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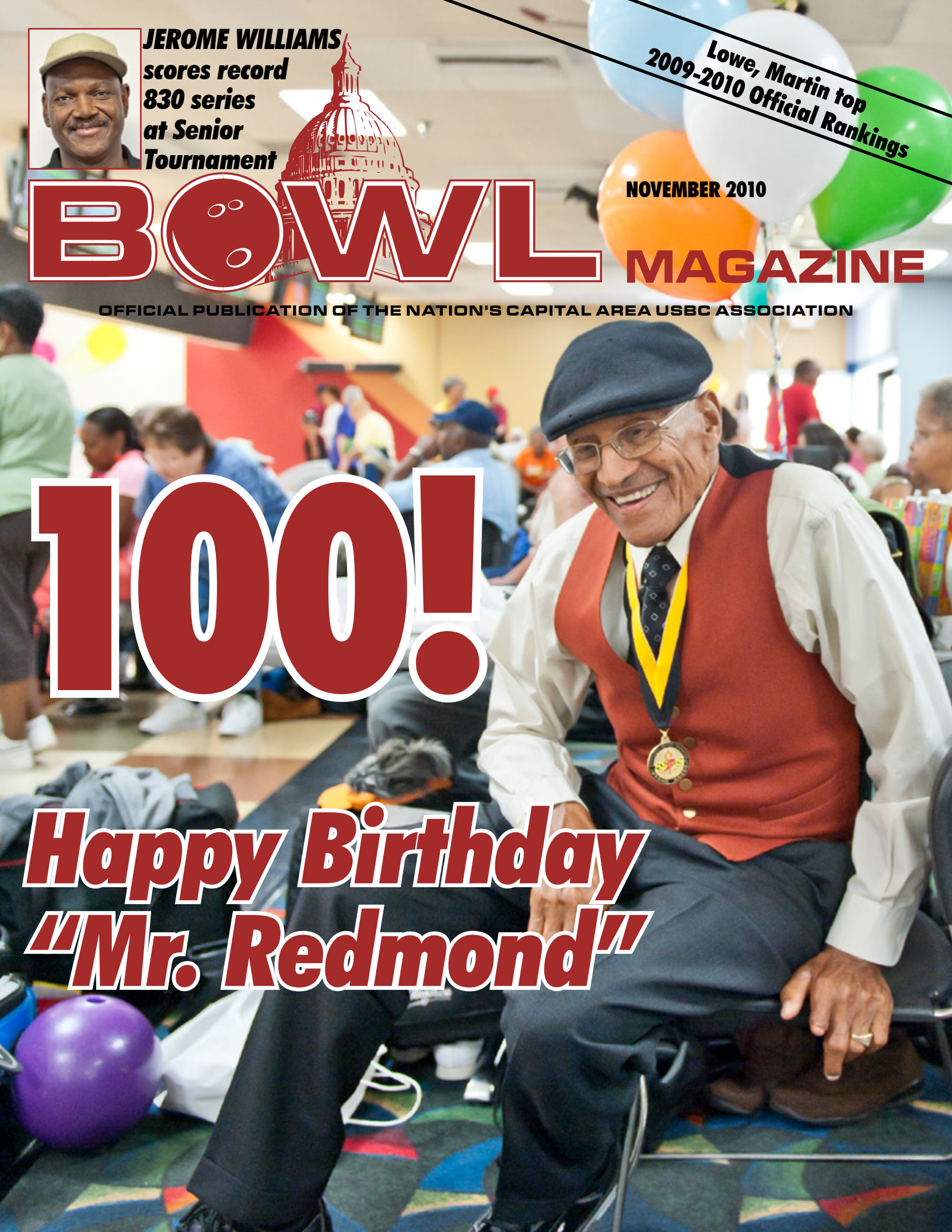
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Bowlers to Veterans Link joins in Veterans Day Activities

The Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery bring together thousands of veterans and their families as well as representatives of all branches of the military, dignitaries from around the country, and representatives from members of the Congress and the Cabinet.

The time-honored event is coordinated by a few dozen organizations for which every day is Veterans Day. For organizations like the American Legion, Blue Star Mothers of America, and the Bowlers to Veterans Link, each day, each action, and each effort is devoted to honoring the sacrifices of those who have served our country.

BVL supporters, including members of the United States Bowling Congress and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, joined together with their fellow Veterans Service Organizations (VSO) in solidarity for America's veterans on November 11.

For first-time attendee Joe LaSpina of Maple Family Centers in New York, it was an unforgettable and moving experience. "Although Maple Family Centers has been a long-time supporter of BVL, we decided to really step it up last year," explains LaSpina. "We recognized all the good that BVL does and our important role in supporting bowling's own charity. But standing in front of the Tomb of the Unknowns with the BVL wreath, surrounded by other VSOs, truly illustrated to me the larger BVL role and how essential the organization is to our veterans."

The day began with BVL representatives attending a White House breakfast and then moved to the ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery where Department of Veterans Affairs Eric Shinseki and Vice President Joe Biden addressed the crowd. Biden noted that there are 23 million surviving veterans and that our country owes them

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ON THE COVER: Harold Redmond celebrated his 100th birthday with his fellow league bowlers at AMF Waldorf. ... Jerome Williams, who rolled a record 830 at the recent NCAUSBCA Senior Tournament, is the subject of the "Mini-Bio."
(Photos by Bob Cosgrove)

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USBC APOLOGIZES FOR MEMBERSHIP CARD DELAYS

The United States Bowling Congress sent an e-mail to NCAUSBCA November 11 apologizing for the delay in USBC members receiving their 2010-2011 membership card. The explanation: "Membership applications received by USBC Headquarters are sent to a fulfillment vendor shortly after we receive them. USBC sent a large batch to the vendor in the middle of September, but unfortunately the vendor did not produce and mail those cards until this week. Another batch of membership cards should be mailed early next week. Members should receive the cards 7-10 days from the date they are mailed. Also, during vendor fulfillment of some applications, the welcome letter and membership card were mismatched. If a member receives an incorrect membership card, please send an e-mail to bowlinfo@bowl.com, and we will send the correct card. Thank you for your patience as we work through these challenges with the vendor."

USBC AWARDS DEADLINE: DECEMBER 1

December 1 is the deadline for three USBC awards: (1) The *USBC Helen Baker Outstanding Association Service Award*, named for the fifth president of the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC), annually recognizes an outstanding bowling leader who has made invaluable contributions to local and state associations as an innovator, creator, and mentor of adult programs. (2) The *USBC Joyce Deitch Unity Award*, named for the seventh WIBC president, recognizes organizations and individuals who have made important contributions to bowling by being motivators, visionaries, leaders, and innovators. (3) The *USBC Proprietor of the Year Award* annually recognizes an outstanding proprietor for his/her enthusiastic support of local and state associations and of national programs. Winners will be honored during the 2010 USBC Convention in Reno. Individuals may nominate others or themselves.

BRIEFLY....

November 29-December 19 and January 3-23 are the remaining official center in-league qualifying dates for AMF's \$600,000 National In-League Tournament, which will hold the national finals at The Orleans in Las Vegas on April 8-9, 2011. The center in-league finals take place February 14-27, with make-ups February 28-March 6 and the district finals March 12-13. ... Dates and sites are set for the 2011 NCAUSBCA Youth Scratch Invitational: Jan. 22 (Bowl America Gaithersburg), Jan. 23 (Bowl America Woodbridge), Jan. 29 (Riverdale), Jan. 30 (Village Lanes), and Feb. 6 (Bowl America Fairfax). Saturday events begin at 2 p.m., while Sunday's start at 1 p.m.

FOR THE RECORD

New 2009-2010 average information recently was posted on this site: Sonja Bego averaged 205 for 98 games in the Bottom Liners league at AMF Capital Plaza. ... Wayne George's average now appears as 166 in the Metro Rollers league at Riverdale (not Potomac Lanes). ... Changes in the Monday Nite Power Rollers league at AMF Marlow Heights: Bennie D. Harrington (190 average for 100 games); Darryl J. Payton (18,624 pinfall); and Essie M. Peterson (16,175 pinfall).



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE • ROBERT ASHLEY III

Helping those who served: Support the BVL

By now, most leagues have completed the first third of their schedule, at which point the prize fund should have been adopted well over a month ago, the Audit Committee reviewed the league finances at least once (if not twice), and league presidents are staying on top of things (as I noted in my previous column).

It's time to shift our focus to something very near and dear to this association, and that is BVL (Bowlers to Veterans Link), the only national sports organization dedicated to providing programs to our wounded and disabled veterans. BVL helps provide recreational equipment as well as arts and crafts materials for those who have served our country and fought for the freedoms that we enjoy each and every day. BVL also supports the nationally recognized entertainment troupe "Re-Creation," which visits hundreds of hospitals every year. I have personally

enjoyed performances of "Re-Creation" at the USBC Convention, so I can't begin to imagine the effect they have on our veterans. These are just two examples of how BVL funds are used.

Over the years, the Nation's Capital Area USBC has been the top contributor amongst local associations in the country. Although we have fallen short of that top spot the last couple of years, we are always appreciative of the donations we receive from our membership to serve those who have served us.

So how can you help? In the near future, your lane representatives will make visits to your center for donations to BVL for you to make individual donations. Your league can make a donation from a special collection or special events proceeds, so talk to your league president and secretary and offer to coordinate the endeavor. You can also solicit pledges for BVL through either a flat fee

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Men and women competitors in PBA's recent World Series of Bowling.

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2009-2010 contribution to BVL (The Bowlers to Veterans Link) by NCAUSBCA members.

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Michael J. Andrejack's winning scratch all events total in NCAUSBCA's 2010 Open Championship Tournament.

or based on an amount per pin using a series bowled in your league; we will be happy to send you a pledge sheet.

If one of your center's lane representatives has not visited your league, please contact the association office so we can make sure someone gets out to see you.

Feel free to [contact me](#) with any questions or comments. May you strike out often and be spared of any splits.

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Ahead: tournaments, tournaments, tournaments

By now, all of you know that we are behind in processing the leagues. We had some difficulty with our computer talking to the computers at Bowling Headquarters in Arlington, Texas. All that has now been solved, and we are working very hard in trying to catch up with all the leagues as soon as possible.

A mixed tournament was held the first two weekends of November at Bowl America Fairfax to benefit the BVL. For those who participated, thank you very much, and I hope more will compete next year. We currently plan to make this tournament an annual event to benefit the veterans that have served our country with honor.

Meanwhile, entry forms for three other events—the Women's Championship Tournament, the Open Championship Tournament, and the Youth Championship Tournament—will be in your center soon. These tournaments are conducted for the members by the association, so please pick up an entry form and join in the fun.

We will try something different this

year by holding the women's tournament and the open tournament at the same centers during the same time period. The big difference is that the women will be bowling team in one center and singles and doubles in another center. The team events will be held at AMF Anandale, and the singles and doubles will be held at AMF Capital Plaza.

The Youth Championship Tournament will be held at Bowl America Woodbridge. For further information on the tournaments, just contact the association office, and we will steer you in the right direction to get answers to your questions and concerns.

This is the first digital issue of *BOWL Magazine*. By publishing the magazine online, many issues can be addressed in a very short time. If you have concerns that every member could benefit from, they can be disseminated very quickly.

If you have any questions regarding rules, please [contact the office](#), and we will answer them as well as publish them on this site.

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"100 percent of our thanks." He also pointed out that there are some 16,000 veterans who were wounded in the most recent conflicts and "will continue to need care for the rest of their lives."

Nation's Capital Area USBC representative Tom Dale Jr., a veteran himself, and Alfred Russo Jr., an Eagle Scout who traveled to Washington, D.C. with the Maple Family Centers group, carried the BVL and U.S. flags as part of the BVL honor guard.

Following the ceremony in the Amphitheatre, BVL representatives joined with the other VSOs in laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Other bowling center representatives at the ceremonies were BVL board member Wally Hall and his son, Michael; and Lord Calvert Lanes proprietor Susan Collier.

In addition to Dale (who is also a member of the Virginia State USBC board), other USBC members attending the event were BVL board chair and USBC President Darlene Baker; Virginia State USBC President Judy Edwards; Virginia State USBC Director Robbie Thomas; Paul Rumbaugh II and Bobby Phillips of Greater Fredericksburg (Va.) USBC.

Founded in 1942, the BVL is located in Metropolitan Washington, D.C. and is guided by representatives of the United States Bowling Congress and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America.

BVL Veterans Day 2010 Photo Gallery

THE QUESTION:

What weight is your bowling ball?

12 pounds — It feels right for me.



Shirley Bowie
Nanjemoy, Md.

14 pounds — It carries more pins, plus I won it!



Betty Graves
Alexandria

It was 14 pounds, but I've been using a 12-pound ball because of illness the last couple of years.



Eunice Hilliard
Washington, D.C.

I don't know; all my balls are given to me. I had a 300 game and 780 series with such a ball last season.



Fred Lancaster
Bryans Road, Md.

14 pounds — I used 15, but it bothered my shoulder, and my doctor said I needed to drop down. I now use "14-13-13" in my three games.



A.J. Stewart Sr.
Clinton

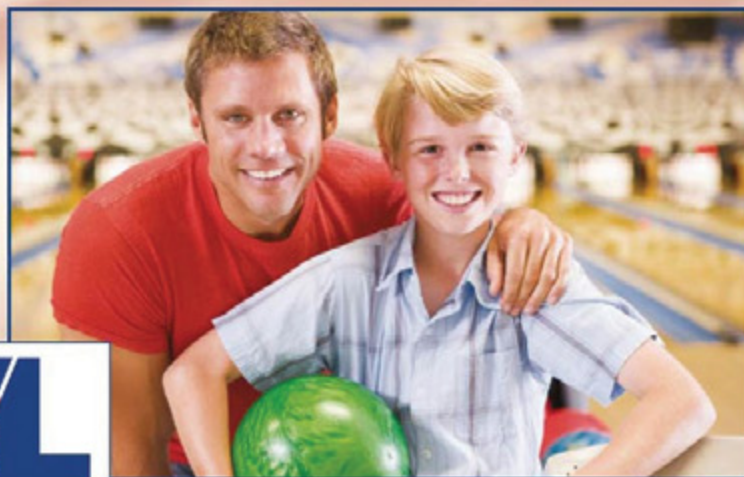
Help Us Brighten the Days of America's Veterans and Active Duty Troops

The Bowlers to Veterans Link (BVL) was founded in 1942 by a group of bowlers who wanted to help boost the spirits of our active duty troops. When World War II hostilities drew to a close, we made a promise to veterans recuperating in hospitals across the country: We won't forget your sacrifice.

Today, we have grown to a national network of volunteers raising funds to continue our mission. BVL dollars pick up where government funding leaves off. We purchase sports equipment; provide music and arts programs; sponsor holiday parties and much more.



Thanks to BVL, smiles, laughter, and joy are brought to those who have served our country. Your contribution can help us make a difference in the lives of America's active duty troops and veterans. Visit www.BowlforVeterans.org to learn more.



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A chauffeured limosine brought Mr. Redmond to and from the bowling center.



This banner appeared inside the main entrance of AMF Waldorf.



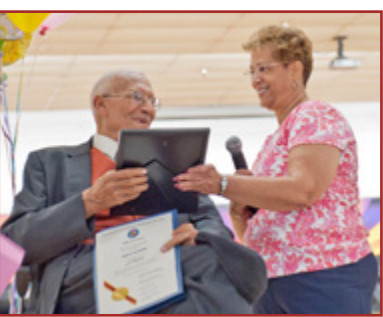
Oscar Peyton places his Senior Olympics Gold Medal around the neck of Mr. Redmond.



League members observe the ceremony.



Alongside Mr. Redmond and league president Willie Freeman, Marie Halter reads a letter from Maryland Rep. Steny Hoyer that includes a pledge to send an American flag that has flown over the U.S. Capitol. ... At left, Norma Saunders read a letter from Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley and presented a flag that had flown over the state capital.



Dee Glover offers a certificate from NBC-TV's Willard Scott.



"Mr. Redmond" celebrates 100th birthday

On October 28, Inez's Golden Keglers league at AMF Waldorf held a 100th birthday party for Harold Redmond—affectionately and respectfully known to all as "Mr. Redmond." Area dignitaries and fellow bowlers joined league president Willie Freeman to salute Mr. Redmond, who arrived from his Bushwood, Md., residence, as usual, nattily attired but via a chauffeured limosine instead of his own vehicle.

(Photos by Bob Cosgrove)



Amanda Middleton of the host center presents a crystal pin. Mr. Redmond also received a pass for free league bowling.



Mr. Redmond and Willie Freeman listen as Reuben Collins II, commissioner of St. Charles County, reads a certificate of appreciation. ... At right, Lori Jennings-Harris of the St. Mary's County Department of Aging, offers congratulations.



Mr. Redmond's extended family joined the honoree and Willie Freeman on the approach to share in the moment.



Barbara Johnson was among several bowlers who presented personal gifts.



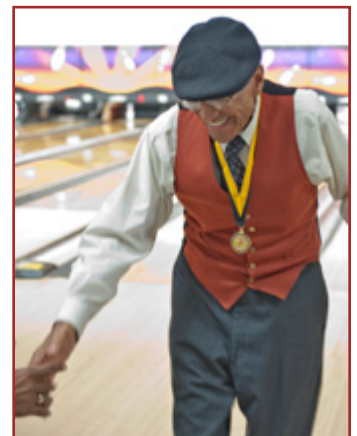
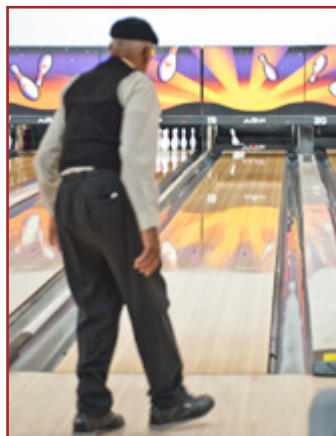
Mr. Redmond, who averages 117, tallied 99-134-117/350. Above, his body english fails to coax the 10-pin to fall.



Between frames, Mr. Redmond enjoys some of his birthday cake.



Many stopped by to offer best birthday wishes to Mr. Redmond.



Perhaps the anticipation of his special day resulted in Mr. Redmond forgetting to bring his bowling ball. The 12-pound house ball he used didn't provide a good thumb fit, but he had his moments, such as when a slightly high pocket hit left a 4-pin that topples late after the sweep came down. He reacts to the strike and then smiles as he is congratulated.

20 QUESTIONS

Willie Jelks

NCAUSBCA Hall of Famer Willie Jelks remains active at age 73 in association activities on and off of the lanes. Last season, the steady right-hander finished with league averages of 213, 208, 206, 202, and 194, and he recorded an 802 series. This clearly was not a fluke: He scored his latest perfect game September 29 in the Stan Soaper Men's Commercial league at Bowl America Shirley. Jelks recently checked-in and responded to 20 questions posed by editor Bob Cosgrove.

What number 300 game was this?

When I came to this area, I had seven, so I've probably had 11 or 12.

What ball did you use?

It was a [Brunswick] Anaconda ball that weighs 15 pounds.

How was this one different than earlier ones?

One thing: When I first came here, I shot a 300 at the same bowling center, and most of the people were kids then. You're

not going to believe it, but they were all there when I shot this latest one, and they remembered what lanes I shot that first 300 on—33 and 34. I couldn't believe that. That made it special, you know.

When did you come to this area?

I was first here in 1968; I was in the Marine Corps, I got discharged at Quantico, and I went home. I went back to work, and I didn't like it there anymore. I worked for General Motors. I worked long enough to retire, and I came back down here in May 1971. I had enough time to retire at General Motors, but I've been retired now for eight years.

How often do you bowl these days?

I bowl Wednesday and Friday in my regular leagues, and sometimes I sub on Wednesday mornings with the seniors—that was where I shot my 800.

Do you practice often?

Yes. I bowl three games on Monday through Friday.

Have you done any instructing?

I have, but not in the last six years. Me and Wilson Rowe took a class one time at [Bowl America] Shirley back in the early 1980s. We took an instruction class, and I had a card, but I don't know what happened to it.

How important is bowling to you today compared to years past?

At this stage in my life, that's all I've got to do, so it's very important that I'm able to bowl. I thank God every day that I'm able to walk up there. And I've been bowling pretty well lately.

How do you like participating in senior leagues?

I love it because I know most of the people, and I bowled with them when we were younger.

What constitutes a satisfying league session for you these days?

When my team wins. Like I say, I'm not a good interviewee!

What adjustments have you made in your game as you've gotten older?

My physical condition—I exercise every day, so I don't be tripping over my feet. I've been fortunate that I'm doing pretty good at it. I do stretch exercises all the time, every day.

Has the modern equipment helped or hindered your game?

It's hard to say because I averaged 225—that was my highest average—and I averaged that with the old bowling balls, so it's kinda hard to tell. No, I don't think it's bothered me at all—let's put it that way. No.

What is the strongest part of your game today?

My concentration—I have to really concentrate in order to score well because I don't have the balance I used to have at the line. And my agility—I don't have the agility and the balance that I used to have, so I've got to really concentrate so I don't fall off balance.

Who were your strongest competitors in your day?

[Fellow NCAUSBCA Hall of Famers] Lee



NCAUSBCA 2009-2010 Official Rankings

MEN	League Pins/Gms	Tournament Pins/Gms	Total Pins/Gms	COMPOSITE AVERAGE
1. Kenneth E. Lowe Jr.	134,482/587	3,995/18	138,477/605	228.8876
2. Mark R. Glover	130,894/572	4,091/18	134,985/590	228.7881
3. Tom Middleton	69,673/306	1,953/9	71,626/315	227.3841
4. Ronald A. Holt	69,238/307	1,778/9	71,016/316	224.7342
5. Kilinia B. Rhone	177,621/794	2,011/9	179,632/803	223.7011
6. Howard P. Ball Jr.	79,568/357	1,920/9	81,488/366	222.6448
7. Douglas B. Knoth Jr.	93,610/421	1,964/9	95,574/430	222.2651
8. Roger D. Rowley	69,674/315	1,889/9	71,563/324	220.8735
9. Barry R. Tyler	77,136/351	2,005/9	79,141/360	219.8361
10. Johnny C. Gutridge Jr.	95,524/437	1,912/9	97,436/446	218.4664

WOMEN	League Pins/Gms	Tournament Pins/Gms	Total Pins/Gms	COMPOSITE AVERAGE
1. Paige R. Martin	72,820/338	2,015/9	74,835/347	215.6628
2. Quintina R. Jefferson	83,798/410	1,849/9	85,647/419	204.4081
3. Linda Elmore	91,684/453	3,198/15	94,882/468	202.7393
4. Karla L. Pereira	67,633/338	3,735/18	71,368/356	200.4719
5. Amber S. Bell	65,546/329	1,915/9	67,461/338	199.5888
6. Raynell Hinton	62,119/318	1,889/9	64,008/327	195.7431
7. Lisa A. Clarke-Bell	57,125/302	2,002/9	59,127/311	190.1190
8. Annie L. Hunt	96,724/518	1,767/9	98,491/527	186.8899
9. LaShawn T. Dupree	63,526/344	1,757/9	65,283/353	184.9377
10. Marcia L. Noble	51,693/284	1,885/9	53,578/293	182.8601

NCAUSBCA 2009-2010 ranking guidelines

To be considered for ranking during the 2009-2010 season:

- Adult male and female association members must bowl at least 66 games in each of a minimum of three NCAUSBCA-certified leagues in at least two different bowling centers (travel and Sport leagues are excluded).
- Adult male bowlers must participate in the team, doubles, and singles events of the NCAUSBCA Open Championship Tournament and bowl at least nine games.
- Adult female bowlers must participate in the team, doubles, and singles events of the NCAUSBCA Women's Championship Tournament and bowl at least nine games. (All scores bowled in the NCAUSBCA Open and Women's Championship Tournaments will be used in calculating a bowler's composite average.)



Kenneth E. Lowe Jr.



Paige R. Martin

NCAUSBCA 2010 Hall of Fame photo gallery



(Front) *Susan Ryan, Maxine Brothers, Missy Ryan;*
(Back) *David Ryan, Ray Brothers, Shari Brothers, Nick Ryan, Mike Ryan*



Susan Ryan receives her Hall of Fame plaque from NCAUSBCA President Robert Ashley III.



Larry & Ilene Garvey, Chris Garvey, Megan Nesbit



Bess & Jonathan Emery



Quintenna Boone, Nell Manning



Willie & Cheryl Jelks



Yvonne Humphries



Judith Butler

PHOTOS BY BOB COSGROVE
(Names of Hall of Fame members
appear in italics)



Julie & Fred Gill



Syd & Yvonne Jones



Jackie Dunn, Red Nelson



Rick Ketchie, Ed Vest



Kathy Davis & Roger Rowley



Eugenia McDonald, Willie Graves Jr.



Hazel Wallace, Phyllis Cook



Rick & Lizz Brooks



Berlin Myers, Chuck Dasenbrook, Bruce Merriman



Andrea Dale, Bobbi Gonzales



Bud Smith



Sharon Weber, Patti Hands



Antoinette & Phil Jeffries



Mike Sinek, Jim Lewis, Hollis McMullen



George R. Sook



Karen & Bill Grover



Tom Dale Jr., Kristen Robinson



Paul Ho



Cheryl Jelks, Kirk Williams



James & Christine Stewart



Roger Tarr, Shelley Hall



Willie Jelks, Mark Spires



Nell & Robert Manning



Shari Brothers, Sophie Ferrier



KIRK WILLIAMS

Among the Hall of Fame members appearing included (from left) Roger Tarr, James Stewart, Willie Jelks, Bob Cosgrove, Bruce Merriman, Jim Lewis, Tom Dale Jr., Sharon Weber, Berlin Myers, Cheryl Jelks, Quintenna Boone, Susan Ryan, George R. Sook, Ray Brothers, Bill Grover, Red Nelson, Jonathan Emery, Ronald McGregor, and Ralph Hayward.

Farley, 81, follows heart surgery with perfect game

By Bob Cosgrove

Although admitting he has yet to regain all of his strength following a hospital stay this summer that turned into a three-week "complete overhaul," including heart bypass surgery and the installation of a pacemaker, 81-year-old Ken Farley recently demonstrated he was strong enough when he entered the final frame of a game that began with nine strikes.

Farley, a resident of McLean, Va., used his 14-pound Raw Hammer Jacked ball to come through with three more X's to record his first career perfect game No-

said Farley, a participant in the Berlin Airlift who later served in the Korean War. "I've been many places where my experiences were a little more frightening than whether or not I get the next strike. I don't get too excited as long as people aren't shooting at me!

"I get nervous in golf. Three-foot putts make me nervous!"

Since the June operations, he's averaging around 180 but hopes as his strength improves that he'll return to his pace of last season when he had three league averages of 188 plus a 190.

"Going back to the 1970s, I don't con-

I don't get too excited as long as people aren't shooting at me!

vember 1 during his First Neters league session at Bowl America Falls Church. The right-hander earlier tallied 181 and ended with 178 to close the night with a 658 series.

"I figured I was one of these people who was always going to be the bridesmaid," said Farley, who previously scored 290 three times but added that scoring 300 was never on his mind.

In fact, he was surprised to start a game with nine strikes—"Usually I taper off at about six, even when I'm on a roll"—but he kept his cool throughout.

"I don't really get nervous in bowling,"

sider [those averages] that high," he said. "I guess when you take my age into consideration, it's pretty high. Actually, I play a lot of golf, and I'm in relatively good shape for my age, and I have good concentration. That's basically, I think, what it is."

In the 1970s, Farley competed in the prestigious MWBP Travel League and rolled on a team that once placed second in the NCABA Championship Tournament. However, he left the game from 1976 to 1989 when his new 12:30 to 9 p.m. work schedule at the Government



ANDY ANDERSON

Ken Farley

Printing Office did not allow him to schedule any league time.

Farley has been back on the lanes now for 21 years, and he has no plans to stop, but he's not aiming to topple any target, even the 779 series he rolled in the late 1990s.

"Actually, I don't really set goals," he said. "I find it easier and there are less distractions to treat each frame one at a time."

YES Fund launches High School Grant Program

ARLINGTON, Texas – The newly created Youth Education Services (YES) Fund made its first direct step in support of the YES mission to promote youth bowling with the announcement of a program designed to create and preserve high school bowling programs.



The YES Fund - High School Grant Program will provide \$2,500 to four high school programs annually. The high school teams must show financial need because of budget cuts or other changes, or may request funding to start a new program.

"High school bowling has shown rapid growth in the last decade, but many school-funded sports programs are facing cuts right now," Bowling Proprietors' Association of America (BPAA) Director of Youth Chad Murphy, who oversees YES Fund programs, said. "Thankfully, the YES Fund and its partners have stepped up to make a grant program possible, and now the bowling industry can help keep this key age group on the lanes."

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RONALD MCGREGOR

At the recent NCAUSBCA Senior Tournament at Bowl America Gaithersburg, Gladys Raper, age 90, received a bouquet from President Robert Ashley III for being the oldest competitor in the event.



The fantastic plastic ball

How often have you heard bowlers, professionals and amateurs alike, refer to their equipment as “plastic” or “resin”?

In point of fact, these are misrepresented and distorted words used to describe bowling balls. The use of the words to describe bowling balls is mistakenly applied not only by uninformed bowlers but also by ball reps on the PBA Tour, manufacturer's sales reps, pro shop operators who place orders for these balls, and *worst* of all, by TV analysts who are supposedly “in the know.”

Manufacturers classify bowling balls as “polyester” or “urethane.” Somewhere, somehow, outside the manufacturing industry, “resin” and “plastic” surfaced as the latest lingo.

Interestingly, the usage of “plastic” is not only misused by bowlers but is never corrected by those who should know better, including me. “Plastic” has been bandied about by professional bowlers, pro shop operators, bowling writers, sales representatives, and ball reps on the professional tours. It is im-

properly employed by analysts on television shows who unabashedly refer to a bowler shooting at a 10-pin with a plastic ball.

The word plastic, rather than polyester, has crept into a number of manufacturers' vernaculars. This is perhaps due to the continuous and prolonged use of

It's time to correct misconceptions about the nature of the equipment we roll down the lanes.

the word “plastic” among bowling participants.

Before proceeding any further, let's examine the origin and source of this misinformation. *Webster's New World Dictionary* defines “resin” as “a synthetic, usually resinous substance, which, when subjected to heat and pressure, can be cast, pressed, extruded, or molded into various shapes.” Again, referring to Mr.

Webster, “synthetic” is defined as “compounds produced by chemical reaction in a laboratory as opposed to those of natural origin.”

Furthermore, dictionaries define “plastic” as “any of various nonmetallic compounds, synthetically produced, which can be molded or hardened for commercial use.”

Suffice to say, the term “plastic” renders *all* bowling balls as synthetic products. Consequently, “plastic” not only covers polyester balls, but also include urethane. *Every* ball manufactured and marketed in the past 50 or 60 years has been formulated from a synthetic substance, including many of the so-called

rubber balls dating back to the 1940s and 50s. As a matter of fact, during World War II, when the demand for pure rubber products exceeded the natural output, rubber balls, as well as automobile tires, were created with plastic materials.

Hence, the word “synthetic” is the most appropriate characterization of any and all bowling balls today. We can say that while all bowling balls are synthetic, some are polyester resin, and some are urethane resin.

During the late 50s, Brunswick and Columbia produced the original synthetic balls in various colors. They were familiarly referred to as “plastic” balls and, although plastic covered a multitude of man-made materials, the synthetic substance used by Brunswick and Columbia at that time was, and continues to be, polyester resin.

In the early 80s, AMF revolutionized the bowling ball market with the introduction of the Angle, a ball produced from urethane, one of the most intricate and sophisticated resins on the market. Urethane, a rapid curing resin, is an extremely rigid material, yet possesses unbelievable traction on the lanes. The Angle dominated the pro tour—that is, until all other manufacturers jumped on the urethane bandwagon.

In the late 80s, Steve Cooper, a former professional bowler from Southern



Check Your Knowledge

1. In what city is the PBA World Series of Bowling held in 2010?
2. She was NCAUSBCA's sole Hall of Fame inductee this year.
3. What company makes the “2FAST” bowling ball?
4. She teamed with Kevin Roy to win the 2010 NCAUSBCA Doubles title.
5. Which two AMF centers will host the 2011 NCAUSBCA Open and Women's tournaments?
6. This center last month hosted the NCAUSBCA Senior Tournament.
7. What year did PBA exempt member Bobby Hall II join the PBA?
8. What year did Walter Ray Williams Jr. win his first national PBA title?
9. He won the 2010 Chris Schenkel PBA Player of the Year Award.
10. True or False: USBC's current *Playing Rules* book is valid through the 2011-2012 season.

ANSWERS: 1. Reno, Nev.; 2. Susan M. Ryan; 3. Storm; 4. Renee Parker; 5. Annandale and Capital Plaza; 6. Bowl America Gaithersburg; 7. 1994; 8. 1986; 9. Walter Ray Williams Jr.; 10. True.



The list below displays NCAUSBCA winter league pinfall in area bowling centers during the 2009-2010 season.

AMF Waldorf.....	29,492,060
Crofton Bowling Centre	27,686,895
AMF Marlow Heights	27,375,754
Rinaldi's Riverdale.....	25,283,947
Bowl America Woodbridge ..	24,955,877
Bowl America Shirley	23,616,165

THE LIST

Bowl America Gaithersburg.	21,890,046
Parkland	18,133,140
AMF Capital Plaza	17,567,952
Bowl America Falls Church...	15,257,237
Bowl America Chantilly.....	15,044,257
Bowl America Dranesville	13,725,865
Bowl America Bull Run	13,303,932
Lord Calvert.....	13,067,654
Bowl America Manassas.....	11,587,746
Andrews AFB	10,070,261
The Lanes Fort Meade	9,386,787
AMF Alexandria	7,100,762

Potomac Lanes	6,322,716
Bowl America Fairfax.....	5,649,525
AMF Laurel.....	5,552,517
Village Lanes.....	5,549,409
Fort Belvoir.....	5,544,907
Bowl America Burke	5,269,287
AMF Dale City.....	5,221,165
Esperanza	4,377,927
Naval Medical Center	3,945,692
Patuxent River	3,860,696
AMF Annandale.....	3,810,794
U.S. Bowling.....	2,046,311
Quantico	1,306,448
Fort Myer.....	1,108,671
AMF Centreville.....	978,513
AMF Shady Grove.....	780,170
NSF – Indian Head Division	235,777

California, produced the Excalibur, a urethane ball concocted with various additives that created an even greater “tacky” feel that helped the ball to increase its grabbing effect on the lanes. The incredible hooking action and explosiveness of Cooper’s missile sent manufacturers scurrying throughout the country, seeking advice from chemical manufacturers for similar resulting materials.

Cooper’s ball, displaying extraordinary movement and entry to the pocket, earned the nickname of “cheater ball” from professional bowlers. The combined various materials in these type balls have been categorized as *reactive* resins, thus providing bowlers with more sophisticated weapons.

As the years went by, urethane balls have been customized with glass particles and various other adhesive concoctions. Such foreign substances, heretofore banned by USBC (formerly ABC/WIBC) regulations, have somehow managed to skirt the rules and infiltrate the manufacture of urethane balls. The new ingredients serve to put more “teeth” into the balls as they make contact with the lanes.

At any rate, the terms “resin” and “plastic” balls have been technically misleading. Consequently, after so many years of erroneous expression, it seems reasonable to set the record straight by defining a ball as “polyester” or “urethane.”

The proliferation of sophisticated weapons has been bewildering, not only for competent professional bowlers, ball

reps, and drillers, but more importantly, for amateurs who attempt to emulate PBA players.

While new materials in ball surfaces and sophisticated core placements continue to aid higher-average players, beginners and recreational bowlers can be better served with less potent equipment. This is particularly advantageous for female bowlers who are afforded the opportunity to choose from a large assortment of brilliant colors and weights manufactured from polyester resins.

Most astute pro shop operators prefer to cultivate long-term relationships with their clientele by recommending bowling balls best suited for beginners and less proficient bowlers. Unfortunately, a few uncaring drillers attempt to sell this segment of the bowling population pricier, unmanageable equipment to net a few extra bucks.

Fortunately, the great majority of IBPSIA (International Bowling Pro Shop Instructors Association) operators take great pride in their craft and, rather than seek higher profits, they make the customer’s satisfaction uppermost in the long run. Consequently, I advise bowlers, serious or recreational, to seek out pro shops displaying the IBPSIA logo. IBPSIA is an organization dedicated to its profession with skillfully trained members to meet a bowler’s needs.

Perhaps the only thing most agree on is the employment of a polyester bowling ball (referred to as “plastic”) when addressing 10-pins or 7-pins. While I am in accord with this philosophy, I further

recommend polyester balls for any and *all* single-pin conversions.

I further encourage delivering straight shots at all two-pin spares other than 2-8s, 3-9s or spares that presents “sleepers,” which are two-pin spares where one pin is directly behind another. These spares can be more easily converted with a slight hook into the front pin.

Despite the advantages of modern supercharged balls, bowlers noted for their high-revving shots have abandoned urethane in favor of polyester balls when lanes dry out and present uncontrollable conditions. However, this is more the exception than the rule.

When should less proficient bowlers consider urethane equipment? These are two requisites that bowlers must abide by: (1) They must be able to approach the foul line in proper balance. (2) They must develop a swing that enables them to deliver the ball freely with proper direction.

These are the initial steps for bowlers to advance their skills. If they can master these two factors, they will be prepared to progress to the more sophisticated tools of the trade.

Additionally, they and all participants in our great game should be able to distinguish the two most underused words in bowling vernacular, “polyester” and “urethane” from the misused words, “plastic” and “resin.”

John Jowdy, a past president of the Bowling Writers Association of America, is a member of the PBA Hall of Fame and the USBC Hall of Fame.



ASK BOB • BOB KORTH

Practicing for less, fixing fast feet, three finger holes, and board talk

Q. Since the season started, I found I really need to practice. But as with everything else, it is getting more and more expensive. Do you have any tips for extending your practice dollar?

A. Some centers offer special rates to their league bowlers, so be sure and ask the desk personnel.

My favorite tip, and this works anytime, is compliments of Ron Degrote, one of my favorite coaches from Las Vegas, who says double your practice money by shooting at your spares first and the strike ball second. Score does not matter when practicing anyway, so beat the house. Getting strikes in practice means you only get one shot that frame instead of two.

Practice is for working on timing and muscle memory, so why not get twice as much practice for your dollar?

Q. I have a problem with fast feet. Do you have any of suggestions to make the feet slower?

A. The best method of solving this problem is to move up closer to the foul line by six inches or so. Now take your normal approach, but don't foul. This makes you take slightly shorter steps and slows down the approach.

The reason I like this method of slowing down the feet is that it does not take any conscious effort to slow down. It will be automatic and takes much less time to get your timing.

Q. I have seen you bowl and noticed that you have three finger holes in your ball. Why do you have a pinkie finger hole?

A. I started using a pinkie finger hole about 12 years ago because of a very sore wrist. I was to the point of having to quit the game because of the pain. I had tried everything—wristbands, taping the wrist, and pain medication. Nothing helped.

The pinkie hole solved the problem; the wrist pain is gone. Now this grip feels so comfortable to me that even though I don't need it anymore, I don't want to change back.

There is another advantage to a pinkie finger: It mellows out the roll of the ball. Since going to that grip, I get less under/over reaction and a better read of the lanes.

The disadvantage is I have lost some carry power; the ball flairs less and entry angle is cut down. Less entry angle is better than not being able to bowl at all.

Overall, this has been a good move. The quicker read of the lanes and more accuracy seems to balance out the reduced carry.

Q. Help! The guys I bowl league with are always telling me that they are standing on 30 and aiming at 13. This is Greek to me. What are they talking about?

A. They are talking about the boards they are using on the lane to play certain shots. Let me explain.

The arrows on the lane are put on boards on the lane. The arrows are placed five boards apart. The first arrow is the 5-board; it is placed five boards from the gutter. The second arrow is the 10-board, the third arrow is the 15-board. The fourth arrow or center arrow is the 20-board. Counting from the right, then the next arrow is the fifth and is the 25-board. Next is the 30.

So standing on the 30 is lining your foot up on the board two arrows to the left of the center arrow. Then shooting the 13-board would be trying to hit the spot three boards to the left of the second arrow. Right-handers count from the right-hand gutter to the left, starting at one. Left-handers count starting at the left-hand gutter and go right.

Ask Bob a question

STEINSIEK



JEROME WILLIAMS



BIRTHDAY: October 19

CITY OF RESIDENCE: Clinton, Maryland

SOCIAL STATUS: Married. I had four kids in my first marriage—two boys and two girls, but they're older. I'm living now with my wife and my two youngest kids. The youngest is 15; she'll be 16 in December. I have one that just turned 20; she's in her third year at Bowie State.

EDUCATION: Graduate of Phelps Vocational High School

CURRENT JOB: I've been a locksmith with my brother since 1991, after I retired. Before that, I worked at the American Red Cross for 36 years.

EARLIEST BOWLING MEMORY: Some acquaintances were bowling, and I started practicing with them, and I liked it, so I just continued.

CURRENT BOWLING LEAGUES: Thursday Trios at Potomac Lanes and Tri-Nightly at Crofton Bowling Centre. I also sub in two leagues—Joe Satterfield Mixed at Riverdale and the Friends United Mixed Doubles at Potomac.

NOTABLE TOURNAMENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS: I bowled at the Rhodman about two years ago in Delaware and finished third and in the head-to-head rounds wound up in fourth.

BEST PART OF MY GAME: I would say my spare game.

PART OF MY GAME I WORK ON THE MOST: My spare game mostly. I feel my strikes will come, it's just that sometimes you're not hitting where you should be—your area. So that's where the subbing comes in; I'm getting a little more practice. And this is probably how I shot so well in the [NCAUSBCA Senior Tournament] because I've been bowling every week like three or four times a week for the last two months at least.

WORST OR MOST EMBARRASSING BOWLING MOMENT:

This goes back a while, and one of my friends always teases me about it. I used to tell them when they missed a spare, "Oh, it's all right." But this day, I missed a spare that would have won the game, and he said that to me. And I said, "It *ain't* all right!" I felt so bad. I mean, the ball didn't have a chance—like it went straight in the gutter. I was so hurt.

BEST TACTIC I USE TO HANDLE PRESSURE: I just try to take one frame at a time. I always get nervous if I'm on a roll. Like in the Senior Tournament, I was on a nine-bagger. It wasn't really pressure, but I know my hands sweat normally from the first frame until I'm almost out of the bowling alley anyway, so I try to just remember to make sure my hands are dry before I get on the approach.

SPARE-SHOOTER RATING (10 = best / 1 = worst): Between 8 and 9

SPARE COMBINATION THAT DRIVES ME CRAZY: The 3-6-10

IMPORTANCE OF BOWLING IN MY LIFE (10 = most / 1 = least): I have to put it around a "7." My family definitely comes first. I enjoy my family, I love my family.

MOST IMMEDIATE BOWLING GOAL: That was one of my main accomplishments, to bowl an 800. I felt like I was always falling down after I bowled a good game. I had three good games that day. But I would like to finish with at least 10 300s before I finish bowling if I'm capable and physically able. So far, I have only four. Like I say, when the pressure hits me, that's the first thing I'm thinking about—going all the way with it.

INTERESTS OUTSIDE OF BOWLING: I do a lot of fishing—deep sea or anything on the Bay. I only bowl tournaments in the summer. You might find me going fishing every week. One of my older brothers started me when I was 17 years old, and I haven't looked back since.

FAMOUS LIVING PERSON I MOST ADMIRE: I have to say President Obama. I was really thrilled when he became president. There are a lot of things that he hasn't accomplished that he has been trying to get done, and I hope he fulfills a lot more things than he has so far.

FAMOUS PERSON WHO MOST ANNOYS ME: He doesn't annoy me now, but he used to: Charles Barkley. He was a great ball player, but I didn't like his attitude.

MY ONE GUILTY PLEASURE: I treat myself by going to Oldies But Goodies. I don't enjoy leaving my wife at home, but she doesn't enjoy it like I do, and I love hand dancing.

FIRST THING I'D BUY IF I WON THE LOTTERY: It all depends on how much money I'm going to get. I know everyone says a bowling alley, and that's what I really want. If I didn't get enough money, I wouldn't know what I'd buy.

THE ONE PLACE I WANT TO VISIT: I think I've visited everywhere I've wanted to go. A lot of people love traveling, but I'm not a flyer. I don't really enjoy flying. I like driving. If I'm going to go anywhere, I want to be able to drive there.

Our Back Pages

5 Years Ago

- Hall of Famer [Anthony Chapman](#) composites the association's second highest average ever with 230.855 in the 2004-2005 season.
- [Karla Pereira](#) discusses her decision to have laser eye surgery in the "My Stuff" feature.
- [Ernest W. Spriggs](#) provides "The Best Bowling Tip I've Ever Received."

10 Years Ago

- Dawn Fay tops the WDCAWBA Unofficial Ranking for the fifth consecutive season.
- Larry Wallace (869 series), Dana Gore (741), Jim Wolfe (733), Barry Wallace (717), and Russell Rose (697) score a 3,757 five-man series, a Virginia State record.
- [Harlin Matkins](#) and [Steve Harter](#) write that for our sport to stay healthy, "we need to be open and sensitive to both old and new bowlers."

15 Years Ago

- A \$30,000 contribution by area bowlers unseats Orange County (Calif.) as the No. 1 money raiser for BVL nationwide for the first time in nine years.
- In his "The Strike Zone" column, Scott Bailey writes: "Having the right equipment and knowing when to use it is 50 percent of the game today for better bowlers."
- John Jowdy decries the increased cost of league bowling often due to the additional dollars required to participate in jackpots.

20 Years Ago

- A 277 game by Mary Brooks at University tops the WDCAWBA Awards listing.
- Alison Shurtleff (621 series) and Eunice Jones (552) capture WDCA 600 Club titles.
- Kenny Jones (739) and Joanne Harris (650) are divisional winners in the MWPBA Award Score Tournament at Bowl America Shirley.

25 Years Ago

- Sheila Pinkston and Tyrone Brooks win Bowl America's Open Tour Grand Finals.
- In her best bowling tip, Ann Scoles notes that "bending at the knees gives me more lift and leverage on my ball."
- Patricia Bailey (A Division) and Katie L. Johnson (B Division) capture Washington, D.C. Area Women's 600 Club titles.

30 Years Ago

- "The Pocket Pro Shop," led by Chuck Gannon's 246-248-227/721, scores an association record four-man team score of 2,750.
- Just moments after his official induction into the NCABA Hall of Fame, Joe Zinicola suffers a fatal heart attack.
- Joan Burnett's 182.7628 composite average is the unofficial high for WDCAWBA for the 1979-1980 season.

35 Years Ago

- In his "President's Message," Vernon R. Burke explains how the Washington City Tenpin Bowling Association was formed in 1945.
- High averages in the Virginia Masters: Ray Shackelford (208), Glenn Myers (206), Ken Shaw (205), John Nurmi (203), and Jerry Jessee and Buddy Engleman (201).
- In the (Bowl America) Silver Hill Thursday Night Men's Handicap, Leroy Hosgood rolls the first 600 series (617) for the second consecutive season.

40 Years Ago

- Rockville's Bob Bruner tosses the area's first perfect game of the 1970-1971 season in the Friday Night Men's Commercial at Fair Lanes Wheaton Plaza.
- Steve Harter's 193 average is the highest in the AJBC Summer Petersen Point Doubles league at Annandale Bowling Center.
- Annandale's Skip Dawson captures top honors in the Boys 12-13 age group in the U.S. Youth Games in New York City.

20 QUESTIONS, from page 10

Brosius, Larry O'Neill, Steve Sipe, and Jim Robinette.

What area bowlers impress you today?

They've got a kid that bowls up at Shirley called Wes Martin—he's only been here a couple of years, but man, this kid can really bowl. The other kid that's been here a long time is Anthony Whitehead. This kid can bowl, and he's nice and cool—he's a nice guy.

What is your most challenging spare combination?

The 2-4-5. That's a tough shot, man, any day!

What's been the most helpful piece of advice during your bowling career?

There was a guy back home, back in Buffalo named Charlie Shellenburt, and he told me ... well, I was a good bowler ... so he told me to never disrespect your competition at no time, your competitor—ever. You always respect the guy you're bowling against and the people around you.

Now that's the best tip I've had since I've been bowling—ever—and it's always worked because most places I go now like Texas and California, I always see somebody, and they'll come down and say hello. So I'm really glad I never treated anybody wrong.

What occupies your days these days besides bowling?

That's just about it. I do a lot of housework, a lot of things around my house. I guess that's about it—bowl and work. That's it.

What's been your most memorable tournament performance?

I beat all the guys in New York to qualify for the 1970 BPAA All-Star Tournament [renamed the "BPAA U.S. Open" the following year]. I still have pictures from that now—guys like [USBC Hall of Famer] Jimmy Schroeder and Dick Ciprich. It was like the Invitational that we used to have here. I beat Ciprich back-to-back!

I think about that tournament all the time. I beat the best bowlers in the city, and they've got some good bowlers in New York.

What is your most immediate bowling goal?

Shoot 850!

(AMF) WALDORF WONDERS LEAGUE MEMBERS



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<i>Favorite TV show</i>	<i>Task I hate to do</i>	<i>In high school, I was</i>	<i>What hurts right now</i>	<i>Nothing annoys me more than</i>	<i>Top interest outside of bowling</i>	<i>First ball out of my bag</i>	<i>Aspect I love best about bowling</i>
<i>Wheel of Fortune</i>	Eating!	Popular	My finger	Bad music	Church	AMF Galaxy 300	My friends
<i>Inside Washington</i>	Cooking	An "in-between" student	My back	People holding up the game	Helping my family and sick people	Navy Blue Hammer	It's exercise and I get a lot of joy out of it
<i>Dancing with the Stars</i>	Unload the dishwasher	Not too popular	My hand—I've got arthritis	Computers	Watching TV	It's orange	The friendships I've made
<i>Young and the Restless</i>	Wash the car	Very energetic	My knee	Rolling a gutter ball	Watching TV	Columbia 300 White Dot	Socializing with friends and exercise
<i>NCIS</i>	Clean house	Having a good time	My knee	Smoking—being around people who smoke	Reading	Ebonite Mirage	When I get a strike!

YES, from page 15

Founding partners Brunswick, Columbia 300, Ebonite, 900 Global, Hammer, QubicaAMF, Roto Grip, Storm, and Track provided key support to launch the YES Fund. The YES Fund is a joint initiative of the BPAA and the United States Bowling Congress.

To kick off the High School Grant Program, the YES Fund will award \$2,500 to Middlesex High School in Middlesex, N.J., to help that 19-year-old bowling program continue in 2010-11. The Middlesex High School team learned in June that because of economic constraints the program was going to be cut.

Parents and supporters of the Middlesex program held fundraisers throughout the summer and, in late September, the Middlesex Board of Education approved the reinstatement of the varsity bowling program. Twenty-five bowlers have signed up for the Middlesex team this season.

The new High School Grant Program, which will be administered by USBC High School, was established for programs facing cuts such as Middlesex High School and for schools which seek to start new programs.

"It is important for high school coaches, athletes, and parents to know there are resources here to help," USBC High School Manager Breanne Eoff said. "It can be a real challenge for people to know how to help a high school program. Our team can help provide guidance and answers."

Applications for the High School Grant Program, along with supporting materials, must be returned to USBC High School. The high school will be required to register online in the free USBC High School Coaches Registration. Applications will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis, and grant recipients will be notified in writing. An application can be found by going to BOWL.com/highschool.

1st Annual NCAUSBCA Mixed Tournament Official Prize List

MINI-BIO, from page 19

FAVORITE MEAL: Fish and chicken

FAVORITE BEVERAGE: Diet Coke or Diet Pepsi, either one

FAVORITE TV SHOW: First thing I look at every morning is old cowboy pictures: I look at *Gunsmoke* at 7 a.m., and as soon as I wake up, I'm turning on *Gunsmoke*. I really like Festus.

FAVORITE MOVIE: "John Q" with Denzel Washington

FAVORITE ACTOR: Will Smith

FAVORITE ACTRESS: Julia Roberts

MY MOST OVERUSED PHRASE: I wouldn't write this because it may sound like I'm being nasty, but everyone likes the way I say it, and they laugh. It's a phrase called "shut up," and it's the way that I say it. It's not nasty. Just say like something happened and then they start getting on me because I'm doing something. And I'll say [in a high-pitched tone], "Shut up!"

NICKNAME: "Roney"

PRODUCT FOR WHICH I'D LIKE TO BE SPOKESMAN: I guess it would have to be one of my diet sodas—Diet Coke or Diet Pepsi.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION I CAN NEVER KEEP: Losing weight

TASK I HATE TO DO: I wouldn't say I hate to do it, but I hate to see the grass grow too fast because I don't have time to cut it the majority of the time because I'm always in and out. I guess I'd have to say cutting the grass.

SUBJECT ABOUT WHICH I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE: Politics. I don't really follow it like I should. When the time comes, I get down and I look at it and listen. But there are a lot of phrases that they use, and I'm not really up on it. That wasn't one of my best subjects when I came out of school.

THREE FAMOUS PEOPLE (LIVING OR DEAD) I'D INVITE TO MY HOME FOR DINNER: President Obama, Will Smith, and Halle Berry

NUMBER ONE PET PEEVE: The solid 7 [-pin]. I don't understand that!

ONE WORD THAT BEST DESCRIBES ME: Friendly

BIGGEST PERSONAL REGRET: Not going further in school

NOBODY KNOWS I'M GOOD AT: Locksmithing

SUPERSTITIONS: I don't like cats. I avoid them. When I go to people's homes, I ask if they have cats. If they have a cat, they have to put it up, and if they have more than one, I kindly ask if they would call another locksmith. Cats are so sneaky. It goes back to when I was young. We grew up next door to someone who had cats. They were always hanging around on our porch. And when you open that door and their eyes light up and then their teeth show ... I've not forgotten that!

MY MOST TREASURED POSSESSION: My wife—she means everything to me.

IF I COULD BE GRANTED ONE WISH: Be rich

FUTURE PLANS: Stay healthy

PHILOSOPHY I LIVE BY: Live one day at a time

On October 24, 2010, Jerome Williams scored 278-275-277/830, the first bowler to record an 800 series in the 29-year history of the NCAUSBCA Senior Tournament.

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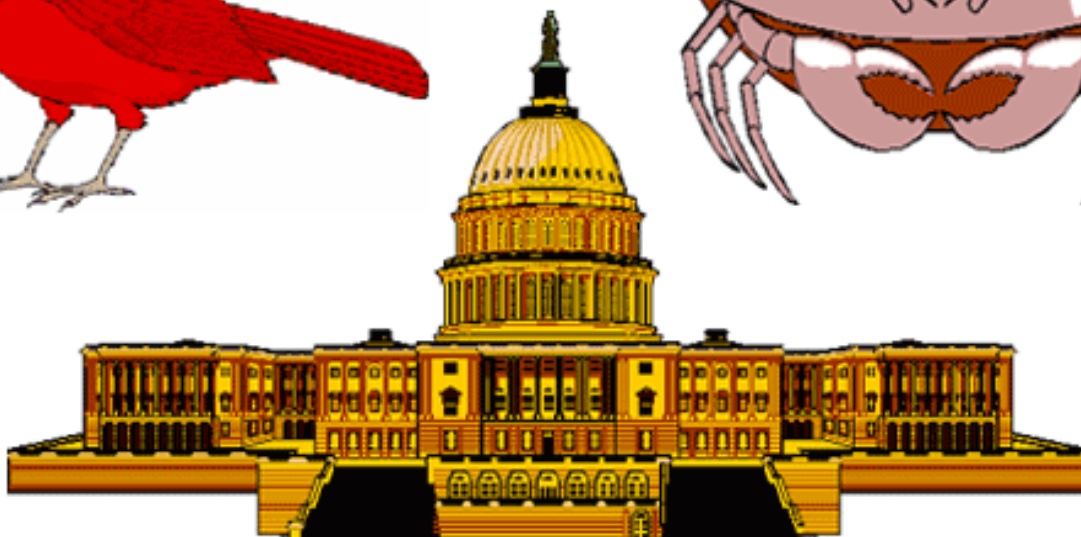


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800 Series

898 Isaac, Alphonzo - CAS01
826 Ray, Carlton O - BR007
823 Tyler, Barry R - CA010
822 Williams, James E Sr - SL011
811 Turner, Gregory L - CAS01
810 Ellmore, Louie W - SL004
804 Reinhart, Thomas W - GBS09
802 Barton, Terrence - PK010

300 Game

Allen, Henry H Jr - RDS01
Baker, Jeffrey S - CA010
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Collins, Edward L Jr - CY015
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Gutridge, Johnny C Jr - WB001
Isaac, Alphonzo - CAS01
Joffe, Shawn B - WA017
Johnson, Aaron G - CAS01
Johnson, Danielle L - LA014
Kinney, Alonso J Jr - WAS04
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Pometto, William A - CRS08
Raines, Ervin M III - MAS01
Ray, Carlton O - BR007
Riggs, Keith F - CYS04
Ryan, David C - SL011
Shaw, Michael A Jr - MH013
Swithenbank, Robert W - SL002
Turner, Gregory L - CAS01
Vail, David W - WBS01
Whitt, David A - GBS06
Williams, James E Sr - SL011

Calendar of Events

NOVEMBER

24-26 – NCAUSBCA office closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

DECEMBER

5 – Youth 600 Club Doubles Tourney at AMF Dale City.

19 – Youth 600 Club Singles Tourney at Bowl America Woodbridge.

24 – Bowl America Charity Bowl.

24 (at noon) - January 3 – NCAUSBCA office closed.

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Jason Stadler (right), Cherry Hill, N.J., defeated Mike Hastings, Millsboro, Del., 237-236 to capture the \$2,500 top prize and championship hardware November 14 in the PBA East Region Ebonite/Fort Meade Open Honoring Dean Ryan at The Lanes Fort Meade. After Stadler struck out, Hastings needed two tenth-frame strikes due to his missing a 10-pin in the eighth but left another 10-pin on his second ball to seal his fate. Ryan (left), a PBA regional member who will retire as Fort Meade facility manager at year's end, was honored for his longtime support of the PBA regional program.

Tournament Roundup

NCAUSBCA Youth 600 Club Fall Singles at Bowl America Bull Run – 1, Kayla Meadows, Springfield, Va. (689 series), \$100 (scholarship); 2, Chris Ward, Manassas, Va. (683), \$60; 3, Robert Alston, Bowie, Md. (624), \$40. ... Additional qualifiers for Tournament of Champions: Brandon Lowe, D.C. (612) and Malcolm James, Woodbridge, Va. (605).

PBA East Region Ebonite Fort Meade Open Honoring Dean Ryan (Jason Stadler, Cherry Hill, N.J., \$2,500) – 13, Bobby Hall, II, Landover, Md., \$550; 16, David Kneas, Annapolis, Md.; 29, Bob Inscore Jr., Waldorf, Md., \$400; 30, Doug Tonucci (guest), Waldorf, Md., \$400; 31, Terry Wiley, Vienna, Va., \$400; 48, George Ennis (senior), California, Md., \$250.

PBA South Region Gloucester, Va., Open (Ronnie Horton, Christiansburg, Va., \$2,500) – David Kneas, \$550.

PBA South Region Marion, N.C., Senior Open (Harry Sullins, Chesterfield Twp., Mich., \$2,000) – 8, David Kneas, \$650.

PBA East Region Zenith Marketing Group Senior Open, Manalapan, N.J. (Darryl Bower, Middletown, Pa., \$1,500) – 2, David Kneas, \$925.

PBA East Region Bryan's Bowling Center Senior Open, Laurel, Del. (Tom Baker, King, N.C., \$1,500) – 4, David Kneas, \$775.

PBA East Region Leisure Lanes Open, Lancaster, Pa. (Jimmy Plessinger [guest], York, Pa., \$2,500) – 7, Bobby Hall II, \$750.

PBA South/East/Central Covington (Va.) Lanes Senior Open (Kenny Parks, Hammond, Ind., \$1,500) – 15, Ed Cutter (guest), Manassas Park, Va., \$500; 16, Donny Carr, Hyattsville, Md., \$500.

PBA South Region Camp LeJeune, N.C., Open (Patrick Allen, Wesley Chapel, Fla., \$2,500) – 10, Bobby Hall II, \$425.

PBA East Region Parkway Lanes Open, Elmwood Park, N.J. (Ryan Shafer, Horseheads, N.Y., \$2,500) – 13, Terry Wiley, Vienna, Va., \$600; 18, Bobby Hall II, \$425.

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