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BOWLING FOR RHINOS

Bowling for Rhinos was started in 1990 by a group of zoo keepers. Loving their roles in keeping their zoo born and raised wild animals healthy, safe and happy they wanted to also have a positive impact on wild populations. Being members of the national American Association of Zoo Keepers (AAZK), these keepers presented their desire to the greater member body and Bowling For Rhinos was begun.

Being very savvy about fundraising (so many zoos are not for profits) the membership and staff of AAZK looked very carefully at international conservation organizations. They found two very effective and conscientious groups; LEWA (www.lewa.org) in Kenya and The International Rhino Foundation (www.rhinos.org) here in the USA. Both groups use less than 10% of all monies received to cover the costs of administration. Thus slightly more than 90% of all monies received by both these groups goes straight to conservation programs. Additionally, both groups are recognized as cutting

edge in that they hire, train and promote only locals. And LEWA, as it is a huge preserve of many thousands of hectares, also has set up schools and health clinics for all the locals.

Since that time zoo keepers all over the US and Canada have raised over \$800,000.00. Each year the majority of these funds has been split equally between IRF and LEWA. Two other small amounts are split off: one for a grant fund providing funding for one conservation work grant per year and another 7% now to Action For Cheetahs (www.actionforcheetahs.org).

Bowling for Rhinos events happen around the West: Portland Zoo, Los Angeles Zoo, San Diego Zoo all have great events. Sacramento Zoo was talking of starting an event. Reno, NV has an annual event- Saturday September 10, 2022- at the National Bowling Stadium (www.renobowlsforrhinos.com). Chances are you have an event happening every year within 50 miles of where you live. Add some spice to your bowling life by participating in these events.

Let's Read The THE RECORD BOOK

by Frank Weiler

Do you know who is the oldest woman in the world and how old she is? That information that would be interesting but it's not information you will find in the USBC RECORD BOOK. I bet she is at least 110 years old.

Okay, let's talk Bowling. Do you know who is the oldest woman to roll a perfect 300 game? How

about the oldest man?

I encourage all bowlers to read the USBC RECORD BOOK and learn more about the great sport of BOWLING.

When I last checked the Record Book the oldest woman to roll a sanctioned perfect 300 game was Ollie Harbin of Lee's Summit, Missouri who rolled her

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LOCAL STEPHANIE ZAVALA SELECTED FOR EVENTS IN PERU, AUSTRALIA

ARLINGTON, TX – Coming off a highly successful performance at the 2022 PANAM Bowling Champion of Champions in Rio de Janeiro last week, Team USA is shifting its focus to the future as the National Selection Committee has chosen participants for events in Peru and Australia this fall.

Breanna Clemmer, Bryanna Coté, Danielle McEwan, Lauren Pate, Jordan Richard and **Stephanie Zavala** will don the stars and stripes at the PANAM Bowling Women's Championships, which will be contested at Videna Bowling Center in the San Luis District of Lima, Peru, from Oct. 22-29.

The event will feature six days of competition with medals being awarded

in singles, doubles, trios, team and Masters (formerly all-events).

At the conclusion of the Women's Championships, Stefanie Johnson will join Coté, McEwan and Richard as well as men's team members Jakob Butturff, A.J. Johnson, Kris Prather and Kyle Troup as Team USA travels to the Sunshine Coast Region of Queensland, Australia, to compete at the International Bowling Federation World Cup 2022 presented by QubicaAMF.

Before those eight bowlers take center stage, however, members of Para Team USA will hit the lanes in Queensland as competition in the Para World Cup runs from Nov. 3-10.

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Downey's Stephanie Zavala

USBC QUEENS TO HEAD TO SAM'S TOWN IN LAS VEGAS FOR 2023 EVENT

by Aaron Smith

ARLINGTON, Texas - For the first time in more than 20 years, a major championship on the Professional Women's Bowling Association Tour will be determined inside the historic walls of Sam's Town Bowling Center.

The 2023 United States Bowling Congress Queens will head to the 56-lane venue inside of Las Vegas' Sam's Town Hotel and Gambling Hall from May 17-23.

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Germany's Birgit Noreiks captured her first major the 2022 Queens

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At Laughlin Blast Tournament Couples Celebrated Significant Wedding Anniversaries – Part I

by Frank Weiler

LAUGHLIN, NV – The LAUGHLIN BLAST is a senior, handicap, no-tap multi-tournament event that is competed at DON LAUGHLIN’S RIVERSIDE LANES twice a year in January and August. This years August event just completed. It was a memorable occasion because several couples celebrated significant wedding anniversaries at the event.

The most significant wedding anniversaries we’re celebrated by Chuck and Nita Palmer and Jerry and Judee Wood. The Palmers celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary while the Woods celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary. I will be reporting on these couples next week. This week I wish to highlight a wonderful couple from Kingman, Arizona who celebrated their second wedding anniversary at the Laughlin Blast.



Paul & Debbie Wieber Celebrate 2nd Wedding Anniversary at Laughlin Blast

PAUL and DEBBIE WIEBER are regulars at the Laughlin Blast. They roll in from Kingman, Arizona just around 50 miles northwest of Laughlin and the great Colorado River. The drive is a wonderful trek through scenic mountain passes that reminds one of the trails followed by thousands of pioneers in the 19th century heading west to Oregon and California. The Wiebers are some of Kingman’s California transplants who love the homespun atmosphere and lifestyle of rural Arizona.

Paul is a great bowler who has averaged over 200 for decades in sanctioned league play. He has rolled many Honor scores and is a tested and winning tournament bowler who loves competing. Debbie is a consistent competitor who is known for her spare making. They make one of the many dynamic duo’s competing in Laughlin.

At this summer’s EZZ Blast Singles Tournament Paul rolled a No-Tap 881 series good for 5th Place in the Men’s Division I. At the same time Debbie rolled a 791 set, good for 12th Place in Women’s Division II.

I would be remiss not to mention that I and my wife THERESE WEILER celebrated our 7th wedding anniversary and 16th year together at this August’s Laughlin Blast. It was our 14th “BLAST” and we celebrated with huge DEL MONICO steaks at the famed MOHAVE STEAK HOUSE in Bullhead City. We had plans for Don Laughlin’s Gourmet Room but had to defer when the Room was booked for the week.

While Therese and I didn’t bowl well this tournament we have won in the past and will be back and winners again.

Congratulations to all the couples celebrating wedding anniversaries at this summer’s Laughlin Blast. You are all so lucky to have each other and to be able to bowl and celebrate together this year and hopefully for many years to come.



Frank & Therese Weiler celebrate at The Laughlin Blast



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Will Cortez Conquer The PBA?

by Dave Williams

RIO RANCHO, New Mexico – Hernando Cortez is best known for conquering the mighty Aztecs and claiming Mexico on behalf of Spain. And now, 501 years later, we may be witnessing another Cortez conquering the PBA Tour and making Phoenix a mecca for bowlers.

That new conqueror is Cortez Schenck, a PBA member from Phoenix who added the 18th Annual New Mexico Open bowling tournament to his list of conquests, with a \$12,000 victory at Ten Pins and More in Rio Rancho, N.M., last weekend.

When watching him last year on the Emil Williams Jr. telecast from the New Mexico Open on YouTube, I commented to Steve Mackie, proprietor of Ten Pins and More, that Schenck would someday be a star on the PBA Tour. I compared him to Dave Husted, the PBA Hall of Fame kegler from Milwaukie, Oregon.

My comparisons have sometimes sparked criticism. When I compared Dylan Taylor, last year's winner of the New Mexico Open, to Harry Smith, at least one bowling writer was up in arms about the resemblance. However, I was not referring to Smith's energy or hooking action on the ball, but rather his unorthodox manner of lining up perpendicular to the pins and drifting before straightening everything out upon his release (Could He Be The Next Harry Smith? Dylan Taylor Wins New Mexico Open).

When I first met Dave Husted at AMF Cascade Lanes in Portland, Oregon, he was an 18 year old rookie on the tour. I headed out of the office and was on my way to do some outside sales canvassing when I heard the crack of the pins by Husted's bowling ball. I wandered over to the lanes where he was practicing and introduced myself. The mere crack of the pins and flawless approach was enough for me to think to myself that this was a Hall of Fame bowler in the making.

In much the same way, I was attracted to Schenck's polished approach during last year's New Mexico Open. Even on the YouTube video I could see that there was something different about this young man. There was never a mistake in his approach. It was perfection. As Dana Miller-Mackie, herself a Hall of Fame member in multiple organizations, said regarding Schenck's performance in this year's event, "He (Cortez) has such a good release. Great roll. Not too much forward and not too much side."

I placed a call and left a message with Cortez to see if I could get some quotes for this article. I remember him saying in a post tournament interview that he was headed to San Jose to bowl in the Senior-Junior Memorial Doubles with Ron Mohr. (UPDATE: They finished second to P.J. Haggerty and Rich Corwin, for another \$2,800 payday). Rather than pester Schenck with another phone call, I decided to contact Herb Grassl of the Desert Bowler to get some background information. Herb directed me to Schenck's Facebook page.

While his Facebook page is interesting, it was a linkedin.com page that provided a general knowledge of Schenck's life career. A look at the sheer volume of what this man is doing in many fields was enough to wear me out! Along with all of his bowling and business activities, he's also a student going for a Masters Degree in Applied Leadership Management at Arizona State's Thunderbird School of Global Management.

"My schedule is committed to school, work and bowling, as I am also a professional bowler on the PBA Tour," says Schenck. "One value that I've gained from competitive sports is the recognition that failure can be a good thing. I've learned how to bounce back from those embarrassing defeats and somehow find a way back to the top."

Schenck's work ethic has landed him a job as Sales Manager for Southwest Water Solutions in Phoenix. Prior to that he was a Project Manager for Linked Equipment, where he worked on engineering plans and building codes for state projects. He's also a graduate of Arizona State University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Management. Did I mention that he's only 23 years old?

The thrilling final match can be viewed on Emil Williams Jr. YouTube channel (BowlStreamTV) at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gvNP3dhBgxQ>. In the final frame, J.D. Nance from Rio Rancho, N.M., left a 3-7-9 split and failed to convert for a 230 total. Schneck needed to double for the win and came through with a 233-230 win in the double elimination finale. Speaking of Emil Williams Jr. not enough can be said about his grueling 8 1/2 hour live coverage behind the mic!

Photos provided by Rich Coffel

18TH ANNUAL NEW MEXICO OPEN RIO RANCHO, NEW MEXICO FINAL STANDINGS

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| 1. Cortez Schenck, Phoenix, Arizona \$12,000 | 7. Kyle Duster, La Habra, California \$1,600 |
| 2. J.D. Nance, Rio Rancho, New Mexico \$6,000 | 8. Theo Douthit, Sun City, Arizona \$1,600 |
| 3. Morgan Moore, Aurora, Colorado \$3,000 | 9. Marshall Kent, Yakima, Washington \$1,250 |
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BOWLING ROYALTY: (l-r) Tournament winner Cortez Schenck, Dana Miller-Mackie and Mike Miller



Tournament Host Steve Mackie (left) with tournament runner up J.D. Nance

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Hutchens, David Nelson Jr. and Mark Shephard will represent Para Team USA’s men’s team while Debra Freed, Jennifer Hooten, Emma “Toodie” Perry and Stacy Sanders compete for the USA in Para women’s action.

When Para competition draws to a close, the IBF World Cup will get underway with tournament action running from Nov. 12-23 at Suncity Tenpin Bowl.

This year’s World Cup will be the first to be conducted using a newly adopted format that, according to the IBF website, was designed to “showcase individual performance and teamwork with skill, endurance, knowledge and strategy as key ingredients to be able to walk as champions.”


The event will feature a combination of singles matches and four-person Baker team play with individuals and teams earning points for their countries and contributing to team totals that will determine the overall winners.

The new format is intended to place a premium on teamwork, strategy and versatility, three qualities that Team USA Head Coach Bryan O’Keefe sees plenty of on the 2022 Team USA roster. “We have an amazing group of talented bowlers representing Team USA again this year, and the 11 bowlers traveling to Peru and Australia are some of the best,” O’Keefe said. “As always, we are proud to have the opportunity to represent our country at these prestigious events, so we are looking forward to competing and hopefully bringing home some medals.”

The odds of accomplishing that goal seem to be pretty good as the 11 bowlers competing in Peru and Australia have combined to win 138 medals (74 gold) in international competition during their respective Team USA careers.

Coté, Prather and A.J. Johnson were responsible for the latest additions to that total as all three were part of last week’s successful Team USA effort at the 2022 PANAM Bowling Champion of Champions in Rio de Janeiro.

Prather led the way, capturing gold medals in doubles, singles and all-events. Coté and Johnson both took gold in doubles and bronze in both singles and all-events. Shannon O’Keefe was the fourth member of the team in Rio de Janeiro, joining Coté in the doubles victory while also claiming gold in all-events and silver in singles in her final event for Team USA. Stefanie Johnson will be looking to close out her 18-year international career on a similarly high note; the 2022 World Cup will be Johnson’s last tournament as a member of Team USA.





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a long history with the PWBA, which included serving as the tour’s presenting sponsor for several years and as the host of the Sam’s Town Invitational (also known as the Sam’s Town National Pro/Am) for 15 consecutive seasons (1986-2000).

USBC and PWBA Hall of Famer Tish Johnson captured three wins at the Sam’s Town Invitational (1989, 1992 and 1994), and USBC Hall of Famer Dede Davidson collected the victory at the tour’s last visit to the venue in 2000, winning the Sam’s Town Invitational over Tiffany Stanbrough for her third major.

The USBC Queens features a field of the top professional and amateur female bowlers from around the world. The format includes three five-game blocks of qualifying, with the top 63 players after 15 games joining the defending champion in the tournament’s famed double-elimination bracket.

The bracket matches are three games, with total pinfall determining which player advances. The top five players earn a spot in the stepladder finals for the chance to take home the coveted tiara presented to the champion and major title.

Germany’s Birgit Noreiks captured her first major, and third PWBA Tour title, in May at the 2022 Queens in Addison, Illinois. The 2023 USBC Women’s Championships will be taking place across town at the South Point Bowling Plaza inside of the South Point Hotel and Casino from April 23-July 2.

In past years, the Queens and Women’s Championships have been held in the same venue, meaning squads at the Women’s Championships would not be held during competition at the Queens. This move for 2023 will open spots for nearly 600 four-player teams to join in the excitement at the Women’s Championships.

To register for the 2023 Women’s Championships, visit BOWL.com/WomensChamp.

The Women’s Championships will celebrate its 103rd edition at South Point in 2023, and the annual national tournament for female USBC members features team, doubles and singles competition.

The event features four average-based divisions for team competition and six for doubles, singles and all-events.

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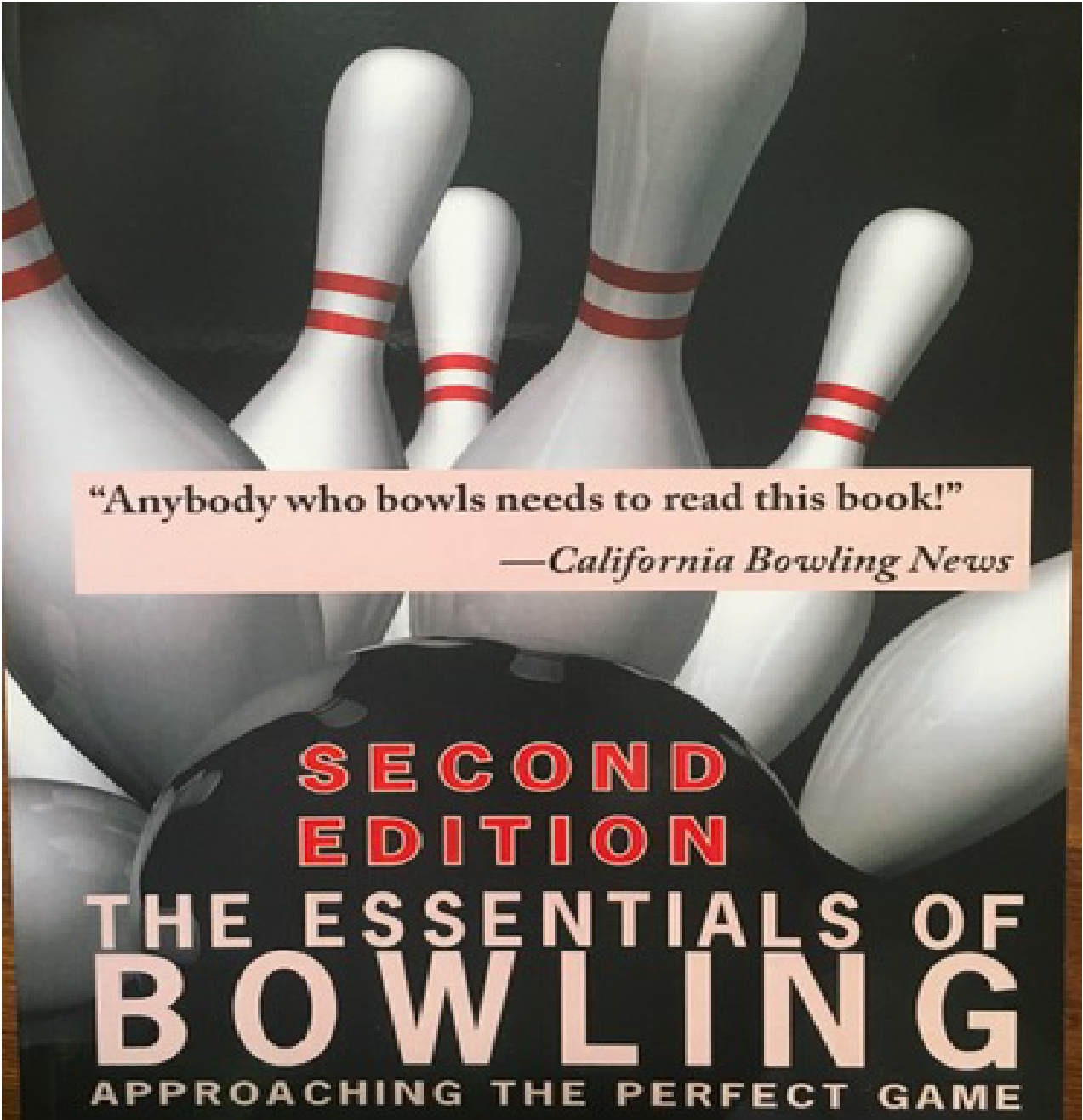
perfecto in 2009 at the age of 81.

On the male side of the ledger the oldest man to roll a sanctioned perfect game was 90 years, 9 months, and 13 days old. The Record Book lists the record holder as “Anonymous”. The man from Fullerton, California bowled his game on August 28,2012.

Fran Lasee of Green Bay, Wisconsin was the previous record holder having rolled a perfect game at the age of 89 in 2010. I mention him since the current record holder is “anonymous”.

I encourage all bowlers to check out the USBC RECORD BOOK to find who is the record holder in hundreds of categories.

We know that “California Bowlers are the best bowlers in the world”. Go to the Record Book to find out who are the California bowlers who hold sanctioned bowling records.



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