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TWO NEW MEMBERS INDUCTED TO KSBA HALL OF FAME DURING ANNUAL MEETING

(Article Written By Pete Atkeson)

Two new members of the Kentucky State USBC Bowling Association were inducted into the KSBA Hall of Fame during the KSBA Annual Meeting on November 2, 2014 held in Paducah, Kentucky. The new members were: James E. Noe (Service) and Hancel K. Welden (Service).

To be elected into the KSBA Hall of Fame one is either nominated for their service and/or performance in the sport of bowling. They must also show, through their competitive skills, leadership and/or contributions, that they have enriched the reputation and progress of the game of bowling. Up to two bowlers can be elected into either the Performance or Service categories for a maximum of four overall.

Typically, during the State Jamboree held on the 2nd full weekend of July, the Hall of Fame Committee reviews any nominations submitted and then select those that fulfill the requirements necessary to be elected.

There are some years in which there are no nominations submitted, or those that are, do not ful-

fill the requirements necessary to be elected.

A brief synopsis of the bowlers elected to the Hall of Fame follows:

Hancel Welden: Hancel, 62 years old, has been around bowling for about 52 years. He is a lifetime member of the Henderson USBC Bowling Association as well as a member of their Hall of Fame, inducted during the 2000 season. His highest game to date is a 280 with a 757 serving as his highest series. A 200 average represents Welden's best



(Hancel Welden—picture taken by Pete Atkeson)

average. In 2011 Welden won the Doubles and Team titles in the KSBA State Tournament when it was held in Lexington.

While serving with the Henderson Association for twenty years Welden

has been a director, Vice-President and President. Welden has been an active member of the Kentucky State USBC Bowling Association for eleven years, serving on a number of committees.

In his spare time Welden likes to hunt and fish. His biggest catfish he has caught was 42 pounds. That is a lot of fish to bread and deep fry. When Welden isn't fishing he doesn't mind listening to music. Some of his favorites are Elvis, Creedence Clearwater Revival (CCR) and the Beatles.

If there were a couple of things about bowling he could change Welden mentioned that "We need more advertising. Our local paper doesn't do a whole lot for bowling, not even reporting the scores we turn in. The other item would be the lane conditions where they could be made more consistent from week to week."

His wife's name is Rachel and they have six children—five boys and one girl, ranging in ages from 16 to 45. The Welden family lives in Henderson, Kentucky.

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- *James Noe*

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tions “I’m really excited about being elected into the KSBA Hall of Fame, it’s something I have always wanted to happen. Bowling is a sport I’ve enjoyed for most of my life.” Welden adds that “Bowling is for those who like to get out and have some fun. Enjoy the friends you bowl with. It’s not just something to do, it’s a sport.”

James Noe: James, of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, has been a fixture in the Madison County USBC Bowling Association for almost a half century. While active as a league bowler for 46 years Noe was also the owner of Madison County’s first bowling center, Maroon Lanes, for eighteen years.

Jack Noe, who submitted the nomination, stated “James is a quiet

and patient man, who is easy going and gets along well with all the bowlers. He has always strived for quality in bowling. He always makes his teammates and others feel comfortable and still competitive. Also, as an alley owner, he did much to help the community, hosting Special Olympic events, hosting functions for local church groups and even hosting the Team event for the 2004 State Tournament.

Noe has bowled in many city, local and state tournaments during his bowling career. His highest average in a season was a 199. Noe’s best game was a 280 and highest series was a 750.

Jack Noe further mentioned “James, in all the years he has been bowling, has acted as an ambassador for the sport and worked diligently

to grow the numbers of bowlers involved. He always worked to make everyone feel welcome comfortable, whether he was acting as a bowler or business owner.”



Consider possible candidates for inclusion into next year’s class of Bowling Hall of Fame inductees. Submit your nominations to the KSBA Association Manager before the KSBA State Jam-boree in July 2015.

RICHARD SAYLOR—2014 K.S.B.A. PRESIDENT

(Article Written By Pete Atkeson)

Richard bowled for the first time when he was on R & R during a tour in Vietnam May of 1971. He bowled several more times after that while in the service.

When his enlistment was up in 1972, Saylor joined an industrial bowling league that his father (Isaac) was a part of. Saylor is a self-taught bowler who picked up some techniques while watching others bowl. His highest average was a 198 when he was living in Louisville. His best game was a 279 and the best series was a 735.

Over the years, while working in different locations, Saylor has bowled in Winchester, Lexington, Paris, Louisville and Paducah.

Where Saylor worked had a lot to do with his moving around. After graduating from Morehead State University with a degree in history

he realized teaching would not support his family the way he would like. It was then that he hired on with Bell South, working there for



(Richard Saylor—picture taken by Pete Atkeson)

twenty five years before retiring. Still needing to earn income, since he wasn’t eligible for a pension, Saylor started with another firm that dealt with hydraulic machinery.

This firm was eventually bought out by G& C Multi-Services where he currently runs a parts counter. A total of 11 years has been spent doing this kind of work.

Saylor has been married for 30 years to Nan and has three children—two sons and a daughter from a previous marriage, ranging in ages from 36 to 39.

When not bowling, Saylor likes to spend his time golfing and fishing. Living near Lake Barkley gives him plenty of opportunities to fish.

Getting back to bowling, Saylor mentioned a couple of pet peeves: one deals with the lack of respect bowlers show today. For example a bowler may have a string of ten in a row going in the tenth frame and bowlers on either side don’t seem to care and continue to bowl as if nothing were happening. Back in

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LINDON MEMORIAL YOUTH CHALLENGE SPRINGS FORTH FROM A TRAGIC FIRE

(Article Written By Pete Atkeson)

Imagine, if you will, living the life of a foster child, one filled with the uncertainties of life, never knowing when you might be moved from one family to the next, enduring one challenge right after another. Then, at long last, you are placed with a family that loves you and takes care of you, making you feel as though you're one of them. Pretty good feeling—right? You better believe it.

This is exactly what happened to Jim Land. He was that foster child. He eventually was placed with the Lindon family, where he began to feel as if they were his own. Linville and Norma Jean had the ability to reach out to others and make them feel wanted and loved. This is what endeared them to many as they served as foster parents to well over 100 children.

Then one chilly Wednesday morning in December of 2012 Linville and Norma Jean, plus a son Kenneth Lindon, perished in a house fire in Lexington, Kentucky. Enough to rip ones heart out some might say. Instead of feeling sorry for himself Jim Land channeled the emotions of that situation, and with a friend Bob Hillerich, formed a bowling tournament to honor his parents and brother named the Lin-

don Memorial Youth Challenge. It was a way Jim could reach out to others as Linville and Norma Jean had reached out to him when he was about ten years old.

Jim said “Our parents were very loving and generous people, they had taken in over 100 foster kids to better their lives. I was a ten year old boy when I became one of those kids. I like to say that I was the lucky one because I was blessed to be able to spend the rest of my life with them which brings us to why we are here. From the love that my parents gave for me, to the love I have for this great sport of bowling. This is why we are here, “For the love of the kids” all while honoring a great family. Youth bowling is very dear and close to my heart. Just to be able to give back and provide opportunities to these kids is such a blessing!”

Jim mentioned that “He has been an avid bowler from his teenage years and throughout most of his adult life. He has met many wonderful people along the way to include his lovely wife Danette. They met at Eastland Lanes in Lexington, KY. They dated, fell in love, got married, and then were blessed with a wonderful daughter Crystal.” He added that “Both he and Danette got involved in coaching at the youth

level in 1998 and continue to do so.”

The inaugural Lindon Memorial Youth Challenge was held last year at Eastland Lanes in Lexington, KY and thirty-seven kids (29 boys and 7 girls) from Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio participated. Over \$2000 in scholarship money was awarded with \$475 going to the first place boy, Zach Schnieder of Cynthiana, KY and \$120 going to the first place girl, Jenna Coldiron of Cincinnati, OH.

This years tournament was also held at Eastland Lanes on September 14, 2014. Forty nine kids (31 boys and 18 girls) from Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana participated. Almost \$4300 was awarded in scholarship money. Winning first place for the boys was Jacob Yazell of Lexington, KY earning \$625. For the girls it was Megan Hedgespeth of Campbellsville, KY earning \$425. Securing Junior Gold spots for the 2015 Junior Gold National Tournament in Chicago, IL were Jacob Yazell for the boys and Natalie McCormick for the girls.

The participants start out by bowl-
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(Participants in the inaugural Lindon Memorial Youth Challenge. Photo below provided by Jim Land—taken by Michael Cook of Cook Designer Portraits)



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ing six games and the top eight in both the boys and girls divisions advance to bowl in a bracket format to determine the eventual champion. For each round of the brackets participants bowl two games with the winner advancing based on their combined two game score.

For the girls the final eight for this year's tournament, in order, were: Sarah Doyle, Jenna Coldiron, Crys-

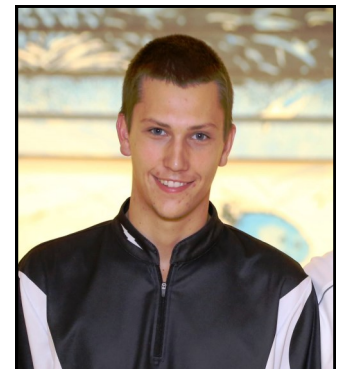
tal Land, Megan Ruth Hedgespeth, Natalie McCormick, Mickayla Shannon, Rebecca Nienaber and Ciarra Jarboe. Doyle faced Hedgespeth and Land faced Coldiron in the semi-finals. Hedgespeth edged out Land in the finals with a two game score of 363-320 pins.

For the boys it was: Johnathan Brey, Jacob Yazell, Kyle Abell, Curtis Everman, Montana Hines, Jacob Hulette, Corey McDaniel and

Ric McCormick. Brey faced Hines and Hulette faced Yazell in the semi-finals. Yazell edged out Brey in the final round with a two game score of 406-376 pins.

Receiving Character Awards were Crystal Land and Nick Rowan. Each received \$50 in scholarship money.

(Participants in the 2014 Lindon Memorial Youth Challenge. Photo below provided by Jim Land—taken by Michael Cook of Cook Designer Potraits)



(From left to right 2014 Girls Champion—Megan Hedgespeth, Girls Runner-Up—Crystal Land, 2014 Boys Champion—Jacob Yazell, Boys Runner-Up—Jonathan Brey. Photos provided by Jim Land—taken by Michael Cook of Cook Designer Potraits)

What is your opinion on the future of bowling—on a local level and/or national level? What can your state association, or local association, do to better serve you as the league bowler or in open bowling? Where do you think the USBC will be in five years? Is it fair for the local association to be handling the awards instead of the USBC? How do you feel about the "once in a lifetime" awards for the 300 game, 800 series? Think about it and send an email, along with any other ideas, articles, and information related to the sport of bowling to: Pete Atkeson at pete.atkeson@hdrinc.com or midwestbandit08@yahoo.com. Thank you in advance for your help and consideration!!! Good luck and good bowling!!!

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the 70's and 80's bowlers would have stopped what they were doing and watch a fellow bowler attempt the 300. Another thing that gets his attention are those who need three to four bowlers on either side of them to bowl before they do. This slows the game down considerably.

When asked what some of the problems are in bowling Saylor commented that "Bowling is pricing itself out of business. The cost of bowling keeps going up and up." Saylor also mentions "That our dues going to the USBC aren't going for what they're intended. The local associations are having to take over the responsibilities that the national organization use to handle. The bowlers are getting nothing for the money going to the USBC."

Saylor further adds that "We need to have some kind of incentive to get the bowlers to come out more.

The USBC is taking it away."

Saylor comes from the old school train of thought, or attitude, towards bowling. He mentions that "All anyone cares about today is throwing a high revolution ball, seeing how many boards they can hook it." Saylor would like to see it change back to the way it use to be where spare shooting was a premium—you make your spares and the strikes will follow. He adds that "Bowlers today using the equipment we had 30 years ago wouldn't average 180."

In giving his opinion on what a local center could do for the bowlers Saylor mentions "It would be great if the bowlers in a league had more money going for the prize fund instead of paying for lineage fees. I understand that a house has to make money, and there is nothing wrong with that, but if you have a league bowling 32 weeks you're going to make money. The center

will make money off of the food and drink in addition to the lineage. More prize money would give something for the bowlers to shoot for and this could be done by lowering the lineage."

Another thing Saylor adds is that "A center needs to treat everyone equally. For example, let's say someone comes in and spends \$200-300 one night, they're allowed to do whatever on the lanes and the bowler who comes in one night a week to league bowl gets treated like crap by the house. This needs to change, a center needs to create an atmosphere where everyone feels equal."

Saylor was asked if he could invite 5-6 people to dinner, who would they be and why? It didn't matter if the person was a sports figure, political figure, or family member, or whether they were still

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KSBA KEGLER RANDALL MORGAN CAPTURES 2014 USBC SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP 65-69 TITLE

(Article Written By Pete Atkeson/James Cantrell)

Six bowlers from various parts of Kentucky traveled to compete in the 2014 USBC Senior Championships held in Reno, NV between July 7-9, 2014. Four of the six bowlers managed to cash in their respective classifications.

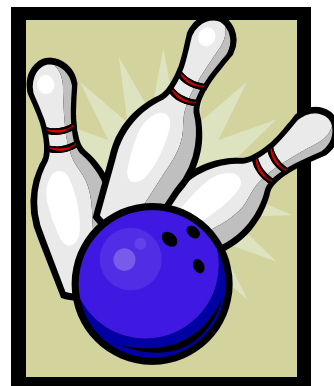
Representing Kentucky were Tim McGinnis (Class E 50-54 Open), Donnie Taylor (Class D 55-59 Open), Jackie Skipworth (Class C 60-64 Open), Randall Morgan (Class B 65-69 Open), Robert Johnson (Class A 70-74 Open) and Paul Watts (Super Seniors 75+ Open). Each of these individuals either won their classification in the State Senior Tournament (held this past season in Richmond, KY) or replaced someone who, for whatever reason,

could not make it to Reno, Nevada.

Tim McGinnis competing in the 50-54 bracket, finished in 17th place. Donnie Taylor, competing in the 55-59 bracket, just missed cashing in the tournament finishing in 12th place. Jackie Skipworth, competing in the 60-64 bracket, came in third place picking up \$400 for his effort. Randall Morgan captured the 65-69 bracket edging out David McAlduff of North Carolina. He earned \$1150 for coming in first. Robert Johnson, competing in the 70-74 bracket, finished in 7th place earning a total of \$160. Paul Watts, competing in the 75+ bracket, came in 11th place garnering a total of \$120.

Congratulations to those who were able to compete in the 2014 USBC Senior Championships!!!

Next year's tournament will be held at Ashwaubenon Bowl in Green Bay, Wisconsin from August 10-12, 2015.



2014 KENTUCKY OPEN TOURNAMENT RESULTS

(Article Written By Pete Atkeson)

The 2014 Kentucky Open was held in Louisville, Kentucky from July 25-27. The four centers used in the tournament starting with the first were: Executive S&S, Kingpin Lanes, Ken Bowl and the finals were held at Fern Valley S&S. This years male champion was Eric Leuthart and the female champion was Alyson Pacheco, each earning \$1800 and \$800 respectively. They also received entries into their respective US Opens.

The Kentucky Open is a highly competitive event held every year in the state of Kentucky. It is open to any USBC sanctioned bowler and anyone from any state can enter. There are separate men's and wom-

en's divisions. This is a scratch bowling tournament.

This year there were 21 entries in the women's division and 98 entries in the men's division. Bowlers came from nine different states to participate: Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Oklahoma and Maryland.

All of the bowlers started on Friday night with a six game block on one pattern in one center and then bowled another six game block Saturday morning on another pattern at a different center. The top 50 men and top 25 women advanced to bowl in another six game block at yet another center and pattern Saturday afternoon, where afterwards, the top 12 men and top 6 women advanced to the finals. On Sunday the finalists went to a fourth center and bowled round robin match play on a fourth pattern. The man with the highest 32 game total and the woman with the highest 25 game total were declared champions.

In the list shown are the top finishers, followed by their pin count and money won.



Men's Division

| | | | |
|----|----------------|------|---------|
| 1 | Eric Leuthart | 6822 | \$1,800 |
| 2 | Luke Blauvelt | 6740 | \$1,300 |
| 3 | Daniel Farish | 6710 | \$900 |
| 4 | Brett Shepherd | 6697 | \$700 |
| 5 | Mike Conn | 6676 | \$600 |
| 6 | Kyle Anderson | 6629 | \$550 |
| 7 | Mike Wolfe | 6574 | \$500 |
| 8 | Matt Fitch | 6481 | \$450 |
| 9 | Seby Silvestri | 6479 | \$425 |
| 10 | Glenn Woods | 6421 | \$400 |
| 11 | BJ Hines | 6297 | \$375 |
| 12 | Brian Walker | 6265 | \$350 |

Women's Division

| | | | |
|---|---------------------|------|-------|
| 1 | Alyson Pacheco | 4853 | \$800 |
| 2 | Danielle Brady | 4787 | \$500 |
| 3 | Stephanie Burkhardt | 4769 | \$400 |
| 4 | Emily Lewis | 4696 | \$300 |
| 5 | Beth Roundtree | 4661 | \$250 |
| 6 | Amanda Conrad | 4641 | \$225 |

WHAT IS THE CONDITION OF YOUR BOWLING BALL: when getting ready for a league or a tournament you need to consider the condition of your bowling ball. If you're leaving it in the car or garage that could be a mistake as the heat from either source will cause the ball to potentially crack. You need to either store your ball in a locker at one of the centers in your area, or in your home or office. Also, you may need to get new inserts for your ball as well as resurfacing it. Both of these can be done at minimal expense. If you're looking to purchase a new ball, the summer is a good time to do so because the rates are generally lower.

ASK a neighbor, family member, co-worker or friend to go bowling with you and maybe next year they will consider joining a league either with you or forming a team of their own. Either way have fun when you bowl, plus make it a pleasant experience for those that are around you. You will have a great time too, in addition to making some new friends.

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living or not. He came up with five people. In no particular order he mentions: "My father Isaac who had passed away fifteen years ago. Pete Rose—my idol growing up. He played baseball the way it was suppose to be played and I admired Rose as someone that had no natural ability but got more from what he had than what most people are willing to do. Jesus Christ—I would like to know more about him be-

cause all of what he went through from birth to his crucifixion. I want to visualize what he went through. Joe Alexander—an individual I first met when I moved to Paducah and he became one of my best friends. He passed away seven years ago. Allen Planck—he was a neighbor who lived four doors down from me in the 60's. In the early 60's I would go down to his house and listen to UK basketball games on the radio with Cawood Ledford. Allen died in

Vietnam during the summer of 1968."

In winding the interview up Saylor added "The sport of bowling is a great place to make friends and is a great way to have a release from the daily grind of life." He also said "If you want to get good at bowling you can't be bowling one night a week and expect to be a 200+ average bowler. You need to practice."

31st ANNUAL KENTUCKY STATE USBC BOWLING ASSOCIATION SENIOR TOURNAMENT RESULTS

(Article Written By Pete Atkeson, James Cantrell)

After a great weekend of bowling the 31st Annual Kentucky State USBC Bowling Association Senior Tournament came to a close on October 5, 2014. The event was held at Briar Bowl Lanes in Somerset, Kentucky from October 4-5, 2014 and was hosted by the Lake Cumberland USBC Bowling Association. There were a total of 107 bowlers that participated this year's event spread out amongst six different age brackets.

The bowlers competing had to bowl a total of six games and include their handicap, if they had any. The winners of each category, or classification, are eligible to represent the State of Kentucky in the 2015 USBC Senior Championships being held at Ashwaubenon Bowl in Green Bay, Wisconsin. For those that are not able, for whatever reason, to compete then the next individual in order of finish can compete if they so choose. Winners will be contacted by the KSBA Association Manager.

The chart to the right showing the tournament results was limited to the top eight in each category due to space considerations.

- FUN THINGS TO DO WHILE IN PADUCAH:**
1. Visit the National Quilt Museum.
 2. Take a self-guided tour of the Floodwall Murals along the riverfront—there are more than 50 life-sized murals by Robert Dafford and the Dafford Murals Team. His work can be found in Belgium, England, and France.
 3. Stroll along the Paducah Riverwalk.
 4. Visit the William Clark Market House Museum.
 5. Take in the River Discovery Center and learn about the importance and role rivers play in our lives.
 6. Visit the Lowertown Arts District.
 7. Visit the Lloyd Tilghman House and Civil War Museum.
 8. Visit the St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church.
 9. Visit the Yeiser Art Center.
 10. Visit the Paducah Railroad Museum.
 11. Visit the Kentucky Dam.
 12. Take in the Wacinton Sculpture.

| POSITION | NAME | GAME TOTAL W/HANDICAP | CITY/ ASSOCIATION | PRIZE MONEY |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-------------|
| SUPER SENIORS (75 & UP) | | | | |
| 1 | Dennis C. McGinity | 1468 | Wilmore | \$90 |
| 2 | Jimmie W. Stewart | 1459 | Cave City | \$66 |
| 3 | Perry A. Kennady | 1368 | Princeton | \$45 |
| 4 | Jim E. Watson | 1353 | Columbia | \$30 |
| 5 | William Taylor | 1320 | Brodhead | |
| 6 | Norm Levine | 1318 | Eubank | |
| 7 | Gene A. Corder | 1307 | Monticello | |
| 8 | Eddie R. Galloway | 1291 | Owensboro | |
| CLASS A (70-74) | | | | |
| 1 | Glen Weddle | 1456 | Science Hill | \$85 |
| 2 | Randall J. Morgan | 1427 | Burkesville | \$56 |
| 3 | Ray L. McClain | 1356 | Beaver Dam | \$46 |
| 4 | Robert E. Vogt | 1341 | Lexington | |
| 5 | Judy A. Watson | 1328 | Columbia | |
| 6 | Arthur E. Baird | 1323 | Princeton | |
| 7 | Bill Hohensee | 1278 | Lexington | |
| 8 | Allen Mason | 1244 | Owensboro | |
| CLASS B (65-69) | | | | |
| 1 | Elwood D. McCann | 1482 | Lawrenceburg | \$86 |
| 2 | George E. Watkins | 1390 | London | \$64 |
| 3 | Arnold T. Ayotte | 1380 | Cave City | \$42 |
| 4 | Chester A. Capps | 1375 | Madisonville | \$26 |
| 5 | Truman Morgan | 1367 | Burkesville | |
| 6 | Leland B. Duke, Jr. | 1342 | White Plains | |
| 7 | Ron G. Roberts | 1304 | Richmond | |
| 8 | Shirley J. Bentley | 1300 | Barbourville | |
| CLASS C (60-34) | | | | |
| 1 | Jackie Skipworth | 1471 | Burkesville | \$80 |
| 2 | Steven J. Vinson | 1371 | Lexington | \$52 |
| 3 | Bill Carrithers | 1370 | Lexington | \$44 |
| 4 | Dave Minnicks | 1313 | Bowling Green | |
| 5 | Robert Rhodes, Jr | 1303 | Shepherdville | |
| 6 | Jerry D. Rhinehart | 1291 | Cave City | |
| 7 | G. Wayne Cain | 1285 | Owensboro | |
| 8 | Frederick Robertson | 1280 | Barbourville | |
| CLASS D (55-59) | | | | |
| 1 | Michael Fuller | 1518 | Summer Shade | \$70 |
| 2 | William Hoyland | 1439 | Clarksville | \$46 |
| 3 | John B. Buckingham | 1434 | Glasgow | \$38 |
| 4 | Eugene Brown | 1345 | Somerset | |
| 5 | John Berry | 1330 | Glasgow | |
| 6 | Danny Skimehorn | 1318 | Nortonville | |
| 7 | Charles Willis | 1314 | Radcliff | |
| 8 | Kevin P. Burnett | 1292 | Dobre | |
| CLASS E (50-54) | | | | |
| 1 | Tim McGinnis | 1460 | Monticello | \$92 |
| 2 | Rick Israel | 1450 | Louisville | \$69 |
| 3 | Pete Atkeson | 1448 | Lexington | \$46 |
| 4 | Richard Cook | 1443 | Monticello | \$30 |
| 5 | William Garmon | 1397 | Burkesville | |
| 6 | Mike E. Taylor | 1391 | Somerset | |
| 7 | Earnest R. Davis, Jr. | 1355 | Louisville | |
| 8 | James E. Garner | 1334 | Princeton | |

INTERESTING AND ODD FACTS ABOUT BOWLING

(Article Written By Pete Atkeson)

Most people, when they think about bowling, are likely to be wondering about what ball to use, shoes to wear, and how much to pay for a night of bowling. That's fine, but have you ever wondered about the origins of the sport, historical milestones of bowling, and other interesting facts about the sport?

Lets look at some of the people in the sport. Do you know who the first bowler was that landed a million dollar endorsement? Don Carter. Who was the first bowler to be inducted into the PBA Hall of Fame? Bill Allen. Who was the first woman to win a tournament on the Professional Bowlers Association Tour? Kelly Kulick, who won the 2010 PBA Tournament of Champions on January 24, 2010.

Do you know where the largest bowling center in the world is? Nagoya Grand Bowl in Japan. Nagoya Grand Bowl has 156 lanes where there are three floors with 52 lanes on each floor. Where is the headquarters of the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA)? Seattle, Washington. Can you list the 13 countries with membership in the PBA? They are the United States, Australia, Bermuda, Canada, China, England, Finland, France, Japan, Korea, Sweden and Venezuela.

How about the origins of bowling? Some dismiss this information, but it is reported that bowling has existed since about 5200 BC during the Egyptian times when one of the Egyptian pharaohs was uncovered with primitive bowling pins and bowling balls in his tomb. Other historians report that bowling has existed in some fashion since at least 300 AD in Germany.

Did you know that bowling could be credited to German monks who introduced the concept as a religious ritual to the masses around 300 AD? This is where the name

“kegel” came from. A kegel was a pin that was carried for protection and sport. At religious ceremonies parishioners placed their kegels at the end of a long lane and were told to roll a rock at the kegel. If the kegel was knocked over their sins were forgiven.

Bowling was introduced into the United States during the colonial era by Dutch colonists. The Germans had played a outdoor version of the sport known as skittles. This game served as the basis for the more modern version of today's game. It started as ninepin but due to its association with gambling, people skipping work, and crime the sport was illegalized in many cities. In 1841 Connecticut banned ninepin bowling, which some claim led to the formation of tenpin bowling as we know it today. The first standardized rules for tenpin were established in New York City in September, 1895.

How about some of the innovations of bowling? The first indoor bowling lanes were built in New York City in the 1840's. The center was called Knickerbocker Alleys. Depending on your sources, some say wooden bowling balls gave way to hard rubber balls in either 1905 or 1914. In 1936 bowling speeded up when pinboys started to be replaced with semi-automatic pinsetters. In 1946 the first fully automatic pinsetter was introduced by AMF. The early 1950's saw even more decline in the use of pinboys. In the 1970's things really took off when automated scorers started becoming the norm in bowling alleys across the country.

Some more interesting facts: In 2008 bowling alleys were voted #11 in the top 25 things vanishing in the United States by Daily Finance. The number of Americans who bowled increased 10 percent from 1980 to 1993, but those who belonged to

leagues declined 40 percent. In 2012 the United States had 4,061 bowling centers, down 25% from 1998. The latest concept of bowling, according to Bowlmor AMF, is to make bowling “Upscale, nice and fun. It's the next version of bowling.” Unfortunately, this is getting away from bowling's working class roots. A bowling ball weighs between 6 and 16 pounds and the maximum number of holes allowed in a ball is 12.

Did you know that a ham bone is four strikes in a row? A wild turkey is six strikes in a row? A golden turkey is nine strikes in a row? Just in time for Thanksgiving.....



Remember that lane courtesy is very important when you're bowling. It doesn't matter whether you're in a league setting or just open bowling. Look to your left and right to see if someone has started their approach. Wait until they're finished before you begin.

Things to consider for proper techniques in bowling: proper starting posture (keep your head up and shoulders in a straight position according to the body), focus on your balance (very important to maintain proper position while you bowl) and bow your arm after the ball release. A great way to learn these techniques would be to work with a registered USBC Bowling Coach.

TIPS TO BECOMING A BETTER BOWLER

(Article Written By Pete Atkeson)

This article will address selection of a bowling ball for league play or open bowling. For more detailed information one needs to go to the local pro shop in their area of residence or to a bowling equipment supplier where, upon listening to what you want to accomplish in your game, they can better determine what you need. There are a number of such places a person can go to, or any of your local bowling centers could work as well.

One important aspect in selecting a ball is what type of coverstock you want to use. Choices are plastic, urethane, resin and particle.

Each surface can accomplish different things. For example a resin type of ball has sort of a tacky type of surface, with a medium to high amount of friction. The ball can “be very aggressive on dry portions of lanes with less reaction in oil” (pg. 8-3 USBC Coaching Reference Manual). This type of ball is generally used by intermediate to advanced type of bowlers. The beginning bowler might consider a plastic ball to start with. The ball surface is very smooth and has a low amount of friction and, when thrown, will generally go straight. The more advanced bowler may use this type of ball for their spare ball.

Another part towards selecting a

ball deals with the weight. The weight of the ball must work for that particular bowler. The ball doesn't have to be the heaviest but effective.

A bowler must also decide what type of grip they want to use: conventional, semi-finger tip and finger tip are the main choices. Each type of grip will produce a different reaction from the bowling ball.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS STATE BOWLING TOURNAMENT

(Article Written By Pete Atkeson)

The Special Olympics State Bowling Tournament will take place from December 5-7, 2014. The tournament will be held at two bowling centers: King Pin Lanes and Fern Valley Lanes, both of which are in Louisville, KY. This will be the third consecutive year the State Tournament has been held in Louisville after many years in Lexington, KY. There will be an estimated 1300 athletes competing in this year's tournament.

There will be several formats of competition: singles, doubles and

unified (Special Olympics athlete will be paired with a partner without an intellectual disability). Bowlers will bowl two games with total pin fall from both games determining the winner in each respective division.

To qualify for the State Tournament a bowler must first compete in an Area Tournament which are held throughout the state. To qualify for a Area Tournament a bowler (male or female) must submit a current average that includes at least 12 games.

The Special Olympics bowling

season normally runs from August through December culminating with the State Tournament.

Each year this event is held the Special Olympics of Kentucky (SOKY) are looking for volunteers to be lane workers, Unified workers, awards presenters and official scorers.

For more information on the SOKY State Bowling Tournament contact call 1-800-633-7403 or 502-695-8222 or soky@soky.org.



For those that are traveling over the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays, please take the time to remember family, loved ones and those who have made a difference in your life. Be thankful for what you have received and help those that are in need. Remember our troops that are overseas and pray for their safe return. Be careful wherever your travels may take you and be safe.



NEWS FROM AROUND THE STATE.....

(Article Written By Pete Atkeson)

ZONE A: Two members of the Greater Ashland USBC Bowling Association (GABA) were inducted into their Hall of fame recently. Jim Fankell and Roger Miller were the inductees. A special ceremony was held for Fankell at his home as he is suffering from terminal cancer.

The GABA hosted a golf scramble in July. Proceeds from this event went towards the GABA awards program and a donation was also made to C.A.L.E.B.S.—a organization that assists families who have low vision or blindness.

ZONE B: The Greater Lexington USBC Bowling Association just recently inducted three local bowlers into their Hall of Fame. Melinda Johnson Craig, Bobby Joe Wilson and Dixie Mattingly were the inductees.

Pete Atkeson has been named the new KSBA Association Manager, replacing Charles “Corky” Steinmetz January 1, 2015. Corky has decided to retire after 41 years serving as Association Manager.

Billy Carrithers has attended 36 consecutive USBC Open Championships, Bill Hohensee has attended 52 consecutive USBC Open’s, Joe Huzl has made 30 consecutive appearances.

ZONE C: John McCarthy III has been named the new Greater Louisville USBC Bowling Association (GLBA) President. Kenny Riddle and Mark McGaha are the Vice-Presidents.

In a ceremony earlier this year four bowlers were inducted into the GLBA Hall of Fame: Rodney Vincent, Bill Wethington, Alicia Kellow (first woman to be elected into the GLBA Hal of Fame) and Larry Childers, Sr.

Jeremy Coulter shot a 800+ series three days in a row (week of Sept 21-27) at two different centers in

Louisville.

ZONE D: Garry Blanton has taken over as the local association manager for the Owensboro USBC Bowling Association replacing Corky Steinmetz.

ZONE E: The Paducah USBC Bowling Association participated in the 20th Annual Barbecue On The River selling drinks and food. They also cooked a hog for the BBQ competition. This activity serves as the association’s main fundraiser for the year raising money for both the men’s and women’s associations.

The Paducah USBC Bowling Association is hosting the 59th Annual Kentucky State Handicap Bowling Tournament. The tournament will be held at Cardinal Lanes in Paducah, KY and the dates are: October 31, November 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16, 2014.

ZONE F: Some sad news in that Crescent Bowl closed it’s doors after 50 years this year but on a good note, a new center (Barney’s Fun Center) opened up in Columbia, KY.

The 60th Annual Kentucky State Handicap Bowling Tournament will be hosted by Zone F, likely to be in Bowling Green. Location to be determined at the Annual Meeting in Paducah.

Bill Throneberry has made 37 consecutive appearances in the USBC Open Championships.

Larry Christie will be the new KSBA President for 2015.

ZONE G: George Harrod, from Frankfort, KY, has bowled in 17 consecutive USBC Open Championships. Ray Long has appeared in 33 consecutive USBC Open’s.

Two bowling centers in Central Kentucky are receiving new SPL II synthetic lanes with easy slide approaches and PBL ball lifts: Capitol

Bowl in Frankfort and Fern Bowl in Fern Creek, Kentucky. Another center in Lexington, Joyland Bowl, has added new scoring machines, new seating, plus a new manager in Scott Senn.

In April the Madison County USBC Bowling Association inducted five new members into their Hall of Fame: Harvey Poynter, Glenn Masters, Fred Tilsley, Al McKnight and Michael Weaver.

Galaxy Lanes in Richmond, KY hosted the 4th Annual Lemmetta Dause 3-6-9 No Tap Tournament this past March where all the proceeds went to the Hospice Care of Kentucky. This year’s event raised \$3001.



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Be bold and make a difference in the sport of bowling!!! One way to do so, instead of complaining, is become a part of the local or state bowling association. For more information talk to your state director whose names can be found on the back page of this newsletter.

Congratulations to Pete Atkeson, whose newsletter written for the Kentucky State USBC Bowling Association last year, was selected for first place in the newsletter category of the International Bowling Media Association (IBMA) Writing Contest this past spring. Eighteen bowling journalists entered the contest, and 13 placed in the top three in five categories: Newsletter, Editorial-Professional, Editorial-Non Professional, News/Feature-Professional, and News/Feature-Non Professional.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE UNITED STATES.....

(Article Written By Pete Atkeson)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR STU UPSON RESIGNS FROM THE USBC: Stu Upson, Executive Director of the USBC, resigned February 4, 2014 with his resignation effective immediately. Reasons for his resignation are unknown but those who worked with Stu expressed their support in his decision. Chad Murphy has been named Interim Executive Director of the USBC by President Andrew Cain on February 5, 2014. Murphy currently is the IBC Manager Director of Youth Development and will maintain that role while serving as the Interim Executive Director.

Murphy now has been named Executive Director of the USBC in a news release dated June 23, 2014. Reporting to the USBC Board of Directors, the Executive Director serves as an officer of the corporation and has overall responsibility for staff, programs, finance and execution of the strategic plan.

2015 USBC CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN OMAHA, NEBRASKA: The 2015 United States bowling Congress Convention and Annual Meeting will be held in Omaha, Nebraska from April 27-30, 2015. The original location was to be in Indianapolis, Indiana but with concerns over meeting space requirements it was shifted to Omaha.

2014 USBC CONVENTION/ANNUAL MEETING RESULTS: The 2014 USBC Convention and Annual Meeting saw four new board members elected for three year terms: Karl Kielich of El Paso, Texas; Marci Williams of Wichita, Kansas; Jo Dimond of Columbus, Ohio and Robert Spigner of Chicago, Illinois. Kelly Kulick of Union, New Jersey and Rhino Page of Dade City, Florida were also placed on the board by the Athletes Advisory Council.

Five proposals (one league rule, one

tournament league rule and three USBC bylaws) were passed and three proposals (USBC bylaws) were rejected. USBC bylaws proposals require a two-thirds vote to pass while tournament rules and league rules require a majority vote to pass.

Among the proposals that passed were: League Rules ~ allowance of notice and copy of complaint to be sent via email; Tournament Rules ~ allowance of option for tournament managers to change the amount of prize money when offering reduced entries; USBC National Bylaws ~ removes the maximum restriction on local dues and allows for the local Board of Directors to determine the dues plus requiring the local membership to approve the change in dues; USBC National Bylaws ~ changes state dues maximum from \$1 to \$5; USBC National Bylaws ~ reduces the number of delegate directors to nine.

2014 PABCON WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS: Team USA dominated the 2014 Pan American Bowling Confederation Women's Championships (PABCON). Danielle McEwan capped off a great week for Team USA as she won the Masters gold medal Wednesday to give the U.S. five of the six gold medals. McEwan defeated teammate Missy Parkin, 2-1, in the best-of-three championship match at the Cali Bowling Coliseum. Parkin earned the silver medal while teammate Liz Johnson earned a bronze medal as did Clara Guerrero of Colombia.

2015 PBA TOURNAMENTS: There will be three major championships, six Xtra Frame tournaments, three doubles events and nine PBA International World Bowling Tour tournaments included among 29 PBA Tour title events. The international events will take place in Japan, Qatar, Korea, Saudi

Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Finland, Bahrain, Kuwait and Germany. For more information regarding the 2015 PBA Tour schedule visit www.bowlingdigital.com.

FORMER TEAM USA MEMBER TIES WOMEN'S USBC SERIES RECORD: Bryanna Caldwell Of Tucson, Arizona rolled a 879 series on September 17, 2014 tying Katie Verbil of Wichita, Kansas. This score is pending upon approval from the USBC.

FORM 990 WITH THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE: Tax-exempt organizations are required to file some form of 990 with IRS annually. This form is now available for local and state associations and must be filed by December 15.

All organizations whose gross receipts are less than \$50,000 can file the 990N (e-postcard) online. Note that USBC local organizations fall into the category of "agents" as defined by the IRS and any dues money collected on behalf of the national and state organizations should not be included in the association's gross receipts. Any organization that doesn't file a form 990 and loses its tax exemption will be required to pay fines to the IRS as well as fill out a 24 page document to regain its exemption. Failure to do so could lead to the association's charter to being revoked.

The e-postcard can be found on IRS.gov. Associations will need eight basic pieces of information about the organization: Employer identification number, legal name and mailing address, any other names the organization uses, name and address of a principal officer, website address if the organization has one, confirmation that the organization's annual gross receipts are normally \$50,000 or less, if applicable—a statement that the organization has terminated or is ter-

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minating (going out of business).

LOCAL ASSOCIATION PERFORMANCE STANDARDS: This is a new program that started this 2014-15 season. USBC National will be working with the local associations on a feedback system based on performance standards. The goal is to create a better way for associations on how to best serve it's members and where to focus its efforts. The standards are designed to ensure a basic level of service across all associations.

Each association will receive feedback based on objective measurable goals in six categories. The USBC has developed a guide for local associations that has a detailed explanation on each of the six standards along with a grading system, measurable goals and a how-to/best practices for each standard. One can find this guide by searching www.bowl.com/Associations/AssociationHome/LocalAssociationPerformanceStandards/. If there are any further questions you can contact your Regional Manager (George Lambert at 817-385-8253

or George.Lambert@bowl.com).

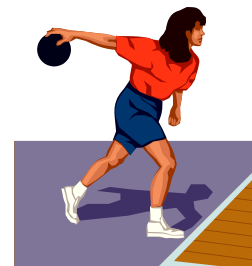
NEW MEMBERSHIP OPTION—ADULT BASIC: The USBC has created a new membership option that is lower cost and is perfect for short-season league bowlers. This is designed for those who may not have the time to commit to a full league schedule but who want the tournament access a USBC-certified average provides.

A short-league season must consist of 16 or fewer sessions to offer the USBC Adult Basic Membership. It costs \$10 and provides bowlers with a USBC-certified average so they can compete in local, state and national tournaments throughout the bowling season. \$7 goes to National and \$3 to the local association. State associations may charge their current dues, which could add another \$1 to the cost. The membership is only good for that league. Bowlers who already have a USBC Adult Standard membership do not need to purchase a USBC Adult Basic membership.

USBC SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS: The Special Achievement Awards will be determined by

local associations starting with the 2014-15 season. High Score awards will become once-in-a-lifetime awards starting August 1, 2014. For more information concerning either one of these types of awards go to www.bowl.com/201415programchanges/.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATION: The Professional Women's Bowling Association (PWBA) will start back up in 2015. Plans call for a nine-event tour starting during the summer and running through the early fall. The PWBA has received funding from the United States Bowling Congress and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America for a three year period. More information about the PWBA will be posted as it becomes available on BOWL.com.



STATE JAMBOREE HELD IN CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY

(Article Written By Pete Atkeson)

The Kentucky State USBC Bowling Association held their annual State Jamboree this year in Cynthiana, Kentucky. The event was held at Galactic Alley the weekend of July 12-13, 2014.

Several items were brought up in general discussion: the thought of having regional tournaments leading up to the State Tournament, the declining number of bowlers in the state, adding funds to the KSBA bank account, and a replacement for Corky Steinmetz when he retires.

After the general discussion the meeting broke up so the committees

could have time to meet and discuss whatever issues there were at hand. The Hall of Fame committee selected two bowlers to be inducted into the KSBA USBC Bowling Hall of Fame during the Annual Meeting to be held in Paducah, KY the first weekend of November. The two inductees selected were Hancel Welden and James Noe, both in the service category.

Following the committee meetings there was a Singles Bowling Tournament (no doubles or team). A number of the directors participated as well as some guests of the KSBA.

Sunday saw the discussion, and review, of what the committees went over on Saturday. Among the items discussed was the formal acceptance of Corky's replacement from Pete Atkeson (to be voted on at the Annual Meeting), the Hall of Fame recommendations and further discussion of details concerning the State Tournament being held in Paducah, KY. From this point it was determined whether the items discussed at the Jamboree would be brought up at the Annual Meeting to be voted on by the delegates and directors.

DID YOU KNOW.....

APPLE: Bowling ball, a bowler who fails to come through in a clutch situation, or can be picked off an apple tree.

ARROWS: Aiming points embedded in the lane, not to be confused with what the Indians shot in the 1700's and 1800's.

BACK ENDS: The last 5-6 feet of the lane, including the pin deck. The far end portion of the lane where the most hook can occur—depending on the lane condition. Not to be confused with one's buttocks.

BALK: An incomplete approach in which the bowler does not complete the delivery of a ball, similar action found with a pitcher in baseball.

BEER FRAME: In team play, when all but one of the players on a team strikes, the one who doesn't treat (usually beer or sodas). Could also be the low scorer in a designated frame.

BENCH WORK: Any type of conversation or actions intended to upset an opponent (not to be confused with weight lifting).

BROOKLYN: A ball thrown to the left of the headpin for right-handers, to the right for left-handers. Also known as a borough in New York City.

CHICKEN WING: The movement of the elbow as it moves away from the body while bowling, or a food item found in a bucket from KFC.

CHRISTMAS TREE: A conditioning (oil) pattern. The oil is tapered from right to left and long ways down the lane, tapering to a point. The pattern, if viewed from above, would resemble a Christmas tree with the base beginning at the foul line. Also an item some individuals will be putting up in about a month.

CLOTHESLINE: The 1-2-4-7 or 1-3-6-10. Could also be something individuals string out in their back-

yard to hang clothes to dry on.

DARTS: The arrows located between 12 and 16 feet beyond the foul line, used for targeting by a bowler. Also a game some play at beer establishments.

FIELD GOAL: A ball rolled between to pins of a wide split, similar action found in the sport of football except that the ball is kicked between goalposts instead of thrown.

GOLDEN GATE: The 4-6-7-10 split. Also known as the Big Ears, Big Four, or Double Pinochle. Also something found in San Francisco.

GRASSHOPPER: An effective ball, particularly in light pocket hits. Also an insect.

HONEY: A good ball. Also could be your spouse, or significant other.

HOUSE: A bowling center.

MESSENGER: When a pin comes across the deck, whether it be right to left, or left to right, off the side boards. Not the same as one delivering a message.

MOAT: Also known as the gutter. Some castles have this feature outside their walls.

NOSE HIT: A first ball thrown full on the head pin, hitting the pins dead center.

POISON IVY: The 3-6-10 split, not the stuff that leaves boils on your skin and makes you itch for weeks.

PUCNH OUT: To end the game from any point with all strikes, or something done when a person is really pissed off.

RUNWAY: Starting area that ends at the foul line and where the lane begins. Also found at most airports for planes to land on.

SANCTIONED: Competition in accordance with United States Bowling Congress (USBC) rules.

SCENIC ROUTE: Path taken by a big curve ball or by traveling along

a route like the Pacific Coastal Highway or Blue Ridge Parkway.

SCRATCH: (1) Actual scores not including handicap, (2) bowling with out the benefit of a handicap, (3) something you do for an itch.

SHADOW BALL: A ball rolled in practice without the pins being set.

SIX PACK: Six strikes in a row, or for some, something one would pick up at a liquor store.

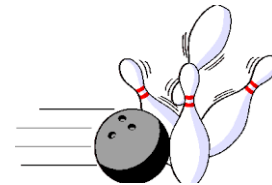
SLOT GRIP: A grip on the bowling ball where the area between the third and fourth fingers is drilled away, resulting in one large finger hole.

SNOW PLOW: A ball that clears all the pins for a strike.

STEPLADDER: A competition in which lower qualifiers bowl for the right to go against the next highest qualifier. Also an item found in most garages.

WASHOUT: The 1-2-10 or 1-2-4-10 for right handers and the 1-3-7 or 1-3-6-7 for left handers. Could also be what happens when a stream overflows it's banks near a bridge or road.

WRIST MASTER: One of the many devices, or contraptions, used by bowlers designed to help keep a wrist firm during the backswing.



Thank you to those who had contributed to this year's KSBA Newsletter: Richard Saylor, Hancel Welden, Harvey Poynter, Jim Shope, Corky Steinmetz, James Cantrell, Larry Christie, Jim Land, John McCarthy III, Harold Shields, George Harrod, Shaun Harrod, Ed Westpahl, William Throneberry, Michael Cook.

UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS AND EVENTS.....

2015 USBC OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS: dates from March 7 to July 11, 2015 unless extended. Singles, doubles, team and all-events categories are offered. The tournament location is at the El Paso Convention Center in El Paso, Texas. Open to every USBC sanctioned bowler. Future sites will be Reno, Nevada (2016), Las Vegas, Nevada (2017), Syracuse, New York (2018), Las Vegas, Nevada (2019), Reno, Nevada (2020), Las Vegas, Nevada (2021), Reno, Nevada (2022), Las Vegas, Nevada (2023), Reno, Nevada (2024) and Baton Rouge, Louisiana (2025). For more information please visit www.USBCOpen.com or www.bowl.com.

78th ANNUAL SOUTHERN BOWLING CONGRESS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT: dates from February 14-15, 21-22, 28, March 1, 6-8, 2015. Singles and doubles will be held at Vestavia Bowl in Vestavia, Alabama and the team event will be held at Oak Mountain Lanes in Pelham, Alabama. Handicap and scratch all-events categories will be offered, as well as Seniors single handicap and Seniors handicap all-event categories. Scoring is 90% handicap based on 220. The 2015 tournament will be hosted by the Greater Birmingham USBC Association. For more information contact Jack Huffstutler via email: jhuffs@windstream.net.

47th ANNUAL LILAC CITY TOURNAMENT: dates from early April to the end of June, 2015. Singles, doubles, team, six game combine, senior singles and bonus singles events will be offered. There will be men's women's, mixed and senior's divisions. The team events will be held at AMF Gates Lanes in Rochester, NY and the singles and doubles events will be held at AMF Terrace Garden Lanes also in Rochester, NY. For more information visit the website at www.lilactour.com/lilactournament or email at information@lilactour.com. You can also call toll free at 1-800-365-4522.

57th ANNUAL GREATER OZARKS OPEN BOWLING TOURNAMENT: dates from February 7-8, 14-15, 21-22, 28, March 1, 7-8, 14-15, 21-22, 28-29, April 11-12, 18-19, 25-26, May 2-3, 9-10, 16-17, 23-24, 30-31 and June 6-7, 2015. Singles and doubles will be held at Enterprise Park Lanes in Springfield, Missouri and the team event will be held at Sunshine Lanes also in Springfield, Missouri. There will be a all-events category offered in both the handicap and scratch disciplines as well as a 6 game combined event. For more information contact Chaz Brewer by calling 417-833-2054 or via email at chaz@greaterozarksbowling.com.

2015 KENTUCKY OPEN: tournament to be tentatively held July 24-26, 2015 in Louisville, KY. Locations to be determined early in January, 2015. Tournament is open to all USBC sanctioned bowlers from any state or country. No walk-ins allowed. Separate Men's and Women's

scratch divisions bowling six game blocks. After block 2 the top 50 Men and 24 Women advance to bowl block 3. The top 12 Men and 6 women advance to the Finals. Both Champions receive a paid entry to the 2016 Men's or Women's US Open. Field is limited to the first 150 paid entries. For more information call 502-558-2241 or email at JJM3609@aol.com.

105th ANNUAL PETERSON CLASSIC BOWLING TOURNAMENT: dates from late April to early September, 2015. Tournament location at AMF Hoffman Lanes in Hoffman Estates, Illinois. One of the more challenging tournaments you will ever see and you will definitely be humbled. Singles, doubles, team and all-events categories are available. For more information call 847-885-9944.

36th ANNUAL BRADLEY OPEN: dates from January 9 -11, 2015. This is a sanctioned scratch singles tournament. Entries are limited to the first 264 bowlers that sign up. First place is guaranteed \$10,000 plus a paid entry to the 2016 USBC Masters Tournament. For more information call 859-252-3429 or toll free at 866-252-BOWL or visit the website at www.collinsbowling.com.

60th ANNUAL KENTUCKY STATE HANDICAP BOWLING TOURNAMENT: dates from November 6-8, 14-15 and 21-22, 2015. The event location has yet to be determined but will be hosted by the Bowling Green USBC Bowling Association. Scoring is 90% handicap based on 220. More information as to the location and times will be provided at a later date. Entry forms will be out by the middle of July 2015.

51st ANNUAL KENTUCKY STATE JAMBOREE: dates are July 11-12, 2015. Dates will be confirmed at the 2014 Annual Meeting in Paducah, KY. A singles tournament (handicap only) will be offered the same weekend. The Jamboree and it's location will be determined at the Annual Meeting.

USBC SENIORS CHAMPIONSHIPS: Tournament to be held from July 27-August 1, 2015 at Ashwaubenon Bowl in Green Bay, Wisconsin. The Senior Championships is a national event for bowlers who have qualified through their state's Senior Tournament. To compete in the 2015 national event one needs to have qualified from the 2014 Kentucky State USBC Bowling Association Seniors Tournament that was held at the beginning of October in Somerset, KY. The 2016 USBC Senior Championships date and location is unknown at this time.

2015 HOINKE CLASSIC: dates range from mid February to November, 2015. Tournament location is at S & S Western Bowl in Cincinnati, Ohio, Singles, doubles, team and all-events categories are offered in men's, women's, mixed and seniors. For more detailed information call 800-543-4010 or visit the website at www.hoinke.com.

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Our overall objective will always be to promote the sport of bowling and camaraderie amongst its members.

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Saturday's November 8th, 15th

11:00 AM—3:30 PM

TEAM

Friday, October 31st

6:30 PM

Sundays, November 2nd, 9th, 16th

11:00 AM—3:00 PM