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by Jim Goodwin

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Expo is the Only Place to Be This Summer

There is not enough space in this newspaper to list all of the reasons why anyone involved in bowling should attend this year's International Bowl Expo in Texas June 26 through July 1.

But here are a few off the top of my head . . .

Bowl Expo 2011 will be the single biggest week of exhibits, meetings, educational seminars, and events ever staged for bowling . . .no question about it. It is not a Texas exaggeration to say it will be a Milestone Historic week for the bowling industry.

It all starts with the annual BPAA convention and ends with the annual USBC Convention – all under the same huge roof for the first time – the world class Gaylord Texan Hotel and Convention Center in Grapevine, Texas. Grapevine is only a five minute drive north of DFW International Airport, and only 20 minutes north of the new International Bowling Campus in Arlington.

Sandwiched in and around the two big conventions will be several more smaller groups and meetings; like the U.S. Armed Services Bowling Centers; USBC Coaching; the International Bowling Pro Shop and Instructors Association; USBC Collegiate; The Bowling Foundation; the Bowling News Network; The Bowling Writers Association of America; Strike Ten Entertainment; The International Bowling Museum and Hall of Fame; The Professional Bowlers Association; not to mention Bowling Proprietors Associations from Japan, Australia, Canada, and Europe.

And the cherry on top of it all is the staging of Bowling's 2011 Women's U.S. Open Tournament with television finals inside the most incredible stadium in the world – Cowboys Stadium only a few blocks from the Interna-

tional Bowling Campus in Arlington, sponsored by BPAA and the brands of Ebonite International. Following the bowling show the evening of June 30 will be a "Club Expo End Zone Party" starring country music superstar Neal McCoy.

And speaking of the Cowboys; how about the most famous Dallas Cowboy of all time as the keynote speaker? Roger Staubach went from a distinguished military career to become a sports icon; and then parlayed those accomplishments into a very successful career in the commercial real estate business. He also served as Chairman of the Host Committee to bring the 2011 NFL Super Bowl to the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, and in spite of a little ice storm that week; it was a very big success.

I have a lot in common with Staubach. . .he played football. . . I am a football fan . . .hmmmm-maybe we don't have that much in common, but I can tell you that as a lifelong Cowboy fan, he provided some of the most exciting moments in football history; and my favorite piece of trivia about Roger is that he is the man responsible for the commonly used term "Hail Mary Pass" in football. I imagine he will tell that story in his speech; and our friends from Minnesota may want to cover your ears if he does.

IBMHF Special Opening

Please accept this as my personal invitation to attend the official opening of the first all new expansion of the International Bowling Museum and Hall of Fame since it opened in Arlington in January 2010. We will cut the ribbon on the **50 Years of Women's Pro Bowling** exhibit at 6:30 pm Wednesday June 29. It will be the opening item on the agenda of activities planned as part of the "Night at the Bowling

Campus."

After the first day of the IBE Trade Show, complimentary shuttle busses will transport folks from the Gaylord Texan Hotel to the bowling campus in Arlington. After touring the museum and new exhibit, attendees will have a chance to actually bowl with many of the incredible women pros featured in the exhibit, and some PBA stars as well. A special Program will be staged in the International Training Center adjacent to the museum on the bowling campus. All proceeds will go to the Museum and Hall of Fame.

This new exhibit is very near and dear to my heart. I have had the rare privilege to work for the past year with several industry friends who share my passion for women's pro bowling to get it built. My committee has gone above and beyond to make sure that this new exhibit is the best it can be; and along the way, we have gained even more respect for each other as a result of this work. I will never be able to thank my committee members enough – John Sommer, for his vision and clear thinking; Fran Deken, for her knowledge and love of the game, and Joan Romeo, for her tenacity and drive in getting sponsorships and funding, and for countless hours on the phone sharing ideas.

For more than a year, we have worked thousands of hours to make this happen, and it gives us a special appreciation for those who worked so hard before us to bring the museum to Arlington. IBMHF Chairman and Vice Chairman Pat Ciniello and Keith Hamilton have been with us every step of the way; as has the museum staff – Eric Kearney, former curator Amy Polley and current curator Kelli Thomerson. Museum office manager Ginny Linton deserves extra thanks – she is incredibly good at her job, and has been very helpful to our com-

mittee. A thanks to museum trustee Elaine Hagin for her contributions.

To the artistic and creative brains that are making our vision a reality – the good people at Museum Arts, the company that created the museum; Phil and Charles Paramore, graphics designer Joe Silverman, and researcher/writer Jennifer Holland. And not to forget our friend J.T. Townsend, who produced many of the PWBA television shows, and is now creating a special film especially for this exhibit.

A list of Corporate donors also made this project possible with their generous support; and one in particular that I cannot mention until contracts are delivered (and to tease everyone - their sponsorship will go beyond this project) . . .and finally, to the hundreds of fans and friends of Women's Pro Bowling who gave a little or a lot at the various meetings and fundraisers or through our Facebook page or website . . .THANK YOU.

And finally, a sincere appeal to everyone in the bowling industry. . . We, all of us, are so fortunate to work in one of the greatest businesses and sports in the world; so please CONTINUE supporting the Bowling Museum and Hall of Fame every year. Museums are forever changing and growing. They are about not just history; but also education and knowledge, entertainment and public and community relations. OUR museum deserves your ongoing support this year and every year.

We hope you can make it to Arlington and Grapevine the week of June 26. The only thing better than reading about history is actually being a part of making it . . .and 2011 International Bowl Expo Week will be your opportunity to do just that.

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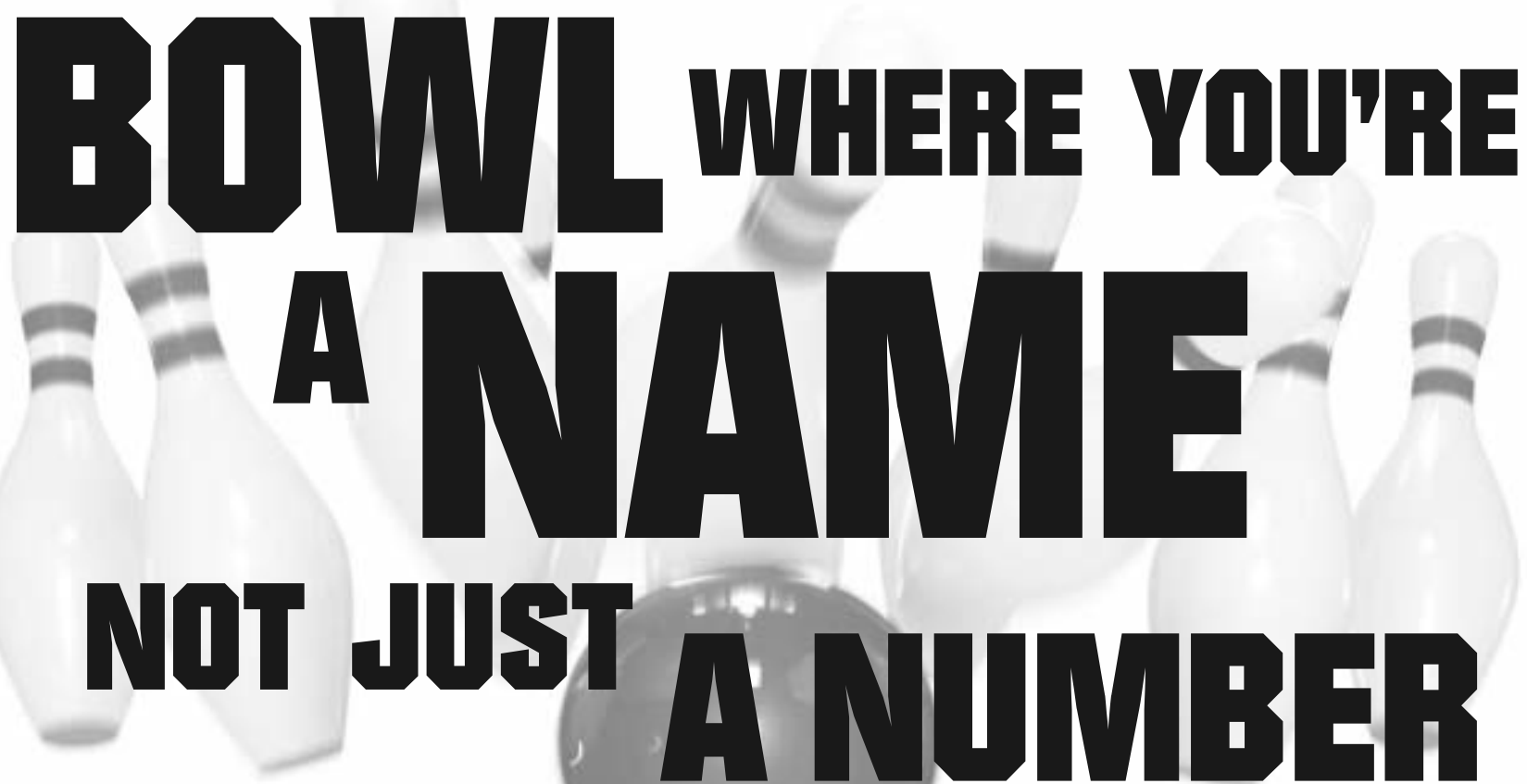
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PEZZANO

Chuck Pezzano is the dean of bowling writers. His columns have appeared in newspapers and magazines nationally for over 50 years. He is a charter member of the Professional Bowlers Association, and is enshrined in both the PBA and USBC Halls of Fame.

Be Proud Of Our Sport

Character is what you are. Reputation is often what people think you are.

Right or wrong, reputation rates with character in importance, and sadly, an air of suspicion ruins on a par with proven guilt. In these areas many sports are at a low ebb these days, some deservedly so. No longer is there automatic hero worship.

There is questioning.

The fans who part with their hard earned, ever increasing ticket and expense costs to attend sporting events aren't happy when players go on strike. They find little room for sympathy for the players who complain about lack of freedom and other assorted problems when that player is slaving along earning more money in a year than the paying fan makes in a lifetime.

Sportswriters are more apt to cut into the guts of super stars. The biggest news on many days is the status of law suits, and what athlete or former athlete was picked up on drug charges, use of enhancers, theft or abuse charges and the bending, breaking of rules from the low amateur ranks to the highest pro levels.

Many stories are blown way out of proportion, but much of the dirt or tarnish is revealed as well as the glow and shine. Some in the media would rather chop than create, insult than inspire, reveal than revere.

That is good and bad; good because it puts sports in a more proper perspective, bad because it can tear down too much with too little fact. If an individual, organization, business or sport loses the public confidence, it could mean trouble.

Many sports are down in many ways for many reasons. So is bowling, but the number of participants in organized play and tournaments is still impressive and one of the wonders of the sports world. We need more attention to membership groups, youth activities, more support of pros' particularly women, who have and can be bowling's role models.

Bowling must constantly fight to keep its

Idle bowling thoughts . . .

- Over the years I've had the pleasure of presenting many awards and honors - to tiny tots and to history's greats from every area of bowling. And I've also been on the receiving end, the most recent coming when the Professional Bowlers Association named the press room at the richest pro tourney ever after me and that unique honor will be continued at future press rooms at future pro presentations.

I thank the officials of the PBA, present and past, for the citation and thank every bowler who ever rolled a bowling ball and every person in any way associated with one of the true American sports.

It was Will Rogers, or was it Mark Twain who noted that he never met a man he didn't like. I won't go that far but I will say that I never met someone in bowling that I didn't like something about.

Through bowling I have traveled more than three million miles, visited every state, and places such as Las Vegas and Reno more than 150 times, delved into the history of the sport, learning about the roles of women, minorities, bowling communications and halls of fame.

Writing, broadcasting, speaking, serving on special committees (18 hall of fame committees—named to 12) being involved in major innovations to and for the sport that provide endless fodder for all bowling involvements.

The goal always is to just do everything a little better than it has been done.

Much of that starts in a press room that may

character and enhance its reputation, based on fact and history.

There are problems in bowling, many bowlers who bowl less, too many who used to bowl. There's still sandbagging, improper lane conditioning, the age old problem of exposure, and constant need of education to the general public, and to all bowlers.

But there are no simple solutions to complicated problems.

Most non-bowling publishers, editors, sports editors, and writers know a little about bowling, but can usually find reasons not to give bowling much space, particularly in these times when space is difficult to gain. I've found that oddly, there is no dearth of space or TV or radio time when things such as soakers, crucial gutter balls, broken trophies, artificial high scores, extremely low scores and the like are discussed.

The negative is accentuated, but I must admit, in defense of the media, it seems to be what the public wants, and not just in bowling.

Bowling may have some problems, but compared to most sports, is Mr. & Mrs. Clean, high up in character and reputation. The problems will be worked out simply because they must be.

Bowling people must relay confidence in the sport, and to gain more confidence in people out of the sport. Every segment of bowling must share a little of the load.

Leaders may be able to show the way, but bowlers and officials are the key. Be proud of the sport. Defend it when it is unfairly maligned. Complain, politely and with facts, to TV, newspapers, sponsors, and even government when you feel a wrong has been done.

The people determine the character and reputation of a nation. Bowlers can do the same for their sport and are bigger than they may think they are - well, most of them ate, or can be.

consist of a chair and table in a secluded corner or an entire floor of the most sophisticated equipment available. And the key factor always will be you, the bowler.

- You can't help but look forward to the series of tournaments coming up in the fall in some exotic world sites supplied by the cooperation of the host areas by the World Tenpin Bowling Association and the PBA. The gap between top pros and so called top amateurs narrows more each year and it seems as though there are less and less restrictions as to who can bowl and where and when they can bowl.

- I still can't erase the sight of a diehard bowler pulling up to a tournament site in a \$500 car, and then unloading \$3,000 worth of bowling equipment.

- In a recent stint on TV during a pro telecast John Petraglia sat in as a guest commentator and as usual- did an interesting and informative job. No surprise there. Petraglia was one of the early color men on early ESPN telecasts and quickly showed he has a grasp of every situation.

- There's always a big buzz when star pros blow what is considered an easy spare conversion. Too many average bowlers, and some good ones too, have trouble in building confidence in shooting at single pin spares - especially the 10 pin for righties and 7 pin for lefties. Heed the advice of top spare shooters who say, "On single pin spares, roll the ball faster, and straighter."

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AMF NATIONAL IN-LEAGUE TOURNAMENT PAYS \$600,000

Four finalists winning \$50,000 in prize money in year's richest bowling tournament

Richmond, Va., – So who are the best AMF league bowlers in the country? Thousands competed, but only the strongest of the strong were crowned champs at this year's \$600,000

to \$250 for the bowlers finishing in 17th to 27th place.

“The nature of the pins-over-average format creates excitement through each round of



\$50,000 Champions: Joe Kirchgassner, Leon Mirador, Jack Kampf, John Shuminski

AMF National In-League Tournament. After two-days of elimination-style competition, AMF Bowling Centers is proud to announce the four winners among each division with the highest pins-over-average or closest to average score.

“We just wrapped up our second National In-League Tournament and, once again, our league bowlers demonstrated an impressive level of skill and sportsmanship,” AMF CEO and President Fred Hipp. “It gives us great pride to award these top finishers for their hard work and support of AMF's league bowling.”

The chase for bowling glory begins with 108 finalists, each an AMF league bowler, divided into four divisions. The divisions are based upon the skill level of the bowler and their qualifying bowling average. Competitors were whittled down through an elimination-style format to determine the national champions. Although only one person in each division was crowned the \$50,000 grand prize winner, every national finalist walked away with prize money, ranging from \$25,000 for second place

competition and illustrates the competitor's ability to perform under pressure and compete at a level above their qualifying average,” said Kathy Hart, tournament director. “These talented participants are competing against themselves in essence, and you can truly feel the excitement.”

Division winners worked their way through a nine-week qualifying period, followed by two weeks of in-center finals at each AMF location and 27 district finals events at select AMF locations nationwide. AMF already has awarded approximately \$300,000 in prize money to center and district finalists.

To see what happened in Las Vegas during the National In-League Tournament, be sure to check out the tournament stats at www.tournament.amf.com, on Twitter at @bowlatAMF and on Facebook at facebook.com/AMFbowlingcenters. AMF will announce details of the 2012 tournament in early summer. Bowlers interested in participating can sign up for a league at any AMF location this coming fall.

Complete List of Winners by Division:

Open Division

\$50,000 First Place: Jack Kampf – AMF Sheridan Lanes (NY)
\$25,000 Second Place: Tommy Palmer – AMF Marietta Lanes (GA)
\$10,000 Third Place: Mark Funderburk – AMF Sheridan Lanes (OK)
\$5,000 Forth Place: James Dixon – AMF Carolina Lanes (NC)

Division A

\$50,000 First Place: Joe Kirchgassner – AMF Keglers Lanes (VA)
\$25,000 Second Place: Robbie Thomaszfski – AMF Strike N Spare (NJ)
\$10,000 Third Place: Bobby Copson – AMF Bristol Pike Lanes (PA)
\$5,000 Forth Place: Mark Winkel – AMF Saxon Lanes (MN)

Division B

\$50,000 First Place: Leon Mirador – AMF Mission Lanes (CA)
\$25,000 Second Place: Prentice England – AMF Colonial (NC)
\$10,000 Third Place: Jackie Burress – AMF Dale City Lanes (VA)
\$5,000 Forth Place: Curtis Harris – AMF Florida (AL)

Division C

\$50,000 First Place: John Shuminski – AMF Noble Manor Lanes (PA)
\$25,000 Second Place: Colin Kuecherer – AMF Circle Lanes (CT)
\$10,000 Third Place: Tarasa Anderson – AMF All Star Lanes (LA)
\$5,000 Forth Place: Jessie Andrews – AMF Circle Lanes (IL)

WINNERS SELECTED IN US BOWLER WRITING CONTEST

The winners in the 2010 US Bowler Writing Competition have been selected.

The 59th annual contest, presented by the membership magazine of the United States Bowling Congress, featured news/feature and editorial categories. Three winners were selected in each category and each winner will receive a certificate suitable for framing and a paid one-year membership in the Bowling Writers' Association of America.

In the News/Feature category, for non-fiction stories concerning any individual, facility, equipment or organization related to tenpin bowling involvement, or coverage of a bowling tournament or event, the winners are:

Fred Groh, International Bowling Industry, for his feature on Professional Bowlers Association CEO and Commissioner Fred Schreyer.

Jeff Richgels, Bowlers Journal International, for his article on the lane pattern problems at the 2009 PBA Regional Players Invitational.

Daniel P. Smith, Bowling Center Management, for his article on the impact of bowling video games on the industry.

In the Editorial category, for any opinion expressed in the media concerning a tenpin bowling-related subject, the winners are:

Richard Berman, Bowling Center Management, for a column on bowling and fitness.

Bob Johnson, Bowlers Journal International, for a column on bowling lounges.

Michael Mazek, Bowling Center Management, for a column on fan noise in the sport of bowling.

To be eligible for the competition, articles must have been published between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 2010.

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Scratch & Handicap Bowlers Shoot For Mini-Eliminator's \$20,000 Top Prize

Las Vegas, NV: The Summer 2011 Mini-Eliminator, which runs June 26 through July 3 at Sunset Station Strike Zone, now features both scratch and handicap divisions. The new format guarantees two scratch bowlers and two handicap bowlers to earn a minimum of \$10,000 with one of the 4 earning the guaranteed top prize of \$20,000! The four divisions never compete against each other, throughout qualifying or the finals.

The scratch divisions are broken down by age; 49 and under/50+. This guarantees a senior bowler to be in the final match which earns them a minimum of \$10,000. Even the super senior entrants have a bonus as 1 in 8 each day is guaranteed to advance to the daily finals. Eligibility in the 49 & under scratch division is open to anyone except current PBA exempt players or previous national title holders (all women are welcomed.) The senior division is open to all bowlers except anyone that has won more than 2 PBA national titles.

The two handicap divisions are broken down by average; bowlers averaging between 190 and 215 and bowlers averaging 189 & under. The two handicap divisions are strictly amateur so bowlers that have ever been a member of the PBA or PWBA or on a national team (Team USA, etc.) will not be allowed in these divisions. All scoring in qualifying and finals, including the final shootout, will be 90% handicap of 215 based on your combined average the past 3 years.

The great news about the Summer 2011 Mini-Eliminator is we are the megabuck event that features the lowest entry fees and the highest guaranteed prizes. Your first entry is as low as \$200 and all re-entries are \$99 if you stay at Sunset Station. All Super Marathon and Re-entry Marathon bowlers receive a brand new high performance ball and tote bag with their entry. For more information on the Mini-Eliminator please visit www.minieliminator.com or call the tournament office at 1.877.900.MINI.

USBC Announces Three Selections to Youth Committee

The United States Bowling Congress Board of Directors selected Debra Haggerty, Alan Nordman Sr., and Rick Pittser to serve on the USBC Youth Committee for the 2011-12 season. Each was recommended by the USBC Nominating Committee.

Haggerty, of Weimar, Calif., has been involved with youth programs for nearly 20 years and was the 2009 David Dahms Coach of the Year Award winner. She is a USBC Silver coach who has served as Youth Director at two centers for the past 15 years.

Nordman, of Oregon, Ill., owns two bowling centers and has served on the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America board. He

also currently serves on the USBC Information Technology Task Force. A USBC Silver coach, he is the founder and coach of the bowling club at Oregon High School.

Pittser has been operating youth leagues in North Carolina for the last decade, including scholarship leagues, and also developed the Tough Shots tour in North Carolina and Virginia. A resident of Huntersville, N.C., he is a youth advisor for the Greater Charlotte USBC.

Haggerty, Nordman and Pittser will join Frank Wilkinson, Erik Galganski, Tommy Gann, Elbert Gibson, Brenda Green, Amanda Hollenbaugh, Suzanne Huebel and Kyle Mauerman on the committee for the 2011-12 season.

RPC, RPI Champions Among 2010-11 PBA Regional Award Winners

The Professional Bowlers Association has announced the season-ending award winners for its 2010-11 regional program. Each of the PBA's seven geographical regions annually recognizes a Player of the Year, Rookie of the Year and Patterson Award winner. Four regions that ran at least three Senior regional tournaments also recognized Senior Regional Players of the Year.

Among the Regional Players of the Year are 2010 PBA Regional Players Champion Riga Kalfas of Florence, Ky., in the PBA Central Region and PBA Regional Players Invitational winner Bryon Smith of Roseburg, Ore., in the PBA Northwest Region. The RPC, held in Allen Park, Mich., and the RPI, held in Reno, Nev., are the regional program's two "major" championship events.

Regional Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year awards are voted on by the regional managers and John Weber, Director of the Senior and Regional Tours. The Pat Patterson Awards, recognizing individual contributions to the regional program, are selected by the respective regional managers.

The PBA Regional competition season begins on April 1 and ends on March 31 of the following year.

PBA EAST REGION



Gollick

The PBA East Region has crowned Tommy Gollick of Oberlin, Pa., as its 2010-11 Player of the Year. Gollick bowled in 17 regional tournaments, winning one, finishing second once and third twice. He cashed in 13 events while posting a 216.66 average and earning \$11,265.

With five cashes in nine events, a best finish of sixth and two match play appearances, Jeremy Elder of Claymont, Del., earned Rookie of the Year honors. Gary Shultis of Levittown, N.Y., with two titles and four top-five finishes, in eight events, earned his first East Region Senior Player of the Year award.

Larry Woomer of State College, Pa., received the East Region's Pat Patterson award. Woomer is a familiar face at most PBA East Region tournaments, serving as Regional Manager Russ Mills' right-hand volunteer in a variety of capacities.

PBA SOUTH REGION

Former PBA Tour exempt player and one-time Tour titlist Chris Collins of Savannah, Ga., made it back-to-back PBA South Region Player of the Year honors an impressive three victories, three runner-up finishes and 13 top-five finishes in 16 events. Collins averaged 226.25, earned \$15,000 in PBA South Region competition and finished second in the PBA Regional Players Championship in Allen Park, Mich., during the 2010-11 season.

Rusty Minar of Atlanta was Rookie of the Year, cashing in nine of 12 events with a best finish of third place. Two-time PBA Tour title winner Jeff Bellinger of Columbia, S.C., won South Region Senior Player of the Year honors with a pair of titles and four top five finishes in the eight events he entered.

South Region tournament host Joey Cruz, general manager of Lightning Lanes in Marion, N.C., was the South Region's Pat Patterson Award winner.

PBA CENTRAL REGION



Kalfas

Riga Kalfas of Florence, Ky., was selected as PBA Central Region Player of the Year for the second year in a row, and third time in the past six years, after winning a pair of titles and cashing in nine of 16 events during the 2010-11 season. Kalfas, who also won the 2010 PBA Regional Players Championship in Allen Park, Mich., earned \$14,200 in regional competition and averaged 213.60.

Kenny Parks of Hammond, Ind., won three

Central Region Senior titles and added another second place finish on his way to winning the region's Senior Player of the Year title for the first time. The Dan Ottman Rookie of the Year award was not awarded for 2010-11.

Jim Dilyard of Burbank, Ohio, who hosts the Central Region's Wooster, Ohio, tournament at Wayne Lanes, was the recipient of the Central Region's Pat Patterson Award.



Hess

PBA MIDWEST REGION

Tom Hess of Urbandale, Iowa, who had a break-through season with a PBA Tour "major" title along with two Midwest Region victories, was selected as PBA Midwest Region Player of the Year for 2010-11. Hess, who won the

Bayer USBC Masters for his first national title, won had five top-five finishes in the Midwest Region while earning \$16,595 and averaging 215.00. Hess also finished second in the PBA Regional Players Invitational in Reno, Nev.

Dale Traber of Cedarburg, Wis., won his third Midwest Region Senior Player of the Year honor with two titles and five top-five finishes in nine Senior events. Ricky Beck of Box Elder, S.D. - home of Ellsworth Air Force Base - won PBA Midwest Rookie of the Year honors after cashing in five of eight events and finishing second once.

John Slavich IV of Schaumburg, Ill., who has helped organize sponsorships for several tournaments, was the Midwest Region's Pat Patterson Award recipient.

PBA SOUTHWEST REGION

Chris Hibbitts II of Fort Worth, Texas, won a tie-breaker over David Anthony of Austin, Texas, to win PBA Southwest Region Player of the Year honors for 2010-11. Hibbitts, the region's 2007-08 Rookie of the Year, didn't win a title in the region, but finished in the top five six times in 22 events with a pair of runner-up finishes. He edged Anthony for Player of the Year on the basis of winning the region's competition points race and topping Anthony in earnings (\$14,335).

Rookie of the Year honors went to Charles Vaughan of Pasadena, Texas, who cashed in three of seven events with a seventh-place best finish.

Dr. Paul Freudigman of Dallas was the winner of the Pat Patterson award in the Southwest Region. Freudigman, a long-time Southwest Region competitor, has sponsored regional events in three different Dallas centers over the past six years. Health problems have kept him from competing recently.

PBA WEST REGION



Black

Former Phoenix resident Steven Black, now living in Anaheim, Calif., dominated the PBA West Region on his way to winning 2010-11 Player of the Year honors. Black won four titles and finished in the top five eight times in 19 attempts, posting a 213.03 season average and earning \$15,880 in regional competition.

Former Team USA member David Haynes of Las Vegas was selected as West Region Rookie of the Year. Haynes won his first PBA regional title and advanced to match play in four of the six tournaments he entered.

Former PBA Tour exempt player Dave Leverage of Peoria, Ariz., earned the region's Pat Patterson Award. Leverage organized a West Regional event that has now been running for five years and he helped the PBA add senior events in the same center where his regional runs.

PBA NORTHWEST REGION

In the Northwest Region, former PBA Tour exempt player Bryon Smith of Roseburg, Ore., was selected as Northwest Player of the Year after winning two titles and posting eight

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mar 4-July 2	USBC Open Championships, National Bowling Stadium, Reno, NV
April 7 - July 3	USBC Women's Championships, OnCenter Complex, Syracuse, NY
May 7-8	SASBA Over50/Over60/Over67/Trio, Holiday Lanes, Oklahoma City, OK
May 14-15	SASBA Member/Member Doubles, Cowtown Bowling Palace, Fort Worth, TX
May 21-22	PBA Senior Mark Roth Allentown Open, Playdrome Rose Bowl, Allentown, PA
May 21-22	SASBA South Central M/G Doubles, Millennium Bowl, Maumelle, AR
May 28-29	SASBA Member/Guest, Armadilla I, Pasadena, TX
June 11-12	SASBA Over50/Over60/Over70/Guest, Cityview, Fort Worth, TX
June 12-17	PBA Senior U.S. Open, Suncoast Bowling Center, Las Vegas, NV
June 18-19	SASBA South Central, Galaxy Lanes, Columbia, TN
June 19-22	PBA Senior Northern California Classic, Harvest Park Bowl, Brentwood, CA
June 26-July 1	USBC Convention and BPAA Int'l Bowl Expo, Gaylord Texan, Grapevine, TX
June 26-July 2	Mini Eliminator, Strike Zone Bowling Center, Las Vegas, NV
June 28-July 3	TAT, The Orleans Bowling Center, Las Vegas, NV
June 29-July 4	High Roller, Sam's Town Bowling Center, Las Vegas, NV
July 2-4	SASBA Firecracker, Plano Super Bowl, Plano, TX
July 6-7	USBC Senior Championships, OnCenter Complex, Syracuse, NY
July 8-23	USBC Youth Open, South Point Bowling Center, Las Vegas, NV
July 9-10	SASBA 50/60/Guest Trio, Diamond Lanes, Odessa, TX
July 9-15	USBC Junior Gold Championships, Sunset Station's Strike Zone, South Point Bowling Center and The Orleans Bowling Center, Las Vegas, NV
July 23-24	SASBA South Central M/G Doubles, Winchester Bowl, Memphis, TN
July 23-24	SASBA SS Singles, USA Bowl, Dallas, TX
July 30-31	SASBA, Copperfield, Houston, TX
July 31-Aug 6	USBC Senior Masters, Wayne Webb's Columbus Bowl, Columbus, OH
Aug 8-11	PBA Senior Lake Country Open, Olympia Lanes, Hammond, IN
Aug 13-14	SASBA South Central M/G Doubles, Savannah Bowling Center, Savannah, TN
Aug 13-14	SASBA, All Star Lanes, Shreveport, LA
Aug 13-16	PBA Senior Decatur Open, Sparetime Lanes, Decatur, IL
Aug 20-21	SASBA, Mel's Lone Star Lanes, Georgetown, TX
Aug 20-23	PBA Senior Jackson Open, Airport Lanes, Jackson, MI
Aug 27-28	SASBA South Central, Thunder Alley, Dickinson, TN
Aug 27-30	PBA Senior Dayton Classic, Capri Lanes, Kettering, OH
Sept 3-4	SASBA SS Singles, University Lanes Denton, TX
Sept 10-11	SASBA Non-Champ, Cityview Ft Worth, TX
Sept 24-25	SASBA Over 60-70 Dbls, Cowtown Palace Ft Worth, TX
Oct 15-16	SASBA Mem/Guest Doubles, All Star Lanes Shreveport, LA
Oct 22-23	SASBA Annual Championship, AMF Euleless Euleless, TX
Oct 22-23	SASBA South Central, Paris Family Fun Center, Paris, TN
Oct 29-30	SASBA, Metro Bowl Baton Rouge, LA
Nov 5-6	SASBA, Delmar Lanes Houston, TX
Nov 12-13	SASBA Foursome, Plano Super Bowl Plano, TX
Nov 19-20	SASBA South Central Annual Cham., Pinnacle Family Ent Ctr, Clarksville, TN
Dec 3-4	SASBA Age Bracket, Cityview Ft Worth, TX
Dec 17-18	SASBA Annual Team, Cowtown Palace Ft Worth, TX

Welcome Roto Grip To the Summer TAT!

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Smith

top-five finishes in 13 events. The 2010 PBA Regional Players Invitational champion also earned \$14,450 while posting a 216.92 average.

Northwest Region Rookie of the Year honors went to Eric McIver of Des Moines, Wash., who had a runner-up finish and

three cashes in six events.

Richard Brown of Vancouver, Wash., was the Pat Patterson Award recipient. Brown, who has CPR training, is credited with keeping Northwest Region lane man Steve Stevens alive until medical personnel arrived after Stevens suffered a heart attack while conditioning the lanes in Reno for a regional event. Brown then stepped in and did the lanes to finish the event.

MISSY PARKIN WINS 2011 USBC QUEENS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - After a heart-breaking finish at last year's USBC Queens, there was no way Missy Parkin of Lake Forest, Calif., was going to let the coveted title get away again.

The 29-year-old right-hander headed into the 2011 Queens more determined than ever and defeated top-seed Elysia Current of Ephrata, Pa., 214-189, to claim her first major championship at the Oncenter Convention Center.

The championship round aired live on ESPN2 and marked the first time a women's bowling event was broadcast in high definition.

"I've made TV shows before, but I've never won, and words can't describe how I'm feeling right now," said Parkin, who took home the Queens tiara and \$20,000 first-place check for the win. "I was raised in a pro shop and a bowling center, and this is something I've always dreamed about. To finally get it is an amazing feeling."

Parkin made a run at the Queens title last year in El Paso, Texas, but her efforts were derailed by a 7-10 split that haunted her for months after. She stepped up needing a mark to defeat eventual champion Kelly Kulick in the second match of the night, but the untimely split left her with a fourth-place finish.

"After last year's show, I was pretty devastated, and for a while after that, every time I left the 7-10, I got angrier and angrier," said Parkin, whose only loss this week was against Current in the match to determine the No. 1 seed for the TV show. "But today, I definitely had a different mindset. I told myself I needed to throw 10 good shots every game, and that's all I could do. That was my plan all week, and it worked out well."

Current started the championship match with three consecutive strikes before being slowed by a split and three straight spares in frames five through seven. A missed washout in the ninth frame ended her bid for her first win on bowling's biggest stage, but she intends to learn from the experience.

"I didn't catch a couple of the shots like I should have, and the end result wasn't good," said Current, who was the 2003-04 Collegiate Player and Rookie of the Year at Fairleigh Dickinson and then went on to help Wichita State to a televised national championship in 2007. "I'm definitely going to take what I learned here and use it to help me achieve bigger and better things."

Current, a 26-year-old right-hander, earned \$10,000 for the runner-up finish.

In reaching the title match, Parkin downed USBC Hall of Famer and 2002 Queens champion Kim Terrell-Kearney of Grand Prairie, Texas, 235-172. Terrell-Kearney

received \$7,000 for the third-place effort. To open the championship round, one-time Professional Women's Bowling Association titlist Cathy Dorin-Lizzi of Sandusky, Ohio, defeated USBC Hall of Famer and three-time



Missy Parkin

Queens champion Wendy Macpherson, 180-168.

Dorin-Lizzi was the only bowler in the 206-player field guaranteed to make the show, since she was slated to be the sideline reporter for the telecast, but she chose a different route, which included a match-play win over her hall-of-fame sister, Carolyn Dorin-Ballard. Dorin-Lizzi's run came to an end in the second match of the night as she fell to Terrell-Kearney, 223-206. She took home \$5,000 for the fourth-place finish.

The 2011 Queens featured 206 of the top female bowlers in the world competing for a total prize fund of \$120,000.

PAULA VIDAD TAKES USBC SENIOR QUEENS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Paula Vidad of Sun City, Calif., claimed the 2011 United States Bowling Congress Senior Queens title in record fashion as she defeated defending champion Char Hammel of Las Vegas at the Oncenter Convention Center.

Vidad put together games of 225, 221 and 269 for a 715 series, the highest championship match score in USBC Senior Queens history, while Hammel finished with 211, 225 and 202 for a 638 set. Hammel previously held the record with 705, which she shot on the way to the crown in El Paso, Texas, last year.

Only 10 pins separated Vidad and Hammel after the second game of their three-game title bout, but Vidad started the finale with a spare and five strikes to pull away. Hammel

spared in frames four through six and never recovered.

"This is the most prestigious event there is for us, and I'm so excited right now," said Vidad, a 51-year-old right-hander, who qualified fifth and then averaged 215.8 on the way to a 6-0 match-play record. "I've always want to win a USBC title in my career, and this is amazing. You can win at the city and state level, but to do it on a national level is what you dream of doing."

Because the Senior Queens uses a true double-elimination format, Hammel needed to defeat Vidad twice to become the first bowler in the event's 11-year history to claim back-to-back titles. Last year, she beat defending champion Janine Primrose of

Gardnerville, Nev., to win the event.

"For not having what I felt was the best look, I had a very good week," said Hammel,

the ball and how comfortable she was, and I knew it would take a lot to get by her. But it was a great week overall, and I'm extremely



Stu Upson and Darlene Baker congratulate champion Paula Vidad

who qualified 26th and then averaged 211 on the way to a 5-2 match-play record. "There's definitely a fair amount of pressure as the defending champion and knowing that you have to beat someone twice to win again. I knew going in how great Paula was throwing

happy."

The victory earned Vidad a check for \$3,500, a tiara, pendant and trophy, while Hammel earned \$1,800 for second place. This year's Senior Queens featured 76 of the world's best female bowlers age 50 and older.

2011 USBC QUEENS

Oncenter Convention Center, Syracuse, N.Y.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

1. Missy Parkin, Lake Forest, California	449 (2 games)	\$20,000
2. Elysia Current, Ephrata, Pennsylvania	189 (1 game)	\$10,000
3. Kim Terrell-Kearney, Grand Prairie, Texas	395 (2 games)	\$ 7,000
4. Cathy Dorin-Lizzi, Sandusky, Ohio	386 (2 games)	\$ 5,000
5. Wendy Macpherson, Henderson, Nevada	168 (1 game)	\$ 4,000

Playoff Results:

Match 1: Dorin-Lizzi def. Macpherson, 180-168

Match 2: Terrell-Kearney def. Dorin-Lizzi, 223-206

Match 3: Parkin def. Terrell-Kearney, 235-172

Championship: Parkin def. Current, 214-189

Other Cashers

Round 8 - (Loser earns \$3,000)

Macpherson def. O'Keefe, 733-664

Round 7 - (Losers earn \$2,400)

Macpherson def. L. Johnson, 698-694; O'Keefe def. Asbaty, 688-640

Woessner def. Hulsenberg, 695-573; Dorin-Ballard def. Romeo, 687-636; Lunsford def. Kulick, 652-631; Asbaty def. Reese, 702-599

Round 6 - (Losers earn \$1,900)

L. Johnson def. Woessner, 763-717; Macpherson def. Dorin-Ballard, 771-653; O'Keefe def. Lunsford, 693-578; Asbaty def. Feldman, 705-620

Round 5 - (Losers earn \$1,500)

L. Johnson def. Turchen, 634-518; C. Johnson def. Williams, 597-523

Round 4 - (Losers earn \$1,300)

Woessner def. Galante, 637-598; Hulsenberg def. Jensen, 694-671; Dorin-Ballard def. Bolton, 721-543; Romeo def. Ganjoin, 617-613; Kulick def. Leuthold, 642-623; Lunsford def. Martin, 719-559; Asbaty def. Hogue, 653-598; Reese def. Gomez, 591-534

Round 3 - (Losers earn \$1,100)

Jodi Woessner, Oregon, Ohio, def. Kari Watson, Kettering, Ohio, 736-626; Leanne Hulsenberg, Roseville, Calif., def. Lynda Barnes, Double Oak, Texas, 635-629; Elise Bolton, Merritt Island, Fla., def. Felicia Goll, St. Clair, Mich., 626-507; Robin Romeo, Newhall, Calif., def. Keli Callahan, Las Vegas, 623-549; Kelly Kulick, Union, N.J., def. Olivia Sandham, Wichita, Kan., 733-709; Jamie Martin, Omaha, Neb., def. Clara Guerrero, Pflugerville, Texas, 675-619; Kimberly Hogue, Akron, Ohio, def. Tish Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo., 626-615; Paola Gomez, Weston, Fla., def. Tracy Lunsford, Des Plaines, Ill., 624-530

2011 SENIOR QUEENS

At Oncenter Convention Center, Syracuse, N.Y.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

Paula Vidad, Sun City, Calif., def. Char Hammel, Las Vegas, 715-638 (Vidad wins, earns \$3,500; Hammel second, earns \$1,800)

Round 8 - (Loser earns \$1,300)

Hammel def. Carbonetto, 622-561

Round 7 - (Losers earn \$1,100)

Carbonetto def. Beck, 583-574

Round 6 - (Losers earn \$900)

Carbonetto def. L. Johnson, 693-615; Beck def. C. Johnson 619-582

Round 5 - (Losers earn \$700)

L. Johnson def. Turchen, 634-518

C. Johnson def. Williams, 597-523

Round 4 - (Losers earn \$600)

L. Johnson def. Sandelin, 653-607; Turchen def. West, 670-571; Williams def. Schultz, 568-553;

C. Johnson def. Lawrence, 631-554

Round 3 - (Losers earn \$500)

Lil Johnson, Lawton, Okla., def. Lisa Vint, East Troy, Wis., 566-453; Susan Turchen, Wilmington, Del., def. Roberta Havholm, Dayton, Ohio, 613-565; Marci Williams, Wichita, Kan., def. Becky Clark, Des Moines, Iowa, 617-612; Pam Lawrence, Pflugerville, Texas, def. Debbie Wade, West Jordan, Utah, 623-587

Paula Carter Earns 50th Sam Levine Flowers for the Living Award

The winner of the 50th Sam Levine Flowers for the Living Award, presented by the Bowling Foundation, is Paula Carter, Miami, Florida. The award began in 1961, and has become one of the most prestigious and coveted awards in the bowling industry.

The surprise presentation was made at the PBA Senior Don Carter Open by former Flowers Award winner Len Nicholson April 19 at Carter Family Bowl in Winter Garden, Florida. Paula's husband Don and other family members were there to share the moment in front of the PBA senior players bowling in the event.

"I am so shocked and surprised," said Carter. "This is an awesome honor, and I am very, very grateful to be recognized in this way. I'm totally surprised, but honored beyond words."

In the early 1970's, there was no professional bowler who attracted more media attention than Florida's Paula Carter. The fact that she was married to bowling legend Don Carter was part of the attraction, but the media fascination was primarily driven by her stunning good looks and her tremendous talent with a bowling ball. She also contributed by doing some television commentary during her tour years.

She was then known as Paula Sperber - Carter, and she burst onto

the scene in the early years of the women's tour, and secured her place in history and the Hall of Fame by winning the 1971 and 1974 BPAA



Paula and Don Carter

Women's US Open tournaments.

In spite of her agoraphobia making her very uncomfortable in public places, Carter made herself available for public appearances. She appeared on television shows with celebrities like Johnny Carson and Dinah Shore to promote bowling and the tour. With her husband, she also did much more than her share of community service work; especially with abused and neglected children, taking them into their home to give them a second chance and a better life.

The Flowers Award recognizes those who selflessly work behind the scenes and out of the public eye to make the world a better place; and they make the bowling industry proud. One of the award's founding fathers, Sam Weinstein, described it

best when he said "*The Flowers Award is not for any great deed or spectacular accomplishment, but just for being a person in our world that we love and admire for what they do and stand for.*"

The name of the award honors another founding member, former Cleveland Kegler publisher Sam Levine, and was inspired by a poem written by fellow founder Fritz Howell, who was an editor for the Ohio Associated Press. The components of the award include a presentation plaque, a matching plaque with the poem, and a bouquet of flowers.

Weinstein's words describe this winner perfectly, and the award serves to let the industry know that even though she has not been in the spotlight for some time, Paula Carter's contributions in the industry and in her community are noticed and appreciated, and not forgotten.

Past winners of the Flowers Award include Paula's husband Don, who won it in 1986, and a virtual "who's who" of people who have done wonderful work in the industry since it was started by a small group of newspapermen in 1960. More winners include Joe Norris, Marion Ladewig, Mort Luby Jr., Chuck Pezzano, Dick Weber, Jeanette Robinson, Pearl Keller, Earl Anthony, Helen Duval, Chris Schenkel, and many more.

20th Annual Kops And Kids Family Day At Serra Bowl, Daly City, California Is June 4

Bay Area kids from three to 18 get to bowl for free with their local police and public safety officers on Saturday, June 4th at Serra Bowl in Daly City, Calif. Event is from 10 am to 3 pm.

Broadmoor, Colma, Daly City, San Francisco Police Departments along with Serra Bowl - celebrating its 50th Anniversary this year -- are sponsors of the event. The family day helps kids meet their local public safety officers in a fun, relaxed way to foster new friendships. The event is the largest of its kind endorsed by over 25 law enforcement organizations and over 16 public safety agencies.

In addition to local police, community fire and a variety of public service men and women will be bowling with the kids.

Free bowling for kids is every half hour from 10am to 3pm. There will be dramatic displays of police and fire equipment to enjoy as well as dozens of free raffle prizes and great gifts.

The event is the kick off for the "Kids Bowl Free" program. Endorsed by twelve police departments in the Bay Area, over 200,000 kids from 300 schools in the Bay Area got to bowl for free last summer. This year, kids can bowl two free games every day for free after school starting May first and all summer long. This effort provides kids with a safe environment when they are most at risk. Serra Bowl and Bel Mateo Bowl are the sponsor bowling centers for this program.

According to Mike Leong, Vice President of Bowling Management Group which manages Serra Bowl as well as Bel Mateo Bowl in San Mateo, "Our kids' safety is the core goal of this annual event. The



bowling community invites kids to bowl for free and enjoy a sport during their most vulnerable years. Rex Golobic's family bowling centers have become legend having introduced kids to the sport of bowling for over 70 years."

Mike Leong has recently been inducted into the San Francisco United States Bowling Congress Hall Of Fame for superior performance in bowling. Leong has been bowling for 44 years and has been affiliated with Serra Bowl for 28 years.

Serra Bowl is located at 3301 Junipero Serra Blvd in Daly City (across from Colma BART station). For more information, contact Serra Bowl at 650-992-3444 or go to www.SerraBowl.com.

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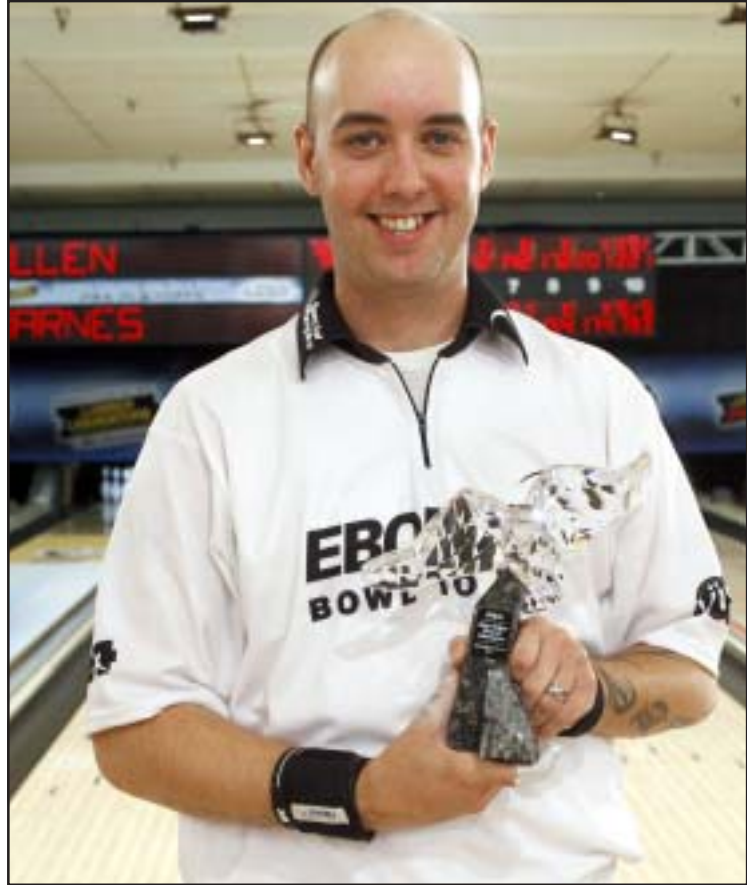


Allen Sweeps Barnes to Win Dick Weber PBA Playoffs Title

"X factor" rallies to win back-to-back games for third career victory

INDIANAPOLIS – Dick Allen of Columbia, S.C., who called himself the "X factor" among

Allen immediately turned over the \$50,000 check to his wife Sarah, but held onto the



Dick Allen

the three finalists, swept favorite Chris Barnes of Double Oak, Texas, in the "best-of-two-game" championship match to win the inaugural Dick Weber PBA Playoffs at Woodland Bowl.

Allen, who earned his third career PBA title and first in five years, threw the last five strikes in the first game in the championship round to overcome a 15-pin deficit and win, 237-218. He put together another strike of five strikes in the second game to take advantage of back-to-back pocket 7-10 splits by Barnes to win the second game, 221-193.

crystal trophy. "The money comes and goes. I want the trophy and a banner in the bar at Woodland Bowl along with all of the great players who have won titles here," Allen said. "That means more to me than anything."

Allen said he came into the PBA Playoffs finals under the radar. "A lot of people were cheering for Randy (Weiss) to win his first title, and Barnes was the obvious favorite," Allen said. "So I was happy to be the X factor. I just kept my head down and tried to get one more pin than the other guys. That's all I did today."

Barnes and Allen advanced to the championship match by rolling 245 and 209 games, respectively, in the opening elimination match when Randy Weiss of Columbia, S.C., was eliminated when he finished third with a 200 game. Weiss, who was trying for his first PBA title, earned \$13,000.

Barnes threw strikes on six of his first seven shots in the first game against Allen, but Allen stayed close despite leaving the 10 pin on four of five shots in the middle of his game. When Barnes left the 4-6-7-10 split in the eighth frame, Allen capitalized with his closing string

of strikes.

Allen was the victim of a pair of splits in the second game, helping Barnes take a 25-pin lead in the fifth frame, but the consecutive 7-10s "pretty much took the wind out of my

sails," he said. "There were a few pocket 7-10s on the left lane earlier in the tournament, so the first one wasn't a huge surprise. But the second one was a stunner. I thought I threw the ball well."

LUMBER LIQUIDATORS DICK WEBER PBA PLAYOFFS CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND Woodland Bowl, Indianapolis

Championship

Dick Allen, Columbus, S.C. (\$50,000) def. Chris Barnes, Double Oak, Texas (\$25,000), 237-218, 221-193.

Elimination Round

Barnes 245, Allen 209, Randy Weiss, Columbia, S.C., 200 (\$13,000)

East Conference Championship: Randy Weiss def. Steve Jaros, Yorkville, Ill. (\$7,000), 191-179

Midwest Conference Championship: Dick Allen def. Jack Jurek, Lackawanna, N.Y. (\$7,000), 222-198

West Conference Championship: Chris Barnes def. Jason Belmonte, Australia (\$7,000), 260-199

Other Cashers

East Region Championship: Tom Smallwood, Saginaw, Mich., 257, \$6,000; Scott Norton, Costa Mesa, Calif., 224, \$5,000

South Region Championship: Tommy Jones, Greenville, S.C., 238, \$6,000; Ryan Shafer, Horseheads, N.Y., 207, \$5,000

Central Region Championship: Walter Ray Williams Jr., Ocala, Fla., 221, \$6,000; Mika Koivuniemi, Hartland, Mich., 201, \$5,000

Midwest Region Championship: Wes Malott, Pflugerville, Texas, 206, \$6,000; Bill O'Neill, Southampton, Pa., 178, \$5,000

Southwest Region Championship: Brad Angelo, Lockport, N.Y., 202, \$6,000; Dino Castillo, Carrollton, Texas, 160, \$5,000

West/Northwest Region Championship: Lonnie Waliczek, Wichita, Kan., 201, \$6,000; Lennie Boesch Jr., Kenosha, Wis., 177, \$5,000

ROUND FIVE (\$3,000 each)

East Region - John Nolen, Waterford, Mich., 1,244

South Region - Mike Edwards, Tulsa, Okla., 1,313

Central Region - Dan MacLelland, Saginaw, Mich., 1,449

Midwest Region - Ronnie Russell, Marion, Ind., 1,239

Southwest Region - Mike Fagan, Patchogue, N.Y., 1,221

West/Northwest Region

Danny Wiseman, Baltimore, 1,283

ROUND FOUR (\$2,500 each)

East Region - Sean Rash, Montgomery, Ill., 1,299; Jeffrey Voght, Canojaharie, N.Y., 1,225

South Region - Jason Sterner, McDonough, Ga., 1,355; Norm Duke, Clermont, Fla., 1,338

Central Region - Billy Oatman, Chicago, 1,257; Brian Thompson, Flat Rock, Mich., 1,234

Midwest Region - Sean Swanson, Springfield, Mo., 1,304; Mike Wolfe, New Albany, Ind., 1,271

Southwest Region - Mike DeVaney, Murrieta, Calif., 1,301; D.J. Archer, Mineral Wells, Texas, 1,237

West/Northwest Region - Michael Haugen Jr., Carefree, Ariz., 1,404; Gregory Thompson Jr., Dublin, Calif., 1,220

ROUND THREE (\$2,000 each)

East Region - Brian LeClair, Athens, N.Y., 1,328; Rhyno Page, Dade City, Fla., 1,308; Jeff Zaffino, Warren, Pa., 1,300

South Region - Parker Bohn III, Jackson, N.J., 1,310; Tom Baker, King, N.C., 1,299; Kip Roberts, Glenallen, Va., 1,290

Central Region - Troy Stus, South Lyon, Mich., 1,35; Brian Himmeler, Cincinnati, 1,340; Bo Goergen, Sanford, Mich., 1,320

Midwest Region - Tom Hess, Urbandale, Iowa, 1,356; Mike Scroggins, Amarillo, Texas, 1,305; Michael Steil, Wheeling, Ill., 1,234

Southwest Region - Eugene McCune, Munster, Ind., 1,340; Ryan Ciminelli, Cheektowaga, N.Y., 1,324; Kelly Kulick, Union, N.J., 1,244

West/Northwest Region - Bryon Smith, Roseburg, Ore., 1,409; Wayne Garber, Modesto, Calif., 1,398; PJ Haggerty, Roseville, Calif., 1,334

ROUND TWO (\$1,500 each)

East Region - Tom Sorce, Blasdel, N.Y., 1,246; Patrick Allen, Wesley Chapel, Fla., 1,194; Eddie VanDaniker Jr., Essex, Md., 1,144

South Region - Scott Newell, Deland, Fla., 1,320; Brian Kretzer, Dayton, Ohio, 1,269; Amleto Monacelli, Venezuela, 1,204

Central Region - Pete Weber, St. Ann, Mo., 1,284; Kenneth Kolberg Jr., Cleveland, Ohio, 1,284; Anthony LaCaze, Melrose Park, Ill., 1,255

Southwest Region - x-Stus (224) defeated Weber (197) and Kolberg (191) in a one-game roll-off for seventh place.

Midwest Region - Stuart Williams, England, 1,261; Andres Gomez, Colombia, 1,251; Jeff Carter, Springfield, Ill., 1,214

Southwest Region - Brett Cooper, Fort Worth, Texas, 1,252; Stevie Weber, Chalmette, La., 1,199; Rick Lawrence, Waxahachie, Texas, 1,164

West/Northwest Region - Thomas Ault Jr., Portland, Ore., 1,331; Michael Machuga, Erie, Pa., 1,280; Jason Couch, Clermont, Fla., 1,194

ROUND ONE

East Region - John Szczerbinski, North Tonawanda, N.Y., 3,204, \$1,200; Joe Paluszek, Bensalem, Pa., 3,202, \$1,150; Terry Miller, York, Pa., 3,199, \$1,120; Johnathan Bower, Middletown, Pa., 3,198, \$1,100

South Region - Brian Voss, Alpharetta, Ga., 3,237, \$1,200; Tom Daugherty, Wesley Chapel, Fla., 3,220, \$1,150; Bobby Hall II, Landover, Md., 3,203, \$1,120

Central Region - Jack Laffey, Indianapolis, 3,211, \$1,200; Brett Spangler, Niles, Ohio, 3,207, \$1,150; Liz Johnson, Cheektowaga, N.Y., 3,201, \$1,120

Midwest Region - Marc Heninger, Tonganoxie, Kan., 3,212, \$1,200; Derek Sapp, Keokuk, Iowa, 3,198, \$1,150; Brian Valenta, Lockport, Ill., 3,189, \$1,120

Southwest Region - Jesse Buss, Wichita, Kan., 3,147, \$1,200; Bill Alexander, San Angelo, Texas, 3,133, \$1,150; Chris Hibbits II, Ft Worth, Texas, 3,116, \$1,120

West/Northwest Region - Chris Loschetter, Avon, Ohio, 3,322, \$1,200; Mitch Beasley, Puyallup, Wash., 3,315, \$1,150; Corey Husted, Milwaukie, Ore., 3,303, \$1,120

Norm Duke Strikes for SY



In 2011, Storm joined with Norm Duke for another "Storm Cares" initiative!

For every strike Norm Duke threw in a national PBA event between January until the end of the season in March, Storm donated \$1.00 to the "Strikes for Sy" fund. Norm felt he could roll between 700 to 1100 strikes during the second half of the season.

Storm's donation in 2011: \$1022.00 - Nice bowling Norm!

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Sy Harger is a special little boy who suffers from Eosinophilic Esophagitis. There's no known cure, but with your help, the medical researchers will get one-step closer to finding one.

JIM GOODWIN Named Recipient of BWAA Hennessy Award of Merit

The Bowling Writers Association of America (BWAA) announced veteran sports writer and bowling editor/publisher, Jim Goodwin, of Rockwall, Texas will receive the 2011 Hennessy Award of Merit. The presentation will be made during the BPAA/Columbia Awards dinner, Tuesday evening, June 28, 2011 at the Gaylord Texan Resort in Grapevine, Texas.

As a writer and publisher/editor, Goodwin's background has been highly significant. He has been a member of BWAA since 1984 and a member of the BWAA board of directors starting in 1997. He and his wife CJ founded Stars and Strikes Bowling Newsmagazine, which is the only national bowling tabloid in the U.S., now in it's 21st year.

The Hennessy Award of Merit is named after the late bowling reporter and USBC Hall of Famer, Mike Hennessy. Hennessy, the ultimate "jack of all bowling trades" covered bowling at all levels of the sport. The award places focus on sports writers who have contributed to the betterment of bowling by educating the public both general and sport specific of the accomplishments of those involved in the game as well as offering thoughtful and provocative commentary on issues that affect the direction



Jim Goodwin

and future of bowling. Hennessy served as president of the BWAA in 1997. Upon receiving the news he was the winner of the Hennessy Award of Merit Jim said, "Mike Hennessy was a great guy and it's an honor to receive an award with his name on it!"

Mike Dias Wins Senior Don Carter Open for First PBA Senior Tour Title

54-year old software engineer defeats Hall of Famers Walter Ray Williams Jr. and Mark Williams to advance to the championship match

WINTER GARDEN, Fla. – After four seasons competing on the Professional Bowlers Association Senior Tour, Mike Dias of Lafayette, Colo., captured his first title by winning the PBA Senior Don Carter



Mike Dias being congratulated by center manager Jimmy Carter

Open at Carter Family Bowl.

Dias defeated Tom Howison of Chillicothe, Ohio, 215-176, in the championship match after winning five previous matches Thursday to get to the final. Two of those matches were against PBA Hall of Famers Walter Ray Williams Jr. of Ocala, Fla., and Mark Williams of Beaumont, Texas.

"The toughest part of the whole day was definitely having to beat two Hall of Famers in back-to-back matches," said the 54-year-old Dias who works as a software engineer for the Boeing Co. "You could say it was a dream match against Walter Ray having to throw two strikes to beat him."

In the Round of 8, Dias defeated PBA Hall of Famer and two-time Senior Tour winner Mark Williams 2-1 in a best-of-three-game match, and then in a semifinal match

defeated Williams Jr. who was also last season's Senior Rookie of the Year, 222-213, to advance to the championship match.

"I had a feeling the scores would be low in the final match," said Dias

who has one PBA regional tournament title to his credit. "It was going to be a matter of which one of us adjusted the quickest. After the previous two matches I was actually pretty relaxed for the final so I just made the best shots I could and whatever happens, happens."

In the other semifinal match, Howison, a third-year Senior Tour Player also looking for his first win, defeated 2009 Senior Player of the Year Ron Mohr of Eagle River, Alaska, 173-138.

The next stop on the PBA Senior Tour will be the Sun Bowl In The Villages at Spanish Springs Lanes April 23-26 in The Villages, Fla. Final-day coverage of the Sun Bowl In The Villages will be available on pba.com's Xtra Frame video service. Additional information can be found by visiting the pba.com homepage and clicking on the Xtra Frame logo.

PBA SENIOR DON CARTER OPEN Carter Family Bowl, Winter Garden, Florida

Championship Match

Mike Dias, Lafayette, Colo. (\$7,500) def. Tom Howison, Chillicothe, Ohio (\$4,000) 215-176

Semifinal Round (losers earn \$2,500)

Dias def. Walter Ray Williams Jr., Ocala, Fla., 222-213; Howison def. Ron Mohr, Eagle River, Alaska, 173-138

Round of 8 (losers earn, \$1,700 each)

W.R. Williams def. Mike Henry, Brunswick, Ohio, 2-0; Dias def. Mark Williams Beaumont, Texas, 2-1; Mohr def. Kenny Parks, Hammond, Ind., 2-0; Howison def. Dale Eagle, Frisco, Texas, 2-0

Round of 16 (losers earn, \$1,300 each)

W.R. Williams def. Kerry Painter, Henderson, Nev., 3-1; Henry def. Russ Freeman, Antioch, Ill., 3-0; M. Williams def. Dave Patchen, Oregon, Ill., 3-1; Dias def. Billy Block, Pembroke Pines, Fla., 3-0; Mohr def. Don Blatchford, Santa Monica, Calif., 3-2; Parks def. John Petraglia, Jackson, N.J., 3-0; Howison def. Keith Sharp, Orlando, Fla., 3-1; Eagle def. Tom Baker, King, N.C., 3-0

Round of 24 (losers earn, \$1,100 each)

Painter def. Warren Blankenship, Ardmore, Okla., 3-0; Henry def. Brian Brazeau, Ocala, Fla., 3-0; M. Williams def. Pete Couture, Titusville, Fla., 3-0; Dias def. Mark Scime, Winter Garden, Fla., 3-1; Blatchford def. Ed Marzka, Orlando, Fla., 3-1; Parks def. Steve Ferraro, Kingston, N.Y., 3-0; Eagle def. Henry Gonzalez, Colorado Springs, Colo., 3-1; Sharp def. Ernie Schlegel, Vancouver, Wash., 3-2

Round of 32 (losers earn, \$1,000 each)

Painter def. Tom Carter, Rockford, Ill., 3-2; Henry def. Peter Knopp, Germany, 3-1; Couture def. Sammy Ventura, Syracuse, N.Y., 3-1; Blatchford def. Keith Glasgow, St. Petersburg, Fla., 3-2; Dias def. Dave Bernhardt, Shelby Township, Mich., 3-0; Kenny Parks def. Terry Metzner, Kentwood, Mich., 3-0; Schlegel def. Dave Flemming, Fairborn, Ohio, 3-0; Gonzalez def. Kevin Croucher, Grants Pass, Ore., 3-1

Other Cashers (\$900 each)

Don Hicks, West Babylon, N.Y., 3,807; Dennis Psaropoulos, Lake Worth, Fla., 3,803; Bob Kelly, Dayton, Ohio, 3,802; Steve Neff, Homosassa Springs, Fla., 3,793; Christopher Keane, New City, N.Y., 3,783; Harry Sullins, Chesterfield Township, Mich., 3,774; Bill Argenbright, Fishersville, Va., 3,769; Ron Garr, Ridgedale, Mo., 3,763

Super Seniors (\$700 each)

Sai Bongiorno, Hollywood, Fla., 3,748; Dave Soutar, Bradenton, Fla., 3,746; Timothy Kauble, Marion, Ohio, 3,716; Gary Hiday, Indianapolis, 3,664; Emilio Mora Sr., Defiance, Ohio, 3,654; Gregory Waldon, Manhattan, Mont., 3,628

Maryland Eastern Shore, Fresno State Win ITC Collegiate National Titles

COLUMBUS, Ga. - The Maryland Eastern Shore women and Fresno State men claimed their first United States Bowling Congress Intercollegiate Team Championships titles.

Maryland Eastern Shore became the first team in history to win an NCAA Women's Bowling title and an Intercollegiate Team Championships title in the same season, taking down Lindenwood, 2-1. Fresno State, meanwhile, defeated the top-ranked team in the country, Webber International, 2-0, to win the men's title. Both championship matches will be televised on ESPN2 on May 15 at 2 p.m. Eastern.

Last weekend, Maryland Eastern Shore knocked off Vanderbilt to claim their second NCAA Women's Bowling title and a week later hoisted the Kerm Helmer Cup at the Intercollegiate Team Championships.

"I'm still trying to feel if this is real or not," Maryland Eastern Shore coach Sharon Brummell said. "Knowing that our team is the champions in both events, there's no doubt anymore that we are the best team in the nation."

Maryland Eastern Shore's Maria Jose Rodriguez barely converted the 3-6-9 spare in the final frame to beat Lindenwood, 164-158, in the deciding game. The Hawks dropped the opening game to the Lions, 182-156, before rallying back to win the second game, 189-183.

"When I let the spare shot go, I thought I missed it and had cost my team the title," said Rodriguez, who narrowly made the spare by hitting the left side of the 3 pin and getting the 6 pin to fall into the 9 pin. "I was too busy thinking about all the bad shots I'd made and how hard the lanes were. I'm just glad I made it."

Central Florida's Kara Bunting earned the tournament's most valuable player honors, while Lindenwood's Jenny Petzoldt was the runner-up. Danielle Merino of Adelphi, Amanda Greene of Lindenwood, Jenn Boisselle of Central Florida and Rodriguez rounded out the all-tournament team.

Fresno State, which finished as the runner-up in the 2005 Intercollegiate Team Championships to Lindenwood, dedicated its victory to the memory of its long-time coach Glenn Carlson, who passed away in

2008.

"This is an absolutely great feeling," Fresno State junior Greg Geering said. "This is just such a great honor for the late coach Glenn

Suartz was named the tournament's most valuable player, while Geering was the runner-up. Joining Suartz and Geering on the all-tournament team was Jeremy Dixson of Saginaw



Maryland Eastern Shores

Carlson. Without all the hard work and dedication he put into our program, there is no way any of us could have made it to this point. This is for him."

Valley State, Geoffrey Young of Wichita State, Chris Bardol of Robert Morris-Illinois and TJ Schmidt of Purdue.

The USBC Intercollegiate Team



Fresno State

In the opening game, Fresno State jumped out to a 38-pin lead and stayed clean down the stretch to win 183-168. The second game was much of the same as the Bulldogs took a 36-pin lead and cruised to a 205-166 win.

"We really came together as a team the last two days of match play," Geering said. "We really had a good game plan and showed a lot of resilience from start to finish."

Webber International's Marcelo

Championships featured the top 16 men's and top 16 women's college bowling teams in the country vying for national titles. All 32 teams competed in best-of-seven, double-elimination match play in the Baker format Friday, after which the field was pared down to four in both the men's and women's divisions.

For more coverage of the USBC Intercollegiate Team Championships, visit BOWL.com.

2011 USBC INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS AMF Peach Lanes, Columbus, Ga.

MEN

Semifinals - (Best-of-seven, double-elimination match play)

Fresno State def. Wichita State, 4-3; Fresno State def. Wichita State, 4-2 (Wichita State eliminated); Webber International def. Robert Morris-Illinois, 4-3 (Robert Morris-Illinois eliminated)

Championship - (Best-of-three, single-elimination)

Fresno State def. Webber International, 2-0

WOMEN

Semifinals - (Best-of-seven, double-elimination match play)

Central Florida def. Maryland Eastern Shore, 4-0; Maryland Eastern Shore vs. Central Florida, 4-2 (Central Florida eliminated); Adelphi def. Lindenwood, 4-2; Lindenwood def. Adelphi, 4-3 (Adelphi eliminated)

Championship - (Best-of-three, single-elimination)

Maryland Eastern Shore def. Lindenwood, 2-1

Harry Sullins Wins PBA Senior Sun Bowl In The Villages For Second Senior Tour Title

Sullins defeats Hall of Famer Walter Ray Williams Jr. in title match 248-239

THE VILLAGES, Fla. – Harry Sullins of Chesterfield Township, Mich., defeated Hall of Famer Walter Ray Williams Jr. of Ocala,

first Senior Tour title, put together seven consecutive strikes after an open and spare in the first two frames of the title match to help seal the win.



Harry Sullins congratulated by Larry (l) and Darrell Ducat

Fla., 248-239 in the title match to win the Professional Bowlers Association Senior Sun Bowl In the Villages at Spanish Springs Lanes.

Sullins, who won the 2009 PBA Senior World Championship for his

“I thought I would have a good read with the ball I was throwing in the semifinal match but that wasn’t the case,” said Sullins, who also owns five PBA Tour titles. “I had to go to another ball, adjust my hand

PBA SENIOR SUN BOWL IN THE VILLAGES
Spanish Springs Lanes, The Villages, Fla.

Championship Match

Harry Sullins, Chesterfield Township, Mich. (\$7,500) def. Walter Ray Williams Jr., Ocala, Fla. (\$4,000), 248-239.

Semifinal Round (losers earn \$2,500)

W.R. Williams def. Ron Mohr, Eagle River, Alaska, 270-199; Sullins def. Mike Hastings, Millsboro, Del., 253-175.

Round of 8 (losers earn \$1,700 each)

Mohr def. Brian Brazeau, Ocala, Fla., 2-1; W.R. Williams def. Mark Williams, Beaumont, Texas, 2-0; Hastings def. Ron Jacobson, Jupiter, Fla., 2-0; Sullins def. Vince Honeycutt, Buford, Ga., 2-0.

Round of 16 (losers earn \$1,300 each)

Mohr def. Dave Patchen, Oregon, Ohio, 3-0; Brazeau def. Henry Gonzalez, Colorado Springs, Colo., 3-1; W.R. Williams def. Kerry Painter, Henderson, Nev., 3-0; M. Williams def. Mike Dias, Lafayette, Colo., 3-2; Jacobson def. Marc Lineberry, Camanche, Iowa, 3-2; Hastings def. Gary Shultis, Levittown, N.Y., 3-0; Honeycutt def. Tom Baker, King, N.C., 3-0; Sullins def. Don Sylvia, Reno, Nev., 3-1.

Round of 24 (losers earn \$1,100 each)

Patchen def. Keith Glasgow, St. Petersburg, Fla., 3-1; Brazeau def. Frank Gallo, Jr., Newport News, Va., 3-2; W.R. Williams def. Steve Ferraro, Kingston, N.Y., 3-2; Dias def. Don Blatchford, Santa Monica, Calif., 3-1; Jacobson def. Pete Couture, Titusville, Fla., 3-1; Hastings def. Tom Howison, Chillicothe, Ohio, 3-0; Honeycutt def. Bob Handley, Winter Garden, Fla., 3-2; Sullins def. Warren Blankenship, Ardmore, Okla., 3-2.

Round of 32 (losers earn \$1,000 each)

Patchen def. Peter Knopp, Germany, 3-1; Brazeau def. Dave Bernhardt, Romeo, Mich., 3-1; Ferraro def. Kenny Parks, Hammond, Ind., 3-1; Dias def. Ken May, Titusville, Fla., 3-0; Couture def. Tom Milton, St. Petersburg, Fla., 3-2; Howison def. Emilio Mora Sr., Defiance, Ohio, 3-0; Honeycutt def. George Lord, Lakeland, Fla., 3-0; Blankenship def. Roger Kossert, Lithia, Fla., 3-2.

Other Cashers (\$900 each)

Bo Goergen, Sanford, Mich., 3,411; Hugh Miller, Seattle, 3,410; Tom Carter, Rockford, Ill., 3,406; Mitchell Jabczynski, Novi, Mich., 3,398; Bob Chamberlain, The Villages, Fla., 3,393; Chuck Gardner, Charlotte, N.C., 3,383; Dale Traber, Cedarburg, Wis., 3,372; Gary Hiday, Indianapolis, 3,367; Ken Gibson, Greenville, S.C., 3,357; (tie), Bill McCorkle, Westerville, Ohio, Harley Trumbull, New Boston, Mich., 3,356; Christopher Keane, New City, N.Y., 3,350; John Petraglia, Jackson, N.J., 3,347; Russ Freeman, Antioch, Ill., 3,345; Ron Woods, Hudson, Fla., 3,344; David Zelger, Red Lion, Pa., 3,343; Larry Popp, Marion, Ohio, 3,341, \$900.

Super Seniors (\$700 each)

Steve Neff, Homosassa Springs, Fla., 3,315; Sal Bongiorno, Hollywood, Fla., 3,308; Ray Johnson, Battle Creek, Mich., 3,270; Timothy Kauble, Marion, Ohio, 3,269; Ed Marzka, Orlando, Fla., 3,262; Andy Anderson, Falls Church, Va., 3,231; Kevin Schofield, Canada, 3,223; John Tavano, Sebring, Fla., 3,217, \$700.

position and release and was able to put seven strikes together.”

The win brought back some memories for the 53-year-old Sullins who won his first title on the PBA Tour by defeating Williams in the championship match of the True Value Open in 1986.

“It brought back some memories bowling in that match,” Sullins said. “Anytime you bowl Walter Ray you’re in for a tough match. There’s a saying out here on tour—if you want to win you have to beat Walter Ray.”

Sullins had to win four matches Tuesday to get to the title match including a 253-175 win in the semifinal against Mike Hastings of Millsboro, Del.

“All the matches were tough today,” Sullins said. “I had a pretty good handle on the semifinal but I really felt I had to earn this one.”

In the other semifinal match, Williams, the 2010 Senior Rookie of the Year Ron Mohr of Eagle River, Alaska, 270-199, to advance to the final match.

LAURA LEE DANIEL On Record Pace For High Avg.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. - The season 2010-11 is winding down and Laura Lee Daniel is on the verge of setting a new high average for Citrus Belt lady bowlers.

The current Citrus Belt record HIGH AVERAGE, by an adult woman, is 226, which she shares with STEPHANIE SJOBOM (2007). Laura Lee is averaging 229 in the Vegas Classic League at DEER CREEK LANES. As late as February, she was at 232.

With three game sets of 769, 774, and 762 in December, Daniel's average surged. Recently though she has had to settle for 600s, but another surge could make her the first Citrus Belt woman to average 230.

Daniel is also averaging 226 in Deer Creek's Hi Rollers League, and 212 in the Open Commercial League at UPLAND BOWL.



Laura Lee Daniel

Many may remember Laura Lee from the PWBA tour. She bowled on tour for five years and was ranked #23 in the world when the tour ceased operation in 2003.

What makes Laura Lee Daniel's accomplishments even more remarkable

are the facts that she has been partially deaf since childhood; and that she is the mother of two deaf children. Add to that her late start in bowling at age 24, (she turned pro at 33) and she truly is a remarkable woman and athlete.

Kegel Partners With WTBA

Lake Wales, FL – Kegel partners with the World Tenpin Bowling Association to provide lane maintenance for all WTBA World Championship tournaments through 2014.

Since 1995, the WTBA World Championships have been using Kegel equipment, chemicals, and technical staff during their events. Chris Chartrand, Kegel President, and Kevin Dornberger, WTBA President, have now joined together to extend their partnership for an additional three years.

Chartrand shares, “We are extremely pleased to continue our relationship with the WTBA as the official lane maintenance provider for their events. It’s a natural partnership because Kegel is so deeply entrenched in the sport of bowling, and the WTBA events are the pinnacle for the sport of

bowling worldwide.”

Kegel will provide lane maintenance equipment and suppliers for five WTBA World Championship events over the next three years. The next WTBA World Championship event will be the World Women's Championships to take place in Hong Kong from September 1 to September 12, 2011. This will be followed by the World Youth Championships in 2012, the combined World Men's and Women's Championships in 2013, and World Youth and World Men's Championships in 2014.

“Kegel's lane maintenance equipment and extensive experience make them the perfect choice for our events. We can be confident that our lanes are taken care of to the highest level of fairness and integrity,” says Dornberger.

Sports History to Be Made As Game-Changing Bowling's U.S. Women's Open Breaks New Ground

One Million Dollar Payout Offered for Perfect 300 Game in Championship Match; Tournament Final to Be Played from 50 Yard Line at Cowboys Stadium

ARLINGTON, TX - Following years of consecutive growth in consumer participation and a massive resurgence that has propelled bowling back into the public eye, the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America (BPAA), the leading non-profit trade organization and voice of the bowling industry, today issued a major announcement that will set new ground for the revitalized sport. In what is a defining moment for bowling, the BPAA announced the details surrounding what will be a game-changing 2011 Bowling's U.S. Women's Open that will set new standards for the industry to follow and forever catapult the Women's Open into the chronicles of professional sports lore.

History will be made as a number of sports and bowling industry "firsts" will be accomplished as part

of the landmark 2011 Bowling's U.S. Women's Open finals event on June 30, 2011 in Arlington, TX at Cowboys Stadium:

Cowboys Stadium - the BPAA issued official renderings of the U.S. Women's Open lanes - the lanes will be positioned at the 50 yard line of Cowboys Stadium, marking the first time in history that a women's major professional bowling event will be held at a traditional sporting venue.

World-renowned Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders - as part of the opening ceremonies kicking off the U.S. Women's Open Finals, the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders will be front and center, merging two pop culture icons and providing entertainment to bowling fans.

World Attendance Record - the industry will attempt to set a new world record for securing the most spectators in attendance at a

professional bowling event in the history of the sport.

One Million Dollar Payout - the BPAA will award a competitor who rolls a perfect game of 300 in the 2011 Bowling's U.S. Women's Open Championship Match with one million dollars - an amount that is unprecedented in the history of bowling - in addition to a \$50,000 championship purse and \$5,000 to world-renowned Tiffany & Co. to commemorate their achievement.

With its tournament final to be hosted on Thursday, June 30 at 7 PM CT at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, TX, the 2011 Bowling's U.S. Women's Open is sponsored by The Brands of Ebonite International, Jani King, and also features Gatorade G2 as a sponsor and the "Official Thirst Quencher of Bowling's U.S. Women's Open."

"There has never before been an

event like the 2011 Bowling's U.S. Women's Open, both in our industry and in pro sports. Records will be shattered, history will be made and a champion will be crowned as women's bowling gets its well-deserved chance to take center stage," said Steve Johnson, executive director of the BPAA. "This event takes the greatest brand in professional athletics - the U.S. Open - and brings it to arguably the greatest sports venue in existence so that America can enjoy the greatest game there is, played by the top female athletes in the world, in this historic setting."

The Open Finals will feature the world's top five women bowlers who advance through the 2011 Bowling's U.S. Women's Open tournament, which will kick-off with the qualifying rounds on June 24, at AMF Euleless Lanes in Euleless, TX.

The Finals will be broadcast on ESPN2's "Best and the Brightest" on Saturday, July 2, 2011 at 6 PM ET.

Added Johnson, "From securing the support of brand name companies like Ebonite International, Jani King, and Gatorade G2 to receiving national broadcast exposure on ESPN2, the 2011 Bowling's U.S. Women's Open is capturing the attention of the sports business world, corporate America and bowling fans everywhere."

The 2011 Bowling's U.S. Women's Open is open to all female youth and adult bowlers in the United States and around the world, and will include competitors from Columbia, South Korea, Denmark, England, Finland and the Philippines. For more information on this historic event, visit www.bowlingsuswomensopen.com.

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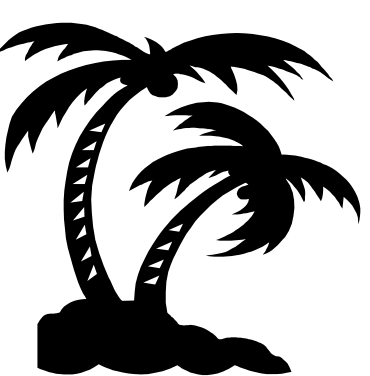
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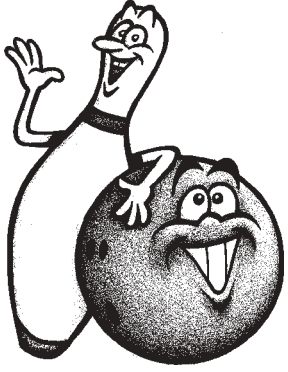
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THE FUNNY PAGE

She Was Soooooooooooooo Blonde...

- She took the ruler to bed to see how long she slept.
- She sent a fax with a stamp on it.
- Under "education" on her job application, she put "Hooked On Phonics."

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What do you call the cabs lined up at the Dallas airport?
The Yellow Rows of Texas

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A second grader came home from school and said to her grandmother, "Grandma, guess what? We learned how to make babies today." The grandmother, more than a little surprised, tried to keep her cool. "That's interesting," she said. "How do you make babies?" "It's simple," replied the girl. "You just change 'y' to 'i' and add 'es'."

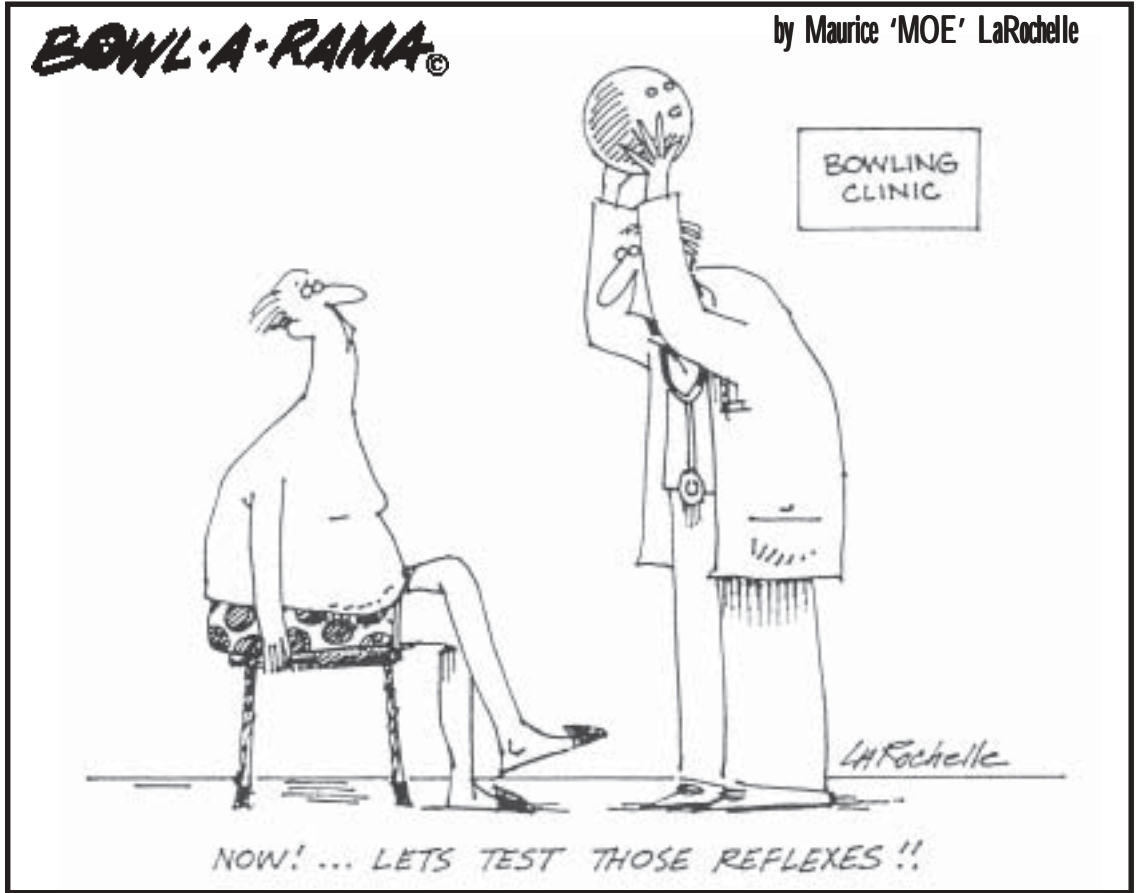
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Nothing sucks more than that moment during an argument when you realize you're wrong.

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DID YOU KNOW...

- No piece of paper can be folded in half more than seven (7) times
- The first product to have a bar code was Wrigley's gum
- Leonardo da Vinci could write with one hand and draw with the other at the same time
- If you put a raisin in a glass of champagne, it will keep floating to the top and sinking to the bottom
- If you spell out consecutive numbers, you have to go up to one thousand until you would find the letter "a"
- The Hawaiian alphabet has 12 letters
- Bullet proof vests, fire escapes, windshield wipers, and laser printers were all invented by women
- The airplane Buddy Holly died in was the "American Pie." (Thus the name of the Don McLean song.)
- Pearls melt in vinegar
- Only one person in two billion will live to be 116 or older
- A rat can last longer without water than a camel
- Intelligent people have more zinc and copper in their hair
- In the Caribbean there are oysters that can climb trees
- The world's youngest parents were 8 and 9 and lived in China in 1910
- Iceland consumes more Coca-Cola per capita than any other nation
- A mole can dig a tunnel 300 feet long in just one night



A grandfather was delivering his grandchildren to their home one day when a fire truck zoomed past. Sitting in the front seat of the fire truck was a Dalmatian dog. The children started discussing the dog's duties. "They use him to keep crowds back," said one child. "No," said another. "He's just for good luck." A third child brought the argument to a close. "They use the dogs," she said firmly, "to find the fire hydrants."

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Children's Logic: "Give me a sentence about a public servant," said a teacher. The small boy wrote: "The fireman came down the ladder pregnant." The teacher took the lad aside to correct him. "Don't you know what pregnant means?" she asked. "Sure," said the young boy confidently. "It means carrying a child."

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Map Quest really needs to start their directions on # 5. I'm pretty sure I know how to get out of my neighborhood.

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Even under ideal conditions people have trouble locating their car keys in a pocket, finding their cell phone, and Pinning the Tail on the Donkey - but I'd bet everyone can find and push the snooze button from 3 feet away, in about 1.7 seconds, eyes closed, first time, every time!

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I'm always slightly terrified when I exit out of Word and it asks me if I want to save any changes to my ten-page technical report that I swear I did not make any changes to.

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When my grandson Billy and I entered our vacation cabin, we kept the lights off until we were inside to keep from attracting pesky insects. Still, a few fireflies followed us in. Noticing them before I did, Billy whispered, "It's no use Grandpa. Now the mosquitoes are coming after us with flashlights."

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An out-of-towner drove his car into a ditch in a desolated area. Luckily, a local farmer came to help with his big strong horse named Buddy.

He hitched Buddy up to the car and yelled, "Pull, Nellie, pull!" Buddy didn't move.

Then the farmer hollered, "Pull, Buster, pull!" Buddy didn't respond.

Once more the farmer commanded, "Pull, Coco, pull!" Nothing.

Then the farmer nonchalantly said, "Pull, Buddy, pull!" And the horse easily dragged the car out of the ditch.

The motorist was most appreciative and very curious. He asked the farmer why he called his horse by the wrong name three times.

The farmer said, "Oh, Buddy is blind and if he thought he was the only one pulling, he wouldn't even try!"

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