

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

WOODLAND LAKES (Livonia)
Morning Stars: Donna Harbin, 244-232/054.
Kofas Kitchens: Neil Norvick, 215-255-1000; Mike Grogan, 278/091; Scott Linsner, 267/764; Steve Hulse, 258/710; Ev Watson, 707; Mark Hulse, 693.
Altaire Ladies: Diane Macle, 245; Carolyn Bowen, 200; Mikey Gillespie, 200.
Livonia Elks: Paul Simons, 280.
Senior House: Prudence Belling Proctor, 200 Johnson, 300/098; Mickey Smith, 278/728; Bill Morris, 267/707; Don Lallier, 244/600; Mack Knapowski, 239/010.
Midnight Mixed: Paul McKinley, 705; Don Laliberte, 650; John Hurley, 658; Noreen Rose, 242.
Gay Men's (Livonia): Bob Radtke, 248; Peg Somers, 204.
Livonia Specials: Howard Featherstone, 210; Joe Hahn, 209.
Mendy Meadows: Martina Philor, 248-248/084; Linda MacKowicz, 201.
Bellingham: Ed Jones, 212; Fred Sams, 213; Jack Sams, 225; Mario Melton, 211.
Local 552: Al Harlin, 221; Joe Eadie, 221; Darlene Lupo, 224; Phil Reed, 213.
CLOVERLEAFS (Livonia)
St. Adams Men: Walt Merritt, 230-221; Tony Kahmy, 212-213/020; Ken Bender, 219; Scott Ward, 215.
Folkestone: Thelma Jones Outsky, 260/714; Jerry McCall, 269; Brian Thompson, 267/090.
Pistola & Petricola: Dave Eastman, 280.
All-Star Bowlers: Marianne Dillup, 279/753; Mikey Sullivan, 268/074; Robin White, 267; Tracy Wade, 250/085; Darlene Dyrant, 255/093; Aleta Sili, 247; Cheryl Daniels, 247.
MERRI BOWLS (Livonia)
Senior House: Gary Hagler, 300 (3 weeks in a row); Mike Pierce, 300; Brian Doughton, 200; Ryan Wilson, 268-202-269/739; Dick Shouse, 267-276-279/022; Eric Tulley, 222-278-279/180; Dave Toms, 203-224-209/730; Robert Trent, 200; Garrett Hagle, 268-215-277/40.
Rite in Time: Bob Spaw Jr., 279/705; Scott Moot, 279/731; Jim Good, 267/727; Jack Osimo, 258/752; Bill Ferguson, 276; Brian Grant, 276.
Tuesday Men: Bowlers: Jan Ream, 277; Shannon Kiepsch, 212-225-212/640.
Senior Mary Bowlers: Fred Janowski, 235/515; Roy McMillan, 203/563; Dan Krupp, 201/511; Al Dawson, 554; Mike Omedien, 553.
Newburg Ladies: Alice Kolosov, 215; Nancy Brown, 194.
Early Riser: Jane Vivian, 202.
COUNTRY LAKES (Farmington)
Prize of Peace: Barbara Urbin, 227/070; Jo Kay James, 267/537.
Wednesday Nite Ladies: Karen Henderson, 231/551; Susan Dugette, 199.
Leon Lake: Doug Hest, 225/588; Scott Tutus, 220.
Sports Club: Dorry Asher, 241; Sam Kly, 235/052; Linda Alkanno, 215/547.
Wednesday Nighters: Jerry Gerstein, 257/070; Howie Gerwalch, 256; Eric Bright, 257.
St. Pauls Men: Ed Wright, 205/028; Kevin Kmetz, 267; Calvin Smith, 710.
University Men: Dick Johnson, 200; Reddick, 235; Chuck Robin, 687; Glenn Ullow, 077.
Advanced Youth (Livonia): Don Harrison, 208/541; Gordon Orogoff, 205.
Tuesday Mixed Trio: Bob Johnson, 278/718; Joe Steinhil, 268; Kim Klein, 689.
Farmington Bowlers: Carl Bermon, 245; Jeff Jaffe, 214; Susan Zach, 152.

Mercy coach is proud mom



AL HARRISON

How about these amazing kids? When it comes to bowling, the younger set seems to keep getting better and better.

Vicky Kowalski of Livonia, who teaches at Farmington Hills Mercy High School and coaches the golf team, was a proud mom last week as her 12-year-old daughter, Cathleen, came through with a 295 game in the Oak Lakes Saturday Preps League.

"She was exactly 100 pins over her average. This was surely no accident, as her dad, Mike, had her on the lanes bumper bowling at the age of 3.

Dad has been her coach and mentor all the way. His 208 league average shows he knows how this game should be played and he has taught his daughter well.

There is more to this story. It turns out that Cathleen's great uncle is none other than the great Bill Bunetta, a name only old-time fans will remember.

Bunetta, now 78 and living in California, was a standout in the era of Joe Morris, Tony Lindemann, Eddie Lubanski and Billy G.

That was when his old Strohs Beer team was the boat in the land and also heralded the television era for the Pro Bowlers Tour, in which Bunetta was a frequent performer.

So perhaps there is some truth to the belief that bowling skills are hereditary.

As for young Cathleen, she is out there every Saturday bowling with her friends and having a lot of fun doing it.

What's next for this sixth grader at St. Michaels school in Livonia? She will be ready in a year or two to move up to the youth travel league and further develop her skills. She also enjoys playing volleyball.

Cathleen was so happy to roll that high score. May many more come her way in the future.

Town & Country Lanes in Westland had some youngsters come up big. Seven-year-old Beau Fisher topped his 87 average with a 192 game and 10-year-old Justin Collop surpassed his 104 average with a 199 game.

Also at that same venue, a 300 game was rolled by Char Kea in the Good Sports Mixed league. It was her first, and only the second perfect by a woman in the history of this establishment.

Papa Joe Jazoleski is mighty proud of his baby (hey, Joe, who's 30, grown up and married now). Joe is the long-time manager of the place and I remember six years ago when a lefty Sandy Norman had the first-over 300 by a woman in the house.

Are you ready to win some money with your bowling skills?

Perhaps the Hamtramck Singles Tournament is for you. Just under way now for a couple of weeks, this long running event

offers one of the biggest cash prize listings in the area.

First place in the handicapped singles division pays \$25,000 guaranteed.

Sometimes the winners are not the top bowlers in town but the luckiest. Or the hottest.

In the early standings, George Roberts III leads the handicap singles with 980+60+1040. Second belongs to Jason Johnson of Farmington Hills, who has 1008+60+1009. He leads in the optional scratch singles with that score.

Patty Morrison of Clarkston has third place in optional ladies singles with 728-168-894, while Hall-of-Famer Sandy Winbiger leads in the same category with 970+20+590 total pins.

For more information or entries call Joann Taylor or Carol Hagen at (248) 548-0070 or (248) 548-7303.

On Saturday, March 6, there will be a bowl-a-thon at Woodland Lanes in Livonia to benefit blind and visually impaired children in Western Wayne County.

It is held by Parents of the Visually Impaired (L.P.V.I.), which has been funding programs for 25 years that teach daily living and social skills by feel, touch and sound.

It also purchases equipment to facilitate learning. Each sponsor donating at least \$100 toward a bowling lane gets a sign at that lane showing his contribution.

If you have any questions, call Lucille Fritz at (248) 471-3940 or Bonnie Sheridan at (734) 458-8439.

WRESTLING

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 88 FARMINGTON 28
Jan. 28 at Farmington
103 pounds: Matt Fendley (C) p. Robert Easterday, 0:53; 132: Dale Zarnick (C) p. by vote; 135: Aaron Turk (F) p. Andrew Jensen, 4:58; 138: Jon Simmons (F) p. Alisa Levin, 1:03; 150: Tony Lema (F) p. Joe Martella, 7:53; 155: Scott Aubrey (C) p. Chris Audette, 1:55; 160: John O'Brien (C) p. Tom Mahon, 11:7; 165: Ian Huff (C) p. Don Pawlik, 15:2; 182: Mark Ostach (F) p. Justin Wozniak, 0:23; 185: J.D. Zukowski (C) p. Mike Martland, 14:4; 173: Andy Wood (F) p. Daryl Hilyard, 7:1; 189: Ben Lukas d. Joe Harley, 18:10; 215: Joe Higgins (C) d. Kyle Domagala, 10:15; 218: Paul Lindsey (C) p. Brian Brocken, 6:31.
Coach's comments: "We just needed some breaks and didn't get them this week," Farmington coach Al Boyer said. "There were probably six places we could have won that match, and we didn't get any of those breaks. The Falcons are still hanging in there tough. They're not giving up and sooner or later, with that kind of attitude, they'll get the win they deserve. Good things happen when you don't give up and you work hard."

Farmington records: 4-10 overall, 0-4 WLLA Lakes Division.

LIVONIA STEVEDORE 88 NORTH FARMINGTON 3
Jan. 28 at North Farmington
103 pounds: Josh Gurtman (C) p. Remy Lantieri, 17:2; 132: Bill Bullock (LS) p. Harry Bagnell, 0:18; 135: Zack Vellal (LS) p. Rife Bagnell, 1:27; 138: Matt Radey (LS) d. Aali Rose, 0:04; 150: Dustin Oehl (LS) d. Trevor Clark, 0:50; 155: Brian Kosas (NF) p. Chris Cosperider, 5:2; 160: Imad Kharabouh (LS) p. Eric Schuster, 15:4; 165: Mike Falcon (LS) p. Pat Sidur, 4:53; 182: Joe Jamieson (LS) p. Brian Shapiro, 3:18; 185: Brian Barker (LS) by vote; 173: Mike Radey (LS) p. Shelby Berger, 1:43; 189: John MacFarlane (LS) p. Mike Stein, 4:3; 215: Eric Puntinski (LS) p. Dave Uggina, 2:23; 218: Mark Costello (LS) p. Josh Skora, 2:10.
Livonia records: 9-10 overall, 3-1 WLLA Lakes Division.

PREF SKIING

SLALOM SKI MEET
Jan. 28 at Mount Brighton
Boys standings: 1. Brighton, 20; 2. Detroit Catholic Central, 41; 3. Okemos, 59; 4. Howell, 61; 5. East Lansing, 72; 6. Birmingham Seasholm, 94; 7. Pinckney, 112; 8. University of Detroit Jesuit, 127; 9. Birmingham Groves, 143; 10. St. Joseph, 157; 11. Detroit Jesuit, 167; 12. Detroit Catholic Central, 170; 13. Pinckney, 182; 14. Groves, 182.
Top skier: Matt Cable, CC, 26.90.
Other CC results: 7. Scott Zaleski, 26.12; 18. Eric Sullivan, 29.18; 20. Miguel Martinez, 29.01; 28. Matt Demmer, 30.23; 41. George Modis, 40.38.
Girls standings: 1. Okemos, 27; 2. Howell, 42; 3. Henry, 44; 4. Brighton, 57; 5. East Lansing, 75; 6. Seasholm, 86; 7. Pinckney, 90; 8. Groves, 141.
Top skier: Nikki Smith, Okemos, 30.27.
Boys results: 4. Renee Burek, 30.35; 5. Krysten Sella, 30.57; 6. Nikki Anderson, 31.08; 27. Maggie Jallo, 34.13; 29. Marcy Godwin, 34.55; 35. Laura Burek, 35.13.
Special note: Mercy is second in the league behind Okemos. CC has finished second in its last three races.
Upcoming event: The division championships will be decided Thursday, Feb. 4, at Mount Brighton beginning at 9 a.m.

Bowlers must be specific about needs

Ryan Wilson is the proprietor of Pro-Am, a resident of Garden City, Ryan bowls in the All-Stars and Michigan Majors. He has coached 47 300 games.

Pro-Am is one of the most reputable shops in the area, and Wilson offers this advice to any bowlers who are looking to buy a new ball.

"It is the responsibility of the bowler to tell the pro shop exactly

what the vital information is and to explain it to us — where you bowl, what kind of a shot you prefer and whether you throw fast or slow, medium or slower speed.

"From that information we know how to fill in the blanks. Bowling balls nowadays are the same as golf clubs. Irons are designed for a certain distance and the material of a ball is designed for a certain reaction on the lanes.

"All too often a customer will come in and say, 'I bowl on the second arrow, and that's where I want to stay.'"

That is no information at all. You cannot judge by that. We have to know what kind of ball you are currently using, where you're bowling.

"You have to be able to explain ball reaction and a lot of people don't know what is happening to their ball on the lanes.

"This is a common one: 'The ball is not hooking.' I need something that will hook more."

"They buy one of the bigger hooking balls and the problem is worse. The real problem is that the ball is rolling out. It is hooking too early,

They went the wrong way with more hook when they should have gone with a pearled ball to get down the lane better and get stronger back-end reaction.

"We have to ask the questions and depend on the customers to give the right information as to what their ball is doing. It is very easy for us to fit a person with the right ball with a very simple formula: I have ball A, it is doing B and I need it to do C.

"Just be able to explain this and we can get you fitted right. Sometimes people will ask for a particular ball that was hyped up a lot in ads and claims to add 30 pins to your game.

"This is more up to the individual bowler. Any ball is designed to function best on a certain condition. Therefore, it is all the more important to supply information to the pro shop.

"The two main considerations are ability and budget. Nowadays every company is making a popular priced ball, so we have to know what price line they want to hold. We can still get them set up right without spending the house payment on it."

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