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Bowling's ITRC now offers membership packages

ARLINGTON, Texas – The chance for bowlers to hone their skills on the lanes at the International Training and Research Center and have the world-class ITRC staff assist them with their equipment now is available to United States Bowling Congress members through the ITRC Membership Program.

Three levels currently are offered through the program. Features include time on the lanes, services from the pro shop, and a package that includes the use of on-lane training software.

"We've had many teams and individuals come to the ITRC for coaching, and the ITRC always is available to USBC members for lessons," ITRC and Team USA head coach Rod Ross said. "However, there are several bowlers who would like to train on the ITRC lanes and patterns, as well as have packages to maintain and service their equipment. With the ITRC Membership Program, bowlers now have more options."

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A look at the packages:

➤ Tier 1 – Three hours of bowling for the month. Cost: \$40/month (a \$75 value).

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SEPT. 1 DEADLINE FOR USBC BOARD, YOUTH POSITIONS

The deadline to submit applications for positions on the 2012-13 United States Bowling Congress board of directors and Youth Committee is September 1, 2011. "USBC is built on strong volunteer leadership," USBC President Darlene Baker said. "I encourage anyone with a love of bowling and a strong professional background to apply for consideration." Applications for the USBC board of directors will be reviewed by the Nominating Committee, which then will recommend a slate of candidates to delegates ahead of the USBC Convention, scheduled for April 25-28, 2012 in Arlington, Texas. For the 2012 election, the Nominating Committee will slate up to two candidates for each of the four positions open for election. Candidates may also run from the floor. The process for nominations to the USBC Youth Committee will not change for 2012. The USBC Youth Committee assists in promoting and governing youth components of the organization. Prospective candidates can find links to the applications for download at BOWL.com/board. You can also [click here](#) to apply online.

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Heading to Syracuse or Reno to test your skills at the Women's Championships or the Open? There's a brand new opportunity for you to support our U.S. active duty and veteran service men and women through BVL while you bowl. It's easy to do: Simply check out the USBC Sports Store on the premises. Once there, you can boost the spirits of America's heroes through a \$1, \$5, \$10, or \$20 donation to BVL via cash, check, or credit card. Those women bowling in Syracuse will receive a BVL decal that can be applied to a map in the squad room, indicating their hometown. "We would love to see the BVL logo all over the map!" commented BVL board chair Darlene Baker. "We know that USBC bowlers appreciate the sacrifices of those who have served our country, and this is a great way to show it. This opportunity is especially poignant at this time in our country's history. As we are here together, enjoying the fun and camaraderie of our sport, we know that thousands of young men and women are putting their lives on the line for us a half a world away. Putting that 'drop in the bucket' can mean so much when we work through BVL."

MEMBERSHIP DEPT.

Buffie Davis and Lisa M. Poole of the District, William N. Helm of Forestville, Md., Robin M. Selva of Triangle, Va., and Charles D. Skidmore of Montclair, Va., recently were indefinitely suspended from membership in the United States Bowling Congress and may not bowl in any USBC leagues or tournaments. In addition, they cannot hold office in any USBC league, tournament, or state or local association, including association delegate, team captain, and/or coach. ... Meanwhile, Ronald E. Williams Jr. of Suitland, Md., recently was reinstated to membership.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE • ROBERT ASHLEY III

Bowling is our sport, but it is just that—life is precious

As the 2010-2011 bowling “year” comes to a close, so does my term as president of your association.

A fatal accident recently occurred that claimed the lives of two former members of my Thursday winter league and hospitalized a third. As secretary, I am the central point of contact and had the unenviable task of passing details to everyone about the incident, funeral arrangements, and such. It gave me the chance to reflect on what really matters most: life.

This past spring, my men's winter league team missed a session as we

were all flying back from the USBC Open Championships on the evening of the league. That session happened to be a position round, precluding us from giving our opponents advance notice before leaving for Reno. Our opponents got upset because it was a position round. We eventually worked it out, but as I look back on that today, it doesn't seem nearly as important in the overall scheme of things.

As you move forward into the 2011-2012 bowling season and attend your organizational meetings, please try and keep things in perspective when you

adopt rules, especially with respect to postponements. Indeed, it is a commitment for 35 weeks, and we do everything we can to preserve that. However, life does not adhere to that weekly commitment. We need to be flexible and understand that while bowling is our sport, it is just that—a game that allows us to be with and compete against others every week. Life itself is more precious, and the events within life are more important; the games can wait.

It has been my pleasure to serve as president of your association for the 2010-2011 bowling season. On August 1, Jane Andrews will begin her first term as your president. Please give her the support that you all have accorded me and the presidents before me.

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

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➤ Tier 2 – Six hours of bowling, one labor package per month, and a 30 percent discount on lessons. Cost: \$65/month (a \$209 value).

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MANAGER'S MEMO • RAY BROTHERS

A familiar request: Please let's get those final averages in

I have an urgent request for all secretaries of winter leagues: *If you haven't sent in your leagues final averages, please do so immediately.* The sooner we get all the averages, the sooner we can have the average books printed. The sooner they are printed, the sooner we can get them to you.

The checks for the Open Tournament were sent to the team captains the last week in May. It took a little longer this year, as we carefully checked that everyone followed the rules of the tournament as well as USBC rules. I am happy to say we sent out checks that amounted in excess of \$48,000 to some talented (or lucky) bowlers.

Summer leagues are being received at the office at a good rate; however, some

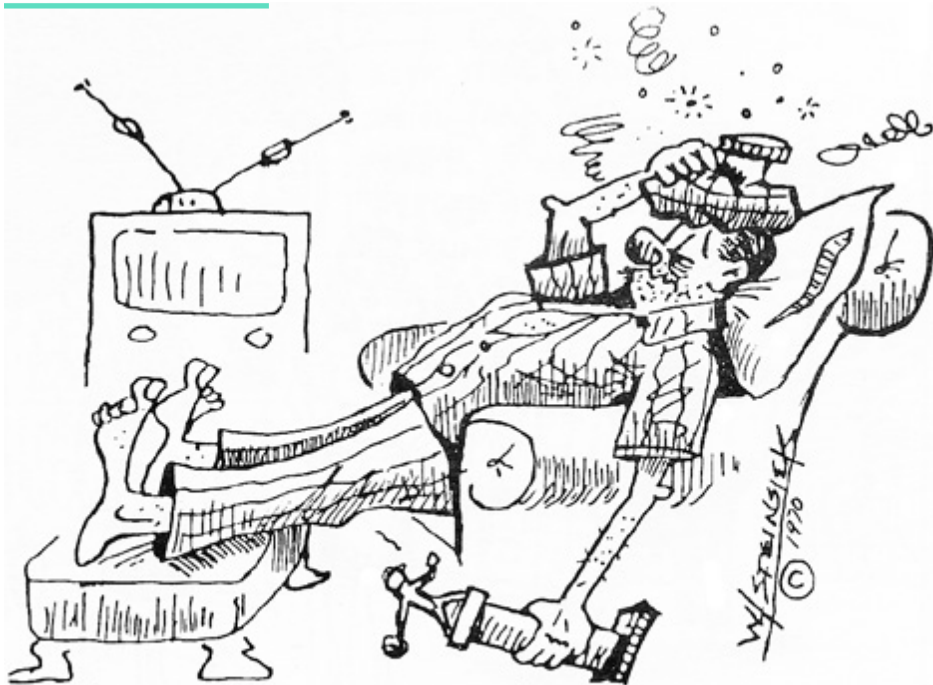
mistakes are being made. The most prevalent error is the cost of a membership. As a reminder to secretaries, the cost of a membership card this year is \$21.

At the end of July, Bob Ashley's term as president will come to an end. It has been a pleasure working with him, and I am sure he will keep working for the association. Jane Andrews will become president on August 1, 2011, and I know she will do an excellent job and will be very accessible to the office.

Summer is the time for traveling; be very careful if you drive anywhere. Have a nice summer, and remember to join a league this fall.

Contact Ray Brothers

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The day after the Banquet!

Walt Steinsiek's "Cartoon of the Week" is featured [here](#).

THE QUESTION:

What was your top bowling-related highlight of the 2010-2011 season?

I had three 700s and a 299 game in six days. I'd never done anything like that.



Martinez Box
New Carrollton, Md.

Winning my first tournament check on Mother's Day weekend in the Va. State USBC Women's Championship Tournament in Richmond.



Jessica Freeman
Hyattsville, Md.

This has been my most consistent season ever.



Matt Novotny
Severna Park, Md.

I have learned to step up in big moments and not let pressure get to me.



Denise Randolph
Woodbridge, Va.

For the first time in the USBC Women's Championship Tournament (in Syracuse, N.Y.), I bowled a 600 series.



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OLEY KHOUNESAVATH

In the recent NCAUSBCA Open Championship Tournament conducted at AMF Annandale and AMF Capital Plaza, Phouvilay "Oley" Khounesavath put on one of the greatest performances in the event's 66-year history: He used a 15-pound 900 Global Breakout to score 756 (singles), 754 (doubles), and 765 (team) and tally additional series of 782 and 680 in a second helping of singles & doubles to average a sizzling 249.133 for 15 games and walk away with titles in the scratch team (with Derek Petty, Michael Price, John Fillis, and Steve Hahn), scratch doubles (Price), scratch all events, and regular all events categories.

Khounesavath, who is married and the father of a daughter who turns 13 in July, has worked for the past 20 years as a purchasing

manager at the Sutron Corporation, a satellite company that manufactures weather equipment for tsunami warning stations and flood warning stations. He has rolled over a dozen perfect games and recorded his top series of 827 in a summer league at Bowl America Dranesville in 2003. He recently responded to questions posed by editor Bob Cosgrove.

Where and when did you first enter a bowling center?

I was about 15. I started in California, and I went out with my brother. During that time, you were still keeping score on paper. That was a way to make money while you were in school—you kept score for leagues. It was a little money

for somebody that young; it was good for me. When I went into the military in 1992, I didn't pick a ball back up until like 1995 when I came here with my family to Virginia.

You grew up in California?

Yes, in Los Angeles County.

Do you miss that part of the country?

I do. I still have my family back there; I go and visit. My mom goes back and forth. When the weather gets bad here, she goes back.

Did you go into the military directly out of high school?

Yes, I went into the Army Reserves.

Did you like that?

Not really. I don't think it was for me. It was more of when I got out of high school, I really didn't know what I wanted to do. I wanted to get into the medical field, but financially we couldn't afford it, so it was, *Well, you can go into the military, you can learn....* I did emergency medical technician—EMT work when I went in. That's what I was trying to learn, but when I got out, that deal wasn't for me! My dad was a family practice doctor back in our country—Laos—so I kind of wanted to follow in his footsteps, but it wasn't for me.

When did your family come to the United States?

In 1980. After my dad passed, my mom was like, *Well, let's go start off somewhere new.* We just came through that way.

When did you realize that bowling could be something at which you could excel?

My brother was really good—older brother—so he kind of taught me basically the basics and everything like that. And then when he moved, I mean, I did it more for enjoyment, more than



TOM ALLEN

anything. It was something to get away and get you relaxed and hang out with friends. And once I got here, I met up with my teammates now that we bowl city, state, and nationals together. And that's when I really said, "All right, let's see where this takes us." I enjoy bowling with them because they keep me on track.

Why did you bowl in only one league this season?

I bowled in the Thursday Men & Women at [Bowl America] Dranesville because I just came off of elbow surgery in June of 2010. I just kind of eased myself into it and not come full force.

Why did you need elbow surgery?

I had bone spurs in my right elbow—like five or six one-centimeter pieces, so I had no choice but to have elbow surgery. I probably suffered that in my youth when I played football and all that. It never really affected me until one day in bowling it just ... I guess it got caught in where the joints are, and it was like a real pain, so I'm like, *Oh! I have no choice but to go through [surgery] because every time I tried to bowl, it was really more painful than enjoyment.* And I'm like, *Forget it, I've just got to go and get this done.*

[Due to the] recovery period, I missed the first six to eight weeks of bowling this year on my Thursday league. I usually bowl Mondays at Village Lanes, but I just took on one league.

Were you surprised to bowl as well as you did at the recent NCAUSBCA Open Championship Tournament?

No. My teammates have really been working with me since I've got out of surgery. When I came out of surgery, I was really struggling, and I couldn't find the rhythm. I worked with Derek and Steve because they live around where I'm at, and they're always out at the center. They work with me a lot.

The guy that runs the pro shop at Village Lanes and drills my equipment, Jeb [Butler], he worked with me a lot, just to get me back to where I'm at, so that's who I thank most—those guys who really got me back. I had wanted to quit actually after I came out there because I wasn't the same. Coming out of elbow surgery, it's not gonna to be the same. I expected bad, but not that bad! You can't even get into a rhythm, and I start-

Championship Tournaments summaries

The 66th Annual Open Championship Tournament was held at AMF Annandale (team) and AMF Capital Plaza (doubles & singles) in late March and early April. The scheduling of both the Open and Women's tournaments during the same time periods at the same centers was not deemed successful, and thus next year, they will be conducted in different centers at their normal dates.

"Sharp Rollers," a Bowie, Md.-based team, won the team event with a 3,641 total. Members Troy Wells (456 series), Eric Wells (487), Carolyn Tapscott (570), Robert Sharp (601), and Mabel Sharp (680) rolled 2,794 plus a handicap of 847. Meanwhile, "Spares Pro Shop #1" from Potomac Falls, Va., took the scratch team title with a score of 3,412 with members Phouvilay Khounesavath (765), Michael Price (652), Derek Petty (621), John Fillis (683), and Stephen Hahn (691).

Charlotte Herndon (547) and Tyrone Little (616) of Alexandria, Va., won the doubles division with a 1,565 score that included a handicap of 402. Khounesavath (754) and Price (703) captured the scratch doubles title with 1,457.

Fernando Stradford of Upper Marlboro, Md., was victorious in the singles event with 899 (762 scratch). Thomas McLane of Lusby, Md., won the scratch singles with a score of 833.

Khounesavath also took home the all events (2,371) and scratch all events (2,275) crowns after scoring 765 in team, 754 in doubles, and 756 in singles.

During the March 27 opening ceremonies, not one team got through making the 2-3-7-10 pins in the order designated, so no money changed hands.

Hope to see you next year.

— Ray Brothers

OPEN TOURNAMENT PRIZE LIST

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT PRIZE LIST

In the 66th Annual Women's Championship Tournament, "Quiet Thunder" of District Heights, Md., which consisted of Robin Dorsey (514), Patricia Williams (491), Tracey Jones (533), and Yolanda Lane (520) won the team title in Division I. Meanwhile, "The Village Ladies," with Betty May (506), Laura Heyer (485), Eileen Brown (464), and Jeanne Caldwell (516), scored 2,787 (1,971 + 816) to tie for the Division II team title with "Sassy But Classy Ladies #2" of Fort Washington, Md., with Sharon Deschamps (450), Freda Creek (411), Sherri Copelin (593), and Marie Lomax (457).

The D.C. duo of Nicole Coates (618) and NCAUSBCA Hall of Famer Linda Elmore (723) placed first in the Division I doubles. Linda Dyson (591) and Susan Murrey (486) of Charlotte Hall, Md., totaled 1,428 to take top honors in Division II.

Coates also won the singles event in Division I with 793 (697), while Cecelia Durham of Landover, Md., won Division II with 801 (648).

Bonnie Wei of Ashburn, Va., captured the all events in Division I with a 2,205 (1,800) nine-game total. Ina Ashe of Alexandria, Va., with 2,255 (1,319) won in Division II.

In the optional scratch singles event, Quintina Jefferson of Capitol Heights, Md., was victorious in Division I with 710, and a 590 by Cecelia Durham of Silver Spring, Md., bested Division II competition.

— Ron McGregor

ed to kind of hate bowling, actually. My teammates were like, *We need you, you'll come back*. So they just kind of worked with me.

What other tournaments have you won?

There have been 10-game sweepers at Northside Lanes in Winchester, Va., where I've won a couple of times. I've got more seconds than firsts!

Do you travel to other parts of the country to bowl in tournaments?

Wherever they have tournaments. Me and my buddy tried the U.S. Open about five or six years ago, and we really didn't have any success. But now that I hooked up with my team, like I have Derek Petty and Steve Hahn, they're really good bowlers, so I kind of go with them. Wherever they go, I go.

Do you keep up with all of the changes taking place in bowling equipment or do you just do what others decide is best for you and your game?

We kind of come up with what I need. They suggest the bowling equipment

the moves instead of trailing them every single time."

Is bowling an important part of your life or just an activity?

I really enjoy bowling. There's nothing I'd rather do in my spare time.

What do you do on evenings when you're not bowling?

My daughter—I cater to her more than anything. That's more important than anything, of course. Bowling is second to anything to do with my family.

How would you rate yourself among area bowlers?

I can hold my own. In our area, we have a lot of great bowlers. I think I can hang with the top bowlers in our area.

What area bowlers do you admire the most?

Derek Petty and Steve Hahn—those are my teammates, the guys I look up to. They helped me get to where I'm at, even to bowl. They're the ones that get me up—you know, *We need you!* I think

I think I can hang with the top bowlers in our area.

that I would need to fit my game. If I wanted to replace a ball in my arsenal, I go to my team because we really work toward nationals. We won the city scratch team, The Spares Pro Shop. We work towards trying to get the eagle at nationals, so whatever is going to work, that's what we work towards. I get *Bowling This Month* and *Bowlers Journal [International]*, so I try to keep up with it because it's ever-changing.

What would you say is the strongest part of your bowling game?

I would say my spare-shooting.

What part of your game do you believe is the one you need to work on the most?

I work on [recognizing] lane transitions [quicker] all the time. Before, I was really stubborn. I felt that I could still put the ball in [the pocket] and carry. But [my teammates] are like, "No, you really don't have to do that anymore. You know what you've got in your arsenal. Just make those moves. Just be ahead of

that's the biggest drive for me. They depend on me, and you've gotta step up!

Have you thought about competing in any Professional Bowlers Association events?

Once I get myself at least a little bit more healthy than I am now—as close to 100 percent as possible—that's my goal, to bowl the U.S. Open coming up.

Who are your favorite pro bowlers?

I like Mika [Koivuniemi] and Norm Duke. Mika is just a different bowler—he's not that conventional bowler. And Norm Duke, I've been watching him since I was a youngster, so I've followed him. But Mika is just different.

What's been your biggest thrill in bowling thus far?

Winning the [NCAUSBCA Open Championship Tournament]. Having to come through ... I had knee surgery, I had elbow surgery. To win something local among your peers is really big for me.

When did you have knee surgery?

About three years ago. I tore my ACL and I had ACL reconstruction. I was playing indoor flag football with a bunch of my friends, but once I got hurt, that was it for me. I was trying to do something I shouldn't have been doing anyway. I thought I was still like 21!

Does your recent performance strengthen your confidence for future events?

Oh, yes—definitely. That's what made me want to bowl the U.S. Open. I've just been feeling way better than I have. My teammates said they've never seen me this confident, and we've been bowling together for five years. They notice that I've very confident and comfortable than before. I could still bowl but not like this. I think the equipment really matches up to the way I bowl. It's a perfect match.

What is your next bowling goal?

I want to make it on television at the U.S. Open.

How would you prepare for bowling on such challenging conditions in this area?

At Village Lanes, Jeb Butler, who runs the [pro] shop there, actually runs the center, and he does put out shots that are really difficult for us to practice on. That really helped me, especially going into the city tournament. He says you've got to make sure you're well prepared—it's better to be over-prepared. He puts out conditions that are difficult to score on, and it makes you make a shot. So I think that the accuracy from that really helped me in the city tournament to get lined up really quick verses four-to-five frames in.

Did Jeb Butler hear about your success?

He was the first person I called. He pretty much lays out the equipment I have—everything from talking about it ... "What do you want the ball to do?" or "What are you looking to do with this equipment?" or "What do you need it for—what type of conditions?"

So we go through all the scenarios, and then I run it through Derek and Steve, my buddies, and we kinda like say, "Yeah, that would work for you—that's a good fit." And then we go ahead and punch it up, and pretty much that's it.

CINDI BLAIR-MCMANUS



BIRTHDAY: July 3

CITY OF RESIDENCE: Lorton, Virginia

SOCIAL STATUS: Married 21 years to Gil McManus ... two children

EDUCATION: Graduated from College of Charleston (S.C.) ... masters degree in chemical engineering from the University of Virginia

CURRENT JOB: Chemical engineer with the federal government

EARLIEST BOWLING MEMORY: I bowled with my husband at Fort Gordon in Georgia around 1990.

BOWLING LEAGUES: Friday Night Mixers at Fort Belvoir ... Belvoir Sport Trios summer league

OTHER NOTABLE TOURNAMENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS: 2003 Monmouth County (N.J.) singles champion ... 2003 New Jersey State doubles champion

BEST PART OF MY GAME: I'm content with it—it's not my job! I don't take it home with me.

WORST PART OF MY GAME: Spares, particularly on the left side

BEST TACTIC I USE TO HANDLE PRESSURE: I breathe and relax before taking the shot.

SPARE-SHOOTER RATING (10 = best / 1 = worst): 7

IMPORTANCE OF BOWLING IN MY LIFE (10 = most / 1 = least): 5

MOST IMMEDIATE BOWLING GOAL: Bowl a 300 game

TOP INTEREST OUTSIDE OF BOWLING: Quilting

BIGGEST MISCONCEPTION ABOUT MYSELF: I'm unapproachable

FAMOUS LIVING PERSON I MOST ADMIRE: President Barack Obama

FAMOUS PERSON WHO MOST ANNOYS ME: Sarah Palin

MY ONE GUILTY PLEASURE: I indulge in fabrics shopping to make quilts.

FIRST THING I'D BUY IF I WON THE LOTTERY: New home with a quilting studio

STRANGE AND UNUSUAL FACT ABOUT ME: My middle and ring fingers on my right hand can't flatten out.

IF I HAD MORE TIME, I WOULD.....: Do more piecing (quilting)

THE ONE PLACE I WANT TO VISIT: Hilton Head, S.C.

VEHICLE I DRIVE: 1990 Acura Integra

FAVORITE MEAL: Goat cheese and spiced pecan salad at Mike's American Restaurant in Springfield, Va.

FAVORITE BEVERAGE: Poland Spring Lime Sparkling Water

FAVORITE TV SHOW: "True Blood"

FAVORITE MOVIE: *The Color Purple*

FAVORITE PLACE I'VE VISITED: Charleston, S.C.

MY MOST OVERUSED PHRASE: *You understand?*

PRODUCT FOR WHICH I'D LIKE TO BE SPOKESPERSON: My BERNINA sewing machine

TASK I HATE TO DO: Clean the bathroom

SUBJECT ABOUT WHICH I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE: Bowling!

QUALITY I MOST ADMIRE IN MY FRIENDS: Honesty

THREE FAMOUS PEOPLE (LIVING OR DEAD) I'D INVITE TO MY HOME FOR DINNER: Barack Obama, Bill Maher, and Michelle Obama

NUMBER ONE PET PEEVE: Rude and inconsiderate people

ONE WORD THAT BEST DESCRIBES ME: *Honest*

BIGGEST PERSONAL FAILURE: The subject of differential equations

NOBODY KNOWS I'M GOOD AT: Quilting

SUPERSTITIONS: I don't bowl with money in my pocket.

MY HERO IN LIFE: My maternal grandmother

FAMOUS LIVING PERSON I'D LIKE TO BE FOR ONE DAY: Lalah Hathaway

MY MOST IRRATIONAL FEAR: Getting hit by a car or some moving vehicle as a pedestrian

TRAIT I MOST DEPLORE IN MYSELF: Doubts—I often give myself less credit than I deserve.



CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS IMAGES

Bowlers carefully check the bracket scores at AMF Annandale.



Suzy Wilson displays some of the cash she took from a few of the “younger” bowlers in the brackets competition at AMF Capital Plaza. Last summer, Wilson rolled a 175 all-spare game shortly before her 90th birthday!



Assistant Tournament Director James Stewart introduces a singles squad at AMF Capital Plaza.



NCAUSBCA President-elect Jane Andrews conducts a bowling ball raffle at AMF Annandale.



Doris Patterson receives a “high five” from a spectator after converting the 3-6-7-9 split in the team event at AMF Annandale.



Pera Limtrakul (above), who records a strike en route to his perfect game in the singles event, is congratulated at right by Allen Windsor after the final toss.

**ADDITIONAL TOURNAMENT IMAGES
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THE LIST

Below are the highest series and games rolled in the association's recent Open Championship Tournament and Women's Championship Tournament that were held at AMF Capital Plaza (team) and AMF Annandale (singles & doubles).

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP Series

- 833** McLane, Thomas A Singles
- 793** Middleton, Bobby G Jr Team
- 792** Miskell, Neal P Doubles
- 782** Khounesavath, Phouvilay Singles
- 765** Khounesavath, Phouvilay Team
- 762** Stradford, Fernando Singles
- 760** Limtrakul, Pera I Singles

- 759** Ribblett, Kevin F Team
- Tran, David Q Singles
- 756** Khounesavath, Phouvilay Singles
- 754** Khounesavath, Phouvilay Doubles
- 753** Holt, Ronald A Singles
- 750** Beil, Robert G Singles
- Rumbaugh, Paul L II Doubles

Game

- 300** Limtrakul, Pera I Singles
- Tran, David Q Singles
- 299** Windsor, Allen Doubles
- 297** Waldon, Sean H Singles
- Wiley, Terry A Doubles
- 289** Creel, James M Doubles
- Hartstein, Marcel D Doubles
- To, Chhoeun Team
- 288** McLane, Thomas A Singles
- 287** Lopez, Geovel A Team
- Matthews, Larryl A Team
- 286** Hunter, Anthony L Team
- 280** Rowe, Robert III Singles
- Tomlin, Gregory A Singles

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP Series

- 723** Elmore, Linda Doubles
- 710** Jefferson, Quintina R Singles
- 705** Jefferson, Quintina R Doubles

- 697** Coates, Nicole L Singles
- 695** Terry, Shelley D Team
- 689** Martin, Paige R Singles
- 680** Sharp, Andrea Singles
- 678** Dawson, Joyce L Team
- 675** Shaw, Crystal J Team
- 672** Johnson, Cynthia R Team
- 668** Feenstra, Lindsay C Doubles
- 660** Dyson, Stephanie A Doubles
- 659** Bell-Jones, LaTonya L Doubles
- 658** Bell-Jones, LaTonya L Singles
- 656** Pereira, Karla L Singles

Game

- 279** Terry, Shelley D Team
- 277** Sharp, Andrea Singles
- 270** Jefferson, Quintina R Doubles
- 267** Diggs-Burrell, Theresa L Doubles
- Lowe, Jacqueline B Doubles
- 265** Elmore, Linda Doubles
- 263** Dawson, Joyce L Team
- 258** Bego, Sonja P Singles
- Jefferson, Quintina R Singles
- 257** Bell, Veronica M Singles
- Dawson, Joyce L Team
- Dyson, Stephanie A Singles
- 256** Shaw, Crystal J Team
- Wei, Bonnie Singles
- 252** Wei, Bonnie Team

TIES FOR FIFTH AT USBC SENIOR QUEENS

“CJ” learns to appreciate match play on national stage

By Bob Cosgrove

After competing in this year's USBC Women's Championship Tournament in Syracuse, N.Y., where she averaged just over 200 for nine games at the Oncenter Convention Center, Cynthia Johnson of Bowie, Md., known by her friends simply as “CJ,” listened to the encouragement of her fellow bowlers and decided to bowl in the USBC Women's Senior Queens Tournament, which was about to start in the same setting. It was a decision that has given her a new outlook on her game.

“They told me, ‘You’ve got a good shot, just bowl,’” she said.

And bowl she did, using her Columbia 300 World Beater drilled by Pooh Taylor of World Class Pro Shop to lead all Senior Queens participants after the opening round with a 1,128 total on games of

260-216-235-202-215. This suddenly led to a new experience for the right-hander—a trip to the USBC media room.

“When the guy [Matt Cannizzaro of USBC Communications] comes up to me and tells me I’m leading, I’m like, ‘Okay,’” said CJ. “I really didn’t know what to think because it was no big deal to me because I had never been anything like that before.

“He says, ‘I have to interview you.’ I said, ‘I don’t want to be interviewed.’ He said, ‘You *have* to be interviewed if you’re the leader. I’ll take it easy on you.’”

CJ actually hoped that the one remaining bowler who could top her score would do so, but it didn’t happen, so she had to endure a few questions that resulted in a [story](#) on *bowling.com*, a site that suddenly was being tracked by many area bowlers to follow CJ’s progress.

“Dena Kearney and Mary Brooks

stayed around and watched,” said CJ of her fellow NCAUSBCA members. “They were there the whole time. A lot of people were going online just checking on me. They were watching the brackets on their [computers] at work. Everybody was talking about me on *facebook*; they were giving updates after every match. People were calling me who didn’t have my phone number! So it really made me feel good to know I had that many people who were cheering for me.”

After strong second and third qualifying rounds of 1,031 and 1,059, respectively, CJ was in third place as she advanced into match play—another new experience.

First, however, she had to deal with some women who questioned her tournament eligibility.

“One lady said, ‘You’re not even supposed to be bowling in this; you’re under 50 years old!’” said CJ, who confidently explained to that woman and others who inquired if she was supposed to bowl with the seniors that she indeed met the age requirement.

With that done, it was back to focusing on match play.

“I didn’t know what to expect because I had never done [match play],” she said. “I just thought that I was going to go out there and do the best that I could to try to win. Once I got to that point where I had qualified, I wanted to try and go as high as I can, like the top five or six. That was my goal.”

CJ began with a 645-586 victory over Christina Green, Westerly, R.I., to earn the right to face a veteran left-hander whose name meant nothing to her.

“I don’t think I would have bowled any differently,” said CJ, who handily defeated Pam Buckner—*USBC Hall of Famer Pam Buckner*—Reno, Nev., 675-541, “but I’m glad to know now that I did beat somebody like that.”

After a 651-541 loss to LuAnn Carbone, Blauvelt, N.Y., in Round 3, CJ’s match play adventure took a different course as she now entered the contend-



‘CJ’ ... aka Cynthia Johnson



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Pin fix needed to solve the high-score problem

Q. I keep hearing about how the integrity of bowling is being harmed by the high scores in all of the leagues and tournaments today and that most of the blame is on the new bowling balls. My question: Do you agree with that take, and what would you do to cure the high-score problem?

A. This is a question that I often get. I usually do not write editorials, but I believe one is in order in this case, as a short answer is not enough. So here goes.

HIGH SCORING: THE CAUSE AND CURE

The scoring boom in bowling has happened from a combination of circumstances all coming together at one time:

➤ We have had a change in lane surfaces from wood to synthetic. This surface is harder and smoother than wood, and this allows conditioner to be applied in a more consistent manner.

➤ We have had development of lane cleaning and oiling machines that when

Today's bowling balls, along with better maintenance in the centers, have overpowered the pins.

kept up properly can lay out a consistent shot on the lanes from day to day.

➤ Since the advent of two-piece bowling balls with their larger weight blocks, the balls have become stronger and stronger. Then, with the introduction of reactive resin, they're even more powerful.

➤ Many ball drillers have learned techniques to drill the balls to customize the reaction of the ball for an individual bowler.

Put all of this together, and scoring has gone through the roof. All of the changes to the equipment, including the balls, have been tested and approved by the United States Bowling Congress, but there is one important part of the game that has not changed: USBC has allowed changes in all parts of the game except the pins.

USBC has been trying for years to solve the problem of high scores. I give them credit for trying, but I think they are missing the obvious. USBC is always looking back to the old days of bowling the 1960s and 1970s to find the differences. They have decided that the lanes

were tougher back then, so the Sport patterns have been developed.

Trust me, as a teacher and bowler whose career has spanned 50 years of scratch bowling, lane conditions were not tougher in the 60s and 70s. Make oiling patterns harder, and scores will go down. Yes, this is true, but lane conditioning alone is not the answer.

I have been bowling since the late 1950s. I bowled in a scratch league in the 1960-61 season and averaged 200. I bowled in a traveling league that went to 32 different centers, and some of those centers had tough shots. On the other hand, some had easy shots, and we called them "SSC" (Super Soft Conditions) houses. At that time, we didn't know why they were easier, they just were.

Later, we learned about blocked conditions whereby oil patterns were used to help the reaction of the ball. This was being done in the early 1960s and most likely before that. So lane conditioning is only a small part of the problem.

We used rubber bowling balls that did not create much friction, and they were three-piece weight blocks that do not have a lot of dynamics to help ball reaction. Bad shots off your hand would get you a 5-7 split or an 8-10—even 5-10 splits were not uncommon. You almost *never* see those splits today. Today's bowling balls, along with better maintenance in the centers, have overpowered the pins.

I believe that much of the problem



Check Your Knowledge

1. Which Bowl America center does not have a total of 40 lanes—Fairfax, Manassas, or Woodbridge?
2. How wide is a USBC-approved bowling lane?
3. How many "double wood" spare combinations are there?
4. With which split are the pins farther apart—3-10 or 7-9?
5. He established a new NCAUSBCA series record on August 5, 2010.
6. The term "Cincinnati" refers to which split?
7. True or False: Rosin and powder are considered foreign substances and must be wiped off completely before making a delivery.
8. True or False: Lanes must be dressed prior to every league.
9. True or False: Any pin knocked down by a ball that rebounds from the rear cushion is considered legal pinfall.
10. True or False: The bowling ball is not considered a part of the bowler's body.

ANSWERS: 1, Manassas; 2, 41½ inches (+/- ½ inch); 3, 3 (1-5, 2-8, 3-9); 4, Neither; 5, Zoissac, 898 series; 6, 8-10; 7, True; 8, False; 9, False; 10, True.

is with the balance of the pins. Several years ago I sent a question into *Bowling Magazine*, the official publication of the American Bowling Congress that is no longer published. I asked the ABC folks why, with all of the changes they have allowed in lane surfaces and the balls and lane machines, they have never addressed the flight of the pins. I suggested a change in the center of gravity of the pins to help keep the scoring down.

I was answered in an article the next month that they had looked into it and even tested the theory, but it would only lower scores by about 15 pins per game.

This seems to me to be the answer to the problem: Back in the 60s, I averaged in the low 200s; today, I average in the low 220s. Take away 15 pins, and I am back to low 200s again with no change to any other facet of the game except the pin flight.

With pins that are harder to knock down, honor scores also would go down. It stands to reason that many 300 games and 800 series would be stopped by marginal shots not carrying. This would put the emphasis back on execution and spare making.

The reason given for not changing the pins has been that it would be unfair to women. I believe that it would not be much different than it would be for the men. Yes, scores would be lower, but isn't that what is needed to bring back integrity to the game?

Come on, USBC, it is time to give the pins another look; you might just solve the problem. The new pins could be phased in over the next few years as the old pins wear out, which serves two purposes: It lets the proprietor use his stock of pins and allows for a transition period into the new pin.

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Q. *The best part of my bowling game has always been my spare shooting and overall accuracy, but lately I seem to miss everything. Spare shooting is bad, and on the first ball, I come up light two or three times, try to move, and then go through the nose or Brooklyn. Help!*

A. This could be a timing problem or misread of the lanes. You really need to see a coach to find out for sure. My gut

feeling is that you are overturning the ball.

See if this sounds like your game right now: When you are overturning the ball, you feel like the lane is over-hooking, and you go high one or two shots in a row. You move in one board and look out a board, and the ball never hooks up in the back. Every once and a while, you hit the pocket solid, and you think you have the lanes figured out. Then it starts all over: Too much hook, then no hook.

This gets you so frustrated that all of a sudden you can't pick up the spares you usually get. This is typical of early turn. It feels like you have lost your timing, and it causes you to lose your mind.

So next practice session, try aiming with your ring finger. This will keep you behind the ball just slightly longer, and your game—and your mind—just might return.

When the ball gets oil-soaked, it can't take in oil as fast, and the ball loses power.

Q. *I have noticed from time to time my bowling balls seem to lose power when they get older. I have them cleaned and re-surfaced, but it seems when they get older they just don't seem to hit as hard. Is there such a thing as bowling ball life? Do they lose their "pop" when they get older?*

A. There is a bowling ball life, and it varies from ball to ball—also from company to company. The problem is that the balls do what they are intended to do.

Part of the makeup of reactive urethane is to soak up oil; this keeps the surface of the ball dry and tacky for more traction. When the ball gets oil-soaked, it can't take in oil as fast, and the ball loses power.

There are some methods of getting oil out of the ball, but they can't get it all. Getting some of the oil out helps, but it won't ever be as good as when it was new. After a time, you will need to purchase a new ball.

Bowling ball life is one of the reasons I like Roto Grip and Storm bowling balls; they offer the best of both worlds—hitting power and a longer life.

Q. *What thumb pitch is best?*

A. Thumb pitch and even finger pitch are like fingerprints—it is different for everyone. A person with a short span and/or flexible digits can use a ball with zero or even forward pitch in the thumb. A very long span or very stiff digits will usually require varying amounts of reverse pitch. There is also left and right thumb pitch that may be needed.

This is why you need to have a good working relationship with your local pro shop. The folks there will be those you rely on to look at your hand and determine the best grip for you and your way of delivering the ball.

Right now, as we go into the summer season, is a great time to check our equipment. The pro shop staffs are less busy in the summer and will be happy to see you.

It is also a great time to buy a new ball at summer discount prices. You could also get some lessons and have the summer to work on what you learn.

Ask Bob a question

MINI-BIO, from page 11

MY MOST TREASURED POSSESSIONS: My family and my quilts

MY GREATEST PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT: Having my children

IF I COULD BE GRANTED ONE WISH: Win the lottery!

FUTURE PLANS: Still with the federal government, perhaps in a supervisory position or as a senior federal employee

PHILOSOPHY I LIVE BY: Be content.

Cindi scored her first 700 series, a 706, en route to placing second in all events and third in singles in the 2011 NCAUSBCA Open Championship Tournament.



Bowl America Youth of the Year champions (from left) Clayton Washington, Wyatt Sullivan, Ryan Clawson, Veronica Yates, and Johnathan Chance Babec.

Sullivan, Babec among divisional champions at Bowl America Youth of the Year Grand Finals

Wyatt Sullivan (representing Bowl America Gaithersburg), Johnathan Chance Babec (Woodbridge), Veronica Yates (Eastern), and Clayton Washington and Ryan Clawson (Southwest) emerged as divisional champions and winners of \$100 scholarships and a bowling pin trophy at the 28th annual Bowl America Youth of the Year Grand Finals June 5 at Bowl America Shirley.

Each of the bowlers, who shared in over \$2,100 in scholarship prizes and took home a plaque, won a Youth of the Month Roll-off and the Youth of the Year Tournament at his or her home center to qualify for the Grand Finals, before which each participant was presented with a personalized shirt to wear while bowling.

After the final strike was rolled and before the presentation of awards, the finalists, their guests, and Bowl America's special guests were treated to an outstanding lunch prepared by Mike Gottlieb that was presented by Bowl America Shirley's snack bar manager, Billy Szamborski, his staff, and assisting center managers.

Notebook – Bowl America Southwest manager James Washington, who traditionally serves as master of ceremonies during the awards presentation,

had two winners this year, including his two-year-old son, Clayton, who is believed to be the youngest champion in the event's history. ... Taylor Clawson, father of Preps Division winner Ryan Clawson, won the Junior Division of this tournament in 1988. ... While 12 of the bowlers appeared in last year's Grand Finals, Carter Jones of Bowl America Short Pump bowled for third consecutive year.

BUMPERS

1, Clayton Washington, Southwest, 74 average/177 series (+29 pins over average); \$100 scholarship; 2, William Foradori, Shirley, 72/171 (+27); 3, Kayley Paugh, Glen Burnie, 76/178 (+26); 4, Matthew Leigh, Eastern, 79/152 (-6); 5, Kyle Houchin, Bull Run, 75/136 (-14); 6, Kalle Grimes, Gaithersburg, 69/117 (-21); 7, Nolan Bryan, Woodbridge, 85/147 (-23); 8, Anthony Blazejewski, Falls Church, DNB.

BANTAMS

1, Wyatt Sullivan, Gaithersburg, 78/335 (+101); 2, Max Brush, Falls Church, 76/320 (+92); 3, Will Hite, Southwest, 54/217 (+55); 4, Matt Vierow, Dranesville, 42/168 (+42); 5, Heather Robinson, Chantilly, 76/265 (+37); 6, Grant Archer, Short Pump, 105/346 (+31); 7, Taylor Waddell, Eastern, 66/219 (+21); 8, Molly

Gray, Bull Run, 80/259 (+19); 9, Tristen Klipp, Glen Burnie, 103/319 (+10); 10, Dustin Randolph, Midlothian, 90/267(-3); 11, Zoe Perez, Manassas, 98/136 (-158); 12, Ethan Harrison, Woodbridge, DNB; 13, Kesean Waldon, Shirley, DNB.

PREPS

1, Ryan Clawson, Southwest, 172/603 (+87); 2, Tabitha DeBat, Chantilly, 130/458 (+68); 3, Conrad Holbrook, Bull Run, 131/447 (+54); 4, Carter Jones, Short Pump, 139/471 (+54); 5, Micah Ayre, Falls Church, 90/323 (+53); 6, Daniel Barnard, Eastern, 104/340 (+28); 7, Hope Harrington, Midlothian, 88/285 (+21); 8, Garrett Meadows, Shirley, 151/474 (+21); 9, Brooke Babec, Woodbridge, 118/357 (+3); 10, Taylor Jackson, Gaithersburg, 123/356 (-13); 11, McKayla Harris, Glen Burnie, 125/349 (-26); 12, Hunter Bailey, Manassas, 119/330 (-27); 13, Brianna Monaghan, Dranesville, 126/302 (-76); 14, Liv Hoffman, Fairfax, DNB.

JUNIORS

1, Veronica Yates, Eastern, 129/462 (+75); 2, Robert Tabackman, Fairfax, 141/459 (+36); 3, Donald Bock, Bull Run, 167/535 (+34); 4, Trevor Morgan, Short Pump, 161/516 (+33); 5, Joshua Witorsch, Gaithersburg, 109/359 (+32); 6, James Fox, Chantilly, 167/504 (+3); 7, Deanna Hamilton, Southwest, 155/442 (-23); 8, Christian Stewart, Manassas, 89/234 (-33); 9, Paula Andrews, Shirley, 103/275 (-34); 10, Chris Eichelberger, Glen Burnie, 143/386 (-43); 11, Zachary Coble, Woodbridge, DNB; 12, Drake Spriggs, Dranesville, DNB.

SENIORS

1, Johnathan Chance Babec, Woodbridge, 124/514 (+142); 2, Mark Short, Falls Church, 137/536 (+125); 3, Bradley Rudy, Bull Run, 152/575 (+119); 4, Mason Waters, Shirley, 192/630 (+54); 5, Mark Vecchietti, Burke, 173/551 (+32); 6, Cory Eichelberger, Glen Burnie, 147/464 (+23); 7, Nick Delongis, Fairfax, 182/561 (+15); 8, Michael Crowe, Southwest, 160/468 (-12); 9, Aaron Freitag, Dranesville, 157/457 (-14); 10, Matthew Bailey, Manassas, 181/473 (-70); 11, Alivia Pinnix, Midlothian, DNB; 12, Joe Janice, Chantilly, DNB.

Care and maintenance of your performance bowling balls

As the saying goes, nothing lasts forever. Bowling balls do wear out, and high performance balls have a much shorter optimum performance life than many people realize. Regular maintenance will not only prolong this life but also will allow your equipment to more consistently deliver maximum performance.

Until recently, the coverstock on performance balls was primarily reactive urethane (reactive resin). Over the past season, the ball manufacturers have released several performance urethane balls. These urethane balls are becoming particularly popular for the high-rev player bowling on second-shift conditions or for use in the later games of multi-game tournaments.

Reactive urethane (reactive resin) balls are basically urethane balls with a tacky additive suspended within the surface. These additives bleed through the ball surface and assist the ball in creating a more explosive reaction. These additives help the ball skid on oil and provide extra friction and resulting reaction once the ball skids onto a drier part of the lane. Both balls require maintenance to keep pores open—and with reactives, to keep the additive flowing.

Bowling balls come from the factory with varying degrees of shiny or dull surfaces. Surface finish will enhance any ball's design characteristic. A shiny surface tends to generate less friction and therefore delay reaction, while a dull surface will tend to generate more friction and earlier reaction. Once you find the best surface for your equipment, it will require frequent maintenance to maintain that surface.

ROUTINE MAINTENANCE

All balls, regardless of type or finish, need to be cleaned regularly to maintain performance. This cleaning is as simple as applying a few drops of cleaner or cleaner/polish to the ball surface and wiping off dirt and lane conditioner with a rag or towel and should be done after each bowling session. There are numerous quality products available on the

www.ncausbca.org

market, and your pro shop professional can assist you with selecting the one that is best for your particular ball.

You may also find it beneficial to wipe the ball surface with a clean, dry towel several times throughout the game. We recommend a microfiber towel since it absorbs much better than a paper or cotton towel.

DEEP CLEANING/POLISHING

Reactive bowling balls *will* lose hook potential over time. There are numerous theories as to why this happens, but everyone agrees that it does happen.

Using a ball spinner, your pro shop is able to generate surface heat that helps draw the conditioner (oil) out of the ball surface. Ball spinners also enhance the

the surface is inevitable. Baseballs, golf balls, tennis balls, and yes, bowling balls all get roughed up and dirty over time. This rougher surface has the same effect as sanding a ball. A rough surface generates more friction than a smooth surface and will alter the ball's reaction/performance.

Fortunately, there is a solution. Bowling balls can be resurfaced to restore a smooth, consistent surface. This resurfacing can be done with a ball spinner but is best done with a ball resurfacing machine. The process is started with a coarse-grit sandpaper or sanding pad. This is used to cut away miniscule layers of the ball surface until it is consistent and smooth. You then switch to a series of finer-grit papers or pads to recreate the desired surface. The final step is to

Bowling balls do wear out, and high performance balls have a much shorter optimum performance life than many people realize.

effects of polishing. This cleaning/polishing process only takes a few minutes and is well worth the time required to drop by your local pro shop.

For more intense cleaning, many shops employ one of the numerous oil extraction ovens available on the market. This process slowly heats the ball and continually spins it to wipe off the extracted oil. This process usually takes a couple of hours, depending on how much oil the ball has absorbed.

RESURFACING YOUR BALL

Over time, all bowling balls will develop nicks and scratches. These are caused by the friction generated between the lane and the ball plus routine dirt and lane surface irregularities grinding away at the ball. General rule of thumb: Wooden lanes tend to wear a ball surface faster than synthetics because the lane surface is not as smooth.

As in all sports, this wearing away of

deep-clean and/or polish the ball. This entire process takes about 30 minutes to an hour.

Follow these simple steps, and you will prolong the life of your performance ball and improve the consistency of its reaction. When you start to notice a loss of performance, talk with your pro shop professional; there may be a solution.

This article appears courtesy of the Sports Plus/Carmen Pro Shop of Alexandria, Va.

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averages not received at
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Our Back Pages

5 Years Ago

- Hall of Famer [Larry Wallace](#) is the subject of the *BOWL Magazine* Interview.
- [Eric Helmrich](#) is honored with the Chuck Hall Star of Tomorrow Award at the USBC Convention in Orlando, Fla.
- Ray Brothers is hired as association manager for the new Nation's Capital Area USBC Association.

10 Years Ago

- Bowling 101 columnist Harlin Matkins offers [five tips for lower-average bowlers](#).
- Douglas Knoth (2,190) and Stephanie Dyson (2,000) win association Scratch All Events titles.
- Michael S. Anderson leads the Gold Pin listing with his 815 series at Bowl America Woodbridge.

15 Years Ago

- Anthony Chapman captures consecutive Nation's Capital/Baltimore Area Masters events at AMF/Fair Lanes Dale City and Andrews AFB Lanes.
- Bobby Hall II wins the Round-Robin Scratch Open at Crofton Bowling Centre.
- Patrick Corrigan scores 112 pins over average to emerge victorious in the Bantam Division of Bowl America's Youth of the Year Grand Finals at Shirley.

20 Years Ago

- Marcus Nelson of Bowl America Kent places ninth in the Senior Division of Bowl America's Youth of the Year Grand Finals at Falls Church.
- In his concluding President's Message, James Stewart writes that the only "downer" was the association having to bring charges against a few secretaries for failing to submit their league's final averages.
- Shop Talk columnist Jerry Francomano issues "[Wish List IV](#)."

25 Years Ago

- Larry Wallace tops the 1984-85 association ranking with a 214.69 composite average.
- Susan King of Waldorf is runner-up in the 2nd Annual Maryland Tenpin Bowling Council Youth Invitational at Chesapeake Lanes in Easton, Md.
- Arlington's Joan Burnett places seventh and takes home \$1,250 from the WIBC Queens in Anaheim, Calif.

30 Years Ago

- [Steve Sipe](#), who recently placed four in the 1981 Fair Lanes Open, is the subject of a *BOWL Magazine* Interview.
- [Jim Wolfe](#) wins the association's Mini-Masters Tournament with a 236-232 victory over John Sudduth.
- Chuck Gannon's 255 in the final game of the season leads his "Pocket Pro Shop" team to the championship of the Virginia Masters league.

35 Years Ago

- Bowl America Inc., announces that its new Dranesville unit is accepting reservation for the 1976-1977 season.
- Willie Jelks, Thomas Luckett, Roger Painter II, and John Williams top the Gold Pin Awards listing with their perfect games.
- *BOWL Magazine* celebrates its 10th anniversary and one million copies in a special 40-page edition.

40 Years Ago

- Bobby Hall and Bobby Holmes tally 1,322 to capture the Classic Division Doubles crown in the 26th Annual City Championships Tournament.
- Lefty Dave Stutzman rolls 226-254-235/715 in the (Fair Lanes) Wheaton Plaza Junior Classic Doubles league.

CJ, from page 14

er's bracket in this double-elimination competition. After wins against Pam Lawrence, Pflugerville, Tex. (631-554) and Marci Williams, Wichita, Kan. (597-523), CJ's competition in Syracuse concluded with a 619-582 defeat to Stephanie Beck, Dubuque, Ia.

"Once I got into the loser's bracket, I just said I've gotta fight back, and I was going to fight as hard as I could," CJ said. "It didn't make any difference who was in front of me, I was just going to try to do the best I could to beat them."

CJ's tie for fifth place in the Senior Queens netted her \$900. Her reminiscence of the event indicated an appreciation of the competition and her overall accomplishment on the national stage.

"It was very exciting and a whole lot of fun because I had never done any match play before," she said. "It makes you want to buckle down and try to beat this person and see who you are going to bowl next. That's what I really liked about the whole tournament; I liked the match play part of it."

She believed her ability to make adjustments to the changing shot each day—something at which she is "normally not all that great at"—was the key for her ability to advance during the tournament.

"I just happened to find it every day," she said. "I thought it was just a tiny bit of change, just a little movement to the right or whatever."

Inspired by her performance, CJ definitely plans to bowl in the 2012 USBC Senior Queens Tournament and notes that NCAUSBCA Hall of Famers Linda Elmore and A. Jane Hassell will be among those joining her.

Although CJ has not bowled in a large number of tournaments, such events are likely to be a big part of her future, especially since she now has plenty of time to bowl following her July 2010 retirement from Verizon as a central office technician.

"I'm getting out there more now, trying to see different shots and trying to play more different places," she said. "I loved my job, but life is *great* now that I'm retired!"

Bowling equipment manufacturers and how they affect your pro shop and you

We, the Sports Plus/Carmen Don Pro Shop of Alexandria, Va., have been in business for over 25 years. During this time, we have seen a lot of changes in this industry. Whether you like the changes or not, there is no question that this industry now mirrors other industries a lot more than it did in the “good old days.”

Today's bowling consumer demands and the industry have provided a lot more choices. While bowlers used to choose from a selection of 20-30 balls, today's bowler can choose from over 140 balls available from just the top seven manufacturers and lots more from the smaller/niche companies. The top two bowling shoe companies offer over 80 choices. There are well over 200 bowling bags to choose from and a plethora of bowling accessory items.

Like other industries, the cost of manufacturing products in this country versus the consumer's demand for cheaper and cheaper products have forced the manufacture of many bowling products overseas. While most bowling balls are still manufactured in this country, a few are made outside the continental United States. Most bowling bags, shoes, and accessories are currently manufactured in China.

In addition to the impact on the American economy, this overseas manufacturing has impacted our industry in various other ways. In the past, if a manufacturer came up with a popular color or new design that sold well, it could simply order another production run and keep the supply chain stocked.

Today, with three- to six-month lead times to get the next order from China or wherever, there is a lot more guessing going on, and the supply chain is frequently unable to meet demand for a popular product.

With the dramatic decline in the number of serious bowlers (certified league bowlers have declined from over 14 million not too many years ago to 2.5 million today), we have seen a lot of consolidation within the industry. Ten

years ago, Hammer and Columbia were both independent companies developing their own product lines. Today, they, along with Track (previously a Columbia subsidiary), are part of Ebonite International, Inc.

Twenty years ago, there were over 30 distributors across the country supplying products to 1,000-plus pro shops. Today, there are about 15 distributors supplying about 600 pro shops nationwide.

Like Sports Plus, most local pro shops used to be owned, operated, and staffed by someone that you bowled with in your local league. Today, more and more pro shops are part of one of several pro shop chains. In our opinion, the bowlers in this area are fortunate that they have several locally owned and operated quality shops with skilled technicians.

In years past, performance bowling equipment was primarily sold at your local pro shop by someone who understood bowling conditions in your area, had developed a relationship with their customers, and could help them select

ment since most consumers need professional assistance to help them select the right product with the right specs to meet their needs and a skilled individual to properly lay out performance balls so that they match up with the individual bowler and local conditions to maximize performance. The best-designed ball in the wrong bowler's hands, or on the wrong lane condition, or with the wrong layout for the individual bowler, will not perform as expected, and the manufacturer's high-tech product quickly develops a bad reputation.

To encourage bowlers to seek skilled, personal assistance from their local pro shop, various manufacturers have implemented programs to protect their product placement from what they deem to be predatory pricing that undermines their efforts to develop and market quality products.

The Ebonite Group (Ebonite, Track, Hammer, and Columbia) was the first to act with a Minimum Wholesale Pricing program—everyone regardless of purchase volume pays the same price. The

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the best product to meet their want/need, and was there after the sale to make adjustments as needed or assist with the occasional warranty issue. Today, like other industries, your local pro shop has a new competitor, the internet. There are currently three major internet companies and a few smaller companies.

Many bowling manufacturers feel that their performance bowling equipment can best be sold in a pro shop environ-

Ebonite Group then placed the big three internet companies on house accounts; they buy direct from the manufacturer so that they can control pricing.

Next to act was Storm/Roto Grip with their Minimum Retail Pricing—pro shops and internet sites cannot sell below the base price established.

Latest addition to this group is Etonic with its version of Minimum Retail Pricing. More price controls are in the talk-

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ing stage but eventually will come.

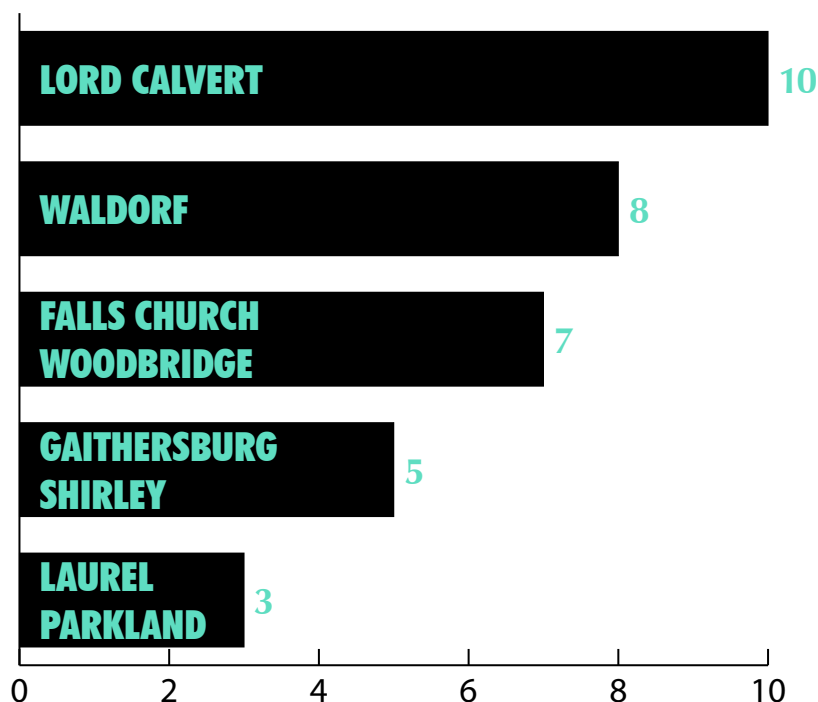
With pro shops facing increased supply issues, the same type price controls faced by the rest of the retail world, and a declining customer base, it's becoming harder and harder for them to maintain their identity as the friendly neighborhood business run by your bowling buddy. However, the good ones are working harder and doing their best to maintain that identity.

You, the consumer, are facing higher equipment prices for performance products, supply shortages, and a declining number of pro shops to meet your needs. However, today's products are more dynamic with more versatility. If your objective is to score better, this equipment can help you achieve your goal and is worth a little more money. The better shops are taking advantage of the increase in products offered and stocking more inventory so you have a greater selection than ever before. More and more shops are investing in IBPSIA (International Bowling Pro Shop and Instructors Association) and similar types of training to better meet the needs of today's bowler.

And lastly, for those of you that have thought about opening your own shop, our advice would be, if you've got what it takes, go for it. If you have a passion for this game/sport, an interest in helping people have fun, and the discipline to run it like a business and not a hobby, this is the greatest business in the world. It's a great feeling to wake up every morning knowing you will spend the day doing something you enjoy.

HONOR SCORE CENTERS

(this issue, based on listed scores)



BOWL AMERICA STAR OF THE YEAR FINALISTS



**BJ
DEWEERD**
RESTON, VA



**ELIZABETH
GARCIA**
BURKE, VA



**ERIC
SULFARO**
FALLS CHURCH, VA



**DONNY
TANG**
ARLINGTON, VA

<i>Something I always wanted to learn</i>	<i>Movie I've seen 100 times</i>	<i>Worst habit</i>	<i>Interesting fact about me</i>	<i>Nothing annoys me more than</i>	<i>You might be surprised to learn I like</i>	<i>Top interest outside of bowling</i>	<i>I love bowling because</i>
To be a better artist—I like to draw	<i>The Wizard of Oz</i>	Getting mad too fast	I know how to square dance	Getting my picture taken!	The WWE	Work—I'm a sales rep for Nabisco	It challenges me, and I thought I could never do it
To swim	<i>Sleepless in Seattle</i>	Procrastination	I was once a diplomat in the Phillipine Embassy	Self-centered people	Classical music	Basketball	I'm good at it!
Hang-gliding	<i>Rent</i>	I work too much	I'm a pro baseball umpire	My kids	Musicals	Baseball	The people I meet
Fly a plane	<i>Lord of the Rings</i>	Eating right before I sleep	I didn't speak English until I was eight years old	Uncontrolled children	Riding roller coasters when I'm afraid of heights	Playing volleyball	I meet a lot of great people



Bowl America Star of the Year champions Brooke Berry (left) and Andrew Tejedor.

Berry, Tejedor earn Vegas trips in Bowl America's Star of the Year Tournament

Division A (165+ Avg)	Center	Avg	Series	POA	Prize
1. Brooke Berry.....	Burke	173	605	86	Trip for 2 to Las Vegas
2. Sriyani Anderson	Bull Run	192	642	66	Sunbeam Popcorn Maker
3. Van Wilkins	Midlothian	168	529	25	Nikon Coolpix Digital Camera
4. Scott Skidmore	Manassas	213	655	16	Regal Theatres 2-Pack Movie Voucher
5. Heather Kurtz	Glen Burnie	183	561	12	Garmin Portable GPS
6. Curtis Mangrum	Eastern	173	529	10	AT&T Phone Set & Answering System
7. Tom Imgrund	Dranesville	190	579	9	Kawasaki Cordless Drill
8. Eric Sulfaro	Falls Church	169	495	-12	\$25 Gift Card: Olive Garden
9. Matthew McCann.....	Southwest	178	519	-15	\$25 Gift Card: Outback
10. Burton Green.....	Woodbridge	181	510	-33	Mr. Coffee 12-Cup Coffee Maker
11. Joe Contarino	Short Pump	201	552	-51	\$25 Gift Card: Olive Garden
12. Lewis Ensinger III	Gaithersburg	194	520	-62	Motorola Blue Tooth Headset
13. Darryl Forte	Fairfax	190	476	-94	Igloo 3-Piece Marine Cooler Set
14. Laurie Parker	Shirley	191	471	-102	\$25 Gift Card: Home Depot
15. Sheryl Elliot	Chantilly	180	408	-132	Mr. BBQ Forged Grilling Tool Set

Division B (164- Avg)	Center	Avg	Series	POA	Prize
1. Andrew Tejedor.....	Bull Run	151	610	157	Trip For 2 To Las Vegas
2. Rex Honodel	Short Pump	157	551	80	Linds Deluxe Two-Ball Roller Bag
3. Daryl Gentry	Southwest	162	549	63	Linds Deluxe Two-Ball Roller Bag
4. Elizabeth Garcia	Burke	130	441	51	Panasonic Blu-Ray DVD Player
5. Marcus Dudley	Falls Church	171	537	24	Sharper Image Prof. Wine Opener
6. Michael Barber	Fairfax	108	341	17	\$25 Gift Card: Bed Bath & Beyond
7. Donny Tang	Shirley	168	511	7	i-Home Alarm Clock & Docking Station
8. Jesus Diaz	Manassas	166	496	-2	PanDigital 8" Digital Picture Frame
9. Mike Hamilton	Dranesville	154	458	-4	Coleman Queen Airbed
10. BJ DeWeerd	Chantilly	163	481	-8	\$25 Gift Card: Olive Garden
11. Shari Gillespie	Glen Burnie	139	398	-19	Carrand Suds-n-Go Car Wash System
12. Danny Wingo	Midlothian	142	404	-22	Toe-Tap Stainless Steel Trash Can
13. Lucretia Hudson	Woodbridge	147	383	-58	CW Insulated Beverage Tub
14. Amanda Cline	Gaithersburg	157	113	DNF	\$25 Gift Card: Barnes & Noble
15. Phyllis Mann	Eastern	157	0	DNB	

Tournament Roundup



David Kneas

PBA East Region Knob Hill Country Lanes Senior Open, Manalapan, N.J. (Gary Shultis, Levittown, N.Y., \$1,500) – 6, David Kneas, Annapolis, Md., \$550.

PBA East Region Howell (N.J.) Lanes Open (Anthony Pepe [guest], Elmhurst, N.Y., \$2,500) – 15, David Kneas, \$650; 28, Bobby Hall II, Landover, Md., \$400.



Michael Marsico

PBA East Region Forest Hill (Md.) Lanes Open (Ryan Shafer, Horseheads, N.Y., \$5,000) – 11, Bobby Hall II, \$650; 25, Michael Marsico, Chesapeake Beach, Md., \$400; 29, Darryl Carreon (guest), Alexandria, Va., \$400; 42, David Kneas (senior), \$250.

PBA Senior Mark Roth Allentown (Pa.) Open (Walter Ray Williams Jr., Ocala, Fla., \$7,500) – Round of 24, David Kneas, \$1,100.

PBA East Region King Pin Open, Pleasantville, N.J. (Rusty Thomsen, Morgan, N.J., \$2,500) – 19, Thad Rand, Rapidan, Va., \$400.



Andy Anderson

PBA South Region Waynesboro, Va., Senior Open (Bill Muse, Johnson City, Tenn., \$1,300) – 8, David Kneas, \$500; 16, Andy Anderson (super senior), Falls Church, Va., \$250.

PBA South Region Rocky Mount, N.C., Open (Rhino Page, Dade City, Fla., \$2,500) – 10, David Kneas, \$525.



Mary Brooks

USBC Senior Queens (Paula Vidad, Sun City, Calif., \$3,500) – 5 (tie), Cynthia Johnson, Bowie, Md., \$900; 17, Debra Sinek, Odenton, Md., \$450; 25, Christine Macke, Fairfax Station, Va., \$400; 38, Mary Brooks, Hyattsville, Md., \$200.

Youth 600 Club Tournament of Champions at Bowl America Falls Church



Brandon Lowe

– 1, Brandon Lowe, D.C., \$400 (scholarship); 2, Rodney Eckles, Fairfax, \$300; 3, Malcolm James, Woodbridge, Va., \$200; 4, Robert Alston, Mitchellville, Md., \$150; 5, Nick Hardy, Huntingtown, Md., \$100; 6, Jason Eman, Springfield, Va., \$25; 7, Chris Ward, Manassas, Va., \$25; 8, Tyler Brooks, Brandywine, Md., \$25; 9, Shalonda Boone, Hyattsville, Md., \$25; and 10, Zane Evans, South Riding, Va., \$25. ... **High qualifier:** Robert Alston (1,211/6), \$100. ... **High qualifying game:** Tyler Brooks (277), \$50.

Vern Burke Scholarship at Bowl America Manassas – Scratch:

(Division 1) – 1, Rodney Eckles (FA), 698, \$165; ... 166 & Above (Division 2) – 1, Dylan Grapsas (GB), 681/627 (scratch), \$165. ... 136 - 165 (Division 3) – 1, Jarrett DeFalco (LB), 842/698, \$165; 2, Amara Smith Speights (WB), 771/597, \$135; 3, Tyler Joyner (LB), 748/559, \$110. ... 101 - 135 (Division 4) – 1, Owen Robinson (CY), 762/567, \$165; 2, Jacob Mitchel (QM), 760/505, \$135; 3, Conrad Holbrook (BR), 750/486, \$110. ... 100 - Below (Division 5) – 1, Christopher Lee Jr. (CA), 791/401, \$165; 2, Celeste Duran (LC), 735/261, \$135. ... Bumper (Division 6) – 1, Julian Lee (CA), 309/141, \$100.

NCAUSBCA 48th Annual Youth Championship Tournament at Bowl America Woodbridge – Team:

Division 1 (661 & Above) – 1, “Strikes R Us” (Zahir Holmes, Gregory Stanton, Tyler Davis, Brandon Lowe), 2,701, CA, \$260 (scholarship); 2, “Dale City” (Calvin James, Forest Wilson, Michael Simpson, Malcolm James), 2,688, DC, \$220. ... Division 2 (561-660) – 1, “Love, Peace & Ch” (Nathan Oakley, Vanessa Medina, Tyler Joyner, Jordan Joyner), 2,862, LB, \$260; 2, “Waldorf” (Cody O’Neill, Corey O’Neill, Nathan Garvey, Ryan Habron), 2,694, WA, \$220. ... Division 3 (461-560) – 1, “Friends” (Tamera Stanton, Jaydon Whitehead, Shykeia Spinks, Brandon Whitehead), 2,729, CA, \$260; 2, “Bull Run 9” (Shannah Sievert, Alexia Noyes, Samantha Holbrook, Cody Noyes), 2,722, BR, \$220; 3, “Chantilly 3” (Alec Howser, Samuel Mitchell, Kenneth “Dale” Osbon, Bobby Kyle), 2,709,

CY, \$180. ... Division 4 (460 & Below) – 1, “Bull Run 2” (Hunter Holbrook, Conrad Holbrook, Curtis Payne, David Zweiban), 2,847, BR, \$260; 2, “Dale City” (Joey Hansen, Daniel York, Michael Brunner, Julian McCastle), 2,828, DC, \$220; 3, “Chantilly 7” (Briana Demarchena, Noah Melendez, Shawn Johnson, Cory Johnson), 2,780, CY, \$180; 4, “Falls Church” (Grace Szemraj, Tierra Grows, Jessica Barone, Brianna Jordan), 2,767, FC, \$140. ...

Doubles: Division 1 (331 & Above) – 1, Dustin Mahmot / Brian Broadwell (GB), 1,341, \$130; 2, De’Andrew Clark / Nathaniel Farmer (CA), 1,337, \$110; 3, Kayla Meadows / Ronald Pinkard (SL), 1,333, \$90. ... Division 2 (281-330) – 1, Dijon Lilly / Melanie Jackson (CA), 1,528, \$130; 2, Vanessa Medina / Tyler Joyner (LB), 1,516, \$110; 3, Donald Bock III / Zane Evans (BR), 1,483, \$90; 4, Carol Bulger / Robert Tabackman (FA), 1,398, \$70. ... Division 3 (231-280) – 1, George Rudden / Nick Johnson (LB), 1,531, \$130; 2, Richie Poulter / Jarrett DeFalco (LB), 1,488, \$110; 3, Mark Short / David Magno (FC), 1,485, \$90; 4, Samantha Holbrook / Cody Noyes (BR), 1,456, \$70; 5, Nathan Oakley / Christopher Updegraff (LB), 1,445, \$60. ... Division 4 (230 & Below) – 1, Jessica Barone / Brianna Jordan (FC), 1,558, \$130; 2, Ekow Posey / Kesean Waldon (SL), 1,554, \$110; 3, Nyla Wilson / Dakwan Tyler (CA), 1,501, \$90; 4, Natasha Ball / Quinton Johnson (CA), and Tavon Hill / Marshai Jackson (CA), 1,491, \$70; 6, Ryan Sekely / Byron Spence Jr. (BR), 1,483, \$50; 7, Holly Johnson / Taylor Sain (CY), 1,470, \$50. ...

Singles: Division 1 (166 & Above) – 1, Gregory Stanton (CA), 712, \$65; 2, Robert Garland (BR), 702, \$55; 3, Joel Notman (PX), 698, \$45; 4, Dustin Mahmot (GB), 692, \$35; 5, Arika Hoban (WB), 689, \$30; 6 (tie), Melanie Jackson (CA), and Christopher Ward (BR), 680, \$25. ... Division 2 (141-165) – 1, Jarrett DeFalco (LB), 776, \$65; 2, Robert Teal (BR), 743, \$55; 3, Darren Johnson (CY), 721, \$45; 4 (tie), Nathan Oakley (LB), and Josh Beard (CY), 714, \$35; 6, Devin Waller (WA), 709, \$25; 7, Corey O’Neill (WA), 708, \$25; 8, Diamond Barton (CA), 705, \$20. ... Division 3 (116-140) – 1, Jordan Joyner (LB), 868, \$65; 2, David Zweiban (BR), 778, \$55; 3, Tyler Mundrick (BU), 775, \$45; 4, Marshai Jackson (CA), 727, \$35; 5, Brandon Zickefoose (LC), 725, \$30; 6,

Owen Robinson (CY), 722, \$25; 7 (tie), Alec Howser (CY), Quinton Johnson (CA), and Mark Short (FC), 710, \$25. ... Division 4 (115 & Below) – 1, Dakwan Tyler (CA), 805, \$65; 2, Kesean Waldon (SL), 780, \$55; 3, Christopher Updegraff (LB), 759, \$45; 4, Nyla Wilson (CA), 749, \$35; 5, Briana Demarchena (CY), 748, \$30; 6, Sam Burroughs (GB), 744, \$25; 7, Jon Wang (CY), 740, \$25; 8, Julian McCastle (DC), 737, \$20; 9, Jessica Barone (FC), 734, \$20; 10 (tie), Bryce Gray (BR), and Randi Kerr (BR), 731, \$15; 12, Katie Medina (SL), 729, \$15; 13, George Rudden (LB), 727, \$10; 14, Holly Johnson (CY), 725, \$10. ... **All Events:** Division 1 (166 & Above) – 1, Melanie Jackson (CA), 2,092, \$65; 2, Gregory Stanton (CA), 2,050, \$55; 3, Andrew Kopp (NN), 2,033, \$45; 4, Michelle Fillis (WB), 2,031, \$35; 5, Joel Notman (PX), 2,005, \$30; 6, Dustin Mahmot (GB), 2,001, \$25. ... Division 2 (141-165) – 1, Jarrett DeFalco (LB), 2,285, \$65; 2, Donald Bock III (BR), 2,139, \$55; 3, Zane Evans (BR), 2,107, \$45; 4, Vanessa Medina (LB), 2,088, \$35; 5, Amara Speights (WB), 2,078, \$30; 6, Justice Davis (CA), 2,075, \$25; 7, Nathan Oakley (LB), 2,074, \$25; 8, Jasmin Jackson (CA), 2,056, \$20. ... Division 3 (116-140) – 1, Jordan Joyner (LB), 2,408, \$65; 2, David Zweiban (BR), 2,253, \$55; 3, Quinton Johnson (CA), 2,224, \$45; 4, Tyler Mundrick (BU), 2,209, \$35; 5, Samantha Holbrook (BR), 2,196, \$30; 6, Tamera Stanton (CA), 2,183, \$25; 7, Tyler Joyner (LB), 2,167, \$25; 8, Alec Howser (CY), 2,145, \$20. ... Division 4 (115 & Below) – 1, Brianna Jordan (FC), 2,384, \$65; 2, Dakwan Tyler (CA), 2,382, \$55; 3, Alexis Noyes (BR), 2,212, \$45; 4, Joey Hansen (DC), 2,198, \$35; 5, Randi Kerr (BR), 2,194, \$30; 6, Briana Demarchena (CY), 2,180, \$25; 7, Jon Wang (CY), 2,179, \$25; 8, George Rudden (LB), 2,165, \$20; 9, Taylor Sain (CY), 2,154, \$20; 10, Tavon Hill (CA), 2,148, \$15; 11, Nyla Wilson (CA), 2,142, \$15; 12, Gavin Brannon (LB), 2,141, \$15; 13, Holly Johnson (CY), 2,136, \$10; 14, Julian McCastle (DC), 2,130, \$10. ... **Bumper:** (All Averages) – 1, Julian Lee (CA), 314, \$40. ... **Scratch Singles:** Division 1 (180 & Above) – 1, Michael Simpson (DC), 1,415, \$100; 2, Tyler Davis (CA), 1,307, \$75; 3, Gregory Stanton (CA), 1,290, \$50. ... Division 2 (150-179) – 1, Michelle Booth (FC), 1,258, \$100.



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