

Valentine's bowling: Love at first strike

VALENTINE'S DAY brings thoughts of love and, of course since all bowlers are lovers, the topic is "Lovers Lane."

Here, all you guys and gals, no need to hang out at the Brew haus, seek out the local bowling center and you might just find that special someone.

Now more than ever before bowling is not only a very popular sport, but a great way to socialize with the opposite sex. And how about that first or second date? Rather than taking in a movie, go bowling instead. What a good way to get better acquainted.

Better yet, join a league. Mixed leagues now predominate the bowling scene. Most mixed leagues accept singles, and quite often these singles have become permanent partners, other than on the lanes.

Another venue would be the Saturday night "No-Tap" events held regularly at many bowling centers throughout the area. There is almost always someone looking for a partner at these moonlight doubles. A pair might get really lucky and win some money while they're at it.

AS FOR CASH? Why not enter a

tournament? There are many coed tournaments as well. John and Zoe Reed of Redford Township first met while competing in a state tournament in Flint. Was it love at first strike?

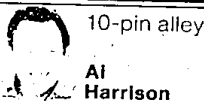
Sandy and Bill Weed met in the Greenfield Mixed League at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills. They are a very strong husband-and-wife team in some of the local classic leagues.

The Greenfield League is where Carl Hansen met Jan Elliot who are now happily married. In addition, I became involved with my wife through bowling. It was a fun way to get to know each other.

It seems that with all of the many facets of the sport, males and females can bowl on an equal basis. Some women can easily outscore the males and this, too, can make things interesting. So, guys, don't forget to buy her some Valentine's candy. And remember the old slogan that still rings true: "Couples that bowl together, stay together."

BOWLING HIGHLIGHT

Drake Lanes (Farmington Hills) Jan. 29: Mike Smith 257, Bob Smith 257, Bob Smith 270, Bob Smith 270, Bob Smith 270.



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

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Shooters, dunkers compete in contest

Okay all you self-proclaimed slam dunkers and 3-point shooting artists. Now's the time to strut your stuff.

Troy Athens will be the site of the inaugural Oakland County High School Slam Dunk Three Point Shooting Contest. The event, scheduled for 2 p.m. April 13, is open to any member of a Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) sanctioned high school team in Oakland County.

The Troy Community Coalition for the prevention of drug use and alcohol abuse will host the one-day competition, considered the first of its kind for high school players in this county.

At least one person from each county school will have the opportunity to participate in each phase of

the competition. Celebrity judges will be on hand to judge the Slam Dunk contest.

All participants will receive a T-shirt and certificate, and trophies will go to the top six winners in each event along with a VHS tape of the day's events. There is no individual entry fee.

THERE WILL be a nominal admission charge, with all proceeds benefiting the Troy Community Coalition, a non-profit organization which began in March 1990.

The Coalition's overall aim is to bring together individuals, organizations and agencies in the Troy community concerned about the problems of drug abuse and alcohol

abuse among all ages and groups. Letters will be sent to all Oakland County high school coaches informing them of the day's competition. Coaches will then be able to nominate a player for each phase of the competition, plus supply a couple of alternate choices.

Interested participants will be able to sign up through their respective coaches.

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