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Brad Angelo Victorious in PBA Viper Tourney

Two clutch strikes, eight-count in 10th frame lock up second career title

LAS VEGAS – Brad Angelo of Lockport, N.Y., with two strikes and an eight-count in the 10th frame, ended four years of frustration with a 233-232 victory over Finland's Mika Koivuniemi to win the Professional Bowlers Association Viper Championship at South Point Hotel and Casino. Angelo, who won his only PBA Tour title in the 2008 Viper Championship in Omaha, Neb., came into the Viper Championship finals as the top qualifier, but got help from Koivuniemi in the final frame before pulling off his clutch victory. The Viper Championship, the second of five PBA Tour events held as part of the GEICO PBA World Series of Bowling IV at South Point, aired Sunday on ESPN. "The finals are airing on my birthday, and I guarantee there will be an absolute blow-out Christmas party, slash birthday party, slash victory number two party at Brad Angelo Lanes," the now 43-year-old Angelo said. Koivuniemi started the title match with a 4-10 split and an open frame. Angelo returned the favor in the third frame when he left a 4-6-7 split and opened. Neither bowler missed the pocket after those errors, although each left and converted a single-pin spare. The contest came down to the 10th frame where Koivuniemi, working on a string of four strikes, added a fifth on his first shot. Needing nine pins and a spare to lock up the title, Koivuniemi left the 3-6-9-10 to give Angelo a chance to win with a double and eight pins, and that's exactly what the 11-year PBA Tour veteran got.

"Mika gave me a chance, but I feel for him," Angelo said. "I've bowled against him for 25 years and he's about as classy as they come. He made some great shots to virtually shut me out, and the next thing I know, he got six (pins). "All you ever want is a chance. That's what I kept saying to myself, give me a chance," Angelo continued. "I thought I needed nine pins to win. I guess it didn't register that he got six pins, not seven, but I didn't look at the score. That's the first time in my career I didn't look to see what I really needed; I just got up and tried to make three quality shots." The victory was redemption for four years of extreme frustration for Angelo. "My slow years were certainly not for lack of effort," he said. "I dealt with the evolution of the sport. Bowling with so much friction on the lanes here in Las Vegas, a guy like me without the speed and rev rate some of the power guys have, is pretty much nullified. "Some of these guys – and they're great players – have an advantage over guys like me. My weak 10 pin is their messenger 10-pin strike. My 2-10 split could be another strike for them because they can send the headpin off the wall. "It's been a struggle, but today I feel great. Great," he said with a grin. "Hopefully I've silenced some of the people who decided that my career is over. Hopefully I've shoved that right in their mouths." Koivuniemi advanced to the title match with a 214-150 victory over Mike Fagan of Dallas in the first match, and a 258-180 win over reigning PBA Player of the Year Sean

Rash of Montgomery, Ill., in the semifinal match. The GEICO World Series of Bowling continues on ESPN next Sunday at 1 p.m. ET with the finals of the Chameleon Championship. Finalists will include Bahrain's Fawaz Abdulla, the first Middle Eastern player to reach the nationally-televised finals of a PBA Tour event; 2010-11 PBA Rookie of the Year Scott Norton of Costa Mesa, Calif.; PBA Hall of Famer Walter Ray Williams Jr., of Ocala, Fla., the winningest player in PBA history with 47 PBA Tour titles, and top qualifier Jason Belmonte of Australia, a two-handed player who won three titles during World Series of Bowling III in 2011.

The "NEW" Del Rosa Lanes Making Changes

by Frank Weiler
SAN BERNARDINO — New manager RON SANDUSKY asked me to invite all his friends, old and new, to come in to the "NEW" Del Rosa Lanes and say hello. Ron promised me that things are changing at Del Rosa and he hopes many of the lanes former bowlers will come back and check out the new hospitality. Ron wants all San Bernardino area bowlers to come in and talk to him. He wants feedback from everyone, to find out what bowlers want. He promises to listen and do whatever he can to accommodate area bowlers. Ron realizes "BOWLERS ARE CUSTOMERS" and he wants your business. He wants to forge new relationships with bowlers, tournament clubs and the media, especially the BOWLING NEWS.

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Stepladder Results: Match One – Koivuniemi def. Fagan, 214-150. Semifinal Match – Koivuniemi def. Rash, 258-180. Championship – Angelo def. Koivuniemi, 233-232.

machine. You can check out the better lane conditions every Sunday morning, between 9 AM to 12 PM, for one dollar per game.

Want something new? How about trying a 16 week league. Sandusky is introducing two leagues which will run from mid January to the end of April 2013. The leagues will compete on Monday and Tuesday evenings, one handicap and one scratch. The "Anchor Girl" handicap league will feature all teams with female anchor bowlers. The scratch league will feature position rounds every week. I love innovation like this and expect Ron to serve up more of the same in the future.

Kid's LISTEN UP. On Saturday, January 5 you can BOWL FOR FREE. From nine-thirty to eleven in the morning, boys and girls eighteen and under bowl for free if accompanied by a parent. Oh yes, Del Rosa's new all service Pro Shop will open early in 2013.

For details please contact Mr. Sandusky at 909-886-4675. Thank You BOWLING NEWS for supporting our efforts to revive bowling in San Bernardino.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR CHRIS PAUL PBA LEAGUE ALL-STARS IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES — If you plan to be in Los Angeles on Monday, Jan. 7, tickets are on sale for the fifth annual Chris Paul PBA League All-Stars at Lucky Strike LA Live, across from the Staples Center where host Chris Paul plays basketball with the Los Angeles Clippers.

The annual fundraiser for the Chris Paul Foundation will get underway at 6:30 p.m. PT. Tickets range from a \$250 VIP package including dinner and a meet-and-greet with Paul and a star-studded cast of friends, to a \$100 premium package or \$25 for general seating. Tickets are available in limited supply. To order tickets, send an email request to: laliveparties@bowluckystrike.com or call 213-542-4886.

CHRIS BARNES UNDERGOES GALL BLADDER SURGERY

TEXAS — Former PBA Player of the Year Chris Barnes of Double Oak, Texas, will be home for the holidays after undergoing gall bladder removal surgery Tuesday, according to a Facebook note posted by his wife, Lynda Barnes. The 14-time PBA Tour titlist had just returned home from the Qatar Open, where he finished 13th.

Barnes had been experiencing abdominal pain recently, and an ultrasound performed upon his return identified gall stones, Lynda Barnes reported. He was released from the hospital Thursday morning. Assuming no complications, Barnes said he expects to participate in the fifth annual Chris Paul PBA League All-Stars fundraiser on Jan. 7 in Los Angeles.

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Chameleon Finals Sunday Dec. 30 on ESPN Takes on International Flavor and Marks the Return of Walter Ray Williams Jr. to a TV Final

Third PBA Tour event of 2012-13 season airs Sunday on ESPN at 10 a.m.

LAS VEGAS – The stepladder finals of the third “animal pattern” PBA Tour event of the 2012-13 season from the South Point Hotel and Casino takes on an international flavor and features the return of Walter Ray Williams Jr. to a televised final.

In the opening match of the PBA Chameleon Championship, 2010-11 Rookie of the Year *Scott Norton of Costa Mesa, Calif.*, takes on Fawaz Abdulla, the first bowler from the Middle East country of Bahrain ever to make a PBA finals telecast.

Norton made a memorable debut in the 2010 World Series of Bowling Chameleon Championship, qualifying as tournament leader in his first TV appearance and then stringing eight consecutive strikes on his way to a 256-181 win over Sean Rash for his first career title.

Abdulla went from 11th to fourth in the final qualifying round, slipping past PBA stars Tommy Jones and Norm Duke in the final game to take the last TV spot. Suffering from a chronic case of gout prior to the finals, Abdulla required an overnight hospital stay but recovered enough to make his first TV appearance. Abdulla is part of a seven-man Bahrain contingent coached by longtime international competitor and PBA member Tim Mack of Indianapolis.

The winner of the opening match will take on Williams in the semifinal. The PBA's all-time leader in Tour wins with 47, is making his first TV appearance in more than a season. In 2011-12, for the first time in a record 26 seasons, the PBA Hall of Famer failed to make a TV show.

The winner of the semifinal match will then take on 2011-12 Player of the Year challenger and five-time Tour winner Jason Belmonte of Australia. Belmonte, who won three titles in last year's WSOB, lost a close vote for Player of the Year honors to Sean Rash last season.

The next two Sundays after the Chameleon telecast will feature World Series of Bowling finals with 90-minute programs airing at 10 a.m. PT. The Bowlers Journal Scorpion Championship will air on Jan. 6, and the PBA World Championship on Jan. 13.

NATIONAL DEAF BOWLING NEWS

by Connie Marchione

SO. CALIF. DEAF BOWLERS CLASSIC AT AMF CARTER BOWL JAN. 12

FULLERTON — Southern California Deaf Bowlers will host its 50th anniversary Deaf Handicap Singles Classic at AMF Carter Lanes on Saturday January 12. This four games across 8 lanes tournament is open to deaf and hearing impaired male and female bowlers with choice of 3 squads at Noon, 2 PM and 4 PM. The entry fee is \$40.00 on each squad.

There will be separate male and female optional high game (scratch) side pots at \$5.00 each squad. The host offers special prizes of \$25.00 each to high man and woman with handicap series on the Noon squad and also to high man and woman with scratch series on the 4 PM squad.

For a bit of history, this deaf Classic originally began in 1963 as for men only and in 1970 the women were admitted with 10% more handicap. Ten years later in 1980 Jackie Goins became the first woman to beat 80 other entrants to win the Classic \$450.00 prize with the extra handicap 898 score.

Since 1980 four other women succeeded to beat the men in this Classic. They are Sharon Caldwell (at present this organization's Vice-President) with 845 in 1988; Helen (Davis) Laskan as first woman to crack the 1000 barrier with 1001 in 1997; Wendy George with 978 in 2001 and Dierdre Alkire with 916 in 2004.

The first bowler to crack this Classic's 1000 barrier was Mark Fisser with 1005 in 1995. Five years later, Fisser did it again increasing to 1009 in 2000 and in 2005, Fisser with 925 became the first bowler to win this Classic three times.

For several years entering with Fisser, Carl Malucci had no luck until year 2002 Malucci finally burst with 1029, breaking Fisser's record 1009. In the following year Malucci exploded with the Classic's first and only perfect game, setting a new record 1049 and first to win two in row.

Then in 2006 Malucci won with 925, joining with Fisser as the Classic's 3 times winners. But not for long as in 2007 Malucci won back to back with 941 and became the first to win 3 in row with 1039 in 2008. After failing to win in 2009, Malucci returned in 2010 with his 6th title with 939.

After Malucci the 2011 Classic went to Ken DeGroff with 935. DeGroff was happy to add that one to many other Deaf Classics in U.S. he had won. Last year's winner and defending champion is Robert Audette who won with 1003. Incidentally Audette is a two times winner having won 20 years ago in 1992 with 921.

Beside Vice President Caldwell, former winners who are presently bowling in So. Calif. Deaf Traveling League, are Audette, President Ed Abakumoff, Gorman Low and Leroy MacMonagle. Happy Holidays.

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by Steven Felege

CHAPTER 8 Making Basic Adjustments

Once you master the techniques described in the preceding chapters, you need to be able to apply them to varying lane conditions. Conditioning lanes is an art. Reading those conditions is an advanced skill, beyond the scope of this book. But I do want to touch briefly on this subject, to give you the broad outline.

Bowling in a league means competing on nearly identical conditions week after week. You will become comfortable applying your skills to playing a particular line because it produces the results you expect from yourself. That’s human nature and it’s a good thing. It means that whenever you go to *any* bowling alley, you have a starting point. You have a place to stand, a target to aim for, and a result to expect. You have established what can be called your standard shot, and that’s important. It allows you to read the lanes.

At some point—it could be the next game on your home alleys or at a tournament somewhere else—you will deliver your standard shot, and the ball will not react as predicted. These are the times when your ability to be consistent is so important. Because you know your shot is consistent, only lane conditions make your ball misbehave. Figuring out what your ball is telling you about the lane condition is not difficult. There are only three basic messages it can send you:

If the ball doesn’t make it to the pocket, it’s telling you that there is more oil on the lanes than you are used to. This is a common occurrence on freshly conditioned lanes. Possible adjustments include:

Right-handers, move your stance to the right. Left-handers, move to the left.

Slow the ball down by using a lower end point to your pushaway. This allows more time for your ball to hook.

Set the ball down on the lane sooner. Less loft means the ball is in contact with the lane for a longer period of time. This allows the hooking action to carry it farther up into the pocket.

If the ball hits the pocket, it’s telling you that the conditions are well suited to your skills. No adjustment is necessary.

If the ball goes up on the head pin or crosses over to the Brooklyn side, the ball is saying that there is less oil on the lanes than you are used to. This is a common condition on alleys late in the day, especially those that have seen a lot of use. To adjust:

Right-handers, move your stance to the left. Left-handers, move to the right. For every two boards that you move your stance, move your target one board in the same direction. You want to get your ball onto the oil so your shots don’t go out of control.

Play an inside line. The most used line on any bowling alley is the second arrow, because this is the most effective shot for the average bowler. Any ball played between the second arrow and the gutter is referred to as an *outside* line. Any ball played between the second arrow and the middle of the alley is referred to as an *inside* line. Whenever the ball hooks too much because the lanes are too dry, always move inside. That’s where the oil will be.

Increase the speed of your shot by raising the height of your pushaway. This causes the ball to slide farther down the lane, resulting in less hook at the back end.

Loft the ball farther out onto the lane by standing up straighter during your delivery. Using less of the lane decreases the hook of the ball.

Rotate your wrist clockwise (counterclockwise for left-handers) at the explosion point to reduce the hook of the ball. This is an advanced technique, but if you’ve made it this far, you are certainly entitled to try it.

There you have it—basic but standard adjustments every bowler should be able to make once they have achieved consistency. There are a few things to keep in mind to make adjustments effectively:

Two lanes are rarely identical. When you are on a pair of lanes, as in most league play, pay attention to how the ball acts on *each* lane. Many bowlers don’t realize this and are unable to string strikes together because they habitually play both lanes exactly the same. If one lane is giving you grief, adjust to that one and only that one.

Lane conditions change gradually, but they do change. Remember, if you are competing on a team with five people, a nearly complete game is rolled on each lane before you bowl on it again.

Three bad shots in a row tell you it is time to adjust. Make your adjustments small ones. Never adjust more than one skill at a time.

Don’t make any adjustments until your hand is stretched out and your muscles are loosened up. You can’t accurately read the lanes until you can successfully deliver your standard shot, so take full advantage of shadow ball time

CHAPTER 9 Random Thoughts and Tips

Here are some tips gleaned from over three decades of coaching bowlers. I hope they will add to your knowledge, enjoyment, and safety as you seek to improve your game.

While developing your game, set realistic goals. Of course, these depend on the skill level where you begin. Here are some examples starting as a novice:

- Bowl a complete game with no gutter balls.
- Bowl a complete game without a five-count (or less) on the first ball.
- Bowl a complete game without a six-count (or less) on the first ball.
- Bowl a 200 game.
- Bowl a complete game without an open frame.
- Bowl a complete game without missing the pocket on the first ball.
- Bowl a 600 series.
- Carry a 200 average for a season.
- Bowl a 700 series.
- Bowl a 300 game.
- Bowl an 800 series.

The skills you have learned from this book will enable you to accomplish *all* of these goals.

Everyone’s anatomy is unique, so everybody’s delivery will be unique. Perform the skills described in this text to the best of your ability, but remember to stay within your comfort zone. If you’re comfortable with what you do, you’ll be consistent at it.

Never keep score when practicing. Practice scores are absolutely meaningless and prevent you from focusing on training yourself to perform the skills necessary to produce higher scores.

When competing, ignore the scores until the game is over. It’s hard to do, but allowing yourself to be distracted by paying attention to who’s winning and who’s losing keeps you from focusing on what you need to do to win.

Whether practicing or actually competing, endeavor to learn at

least one thing every time you bowl. Don’t be afraid to experiment with your technique. That’s how to find out what works best for you.

If something in your technique causes you pain or discomfort of any kind, you are doing it wrong. Change your technique or seek advice from a qualified instructor.

During the summer months, cross-train by pitching horseshoes. Armswing and wrist position are key to success at this sport as well. Oh yeah, it’s fun too.

When rolling shadow balls, ignore the pins left behind by the bowler in front of you. Deliver a pocket shot on each lane and then try for a ten pin and then a seven pin (especially if there isn’t one there). This will confuse your opponents. Meanwhile, you are getting comfortable with these shots, while figuring out the lane conditions at the same time.

Whatever you do happens inside your head first. Practicing in front of a mirror develops a strong mental imagery of you doing the right things. Until you have developed your skills adequately, avoid watching people bowl badly. Their bad habits are easy to pick up. “When you’re not practicing, someone else is. When you meet that person, he’s going to beat you.”—author unknown

Except for the effect the stance has on it, your walk to the foul line is not addressed in this book. Your natural stride is just fine. It is comfortable and automatic. Your leg muscles are among the strongest in your body so they behave consistently all by themselves. Adjusting your walk is a *highly* advanced skill, so if it ain’t broke, don’t fix it.

At the end of your delivery, your slide should end up within six inches of the foul line. Adjust your stance until it does.

Besides a ball and shoes, a well-equipped bag will contain the following:

A cotton towel to keep your hands dry.
A microfiber towel to remove oil and dirt from your ball.

A rosin bag to maintain a secure grip.
A small bottle of baby powder. Applied to the back of the thumb it prevents sticking. Never apply it to the front of the thumb, as it will cause you to lose your grip. Never put this stuff on the floor. Someone will step on it. They will slip and may fall and injure themselves.
A wrist support to prevent wrist injuries and enhance ball control.
Various grades of sandpaper to enlarge and smooth the ball’s thumb-hole.

Ball cleaning solution to clean your ball at the end of the day’s competition. A reactive resin ball absorbs oil like a sponge. Clean it with solvent both before and after bowling. This will maintain its performance and extend the life of the ball.

You may develop calluses on your fingers or thumb. Use fine-grit sandpaper to keep them under control. The thicker they get, the more likely they are to dry, split, and become painful and infected. To develop your confidence in making spares, play this game:

Frame 1 Deliver one ball for a strike.: Score 10 points for success, otherwise 0.

Frame 2 Deliver two balls to knock down nine pins. Score 10 points for success, otherwise 0.

Frame 3 Deliver two balls to knock down eight pins. Score 20 points for success; otherwise 0.

Frame 4 Deliver two balls to knock down seven pins. Score 20 points for success, otherwise, 0.

Frame 5 Deliver two balls to knock down six pins. Score 30 points for success, otherwise 0.

Frame 6 Deliver two balls to knock down five pins. Score 30 points for success, otherwise 0.

Frame 7 Deliver two balls to knock down four pins. Score 40 points for success, otherwise 0.

Frame 8 Deliver two balls to knock down three pins. Score 40 points for success, otherwise 0.

Frame 9 Deliver two balls to knock down two pins. Score 50 points for success, otherwise 0.

Frame 10 Deliver one ball to knock down one pin. Score 50 points for success, otherwise 0.

Be a gracious winner and an even more gracious loser. A good bowler is, above all else, a good sportsman or sportswoman. No matter what the outcome, enjoy the game.

Do not equate individual scores with ability. Bowling is funny that way—it’s possible to bowl well and score terribly. It’s also possible to bowl terribly and score well. What matters most is your average over a period of time and on various lane conditions. Good technique improves both your high scores and your low scores. This is what raises your average.

Bowling apparel should be cool, comfortable, and nonbinding. Only your shoes should be snug, to provide safe, secure, and consistent footing.

Learn the rules of the game. They are readily available from a variety of sources. League rules may vary from sanctioned rules.

When two bowlers step up to the approach at the same time, the person on the right goes first. That person may defer by simply taking a step back.

Always pick up your ball with both hands placed on the sides of the ball. Never put your hands in line with other balls on the return. Doing so risks serious injury.

Never complain about the lane conditions; they are the same for everyone. A bowler reads and adjusts to the lane conditions. That’s what bowling is really all about. Let your opponent complain about the conditions. It’s an excuse used for losing.

“If you keep doing what you’ve always done, you’ll just keep getting what you’ve always gotten.”—author unknown

An old bowling adage is “Make your spares and the strikes will take care of themselves.” This is the same as saying that it is okay to roll a bad first shot as long as you have the skill to make spares. *It is NOT okay to roll a bad first shot.* If you do so consistently, it means that you lack the skill to make spares consistently. A better motto is “Learn to hit the pocket with the first shot. You will get plenty of strikes, and the spares you have to make will be easy ones.” The **SPARE** system allows you to do exactly that.

Never lose your temper when you make a bad shot. The ball is telling you something and you need to pay attention to it. Remember universal truth number 2: You cause what the ball does. Diagnose the shot, figure out what went wrong, correct your technique with an adjustment, and move on. Keep in mind that a practice session is absolutely worthless if you don’t learn something. Now that you know how to bowl, every shot you make is a practice session.

Keep food and drinks behind the bowling area. Anything on the floor will be stepped on. That person will then track it up onto the approach where it will cause problems for everybody, including the risk of serious injuries that can result from falling with a heavy ball in your hands.

Do not waste time up on the approach. Get into your stance, do a quick checklist, and go. Other people are waiting to bowl also.

Your target does not need to be an arrow. It can be any board in the area of the arrows.

Use the heaviest ball you can manage reliably. The more a ball weighs, the less it will deflect when it strikes the pins. You want the ball to drive through the pins in order to create effective action.

For the best chance of a strike, the ball should enter the pocket heading directly for the five pin. This rule of thumb is the reason this pin is referred to as the kingpin.

No combination of pins can be properly referred to as a split if the head pin is among them.

Do not store your bowling ball in your car during cold weather. Cold hardens the ball’s cover, making it slide farther down the lane. It will act inconsistently as its temperature changes. Also, moisture will condense on any surface colder than the surrounding air. You will have to deal with that as well. A cold ball all but guarantees that you will have a bad night.

League bowlers are classified according to their averages. Your average is a function of many basic elements. Among them are:

- Passion for the game
- Education about the game
- Physical ability
- Experience
- Lane conditions where you bowl
- The nature of your equipment

“Learn how to keep score!”—Carol Mancini, *California Bowling News*

Hook is a double-edged sword. On one side, it increases the size of your strike zone. On the other side, balls that hook a lot create some godawful-looking spares.

If you find yourself missing a lot of corner pins because your ball is hooking too much, try using a “house ball” to make these spares. They generally hook much less.

You have the right to expect only one lane on each side of you to be clear before you bowl. Waiting for more space delays play for everyone.

“A thumbhole can never be too big.” Ray Smith, former professional bowler out of Erie, Pennsylvania, on how to keep a ball from hanging up on your hand.

“Every lane has a line to the pocket. Your job is to find it, then stay on it all night long.” Luke Curlett, bowler extraordinaire.

To determine the proper distance from the foul line for you to begin your approach, place your heels at the foul line with your back facing the pins. Without actually using a bowling ball, perform your normal approach, then turn around. This will be your starting point.

Afterword

Many books, manuals, pamphlets, and magazine articles have been written to teach the art of bowling. Where these resources fall short is that they teach technique but little else. Bowling is as much a *mental* game as it is a *physical* one.

The Essentials of Bowling arms you with knowledge gained over forty years of league, tournament, and coaching experience, boiled down into techniques that actually work that take less than one page to list. It explains *why* these techniques work. It teaches you how to physically practice the perfect game without even going to a bowling establishment.

It also teaches you a thought pattern. Teaching what to think about, as well as what to do, is what makes this book unique. Combining the physical and mental aspects of the game leads to repeatable performance, which is the key to success. The instructions, tips, and secrets revealed in this book will enable you to train yourself to bowl like a champion. If you are new to this game, I envy you. I wish someone had given me a copy of this book forty years ago.

Now quit making excuses and get to work. Remember: that fifteen feet of approach is your stage; and you want to put on a good show.

Appendix

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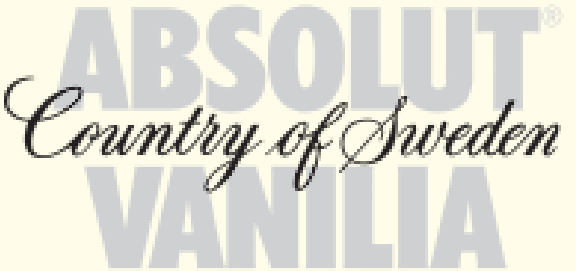
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Comedian/Comedy Podcast Guru Chris Hardwick Becomes a PBA League Team Owner

submitted by Jerry Schneider, PBA Media Relations

SEATTLE — Comedian, actor, podcast entrepreneur and accomplished bowler Chris Hardwick has become the newest owner of a team in the new Professional Bowlers Association League.

Hardwick is the owner of the Silver Lake (Calif.) Atom Splitters team which features franchise player 2007-08 Player of the Year and 14-time PBA Tour titlist Chris Barnes, Nathan Bohr, British stars Dom Barrett and Stuart Williams, and 2011-12 PBA Rookie of the Year Josh Blanchard.

PBA Commissioner Tom Clark announced today that Hardwick, the son of PBA Hall of Famer Billy Hardwick, joins Los Angeles Clippers star Chris Paul, former Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers running back Jerome Bettis, former NFL all-pro receiver Terrell Owens, actor/comedian Kevin Hart and all-pro Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker LaMarr Woodley as owners in the PBA League which debuts as part of the PBA Detroit Winter Swing Jan. 19-27 at Thunderbowl Lanes in the Detroit suburb of Allen Park, Mich.

In 2010 Hardwick created one of the Internet’s most popular comedy podcasts called The Nerdist. The hour-long podcasts include conversations and interviews with notable comedians and entertainers, such as Tom Hanks, Mel Brooks, Jon Hamm and Jimmy Fallon. Hardwick started “All Star Celebrity Bowling” on The Nerdist YouTube channel (youtube.com/nerdist<http://youtube.com/nerdist>), a team charity bowling match where he and three Nerdist employees take on teams of celebrities such as the casts of Mad Men, Breaking Bad, Mythbusters and team Conan.

The success of The Nerdist spawned Nerdist Industries which includes Nerdist.com, premier YouTube channel youtube.com/nerdist<http://youtube.com/nerdist>, and Nerdist Daily News e-newsletter among other properties.

“Bowling means the world to me. I grew up on the Professional Bowlers Tour and have been around bowling my entire life thanks to my dad,” said Hardwick, who also has more than 1.7 million followers on Twitter. “I was actually named after Chris Schenkel! As a 190-200 average bowler, I would never make it on the Tour so the next best thing for me is to acquire a team so I can live vicariously through their accomplishments--kind of like an annoying stagemom.

“Since bowling is the purest demonstration of Newtonian Physics, I wanted a science-y team name so I went with “Atom Splitters.” Of course, splits are no good to a bowler, but I think the name refers more to the fact that Chris Barnes and Co. are so accurate on the lanes, that the precision of their shots could split any single atom of their choosing. It is very exciting to me that almost all of the other teams are owned by professional athletes who are about to feel the searing sting of getting their asses handed to them by a nerd. ALEA IATCA EST.”

Hardwick’s other credits include hosting AMC network’s highly-rated Talking Dead, and an hour-long stand-up comedy special called “Mandroid” that premiered in 2012 on Comedy Central. He previously hosted Singled Out on MTV and Web Soup for the G4 Network.

Hardwick is also getting a full season at BBC America. The Nerdist (named after his popular podcast and website), has expanded from numerous pop-culture specials to a 10-episode season that will kick off in spring 2013 as part of the cable network’s “Supernatural Saturday” programming block.

“Chris Hardwick has the perfect DNA to become an owner in the PBA League and we couldn’t be more excited about the partnership,” said Clark. “His father is a legend on the lanes and Chris is not only a great promoter of bowling already with his All-Star Celebrity Bowling show on his web site but brings legions of fans from his ever-expanding kingdom to the PBA.”

Hardwick will compete in the Chris Paul PBA League All-Stars event which will take place on Jan. 7 at Lucky Strike LA Live in Los Angeles. The tournament, which benefits CP3 charities will air on ESPN Super Bowl Sunday at 4 p.m. ET.

The eight teams that will make up the PBA League were determined through a draft that was conducted during the GEICO PBA World Series of Bowling in November.

ESPN will televise five weeks of PBA League competition beginning Sunday, Jan. 27, plus the PBA League Elias Cup finals in April. The celebrity owners will not compete on the lanes as part of official PBA League competition.

During the first four days of the Detroit Winter Swing, the PBA will conduct a series of open-field tournaments (the Carmen Salvino Classic, Mark Roth Classic, Don Carter Classic and Earl Anthony Players Championship). Those four events will award individual PBA Tour titles and the qualifying scores posted by each PBAL team member will be combined to produce the team qualifying scores for the ESPN telecasts. All PBA League match-

es on ESPN will be Baker Format matches, where each team member will bowl two frames in each game.

PBA will announce the last two owners of the PBA League shortly after the first of the year.

The current list of PBA League team rosters with owners is as follows:

Dallas Strikers (owner Terrell Owens)

1. Norm Duke, Clermont, Fla.
 2. Rhino Page, Dade City, Fla.
 3. Amleto Monacelli, Venezuela.
 4. Bryon Smith, Roseburg, Ore.
 5. Mike Machuga, Erie, Pa.
- Supplemental pick: Mike Wolfe, New Albany, Ind.

Philadelphia Hitmen (owner Kevin Hart)

1. Bill O’Neill, Langhorne, Pa.
 2. Mika Koivuniemi, Finland.
 3. Chris Loschetter, Avon, Ohio.
 4. Mike DeVaney, Hemet, Calif.
 5. Dick Allen, Columbia, S.C.
- Supplemental pick: Dino Castillo, Carrollton, Texas.

Motown Muscle (owner Jerome Bettis)

1. Mike Fagan, Dallas.
 2. Tom Smallwood, Saginaw, Mich.
 3. Mike Scroggins, Amarillo, Texas.
 4. Ronnie Russell, Marion, Ind.
 5. Jesse Buss, Belvidere, Ill.
- Supplemental pick: Kelly Kulick, Union, N.J.

Pittsburgh Jack Rabbits (owner LaMarr Woodley)

1. Osku Palermaa, Finland.
 2. Martin Larsen, Sweden.
 3. Dan MacLelland, Canada.
 4. Patrick Allen, Wesley Chapel, Fla.
 5. Thomas Larsen, Denmark.
- Supplemental pick: Anthony LaCaze, Melrose Park, Ill.

L.A. X (owner Chris Paul)

1. Jason Belmonte, Australia.
 2. Wes Malott, Pflugerville, Texas.
 3. Andres Gomez, Colombia.
 4. Parker Bohn III, Jackson, N.J.
 5. Dave Wodka, Henderson, Nev.
- Supplemental pick: Ildemaro Ruiz, Venezuela.

Silver Lake Atom Splitters (owner Chris Hardwick)

1. Chris Barnes, Double Oak, Texas.
 2. Dom Barrett, England.
 3. Josh Blanchard, Gilbert, Ariz.
 4. Stuart Williams, England.
 5. Nathan Bohr, Wichita, Kan.
- Supplemental pick: Jon VanHees, Charlestown, R.I.

Team name, owner to be announced

1. Pete Weber, St. Ann, Mo.
 2. Tommy Jones, Simpsonville, S.C.
 3. Scott Norton, Costa Mesa, Calif.
 4. Jack Jurek, Lackawanna, N.Y.
 5. John Szczerbinski, N. Tonawanda, N.Y.
- Supplemental pick: Brad Angelo, Lockport, N.Y.

Team name, owner to be announced

1. Sean Rash, Montgomery, Ill.
 2. Ryan Ciminelli, Cheektowaga, N.Y.
 3. Ryan Shafer, Horseheads, N.Y.
 4. Walter Ray Williams Jr., Ocala, Fla.
 5. Jason Sterner, McDonough, Ga.
- Supplemental pick: Tom Hess, Urbandale, Iowa.

Santa Claus Visits Empire Bowl

by Frank Weiler and Therese Lloyd

REDLANDS — WILL MOSSONTTE, Empire Bowls proprietor, hosted the lanes annual Christmas party for it’s employees, their families and special guests.

The highlight of the night was a visit by Santa Claus with a bag of gifts for all the kids. It was a thrill to watch each child’s eyes light up when it was his or her turn to sit on Santa’s lap. As Santa was leaving, one eight year old boy looked up at the jolly old man and whispered: “where are your reindeer?” It was a precious moment. The legend of Santa Claus lives!

The party included a great buffet, an open bar and free bowling for everyone. Manager SHERRY WILLIAMS closed the lanes to the public to ensure everyone could relax and have a great time. Oh yes, the employees were thrilled to receive their Christmas bonuses from Mr. Mossontte. Mossontte wishes to thank the BOWLING NEWS for supporting his bowlers.

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by Janie

BURBANK — A toast for the New Year: Here’s to higher scores, better technique, and fewer splits!

All of us at Pickwick wish you all the Happiest of New Years and prosperity and health in the year to come.

SUNDAY VEGAS: (scr) Nathan Thorpe 258, Gloria Scheer 186, Dan Linmeier 697, Julieta Ward 534. (hdcp) Roger Desgroseilliers 292, Vickie Jovicic 231, Jesus Cardenas 778, Aileen Cam-Cam 691.

MON. ALL STARS: YOUTH. (scr) Cameron Takahashi 119/229, Christine Dryden 75/142. (hdcp) Kent Rasmussen 142/263, Rachel Smith 117/234.

SENIOR SWINGERS: (scr) Dick Bay 221/559, Seiki Tluczek 192/532. (hdcp) John Kanda 241/640, Kay Samuelsen 234, Barbara Teitel 590.

MON. 690: (scr) Roger Ddesgroseilliers 246, Carol Thrasher 181, Steven Jones 726, Vicki Villareal 488. (hdcp) Ken Jones 245, Betty Lou Loveless 235, Dennis Brown 670, Erika Custer 677.

PRACTICE LEAGUE: (scr) Ever Hernandez 246, Lesley Hansen 172, Ace Robson 636, Chantal Pershing 423. (hdcp) Shad Oriz 324, Danielle Pershing 249, Chris Faccetti 707, Angela Stansbery 629.

LA METRO TELCO: (scr) Carlos Tirres 236, Patty Shaffer 202, Roger Desgroseilliers 657, Joyce Hill 457. (hdcp) Setu Molia 269, Kathy Temple 239, Kevin Bularz 743, Carol Peterson 638.

ORBITS: (hdcp only) Lolita Fletcher 222, Joan Jones 599.

ICF Mixed Trio: (hdcp only) Bernie Baima 248, Karen Diamond 241, Chuck Liberto 649, Doris Owings 664.

GUYS & DOLLS: (scr) Chas Cattanach 265, Kathy Golbienio 162, Jason Bellamy 684, Peggy Eklund 440. (hdcp) Mike McMahon 279, Helen Owens 252, Dennis King 771, Jenny Lam 678.

WED. NITE HDCP: (scr) Dan Linzmeier 269, Julieta Ward 225, Manny Oliver 732, Stephanie Fenwick 574. (hdcp) Cesar Villa 276, Melaine Diego 247, Nanding Cotangco 739, Ellen Kwon 658.

THURS. SENIOR FOURSOME: (scr) Jim DeAngelo 206, Maria Rogers 177, Jim Emery 515, Cres Cruz 478. (hdcp) Gil Carriage 223, Marie Menez 239, Dan Carone 592, Marcy Keables 637.

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LAKEWOOD — It's going to be 2013 in a few days so to all of you we wish you happiness, good health and a year of high scores. HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

Our favorite time of the week is reporting the high scores for the Cal Bowl Bowling Report. And here they are...

Big Bear: Emmerson Wafer 288/771, Debra Gipson 208/595, Ella Wilson 235/592, Phillip Gipson 258/709, Donald Franklin 259/707, Leon Bradford 699, Jerry Cant 690, Grover Dye 258/682, Mark Fowler 678, Billy Anderson 660, Jimmy Hamilton 266/658, Harold Dubose 638, Gregg Aldapa 634, Ken Seiple Jr. 624, Paul Staff 617, Dawn Langer 209/588, Vince Cervantes 257.

V.A.: Benjie C. 583, John Doval 512, Phyllis Belton 487, Leon Rudolph 214, Penny Doval 167.

Grandma's/Grandpa's: Glen Merchant 222/599, Walter Gist 212/588, Robert Kordich 565, Billy Williams 526, Cliff Schad 204/516, Yvonne Clarke 180/486, Rose Goodwin 486.

Happy Rollers Forever: Billy Lockett 460, Mark Algiers 433, Jimmy Wood 353, Kevin Dykstra 341, Yvonne Wescott 348, Emily Spivey 307, Carol Bonvino 288, Travis Jenkin 155, Mike Hallstrom 146, Lucio Ortega 123, John Pekarcik 122, Cheryl Demaree 120, Grace Alston 111, Diane Mallett 108.

Happy Rollers Too: Eric Ross 76/200, Nico Kirchiro 105, Pamela Okamoto 97/272, Sheryl Murray 237, Terry Mays 86/226.

Loose Change: John Woods 662, Patrick Merola 652, Som Seng 635, Shorty Ramos 606, Anthony Monjet 524, Ruthie Jones 529, Ray Minter 259, Butch Jackson 258, Shane O'Neal 258, Joe Lipsey 225, Jo Anne Mount 179, Jessica Sanchez 148.

Fil-Am Bowlers: Freddie Catamisan 257/692, Richard Abrantes 256/678, Ian Carandang 666, Ronnie Cordero 246/661, Ronnel Jallorina 239/654, Stephen Gaucin 652, Chris Abing 633, Tres Catalasan 629, Pilbert Collian 253/626, Jojo Jasmin 624, Veronica Lagmay 257/633, Jean Colian 224/605, Shirley Owens 600, Christy Estimo 245/562, Manny Antonio 264.

Laughlin Bowler Bears: Jonathan Gale 245/658, Jeramie Gayle 231/622, James Talley 257/618, Travis Morris 217/603, Elaine Harmon 521, Julie Grabinski 501, Kathy Dees 187.

Laughlin Sunset: Jonathan Gale 278/750, Ray Minter 645, Mike Dees 248/629, James Matthews 628, Clarence Wynne 244/612, Severiana Spiegel 212/579, Michelle Allen 567, Genelle Williams 232/564.

Young At Heart: Al Fagafa 653, Paul Peete 245/642, Ray Stanton 247/639, Joe Herrera 633, Jim Plante 633, Frances Walker 222/527, Oritta Steel 522, Elaine Todd 511.

Corona Ladies: Betty Green 566, Diana Howard 213/556. Side-pots—Game One: Diana Howard 222; Game Two: Diana Howard 213; Game Three: Betty Green 219.

Recycled Teens: Boylee Inocente 233/633, Jim Burke 228/605, Ron Leidholdt 236/596, Joanne Burke 213/569, Vancie Keith 198/559.

Pin Heads: Don Louis 247/587, Anthony White 201/574, Alicia Kelly 203/547, Gary Kelly 526, James Kennard 521, Greg Kelly 518.

Cal Bowleros: Carole Fischer 210/551, Brenda Durnin 211/546, Bheth Alcayde 525, Lee Theiss 523, Nene Camanag 517. Side-pots—Game One: Lucy Seiple 259; Game Two: Brenda Durnin 211; Game Three: Marie Collier 238.

Kings and Queens: Leonard Ruiz Jr. 269/744, Emmerson Wafer 257/740, Sonny Dew 729, Leon Bradford 259/714, Hank Baber Jr. 262/704, Nathaniel Hampton 279/703, Eric Snow 256/690, Jerry Cant Jr. 687, Shelby Hall 246/711, Sue Cant 226/628, Jennifer Van Winkle 613, Necole Johnson 221/611, Michelle Criswell 588.

Mega Vegas: Ken Di Iorio 279/696, Alex Robles 257/659, James Talley 246/659, Juan Ellison 645, Robbie Bass 619, Jason Phillips 614, Marie Collier 210/533.

Captain & Crew: Joann Burke 195/542, Sandy Cotcher 486.

Sierra Bugs: JoAnn MacKnight 509, Cathy Anderson 487, Sharon Barnett 191. Side-pots—Game One: Pat Roberts 221; Game Two: Cathy Anderson 180; Game Three: Sharon Barnett 233.

Long Beach School Employees: Fred Faniel 572, Drew Morton 512, Al Fagafa 448, Maota Bahr 55, J. Robinson 511, Allen Whitaker 419, J.J. Scott 213, Billy Williams 180, Arnie Schroeder 156, Mary Dixon 200, Becky Carroll 178, Roni Kuester 127.

Senior Men's Trio: Congratulatioins, Mauro Pendilla "300" game and 737 series. Maurice Hart "Sour Apple". Don Gardner 740, Anthony Smith 266/736, Art Jackson 279/704, Rich Heid 265/694 Pat Kinard 690, Bob Pearson 685, Harold Dubose 681, Ralph Wingert 278/676, Tony Morones 664, Walter Millsap 278, Mel Lebeauf 268.

JUNIORS
KIDS ARE OFF FOR 2 WEEKS.
BACK JANUARY 5TH.

These scores are from Week 13, and are scratch series.

Mini-Bees: Chayse Erkelens 143, David Sahagun 120, Nathan Bergevin 117, Elliott Harrington 87, Taj Katzoff 62, Maggie Jenkins 185, Maggie Mariani 128.

Bobcats: Javon Bunting 389, Edward Benavidez 357, Kameron Agulton 343, Brennan Wingfield 342, Nolan Fox 339, Andy Arsenault 301, Jason Tolentino 300, Jake Kas-ten 239, Emily Jenkins 302, Le'Ana Perez 297, Chloe Spie-

gel 285, Hannah Perez 225, Myra Soriano 203.

Classifieds: Larell Woods 582, Davon Love 496, Ashlyn Buckreis 418, Bryan Wong 393, Danny Martinez 367, Aaron Wong 332, Demajee Dixon 309, Chris Gray 284, Sabrina Callihan 360, Tyjee Burks 343.

Adult/Youth: Adults—Matt Mosley 698, Edward Buckreis 558, Maria Kennedy 460. Youth—Marcus Mosley 402, Morgan Kennedy 331, Brianna Buckreis 289.

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As long as I can remember bowling has attempted to become an Olympic medal sport—without success.

The closest bowling ever came was in the 1988 Games in Seoul, South Korea when bowling achieved a bit of notice as an exhibition sport, often a good sign for future medal status.

Bowling has been international for centuries in various forms, but the American game of tenpins is uniquely American. And tenpins came about when the accepted game of ninepins, solidly structured in the United States from the early 1800s was declared to be too much of a gambling game and knocked down and banned until some unknown genius added a pin, called it tenpins, and started a new world sport.

Popularity zoomed and bowling met all the qualifications of numbers, more than 100 million in more than 120 countries with bowling federations, administrative groups very experienced in inventing tournaments and conducting them under specific and well planned and tested rules which are always open to strict scrutiny.

Bowling, through all its organizations and groups, poured millions into the Olympic dream, but with plenty of talk and encouragement, never gave up, becoming close to fulfillment but more than enough frustration.

The London Games have come and gone and for the first time bowling won't have a presence.

Most bowlers and others in the sport cite the Exhibition Sport appearance in 1988 as the highlight of bowling's many dealings with the Olympics.

Not true. Bowling gained more notice, publicity and respect during the 1936 Games in Berlin. America sent a large group of star bowlers and high ranking officials for a special bowling competition. They were warmly received, treated to a special parade of bowlers and involved in many competitions, exhibitions and social events, none directly connected to the Olympic activities, but still giving bowling rare exposure.

Much of the bowling exposure was forgotten or buried by the advent of World War II, but often revived with tales of the titles won by the late Joe Norris and his teammates.

Never to be forgotten were the championships of Jesse Owens on the running and jumping track, performances still heralded as among the greatest sports achievements of all-time.

Later in life Owens became one of the leading guest celebrities and speakers on the staff of Brunswick Corp., always among the top manufacturers of bowling and other sports equipment. I had the pleasure of chatting with Owens on a number of occasions and he was popular with everyone.

All in bowling have been patient, determined and dedicated in the Olympic medal consideration quest. International bowling has been one of the big stories the past decade. Maybe it is time for the Olympics to take a good look.

Southern Los Angeles County USBC Hosts B.V.L. Tournament Sunday February 10

TORRANCE — Palos Verdes Bowl in Torrance will host the local qualifying B.V.L. Tournament in February. On the 10th, the one squad tourney will floor at 10:00 a.m.

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WINNETKA — Hi bowlers. This is the last issue for the year 2012. **Rick Dobris** of the **39'Ers Senior Trio** league here at Canoga Park Bowl decided he still had time to bowl a perfect game for 2012. And that is exactly what he did on December 20. A "300" game! What a way to end the year!

Let's start for this weeks column with the **Seniors**.
39'Ers Senior Trio: Rick Dobris 742 series, Carolyn Scherzberg 233/660, Richard Greenzweight 224/616, Howard Rovner 613, Ron Doll 604, Robert Adams 602, Lucy Tralla 201/555, Patricia Carpenter 527, Arlene Bonino 184/516, Carole Peire 210/515, Al Reiswig 256, Roger Chartrand 226, Walter Deonik 224, Diana Walden 192.

49'Ers Senior Trio: Richard Greenzweight 225/645, Carolyn Scherzberg 223/629, Howard Rovner 237/642, Mary Lauer 245/620, Bob Husby 213/587, Mel Neiditch 583, Rick Dobris 226/583, Barbara Vaccare 189/489, Annie Block 179/483, Diana Walden 448, William Tidemanson 222, Ellie Alliston 178.

Funtimers: Ron Doll 247/716, Lucy Tralla 203/565, Richard Greenzweight 257/695, Al Reiswig 226/665, Mel Neiditch 226/656, Rick Kopper 226/614, Carolyn Scherzbrg 191/544, Karen McDonald 193/536, Ellie Alliston 184/505, Carole Peire 495, Dale Johnson 233, Bernice Nixon 191.

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To everyone here at Canoga Park Bowl we wish all of you the best in 2013. Keep up the outstanding bowling and thanks for all your support. HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

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Three-Peat For Local Ladies Team From Taft

BAKERSFIELD — This could quite possibly be a first for Bakersfield! Forever Friends, a women’s bowling team from Taft, was recognized and received their first place awards this past Tuesday night, December 11, at Regency Lanes in Bakersfield. The team, comprised of bowlers, Laini Davis, Carol Lowe, Nancy Dyer and Donna Dial are sponsored by Don’s Tree Service of Taft and this year won the “D” Division for the 2012 CUSBC (California United States Bowling Congress) Women’s State Championships that took place in Fresno.

But this is not their first time in the winner’s circle, the past two years they have won the “E” Division for the CUSBC Women’s State Championships (2010 and 2011)! This is really quite a feat when you think about it as it is great to have any team or individual win their division at a State tournament and it rarely happens.

In addition to this team winning these State titles, the team went on to compete in the USBC Women’s Nationals this year that was held in Reno at the National Bowling Stadium and placed third in the Team event in the Sapphire/Division II. This, too, is remarkable considering there were 2,386 entries in their division from across the country!



Picture ID (l-r) Team “Forever Friends” from Taft: Nancy Dyer, Carol Lowe, CUSBC Director Chris Addington, Donna Dial and Laini Davis. Picture taken by Bette Addington.

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