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Fountain Bowl Closes

Rumors have been swirling about Fountain Bowl, the 60-lane center in Fountain Valley, Calif., which has hosted PBA, PWBA, PBA50, U.S. Open and countless other tournaments through the years.

Owned by veteran proprietors Gary Forman and Dave Osborn, the center is a community hub, hosting countless bowl-a-thons each year. It has long had a strong league base, along with a popular watering hole dubbed Ozzie's Place, a busy snack bar and a pro shop operated by PBA Hall of Famer Barry Asher. It also makes lanes available for regularly scheduled instructional sessions featuring Asher and PBA champion-turned-coach Mark Baker.

But because California Governor Gavin Newsom has refused to allow bowling centers to reopen, Forman and Osborn have come to the difficult decision to sell the property.

"From an emotional perspective, it was difficult to close this place," when mandated by the governor to do so in March, Forman said. "When we were allowed to reopen in June, we operated at about 35% [of normal revenue] the first week, and were up to about 50% the second week. So, we were hopeful."

"And then [Newsom] shut us down again on July 1st. It was supposed to be for approximately three weeks, and the mandated shutdown has now gone on just shy of four months. We just finally got tired of dealing with the uncertainty. We know how to operate our business and keep everyone safe, and we're just not being allowed to do so."

All bowling centers in Southern California, and most of the centers in Northern California, with the exception of the 20 days we were permitted to open in June (June 12 – July 1), have now been closed for just over seven months.

Forman stressed that, "We're not just walking away from it. We love operating the bowl. When this asinine tier system finally allows Orange County bowling centers to reopen, we'll operate it until it sells."

Who the buyer is will determine the center's ultimate fate.

"In my opinion, it's doubtful it will sell as a bowling center," Forman said. "It's more likely to be primarily a land deal because of the real estate values in Fountain Valley. We've spoken with brokers, and there are a few possible scenarios."

If the center were to close permanently after being sold, Forman added, 72 people would be put out of work.

Fremont's Cloverleaf Bowl has Closed

Cloverleaf Bowl originally opened in 1959. The grandparents of Mike Hillman, co-owner of Cloverleaf Bowl, purchased it in 1963. Together with co-owner Jim Chambers, Hillman and his family have operated Cloverleaf for 57 years, but it has been closed since the beginning of the coronavirus pandemic in mid-March. Through the past four-plus months they have held out hope for a reopening date but with the current status of the state of California, it may be months away from an opening date and especially in Alameda County. With the high monthly cost and no income, they have made the decision to close permanently.

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President's Perspective

By Bette Addington

Someday soon we'll be bowling

Well, here we are eight months down the road and still not able to bowl. We miss our bowling teammates and friends. These are interesting times for sure. Our local AMF center seems to think we will be starting Fall leagues by early November. Our County is currently in the red tier. I don't think we can get to Orange by mid-November which is the tier we need to be in to have the centers open. On a more positive note, it looks like we have peaked with the virus and are now on the downside. When we return to bowling, we will probably be required to wear masks at the center and may even be only allowed to bowl on one lane of the pair for league. It is what it is. Will be so glad when we get back to some sort of normalcy.

Unfortunately, our 3rd annual CBW Operation Freedom Paws Bowling Tournament, scheduled for Sun., Sept. 27, at 4th Street Bowl in San Jose, had to be cancelled because of the virus. BUT our 2020 17th annual Operation Freedom Paws fundraiser is currently in full swing. If you haven't already donated, please consider helping us this year to help Operation Freedom Paws be able to stay afloat. They have been hit hard also. Any amount is appreciated. Deadline for donations is Thurs., Dec. 31st. And if you donate by Monday November 30th at least \$20, you will be entered in a drawing to win our OFP basket of goodies.

If you have written any bowling stories during the lockdown, please consider entering them into the 2021 Marijane Viat Writing contest. Stories need to be from this year and must be published (InfoLink or bowling newspaper). Have a bowling story, let Donna Dillard know! She would love to put it in the InfoLink for you and then you can see how it is received!

We still have a vacancy on our board for a director. If anyone is interested, please let me know.

Keep yourself healthy, don't forget to vote Nov. 3rd, and pray we can get back to bowling this Fall!

News from CAUSBC

The California USBC Association Board of Directors met on 9/29/20 and have made the following decisions:

- The 2021 Adult State Championships to be held at Forest Lanes has been cancelled due to the unknown future of the centers re-opening and the unknown capacity that the centers can hold once they do re-open.
- The 2021 Pepsi Youth Championships will be District (March) and State Finals (May) only. League level qualifying is removed. Only current California youth that are entered in a 2020-21 USBC certified league can participate. Youth Directors will be emailed a tournament packet by November 1st and hard copy packets by December. If centers are still closed by February 1, this event will unfortunately have to cancel.
- All other CUSBC events will be addressed next year.

We thank you for your commitment to our organization, value your membership, and look forward to seeing everyone out on the lanes very soon.

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Molly Doyle Leaves California

by Mary Lynly

Molly Doyle and Mandy

A fixture in bowling in California for nearly 40 years, Molly Doyle picked up her precious dog Mandy and moved lock, stock and barrel to Tennessee. The draw was a childhood friend who she considered her family as well as the cost of living, “1/3 the cost of living in California “, she says, “It was the right thing to do.” Well known in the 500 Club arena Molly served on local, state and national boards during her involvement in bowling. Her first introduction to bowling was in high school and then her freshman year in college in New Hampshire where they had a candlestick format. Little did she know a 150 average in candlestick was above par at that time!

She grew up in Columbus, Ohio and in college she was back to ten pin bowling for college credit and a lot of recreational bowling which increased her average. She initially planned to major in Medical Technology but wound up becoming a Cytotechnologist (studying cells looking for cancer, mainly pap smears.) At age 20, in 1961, she moved to California and went out on her own. She worked at Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles as a lab clerk where she did her Cytotechnology training and worked in the field for five years. *She says microscopes wear out the eyes!* An only child, she is a 5th generation only female child on her mother’s side. Molly has a BA in Mathematics from Long Beach State and she worked and taught in the Los Angeles City School district for six years at Banning High School.

She held her first office in a league she joined in Torrance, CA until she moved to Arroyo Grande where she would stay until 2020. In 1981 someone in her Bunco group asked her to join a morning league and at the annual banquet and guess what? She was elected Secretary/Treasurer, a position she held for 25 years. This was the beginning of a stellar bowling career and soon she was involved in the local 500 Club as director, secretary/treasurer, the state 500 club as director, secretary/treasurer and now the National 500 Club where she served in all board positions and is *currently* the secretary/treasurer. Along the way (she says) she served on the San Luis Obispo Women’s Association as director and secretary/treasurer and secretary of the San Luis Obispo County Men’s Association. The men were always smart picking capable women for their secretaries. Throughout the years she served on WIBC and CWBA convention committees. Where does the work ethic come from? She was taught “*if a job is worth doing....it is worth doing well.*”

She is a lover of animals and rode horses for many years. She has had a variety of dogs and cats and her current love is a nine-year old Westie, Mandy, whom she said was a trooper on the drive all the way to Tennessee. She bowled in 25 CWBA state tournaments and 30 years plus in National tournaments in addition to numerous state and national 500 Club tournaments. She also organized bus trips to the CWBA Senior Tournament.

17th Annual OFP Charity Donors to Date

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"CAN'T CATCH COVID-19 BY MAKING A DONATION"



By Tina Martin & Donna Morales

"Four Paws, Two Feet, One Team"

Does a chance to win a special gift basket interest you? The California Bowling Writers (CBW) charity drive Bowling tournament on September 27 had to be cancelled due to the COVID-19. The 4th Street Bowl has been closed since March 17 and are pleased to say reopened October 19. Due to closer, Donna Morales and the CBW Board got together with Mary Cortani of Operation Freedom Paws(OFP) to figure out just what we could do to raise the much needed funds for such a special worthy organization that benefits our Veterans for 2020.

California Bowling Writers (CBW) has come up with another way, with your help, of generating some funds to support their charity, Operation Freedom Paws (OFP). When you make a minimum \$20 donation to CBW by November 30th, your name will be entered in a drawing to win a CBW/OFP gift package, valued at ~\$250, that will include an OFP t-shirt or sweatshirt (your choice/size), an OFP hat or visor (your choice), a 2021 OFP calendar, a bottle of red or white wine (your choice), and a \$50 gift card/certificate for a restaurant of your choice, as well as another surprise item.

- It takes approximately \$17,000 for 1 client & dog to complete the 48-week training program to be certified as a service dog team, and the client does not pay a penny!
- A main source of income that supports OFP's ability to continue their mission is generated from their public dog training classes and kennel services, which includes dog day care & boarding at OFP's training facility in San Martin. Because of COVID-19, that income resource is down at least 70%.
- All of OFP's usual 3rd party charity events for the year, such as CBW's "Annual Bowling Event to Benefit Operation Freedom Paws", had to be cancelled. The bowlers that participated in our first 2 bowling events helped us raise \$3589 in 2018 and \$4842 in 2019 just from the events alone. Monetary donations boosted those numbers to a two-year total of \$18,985 for OFP. Without the bowling event this year, we're hoping that this year's donation dollars will make up for the event dollars that are lost.
- Most important, OFP is considered an "essential service", as a mental health provider, so **life goes on at their training facility**, as they follow CDC, as well as state and county guidelines. Mary Cortani, founder and President of OFP, says that they're currently just drawing on an old military saying, "adapt and overcome", which is appropriate, since most of OFP's clients are military Veterans who have sought out the help that OFP offers, because of debilitating conditions such as PTS & CPTS, acquired due to their active duty assignments in war zones. Besides their usual ongoing classes for new clients, OFP has found that they are needing to provide more than their normal support for their "graduate" clients, because of the current "shelter in place" orders. One thing that all 435 OFP clients experienced before seeking help from OFP, was isolation coupled with anxiety, depression, and anger. Isolation ("sheltering in place") is not a good thing for these men & women who initially sought help from OFP because they were afraid to leave the safety of their homes. "Sheltering in place" has caused that old feeling of isolation to resurface, even with clients that completed the program several years ago. Also, because they are afraid that their dog will get COVID-19, a lot of clients are "sheltering in place" even more than what is required. They don't want to take any chance of jeopardizing the life of the other half of their service dog team, who they dearly love, like any dog owner loves their own dog, but in this case, who also makes them feel safe and secure so that they can manage their everyday lives. The longer we're required to "shelter in place", the more likely that there will be even more OFP "graduates" contacting OFP, seeking the support and reassurance that they need to understand that they're not "back sliding" because that old debilitating feeling of isolation has returned to their lives.

Life goes on at their training facility, but without the needed funding. OFP certainly does not want to turn away any Veteran from much needed services. **The 2020 California Bowling Writers Annual Drive to Support Our OFP Veterans, ends on December 31st, so PLEASE consider donating to benefit Operation Freedom Paws. The drawing will take place shortly after the close of CBW's 2020 "Annual Drive to Support Our Veterans" that ends on December 31st.**

Operation Freedom Paws is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization. EIN 45-2566382. Whether you make your donation by November 30th to qualify for the gift package, or between December 1st and December 31st, please make your check payable to CBW, and write OFP on the "memo" line on the lower left side of your check. Then mail to: Treasurer Tina Martin, 57 Shields Lane, Novato, CA 94947-3877. Check out our CBW website(calbowlingwriters.org) where we list all donors and to see the current donation total.

HOW ABOUT A “BRAFFLE” ...

By Marianne Evans

Who knew that one simple Facebook post would be so valuable? It takes just one person to read your message and take immediate action because they, too, truly believe in the cause you are sharing. This is what happened when I recently posted a copy of the Operation Freedom Paws flier sent out by the California Bowling Writers. I have always supported our Veterans and having worked in our bowling world for so many years, I spent a lot of time raising monies for the BVL (Bowlers to Veterans Link) and for our Veterans any way I could. So, helping Operation Freedom Paws was an easy choice to make to help our Veterans in another way. The OFP is a wonderful organization adopted by the California Bowling Writers. OFP is a non-profit organization founded by “California Bowler and Veteran” Mary Cortani in 2010. They provide service dogs and training support to Veterans and others who suffer from PTSD (Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder), traumatic brain injury and other physical, neurological, psychological and mobility needs.

Because of my Facebook post, my dear friend and pro shop owner, Jeff Massey, (Harley's Simi Bowl) in Simi Valley, California jumped into action. Jeff's daughter is in the Air Force and his son is in the Army. Causes that help our Military, active or Veterans, is dear to Jeff and his wife, Michelle. Jeff has been a long-time supporter of the BVL so his decision to help OFP was a piece of cake.

As things happen, a bowler (Sheldon Horowitz) from a league I secretary, also saw the flyer on Facebook and teamed up with Jeff to host a Braffle (this is a word Jeff created to describe a bracket-type raffle) that he held live on Facebook one Saturday afternoon. Jeff sold tickets prior to his event for anyone who wanted to contribute to the cause and possibly win one of the many prizes that Jeff donated; bowling balls, equipment, etc. It was very exciting and lots of bowlers participated. Jeff's wife, Michelle, was the “Vanna White” of the drawing and she added fun to the event. Thanks to the efforts of Jeff, Sheldon, and Michelle, they raised \$1,100 that Saturday afternoon and donated 50% to Operation Freedom Paws. This is a donation of \$550 raised in just one afternoon because someone cared enough to take the time to help our Veterans. I am proud of my friends who felt this event to be so important and thank all who participated.

I challenge you to step-up and help our Veterans with a fun event like a Braffle! The donation deadline is December 31, 2020 so you have lots of time.

Bowling Calendar – November - February

- November:
- 1 – PBA Playoffs, Round of 16, 7:30pm-Eastern, FS1
 - 5-8 – ABT 43rd Fall Nationals, SouthPoint, Las Vegas, NV, 702/719-9085, mail@abtbowling.com
 - 6-8 – PBA, Gold Country Lanes, Sutter Creek, CA, pba.com
 - 6-8 – 2020 Storm Nor Cal YBA Jr./Adult Championships, (1st weekend), National Bowling Stadium, Reno, NV, 925/485-1855, cindys@norcalbowling.com
 - 8 – PBA Playoffs, Round of 8, 1:30pm-Eastern, FS1
 - 8 – PBA Playoffs, Final Four, 3:30pm-Eastern, FS1
 - 13-15 – 2020 Storm Nor Cal YBA Jr./Adult Championships (2nd weekend), National Bowling Stadium, Reno, NV, 925/485-1855, cindys@norcalbowling.com
 - 14-15 – 4th Senior 50+ No Tap Doubles (first weekend), Sat.-4pm; Sun.-10am, AMF Rocklin Lanes, Rocklin, 925/757-2695, CalBowlersTour@aol.com
 - 16-21 – 2020 SouthPoint Sr. Shootout, presented by Logo Infusion, SouthPoint, Vegas—SOLD OUT!
 - 20-22 – PBA Regional, Linn Lanes, Lebanon, OR, pba.com
 - 21-22 – 4th Senior 50+ No Tap Doubles (second weekend), Sat.-4pm; Sun.-10am, AMF Rocklin Lanes, Rocklin, 925/757-2695, CalBowlersTour@aol.com
 - 30 – Donation deadline to CBW for OFP Charity Drive to be entered in basket drawing (for your \$20 min. donation), calbowlingwriters.org
- December:
- 4-6 – PBA/PBA50 Vanessa Brown Homes Open, Yosemite Lanes, Modesto, CA, pba.com
 - 19 – Victory Bowlers Holiday Classic, Mxd./Team/Doubles Shootout, 9am & 1:30pm, Canyon Lanes, Cabazon, 405/586-0871, victorybowling900@gmail.com
 - 31 – Donation deadline for CA Bowling Writers 2020 17th annual Operation Freedom Paws Charity Drive, www.calbowlingwriters.org
- January:
- 16 – Adult/Sr. VIP Doubles, Riverside Lanes, Laughlin, 909/628-3966, 5126fish@gmail.com
 - 16-22 – Military Bowling Championships, SouthPoint, Las Vegas, NV, 800/257-6179, high-roller.com
 - 17 – 13th Laughlin Blast Sr. No-Tap Doubles Handicap Tournament, Riverside Lanes, Laughlin, 619/251-9660
- February:
- 1-7 – TAT, SouthPoint, Las Vegas, NV, 1/844/321-8100
 - 22-26 – Las Vegas Classic, SouthPoint, Las Vegas, NV, LVClassic.net



Wesley Low Jr. of Palmdale, California shoots 900 At the Ponderosa Singles Classic in Glendale, Arizona.

On July 19, PBA Tour rookie Wesley Low fired a 900 in the USBC-certified event. If approved by USBC, it would be the 37th certified 900 series in bowling history.

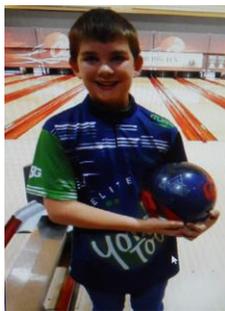
The 23-year-old left-hander, who uses a two-handed delivery, was competing in the 44th Annual Ponderosa Singles Classic at Glenfair Lanes in Glendale, Arizona. He started the 10-game event with 36 consecutive strikes across two pairs of lanes. All competitors bowled two games on each of the five pairs they visited. Low's fourth game was 249.

"I don't think I've ever bowled back-to-back 300s, so that was a cool way to start the day, but it didn't sink in until about the seventh frame of the last game that I had a chance at 900," Low said. "I really made an effort to stay calm and refocus. I still can't believe it happened. I always said I felt like I had a better chance at a hole-in-one in golf than 36 strikes in a row, and I'm not even that good at golf. To shoot 900, things really have to go your way. You need to make a lot of great shots, but you also need some breaks along the way."

Previously, Low earned recognition as the youngest bowler to win a Professional Bowlers Association regional event, which he did at 15 as a non-member. Not long after, he claimed the all-events gold medal at the 2014 World Bowling Youth Championships with a record 18-game total of 4,224, a 234.6 average.

Low's list of accolades also includes a pair of wins at the Junior Gold Championships in 2013 and 2017, both in the 20-and-under category, five appearances on Junior Team USA and more than two dozen international medals, including five gold medals in three trips to the World Youth Championships. He was the 2016 California USBC Star of Tomorrow.

In 2019, he earned a spot on the adult version of Team USA for the first time as the runner-up to longtime Team USA member John Janawicz at the Team USA Trials. Low then went on to defeat Janawicz for the men's title at the 2019 United States National Amateur Bowling Championships, which ran concurrently with the Team Trials



10-Year Old Iowa Bowler Shoots 300

10-Year-Old Dawson Kohl of Dubuque, Iowa Shoots 300! He became the third youngest bowler in United States Bowling Congress history to record a 300 game. Kohl shot the perfect game while competing in the Saturday Morning Junior League October 10, at Cherry Lanes. The 10-year-old Eisenhower Elementary School fifth grader set an Iowa record.

Outlets for Story & Article Publication

The InfoLink encourages and will accept stories of 200-500 words, relating to bowling. Articles should be focused on individual accomplishments, special events, community involvement, prose, etc. Because we are focusing on special articles by our writers, reporting of scores or association related events will not be accepted. Send your stories to: CBW Website, c/o Kathy Watson at kwatson@royalancestry.com or to the InfoLink, c/o Donna Dillard at dedillard@charter.net.

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BJI Cyber Report

USBC Purchases Bowlers Journal Brand Assets

The United States Bowling Congress has purchased the rights to Bowlers Journal International magazine and the Bowlers Journal Championships tournament from Chicago-based Luby Publishing, Inc.

Bowlers Journal International magazine is the most iconic media brand in the sport, with a 107-year history of publication, while the Bowlers Journal tournament, contested alongside the USBC Open Championships, dates back to 1946.

“USBC is proud to bring on the Bowlers Journal International brand as a great addition to our association,” USBC President Melissa McDaniel said. “The USBC Promise is about celebrating the past and ensuring the future. By acquiring Bowlers Journal, USBC will be the custodian of the magazine’s rich history, while ensuring bowling’s stories continue to be showcased and chronicled for decades to come.”

The Luby family, which founded Luby Publishing, launched the first edition of Bowlers Journal in November 1913. Founder Dave Luby’s love of bowling inspired him to create the magazine in his spare time. The Luby family continued to publish Bowlers Journal through two world wars and the Great Depression.

Dave Luby, his son, Mort Luby Sr., and grandson, Mort Luby Jr., all are members of the USBC Hall of Fame. Bowlers Journal International is currently the longest-running monthly sports magazine in the nation.

In 1994, Mort Luby Jr. sold the company to two long-time employees, Keith Hamilton and Mike Panozzo.

“Bowlers Journal International is more than just a magazine or a business for Luby Publishing,” Luby Publishing President Keith Hamilton said. “We are caretakers of a publication that is part of bowling’s DNA. Our goal has always been to create the best future for Bowlers Journal, and we feel USBC is the perfect fit.”

Under the agreement, USBC will take over operations of the magazine effective Sept. 1, 2020. Plans call for continuing Bowlers Journal’s current products and services without disruption.

“We are thrilled for the opportunity to move forward with this wonderful brand as part of USBC, and we are pleased to announce that Gianmarc Manzione will continue as editor and Mike Panozzo as publisher,” McDaniel said. “We have been celebrating our athletes at USBC for over a century, and a special aspect of this new merger is that Bowlers Journal has been, too. Joining together will allow us to elevate that exposure bigger and better than ever.”

United States Bowling Congress

The United States Bowling Congress serves as the national governing body of bowling as recognized by the United States Olympic & Paralympic Committee (USOPC). USBC conducts championship events nationwide including the largest participation sporting events in the world – the USBC Open and Women’s Championships – and professional events such as the USBC Masters and USBC Queens.

Founded in 1895, today USBC and its 1,555 state and local associations proudly serve more than a million members. USBC is headquartered in Arlington, Texas, working toward a future for the sport. The online home for USBC is BOWL.com.



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