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MISSION STATEMENT "To provide benefits, resources and programs that enhance the bowling experience"

VISION "Create lifelong bowlers"

ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNERS RECOGNIZED AT FALL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

DONNA HALL, GHUSBC 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

GHUSBC has presented annual awards since the 2005-2006 season to top bowlers for their individual accomplishments. Men, Women, Youth and Senior bowlers are recognized annually for High Average and High Series. Senior Awards are exclusive to bowlers who bowl in a Senior League. Throughout the season, you can visit our website to see a list of bowlers who bowled a 300 game and an 800 series. Five years ago, USBC discontinued its awards program for bowler's individual accomplishments as well as the league and tournament champion awards. We are pleased to announce we have revised our awards program and there will be new awards for the upcoming season.

The Youth High Average Male bowler was Christian Lopez with a 237 average. He is a member of the Copperfield Youth program and this

is his second consecutive year to win this award. Last year Christian won the award with a 224 average. Crystal Cline took the honors for the Youth Female bowlers. Crystal bowls at Times Square and this is her second consecutive year to receive this award. Last year Crystal shared the honors with Ami Richardson with a 204 average but increased to 206 this year.

The High Average award for male bowlers is a tie between James Briles and Warren Waggett who averaged 242. James bowled 138 games in the Tuesday Classic League at Diamond Bowl while Warren bowled 105 games in the Fred Randall's Viva Las Vegas League at Alpha Bowl. For

the female bowlers the High Average award goes to Ashley Lawley who averaged 227 for 96 games in the Monday Madness League at Alpha Bowl.

Ellsworth (Al) Raup was the winner for the senior male bowlers with a 225 average. He has won the Senior High Average Award for the last four years. Al posted his average in the Golden League at Alpha Bowl. For the female Senior bowlers, Leola Williams took top honors with a 204 average. For six consecutive years, Leola has won this award. She bowls in the MBN Seniors League at Max Bowl North.

Kaden Rogillio rolled an 826 series to

"Don't worry when you are not recognized, but strive to be worthy of recognition."

-Abraham Lincoln



A CLOSE LOOK AT LANE INSPECTION

LANCE THOMPSON – GHUSBC PRESIDENT & LANE INSPECTION LEAD

The United States Bowling Congress made a change that influences all the bowling centers and those who inspect the bowling lanes. They added locations on the lanes as to where the measurements can be taken. This new procedure began with the 2018 season and was due to the synthetic panels of the lanes. The changes were made to keep the integrity of the playing field even for all competition.

Here is something I bet you never thought about when bowling. The bowling lane whether it's wood or synthetic has to meet certain specifics. That head pin you see is a certain distance from the foul line (60 feet) and if you have noticed the lanes have boards or what looks like boards and they are each one inch (42 of them). Those lanes have dots and arrows as well as the approach which has dots. Those have to be a specific size and at a certain distance which is checked when new lanes are installed. Those arrows are 13 to 15 feet from the foul line and if you notice they are at the 5, 10, 15 boards as well as the center. That foul line has a certain width it has to be also. Remember stay on your side of that foul line so you don't get injured because you can't tell how thick that oil is and it

is slippery. Since now you know how far away that head pin is did you know the pins on the pin deck are 12 inches apart center to center.

Each year in Houston as well as across the nation all bowling centers are inspected to keep their USBC certification. There are specifics that have to be met and if they are not met the centers have to correct whatever needs adjusting to get the certification. The inspection measures the lanes to see if they are level, see if the gutters at the pin deck is the right depth and the pin deck has certain levels it has to be also. The lanes are checked at five locations for cross tilt and depressions which must be less than 40/1000 of an inch, trust me that is thin. We can now move to the pin deck area where several items are measured. Remember the pins well the first thing is making sure those guys are on the spot they should be on. You want to look at the side walls to see if the kick plate is one solid piece. You push the pins out of your way and check those gutters depth at the 7 and 10 spots to make sure they are between 3-3/8 and 3-5/8 inches. If you have a wood pin deck, which are disappearing fast, there are edge boards and a tail plank to also check to make sure they are in good shape. All the while you are checking you call out to the writer (the guy with the paper work) the numbers you see and if something's wrong. He has to note this for the center to

correct. Now you have to take the level and check the pin deck in 3 locations, across the back for cross tilt and down the 7 pin and 10 pin sides for pitch. Like everything else they have numbers to meet specs also, the cross tilt of 40/1000 and the side pitch has to be less than 187/1000. The reason centers like a little pitch is to help the pins roll around and knock down others to help your scoring.

These checks are the main ones done on each lane of each center within USBC to keep the center certified and more importantly provide an even playing field wherever you chose to bowl.

Go bowling and take a friend and by all means have FUN and enjoy.



2018 ASSOCIATION AWARDS

YOUTH

HIGH AVERAGE

Christian Lopez	237
Crystal Cline	206

HIGH SERIES

Kaaden Rogillo	826
Chloe Sharp	742

ADULT

HIGH AVERAGE

James Briles	242
Warren Waggett	242
Ashley Lawley	227

HIGH SERIES

Warren Waggett	867
Aline Reed	834

SENIORS

HIGH AVERAGE

Ellsworth Raup	225
Leola Williams	204

HIGH SERIES

Arthur Ross	834
Leola Williams	727



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take the honors for the Youth High Series Award. Kaden rolled games of 257-300-269 in the Youth/Adult Scholarship League at Alpha Bowl and Chloe Sharp rolled a 742 series with games of 258-244-240 in the same league to top all female youth bowlers. Warren Waggett rolled games of 300-279-288 for his 867 series in the Viva Las Vegas League at Alpha Bowl to win the Male High Series Award. Taking the top honors for the female bowlers was Aline Reed with an 834 series on games of 244-290-300 bowling in the Classic Rollers League at Tomball Bowl. Bowling in the Super Seniors League at Armadilla II Arthur Ross bowled an 834 series on games of 256-299-279 and Leola Williams rolled a 727 series with games of 258-265-204 in the Max Bowl North Senior League to win the honors for Senior High Series.

Beginning with the 2014-2015 season, all special achievement awards, year-end league awards and association tournament awards were discontinued by USBC. It is optional for the local association to provide awards to the bowlers, but our association felt that providing awards to its members was important. We began an awards program which we felt would allow the majority of our bowlers to be recognized for their individual accomplishments as they had been previously from USBC. It was our intention to change the awards program last year, however Hurricane Harvey had other plans for us.

New awards for individual accomplishments are being introduced for the 2018-2019 season. There are awards for individual game scores; but the series awards were eliminated and replaced with an award for bowling pins over average. New awards have been ordered for 300 games, 800 series and 11-in-a row accomplishments. The wooden bowling pin awards are given for a Triplicate Score, Big Four Split, 7-10

Split, and Dutch 200, but you must notify your league secretary if you earn one of these awards. The 199 Game award has been discontinued.

By the numbers, bowlers received nearly 6,000 awards for individual high games. The most awards given last year were for a high game of 225 followed by the 200 game award. Last year, a total of 2858 awards were given between these two awards for adult and youth bowlers. Over 2200 series awards were given to bowlers this season as well. In addition, more than 1000 awards were given to bowlers for other awards, such as 300 Games, Triplicate scores, All Spare Games and converting the Big Four or 7-10 Split.

If you bowl in a league that does not participate in the awards program, please ask your league secretary to participate in the association awards program. If your league does its recordkeeping with the center, the center can furnish a list of awards to the secretary to fill out the forms and submit to the bowling office.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

The 2nd Annual League Champions Invitational Tournament was held on June 23 & 24 at Emerald Bowl. There was a small turnout but most of the bowlers who participated liked the tournament concept and hoped they would win first place in their league so they could participate again. In this tournament, there are two team divisions – handicap and scratch. Only teams who win first place in their league are eligible to bowl in this tournament for the chance to earn “bragging rights” for the center in which the league bowls. There were 20 team entries. Hopefully

next year we can increase the number of teams significantly. Emerald Bowl had the most entries, followed by Stafford Bowl, Alpha Bowl, Windfern Lanes, and Copperfield Bowl, Del-Mar Lanes, Diamond Bowl, Max Bowl North, Times Square Entertainment and Tomball each had one entry. A crystal pin sponsored by Mike Austin’s BOWLING DYNAMIX Pro Shops will be on display in the center to show where the tournament champions bowl.

The Adult Handicap Team Champions are “Roc Nation” from the Magnum Force League at Emerald Bowl with a total of 3531. Members of the team were Anthony Chatman (608), Jevon Bell (508), Rochelle Smith (637), Darryl Tabb (604), Denarviz Johnson (535) for a scratch score of 2892. Following behind in a close second place was Gutter Tacos from the Just For Fun Spring League at Windfern Lanes with a score of 3521. Team members were Michael Ruzicka, Juan Rivas, Michael Meehan, Randy Lohmeier and Michael Grace. The Scratch Team winner was Gary James Bowling Supply from Copperfield Bowl with a score of 2933. Members of the team were Maxine Winn (507), Dwight Stork (577), Adrian Walker (609), Jarrett Grant (594), Israel Martinez (646)



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2018 OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

The 2018 Annual Open Championship Tournament was held at Armadilla II Lanes over two weekends in July. There were 64 Handicap Teams, 9 Senior Teams and 5 Scratch Teams for a total of 78 team entries. Total prize payout for the tournament was \$8,513.00.

“Some Killas” won the Handicap Team event with a score of 3319. Team members were Lashovious Smith, DeMarcus Alexander, London Chenier and Corey Brod. “Dream Team 1” was the winner of the Senior Team title with a score of 2883. Members of the team were Janice White, Elmer Lucas, Joanna McNary and V.T. Spicer. The Scratch Team winner was “In the Hunt” with a score of 2791. Team Members were John Wukasch, Jr., Reggie Moses, Chase Lorts and Lee Lorts.

In the Handicap Singles events, there were two competition divisions for men and two divisions for women. In addition, Scratch Singles is offered to both men and women. There was a total of 193 Handicap Singles entries and 47 Scratch Singles entries. In the All Events Division there were 190 Handicap entries and 69 Scratch entries. Congratulations to our Tournament Champions, Corey Brod and Ramona Drake!

The Doubles portion of this tournament is a virtual event, which means it is an event that is not actually bowled. Some bowlers or other tournaments refer to this event as “Crossover Doubles”. This doubles format was introduced when we held the first GHUSBC Open Tournament in 2006 at Copperfield Bowl. Bowlers loved the idea of having multiple doubles partners at one time instead of bowling the traditional way. The Handicap Doubles had 227 entries and paid out a total of \$2,270.00 while the Century Doubles event had 153 entries and paid out \$1424.00. FYI – to participate in the Century Doubles, bowlers combined ages must equal 100 or more.

Youth bowlers are allowed to participate in a separate Singles Division of the tournament. They receive scholarship money for their prize payout. There were 38 entries in 6 Divisions with \$663.00 awarded in scholarship monies.

ADULT DIVISION

HANDICAP TEAM CHAMPIONS

Some Killas 3319
Lashovious Smith, Demarcus Alexander,
London Chenier, Corey Brod

SCRATCH TEAM CHAMPIONS

In The Hunt 2791
John Wukasch, Reggie Moses,
Chase Lorts, Lee Lorts

SENIOR TEAM CHAMPIONS

Dream Team 1 2883
Janice White, Elmer Lucas,
Joanna McNary, Vetella Spicer

Singles - Male

Men Div 1 (185 & above) 806
Detrick Gentry
Men Div 2 (184 & below) 841
James Cohen II
Men Scratch 751
John Wukasch, Jr

Singles – Female

Women Div 1 (170 & above) 712
Sam Norman
Women Div 2 (169 & below) 806
Kayla Mahan
Women Scratch 635
Ashley Lawley

HANDICAP ALL EVENTS

Men Div 1 (185 & above) 1577
London Chenier
Men Div 2 (184 & below) 1624
Demarcus Alexander
Women Div 1 (170 & above) 1483
Ramona Drake
Women Div 2 (169 & below) 1609
Kayla Mahan

SCRATCH ALL EVENTS

Men – Corey Brod 1550
Women – Ashley Lawley 1286



*It's happening this
November...
Your chance to help
over 3.9 million disabled
American Vets*

GHUSBC will collect donations with a “Pass the Envelope” campaign to support our veterans. Last year through your generous donations we were able to donate \$12,947.00 to support BVL’s Mission to brighten the lives of America’s veterans and active duty service men and women through recreational and therapeutic programs and services. Envelopes will be distributed to the centers by November 1 to begin collecting donations.





2018 YOUTH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

In conjunction with the GHUSBC Open Tournament, youth are allowed to participate in a separate Singles event and compete for scholarship money. This year there were a total of 38 entries in six different divisions. Congratulations to our Tournament Scratch Champions Nathan Galacia and Chloe Sharp.

YOUTH DIVISION

Singles - Male

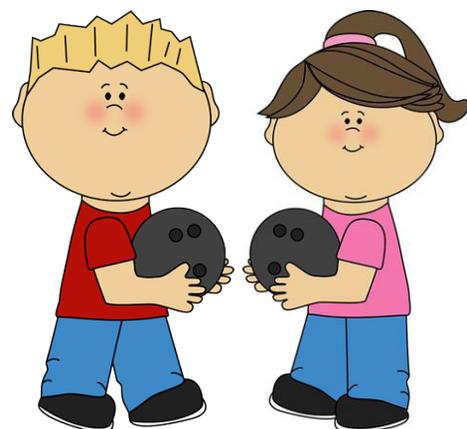
Div 1 (175 & above)	
Seymour Blaine	734
Div 2 (120-174)	
Nathan Galacia	893
Div 3 (119 & below)	
Curtis Nichols IV	739

Singles - Female

Div 4 (155 & above)	
Victoria Lazo	734
Div 5 (110-154)	
Miranda Fuentes	728
Div 6 (109 & below)	
Ciera Montano	752

Scratch Champions

Nathan Galacia	731
Chloe Sharp	590



2018 JUNIOR GOLD CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

The Junior Gold Championships is an annual national tournament for the top male and female youth bowlers in the United States. The tournament has eight divisions - U12 Boys, U12 Girls, U15 Boys, U15 Girls, U17 Boys, U17 Girls, U20 Boys and U20 Girls. The tournament was held in Dallas this year.

Congratulations to Julian Salinas who finished in 4th Place from a field of 743 participants in the U15 Division. Julian is a member of the Times Square Youth Program.

RANK, NAME CITY, STATE, POINTS

1. Silas Lira	Tampa, FL	1200
2. Brandon Bonta	Wichita, KS	900
3. Michael Harmon Jr.	Rockledge, FL	700
4. Julian Salinas	Richmond, TX	500



For additional information contact Susan Hancock, President.

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 Emerald Bosley
 Ciera Montano

YOUTH SAVE THE DATES

Youth Championship
 Nov 3&4, and 10&11
 AMF Diamond

January, 2019
 Dynamic duos - Jan 2019
 TBD - Date & Center

January 26 & 27
 Generation Gap
 TBD - Center
 Finals - Feb 3

Junior Gold Championship
 July 13-20 2019
 Detroit, Michigan

TSUSBC State Chamionship
 June, 2019
 Armadilla I & Armadilla II



ACCORDING TO RULES Rule 110 – Forfeits

110a. League Fee Arrearages A league can adopt a rule to declare games forfeited if participants in a team's lineup are not current in league fee payments. (See Rule 115b, Nonpayment of League Fees for dismissal procedures.) A league that does not adopt a rule is responsible for any loss incurred by such arrearage. NOTE: A team cannot be required to forfeit if fees are not paid for an absent member or a vacancy.

110b. Refusal to Bowl A team that refuses to bowl with less than a full lineup forfeits any games it declines to bowl.

110c. Procedure for Bowling When a team is bowling in a known forfeit situation, the following procedures shall apply:

- 1. The forfeiting team is not to receive any point(s).**
- 2. Unless the league rules have stated another number, to earn the point(s):**
 - a. An individual must bowl at least his/her average less ten (10) pins.
 - b. Teams must bowl at least the team average less ten (10) pins per player.
- 3. Points not won by the individual and/or team for failing to bowl the prescribed score should be recorded on the standing sheet as “unearned” points.**
- 4. The following applies to players on the forfeiting team:**
 - a. Those who are present may bowl, but the scores shall not be included in the team's total pins.
 - b. Scores bowled in accordance with this procedure shall be counted toward averages and qualify for league prizes, unless the league rules state otherwise.
 - c. Scores shall qualify for USBC awards.

NOTE: *When leagues include series totals in points won and a team forfeits one or more games in a series, that team shall receive a zero for the games it forfeits in deciding the winner of the series point. When a*

league determines position standings on a percentage basis, the percentage is calculated by dividing the number of points won by the total number of points available to the team. (The total number of points available includes points won, lost and unearned through forfeit situations.)

COMMONLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Rule 110 – Forfeits

Can a league adopt a rule to curtail late or nonpayment of league fees? According to Rule 110a, a league could adopt a rule stating games will be forfeited if participants in a team's lineup are not current in their fees. With such a rule, if the members present do not submit their own fees, the games are subject to forfeiture. However, games cannot be forfeited if fees are not paid when a member is absent or the team has a vacancy. If the absent member does not pay in full upon return, then all games the member bowls while in arrears would be subject to forfeiture. The league officers should not hesitate to enforce the rule when there is a violation and should be consistent in the application of its rules.

What is a known forfeit? The team bowls knowing the opposing team is not eligible to receive any points due to an apparent rule violation. For example, an opposing team lacks a legal lineup or the opposing team is over the average cap. To promote a competitive atmosphere, the non-forfeiting team must earn the points.

What is an unknown forfeit? The team bowls unaware that a forfeit will be declared. For example, it was found out immediately after bowling the opposing team used an ineligible player. The forfeiture would have to be acted upon within the specified timelines of Rule 119. The forfeiting team does not receive any points and the non-forfeiting team is automatically credited with all of the points.

If a team does not show up and a postponement was not requested, does the team present get all the points? In instances where the reason for absence is unknown, the team present must earn the points and should be advised that the absence may be due to an emergency. A league officer

should call the captain to determine whether something unforeseen occurred. If an emergency exists, advise the absent team they have the right to request an emergency postponement within the time constraints of Rule 119. See Rule 111c for information on emergency postponements.

When a team loses a game by forfeit, how do you determine who wins the point for total pins? When a team forfeits a game, the team score for that game is zero. Add zero to the scores bowled in the other games in the series and compare that total to the opposing team's series total.

A team meets the prescribed score (team average less 10 pins per player) in a known forfeit situation. Do they split the point? No. When a team meets the prescribed score, the point(s) is (are) earned. There are no ties in this situation

If a team has to forfeit because an ineligible player is used, what happens to the scores bowled? An ineligible player's score becomes zero, and the game(s) is (are) not included in their average. The team's score for the forfeited game(s) is (are) also zero. However, the scores bowled by the eligible players are counted toward their averages and any individual prizes.

In our league, we figure team and individual averages after bowling three games. On the first night, if a team is bowling in a forfeit situation, how would you determine whether the team “earned” points for the three games since averages are not established until the series completion? The team would have to wait until the end of the series to figure individual and team averages. After the team average is computed, deduct 10 pins per player to determine the score the team had to bowl, or exceed, to be credited with “earned” points. If the team does not earn points, they are listed on the standing sheet as “unearned.”

Can a league adopt a no-forfeit rule? No, USBC rules provide for a forfeit as a possible penalty when rules are violated. 110c/9 If the opposing team does not show up to bowl, does USBC recognize High Scores bowled by the team present? Yes, because the games are bowled during the regularly scheduled time, USBC will recognize high scores.



ADULT SAVE THE DATES

GHUSBC TOURNAMENTS

February 9 & 10, 16 & 17
2019 Women's Championship
2019 Men's Invitational

June 2019
League Champions Invitational

July, 2019
Open Championship

TSUSBC TOURNAMENTS

January 26 & 27
Senior Queens Classic
Senior Masters Tournament

February 23 & 24
Bluebonnet Queens
Masters Tournament
Copperfield Bowl

April 6-23
Ladies Championship
Denton/Lewisville

April 6 – June 9
Open Championship
Ft. Worth

SOUTHERN BOWLING CONGRESS

March 9 – 31
Memphis, TN

USBC CHAMPIONSHIP

Open Championship
March 9 – July 29
Southpoint Bowling Plaza
Las Vegas, Nevada

Women's Championship
April 20 – June 29
North Rock Lanes
Wichita, Kansas

NBA ALL-STAR CHRIS PAUL CHANNELS LIFELONG PASSION FOR BOWLING INTO FAMILY TIME, PBA CHARITY

EVENT (Reprinted from Sports Business Journal Vol 21 Issue 4, May 2018)

For Chris Paul, there's no better place than on the hardwood with a ball in his hands. While the nine-time All-Star is best known as an NBA star with the Houston Rockets, he's just as comfortable on the bowling lane. Paul, a lifelong bowler, is deeply involved in the sport at the professional level, hosting his own annual PBA event — the CP3 PBA Celebrity Invitational — and as an owner of the PBA League Los Angeles franchise, the L.A. X. In the midst of the NBA playoffs, Paul shared with the SportsBusiness Journal's Ian Thomas his passion for the sport, how he compares the PBA to the NBA and why sports fans should tune in to professional bowling.

GETTING STARTED: My dad was part of the bowling team at his job. We have always done things as a family so my brother, CJ, and I would go with him and that's when we got a passion for bowling. I now take my kids, Lil' Chris and Camryn, so the tradition continues.

WHY BOWLING: I'm a very competitive guy, both on and off the court. It's the precision of rolling the bowl in hopes of a strike. You have to create your own style and use your strengths to help direct the ball for maximum results.

TIME TO PLAY: I try and find time [to bowl] during the regular season. I have to keep my game up for my PBA challenge every year. As I said, I am very competitive and without some practice I don't have a shot at winning that trophy, which I have won four times.

COMPARE NBA, PBA PLAYERS: Athletes in both sports are competitive, focused and have [a] burning desire to win. The comparison is their passion to win. The differences are that basketball is a team sport and bowling is a single sport unless you are bowling in a challenge that is team oriented. There is a brotherhood in

the NBA, and over the years I have learned that that same brotherhood is in bowling, especially in the PBA.

HOSTING AN EVENT: I can't believe it's been nine years since we started [the invitational]. My parents raised my brother and I to give back to our community at a young age. We thought that it would be fun to do a competition to benefit the [Chris Paul Family] Foundation and also give us an opportunity to invite other athletes and celebrities to join [and] just to have a good time.

WHAT PRO BOWLERS ARE LIKE: PBA bowlers are truly a family. While they compete against each other, they are very much like most sport teams. They have respect for those on whose shoulders they stand. Bowlers are not much different. There is a bowler, Pete Weber, who has won 37 PBA Tour events and he comes out every year to support my event because that's the support he gives to his sport.

PRO BOWLING NEWBIES: I'd let them know they are missing something. It's a great sport to share with your family whether you're at a professional event or watching on television. The men and women who participate in professional bowling don't get the exposure they deserve. This is a sport where focus and precision make champions. Everyone should check it out.

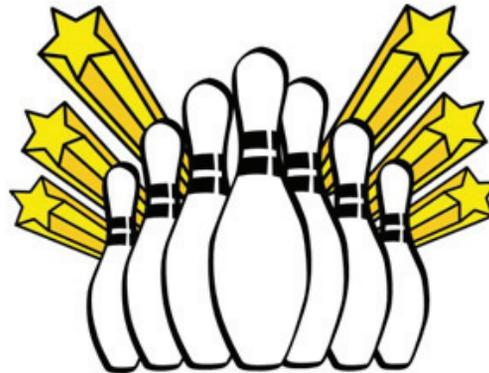
NBA LESSONS: The NBA and its teams do a great job of creating amazing experiences for their fans. Creative brand marketing is also important.

ATTRACTING MORE BOWLERS: I wouldn't say I'd change it, but I'd suggest that people share the experience as a family. Take your kids and make it a family night. I see that the audience is expanding as there are now teams for kids as well as for children with special needs.

A STRIKE IN THE 10TH FRAME: You should probably ask some of the guys who participate in my PBA event. We have athletes from various sports, basketball, football, baseball, and they each partner with a pro bowler. I'm trying my best to get a strike in every frame, but the 10th frame, I'm giving it my all because I want to take that trophy home ... one more time.

NEW TOURNAMENT FOR HOUSTON LEAGUE BOWLERS

JUNE 2019



ENTRY FEE
\$125.00/PER TEAM

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DOUBLES

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

2018 "Bragging Rights" Roc Nation - Magnum Force League - Emerald Bowl

- Teams will be restricted to members of league championship teams of GHUSBC.
- Champions of two, three & four person leagues may use members of their respective league to make up a 5 member team.
- Leagues may want to include team entry fee in their prize fund.
- Handicap 90% of 225 - Optional Scratch Team Division

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