenty years forward to 2021, the number of California keglers that have made the top five on a national broadcast has been reduced to... only one! Florida has forged into the lead of this topic, with nine appearances. However, half of the tournaments in the current season have been conducted in Florida, making this number slightly skewed in favor of pros from The Sunshine State.

Texas, Arizona and North Carolina were next, each with six appearances by professionals from their respective states. This fits right into Matsubara’s contention that the number of bowling centers and closings could be the answer, since bowling centers and populations are booming in Texas, Arizona, North Carolina and Florida. Conversely, California has actually had a decline in population (and definitely in bowling centers) in recent years, for the first time since the Gold Rush era that began in 1849.

Continuing with the theme of this article, and utilizing the phrase that was once made famous by Dallas Cowboy’s coach Jimmy Johnson, it might now be appropriate to say, How ‘Bout Them Bowlers from Texas! (Or Arizona?) (Or North Carolina?) (Or Florida?).

We will have to wait and see what the next twenty years will tell us.

City of Roses Open, Timber Lanes, Portland, Oregon

Jay Robinson, Van Nuys, California

Seattle Open, Leilani Lanes, Seattle, Washington

Larry Laub, Santa Rosa, California

Southern California Open, Gable House Bowl, Torrance, California

Cliff McNealy, San Lorenzo, California
Warren Nelson, Downey, California
Gip Lentine, Rowland Heights, California

Amarillo Open, Amarillo Bowl, Amarillo, Texas

Fred Conner, Mar Vista, California

Waukegan Open, Bertrand Lanes, Waukegan, Illinois

Bill George, Citrus Heights, California
Gip Lentine, Rowland Heights, California

Buffalo Open, Thruway Lanes, Cheektowaga, New York

Rich Carrubba, Hayward, California

Sarasota Open, Galaxy Lanes, Sarasota, Florida

Steve Cook, Roseville, California

Brunswick Regional Champions Classic, Olympic Bowl, Rochester, New York

Dale Glenn, Northridge, California

Kessler Open, Nottke’s Bowl, Battle Creek, Michigan

Larry Laub, Santa Rosa, California*
Fred Conner, Mar Vista, California
Dave Frame, Baldwin Park, California

Syracuse Open, Holiday Bowl, Syracuse, New York

Alvin Lou, El Cajon, California

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To top it all off she is a premier cookie baker and provided the delicious morsels on numerous occasions. As you can see, Bette was an almost unreplaceable entity in many things.

Married to Architect Chris for 43 years, she says “it is being a part of a team that has the same goals that really energizes me.” Bette is a Bakersfield native and says she met Chris on jury duty. They are both and “only child” and shared the love of cars, sports, and the ocean all which includes the love of her six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Bette has been the recipient of California WBA publicity awards for Outstanding Tournament Promotion (2001), Outstanding Overall Reporting (1998, 1999), the Lucelle Ware Memorial Award for Overall Excellence in Writing (1998) and National Women Bowling Writers Publicity Chairman of the Year award (2001) and the prestigious Mary Jannetto Award for Outstanding Local Bowling Promotion. Topping it off is her latest honor, being inducted into the Bakersfield WBA Hall of Fame in 2005 and California USBC Hall of Fame (2021.) All this and she carried a 181 bowling average! She enjoyed working with youth. She started bowling in high school (hoping to meet someone interesting.) Chris was the bowler and after a disastrous start she decided the goal was to “beat Chris.”

Bette shared Chris’ love for building and re-building classic cars and they have won awards all over the Western U.S. and Canada. They even took one to Sweden and won there. Their latest is a 1940 Ford truck “Purple Sage” – a favorite of hers.

The California bowling Writers say goodbye to a very special part of us.

Mary Lynly
California Bowling Writers

From Husband Chris:

T. Bette Addington, age 66 of Bakersfield, CA and Prescott, AZ, beloved wife, mother and Grandma, drew her last breath July 06, 2021, in her final battle with Cancer. She is now with the angels and flying above us. She will be forever cruising in her cars with friends, bowling with the angels and rocking music thru the heavens.

We will be having a simple service that will be about the good things of life, no tear parties, filled with happiness and positive future. Her mission in life is not where you been but where you are going.

It will most likely be in the next few weeks on a Saturday morning as we make the finalize arrangements, inside out of the heat. The family is asking that if you are a bowler please wear a bowling shirt to the service, a car person a car shirt, a tennis person a tennis shirt and other friends come comfortable, we are lay back and want to give her a tribute as she was. Short pants are ok, we are casual folks. There will be 50 designated car spaces for classic cars/VW’s/Hot Rods/Trucks and muscle classics. Message Chris to reserve a space for your vehicle. The service wills start at 10, doors open at 9, should be not to long of a service, you are welcome to come and give Bette a final tribute on her journey. There will be no viewing.

Please in lieu of flowers we invite you make a donation to the Bakersfield Car Club Council, in Bette’s name. Mail to 3434 Truxtun Ave, Suite 290, Bakersfield, CA 93301. BCCC PayPal is Ranchmink@gmail.com Funds will be donated to local children’s charities of Kern County, in Bette’s Name.

For those who would like you can also donate to the CBW effort to support Operation Freedom Paws in Bette’s name. Send to: CBW Treasurer Tina Martin, 57 Shields Lane, Novato, CA 94947-3877

Chris Addington and Family

Reading this news makes me so very sad. I met Bette by phone when she interviewed me for a story of the ABTA and how I managed to operate it so long. She was a very polished professional bowling writer who resided in Bakersfield with husband Chris and to my belief had family in Bakersfield.

To the men/ladies bowlers in Bakersfield she was well-liked and beloved and I felt the same, she had such a wonderful happy personality.
WE ALL WILL MISS YOU BETTE.
GOD BLESS YOUR SOUL, and loving family.
Bob Smith formerly ABTA Owner and Manager

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the gutter and overthrew it,” Monacelli said of his errant shot. “I knew it was too fast when I let it go and I said ‘come on’ throw a good shot. I moved further right and threw the ball straighter which was the right adjustment.”

Knowlton, trying for his first PBA50 Tour win, earned top-qualifier honors for the finals by defeating then-tournament leader Monacelli in the match play position round, 290-223, earlier in the day.

Knowlton’s runner-up finish was his second finals appearance of the season having finished fifth in the Bud Moore Classic in May.

In the opening stepladder match, No. 5 seed 2018 PBA50 Tour Rookie of the Year Rolando Sebelen, making his first career finals appearance, defeated Bud Moore Classic winner No. 4 seed John Marsala 221-217 to advance to the second stepladder match.

In the second match, Angelo beat Sebelen 279-238 to advance to the semifinal match against Monacelli. Angelo, who was also trying for his first win, has two runner-up finishes this season which came in the Bud Moore Classic and Granville Financial Open.

The PBA50 Tour will take a three-week break before returning to action with the PBA50 South Shore Open July 26-29 from Olympia Lanes in Hammond, Ind.

PBA50 Odessa Open Presented by Diamond Lanes

Final Standings

Amleto Monacelli, Venezuela, \$7,500
Dan Knowlton, Dade City, Fla., \$4,000
Brad Angelo, Lockport, N.Y., \$2,500
Rolando Sebelen, Dominican Republic, \$2,000
John Marsala, St. Louis, \$1,750

Stepladder Results

Match 1 – Sebelen def. Marsala, 221-217
Match 2 – Angelo def. Sebelen, 279-238
Semifinal – Monacelli def. Angelo, 213-210
Championship – Monacelli def. Knowlton, 236-224



We say goodbye to our Calendar Gal Bette Addington - my friend, you will be truly missed - Dean Lopez Editor

Citrus Belt Hall of Fame Dinner – July 17

by Frank Weiler

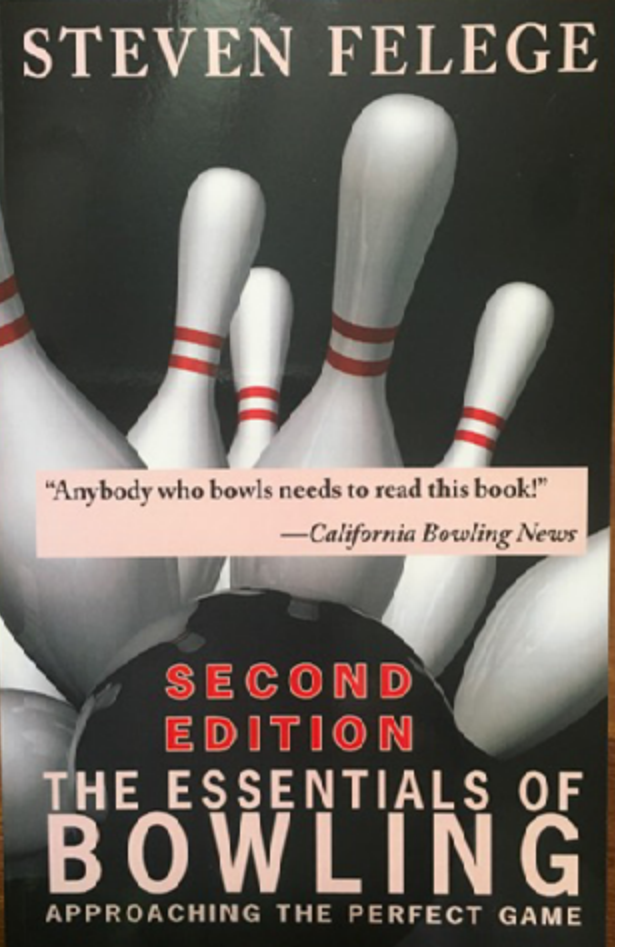
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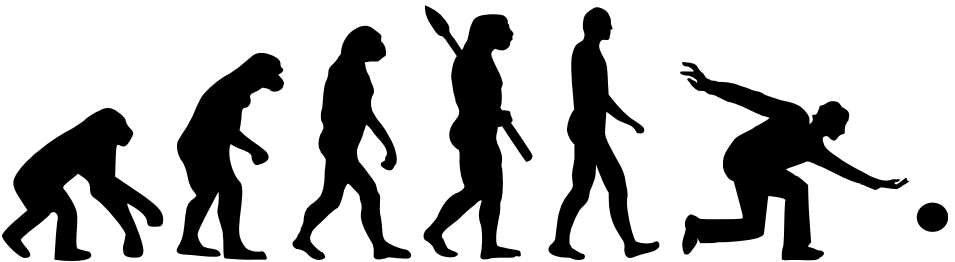
Looking Back 2012

July thru December

I always liked the July 4th edition of the Bowling News. Felt I should stand and salute. Then the sun went down, and the fireworks began!

by Carol Mancini

- **Santa Clarita Lanes** opened a horse betting room on the property, view tracks, betting windows, voucher machines, food, drinks, the works!
- Frank Weiler reported on a 900-ring award to Jimmy Schmitzer by storm.
- Charlie Kinstler **Del Rio/Keystone** owner was named California proprietor of the year. He saved six centers from disappearing.
- Sean Rash won the ESPY award.
- The California Bowling Writers bought over \$50,000 worth of phone cards and sent them to our troops.
- **Chaparral 300**, the new center in Chino Hills welcomed the ABTA to show off their sparkle.
- The Clippers basketball team hosted one of their yearly fundraisers at **Keystone Lanes**. Those guys are big!
- Gary Ford remembered and hailed farewell. Many centers benefited by his expertise.
- Chuck Pezzano was one of the 2012 featured writers. East Coast slant and memories.
- August 11, 2012 was the first declared National Bowling Day. Free games for everyone!
- Jiradej Harnpatanakitpanich won his second ABTA at Friendly Hills. Name wouldn't fit on the trophy.
- **Bowlium** was sold to Scott and Teresa Poddig in August.
- Ashley Dunn was the top teen bowler out of Southern California.
- Tour Champion Tony Reyes was killed in a car accident.
- Father and son bowl 300s on the same team, same game, in San Diego. Wow!
- PBA on ESPN 33 years.
- Paula Vidad started the Senior Queens event in 2012.
- Time changes are confusing. Will you be early or late? Bowling News always reminded the readers.
- Every Tuesday evening **Keystone Lanes** dressed a few lanes with different patterns to practice on. Two hours for \$10.
- The Southern California Special Olympics were very special. What happened to that event?
- Mike DaVaney Pro Shop in Riverside was called Bowlers Junction. Other shops were in Hemet, Redlands, and Moreno Valley.
- A new center, **Universal Strike**, put a large ad in the paper. Problem. They didn't report what city they were in. What happened to it?. Later revealed the new center was in Moreno Valley.
- If a center had open lanes and nobody leagues scheduled on them, practice specials were quick fix.
- **Riverside Lanes** in Laughlin had advertised every week for over 25 years.
- Bowling News was 73 years old.
- December 6, 2012 Champion Stephanie Zavala was pictured holding the JAT championship trophy. More pictures to come!
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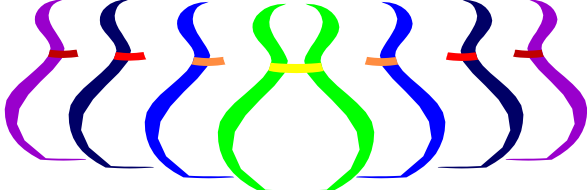
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