

Work continues on bowling lanes revamp

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Progress continues on the renovation of the Sun City West Sports Pavilion with the old pinsetters, scorers and gutters already removed from the bowling area.

Some of the old equipment is being stored in a fenced area of the parking lot at R.H. Johnson Recreation Center, while a portion of the new equipment that has already arrived is being kept inside the Sports Pavilion

until Brunswick workers are ready to install it.

The Rec Centers is selling the old equipment to Integrated Scoring, helping reduce the overall cost of the project.

Just about the only thing left in the bowling area are the lanes, which are only three years old and are not being replaced.

Brunswick and Rec Centers workers are now installing "kickbacks," which are the platforms on which the

machines will sit, said Donnie James, mechanical operations supervisor. Once the kickbacks are finished, the new pinsetters can be

installed.

Residents are reminded that the Pavilion is closed until the work is complete. Rec Centers officials

anticipate reopening the center Sept. 1. The restaurant, however, is open and accessible through the north entrance.



This fenced area in R.H. Johnson parking lot holds old bowling equipment which has been removed and is being stored temporarily.

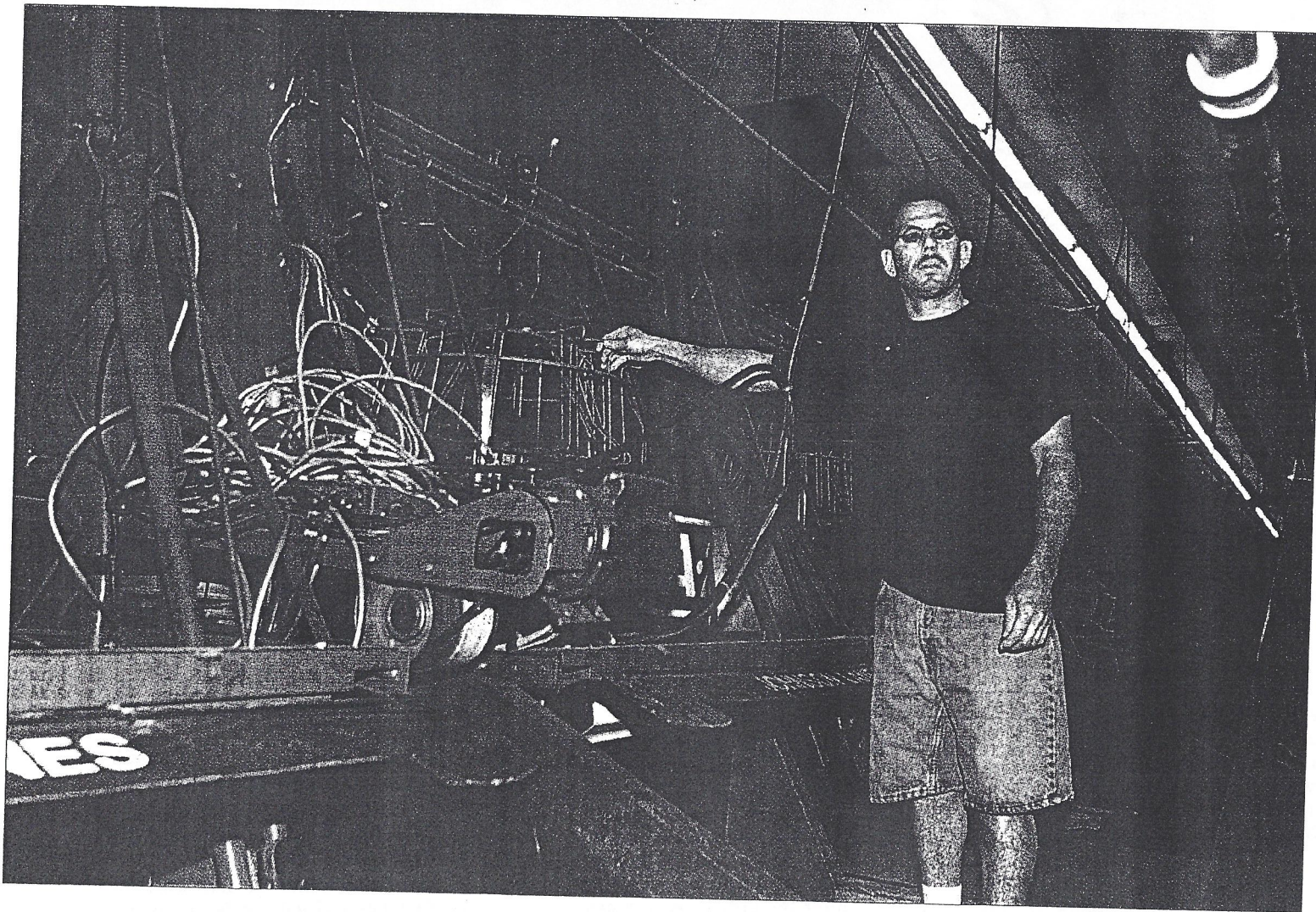


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Only the lanes remain in the back section of Johnson Lanes. The pinsetters, gutters and scorers have all been removed in anticipation of new equipment that will be installed in the coming weeks.

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Robert Loverme displays the mechanical pinsetters which will be replaced in R.H. Johnson Lanes this summer.

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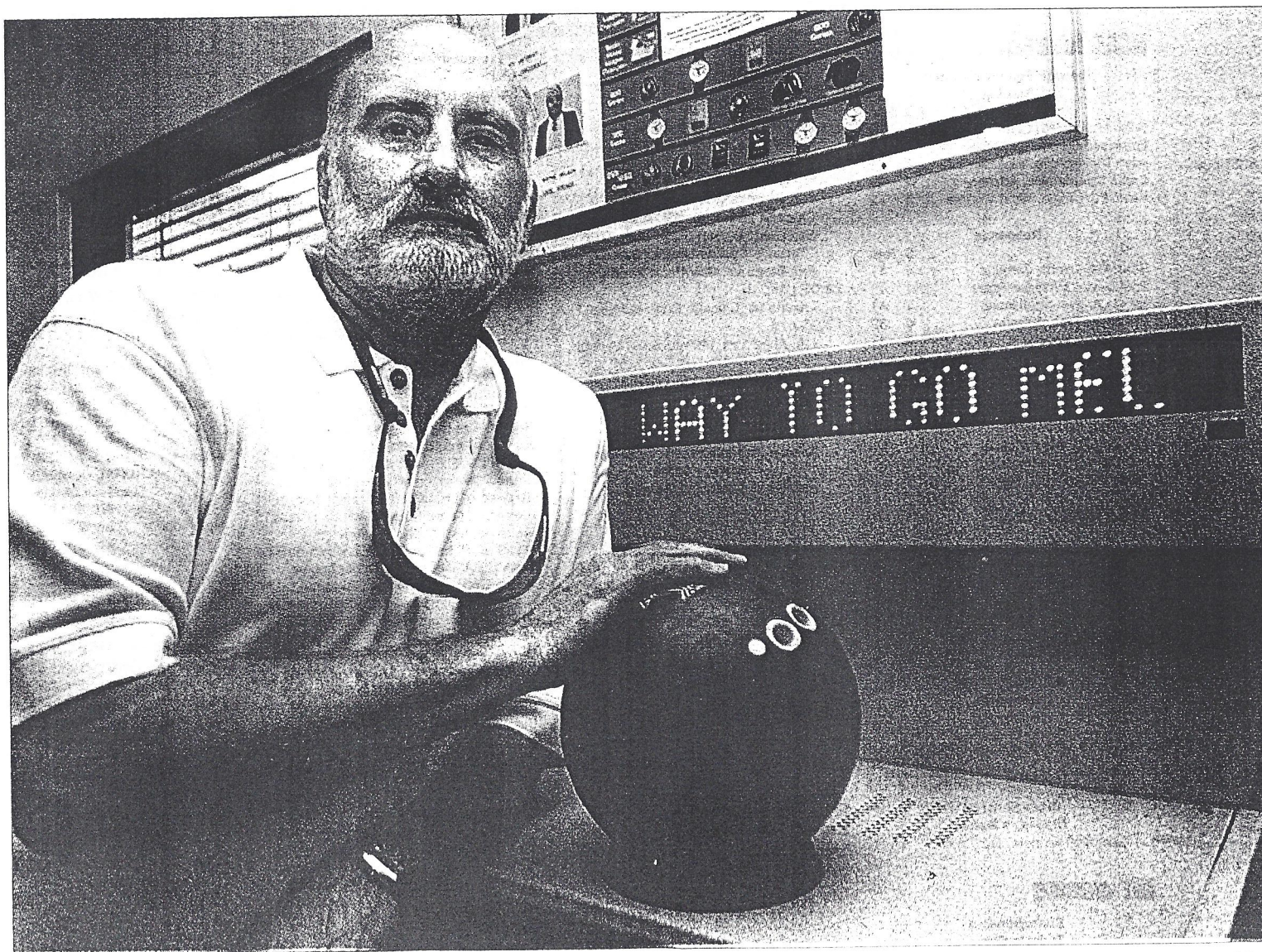
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Project will thrust R.H. Johnson Lanes into computer age

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Mel Shirey has gone where no other bowler has gone before in Sun City West. Shirey rolled the first 800 series in Sun City West history with an 836 on March 24.

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Bowlers mark ballots in favor of sharing

LANES TO SPARE: Sun City West board will have final say

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DAILY NEWS-SUN

Sun City West's bowling lanes could be opening up to residents of Sun City and Sun City Grand in the near future.

The Recreation Centers of Sun City West bowling committee asked its league bowlers if residents from the other Sun Cities should be allowed to bowl at its facility at the R.H. Johnson Recreation Center.

Nearly 75 percent of Sun City West bowlers who responded favored allowing residents from Sun City West's sister communities to use their lanes as a way to counteract the lack of bowling in the past few years.

Of the 1,345 votes cast, 1,001 voted to open the lanes, while 340 voted against it. Four answers were unreadable.

While most surveyed said they would not mind nonresident bowlers using their facilities, the RCSCW governing board has the final say on the matter.

RCSCW governing board Vice President Elaine McCraith said she thinks the matter will come before the board later this month as a recommendation.

McCraith said she sees nothing wrong with allowing residents from the other Sun Cities to use Sun City West's lanes — as long as Sun City West residents are given priority.

"We might as well get some

revenue from the lanes that are open," she said.

While the possibility exists that the Johnson bowling lanes could be opened to all Sun Citizens in the future, RCSC President Dorothy Hirtzel does not think residents from her community would use them.

Hirtzel said there are two bowling facilities — Lakeview and Bell rec centers — Sun City residents would prefer to use before visiting ones outside their community.

"I don't think the people who are here will (travel) to play," she said. "It will not reflect on us whatsoever."

Sun City Grand board member Bob Mosher said the community would likely embrace this concept — if something could be worked out.

Sun City Grand has no bowling facilities. Residents currently use Sun City facilities for league play.

Mosher said he no longer bowls, but has friends who are active in the sport.

"I think they would appreciate an agreement like the one we have in Sun City," Mosher said, adding bowlers would prefer bowling in Sun City West over Sun City because of the proximity.

"If an agreement can be worked out I am sure (league) players would be interested," Mosher said.

Mosher said he is sure there will be a few bowlers in Grand who will not use the Sun City West lanes since bad feelings still exist over not being allowed to use the facilities in the past.

"It's to the advantage of the communities to work together on (all things)," Mosher said.

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Three bowlers set for SCW Hall of Fame

By Kenn Gorr

Independent Newspapers

The doors to the Bowling Association of Sun City West Hall of Fame will swing wide Oct. 26 to admit three new members.

Marie Forman, Roy Jacobsen and John Cochran will become the 33rd, 34th and 35th members to be inducted into the league's Hall of Fame since the first inductees 1986.

Forman and Cochran will be installed for bowling proficiency while Jacobsen will be inducted for meritorious service to the league.

BASCW President Cindy Arendale said all three members deserved induction.

"They're all very hard-working individuals and they deserve the awards they're going to get," Arendale said.

In order to be inducted into the BASCW Hall of Fame, members first have to be nominated to the nine-member BASCW board by a league member. To be considered for the Hall of Fame in the bowling proficiency category, women must carry at least a 165 average, while men must carry a minimum average of 175.

To be considered for entry into the Hall of Fame under the meritorious service category, members must have demonstrated a long history of enhancing and promoting the league.

After the BASCW gets the names of the nominees, board members then conduct a secret ballot with those members garnering at least 75 percent of the vote gaining entry.

Cochran, who hails from Seattle, said he was pleased, but surprised he was nominated.

"I guess it's good," Cochran said. "I know a lot of people deserve the award, but I don't know if I do."

The nine-year Sun City West



Photo by Kenn Gorr/Independent Newspapers

Marie Forman, left, and Roy Jacobsen will join John Cochran (not pictured) Oct. 26 in the Bowling Association of Sun City West Hall of Fame. The trio will become the hall's 33rd, 34th and 35th members.

resident has twice bowled games of 299, has a high series of 779 (256, 244, 279) and currently carries a 212 average.

"I left a 10 pin in each of those 299 games," Cochran said of his near-perfect efforts.

The highlight of Cochran's bowling career came in 1997. The avid golfer finished 20th in the country with a 748 series at the 1997 National American Bowling Congress Tournament in Reno.

"My knee is going so I don't know how I bowl as well as I do," Cochran said. "I think it's because the equipment is better than it was."

Jacobsen, who was elected into the Illinois Bowling Hall of Fame in 1982 for his behind-the-scenes contributions there, said he was happy to be elected to the BASCW Hall of Fame.

"I've done a lot of work but I'm not that good of a bowler," Jacobsen said. "So they must of elected me for my work."

Jacobsen is currently the

secretary of the SCW Bowling Committee, secretary of the Desert Blooms Bowling League, president of the Feathered Friends Bowling League and a vice president in the Greater Phoenix Bowling Association.

As if his administrative duties do not keep him busy enough, the retired Sears employee also manages to bowl three times a week at R.H. Johnson Lanes, where he carries a 145 average.

"Roy does a lot for the sport of bowling that most people don't see," Arendale said. "He's very involved in the sport."

Arendale also said Forman is very active behind the scenes, but is a very good bowler as well.

"Marie not only teaches bowling but she coaches people whenever they ask," Arendale said.

Forman, who works at R.H.

Johnson Lanes, has rolled a high series of 717 in a sanctioned event, and this past May rolled her first 300 game. It also came in a sanctioned event.

"She was very excited about that and I don't blame her," Arendale said.

Despite the fact that she was recently inducted into the Bowling Hall of Fame in her hometown of Altoona, Pa., Forman said she wasn't expecting to be inducted into the BASCW's hall.

"This really tops it all off," Forman said. "It's an honor to be respected by your peers. I'm thrilled about it."

Arendale said a No-Tap Tournament and a picnic will follow the induction ceremony, which is slated to begin at 11:30 a.m.

"It'll be a long day, but it will be lots of fun as well," Arendale said.

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PERFECT WORLD

Sun City West bowler rolls 300 game

RICH BOLAS
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Marie Forman gained instant credibility with her bowling students on May 4.

The Sun City West resident became the first woman to roll a perfect 300 game in the Sun Cities when she strung together 12 consecutive strikes during the Senior Open at Lakeview Lanes.

"I was nervous at the end, but my knees weren't shaking," said Forman, who is the program coordinator and teaches bowling at R.H. Johnson Lanes in Sun City West. "I think I'm still living a dream."

The spring has been a dream come true for the right-handed bowler. Earlier this year, the 64-year-old was inducted into the Women's Bowling Association Hall of Fame in her native city of Altoona, Pa.

Forman spent 30 years working in an Altoona bowling center, yet didn't take up the sport until she'd been on the job for three years.

"I would always watch the other bowlers and they were so good that it was intimidating," Forman said. "Finally, some co-workers convinced me to give it a try and I loved it right away."

When Forman began teaching bowling for beginners in Sun City West, she tried to eliminate the the fear factor which she had to overcome in Pennsylvania.

"I start beginner leagues for all of our new bowlers," Forman said. "I think it helps them to be with bowlers of their own skill level."

Forman gave her students something to aspire to on May 4.

Her performance in the senior tournament occurred in the final game of a three-game series. She started with games of 209 and 181 before her milestone effort.

"I had no inkling of what I was going to do," said Forman. "The only thing that stood out was that I did it on my mother's birthday."

Forman's previous personal best occurred in Pennsylvania when she rolled a 286 game. Based on that success, she said she wasn't nervous

when she reeled off five consecutive strikes to start her final game.

Forman credited her bowling partners for helping her reach perfection without any extra pressure.

Her teammates — Joani Langford, Al Schaefer and Stan Smith — treated her like a baseball pitcher throwing a no-hitter. Nobody mentioned the perfect game and everyone left her alone, not uttering a word.

"They did everything teammates should do in that situation and I really appreciated it," said Forman, a member of the Wednesday Ladies Scratch and Friday Nighter leagues in Sun City West.

"I was so locked in I didn't even notice that both lanes beside me closed down so bowlers could watch the last frame."

Forman drilled the final three balls in the pocket to complete the 300. She saved a printout of the score sheet to save as a keepsake.

"I've been celebrating every day since I rolled it," Forman said. "It's still like a dream."

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SCW Bowling Hall of Fame opens door to two more

By JEREMY PEARLMAN
Independent Newspapers

The Bowlers Association of Sun City West will enshrine two members into its Hall of Fame; one will be honored for his proficiency on the lane and the other for his service to the cause of bowling in the community.

Ron Blachowski and Cal Marvin will be inducted during a Sept. 29 ceremony at R.H. Johnson Lanes.

For Mr. Blachowski, bowling has been a 35-year passion.

Starting his eighth season bowling in the community, the 64-year-old has an average of more than 190 every season, with a top average of 205.

Before moving to Sun City West from Milwaukee, Mr. Blachowski was a once-a-week bowler, as long as he wasn't traveling for work.

With retirement came the time to increase his involvement on the lanes for Mr. Blachowski, who now bowls in three leagues at Johnson Lanes.

While he is being inducted for his proficiency as a bowler, being on a winning team is not the most important part of participating for the Sun City West resident.

"Bowling is not as much being in the sport as it is the people you meet while being in the sport," Mr. Blachowski said. "I bowl on teams where people get along well, not necessarily teams that win every time."

Mr. Blachowski said he was surprised then humbled by the news that he would be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

A member of the bowling committee for the Recreation Centers of Sun City West for the last three years and a lane adviser with the Greater Phoenix Bowling Association, Mr. Blachowski feels there are many individuals who are as deserving of his recent honor.

"There only so many people nominated and only so many chosen, but there are so many who are worthy," Mr. Blachowski.



Photo by JEREMY PEARLMAN/Independent Newspapers

Cal Marvin will be inducted into the Bowlers Association of Sun City West Bowling Hall of Fame during a ceremony Sept. 28 at the R.H. Johnson Lanes.

A bowler for his entire life, Mr. Marvin is being honored for his service and dedication to bowling in the community.

Mr. Marvin has served as president of the Bowlers Association of Sun City West, serves as an officer

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Al Schafer, left, and Dave Krauter rolled perfect games one day apart in R.H. Johnson Lanes in Sun City West.

New SCW residents roll 300 games

RICH BOLAS
DAILY NEWS-SUN

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Dave Krauter and Al Schafer have become mirror images, at least when it comes to bowling.

- Both are 57-year-old Air Force veterans who moved to Sun City West this past winter.

- Both are right-handed bowlers who hail from the Midwest.

- Each was introduced to the sport as children through junior leagues in their hometowns.

- Their latest bond is bowling perfection, which occurred one day apart in R.H. Johnson Lanes.

Krauter rolled a 300 Jan. 24 in the Sun City West Classic league and Schafer duplicated the feat a day later in the Pioneer League.

"Bowling is my passion," Schafer said. "I love everything about the sport."

The two men didn't know each other before moving to Arizona this winter. Now they are linked forever in Sun City West bowling history.

Perfect games are nothing new to either one.

Krauter rolled a 300 in 1992 in Fort Wayne, Ind. Schafer has three prior perfect games — 1978 and 1980 in his hometown of Wheaton, Ill., and 1994 in Spartansburg, S.C.

"It's become a standing joke that I get a perfect game every decade," said Schafer, a retired senior systems computer analyst. "If that's the case, I've got a long wait before I roll another one."

Krauter said experience helped during his second pursuit of bowling perfection.

"I just kept telling myself that I'd been there before and tried to just stay in the moment instead of getting ahead of myself," said Krauter, a retired General Motors foreman from Janesville, Wis. "I mean, I was still nervous and I'm sure my knees were shaking in the last frame, but I knew what to expect."

Krauter rolled his 300 in the second game of a 761 series.

Schafer started out with a 300 and rolled five more strikes to start the second game. He finished with games of 239 and 244 for a personal-best 783 series.

"This 300 came as a real surprise," said Schafer, who carries a 212 average in one Sun City West League and a 204 in another. "I had only been in Sun City West for about seven or eight weeks and I was just glad they took me in the league."

"The league members really made me feel welcome when I joined and that helped me feel comfortable on the lanes."

The bowling accolades will continue for both men in R.H. Johnson Lanes tonight. A representative from the American Bowling Congress, the sport's ruling body, will be on hand to award them watches to commemorate their accomplishments.

Among those in attendance will be Krauter's wife, June, who often provides coaching tips for her husband.

"She probably knows my game better than anybody and she can spot if I'm off-balance or doing something else wrong," said Krauter, who carries a 203 average in four leagues this season.

"She can't tell me how to fix the problem, but she can spot it and then I can work on it."

Johnson pavilion sports new look, equipment

Renovation improves bowling, billiards

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DAILY NEWS-SUN

Hundreds of Sun City West residents poured into the Recreation Centers of Sun City West's renovated Sports Pavilion Thursday morning, getting their first peek at the newly updated bowling lanes.

"It's beautiful," said avid bowler Roy Wandmacher. He and his wife, Onie, took a seat behind the lanes and admired the new surroundings.

"I like the background," added Onie. "It's bright, cheery."

The purple and blue backdrop over the pinsetters features a scene from Arches National Park in Utah, bringing a vibrant new look to the lanes, which also boasts top-of-the-line pinsetters and scorers.

The renovations — in the works since April — cost approximately \$700,000 and included not just renovating the bowling alley, but also



The crowd looks on expectantly as the ribbon is cut, reopening the newly remodeled R.H. Johnson Sports Pavilion in Sun City West Thursday.

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resurfacing the pool tables and adding new lighting to the billiards rooms.

"I think they're great," said Rich Mazzolini, who bowls in five different leagues. He called the new pinsetters and score-keeping computers "state-of-the-art."

"This is the latest thing out today," he said.

The Chicago native said he's been bowling avidly since he moved out west 10 years ago. As opposed to the Sun Cities' other popular sport, golf, Mazzolini said he'd choose bowling instead any

day.

"I don't have to chase a ball, the ball comes back to me!"

Free bowling was offered all day Thursday, and reduced rates of \$1 per game will continue through the weekend. The Rec Centers also provided thousands of

free hot dogs and beverages opening day.

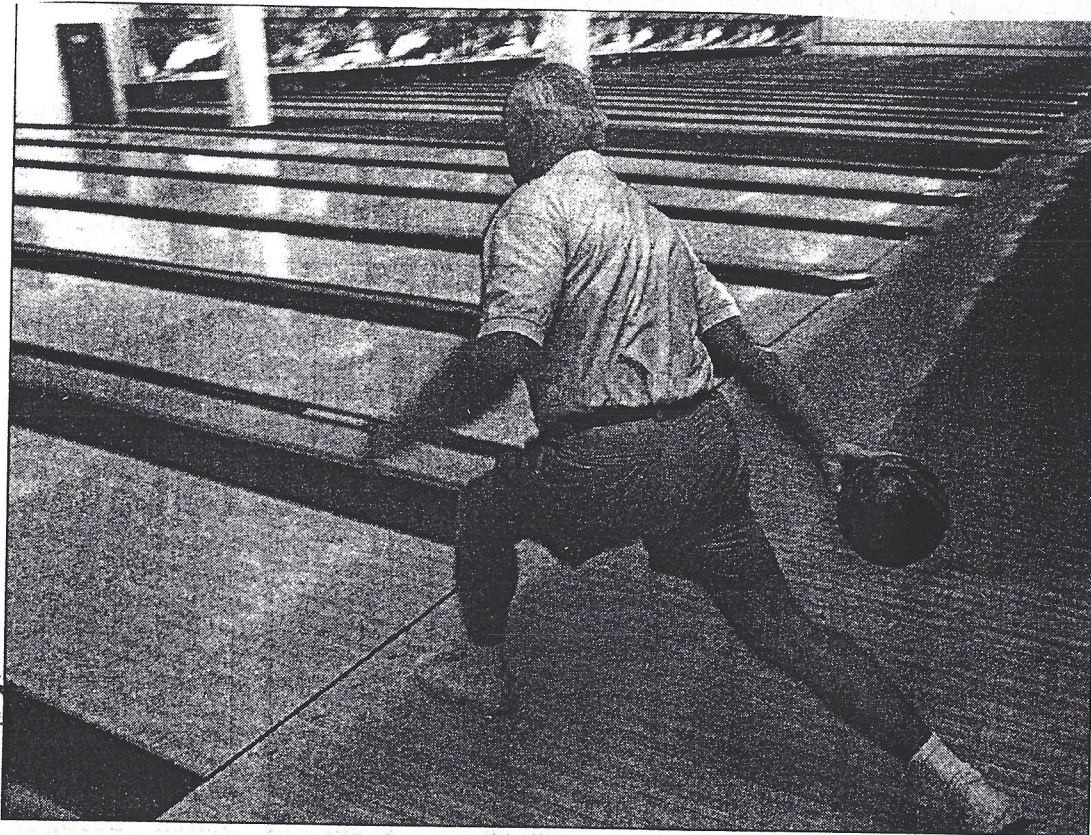
"What a great occasion for Sun City West," said Deputy General Manager Barbara

James. "This celebration is the culmination of several years of work and planning."

The Pavilion upgrade marks the Rec Centers' largest project since the first three phases of the Beardsley Recreation Center remodeling were finished last year. A \$400,000 remodel and

expansion of the R.H. Johnson Library is set to begin in March 2006, continuing the Rec Centers' ongoing effort to upgrade and maintain the community's amenities to meet the evolving needs of residents.

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John Poseigo shows his form as he bowls in the renovated and remodeled R.H. Johnson Sports Pavilion Thursday. Residents enjoyed free bowling, and \$1 a line bowling will be available through the weekend.

community, the Recreation Department is conducting an ongoing effort to upgrade and maintain the community's recreational facilities to meet the evolving needs of residents.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department at 870-3513 or by visiting the website at www.ci.milwaukee.wi.us.

San City West said Deputy General Manager Barbara Johnson. The expansion is the culmination of several years of work and planning.

The location upgrade makes the Recreation Center a key part of the first phase of the city's new downtown development.

The bowling was offered all day Thursday and reduced rates of \$1 per game will continue through the weekend. The Recreation Department is offering a special \$100,000 grant to help fund the project.

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The city is currently in the process of reviewing and updating its comprehensive plan. The plan will guide the city's growth and development over the next 20 years. The city is also working on a new zoning ordinance to better regulate land use in the city.

The city is also working on a new public works department to better manage the city's infrastructure. The new department will be responsible for the city's streets, water, and sewer systems. The city is also working on a new public safety department to better protect the city's residents.

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'Vivacious Vivian' bowls 'em over

Has highest average at SCW center

By Pat Whitney
Special for The Republic

She's gone where few other women have ever been. And she's done it while wearing bowling shoes.

At Sun City West's R.H. Johnson Bowling Center, Vivian Rendes is the only woman to ever bowl a 700 series, the first woman from the center to join the American Bowling Congress, and she holds claim as the woman with the highest average in the center's history.

Her charisma and generosity off the lanes, according to her peers, may exceed her bowling prowess.

Not bad for someone who never learned to ride a bike or swim as a child.

Rendes, a resident of Sun City West since 1988, had not bowled seriously for 20 years

after injuring her back in an auto accident. But for the past 10 years, she has excelled in the sport.

Rendes, 64, is the newest inductee into the Sun City West Bowlers Association Hall of Fame, an honor owned by only 28 other Sun City West residents since its inception in 1986.

She has collected 11 gold medals, plus a slew of silver and bronze medals from the Senior Olympics and the Grand Canyon State Games.

"She's a human dynamo," said John Orr, vice president of the Recreation Association. "She has the highest average of any woman ever here in Sun City West."

She continues to increase her average — now at 179 — bowling regularly in three leagues.

But bowling didn't come naturally for the left-hander.

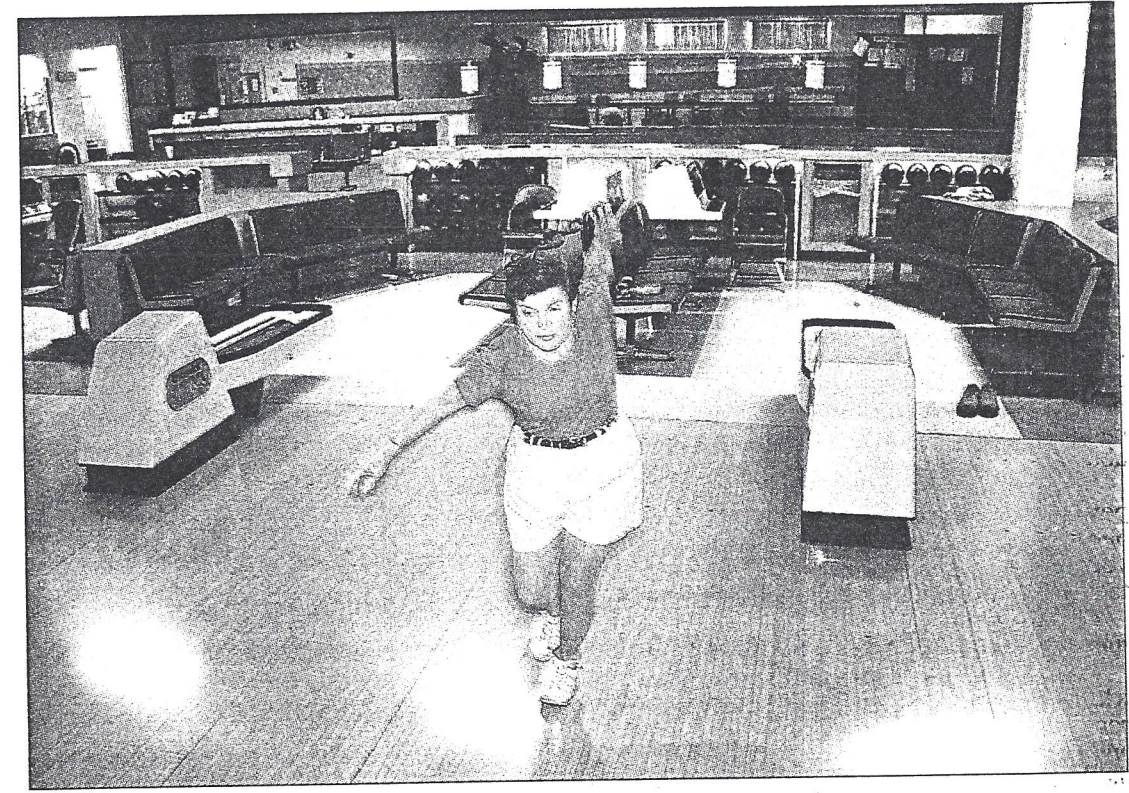
"When I started bowling, it was very difficult for me. I had to work extra hard at it," she said. "I am still battling with the seven pin."

She's winning most of the battles.

Rendes has twice rolled a 700 series — the total for three games — first a 707 and then a 729. She has bowled two 279 game highs, hitting 18 strikes in a row in one series, and she has gained acclaim for rolling 11 strikes in a row in one game, missing her spare in the first frame.

Her next goal? "To bowl a 300, of course," she said.

Rendes, whose effervescent smile adds inches to her 4-foot-11-inch frame, has also tasted success as a member of the Sun City West Coyote Kids, a traveling tennis team that often competes against younger players.



Photos by Jack Kurtz/The Arizona Republic

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Rendes was born in the Bronx. "But my six brothers and I were raised in New York by nuns at St. Dominic's convent. All I owned was a bed and a chair in a dorm that housed 45 children," she explained. "We learned strict discipline and a reward system that consisted of a slice of bread with sugar or some honey for helping with younger boarders. Although, at the time, I didn't especially like it, as I grew older, I became thankful for the rigid discipline I learned there."

Those struggles early in life have given her a special strength, she said, along with the desire to work hard. The experience also kindled within her a burning spirit to make life more beautiful, inspire others to get involved and make life better for all.

So when Vivian is not bowling, she may be sprucing up the bowling center, persuading management to add



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much-needed improvements or building holiday displays.

Bernie King, a Sun City West resident for 10 years and also a native New Yorker, raved about her recent holiday display, complete with

animated figures, a result of weeks of preparation.

"Her holiday decorations are the best we have ever had. She did an outstanding job," he said. "This place has never looked so good."

Her contagious enthusiasm has earned her the nickname "Vivacious Vivian."

She draws support from her husband, Al, a retired medical artist. Together, they skate twice a week and dance the jitterbug as often as they can. Between them, they share seven children and will soon welcome their 12th grandchild. Rendes met Al at a Veterans Affairs hospital while she worked as a certified nursing assistant caring for spinal patients.

Her volunteer efforts at the R.H. Johnson Center have not gone unrewarded. In December, she was named Most Valuable Volunteer at the center.

"This place was dull, dark and plain until Vivian, her ideas and boundless energy turned it into the bright, colorful place it is today," Orr said. "When Vivian speaks, the men listen."

SPORTS & RECREATION

Bowler takes perfect game in stride

Bowling a 300 involved combination of skill, equipment and luck

By GEORGE WITKOWSKI
Independent Newspapers

Sun City West bowler Gene D'Arcangelo set the tone for the summer bowling leagues and helped jump-start the season last week with his first-ever perfect game.

D'Arcangelo, a 202 bowler in the Men's Classic League at R.H. Johnson Lanes and bowler in the Vegas League, christened the Summer Mixers League at Johnson Lanes with the 300 game — nearly 100 pins above his average.

"It was one of my goals, to roll a 300 game and shoot a 70 in golf," D'Arcangelo says. "I've never really had any game higher than 280 and never had a game over six or seven strikes," he says.

A perfect game is one of those rarities in sports — equal to a hole in one, a grand slam, a no hitter.

D'Arcangelo's wife, Georgiann, says her husband took it all in stride. He was out there, she says, and "didn't seem tense and was having a good time."

D'Arcangelo says the equipment, the maintenance of the alley, a little skill and starting the ball in the right direction can make a big difference in the outcome of one's game.

Oh, yes, a little luck can help along the way.

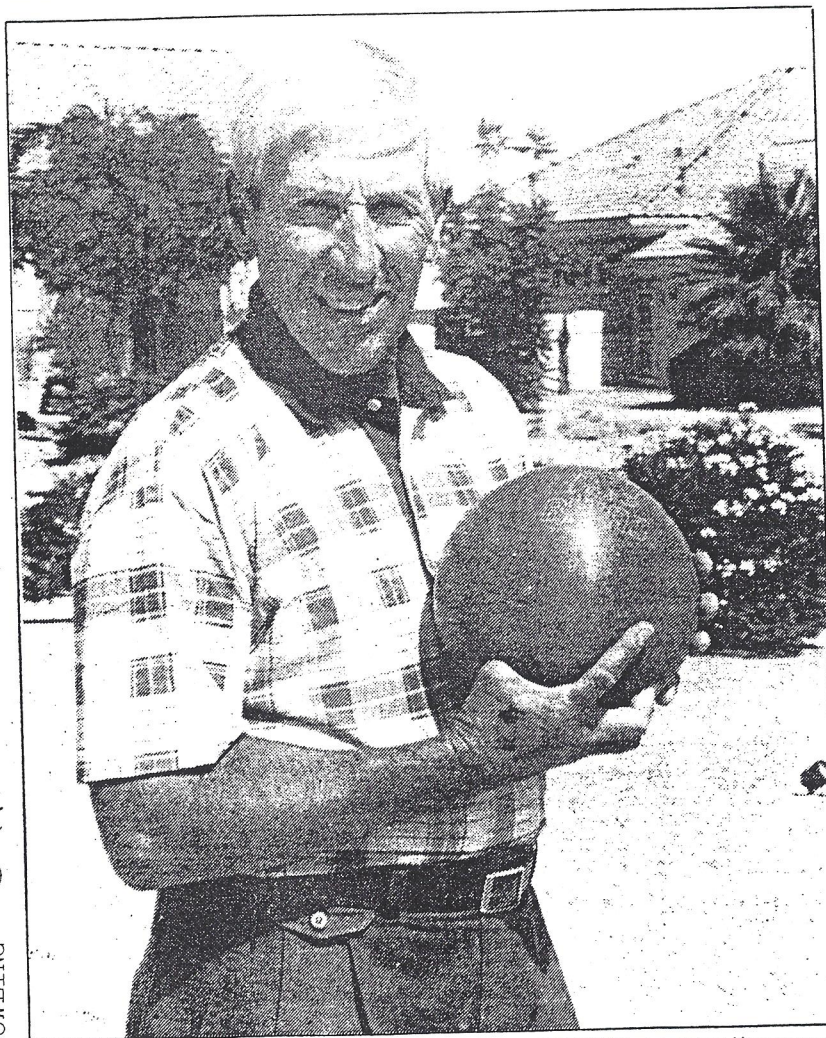
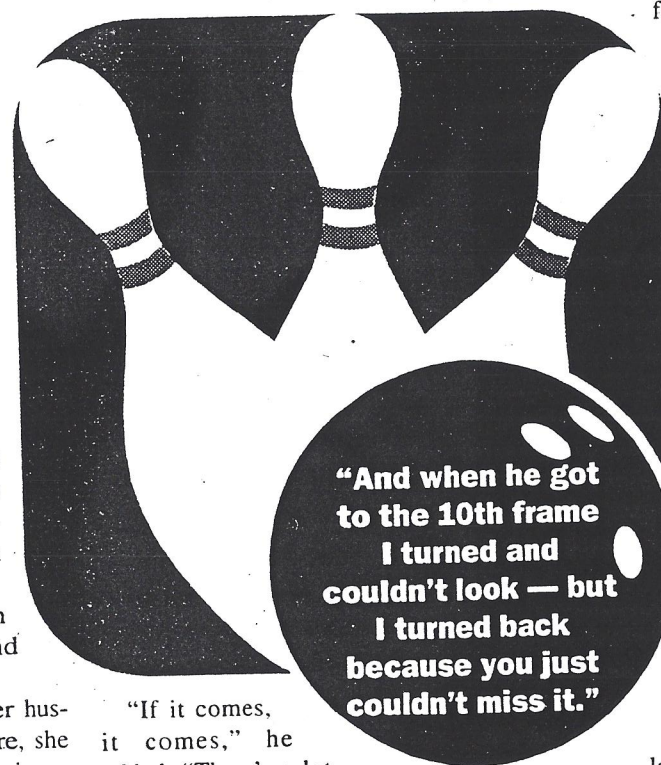


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Practice makes perfect

Gene D'Arcangelo of Sun City West displays the "Rhino" model which helped him notch a 300-game last week at the R.H. Johnson Lanes.



frame I saw that it was possible for him to do it with the ball that he was throwing.

"In the 10th frame it was a light hit but when he threw that last ball I saw it hit the mark and I knew it was going to be it."

Pam thought it was great seeing something like this happen to D'Arcangelo.

"He's a good bowler and we were just thrilled to death for him because he's such a deserving person," she says.

"When he got to the eighth frame I thought, 'Oh my gosh, he could have a chance.' And when he got to the 10th frame I turned and couldn't look — but I turned back because you just couldn't miss it."

D'Arcangelo has been bowling for nearly 50 years and this was his first perfect game. He appreciated the support from fellow bowlers.

"The guy we were bowling with, Ron Larkin, had a 298 game this year and 299 last year and he was pulling for me because he knows what it's like," D'Arcangelo says.

For his efforts, D'Arcangelo will receive a large bowling pin with his name and score on it, as well as a special jacket.

Is it possible that this fame and fortune will cause D'Arcangelo to take his act on the road and show other bowlers how it's done?

"I don't think that I'd be a very good teacher," he says with a laugh.

"If it comes, it comes," he added. "There's a lot of luck to it. It was just one of those nights that they all went down."

His playing partners included Erwin and Pam Hollenbeck.

"He's an excellent bowler and very consistent," says Erwin. "Once he got past the sixth

VF-BOWLING SCW

Sun Citians earn medals at National Senior Sports fest

Several Sun Citians won medals during the National Senior Sports Festival held May 21-28 in Tucson.

Table Tennis: Sun City West's Jo Splistiser not only became the initial area resident to capture a gold medal, but she followed that by winning a silver medal in the women's 65-69 age group.

Fred Grimrud teamed with Glenn Clark to win gold in the men's doubles in the 65-69 age group. Dorothy Irving paired with Tybie Sommers to win gold in the women's doubles for the 70-74 age group. Clark was a finalist in the 74-79 men's singles and won a silver medal.

Tennis: Sun Citian Huck Bullock won a gold medal for tennis in the men's 80-84 age group.

Bullock, who had a heart attack in August 1995, completed his recovery with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Leo Feingold of Kansas City, Mo., at the Robson Tennis Center.

Racquetball: Sun City's Kathy Mueller gained her second senior classic gold medal as she took a 15-0, 15-5 win over Polly Williams, Dallas.

Bicycling: Sun Citian Louise Girard took a third in the 40K, fifth in both the 10K and 20K races and sixth in the 5K. Sun City West's Julie Carbonell placed seventh in both the 20K and 40K bicycling events.

Racewalking: Racewalker Jo Ann Deiner, Sun City West, was 11th and 15th respectively in the 500 and 1000 meter events.