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How Will Bowling Look When Centers Reopen

By Gary Forman

I am not only a local USBC association officer but I am a 25+ year officer of the So CA proprietor association.

With the reopening and the rules imposed on centers by every state it behooves all of the associations to speak to the proprietors in your association regarding opening and fall league plans. Don't assume that all leagues will restart in the fall at or close to last year's numbers.

Centers in each state likely have either occupancy or lane utilization restrictions or both.

I am my association's largest customer in terms of members and I am at this point not sure I will be able to offer any certified leagues in my center due to social distancing requirements. If I do, I have a 60-lane center and with social distancing I am presently only using 30 lanes.

California governor just ordered that everyone wear masks in public so we will likely see some pushback in the state from that. Then there are people - including league bowlers - that don't feel comfortable going out yet so they may not be bowling this fall.

Because of the distancing and lane use requirements our association is cancelling our senior tournament this year (end of July). We are waiting to decide the status of our mixed doubles tournament first weekend of November.

All of this could have an impact on your association's budget and operations, so you should get in touch with your center owners or managers as soon as you can to see where they think they will be in the fall so you can plan accordingly.

I know many bowlers want to bowl and are anxiously awaiting our reopening but the centers have to live within the state imposed limitations.

“Bowling.... To Be or Not to Be”

By Carol Mancini

When you have been a bowler for 67 years, worked in centers for 50 years, and love the smell of rental shoes.... what do you do when "hell" breaks loose???

You go into shock for a few days! Your fingers want to get into a ball, you want coffee with your friends. You remember the trips, look at the trophies and even shed a tear.

Then you get DUMB ideas. Here's one. If I could name a new ball after this disaster is over, what would it be? 2020 Victory, Defeater, Back Attack, Responder, Survivor, Masked Marvel, or Pan-Damn-It.

I'm sure you share my love of the game and fellow bowlers. So, what would you name a ball? Send your ideas to the Bowling Writers and the Bowling News: 7502 E. Florence, Downey, CA 90240. Or CBW 575 Westgate St., Pasadena, CA 91103.

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President's Perspective

By Bette Addington

Welcome to our new world

First off, I hope none of you contracted COVID-19, but even if you didn't, I'm sure you know someone who has. The last few months have been very trying for everyone. Our lifestyles have been changed. Bowling has been taken away from us. I don't know about you, but not having my leagues every week was a serious jolt to not only my physical well being but mentally as well. Sure, Facebook is there, and you can call, but not being able to see our friends is hard. You don't say what you would to them if you were visiting in person as you would on Facebook. Lots of memories and events fall through the cracks. Then the physical part of not bowling. Tried exercising at home. Tried walking around the neighborhood. It's just not the same, sorry. Did a heck of a lot of cleaning that I've been putting off for years. How about you?

Now things are lightening up. We are currently in Stage 3 of re-opening. Most businesses have opened back up. Bowling centers have been opening up this past week or two. But now comes the headache of center managers trying to figure out what Winter leagues are going to try and finish up and which ones were finished back in March on their last day of bowling. Summer leagues may or may not happen. We are all so out of shape and just want to return to some sort of normalcy. Patience.

We are now into Summer. The 2020 CUSBC State Convention that was supposed to take place the weekend of June 13-14 was cancelled like just about everything else. CBW was going to have their Board and Annual meetings in conjunction with the State Convention and since that could not happen, we are going to have to cancel our meetings as well. Our board communicates via email occasionally when the need arises, but it is hard to have a board meeting via email. Our Annual meeting agenda which also includes our election, will have to wait until 2021. We do have a vacancy on our board for a director. If anyone is interested, please let me know.

We still conducted our 2020 Marijane Viat Writing Award contest that is sponsored once again by Phantom Radio/Len Nicholson and our 2020 winner is Mary Lynly for her story on Eve Adams. Congratulations, Mary!! She is tough to beat!!! Thank you to all the entrants and thank you to Kathy Watson, our CBW webmaster, for once again taking on the task to receive the Marijane Viat writing entries as well as lining up judges to review the entries. Remember, if you've written a bowling story in the timeframe of January 1, 2020 thru December 31, 2020, YOU need to enter the 2021 Marijane Viat Writing contest by April 2021. Stay tuned for more details.

Plans are starting for the 3rd annual CBW Operation Freedom Paws Fundraiser Bowling Tournament which is scheduled for Sun., September 27, again at 4th Street Bowl in San Jose. Donna Morales is working on getting it scheduled amid the COVID-19 pandemic, not an easy task. In the meantime, Operation Freedom Paws is obviously our CBW Charity for 2020 and donations are being accepted. Feel free to mail your donations to CBW Treasurer Tina Martin. She has already received a few, but we usually kick off this fundraiser at the 2020 CUSBC State Convention and are able to get some donations there so that is going to make a significant impact on this year's drive. So, please consider donating and helping us out today.

Stay safe, love your neighbor, and get back to bowling!

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Understanding Wrist Supports and Gloves

By *Steve Kloempken, VP - Marketing,*
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Hello to all and thanks to the California Bowling Writers for allowing me to contribute some technical advice to this publication. I consider this to be a great opportunity to discuss some very important topics in bowling today and look forward to future contributions. For this article we will address a common question sent to us at tech@stormbowling.com If you have any 'burning' questions that you would like answered in this format, please do the same.

I've noticed a lot of the better bowlers in our area using wrist braces. Most of the gloves seem to have large dials and adjustments. I've never used a glove or wrist support, but I'm considering trying one to generate more power. Am I moving in the right direction? - Mark W.

If you are looking for a good way to generate more power, you are not alone! Today's lane conditions often reward those who can open up the shot and take advantage of the dry backends. I can understand your desire to increase your rev rate. Powerful strikes that shoot the headpin across the lane are impressive and crowd-pleasing! But be sure to keep your focus on what specifically you can do to knock down the most pins.

By setting the wrist and hand in a pre-determined position, wrist supports are designed to increase your consistency. A lot of the power generated by our sport's top professionals comes from proper timing and leverage that starts with the legs, not the wrist. If your body is properly positioned at the foul line, it is quite easy to create a moderately high rev rate.

A great example is Hall of Famer Marshall Holman. Look at the power he imparted on the ball with his tremendous knee bend and leverage. A deep knee bend makes it easy to get your hand underneath the ball and create a heavy roll. Furthermore, proper leverage makes the ball feel lighter and puts less stress on your wrist and arm.

So, if power comes from proper timing and leverage, what are the primary benefits of a wrist brace? Specifically, there are three items which the wrist brace will help: axis rotation, axis tilt and rev rate. Axis rotation actually refers to the amount of side roll imparted on the ball.

A high-quality wrist brace, such as Storm's C4™ and C2™ allows you to control the movement of the wrist in both up-down and side-to-side directions. This precision movement creates a more consistent release with any type of desired ball roll. The brace allows you to choose a more forward roll to play direct to the pocket while allowing you the option of maximum side roll and increased tilt to create a more dramatic change of direction on the backends. The amount of side roll relates to the axis rotation and is what makes the ball hook. A ball wants to travel in the direction of its roll; more side roll equals more hook. It really is that simple.

But not everyone likes the feeling of their wrist being locked into one particular position. If this is you, consider one of the gloves such as the Power Plus™, Power Glove™ or Xtra Grip™ Glove. These are the soft wrist support that cover your palm, index and pinky fingers with a sticky material that helps improve your grip on the ball while still giving you some freedom throughout your approach. See, many great bowlers actually end up with a cupped wrist position at the foul line while starting their approach with a more neutral wrist position.

While it is true that power and revolutions come primarily from a solid foundation and proper timing, an extended wrist support or glove can indeed create more resistance with the fingers or aid in adding pressure to specific parts of the hand which may thus increase your rev rate and total hook.

Feel free to visit your local Storm VIP Pro Shop for more information and for the opportunity to try it out in person to see which size and style fits you the best! Thank you for your time and best wishes to all.



HOW THE PANDEMIC IS AFFECTING OUR CHARITY OPERATION FREEDOM PAWS

By Donna Morales



It's a tough time for Operation Freedom Paws, as it is for so many non-profit organizations during this pandemic. The proceeds from OFP's public dog training classes and kennel services that include dog day care and boarding, are a main source of supporting OFP's work with veterans and other individuals with disabilities. Because of the current COVID-19 health crisis, OFP's income just from those sources is down at least 70%. With people not working, day care isn't needed for their dogs, and with people not traveling, boarding isn't needed either.

Besides the loss of income from the training classes and the kennel services, when you add the loss of funds from the cancellation of several 3rd party charity events that were scheduled to be held specifically to benefit OFP, with more in the next couple of months still hanging in the balance, things get even tougher. OFP was granted a Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) forgiveness loan, so they were able to hire back all of their furloughed employees, but those funds can only be used for payroll, utilities, and rent. Their landlord only charges them \$1 a year rent, so that's one expense they don't have to worry about. Grants are always an important source of funding for the organization, but right now those are a rare commodity. Mary Cortani & OFP have great support from local businesses in Gilroy and Morgan Hill, and Mary always expresses how eternally grateful she is for the support of the California Bowling Writers and to the California bowlers who support the CBW annual fundraiser. It takes approximately \$17,000 per client to get a client and dog to the point where they can be certified as a service dog team, so how does this loss of funds from several different sources affect OFP's clients?

Operation Freedom Paws is considered an "essential service" as a mental health provider, so they have been able to continue with their training, although the current 51 clients and their dogs that are in different stages of the training, are currently coming to class once a week instead of twice a week, which among other things, cuts down on the number of teams on the premises at any one time.

The biggest issue that all of OFP's 427 clients had coming into the program was isolation, coupled with anxiety, depression and anger. This program that matched them up with their own personally selected dog to train as their service dog, got them out of their homes and back out into the world to do the things that most of us take for granted, which basically gave them back their life. Because of the current sheltering in place order, some of those old feelings are resurfacing, especially that feeling of isolation, even with clients that completed the program several years ago; they feel like they're "backsliding". Mary and her staff are currently spending a lot of time text messaging, e-mailing, FaceTiming etc. with those clients who have been contacting them because they feel like they've taken a step backwards because of the renewed feelings of isolation. It's imperative that Mary or another qualified staff member take the time to reassure the client that they're not taking a step backwards because they're feeling isolated, reminding them that they're not choosing to isolate themselves, that the mandated sheltering in place is creating the feeling of isolation that they're experiencing, and that it is temporary. Something like Zoom would be a great way to create peer group support meetings, but the annual cost, even for a non-profit, is in the thousands of dollars, which is especially prohibitive at this time. So, for the time being, Mary draws on an old military saying, "adapt and overcome".



CBW continues to support OFP. Please continue your support also. Make donations payable to CBW and mail to Treasurer Tina Martin, 57 Shields Lane, Novato, CA 94947-3877 We are pleased to continue supporting Vets, especially during this pandemic. Donation deadline: December 31, 2020

Bowling Calendar

July - September

- July:
- 2-6 – Bowl Expo, Gaylord Rockies Hotel & Convention Ctr., Denver, CO—CANCELLED
 - 7-12 – PWBA Las Vegas Open, Sam’s Town, Las Vegas—CANCELLED
 - 8-12 – USA Bowling Youth National Championships, Texas Station, Las Vegas—CANCELLED
 - 8-26 – Youth Open Championships, Suncoast Bowling Center, Las Vegas—CANCELLED
 - 11-26 – CUSBC 2020 Youth State Championships, Forest Lanes, Lake Forest—CANCELLED
 - 11-18 – Junior Gold Championships, The Orleans/SouthPoint/Sam’s Town/Suncoast/Texas Star/Sunset Station/Gold Coast, Las Vegas—CANCELLED
 - 31-2 – 12th Cal Bowlers Tour Reno Invitational, National Bowling Stadium, Reno, 925/757-2695, calbowlerstour@aol.com
- August:
- 1 – Bowling ball spec. goes into effect on no balance holes
 - 1 – USBC Youth maximum age change from 20 to 18
 - 2-7 – 2020 Teen Masters, Richmond, VA, TeenMastersBowling.com
 - 5-20 – Military Team Classic, SouthPoint, Las Vegas, 800/257-6179, high-roller.com
 - 8 – National Bowling Day
 - 8 – CUSBC Diddy Watts Challenge Finals, Rancho Bowl, Santa Maria—CANCELLED
 - 16 – 12th Laughlin Blast/Sr. No-Tap Hndcp. Doubles, Riverside Lanes, Laughlin, 619/251-9660
 - 21-23 – CUSBC 2020 Senior Singles Tournament, Kearney Mesa Bowl, San Diego—CANCELLED
- September:
- 1 – Entry & full fees due for 51st CSSBA Open Championships hosted in Sacramento 10/24-25-11/21-22, 925/757-2695
 - 11-11/21 – 74th Bowlers Journal Championships, National Bowling Stadium, Reno, 1/888/910-2695, option 2, reg.bowl.com
 - 27 – 3rd CBW Operation Freedom Paws Bowling Tournament, 4th St. Bowl, San Jose--TENTATIVE

PBA Tour Finals CBS Sports Network

CBS Sports Network – Bowlero Jupiter, Florida

Saturday, July 18

9 a.m. – Group 1 total pinfall round (four games)

11 a.m. – Group 2 total pinfall round (four games)

Sunday, July 19

9 a.m. – Group 1 Stepladder Finals

11 a.m. – Group 2 Stepladder Finals

1 p.m. – Championship Match

A Future FOR THE Sport HIGHLIGHTS

Bette Addington is a Director for Golden Empire USBC in Bakersfield, CA. She is also League President of a lady’s night league. When they started the winter season last September, Bette was adamant about getting everyone’s cell phone number so they could create a group text and be able to communicate if the need arose. Little did they know what was in store... Having everyone’s cell phone number and creating a group text worked wonderfully to communicate when the lockdown started as well as communicating with team captains to decide if they should finish the league or wait and return to finish league when the center was able to reopen. The group text response was great as most responded within the day!

Way to go Bette! Great suggestion for league secretaries going forward.

Marin Math: Where 2 + 3 = 205!

By Tina Martin

Procrastination is my only excuse! I have been going to sit down and write my thoughts about the 2019 State Champs in Oroville ever since we bowled there. Now seems to be a good time since all our bowling centers are still closed. What really draws us to participate in the annual California State Championships? This year we had all planned our annual bowling trip to go down south to Forest Lanes at Lake Forest and had to cancel all our plans and stay home due to COVID-19.

In Marin, we are now a one center association of under 500 bowlers. We have always been proud of our participation of all the tournaments and fundraisers that bowling has to offer. Back in the California WBA days, Marin won the award for several years for the Association sending the most entries by percentage of bowlers to Women's State tournament. Yep, it is also a social thing seeing our friends achieve awards and bowling their first 200, 500, 600...even hoping that we might "cash".

A tradition from long before the merger, the guys have gone to State the first weekend of June, while the gals go on women's weekend usually the first weekend of May.

The first weekend of May in 2019 as our gals came to the Tyme to Bowl lanes, we were greeted by House Manager, Larry Campbell, CUSBC President Kathy Bruegeman and our own Association Manager Jennie Simpson and other State and Local bowlers working the event. You know all the formalities of sign in, team picture taken, get in Brackets, listen to the rules of tourney and then presentations before bowling Team event.

That weekend, we had three from our group that were honored: **Sue Reese** was presented with 45 years Participation, **Tina Martin** 40 Years and **Carolyn Sabaca** 30 years. Let's hear it for the gals... not only have they been bowling together for over 35 years but together added up to 115 years. All have been active in Marin Associations since before we help the guys host the State Bowling Association tournament in Marin in the year 1987. Sue and Tina have both been Presidents of MCWBA and all currently serve on the MCUSBC Board.

Next came the first weekend of June when two guys that have spent many years at lots of Centers promoting our sport and working the tournaments were awarded their plaques. **Al Hoffmann**, Past President of CUSBC, received his 50 years of Participation Plaque and **Peter Bekey**, Past California YABA President, received his plaque for 40 years Participation. Both Al and Peter are Past Presidents of Marin BA.

The year is now 2020, a year we will not forget. We spent the last several months making plans for all the tournaments only to be told we had to Shelter in Place by the Corona Virus (COVID-19) with our social life being canceled as we look forward to bowling these events with all our friends. We then head into the cancellation process mode with tournament, hotels, air lines, and vacation add-ons, some even planned their side trip to Vegas for Women's Nationals. Co-ordinating this group events is no easy task. This year was no exception. After the State Championships were canceled, it was talk to bowlers, refund their fees as no one knows what happens next.

So, in 2019 it added up: with participation award presented to just 5 bowlers from Marin County USBC Association and Country Club Bowl: women 115 years, men 90 years for the total of 205 years! BOWLING is the common denominator that brings us together for both the competitive skills and socialization and WE will be back for State Champs in 2021!

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@charter.net.

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BREAKPOINT

Andre Eubanks NLAC So. Cal. Queens & Princess/Masters & Apprentices Tournaments

by Bette Addington

When you think of the most well-rounded bowler in Southern California, the name Andre Eubanks, should come to mind. He's done just about every aspect of the sport and is still very much involved.

Andre, 42, was born and raised in Los Angeles. He started bowling at the age of 2 at Tropicana Lanes in Inglewood. Of his younger years, Andre said, "I actually found an old average book in the association office from the '84-'85 season, when I was about 6 years old, a whopping 65 average!" Must have been the lanes. Tropicana Lanes closed which forced Andre to take off about five years of bowling and started back in 1991 at Southwest Bowl and has not had any breaks in the sport since then.

To know Andre is to appreciate him and see his compassion for bowling. When asked what has kept him in the sport of bowling, he replied, "I ask myself this quite often and struggle with the answer. Aside from 90% of my friends being current or former bowlers, I think the answer is that bowling saved my life and changed its direction. Teenage years are always confusing, but bowling created the stability I needed. It also allowed me to see a future in life and to "dream." I want to be able to provide that same environment for anyone that may be in the same boat."

And his bowling family of friends are the support he needed to follow his dreams with the sport as he had the inner desire to become involved with running events. "As a youth bowler, I always respected the hard work that goes into organizing tournaments. I joined the Southeast District YBA board and helped with running the association tournaments and Coca-Cola (now Pepsi) tournament. I had many role models like Mickey Colletti, Mary Smith, Dave Yamauchi, Lynn Matsubara, Dewann Clark, Nancy Arvanitis, Phyllis Bourque, Otha Stubblefield, Cynthia Griffin, Dodee Kunz and Lynne Ezaki, that set the example. Never heard a complaint despite how difficult us kids could be! I took over our local youth association tournaments and the Diddy Watts Youth State Singles Challenge (formerly Youth State Scratch) as I remember competing in those events as a youth. I only hope to set the example for the next generation." And it is so important to have former competitors return and give back their time and dedication to not only improve these events but enhance the experience for those competing.

But Eubanks doesn't stop there with his involvement of running events as he now has expanded into presenting the annual So. Cal. Queens & Masters events. "The idea for the SoCal Queens started as a discussion on Facebook with Mario Rodriguez, Paula Vidad and Polly Hale. Being affiliated with a USBC association, it was easy to put the plan into action. Paula, Polly and Mario were key players in promoting the event and spreading the word, which is sometimes the hardest part."

Andre further explained, "The initial goal was just to provide an opportunity for the women of CA to bowl a competitive event. The State Queens and Masters were canned several years ago which left a void for competitive bowlers. While it isn't much, I wanted bowlers to be able to look forward to bowling at least one event that isn't a full jump into the PBA/PWBA. The first year, 2017, started with just the Queens/Princess so we have done three of them now and two Masters/Apprentices so far.

As for 2020, he said, "I'd like to run them as planned, but it will ultimately depend on social distancing requirements in Orange County. I'll make a final decision mid-July as to whether we will be able to continue as scheduled to hold the event in late September."

Besides the prestige of winning the SoCal Queens or Masters—champions are awarded money and the Queen's winner receives a plaque while the Master's winner receives an engraved plate plus Andre said he "throws in an additional symbolic award for the division finalists." One of Eubanks recent hobby interests turned to doing pottery (as a stress reliever) and he now makes vases for the Queens' finalists and plans to do the same this year.

The SoCal Queens and Masters have scratch and handicap divisions for qualifying and finals, but it is run as one tournament. The final game in both tournaments have the scratch and handicap divisions bowl for the title. Also, both events have separate senior divisions for qualifying and finals with the last game being combined.

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Breakpoint Continued....

Over the course of the three years the following have competed in the Queens: Polly Hale, Paula Vidad, Debbie Ayers, Laura Hardeman, Michelle Carter, Michelle Silver and Pam Pancoast. "I have fond memories of watching them compete at WWPB events," reflected Andre. He would like to acknowledge the tournament champions – Virginia Young (2017), Andreana Jackson (2018) and Pat Garner (2019). For the Masters – Leonard Ruiz, Jr. (2018) and Luis Moreno (2019). The Masters is open to anyone with a current USBC membership. The Queens, however, is only open to CA female bowlers with a USBC membership. Andre would like to recognize and thank "the support of my home association, the Southern LA County USBC and the North LA County USBC as they have been instrumental in getting these events going. I also have had anonymous donors that are happy to see these types of events run."

Switching gears to Andre Eubanks, the bowling friend of many, once you've met him, you will never forget his signature deep voice! Andre the bowler, when he's not organizing an upcoming bowling event, he tries to get out and compete in other events, "as much as I can. These days I am a 50/50 administrator and bowler but try to support events as I know how tough it is to sit through the uncertainty of knowing if you're going to have a decent turnout. I haven't been very sharp the last few years, but I still compete when I can." Obviously practice on the lanes has taken a backseat as back in 2013-2018, Eubanks owned Wheatland Lanes in Colfax, WA, and got the experience of a lifetime trying to bring a center back to life.

Personally, he participated in three leagues this season. "I bowl one of my leagues with my son and it only bowls once a month. Good way to test if he's really into it before fully committing." His Mom and Dad met at a bowling alley. His Dad was a well-known figure in Southern CA before he moved to Arizona 20 years ago where many knew Andre as "Sonny's Son." Andre's brothers Jason and Justin also bowl (Jason currently has a YouTube channel for bowling ball reviews "HitItHarder"). Andre is very active in his local association and has been with the Southern LA County USBC since 2011 and serving as their President since 2014. He also has been serving on the CA USBC Board since 2012. He is on Staff with 900Global and 3Gshoes. "They have been a great support to my bowling career and have also helped support the events I run through ball donations."

Currently his focus is on his son, who turned 12 this year, and he feels he may need to do a "shift in responsibilities" for the next 3-5 years. He would also "like to bowl more and get back to being more of a competitor." Speaking of that, Andre did just that placing 2nd in the CBT Scratch Back-2-Bowling Event on Jun. 14 at the Bowlium! Eubanks' career has a few association titles and a handful of local events. No PBA titles, but a few second-place finishes. His love for bowling will never allow him to abandon the youth, so "I'll always be involved." He even has interest in "looking into taking the dive into another bowling center in 5 years or so." This guy is unbelievable!

If you'd like more information on the 2020 SoCal Queens or Masters, all information can be found on the association website, www.slacusbc.com, or on Andre Eubanks Facebook. You can also email Andre at aweubanks@yahoo.com

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