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Justin Knowles wins MDUSBC Masters Defeats Larry Walker in title match at Thunderbowl Lanes

Justin Knowles of Okemos won the Metro Detroit USBC Masters Tournament at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park Sunday when he defeated Larry Walker of Garden City 49-28 in overtime to win the \$2,200 first prize and the title. Walker settled for the second place check of \$1,100.

Walker entered the finals undefeated and lost the first match to Knowles 505-476 in the two-game match to force a second match. In the second match Walker had a 56 pin lead after one game, but Knowles started striking in the second game before leaving a split in the eighth frame. That opened the door for Walker to seize the match. On Walker's fill ball in the 10th frame he got six pins leaving the bucket, which allowed Knowles to strike out to tie the match, which he did. In the two-frame roll off Walker started with a strike, and then Knowles threw two strikes, nine pins and a spare for 49. The left-handed Walker then left a seven pin giving the match and title to Knowles.

Knowles qualified 14th with a six-game total of 1,337. In match play he remained in the winner's bracket by beating Justin Jeffery of Lincoln Park 477-344, John Tovar of Waterford 514-479, and Kenneth Wyatt of Sterling Heights 527-457 before falling to Walker the first time 469-413 to fall into the loser's bracket. Once in the loser's bracket he beat Michael Lucente of Warren 433-411, Wyatt the second time 474-442 and Andrew Anderson of Holly 516-513 to advance to the final match. Knowles averaged 236.2 for 22 games of competition.

"Winning this is unbelievable with all of the great bowlers in Detroit," said Knowles who started bowling in Detroit this season. This was his first ap-

pearance in the MDUSBC Masters.

Walker, who was also runner-up in 1989 and won the MDUSBC Senior Masters in 2009, qualified second with 1,455. He remained in the winner's bracket with victories over Jerome Penxa of Shelby Township 517-440, Verlin Terry of Clinton Township 459-401, Knowles 469-413 and Anderson 412-406. He then had to wait for a challenger and along came Knowles. Walker averaged 241.1 for 14 games of competition.

Andrew Anderson was seeded ninth as defending champion with

1,311. He stayed in the winner's bracket with triumphs over Troy Stus of South Lyon 418-379, Daniel Pollak of Clinton Township 456-380, Lucente 510-469, John Kelley of Clinton Township 527-493 before falling to Walker 412-406. In the loser's bracket he narrowly lost to Knowles 516-513 to finish third for \$800.

Kenneth Wyatt qualified 11th with 1,350 and averaged 223.5 for 20 games. He beat John Robertson of Waterford 440-399 and Carleton Chambers of Detroit 403-395 before falling to Knowles 527-457. In the

loser's bracket he defeated Justin Jeffery 462-432, Verlin Terry 502-409 and John Kelley 505-452 before falling to Knowles the second time 474-442 to get knocked out of the competition. Wyatt cashed for \$700.

John Kelley qualified 13th with 1,337 and took home \$600 for this fifth place finish. Michael Lucente finished sixth for \$600, Ronnie Sparks Jr. seventh for \$500 and Verlin Terry eighth for \$500.

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Orlikowski downs Reamy for Women's Series title

Robin Orlikowski of Grand Rapids won the Metro Detroit USBC (MDUSBC) Women's Series Sunday with a 212-155 triumph over 2016-17 Cup winner Brandie Reamy of Livonia at Airway Lanes in Waterford. Orlikowski cashed for \$500 and Reamy took home \$250.

Orlikowski qualified sixth in the field of 37, with a four-game total of 816. Her high game in qualifying was 224. Once in match play she beat Jennifer Maples of Southfield 39-28 in a two-frame rolloff after tying at 227, then beat Sarah Lokker of New Baltimore 268-193 to advance to the finals. She averaged 217.6. Orlikowski now has a 25 point lead in the Cup standings with 322 points. There are two events remaining and both events have accelerated point values.

Reamy, who had missed the cut the first two events, qualified fourth with 833 with a high game of 258. In match play she triumphed over Julie Oczepek of Vassar 228-222 and Kathleen Bishop of Westland 279-171 on her way to the finals. She averaged 213.6.



Champion Robin Orlikowski (c) is congratulated by MDUSBC President John Vorpagel (l) and runner-up Brandie Reamy

Lisa Bishop of Redford (297), Ashley Denard of Southfield (288), Kathleen Bishop (281) and Sarah Dorow of Midland (271) round out the

top five in the Cup standings.

Complete results are available at www.mdusbc.com under "Tournaments" and Women's Series page.

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Sandbagging

It's time it stops!!

From the Editor

Mark A. Martin
MDUSBC

Association Manager



The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines "sandbagging" as hiding your true abilities or purpose in order to deceive people, gain an advantage, etc.

Sandbagging has become a scourge on our great sport of bowling and it needs to be eliminated and dealt with by league officials, association officials, tournament officials and fellow bowlers.

Simply put, sandbagging is when a bowler doesn't bowl to the best of their ability, for whatever reason, to gain unfair advantage. The unfair advantage comes when the bowler receives more handicap than their ability or the bowler becomes eligible for a lower classification or division than their ability. This unfair advantage can come in tournaments or leagues.

We've all seen it. The bowler in a tournament looking like the re-incarnation of Dick Weber and when we find out their average, we respond by wondering how that happened. It just isn't fair and causes people to not want to participate.

Just to be fair, a bowler can have a career day on rare occasion, but not repeatedly.

The Metro Detroit USBC and USBC are getting serious to eliminate

this scourge, but others need to help. We're not on a witch-hunt, but it has to be dealt with. There are many tools and options available, that some don't know about.

First, it starts with us bowlers. When we are bowling in a league and we witness someone intentionally throwing a ball in the gutter or not making a valid attempt at a spare, this should be called to the attention of a league officer. The bowler doing this should be immediately warned.

Under USBC rules, leagues have authority to remove game(s) from a bowler's average record that are deemed not reflective of the bowler's true ability. This action can be taken by the league board of directors (team captains and league officers) with a majority vote under USBC Rule 103b.

Leagues also have the authority to issue a league re-rate to a player under USBC Rule 118b(4). This requires a two-thirds vote of the league board of directors (team captains and league officers) to approve the re-rate. Once the re-rate is approved, the bowler must use the re-rated average or the league average, whichever is higher for the remainder of the season.

If the actions continue, there are other steps that can be taken up to and including dismissing the bowler from the league under USBC Rule 115a for "Conduct derogatory to the best interest of the league".

Flagrant violators can be brought up on charges under USBC Rule 17a for "Establishing an average below the player's ability to gain an unfair advantage in handicap or classified competition" for which the penalty can be suspension of membership.

Tournament managers also have tools to curb this activity.

Under USBC Rule 303e, a tournament manager can reject any entrant they deem as undesirable to their event.

Further USBC Rule 319c outlines the procedure for average adjustments by tournament managers. Tournament managers can adjust the average of a bowler upward before par-

ticipation in any event. Once a bowler's average has been adjusted, even if the adjusted average is not accepted by the bowler, the bowler must report the adjustment to handicap or classified tournaments in the future. Failure to report the adjustment is cause for disqualification.

If a tournament manager adjusts the average of a bowler then the adjustment should be reported to USBC through bowl.com for placement on the "List of bowlers with rerates/adjustments". There is a link on www.bowl.com/Rules/Rules_Home/Tournament_Resources/ for tournament managers to report the adjustment.

Bowlers have a requirement to adjust their own average based on their tournament average (USBC Rule 319e), report their tournament winnings (USBC Rule 319d) and any average adjustments by tournament managers (USBC Rule 319c).

Associations also have tools to assign a permanent national re-rate to a bowler. This process begins with a complaint lodged with the association. The association then gathers information regarding the bowler's league and tournament history. Once this is complete, a hearing is scheduled where the bowler is invited to attend and testify on their own behalf and/or bring witnesses to testify on their behalf. Once the testimony is complete, the hearing panel then makes the decision and notifies the bowler in writing of the decision. The bowler then has 10 days to appeal the decision to USBC. If no appeal is made or the appeal is denied the re-rate goes into effect and appears on the bowler's permanent record, including their bowl.com record.

If you are one of these bowlers, who are guilty of this practice, now is the time to correct your behavior before it's too late. Fellow bowlers, league, tournament and association officials are watching and you will be held responsible for your reprehensible behavior.

The bottom line is that there are

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several tools in place to correct this behavior and it all starts with someone calling out the behavior.

As we hear so often in society, "If you see something say something" and this applies to bowling too.

The next step is up to all of us.

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re-classification of leagues
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Personal Perspectives

Libbi Fletcher
MDUSBC Director



Bowl for the Cure Month is upon us! February is the month that our association, as many across the country, raise money to help eradicate breast cancer, in conjunction with Komen for the Cure.

Last year our leagues raised over \$9000 by sending in donations from their 50/50 drawings or donations in the envelopes provided. All our certified leagues should be receiving their envelopes now in our delivery system, so please continue to support by donating and sending the envelopes back to our office. Perhaps you can schedule a Pink Out one night during February. Have everyone wear their pink, take pictures and send them to us so we can post them, have a prize for "best outfit", donate your 50/50 that

night, do something creative to help raise just a little bit more! It is so appreciated, as always.

We will continue our Bowl for the Cure event this year at Bowl One, on Saturday, February 24th. Check in begins at 11:30 with bowling at noon. Last year we had 108 participants who helped to raise over \$15000! We had so many baskets donated that we had to open a 3rd raffle table! We will again conduct our duck adoption and have wonderful prizes for you to win. Bowl One has 40 lanes, so we need to fill the house!!! The event is only \$20 in advance and the entry blank is on the MDUSBC website under the Events tab. Grab some friends, put on your pink, and come have some fun at this event this year!

Nationally, leagues, bowling centers and bowling events raised over \$600,000 for Bowl for the Cure which gets presented at the USBC Annual Meeting and Convention.

Let's see what the Bowling Capital of the World can do this year to raise that number! If you cannot bowl, but would like to donate prizes, gift cards, bowling balls, etc. please just let us know and we would be happy to come pick up your donation.

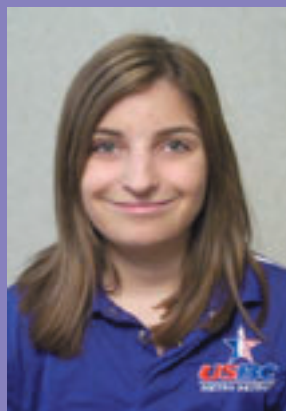
Thank you in advance for supporting this great cause. Let's hope there will be no breast cancer in our future.

To all of those battling as well as those survivors, we salute you and continue you keep you in our thoughts and prayers.

See you there! I will be the one in the tutu and cool socks!

The Youth Angle

Ashley Krywy
MDUSBC Youth Director



With the high school season in full swing, here are a couple of tips to remember throughout the season. First, do not take it personally when your coach does not put you in at a meet or a tournament. It can be hard as a coach to try to rotate 7 to 8 players at all times to make sure everyone gets bowl time. Most of the time it comes down to not only the scores of what your teammates shot, but their accuracy and spare making ability. At times, it's easy to get caught up in the moment and be upset that you either got pulled or did not get to bowl, but sometimes there are reasons behind it. At the end of the day, it is up to the coaches to put the best 5 in the line up to come out on top with that win that everyone desires.

However, if you feel like your not getting proper bowl time, talk to your coach about it. They will be able to hear were you are coming from and you will be able to see where they are coming from as well.

Second, do not be an individualist during tournaments or meets. Everyone on the team is trying to accomplish the same goal. Always be supportive of your teammates. Having a supportive team can make the difference between a team who comes out on top and a team who can barely make it into the cut line. At the end of the day it all comes down to teamwork. If there is drama or animosity on a team, that team is not going to perform well and make everyone upset. Always remember that a teammate did not miss a spare on purpose, just be there to pick them up so they do not get down on their self's.

Third, it to remember to have fun. This sounds like an easy task to accomplish, but it is harder than it looks majority of the time. There is a fine line with bowling between being serious and having fun. The key is learning how to balance the two out. If you are too serious then you tend to get down on yourself and analyze every little thing, but when you have fun at the same time, you tend to let the bad shots go and move on to the next shot like nothing happened. This is important to understand. Many high school meets and tournaments are grinds, so being up to balance between being serious and having fun is the key to success.



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Develop a stronger hook

Pro Tip

Michelle Mullen
USBC Gold Coach



A good release involves a healthy combination of forward roll and side roll. Forward roll makes the ball hook earlier and side roll makes it skid longer. Staying behind the ball gives you more forward roll while turning the ball gives you more side roll. The key is to turn *through* the ball vs. around it. At some point *more turn does not mean more hook*.

Release. A lot of times bowlers will see a lack of ball reaction and assume that the ball needs more backend reaction on the lane. However, this may not be (and often is not) the case. A ball might not be making the proper move on the backend of the lane because it has not started its roll *soon* enough. If it skids too far, you will run out of time before it has a chance to react. You literally run out of lane for the ball to hook. When this is the case, if you don't see it properly and try to turn it more to give it more "backend", you only exacerbate the problem! Since turning it more gives it more side roll (which makes it skid longer), you are not effectively creating more hook on the lane where you need it.

The key to staying behind the ball more is in your leverage, and in your hand and wrist positions. A firmer wrist will put your fingers more under the ball and then it is up to your hand to stay behind it until your thumb comes out. The only reason your thumb is in the ball is to hold onto it during the swing; but, at release you want it out quickly. You want to impart the turn with just your fingers. Developing this ability usually requires a lesson to work on what your hand and wrist are doing at release. You may even need the proper wrist guard to aid your effort.

Now that is not to say that sometimes you don't need more backend reaction. In fact, you could see a lack of backend reaction because the ball hooked too soon, rolling out before it reaches the pins. This would happen if you stay behind it too much and are not rotating your hand at release. It also happens if you use a ball that is too strong for the amount of oil on the lane.

Equipment. In the case of a ball sliding too long, in addition to staying behind it more, you may need a different piece of equipment, but it might not be what you thought you needed. So many times people will come into the pro shop because they think they need a ball that hooks more on the back end. Once we watch them bowl, we often determine that they actually need a ball that rolls earlier because their ball is going too long to hook. Getting a ball that grabs the lane more will help it make its way to the pocket sooner, which means it hooks *earlier* on the lane.

Lane Play. Once you have the right ball for conditions and have properly modified your release, make sure you adjust on the lane, and possibly adjust the surface of your ball.

On a typical house shot, the oil is concentrated in the center of the lane, with less oil on the outsides toward the gutters. Since oil makes the ball slide more, for more hook move your entire line away from the center toward the gutter. Try moving both *you and your target* outside of the oil. Though it is common for the oil line to be around 2nd arrow, you cannot just live and die by 2nd arrow! The oil might be wider on the lane and you may have to play between 1st and 2nd arrows, or even 1st arrow, to find the friction.

You may also need to *alter the ball's surface*. Bowling is a game of friction so if the lanes are oilier, you may need to sand your ball to add texture so the ball can grip the lane better. This is a big part of getting the proper reaction on the lane. Experiment with your ball's surface to see what will work on the conditions you bowl on. Note: be careful not to add *too much texture* because you can kill the back-end reaction.

You have to figure out what surface works with the ball that you are us-

ing. And, you cannot make an apple an orange. Taking a ball that is designed to go long and just sand the daylight out of it may not be your best plan.

For more hook, roll the ball, adjust to where the friction is on the lane and make sure have the right ball and surface. When you match up to the lane, your swing relaxes and you will bowl better!

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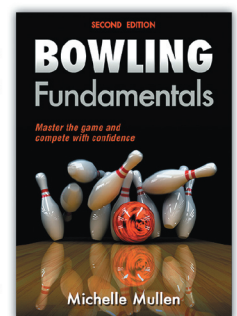
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(Ann)ouncements

Ann Block
MDUSBC Director



On Sunday, January 7, 2018, a historic bowling event took place in Lansing at Royal Scot Lanes. The event was the organizational meeting for the new merged association, the Michigan State USBC. This meeting was the result of more than two years of hard work by a transition board. The transition board, which consisted of existing board members from the three state boards, worked diligently for more than two years. The task of forming the groundwork for the new state board was a huge undertaking. The three existing boards, which serviced one sector of the bowling world, each handled a large championship tournament, different award programs, and different recognition practices. The new board will be tasked with servicing all the factions of the bowling world men, women, and youth. As a state with a huge population of bowlers, the task is not going to be a simple one.

The new board will meet for the first time this month and the first order of business will be hiring an association manager. The association manager will be the center of the new organization. All tournaments and fees will be handled through the new state office. Tournament supervisors will handle the tournaments on site.

All award and recognition programs will be closely scrutinized for next season. The new board will undoubtedly make compromises and come up with new ideas to implement for the coming year. Unfortunately, all programs and awards will be on the table.

The new board consists of three officers, a president and two vice presidents. The board has five youth representatives coming from five areas of the state. These five people will work closely with the members of the new youth committee. Ten zone director positions were open for election. Five area director positions were open for election.

The following were elected to the new board

President: Merry DeBoer of Hamilton

1st Vice President Ann Block of Taylor

2nd Vice President Jan Matson of Sheridan

Youth Directors: Area 1 - Randy Tambourine of Warren, Area 2 - Karen Hagan of Flat Rock, Area 3 - Patricia Cox of Kalamazoo, Area 4 - Roger Schildroth of Grandville, Area 5 - John Gross of Farwell

Zone Directors: Zone 1 - Scott Barker of Westland, Zone 2 - Martha Boron of Canton, Zone 3 - Kevin VanNortwick of Battle Creek, Zone 4 - Sue Milligan of Sturgis, Zone 5 - Sharon Schildroth of Grandville, Zone 6 - Larry Matson of Sheridan, Zone 7 - Dan Bixby of St. Charles, Zone 8 - Karen Russell of Lapeer, Zone 9 - Mark Corbiser of Gaylord, Zone 10 - Ron Nelson of Petoskey

Area Directors: Area 1 - Libbi Fletcher of Warren, Area 2 - Sharon Paul of Benton Harbor, Area 3 - Dale Newberry of Holland, Area 4 - Vacant, Area 5 - Vacant. Vacant positions will be appointed by the president and approved by the board

The new board must have all the details ready by August 1st when they become the USBC state governing board. The details and progress of the new board will be reported on in this column, the women's website, and Ten Pin Topics.

Until next time!

USBC to reclassify more than 700 leagues as Sport or Challenge leagues based on research

ARLINGTON, Texas - After re-searching the averages of bowlers who competed in multiple leagues during the 2016-2017 season, the United States Bowling Congress determined the lane conditions used in more than 700 leagues were more difficult than conditions in Standard leagues and those leagues will be reclassified with the appropriate Sport or Challenge designation.

A total of 605 leagues will be reclassified to Challenge leagues and 99 leagues will be reclassified as Sport leagues based on data that showed the scoring pace was significantly different from the scoring pace its members had on Standard league conditions.

"Average integrity is an important issue this industry continues to face and USBC is being proactive in using the data to make sure leagues are properly classified," USBC Executive Director Chad Murphy said. "This is another positive step to leveling the playing field at all USBC certified events."

During the next several days, USBC will send emails and letters to the league secretary, league president and bowling center of the leagues, and inform the local and state association managers of the reclassification. The letters also will state that leagues have the right to appeal the reclassification; any appeals will be overseen by the USBC Rules department.

With assistance from the USBC Specifications and Certification department, the USBC Membership department examined the averages of every league from the 2016-2017 season.

To ensure it had a sample size large enough to evaluate a league, at least 20 percent of a league's members had to have an average in another league if the league was to be evaluated for possible reclassification.

For leagues with a large enough sample size, the data showed 99 leagues were statistically more difficult for bowlers, with averages of 20 or more pins higher in a Standard or "house shot" league, which showed

the league was competing on Sport conditions. It also found 605 leagues in which bowler averages were 10-19 pins higher in Standard leagues, which shows Challenge lane conditions.

The reclassification of the leagues continues USBC's efforts to ensure the averages bowlers use in leagues and competitions are a true reflection of their abilities. It also is part of the continuing evaluation of leagues following changes to the Sport program several years ago.

The Sport Bowling program was changed in 2015, removing the membership costs and the need to submit lane tapes, and became a resource for lane patterns and information for bowlers seeking a more challenging level. Leagues were tasked with self-reporting by designating their league as Sport if the league used the tougher lane conditions.

To bridge the gap between Sport and Standard leagues, USBC introduced the Challenge league designation in 2017 for leagues using tougher, though not Sport, lane conditions.

Compared to Standard lanes conditions (house shot), bowlers in Challenge leagues have averages that are 10-19 pins lower than averages on a house shot. Averages in Sport leagues are 20 or more pins lower.

Visit **BOWL.com/SportBowling** to learn more about Sport and Challenge lane conditions.

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Bowling Centers of the Metro Detroit USBC



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AIRWAY LANES (32)	4825 Highland Rd	Waterford	48328	(248) 674-0424
ALLEY 59 (24)	44925 N Groesbeck Hwy	Clinton Township	48036	(586) 469-6411
APOLLO LANES (14)	29410 Gratiot Ave	Roseville	48066	(586) 772-2070
ASTRO LANES (48)	32388 John R Rd	Madison Heights	48071	(248) 585-3132
BEECH LANES (16)	15492 Beech Daly Rd	Redford	48239	(313) 531-3800
BELMAR LANES (16)	4035 Fort St	Lincoln Park	48146	(313) 381-4242
BIDDLE BOWL (8)	708 Biddle St.	Wyandotte	48192	(734) 283-0660
BONANZA LANES (44)	24600 Hoover Rd	Warren	48089	(586) 756-3000
BOWL ONE LANES (40)	1639 E 14 Mile Rd	Troy	48083	(248) 588-4850
BOWLERO LANES (16)	4209 Coolidge Hwy	Royal Oak	48073	(248) 549-7500
BOWLING IQ (8)	7023 E 14 Mile Road	Sterling Heights	48312	(586) 268-4001
BRONCO LANES (32)	22323 Ryan Rd	Warren	48091	(586) 756-8200
CENTURY BOWL (52)	7345 Highland Rd	Waterford	48327	(248) 666-4700
CHERRY HILL LANES (52)	300 N Inkster Rd	Dearborn Heights	48127	(313) 278-0400
CHERRY HILL NORTH (36)	6697 Dixie Hwy	Clarkston	48346	(248) 625-5011
CLASSIC LANES (32)	2145 Avon Industrial Dr	Rochester Hills	48309	(248) 852-9100
COLLIER LANES (32)	879 S Lapeer Rd	Oxford	48371	(248) 628-2851
COUNTRY CLUB OF DETROIT (6)	2220 Country Club Dr.	Grosse Pointe Farms	48236	(313) 881-8000
COUNTRY LANES (32)	30250 W 9 Mile Rd	Farmington	48336	(248) 476-3201
DETROIT ATHLETIC CLUB (8)	241 Madison St	Detroit	48226	(313) 442-1003
DRAKESHIRE LANES (40)	35000 Grand River Ave	Farmington Hills	48335	(248) 478-2230
FERNHILL COUNTRY CLUB (12)	17600 Clinton River Rd	Clinton Township	48038	(586) 286-4700
FIVE STAR LANES (50)	2666 Metropolitan Pkwy	Sterling Hts	48310	(586) 939-2550
FORD LANES (24)	23100 Van Born Rd	Dearborn Heights	48125	(313) 292-1700
FRASER STAR LANES (16)	33042 Garfield Rd	Fraser	48026	(586) 293-5590
GARDEN BOWL (16)	4120 Woodward Ave	Detroit	48201	(313) 833-9850
GROSSE PTE YACHT CLUB (6)	788 Lake Shore Rd	Grosse Pointe Shores	48236	(313) 884-2500
HARBOR LANES (20)	25419 Jefferson Ave	Saint Clair Shores	48081	(586) 772-1200
HARTFIELD LANES (52)	3490 12 Mile Rd	Berkley	48072	(248) 543-9338
HAZEL PARK BOWL (24)	24211 Hughes Ave	Hazel Park	48030	(248) 543-7303
IMPERIAL LANES (80)	44650 Garfield Rd	Clinton Twp	48038	(586) 286-8700
INDIAN LANES (32)	4500 13th St	Wyandotte	48192	(734) 283-4700
LAKESHORE LANES (16)	31025 Jefferson Ave	Saint Clair Shores	48082	(586) 293-2722
LANGAN'S ALL STAR LANES (18)	257 Ladd Rd	Walled Lake	48390	(248) 669-5400
LUXURY LANES (16)	600 E 9 Mile Rd	Ferndale	48220	(248) 544-0530

2004 ABC Tournament Team Champions
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Danny Wiseman, Tennelle Milligan elected to USBC Hall of Fame

No one can ever reasonably argue that it's too easy to get into the United States Bowling Congress Hall of Fame from the national ballot for the Superior Performance category.

The demanding process has resulted in the elections of Danny Wiseman and Tennelle Milligan for

the Class of 2018 that will be inducted April 25 at the USBC Convention at the Grand Sierra Resort in Reno, Nevada.

They will be inducted with Hall of Fame Committee selections John Janawicz and Kendra Gaines in the Outstanding USBC Performance category, Tim Mack in the Pioneer category, and Jeri Edwards in the Meritorious Service category.

Wiseman and Milligan were easy choices with stellar resumes who absolutely deserve induction into the USBC Hall of Fame.

Milligan, 40, who currently works as director of operations for the PWBA Tour, is a 3-time major winner — the U.S. Women's Open and Hammer Players Championship titles in 2000 and the USBC Queens in 2005 — and also won the 2003 Greater Memphis Open on the women's pro tour and the 2007 European Women's Masters.

As a 6-time Team USA member, the right-handed Milligan won 22 medals, including nine gold. She won team gold at the 1999 Pan American Games and captured the singles and doubles titles at the 2007 Pan American Games.

Milligan has four USBC Women's Championships titles — Classic Team in 2000 and 2003, Diamond Team in 2014 and Diamond Doubles in 2015 — and 16 other top-10 finishes.

Wiseman, 50, was elected to the PBA Hall of Fame in 2013. He is a 12-time PBA Tour champion and was 42nd among the the PBA's 50 Greatest Players in 2009.

He won his only major in the 2004 Masters at Miller Park in Milwaukee, and also finished second in the 2009 Masters.

Wiseman won his first PBA Tour title in his television debut at the 1990 Fair Lanes Open in his hometown. He would win 21 of his first 26 matches on television, the winningest television record in PBA history at the time.

He was elected to the Greater Baltimore Bowling Association and Maryland State BA Halls of Fame in 2009, and became the first bowler selected to the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame in 2013.

While I'm looking forward to hearing speeches of all six inductees, I wish we'd be hearing more: I'd argue that the five other men who were on the national ballot — Randy Pederson, Dave Ferraro, Bryan Goebel, Mike Scroggins and Mark Williams — also are easy choices with stellar resumes who absolutely deserve induction into the USBC Hall of Fame. And I'd argue that solid cases can be made for the other two women — Marianne DiRupo and Tammy Turner.

The voters on the national ballot — USBC Hall of Fame members, USBC Board of Directors members and veteran bowling writers — could vote for no more than three of the six men, and no more than two of the three women. Candidates must receive 70 percent of the votes to be elected. If no one gets 70 percent, any receiving less than 70 percent but at least 50 percent return to the Hall of Fame committee where they must receive 70 percent of the committee votes in straight yes/no individual votes to be elected.

USBC did not detail this year's voting in its USBC release.

The men's national ballot has seen a huge backlog of well qualified men due to the 2009 rule change that made a year as a touring pro equal to a year of USBC competition — Masters, Queens, Open Championships, Women's Championships — for the 20-year participation requirement. This made many superstars, including Mark Roth and Marshall Holman, eligible for the Hall of Fame, and created the current backlog for the men. (A bowler also must be at least 40 years old to be eligible.)

In each year, I believed all six players on the national ballot were worthy of induction and would have voted for all six if the rules allowed it. That is one area where I disagree with the Hall of Fame rules: if I feel a player is worthy of the

Hall of Fame, let me vote for them! Whether I vote for a player shouldn't be subject to the qualifications of others on the ballot in a given year — it should be about that player's qualifications!

That simple rule change probably would allow for several deserving players to get to 70 percent, instead of having the votes split so much that 70 percent is extremely difficult to achieve.

Again this year, I gladly would have voted for all six men, and trying to choose three was an excruciating exercise.

When they rated the top 50 PBA players of all time in 2009, Pedersen was 35th, Ferraro 36th, and Wiseman 42nd. Scroggins, Williams and Goebel didn't make the list, although Scroggins and Goebel were elected to the PBA Hall of Fame last year.

My ballot followed that list, although it wasn't determined by it.

I again voted for Pedersen (a PBA Hall of Famer with 13 PBA Tour titles that include one major, as well as a PBA50 Tour title), and Ferraro, the 1992 PBA Player of the Year with 10 PBA Tour titles (according to the USBC ballot) that include three majors. His titles were concentrated from 1986-1994 as he retired from the Tour well before his winning days were over, I'm sure.

He won four of those titles and one major when I was on Tour in 1987-88 and I remember absolutely thinking of Ferraro as one of the top players, just a notch below the Pete Weber/Marshall Holman/Brian Voss level.

Wiseman, who just turned 50 and can compete on the PBA50 Tour next year, has 12 titles that include one major and also is a PBA Hall of Famer.

Scroggins has eight titles that include two majors, and also three PBA50 Tour titles. Williams has seven titles that include three majors, and also three PBA50 Tour titles that include one major. Goebel has 10 titles that include one major, plus a PBA50 major.

Similarly, I would love to have been able to vote for all three women, but voted for Milligan and DiRupo, who like Turner had a career hugely impacted by injury.

DiRupo needed a medical exception to get on the ballot as she doesn't have the required 20 years and won't be able to get them. Bowling historian Eric Hartman put her nomination together and included documentation on her back problems.

DiRupo won eight titles that include three majors in her PWBA Tour career before it went dark in 2003. She also has one USBC Women's Championships title.

Turner's career was derailed by serious back problems, but she is widely recognized as one of the greatest female bowling talents ever. I would liken her to Gale Sayers in football, who had a Hall of Fame career that was as amazing as it was short. Turner's five career PWBA titles include one major, and she was a collegiate champion and multi-time Team USA member.

Through 2017, there are 491 members of the USBC Hall of Fame - 218 in Superior Performance, 117 in Meritorious Service, 50 in Veterans, 20 in Pioneers and 14 in Outstanding USBC Performance. The USBC Hall of Fame was created in 2005 by merging the former American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress Halls of Fame.

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The dynamics of league bowlers continues to be amazing. We still have a significant number of senior, often called young at heart, bowling leagues. On the other end of the spectrum, many bowling centers continue a strong focus on bumper and youth leagues. In the middle of the 2 bookends noted above, a variety of league types continue with significant effort from bowling proprietors and center managers, including: traditional men's leagues, traditional women's leagues, adult/youth clubs, high schools bowling, fun clubs with some sort of included benefit created to draw people together with similar interests, low cost/short season clubs with no frills to establish an interest in bowling, learn to bowl programs, and more. In addition, there is one more group of league bowlers who approach weekly bowling with a competitive and passionate zeal for this sport.

Please meet the Special Olympic athlete. The Special Olympics website, www.somi.org, notes their programs are designed to help "people of all ages with intellectual disabilities improve their fitness, learn sports skills, and experience the joy of competition and winning through regular training and year-round events." Many of the athletes participate in multiple sports and have a desire to win combined with an aura of comradery. It is a special environment to be around. They compete and support each other beyond the expectation of traditional team sports. A bowling fundraiser was recently held in Grand Rapids by a group called the Wertz Warriors. This group has similar dynamics to Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society, only they take a weeklong snow mobile trip across Michigan to raise money for Special Olympics. Participants in this event included the regular family and friends. However, it went well beyond them to include other Special Olympic athletes and families who did not know anyone in the group hosting the event. Their love and support for each other had a huge impact on this event.

Back to bowling. Similar to the traditional bowling leagues, Special Olympics have created a variety of bowling leagues, including individual bowling, team bowling, and unified bowling. The individual and team bowling occurs during the traditional bowling season and ends with the state tournament at the Summer Special Olympics.

Unified bowling is designed to pair the Special Olympic athletes with partners who do not have any intellectual disabilities. Unified bowling has two categories of participants. The first one is the most common and include the athletes with partners who are usually family members or friends. They have a typical season long league but their state tournament is earlier in the year. This past season, the state tournament was held in November at a bowling center in Lansing. The second group of unified bowling programs, Unified Champion Schools, is very purpose oriented and includes multiple components.

The Unified Champion Schools program is a peer-to-peer school based program including the Special Olympic student athletes paired with student partners without intellectual disabilities. In addition to the sport itself, leadership skills and anti-bullying messages are prominent. Though bowling is the not the only sport for this program, it does have one major benefit over the others. Bowling is the one program that offers our sport off the school campus. A variety of Special Education Directors have noted the benefits of this component in building the character and confidence of their students. In addition, we add other real world components the other sports have no opportunity to offer. One

example includes purchasing food and counting the change. This may seem simple to most people but is a skill these athletes need to develop. The one disadvantage to bowling compared to other sports occurring at the school is the cost of transportation.

It is our goal to make bowling the number one choice for schools participating in Unified Champion School programs. In order to make this a reality, it will be important to first bring awareness to our efforts. In addressing the awareness issue, we are in the process of developing a Special Olympics Health and Wellness Expo at a bowling center in Midland. Participants in this event will include people from corporations, hospitals, anti-bullying programs, local businesses, health care facilities, schools and more. Our goal is two-fold. First and foremost, we hope to attract schools not already participating in any Unified Champion School programs as well as ones who have chosen other sports due to the cost of transportation. On the other side, we hope groups with available funding would share the experience with the athletes and help cover the cost of transportation along with other resources. In order to make awareness and funding come to fruition, it will be important to have attractive programming planned and ready for implementation. The outline of a new program has just been completed and funding from Special Olympics approved. Hopefully, all the details and planning will be completed by next month and available to share.

We look forward to developing our partnership with Special Olympics. Any and all support from our league bowlers would be appreciated. For full information, please feel free to call or text me at 248-210-3953.

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3	Andrew Anderson	Holly	233.44	\$800
4	Kenneth Wyatt	Sterling Heights	228.05	\$700
5	John Kelley	Clinton Twp	223.50	\$600
6	Michael Lucente	Warren	215.22	\$600
7	Ronnie Sparks Jr	Redford	217.06	\$500
8	Verlin Terry	Clinton Twp	215.63	\$500
9	David Rokicki	Warren	225.43	\$450
10	Aaron Lorincz	Centerline	224.71	\$450
11	Justin Jeffery	Lincoln Park	212.07	\$450
12	Jerome Penxa	Shelby Twp	211.00	\$450
13	Daniel Pollak	Clinton Twp	219.08	\$400
14	Mason Brantley	Harper Woods	215.08	\$400
15	Michael Calvin	Warren	212.58	\$400
16	John Robertson	Waterford	211.25	\$400
17	Drew Klingler	Centerline	230.00	\$350
18	John Tovar	Waterford	228.70	\$350
19	Christopher Nielson	Livonia	221.60	\$350
20	Frank Snodgrass	Centerline	217.30	\$350
21	Justin Neiman	Macomb	213.60	\$350
22	Carleton Chambers	Detroit	212.90	\$350
23	Raymond Shepherd	Clinton Twp	208.20	\$350
24	Troy Stus	South Lyon	202.00	\$350
25	Terence Haines III	Hell	216.3	\$200
26	David Schumacher	Bloomfield Hills	216.3	\$200

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33.	Paul Stokes	Washington	1279	\$150
36.	Jeffery Suma Sr	Clarkson	1269	\$150
42.	Joseph Krajenke	Clinton Twp	1249	\$150
51.	Nazree Browning Jr	Allen Park	1239	\$150

MDUSBC 300 Games / 800 Series

December 2017

Name	Date	Center	League	Name	Date	Center	League
Gary Steinetz	Dec 1 2017	Bowl One Lanes	St Cletus Mens	Kenneth Hammond	Dec 15 2017	300 Bowl	Friday Morning Mix
Robert Dominas	Dec 1 2017	Regal Lanes	Father Kramer K Of C	Michael Ursu	Dec 15 2017	Bowl One Lanes	St Cletus Mens
Kenneth Zelkowski	Dec 1 2017	Regal Lanes	Father Kramer K Of C	Bruce Arnold	Dec 15 2017	Imperial Lanes	Friday Night Men
Anton Bullock	Dec 1 2017	Wayne Bowl	Friday Night Live	Mark Leid	Dec 15 2017	Imperial Lanes	Friday Night Men
Robert Campbell Jr	Dec 2 2017	Plaza Lanes	Happy Kings & Queens	Belenda House	Dec 15 2017	Mercury Lanes	Lucky Four HDPC Mixed
Jonathan Murphy	Dec 3 2017	Five Star Lanes	Storm Sunday Morning Classic	Bruce Wright	Dec 15 2017	Regal Lanes	Father Kramer K Of C
Nick Bondy	Dec 3 2017	Skore Lanes	Bob Sparks T V N	Allen Bordui Jr	Dec 15 2017	Shore Lanes	Friday Nite Men
Andrew Boyd	Dec 3 2017	Total Sports Lanes	Total Sports Strikers	Jimmie Burke	Dec 15 2017	Thunderbowl Lanes	26 Mixed
William Penson	Dec 4 2017	300 Bowl	Pontiac Community Mixed	Gary Janowicz	Dec 15 2017	Woodland Lanes	Friday Midnighters
Eric Tulley	Dec 4 2017	Merri-Bowl	Detroit Firefighters	Robert Rose Jr	Dec 16 2017	Ford Lanes	Saturday Nite Mixed
Jason King	Dec 4 2017	Novi Bowl	Monday Jr House	John Tovar	Dec 17 2017	300 Bowl	Lil Rich's Christmas Doubles
Bradley Kaufman	Dec 4 2017	Plaza Lanes	Plaza Men	Andrew Featherstone	Dec 17 2017	300 Bowl	Lil Rich's Christmas Doubles
Frederick Daniels	Dec 4 2017	Rosebowl Lanes	Our Lady Queen Of Peace	John Nolen	Dec 17 2017	300 Bowl	Lil Rich's Christmas Doubles
Marcus Spigner	Dec 4 2017	Ten Pins Of Trenton	Monday Nite Trio	George Martin Jr	Dec 17 2017	Mercury Lanes	Ford Tool & Die
Ryan Hinton	Dec 4 2017	Universal Lanes	Monday Night Mens	Ryan Briguglio	Dec 17 2017	Total Sports Lanes	Sunday A M Beer League
John Everett	Dec 4 2017	Woodland Lanes	Monday Nite Mens	Raymond Shinosky	Dec 18 2017	Merri-Bowl	Detroit Firefighters
Alan Raphael	Dec 5 2017	Collier Lanes	Oxford Merchants	Derrick Jasper	Dec 18 2017	Plaza Lanes	Plaza Men
Michael Woods	Dec 5 2017	Shelby Lanes	Partytimers	Brandon Sawyers	Dec 18 2017	Regal Lanes	Monday Night Football Trio
Michael Kawa	Dec 5 2017	Shore Lanes	St Margarets Tuesday Early	Shannon Rowe	Dec 18 2017	Westland Bowl	T.C.A.C.
Jimmie Stowers Jr	Dec 6 2017	300 Bowl	Pontiac Motor Inter Office	Kyle Howard	Dec 19 2017	Bonanza Lanes	Tuesday Nite Mixer
Michael Kereluk	Dec 6 2017	Alley 59	Wednesday Inv Bowling Lge	David Schumacher	Dec 19 2017	Five Star Lanes	Chrysler Central Engineering
Kiel Cartwright	Dec 6 2017	Plaza Lanes	Bill Brown Ford Invitational	Scott Hansen	Dec 19 2017	Shore Lanes	St Margarets Tuesday Early
Brian Newcomb	Dec 6 2017	Plaza Lanes	Bill Brown Ford Invitational	Darrin Turner	Dec 19 2017	Woodland Lanes	Tuesday Night Mix Inv'l
Adam Kniel	Dec 6 2017	Rosebowl Lanes	Suburban Industrial	Joshua Dennard	Dec 20 2017	300 Bowl	Pontiac Motor Inter Office
Andrew Gadd	Dec 6 2017	Super Bowl	Wednesday Nite Men	Thomas Smith	Dec 20 2017	300 Bowl	Pontiac Motor Inter Office
Sanford Chupp	Dec 6 2017	Thunderbowl Lanes	Semi Seniors Invitational	Ryan Mitter	Dec 20 2017	Alley 59	Wednesday Inv Bowling Lge
Andrew Harrold	Dec 7 2017	300 Bowl	3 Man Major	Kyle Schwerin	Dec 20 2017	Astro Lanes	Hazel Park Eagles Mens
Todd Kolassa	Dec 7 2017	Alley 59	Victory League	James Henderson	Dec 20 2017	Mayflower Lanes	Eloise Mixed League
Kyle Miller	Dec 7 2017	Bronco Lanes	D W S D Mixed League	Jamez McBryde	Dec 21 2017	Bronco Lanes	D W S D Mixed League
Eugene Beadle	Dec 7 2017	Classic Lanes	Thurs Men	Ryan Coloma	Dec 21 2017	Century Bowl	Thursday Mens House
Chad Golden	Dec 7 2017	Five Star Lanes	Job Shop	Russell Hall	Dec 21 2017	Ten Pins Of Trenton	Thursday Invitational
Jay Lang	Dec 7 2017	Five Star Lanes	Job Shop	Yves Goree	Dec 21 2017	Thunderbowl Lanes	Gasco Detroit Mixed
David Rea	Dec 7 2017	Imperial Lanes	Business & Industrial	Michael Bialik	Dec 22 2017	Bowl One Lanes	St Cletus Mens
Ian Sosa	Dec 7 2017	Roosevelt Lanes	Roosevelt Thursday Men	CJ Edward Harris III	Dec 22 2017	Bronco Lanes	Friday Nite DPL
James Dadeppo	Dec 7 2017	Total Sports Lanes	I O S Bowling Lge	Christopher Klein	Dec 22 2017	Ford Lanes	Friday Five
Karl Malinchak	Dec 8 2017	Imperial Lanes	Friday Night Men	Gabriel Genord	Dec 22 2017	Imperial Lanes	Friday Night Men
NULL	Dec 9 2017	Imperial	Cougurs Classic	James Vaughn	Dec 22 2017	Mayflower Lanes	Friday Seniors
NULL	Dec 9 2017	Plum Hollow Lanes	Saturday Nite Elite Mixed	William Holmes	Dec 23 2017	Plum Hollow Lanes	Hartford Memorial Mx
Troy Watson	Dec 9 2017	Plum Hollow Lanes	Hartford Memorial Mx	George Humphry	Dec 26 2017	Shore Lanes	St Margarets Tuesday Early
Korey Wren Sr	Dec 9 2017	Plum Hollow Lanes	Hartford Memorial Mx	Paul Graczyk	Dec 26 2017	Total Sports Lanes	Tuesday Jr House
Parshae Matthews	Dec 10 2017	Mayflower Lanes	Sunday's Best	Ronald Cole	Dec 27 2017	Astro Lanes	Hazel Park Eagles Mens
Gary Debolt	Dec 10 2017	Skore Lanes	Bob Sparks T V N	Marc Murphy	Dec 27 2017	Astro Lanes	Hazel Park Eagles Mens
Allen Bordui Jr	Dec 10 2017	Total Sports Lanes	Sunday A M Beer League	Michael Madej	Dec 27 2017	Biddle Bowl	Wyandotte Shores
Marcus McClain	Dec 11 2017	Belmar Lanes	GLSM Bob "Smokey" Belisle Memo	Philip Franzeca	Dec 27 2017	Novi Bowl	Mens Lutheran
Eddie Clover	Dec 11 2017	Drakeshire Lanes	Farmington Mixed	Nathaniel Diegel	Dec 27 2017	Plaza Lanes	Bill Brown Ford Invitational
Huey Herron Jr	Dec 11 2017	Fraser Star Lanes	Servite Of St John Berchman	John Wesley Sr	Dec 27 2017	Sterling Lanes	Eastside Sr Classic
Daniel Thomas Jr	Dec 11 2017	Plaza Lanes	Plaza Men	Richard Sanford	Dec 27 2017	Thunderbowl Lanes	Semi Seniors Invitational
Cyrano Buckendahl	Dec 11 2017	Rosebowl Lanes	Our Lady Queen Of Peace	Dino Fabbri	Dec 28 2017	Alley 59	Victory League
Michael Monahan	Dec 11 2017	Rosebowl Lanes	Our Lady Queen Of Peace	Michael Horton	Dec 28 2017	Merri-Bowl	Thursday Mens NFL
George Bonner	Dec 11 2017	Ten Pins Of Trenton	Monday Nite Trio	David Diomed	Dec 28 2017	Plaza Lanes	Fomoco Thurs Night
Dante Williams	Dec 11 2017	Thunderbowl Lanes	Monday Night Survivors Mixed	John Gruenwald Sr	Dec 28 2017	Rosebowl Lanes	Suburban Industrial
Jim Carpenter	Dec 11 2017	Wonderland Lanes	Monday Mens	Michael Calhoun	Dec 28 2017	Ten Pins Of Trenton	Thursday Invitational
Steve Scaramuzzino	Dec 12 2017	Astro Lanes	CAM Afternoon	Christopher Szczepaniak	Dec 28 2017	Ten Pins Of Trenton	Thursday Invitational
Anthony Williams	Dec 12 2017	Merri-Bowl	Super Grand Doubles	Scott Phillips	Dec 28 2017	Wonderland Lanes	St Williams Mens 17/18
Joseph Munn	Dec 12 2017	Sterling Lanes	Metro East Men	Paul Benedict	Dec 29 2017	Ford Lanes	Friday Five
Jeremy Cornwell	Dec 13 2017	Sterling Lanes	Wednesday Fun Timers	Thomas Landy	Dec 29 2017	Imperial Lanes	Friday Night Men
Robert Michaux Jr	Dec 13 2017	Sterling Lanes	Eastside Sr Classic	Joseph Buffa	Dec 30 2017	Bowl One Lanes	Saturday Nite Mixers
Mark Boyle	Dec 13 2017	Universal Lanes	Red Run Mens	Jonathan Clark	Dec 30 2017	Hazel Park Bowl	Scramblers
Robert LaForge	Dec 14 2017	Five Star Lanes	5 5 5 League	Sean Carney	Dec 30 2017	Shore Lanes	Saturday Night Bold Ones

Name	Score	Date	Center	League
Brian Brennan	811	Dec 1 2017	Harbor Lanes	Friday Night Invitational
Stephen Barry	805	Dec 1 2017	Harbor Lanes	Friday Night Invitational
Joshua Rockwell	804	Dec 1 2017	Vision Lanes	Friday Night Out
Robert Williams	822	Dec 1 2017	Vision Lanes	Friday Night Out
Michael Lipsett	806	Dec 2 2017	Rosebowl Lanes	Just For Fun-Saturdays
Lee DeBruyne	803	Dec 3 2017	Shore Lanes	Shore Lanes Mixed
Robert Michaux Jr	804	Dec 4 2017	Bowl One Lanes	Gus Ponder Memorial
Frederick Daniels	814	Dec 4 2017	Rosebowl Lanes	Our Lady Queen Of Peace
Shawn Daniel	806	Dec 4 2017	Westland Bowl	T.C.A.C.
Kyle Stokes	800	Dec 5 2017	Five Star Lanes	Chrysler Central Engineering
Michael Fink	807	Dec 5 2017	Plaza Lanes	St Colette Mens
Joseph Juszczak	817	Dec 5 2017	Plaza Lanes	St Colette Mens
Darin Flores	803	Dec 6 2017	Plaza Lanes	Bill Brown Ford Invitational
Zack Huffman	812	Dec 6 2017	Plaza Lanes	Bill Brown Ford Invitational
Brian Newcomb	856	Dec 6 2017	Plaza Lanes	Bill Brown Ford Invitational
Chad Golden	804	Dec 7 2017	Five Star Lanes	Job Shop
Karl Malinchak	826	Dec 8 2017	Imperial Lanes	Friday Night Men
John Lingenfelter	804	Dec 9 2017	Sterling	McKay
Henry Giacoma	814	Dec 9 2017	Sterling	McKay
Doug Ellison	815	Dec 10 2017	Vision Lanes	Vision Lanes Team Tour #2
Steve Scaramuzzino	815	Dec 12 2017	Astro Lanes	CAM Afternoon
David Shonibin	804	Dec 12 2017	Cherry Hill Lanes	Tues Nite Men
Jeffrey Edwards	822	Dec 12 2017	Regal Lanes	Corpus Christi
Robert Michaux Jr	812	Dec 13 2017	Sterling Lanes	Eastside Sr Classic
Terry SanSouci	824	Dec 14 2017	Cherry Hill Lanes	Ford Truck
John Nolen	805	Dec 17 2017	300 Bowl	Lil Rich's Christmas Doubles
Craig Johnson	801	Dec 20 2017	Plaza Lanes	Bill Brown Ford Invitational
Christopher Klein	805	Dec 22 2017	Ford Lanes	Friday Five
Gabriel Genord	846	Dec 22 2017	Imperial Lanes	Friday Night Men
John Morgan	843	Dec 23 2017	Ford Lanes	Saturday Nite Mixed
Kenneth Wyatt	804	Dec 26 2017	Regal Lanes	Corpus Christi
Brian Ferman	813	Dec 27 2017	Five Star Lanes	5 5 5 League
Philip Franzeca	803	Dec 27 2017	Novi Bowl	Mens Lutheran
Nathaniel Diegel	837	Dec 27 2017	Plaza Lanes	Bill Brown Ford Invitational
Brian Edwards	813	Dec 27 2017	Regal Lanes	Electrical Workers L U 58 Men
Brian Busch	806	Dec 28 2017	Five Star Lanes	Job Shop
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7 takeaways from the PBA World Series of Bowling

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With nine World Series of Bowling marathons now in the books, the PBA has the big-money, multi-title event running like a well-oiled machine. Virtually all of the criticism that the early WSOBs attracted has dissipated, and taping multiple telecasts at a single venue has become the “new normal.” Here are seven takeaways from the 2017 edition, held just before Thanksgiving at the National Bowling Stadium in Reno, with the final rounds aired on ESPN in December and January...

1. No matter what, Liz Johnson is destined to be ranked among the top women bowlers of all-time — perhaps even the greatest. In 2017, she added to her legacy big-time, winning a third consecutive Professional Women's Bowling Association Player of the Year award and her third straight U.S. Women's Open title (and sixth overall). But all of that paled in comparison to her victory in the PBA Chameleon Championship.

Johnson is no stranger to bowling against the guys. She did it as a junior, and she was one of only a few women to continue to seek a living as a bowler after the “old” PWBA went away. It has never been easy, but Johnson has enjoyed success.

In 2004, she became the first woman ever to qualify for a PBA Tour event, as she advanced from the Tour Qualifying Round of the Uniroyal Tire Classic. During the 2004-05 season, she became the first woman to make the televised finals of a PBA event. That was the Banquet Open, in which she dropped the title match to Tommy Jones after beating Wes Malott to get there. Also in 2005, she became the first woman to win a PBA Regional title (in Rome, N.Y.).

Almost as impressive as her Chameleon victory was her 14th-place finish in the PBA World Championship — the highest ever by a woman. That means she beat out 181 other players, all but five of them men. The previous best finish by a woman in the World was 34th in 2010 by Kelly Kulick, the only other woman to win a PBA national tour title.

One can only imagine how many titles Johnson and Kulick would have racked up in the prime of their careers had the women's pro tour not gone dark for a dozen years beginning in 2003.

2. I've watched virtually every PBA telecast through the years, and hundreds in person. I think a pretty good case could be made that the 2017 World Championship telecast must rank among the most exciting ever. It doesn't get much better than two tie matches, forcing sudden-death rollofs, and two others that went down to the 10th frame before being decided.

3. Imagine out-averaging a tournament field by 20 pins, only to finish second. That's what happened to Shota Kawazoe in the 2017 DHC PBA Japan Invitational. He described the experience as “heartbreaking.”

Kawazoe traveled to the World Series of Bowling determined to realize his dream of winning a PBA title, and came within one match of making the telecast of the Shark Championship, losing to Charlie Brown Jr. in the Round of 8.

4. Speaking of Charlie Brown, one probably would not have expected him to make the Shark telecast — his first-ever TV appearance — given his 51st-place finish in the Scorpion Champi-

onship, his 155th-place finish in the Chameleon Championship, and his 159th-place finish in the Cheetah Championship. There's only one thing to say about those performances: Good grief, Charlie Brown! (Sorry, Charlie; I couldn't help myself... and great bowling in the Shark.)

5. On his 10th-frame fill ball in the fifth game of the Cheetah Championship's opening round, Andrew Cain needed nine pins to break the PBA's all-time five-game block record, and eight to tie it. Adding to the intrigue was the fact that he also was going for a 300 game.

The former United States Bowling Congress President came through with a strike, giving him a new-record 1352 total on games of 254, 278, 265, 255 and 300. The previous record of 1350, established by Joel Reyes, had stood for 10 years.

6. Having Boston Red Sox star outfielder Mookie Betts in the starting field helped the World Series (of Bowling) attract considerable mainstream media attention.

Betts improved over his 2015 performance in the event, averaging 205.6, and even rolled a 300 game during the Scorpion Championship's second qualifying block.

As a baseball player, Betts is keenly aware of statistics, so it wasn't surprising when he later pointed out that he did not have a 200 game during that block. His line score: 169-300-199-198-193.

7. Statistically speaking, the 2017 World Series featured 195 players (including six women and six PBA Hall of Famers) from a record 26 countries, who bowled 9,041 games, racked up scores totaling 1,951,511, and averaged 215.85.

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Date	Center	Time
2/24/18	Waterford	10 am
3/3/18	Bonanza (Senior / SS)	10 am
3/17/18	Merri-Bowl	10 am
4/7/18	Rosebowl (Over / Under 50)	10 am
4/28/18	Astro	10 am
5/19/18	Novi	10 am
6/2/18	Oak (Over / Under 50)	10 am
6/23/18	Town & Country	10 am
7/21/18	Wonderland	10 am
8/4/18	Sterling (non-champions)	10 am
8/25/18	Century	10 am
9/22/18	Wayne	10 am
10/27/18	Plaza	10 am
11/17/18	5 Star	10 am
12/1/18	Westland (Grand Finals)	9 am

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Unless tournament extended.

Awards: Division 1 — (156 and Up), Division II (165 and Under).
Prize fee returned 100%. Prize ratio 1 in 10 entries.
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Team Event (Date/Time) 1st Choice _____ 2nd Choice _____
D/S Event (Date/Time) 1st Choice _____ 2nd Choice _____

Bowler's Name	Avg per rule #3	ID#	\$25 Team	\$25 Doubles	\$25 Singles	\$5 Actual Hdp A/E	\$5 Hdp A/E	\$5 Senior Hdp A/E	\$5 Senior Hdp A/E	\$25 Optional Scratch Division	Total
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