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United States Sweeps Singles at 2016 World Youth Championships

LINCOLN, Neb. — The United States swept the gold medals Wednesday at the 2016 World Bowling Youth Championships as Wesley Low of Palmdale, California, earned the redemption he waited two years for, and local collegiate standout Gazmine Mason of Cranston, Rhode Island, triumphed in her adopted hometown.

Low, who claimed the silver medal in singles at the 2014 event in Hong Kong, was dominant in this year's final, cruising to a 224-134 win against Mohammed Al Merekhi of Qatar at Sun Valley Lanes.

As the all-events record holder at the World Youth Championships,

also achieved in 2014, Low knows this week's event is a marathon, with the ultimate prize being a third consecutive team title for the Junior Team USA boys. He sees Wednesday's win as a confidence-building steppingstone.

"I think it was amazing to have the chance to bowl for the title again and just an honor to even make the top four with all of the incredible bowlers here," Low said. "The real focus is on the team event at the end of the week, but this is a great start. Each time we bowl is an opportunity to learn more about the lanes and oil pattern, and I'm going to approach each day with an open mind."



Wesley Low Jr & Gazmine Mason

Having already helped bring a National Collegiate Athletic Association bowling national championship to the nearby University of Nebraska (2015), Mason was ecstatic to claim a world championship at

home in the United States and in the city and bowling community that have been so welcoming.

She took the lead for the first time in the final match with a Brooklyn strike in the sixth frame and turned

that fortune into four consecutive strikes. Victoria Chin of Malaysia kept the pressure on with a strike in the ninth frame and a double in the 10th, leaving Mason needing eight pins in her final frame for the win.

Mason left the 2-4-10 split on her first offering and toppled two of them on the spare attempt to escape with a 211-207 victory.

The win marked the first girls' singles title for the United States at the World Youth Championships since Kelly Kulick of Union, New Jersey, captured the gold medal at the 2000 event in the Dominican Republic.

"This win means every-

thing to me," said Mason, a 20-year-old right-hander and two-time member of Junior Team USA. "I've worked so hard for this, and getting the gold feels amazing. I'm thankful for all of the support from my teammates and coaches."

In a bittersweet semi-final win, Mason defeated her Junior Team USA and Nebraska teammate, Julia Bond of Aurora, Illinois, 234-169. Mason struck seven times in the first nine frames, while Bond was undone by a trio of open frames.

"We're always competing during practice and at tournaments, so this is something we've been

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Keystone's Solomon Salama Crowned 2016 Junior Gold U15 Boys Champion

by David Schiada

INDIANAPOLIS — Solomon Salama, from Keystone's JAT Sport Juniors league, captured the 2016 Junior Gold championship in the U15 boys division last Saturday in Indianapolis. The Junior Gold Championship is an annual national tournament for the top male and female youth bowlers in the United States. Solomon, who at age 13 appears to be just getting started, defeated Nick Archacki 417-409 in the two-game final match. The key for Solomon? "I told myself just to make my spares, because I knew the strikes would follow," Salama said in a Bowl.com article on the champions.



Solomon Salama & Jason Belmonte

See the performance for yourself August 2 at 6 pm Pacific time on the CBS Sports Network.

In addition to Solomon, several other JAT Sport Juniors had outstanding Junior Gold performances.

In the U15 boys division, Julian Zavala made it to the Final Advancers Round, just missing match play by 18 pins, finishing 18th overall. In the U12 girls division, Alli Azvedo made it to the Advancers Round, finishing 15th overall.

Do you want to be a Junior Gold champion? A great place to start in by joining JAT Sport Juniors, a league for advanced juniors who are serious about competitive bowling. As you can see from the results at this year's Junior Gold competition, the league is a great platform for developing the skills necessary to compete at the highest level in junior bowling. The league runs every Saturday starting at noon and bowlers have an opportunity to earn scholarship awards. The next season starts September 11 at Keystone Lanes in Norwalk. If you are interested in joining, please contact Armando Zavala at (562) 896-4467.

ABTA at Oak Tree Saturday All Pots \$\$ Carry Over

by Bob Smith

DIAMOND BAR — The ABTA will be hosted, Saturday, August 6 at Oak Tree Lanes in Diamond Bar with qualifying squads 1:00 - 2:30 - 4:00 & 6:00 with 3-6-9 & and Semi-Finals following. Men and Women will qualify on separate boards.

New members join only \$10. Men 55+ Ladies 49+ Join Free. There are also Super Senior benefits for Men 63+ and Ladies 55+ in qualifying!! 2 men of this age and 1 Woman will also be added to the Semifinals and will cash.

Optional side pots pay a guaranteed \$40 a game at 4:00 and \$150 at 6:00PM for only \$7.00 Entry or \$2.33 per game. Last week we paid out \$220 per game in the last squad and paid 3 places.

The Match Game will go an estimated \$1,800. The Match Series est. at \$2,550. The Mystery Match Doubles est \$1,600 and the 3-6-9 is \$500 at Oak Tree!

Oak Tree is located at 990 Diamond Bar Blvd. in Diamond Bar. Take 57 Freeway and get off at Temple. Go East then right on Diamond Bar Blvd. Or 60 Freeway to Diamond Bar Blvd and go ½ mile north on right. The phone there is 909-860-3558.

The following week Aug. 13 we will visit Action Lanes in El Monte and August 20 Cal Bowl in Lakewood in a FROZEN HANDICAP SPECIAL FOR OUR UPCOMING LABOR DAY EVENT. We are online at www.abta1.com or call 562-868-7164. Facebook is Abtabowling.

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Nestor Benjamin Reyes Sr. Passes

Nestor Benjamin Reyes, our beloved husband, father, brother and friend, passed away peacefully in his sleep, on June 10th at the age of 69. Born in San Antonio, Guatemala in 1946, to Benjamin Guillermo Reyes and Carlota Reyes Chapeton, his large family consisted of six brothers and three sisters. One by one each followed him to the United States.

Nestor came to the U.S. with his friend Hugo Alvarez when he was only 19 years old, and immediately knew this is where he belonged. He worked odd jobs – dishwasher, cook, car washer – for a number of years, learning the English language as he went along. Ultimately, with the help and supervision of Mr. Manny Manzano, he learned the maintenance and repair of the Brunswick pin setters for the bowling industry. He had found his niche, and was a “natural” in this field. He continued his education, including the, then new, computerized electronics, and became one of the most desired head mechanics in the industry. There are numerous “graduates” of his schooling – now also head mechanics – who can attest to that.

Although his first marriage ended in divorce, his pride and joy were his three sons, Eddie, Jeremy and Benny. He instilled in them a wonderful work ethic that employers today beg to have on staff. In 1991, he married again, to Kathleen Nesbit, and gained

two step-sons, Brian and Brad Nesbit. The couple’s devotion to each other was well known; a never-ending love story. They remained in Orange County until their retirement in December, 2009.

Nestor accomplished much in life, but one his proudest moments was when he finally became an American citizen. He chose to be an American – and he was, through and through – from the moment his feet touched our soil. His flag still flies every day. He also designed and built several new parts for the pin setters, he maintained the entire bowling center, including plumbing and electrical, and was wonderful with upgrades and repairs around his home and yard. He loved gardening, and always grew fresh vegetables for the table. He also loved traveling around our beautiful country.

Nestor was a true handyman. He could build or fix most anything, and he planned on having his own business upon retirement. Sadly, that never happened. Shortly after moving to Los Osos, he was diagnosed with Alzheimer’s disease. Fortunately, thanks to his wife and family (especially his son, Jeremy & his family), care-givers, and Hospice, he remained at home through his final moment. Our special thanks to all those caring and devoted people who helped us through our journey.

Nestor was pre-deceased by his parents and one brother, William. He is survived by



Nestor Benjamin Reyes Sr.

his loving wife, Kathy, sons Edward, in Ohio, Jeremy (Batrice), in Los Osos, Nestor Benjamin, Jr., in Arkansas; four brothers, Aaron, Armando, Jorge, and Jovani; three sisters, Dina, Carolina, and Lucrecia; two step-sons Brian Nesbit (Teresa), in Texas, and Bradley Nesbit, in Costa Mesa, numerous nieces and nephews and 13 adored grandchildren.

Nestor is at peace, now free from the bondage Alzheimer’s brings. This is a horrible disease that takes everything from the person. As his memory faded, so too his light-hearted personality. But he will never be forgotten as the man we knew and loved. He will be forever in our hearts.

A celebration of Life will be held here in Los Osos, on his 70th birthday (August 22nd). Please call Kathy (805-528-1132) for time and details. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Central Coast Hospice, the Alzheimer’s Foundation, or Coast Caregiver Resource Center – all in San Luis Obispo. These people are Angels on Earth.

The TAT Amateur Classic Pays Out Over \$195,000!

LAS VEGAS — The 2016 True Amateur Tournament Amateur Classic has just concluded after a busy week in Las Vegas, Nevada. The Orleans Hotel and Casino bowling center opened their lanes for over 450 bowlers all week long who competed in multiple events. Altogether, True Amateur Tournaments wrote over 350 checks with the average check being over \$550!



We would like to congratulate David Pavilack from Hollywood, Florida who was crowned the TAT Champion and winner of the TAT Cup! David is a 209 average bowler, bowling a 208 in the Championship match to take home \$20,000. As always, each of our 5 Division Champions is guaranteed at least \$5000 in the final match and we would also like to congratulate them on their great bowling and determination to make it as each of their respective division champions.

Seventy one year-old Harry Mickelson from Yakima, Washington was the runner up, taking second place and winning \$10,000, while the 189 & Under Handicap bowler, Jovelin Bolanos, from Tustin, California, placed third receiving \$7,500. Eighteen year-old Jacob Klein from East Islip, New York, finished in fourth place for \$6,000 and long-time TAT bowler Dwight Burns, from Tucson, Arizona, finished fifth cashing for \$5,000.

Throughout the week there were also big winners in TAT side events. In the Senior’s 50 & Over Event, Greg Walters Sr. bowled a 165 to capture the \$5,000 first place prize, leaving runner up Greg Neuer winning \$2500. In the Scratch’s bowlers only Event, Deryck Mertz won \$3,000 in our match play bracket finals with an entry fee of just \$125.

The Storm staff was on hand to help TAT bowlers navigate the challenging and unique TAT pattern. They also stayed busy handing out 403 Storm balls, 80 totes, and 32 Rollers to TAT bowlers. Gary Hulsenberg, and his crew Live Streamed the major TAT events that can be found here, as well as helped crown The 2016 Storm Challenge Champion, Brandon Trowbridge. Brandon comes from Cave Creek, Arizona and took home \$5,000 for his Storm Challenge victory.

In other TAT news, Tournament Director Jamie McWilliams has purchased the True Amateur Tournaments from Brad Edelman and High Roller Inc. bringing it back into the McWilliams family where the TAT began. Jamie and his wife, Alicia, are very excited about the opportunity to be involved with the TAT for the foreseeable future.

In February the TAT will form even stricter eligibility rules making a more truly amateur competitive field shooting for the \$20,000 First Place Prize! A bowler from each division will have a shot at \$20,000 and will be guaranteed \$5,000 for making the Top 5 which is why Anyone can win the TAT! The TAT Amateur Classic will also be running several side tournaments including Senior’s Only, Scratch Only, No TAP Sweepers, VIP Tournaments, and The Roto-Grip Challenge. With 6 Qualifying Divisions including 2 Handicaps and a Senior division the TAT has something for everyone with the minimum entry being only \$200!

The 2017 TAT Amateur Nationals will be held January 30th- February 5th, 2017 at The Orleans in Las Vegas, Nevada. We are sure to have another busy week with several sold out squads so enter early to get squad time preference, free squads, and merchandise. Enter online at www.tatbowl.com or call if you have any questions. We hope to see everyone in February!

Here’s a Los Angeles Bowling Quiz Bonus Question

by Fred Eisenhammer

So you didn’t get enough of the Los Angeles Bowling Quiz?

Or perhaps you didn’t fare so well?

OK, here is an extra credit question to help your score. If you get it, consider yourself an L.A. bowling expert. If you don’t get it right, well . . . don’t worry. I’m sure there will be more quizzes for you to redeem yourself.

First, let’s have one quick bowling joke to get you in the mood of trying to answer another L.A. bowling question:

Q: Why should a bowling alley be quiet?

A: So you can hear a pin drop!

Here’s your bonus question:

Extra credit – What was so special about Michelle Silver’s women’s title in the 176-and-higher division in the 2015 California state singles championships at Winnetka Bowl?

- a) Silver finished with the highest score in the division and she also had the second-highest score. She averaged 240 scratch in her six-game second set and 237 in her first six-game set.
- b) Silver rolled a perfect game, her 20th.
- c) Silver won the tournament title at her “favorite bowling center in the whole wide world.”
- d) a, b and c



Michelle Silver turned in a dominating performance at the 2015 California state singles championships at Winnetka Bowl.

Extra credit:
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Pete Weber Wins PBA50 South Shore Open for Record Sixth 2016 Title

by Bill Vint - PBA Media Relations

HAMMOND, Ind. — The Pete Weber Show rolled through Hammond, Ind., Thursday night, adding another record performance to an unprecedented season in the PBA50 South Shore Open presented by DV8 at Olympia Lanes.

Weber, with a 241-203 victory over top qualifier Lennie Boresch Jr. of Kenosha, Wis., won a record sixth PBA50 Tour title in a single season and improved his all-time PBA titles total to 99, tying Walter Ray Williams Jr. in their race to become the first bowler in PBA history to win a combined total of 100 PBA Tour, PBA Regional, PBA50 Tour and PBA50 Regional titles. Weber, who now has 10 PBA50 Tour titles, also has won 37 PBA Tour titles, a PBA-record 48 Regional titles and four PBA50 Regional titles.

“Walter’s beat me in everything else,” Weber said, “so if he gets to 100 first, oh, well.”

In continuing his dominant season, winning two more titles than any previous PBA50 player in a single year, Weber said, “I don’t even know what to say about it. My dad (bowling legend Dick Weber) always said it takes breaks to win, and he’d rather be lucky than good. But when you’re good and you’re lucky, it’s pretty amazing.

“And as much fun as I’ve had this year, I honestly expect someone is going to come along and break my record. There are so many good bowlers coming along, this record won’t last.”

Weber, after qualifying third, defeated Bryan Goebel of Shawnee, Kan., 238-224, to advance to the title match. In that match, Weber left a solid 9 pin in the sixth frame, which caused a couple of fans in the crowd to laugh at the bad break.



Pete Weber

“That might have been funny to them, but it wasn’t to me,” Weber said. “It kinda peed me off, and everyone out here knows you don’t pee-off Pete Weber. That only makes me bowl better.”

He responded with four strikes to overtake and beat Goebel.

In the title match, the worst break struck Boresch when he left a light-pocked 7-10 split in the fifth frame to stop a string of two strikes. Weber responded with five strikes in a row before suffering his own pocket 7-10, but by then he had a lead Boresch couldn’t overcome.

In the second match, Goebel started with six strikes before leaving a 4 pin. His 55-pin lead in the fifth frame was too much for Gregg Zicha of Glen Ellyn, Ill., to overcome.

In the first match, Zicha took advantage of PBA Hall of Famer Amleto Monacelli’s struggles on the left lane to eliminate the Venezuelan native, 183-170. Monacelli had three open frames and only two strikes through the first nine frames while Zicha limited his errors to one missed split conversion.

The tour’s next stop is the PBA50 Dave Small’s Championship Lanes Classic presented by Roto Grip in Anderson, Ind., beginning Sunday and concluding on Wednesday, Aug. 3. All competition rounds will be covered live, exclusively on PBA’s online bowling channel. Xtra Frame. For subscription information, visit pba.com and click on the Xtra Frame link.

PBA50 SOUTH SHORE OPEN PRESENTED BY DV8
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- Final Standings:**
1, Pete Weber, St. Ann, Mo., \$7,500.
2, Lennie Boresch Jr., Kenosha, Wis., \$4,000.
3, Bryan Goebel, Shawnee, Kan., \$2,500.
4, Gregg Zicha, Glen Ellyn, Ill., \$2,000.
5, Amleto Monacelli, Venezuela, \$1,750.
- Stepladder Results:**
Match One – Zicha def. Monacelli, 183-170.
Match Two – Goebel def. Zicha, 259-212.
Semifinal Match – Weber def. Goebel, 238-224.
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USBC Merger and Dues – I Think This Bears Repeating

by Mary Lynly

While dues are not really a big thing, bowling has enjoyed low dues for a long time with people paying big bucks in some leagues and a bargain in others and in comparison, dues are paid once each season and not all that much but the value of our membership is important. Unfortunately, we are living in a world of entitlements, low employment and wages for many and the bill at the supermarket goes up all the time. I once worked for the head Industrial Engineer for Sylvania Electric in Mountain View and he had worked in South America. He told me that one thing he learned there is no matter how poor people are they will have cars, booze and recreation. People can live with paying more for things but when the value is not there people no longer participate. No organization is worth its salt without membership but when the value erodes and nearly disappears, it adds salt to the wound.

After reading about the required merger of associations by 2018 numerous things crossed my mind: I think we are facing the following challenges:

- What would happen to the association names and logos (many we helped create) we have so long associated with?
- What about processing – will there be one or two “processing centers” to service what were once associations? Will it be convenient? Can computers create solid friendships and give leaders someone (live) to talk to.
- How will leadership work? Obviously, with the tremendous drop in membership since USBC became our “National Governing Body”, will there be the incentive to lead, to participate – for the love of it?
- What about the communication we once had from National to State to Local? This was the glue that held us together and today it is Social Media or nothing.
- For all intents and purposes, the USBC/BPAA focus is on Elite, Pro and Youth bowling. Retention has always been the goal, but since the adults are the ones who make it possible for youth to bowl, travel and participate in tournaments and other endeavors will they be only the cash cows?
- What happened to “purpose, incentive and independence of any kind?” People have to have a reason to be a part of anything. Are we dissolving into nothing but a tournament club? Will this be the proprietor run organization people once feared?
- What about those associations who were steadfast in their desire to remain independent and involved in their own associations hosting award dinners, local tournaments, charitable and other events indigenous to their group?
- Will there be a voice from local and state bowling writer groups or will the desire for National to have “only their own” prevail and quash anything they consider competition or a voice other than their own.
- Slowly but surely our leadership has stifled any desire to work on behalf of the parent organization and President Wilkinson has said he is not concerned about membership...then what? The current leadership are all proprietors....thus, the proprietor bottom line mentality.
- It is hard to see all of the people who have given as much as 50 years of their time and treasure to supporting and promoting bowling become the undesired group, and in the eyes of current national leadership, “best gone.”
- As I now go through my multitude of items and information saved that have what I consider historical value, it saddens me to know that current leaders consider years of information of no value – even though I realize the importance of moving on. Is this what they call throwing out the baby with the bathwater?
- Has our leadership learned anything about what endears people to an enterprise/ organization/ association or will they blame the “times” forever? True, times have changed and property values has chased bowling centers away but hard times also bring innovation. Yes, some are building new types of bowling arenas but unfortunately the structure is gone. Secretaries used to handle league stats and money and now the bowling center does it leaving the named secretary with really no attachment or hands on of her league. Rules are looose goosy, people cheat, and it seems to be OK because no one knows the rules anyway. Few have a rule book. If you want a change in the league sheet – forget it, can’t do it. Also, now the personnel in bowling centers change so often you can’t even establish a relationship and they certainly can’t do it with you. When I worked in a center I knew every bowler....by name!
- When a new bowler comes into a league it is painful to watch them struggle – anyone offer to help? Maybe an unknowing league member but that seems to be it. They won’t be back.
- I reflect on how the well-oiled machine events run by WIBC and ABC used to be. Attending events run by BPAA/USBC is evidence of the absence of anyone who has real hands on knowhow and it is bumble after bumble. There seems to be no feel for professionalism. This might get better but the people who have learned something will probably be “replaced.”
- There are many smart, sharp people who run local events – I wonder what the incentive for them will be? I wonder if our leaders think they can learn anything from them.
- I have no problem with dues raise, but in response to the question asked – there was a time that associations offered value for the membership dues. Now it seems to be – give me money or you get less, or nothing.
- What I think is worse, having the experience of putting a lot of effort into helping to make a professional tournament in our area special for the participants, instead of welcoming our help we were treated like we were raining on their parade. To say the least – never again.
- Amid the merger mania common sense appears to be a thing of the past and current benefits are often marketing schemes and provide nothing to be learned. I repeat what I learned from an article that talked of the “Merger Mania” a few years ago and how it failed businesses. When they went back to the drawing board to see what happened, they discovered they had forgotten the people.

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by Tish

BURBANK — Here are this weeks scores:

Senior Swingers: (scr) Winston Gorriceta 184, Josie Pemberton 177, Rick Langer 493, Seiki Tluczek 460. (hdcp) Ed Bugayong 199, Cres Cruz 227, Dick Bay 560, Bonnie Holcomb 592.

Monday 690: (scr) Setu MOlia 247, Marlene Mendola 182, Dylan Jimenez 668, Glenda Nale 520. (hdcp) Nick Kukta 257, Carol Thrasher 222, Dave Brubaker 708, Kristen Lyon 669.

ICF No Tap: Phil Bartus 280, Mary Zarycka 263, Kelly McDonough 728, Barbara Teitel 702.

Guys & Dolls: (scr) Mike McMahon 232, Danica McMahon 189, Dylan Jimenez 651, Peggy Eklund 519. (hdcp) Jimbo Roit 268, Marina Evans 275, Roger Desgroseilliers 702, Ursula Blanco 689.

Holy Bowlers: (scr) Clark McKnight 198, Tracy Chow 171, Haitham Jammal 354, Melissa Procanik 284. (hdcp) Jim Stanley 234, Rita Recker 234, Sam Salerno 437, Karen Rodriguez 423.

Wed Night Hdcp: (scr) Adam Lew 253, Susan Cortez 193, Bing Tuazon Jr. 674, Alexis Arnold 559. (hdcp) Will Piskieski 282, Michelle Dominguez 243, Al DiMaggio 742, Gigit Reyes 708.

Senior Foursome: (scr) Bob Rosenblum 191, Lydia Gantt 170, Ed Bugayong 501, Kathy Temple 433. (hdcp) Richard Andersen 249, Kim Rasmussen 239, Ron Stearns 697, Kathy Lilliquist 623.

Thursday 890: (scr) Brad Wilson 243, Kim Chappell 200, Jeff Norihiro 691, Sierrie Herradura 507. (hdcp) Steve Szekely 270, Bridget Carter 259, Kurt Zappaterreno 806, Jo McMahon 682.

Sunday Night Hdcp: (scr) David Rivera 233, Ruth Sanchez 148, Nate Wong 635, Danica McMahon 502. (hdcp) Saul Coreas 279, Raylin Rivera 250, Ryan Hinchliffe 716, Audra Eletz 734.

Scores in, so until next time... keep the ball rollin'!

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LA HABRA — The ABTA surely enjoyed its return to La Habra “300”. 6 new members joined us, enjoying the event and fun which featured a Beat the Board finals format.

On a tough scoring condition, the cut scores to make the finals were: Men +81 and Ladies +41. Super seniors added to the Board were Mamerto Jablan, Sun Sundara, and Sierrie Herradura. 28 bowlers made the Beat the Board finals. In the position you finish is where you will cash. As usual the top 16 guaranteed \$100. 3 women guaranteed top 16. \$1,000 1st to \$2,600 with Bonuses.

In the qualifying, Jack Trongale led the men +151, and Veronica Boone led the ladies +109. They will receive paid entries to their next regular event.

Jack drew the Match Series 668, no winner and we estimate the Match Series pot to be \$2,550 Saturday at Oak Tree.

Veronica Drew the mystery Doubles, a 474. No Winners. The Mystery Doubles is estimated \$1,600 Saturday.

The 3-6-9 Pot worth \$400 had No Winner and Steven Wong and Bob Selner shared the \$100 consolation and we go for \$500 Saturday.

The Beat the Board finals took the floor. It was an interesting one and after game one we had Henry Narciso lead at +47, right behind was James Alarcio at +44 and Jack Trongale +41.

Game Two had Lord Ferguson fire a big game to lead at +70 w Hcp. Victor Paolucci was one pin be-

hind +69 and a pretty new-comer Beatriz Marquez in good shape at +61. So with such a tightly bunched field many have the chance to win this one!

Game 3, things changed as Jack Trongale had a nice 244 w Hcp to finish at +102. Win the event and \$1,000 plus \$100 for using his 900 global ball in the Finals. In Second was Joevin Bolanos at +96 \$500, 3rd Memo Rosales +94 \$200, 4th Beatriz Marquez +83 \$110, 5th Vic Paolucci +75 \$100, 6th thru 9th Conrado Amado, Henry Narciso, Steve Brode and Marife Catalasan \$105 each.

10th thru 16 were Ed Palma, Johnny Sikkens, Sierrie Herradura, Mark Fisser, Danny Alcayde, Veronica Boone and Du Quach \$100 each.

We paid out 28 places



Trongale Wins 3rd ABTA Title at La Habra “300” Bowl — Jack Trongale, a Long time ABTA member and friend of many, won his 3rd Title at La Habra “300” in a very close Beat The Board Finals to edge Joevin Bolanos, Memo Rosales and Beatriz Marquez in the end to take home \$1,100/ (L—R) are Joevin Bolanos Runner-up \$500, Jack Trongale Champion \$1,100, Beatriz Marquez 4th \$110, Memo Rosales 3rd \$200, and Vic Paolucci 5th \$110.

and a \$3,771 prize fund plus pots and optionals at La Habra. We will return there for sure!

Our Champion Mr. Trongale had the honor of drawing the Match Game worth \$815 and he drew an Un-Matched 102. Again no winner so we estimate the Match Game at \$1,600 at Oak Tree. All pots are carried over !!

Jack Trongale, One of the Good Guys, is from La Habra, used his 900 Global/ Network drilled by Mikey

“Iron Mike” Villarreal. Jack is a long time member dating back to the 80’s and had to stop bowling due to his bad wrist. He wants to thank his ABTA friends and family especially Bobbie, his #1.

Joevin Bolanos is from Tustin, used The Dream drilled by Cody Mendoza at Champion Pro Shop located inside Fountain Bowl. He is a fine bowler, and an ABTA member for many years.

Memo Rosales is from El Monte, used a “Brute Strength” that he drilled himself in his APEX PRO SHOP in Chaparral Lanes. His family was on hand to cheer him on, Sylvia, Lee-Anne, Leelan and Levi.

Saturday, August 6th, we visit Oak Tree Lanes. Squads at 1:00PM, 2:30PM, 4:00PM and 6:00PM. This is a FROZEN tournament, regular format. You will not lose Handicap at Oak-Tree. Again, this Saturday AUG. 6 we return to Oak tree Lanes. One Day Event with Semi-finals and top 16 SINGLE ELIMS. All

semi-finalists cash. Top 16 \$100 Min. 3 women guaranteed to the top 16. 1st place \$1,000 Min to \$2,600. Squads will be at 1 PM, 2:30 PM, 4 PM, and final squad at 6 PM. Semi Finals at 8:00 PM. This is another nice center that hosts the ABTA.

August 13 we return to Action Lanes in El Monte. Aug. 20 CAL BOWL in Lakewood. A Frozen Handicap Event for our Annual Labor Day weekend event at West Covina September 2-3-4. \$3,000 Min. 1st to \$9,000 1st with Bonuses and Cash N Carry.

It was great to return to La Habra “300”. Thanks to Andrea for hosting us, Ed and Brandon and their fine staff! Thanks to Mandy and Mike also. The Chinese Food was EXCELLENT!!! Kudos to Charlie and Lily!!

We hope to return there soon. This week Oak Tree Lanes in Diamond Bar. Please see our related article and flyers For Info call Bob 562-868-7164.

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8	Steve Brode from Downey	661	\$105.00
9	Marife Catalasan from Long Beach	660	\$105.00
10	Ed Palma (SS) from Cerritos	658	\$100.00
11	Johnny Sikkens (60%) from Duarte	655	\$60.00
12	Sierrie Herradura (SS) from Los Angeles	652	\$100.00
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CUT SCORES:	NO WINNER
Saturday	Match Series: 668
Men: +81 Women: +41	NO WINNER
SUPER SENIORS:	RAFFLE WINNERS
Bobbie McCollum -21, Mamerto Jablan +80	Sponsor Ball Mark Fisser
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Patrick Shipley Shines At Senior Masters

by Danny Schrafel

SAN DIEGO — Longtime bowler Patrick Shipley did more than bowl in the USBC Senior Masters. He recorded the highest finish by an amateur in this year’s tournament and made a name for himself as a force to be reckoned with.

Shipley, of Spring Valley (San Diego), earned a top-12 finish in the USBC-PBA50 tour major, after being defeated in consecutive matches by hall of famers Pete Weber and Brian Voss – each of whom threw perfect 300 games at him during their three-game matches.

“I never dreamed that I would have gotten this far. It was just so surreal,” Shipley said June 28, two days after the tournament concluded.

As Shipley fought for one of the 64 spots in the double-elimination bracket, IGBO bowlers from across the country were firmly in his corner, and he thrilled them by earning the 58th spot with a 210.46 average after 15 games.

“I just wanted to do well for everybody – I had hundreds of posts on my Facebook wall,” he said. “The amount of support I received – I never thought I would have had that.”

Friends from Indiana who were in town to bowl the USBC Women’s Nationals, as well as San Diego bowlers who moved to Las Vegas, joined his partner, Rich Bes-sette, in person at Sam’s Town to root him on.

His friends had plenty more to cheer about thanks to three opening-round victories – against No. 7 seed Lennie Boresch, No. 39-seed Ron Cleveland, and No. 10 seed Mike Scroggins, respectively – which kept Shipley in the winner’s bracket. Then came Weber, the tournament’s eventual champion and a man who has dominated the 50-and-over circuit in historic fashion in recent months.

“Stay calm. You’re just bowling the No. 1 bowler in the world,” Shipley recalled thinking, with a laugh.

After the first two games, a stunning upset was within reach. After two games, Shipley nosed ahead to a 486-484 lead on the power of a near-perfect 297. The perfect game was thwarted by a 3-6-10 on the 12th ball.

“I didn’t even look in the back. There had to be a couple of hundred of people,” he said, adding that he told himself, “All right, calm down. Throw a good shot” before the final ball.

But Weber was not to be denied, and reached back for a perfect 300 game to knock Shipley to the elimination bracket in a 784-701 finish. There, Brian Voss duplicated the feat, opening with a 269-300 flourish to end Shipley’s tournament with a 785-674 score.

Shipley earned \$2,500 for his performance – along with a post-match selfie and a high praise from Weber – “You’re the one I was worried about.” Confirmation later came from pro bowling all-time great Walter Ray Williams, Jr., who was on the neighboring pair to the Weber-Shipley match.

“He was the nicest one of all of them I bowled,” Shipley said of Weber. “I gained a new respect. He was so encouraging.”

On the heels of his strong performance at the Masters, Shipley, a Hammer amateur staff member, says he says he’s serious thought to competing on the PBA50 tour next season. In addition to his bowling endeavors, the IGBO family has been in Shipley’s corner in the fight against colon cancer, of which his partner Rich is a survivor. Generous donations from members have made him the Colon Cancer Alliance’s San Diego UNDY Walk’s most prolific fundraiser, netting \$32,000 in just four years.

Bowling Halls of Fame Have It All Wrong

by Fred Eisenhammer

CLEVELAND, Ohio – For shame, for shame.

The bowling halls of fame have missed the boat – big time. Same with the polka halls of fame.

How these halls of fame have erred is by failing to induct “Rockin’ Ray” Miller into their exclusive clubs. “Rockin’ Ray,” as reported recently in the California Bowling News, just happens to be the man responsible for the song, “Grab Your Balls, We’re Going Bowling.”

“Rockin’ Ray,” who lives outside Cleveland, wrote the lyrics and music in 1995 and the song became a huge polka dance hit and is arguably the most popular bowling song out there.

“The song is supposed to be all about fun,” says Diane Miller, the wife of “Rockin’ Ray.”

And that’s precisely why “Rockin’ Ray” belongs in a bowling hall of fame – he summed up the game in a few clever verses that are fun to listen to and hit the mark for tens of thousands of bowlers. And if you’re a polka fan, it’s apparently just as much fun as a dance song.

The sport of bowling is more than 300 games and 800 series and tireless workers dedicated to serving the game. Elite bowlers and hard-working administrators deserve to be honored.

By why not go outside the box and pay respect to a selfless individual who has made a hugely positive impact on the game in his own inimitable way?

Diane, a big polka aficionado who plays the accordion, says the song’s third and final verse is her favorite. And for many bowlers, the final verse pretty much sums up their devotion to the game:



“Rockin’ Ray” Miller half-jokingly says that he’s done two good things in bowling. One, he says was quitting. The other has provided a huge boost to the game.

“We’ll add up all our scores in just a blink. Then we’ll buy ourselves another drink. We’ll spend an hour trying to explain. Why we didn’t bowl a better game.”

The song is now set up to be played by about 70,000 jukeboxes across the country. It’s available on the Internet, though most versions have taken some liberties with the original version. One video is absolutely laugh-out-loud funny.

Six polka bands have inserted the song (without compensation to “Rockin’ Ray”) as part of their albums to ramp up sales – and the song has proved to be successful at doing just that.

The song is an absolute hoot and Diane, for one, says she’s listened to it a couple hundred times at home – not to mention assorted times outside the house. “It just wakes you up and makes you want to move,” Diane says.

“Rockin’ Ray,” 77, is a former ace bowler who used his league experiences to concoct the words. He’s so modest that he just laughs at the thought of getting some credit for it.

“The only good thing I’ve done in bowling is quitting,” jokes “Rockin’ Ray,” who actually averaged a sterling 189 in his heyday and didn’t quit the sport until he was in his upper 60s.

On second thought, “Rockin’ Ray” allowed that, “Well, I’ve done two good things. I’ve also written a song.”

It’s a song that made “Rockin’ Ray” relatively little money.

A spot in a Hall of Fame would be a fitting tribute for the man who has encouraged others to “grab their balls” and go bowling.

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CALIFORNIAN RON SCHMIDT is “CRUISING”

by Frank Weiler

LAS VEGAS — Ron Schmidt is a CALIFORNIA BOWLER living his dream. He is a CALIFORNIA bowler competing on the PBA 50 Tour. He is still bowling with enthusiasm. Enthusiasm for conquering Bowling’s big time. He has done everything a bowler can do at the local league and tournament level. His bowling bag is full of league titles, Association and State wins. His bag is full of dozens of honor scores and house records. There is nothing left for Ron to do but make a splash on the national stage, against the PBA’s best senior bowlers.

Can Ron do it? Can he move up to bowling’s big time and succeed? After accomplishing everything a local bowler can accomplish can he take on the world successfully? YES HE CAN! He is a CALIFORNIA BOWLER and we are the best bowlers in the world.

I bumped into Ron in Las Vegas a few weeks ago when he was competing in this years USBC Senior Masters and watched him bowl phenomenally during the third round of qualifying. He rolled games of 235-240-227-230-201=1,133 to score the third highest third round score for his squad. His plus 133 pins was the result of a 226 average. Overall, his 3,004 total pins for fifteen qualifying games was the result of a 200 average on a difficult sport oil condition.

If Ron had scored during the first two qualifying rounds like he had during the third round he would have finished near the “TOP TEN” qualifiers. Ron started the Senior Masters slow but really got going after taking top qualifier PARKER BOHN’S advice. Implementing Parker’s advice Ron started “CRUISING”. A CALIFORNIA BOWLER cruising against the best senior bowlers in the world.

So what did Ron learn from Parker? In two words: “MOVE OUT”. Ron started the tournament playing inside, rolling his strike ball over the fourteen board out to about the seven board and back. He didn’t start scoring until he started playing a straighter outside line going straight up the ten board. He started scoring when he took Parker Bohn’s advice. Such a small move for such a big turn around.

Ron is limiting his league bowling these days and concentrating on sport bowling. He is focusing on tournaments that feature sport oil conditions. According to Ron: “bowling on house shots mess up your sport game”. Hence, he is staying away from house shots.

Earlier I mentioned that Ron had a bowling bag full of awards and records. At the top of that list of accomplishments is the 877 (300-299-278) he rolled to set a new house record for Upland Bowl five years ago. A score that topped the previous record held by PBA champion JOSH BLANCHARD. Ron could not miss that record setting night. After two games his score stood at 599! He started that night with 23 consecutive strikes. He started the third game with six more strikes and 29 out of his first 30 shots. With four frames to go he had a chance for an 899 series! In the end he finished with 33 strikes.

Ron knows bowling. We spoke for several hours while he was competing at SAM’S TOWN at the Senior Masters. He explained to me the adjustments necessary to compete on the PBA 50 Tour. He explained to me what equipment changes were necessary to compete against the best senior bowlers in the world. He explained to me what the mentality of a PBA player must be. Ron knows bowling. Ron knows bowling at the professional level.

With his bowling knowledge and increasing experience of competing against the best in the world, I look forward to seeing Ron “CRUISING” to bigger things on the PBA 50 Tour.



Bowling Must Hang On to the Sandy Silbersteins of the World

by Fred Eisenhammer

It’s often been said that bowling needs to connect more with its youth if it wishes to provide a solid foundation for the sport.

That may be true, but bowling needs to connect with players of all age levels. In particular, bowling needs to work more diligently to maintain its hold on its veterans to keep the sport and league action vibrant and exciting.

Such a person that bowling can’t afford to lose if it’s to maintain its grip on Americana is the likes of Sandy Silberstein.

Sandy laced up his first bowling shoes as a kid and soon turned serious about the sport. He rose up and earned his spurs with a resume that included a 200-plus average, two perfect games and a permanent role as anchorman for his league team.

He wowed the folks at now-defunct Jefferson Bowl in Culver City with his right-handed marksmanship. (“They had a great Chinese restaurant in there,” recalls Sandy fondly.)

Sandy, a genial and affable sort, was a throwback. He went to his leagues with one bowling ball. Just one. Always just one.

“It’s more of a challenge with one bowling ball,” said Sandy, who at one time competed in three leagues.

He also reveled in his role as anchorman, knowing that at times he needed to deliver “a double and eight pins” on his final shot to provide a winning margin.

“I like being in that spot,” said Sandy, 61.

Sandy, however, hasn’t picked up his one bowling ball more than once or twice in the past eight years. And he’s perfectly healthy.

Bowling can’t lose the Sandy Silbersteins of the world. They know the history of the game, they know their roles and they know how to have fun. In some ways, they provide the backbone to the game and all its lore.

Sandy, who lives just a stone’s throw away from Harley’s Simi Bowl in Simi Valley, says he quit the game simply because he “overdid it.” There also were family concerns.

The good news: Sandy Silberstein wouldn’t mind returning to the game he once loved.

“If things fell into place, I’d probably do it again,” Sandy conceded.

But Sandy has some complaints about the game and perhaps bowling should listen – especially if it wants to lure players like him back to the sport.

Says Sandy: “Leagues are too long. Thirty-six weeks are over the top. They should split that in half and have another league. It’s such a gigantic commitment. Do I want to do that for 36 weeks with the same people?”

Sandy may not be alone in that thinking about the longevity of the fall-to-spring season, which ushers in the three-month summer session.

Sandy also questions the wisdom of scratch leagues starting at 9 p.m.

“All scratch leagues are late,” says Sandy, who wakes up at 5:30 a.m. for his job at Silver Star Chevrolet in Thousand Oaks.

Despite it all, Sandy says that all it might take for him to return is for “some people I know who are putting together a team near my home to ask me.”

Issues aside, Sandy provides the bottom line as to what makes bowlers enjoy their two-and-a-half hours at a bowling center.

“It’s a fun sport,” he says.



Sandy Silberstein has racked up two perfect games and averaged over 200. Photo by Fred Eisenhammer

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Belmonte and Asbaty are Top Qualifiers in Storm PBA/PWBA Xtra Frame Striking Against Breast Cancer Mixed Doubles

38 doubles teams advance to Sunday's cashers' round

HOUSTON -- Three-time defending Chris Schenkel PBA Player of the Year Jason Belmonte of Australia and amateur/professional standout Diandra Asbaty of Chicago, combined to average 221.6 to lead 152 doubles teams after qualifying Saturday in the Storm PBA/PWBA Xtra Frame Striking Against Breast Cancer Mixed Doubles at Bowl on Bellaire.

Belmonte and Asbaty had a 3,547 16-game pinfall total to top 38 teams that advanced to Sunday morning's cashers' round that will determine the top eight teams for the final match play round Sunday afternoon.

Belmonte bowled a 1,985 pinfall with games of 255, 247, 261, 221, 215, 228, 279 and 279. Asbaty bowled 1,562 with games of 180, 178, 198, 180, 189, 192, 232, 213.

"It was one of those days where every move I made was the right one," said Belmonte, who recently won his third best bowler ESPY. "I made some blind moves that just happened to work but could have just easily not have worked."

With a best finish of fourth in the FireLake PBA Tournament of Champions this season, the two-hander with 12 career PBA Tour titles, is looking forward to the potential of winning his first title of the year.

"I'm going to keep my fingers crossed," Belmonte said. "I've been bowling well lately but really Diandra and I are just hoping we finish strong regardless of where we end up."

Asbaty, the winner of the 2012 USBC Queens and two PBA Women's series titles, won the 2003 event with partner Dino Castillo and is trying for her first PWBA title.

"I'm just really in awe of bowling with Jason," Asbaty said. "He has unbelievable power and it's really an honor to be able to bowl with him."

"Fortunately, I bowled well at the end of the block but



hopefully I'll be able to contribute more tomorrow," the 15-time Team USA member added.

Despite being good friends and having shared experiences bowling internationally together it's the first time the pair have bowled together in topflight competition.

"Diandra asked me if our schedules ever enabled us to bowl this tournament would I like to bowl with her?" Belmonte said. "I said absolutely and so far we're making the best of it."

"Anytime you bowl with friends it provides a great environment where you can help each other out. That doesn't always happen in team competition where a coach may pair you up and you don't necessarily have that chemistry."

To follow the final day of the tournament on Xtra Frame, visit pba.com and click on the Xtra Frame link. A three-day subscription is available for \$3.99, a 30-day for \$7.99 or a full year subscription is available for the equivalent of \$1.25 per week. For subscription and schedule information visit www.xtraframe.tv.

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through before,” Mason said. “We both wanted to win and both did the best we could.”

Chin earned her spot in the final with a 219-201 win against Sweden’s Filippa Persson, who used a perfect game in qualifying to lead the 79-player field.

Persson and Bond each earned bronze medals for their efforts.

Low, a 19-year-old two-hander who attacks the lanes from the left side, averaged more than 230 in qualifying and claimed the No. 3 seed for the semifinals.

On the way to his second consecutive championship match in singles at the World Youth Championships, Low outlasted the Dominican Republic’s Hector Simo, 259-242.

Simo had a chance to lock up the win with a double in his final frame, but a 10 pin on his first shot gave Low the chance to advance, which he did with three 10th-frame strikes.

Simo earned a bronze medal for his performance, the first medal of any kind for the Dominican Republic at the World Youth Championships. The event’s history dates back to 1988.

In the other semifinal, neither Al Merekhi, nor top seed Aseel Alroomi of Kuwait, could gain any traction, and Al Merekhi was able to mark in the 10th frame for a 185-178 win, setting up his meeting with Low.

Team USA head coach Rod Ross echoes Low’s sentiments about capitalizing on the hot start to the week.

“The hardest part about this is just getting to the top four, and we were fortunate to get some breaks along the way to get there in singles,” Ross said. “Things went our way in the semifinals and finals, and I hope this is just the start of a great week. There’s a lot of talented bowlers and teams here, so we definitely have a lot more hard work ahead of us.”

Competition at the 2016 World Youth Championships continues with the first squad of boys doubles live on BowlTV on Thursday at 10 a.m. Eastern.

The week’s event includes more than 200 competitors from 37 countries, and bowlers will compete for medals in five events - singles, doubles, team, all-events and Masters.

Bowling fans from around the globe will be able to watch the competition live on BOWL.com’s BowlTV with continued coverage of all qualifying, semifinal and final rounds.

For complete information on the World Youth Championships, visit 2016wyc.worldbowling.org.

The complete live-streaming schedule (all times Eastern) can be found at BOWL.com/LiveStream.

2016 WORLD BOWLING YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Sun Valley Lanes, Lincoln, Neb.

GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Winner earns gold, loser gets silver)

Gazmine Mason, United States, def.

Victoria Chin, Malaysia, 211-207

SEMIFINALS (Winners advance, losers tie for bronze)

Mason def. Julia Bond, United States, 234-169

Chin def. Filippa Person, Sweden, 219-201

BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Winner earns gold, loser gets silver)

Wesley Low, United States def.

Mohammed Al Merekhi, Qatar, 224-134

SEMIFINALS (Winners advance, losers tie for bronze)

Low def. Hector Simo, Dominican Republic, 259-242

Al Merekhi def. Aseel Alroomi, Kuwait, 185-178

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LAKEWOOD — Attention Bowlers — Very soon your league secretary will be asking, “Are you bowling the winter league”? And “do you have a team?” Ask a friend to join in on the fun. If they are new bowlers --- you can always use the handicap!! They can only get better, with your help.

Big Bear: Curt Soares 278/787, Butch White 258/672, Kasey Hansen 242/667, Sonny Dew 269/649, Rodney McCormick 242/42, Matt Schermerhorn 242/629, Benjie Calinawan 257/627, Sid Nakagawa 604, George Reister 236/604, Paul Staff 602, Randie Rodriguez 235/602, Cathy Anderson 234/621, Jessica Sanchez 552, Ebony Hamilton 217/517.

10 for 10: Bobby Mack 619, James Borillo 603, Chamrona Chhany 584, Beverly Cuevas 535, Milton Guinness 245, Jerry Waken 237, Chris Abing 210.

Grandma’s/Grandpa’s: Jim Plante 258/694, Larry Cosgrove 567, Wayne Moon 544, Ellis Houston 520, Betty Green 552, Vancie Keith 220/536, Yvonne Clarke 503.

Laughlin Bowler Bears: Ray Grabinski 222/577, Jonathan Gale 559, Katwuan Sauldsberry 214/545, Melvin Hogan 527, Travis Morris 503, Julie Grabinski 485.

Recycled Teens: Victor Santos 232/624, Walter Milsap 224/611, Ron Leidholdt 563, Rick Seneris 236/563, Joe DeJesus 551, Jim Burke 545, Jojo Jasmin 543, Annie Maae 211/546, Adela Santos 489.

Young At Heart: Ed Hansen 258/707, Art Diemart 2554/659, Marc Kashinsky 252/658, Jimmy Hamilton 230/644, B.J. 225/635, Rey Santos 222/630, Ron Woodruff 605, Tom Pettway 595, Margo McClain 202/481, Dee Phipps 203/477.

Pin Heads: Greg Kelly 223/652, Jerry Waken 236/586, Chuck Appleberry 224/562, Bruce Brown 213/552, Don Louis 501, Betty Green 208/559.

Cal Bowleros: Carole Fischer 222/571, Pat Bates 505. Side-pot winners—Game One: Karen Robbins 224; Game Two: Anna Von Muegge 179; Game Three: Carole Fischer 232.

C.A.U.L.: Javier Santos 246/637, Jim Johnson 274/635, Kurt Haidl 216/610, Rich Dahmen 224/605, Alan Nyberg 207/588, Daniel DeRego 572, Allan Lee 202/569, Albert Demers Jr. 554, Gary Morales 237/552, Tony Turman 526, Jessica Seastead 218/578.

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Sierra Bugs: Cathy Anderson 202/510, Darlene Waken 484. Side-pot winners—Game One: Cathy Anderson 234; Game Two: Pam Anderson 167; Game Three: Starr Andrews 200.

Captain & Crew: Mel Leach “Sour Apple”. Sandy Cotcher 210/605, Sue Spencer 170/465.

Vegas Crackpots: Daryl McCloud 236/652, Mike Dees 233/645, Mike Williams 243/638, Fredrick Crowe 628, John Doval 233/626, Mike Haynes 599, Mark Williams 243/598, Raymond Farthing III 232/591, LaDrena Boyd 225/620, Barneisha Hull 224/576, Shaonna Battle 201/554, Annette Haynes 220/545, Michelle King 212/537.

Fil-Am Bowlers: Emmerson Wafer 290/773, Freddie Catamisan 269/738, Lawrence Austria 697, Leon Bradford 677, Chris Abing 280/677, Ike Topacio 243/677, Jr. Deguzman 262/671, Benjie Calinawan 236/652, Frank Balajadia 245/650, Randle Rodriguez 643, Dan Monzon 642, Liza Agoncillo 224/605, Elvie Medestomas 223/588, Tess Santos 222/558, Shirley Owens 227/548, Annie Yonemura 522.

Senior Men’s Trio: John Daily 266/739, Larry Gray 722, Marc Kashinsky 712, Walter Millsap 265/706, Herman Ferguson 682, Jimmy Hamilton 279, Marc Kashinsky 266.

Sunday Mega Vegas-Cal: Derrick Whitlock 245/651, Bob Johnson 213/605, Eddie Vasquez 597, Scott Erickson 214/593, Hugo Trejo 220/562, Alexander Hum 557, Stacy Erickson 201/538, Mary Griffin 200/473.

Funsters: Jim Plante 274/752, Randy Antazo 298/678, James Kenard 245/672, Gabe Alvarado 279/662, Hermie Toledo 222/654, Fale Sula 233/637, Beth Austria 522, Janet Kastor 517, Sue Spencer 508, Flora Martin 504, Joan Griebie 500. Side-pot winners—Game One: Randy Antazo 321; Game Two: Gabe Alvarado 279; Game Three: Roy Lee 261.

JUNIORS (High Series)

Mini Bees: Mason Dropkin 155, Daylynn Reyes 113, Hanna Amador 113.

Bobcats: Josh Thach 425, Nolan Fox 387, Brennan Wingfield385, Maggie Jenkins 372, Kendra Wilson 354, Maggie Mariani 352.

Classified: Kevin Tate 555, Chris Borillo 541, Reyamar Santos 535, Emily Jenkins 481.

Adult Youth: Adults—Paul Mehl Jr. 497, Janet Love 509. Youth—Javon Bunting 447, Shavon Love 548.

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It’s been a hot Summer and we did report some “Hot” scores. What happened to “El Nino”? The rain went to other states, and it was terrible for many of them...it caused a lot of flooding and damages.

The scores were reported....

Phil-Am: Jamie Beeler 233/610, Aiza Bautista 213/594, James Osborne 263/599, Gilbert Molina 211/575, Rey Caballero 570, Louie Nicassio 566, Helen Ventenilla 204/509, Joy Santos 425, Josemari Zafra 221.

Beer Ball: Derek Boyd 243/685, Jimmy Boyd 221/581, Spencer Rothstein 221/527, Ryan Boyd 505, Nancy Milner 142/393.

River Maniacs: Johnnie Englehart 239/708, Elizabeth Fonvergne 213/591, Scott Englehart 256/701, Dan Dixon 256/686, Frank Martinez Jr. 248/677, Mark May 669, Carol Ellis 208/533, Monise Kelly 203/533, Robert Galbraith 238.

Ellen’s Comedians: Michael Pollack 290/793, Erica Pollack 206/573, Matt Jones 290/7442, Jesse Chastain 652, Justin Graham 625, Jeremy Davis 616, Martha Evans 562, Angela Wales 514, Cecil Fine 247, Daniel Husby 236, Drew Stern 235, Ray Plasse 235.

Guys & Dolls: Dwayne Walker 266/666, Stacey Tarantino 519, Diane Weed 202, Jeff Stitz 249/640, Joe Curry 223/633, Marc Jay 604, James Heylek 603, William Wycoff 247, Gregory Kolski 237.

League Of Our Own: Adam Lew 268/784, Susan Cortez 517, David Villa 254/665, Kevin Matsuki 234/646, Josh Ellis 268/640, Edwin Serrano 635, Edwin Castro 243.

Mixed Classic Handicap: Karl Kurtz 290/739, San Mitchell 243/640, Russell Booth 724, Keith Nahan 266/706, Charles Kenny 696, Ray Matthews 279/690, Sylvia Hedding 224/617, Jill Williamson 527, Darlene Somers 508, Chris Drew 508, Ritchie Gardner 259, Jerome Hampton 259.

Wednesday Night Rollers: Scott Englehart 251/691, Monise Kelly 538, Dylon Prettyman 244/665, Brandon Hart 663, Raul Rono 243/659, Armando Villar 622, Laurel Suprenant 424, Danny Smith 247, John Rojas 235.

500 Classic: Petra Kaun 567, Barbara Vaccarello 212/527, Georgia Garey 204/543, Jill Williamson 512, Cindy Dominguez 497.

39’Ers: Kathy Litzenberger 210/533, Jerry Kanowitz 233/630, Scotty Alavazo 216/626, Curtis Litzenberger 580, Rick Dobris 221/579, Rick Dobris 221/579, Bernhardt Roth 576, Carolyn Scherzberg 514, Bill Lind 235, Larry George-LH 211, Tom Tucker 211, Rick Kopper 211.

The Achievers : Matt Whittlesey 396, Marites Tesoro 351, Jimmy Jurgenson 370, Brian Martin 335, Jeff Grude 334.

Thirsty Nite Out: Adam Lew 279/714, Lauren Brifman 236/600, Patrick Reed 248/678, Mario McKenzie 260/663, Vincent Gilbert 258/634, Alan Handel 242/624, Susan Cortez 568, Stella Mount 502, Amy Lew 498, Jeanne Constable 213.

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49’Ers: Duane Erickson 215/635, Carolyn Scherzberg 226/588, Michael Chaney 215/559, Gary Faught 535, Tom Tucker 522, Mel Neiditch 562, Bev Zietz 510.

Funtimers: Al Reisberg 229/633, Connie Wannomae 236/616, Les Charbonneau 227/594, Bill Volkert 227/589, Kenneth Morita 207/566, Rick Kopper 564, Carolyn Scherzberg 212/591, Hung-Lay Quon 211, Robert Adams 207, Kenneth Morita 207.

JUNIORS

Junior Royals: Julia Frias 247/711, Justin Pluchino 248/657, William Wales 236/648.

8 For 8: Jackson Thayer 110/193, Joshua Fonvergne 87/160, Sienna Tyree 108/208.

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