The DYDO Japan Cup is an annual PBA (Professional Bowlers Association) and JPBA (Japan Professional Bowling Association) bowling event that began in 1985. The tournament typically featured the top 16 bowlers from each organization, and has been dominated by PBA Tour professionals since 1989. The first JPBA bowler to win the event was Ken Taniguchi and the last was Takeo Sakai in 1988.

The tournament celebrated its 25th anniversary in 2010.

The program from the first tournament in 1985 includes pictures and original autographs of all 16 American bowlers (10 of whom have been inducted into the PBA Hall of Fame):

**Marshall Holman** (PBA Hall of Fame □ 1990) (22 titles □ 11th all□time) (USBC Hall of Fame □ 2010)
□ First bowler on the PBA to surpass $1.5 million in earnings
□ Youngest□ever winner in the Tournament of Champions, topping the 1976 field when he was just 21 years old
□ PBA Player of the Year in 1987, was a three□time winner of the George Young High Average award
□ Ranked #9 on the PBA's 2008 list of "50 Greatest Players of the Last 50 Years"
Holman won all but one of his 22 Professional Bowlers Association titles between 1975 and 1988. Among his victories were the Firestone Tournament of Champions in 1976 and 1986, and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America U.S. Open in 1981 and 1985. Holman, who resides in Medford, Oregon, earned more than $1.7 million during his 23 years as a PBA touring player. He won the George Young High Average Award in 1982, 1984 and 1987, the latter year also being named the PBA Player of the Year. He was inducted into the PBA Hall of Fame in 1990 and also is a member of the International Jewish Sport, Oregon Sports and Medford Halls of Fame. He has bowled in 15 USBC Open Championships and Masters, averaging more than 200. His best finish in USBC competition was fourth in the 1986 Masters.
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Marshall_Holman

**Mike Aulby** (PBA Hall of Fame □ 1996) (29 titles □ 8th place all□time) (USBC Hall of Fame □ 2001)
□ One of only three PBA bowlers to win both a Rookie of the Year and Player of the Year award
□ Eight majors place him in a tie with Pete Weber and Walter Ray Williams Jr. for 2nd most all□time. Only Earl Anthony (10) has won more major titles
□ One of only six bowlers to capture the PBA career "Triple Crown" (winning the U.S. Open, PBA National Championship and Tournament of Champions) and along with Norm Duke and Billy Hardwick, the only of the six to add the ABC Masters title for a career "Grand Slam."
□ In the 1993 Wichita Open, Aulby rolled a nationally□televised 300 game to win the title over David Ozio, 300□279. This marked just the second time a nationally□televised 300 game was rolled in a title match.
□ PBA Rookie of the Year (1979)
□ PBA Player of the Year (1985, 1995)
□ Steve Nagy Sportsmanship Award (1994, 1995)
□ Elected to PBA Hall of Fame, 1996

 Elected to USBC Hall of Fame, 2001
 Ranked #6 on the PBA's 2008 list of "50 Greatest Players of the Last 50 Years"
Aulby is the only bowler to win three USBC Masters titles (1989, 1995, 1998) and owns 29 PBA Tour titles. Among his PBA titles are two PBA National Championships, one U.S. Open, one Tournament of Champions and one Touring Players Championship. In addition to his other PBA titles, he has 75 other top five finishes including second, third and fourth places in both the Tournament of Champions and PBA National Championship. With more than $2 million in PBA career earnings, Aulby is a four□time Bowler of the Year, two□time Steve Nagy Sportsmanship award winner and George Young High Average Award winner in 1995. He was the first player to win PBA Rookie of the Year and PBA Player of the year honors.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mike_Aulby

**Peter Weber** (PBA Hall of Fame  1998) (35 titles) (USBC Hall of Fame  2002)
 Won 35 PBA Tour events, including eight major titles (3rd place on the all□time PBA Tour titles list)
 By 24 years old, he had already reached the 10□title plateau (becoming the youngest player in PBA history to reach that mark)
 At age 26, he won the PBA National Championship, giving him all three jewels of the PBA's "triple crown" (achieved by winning the U.S. Open, Tournament of Champions and PBA National Championship).
 Has rolled 60 perfect 300 games in PBA competition through the 2009□10 season
 Won the most modern□day U.S. Open titles (4)
 One of five PBA players to have earned the career Triple Crown
 PBA Tour earnings of over $3.2 million (through the 2009□10 season) place him second all□time, behind only all□time titles leader Walter Ray Williams, Jr.
 Owns 44 PBA Regional titles, the most all□time
 Won DYDO Japan Cup in 1986 and 1993
 Ranked #4 on the PBA's 2008 list of "50 Greatest Players of the Last 50 Years", one place behind his father.
Weber established a record never to be broken when he rolled a 300 in his first USBC□certified adult league game at age 15. Since then he went on to become one of the best known players in PBA history, surpassing his legendary father Dick in 2001 when he won his 27th pro title. They are the second father□son duo to earn Hall of Fame induction. The right□hander became the third $2 million winner and was a 10□time Bowling Magazine All□American. He finished second twice in the USBC Masters. Weber was the youngest player to complete the PBAs Triple Crown and he is the only player to win the U.S. Open four times.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pete_Weber

**Mark Roth** (PBA Hall of Fame  1987) (34 titles  4th on all□time PBA list) (USBC Hall of Fame  2009)
 Second $1 million career winner
 Four□time PBA Player of the Year (1977, 1978, 1979, 1984)
 Six□time winner of the PBA High Average Award
 PBA record holder for most titles (8) in a single season (1978)
 Inducted into PBA Hall of Fame, 1987
 Inducted into International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame, 1992
 Ranked #5 on the PBA's 2008 list of "50 Greatest Players of the Last 50 Years"
Mark Roth is widely regarded as the father of the modern power game. He revolutionized the sport with his high□rev style and dominated the PBA Tour in

the late 1970s. In 1978, Roth broke Billy Hardwick's record for most titles in a single season when he won eight of his 34 titles that year alone, a record that still stands today. Two years later, on January 5, 1980, Mark Roth set another record when he became the first bowler to ever convert the 7□10 on national television at the 1980 ARC Alameda Open. Roth won PBA Player of the Year honors four times (1977, 1978, 1979, and 1984) and was a six□time PBA High Average Award winner. Roth's many memorable TV matches against Tour rival and fellow Hall of Famer Marshall Holman will forever remain the stuff of legend, and his impact on the sport of bowling will never be forgotten.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mark_Roth

**Brian Voss** (PBA Hall of Fame □ 1994) (25 titles) (USBC Hall of Fame □ 2008)
□ Inducted into the PBA Hall of Fame in 1994 and the USBC Hall of Fame in 2007
□ 1987-1998, won at least one title in 12 straight seasons
□ Collected over $2.4 million in career PBA earnings, and currently stands fifth all□time
□ PBA Player of the Year (1988)
□ Harry Smith PBA Point Leader award (1987, 1988)
□ Through the end of the 2008□09 season, he has rolled 52 perfect 300 games in PBA events
□ Ranked #13 on the PBA's 2008 list of "50 Greatest Players of the Last 50 Years"
Voss found direction in his life after joining the U.S. Army as a teenager. It was a life□changing experience that taught him self□discipline and gave him lots of time to develop his bowling skills as well. After his discharge, the two□time All□Army champion unsuccessfully tested the PBA waters in 1982. A year later, he won the first of 24 PBA titles and launched a career that earned him more than $2 million. His finest year was 1988 when he won the PBA National Championship and was elected male bowler of the year. He made 82 career television appearances and had a streak of 12 consecutive years when he won at least one title.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Brian_Voss

**Walter Ray Williams, Jr**. (PBA Hall of Fame □ 1995) (47 titles □ #1 on all□time list) (USBS Hall of Fame □ 2005)
□ Won a record eight Bowling Writers Bowler of the Year awards and is also the all□time leading money winner on the PBA Tour.
□ Seven□time PBA Player of the Year (1986, '93, '96, '97, '98, 2003, 2010) which is one above Earl Anthony for the most Player of the Year awards.
□ Record highest season spare percentage (88.16%, 655/743; 2004-05) and single□pin conversion percentage (100%, 475/475; 2005-06)
□ Second□best strike (68.21) percentage and match play average (235.23)
□ Record number of career television appearances (178 through the 2010□11 season), most television appearances in a season (15 in 1993), most consecutive television appearances 5 (2x; 2000, 2001)
□ Most final match appearances (92, through the 2009□10 season)
□ Tied for most major titles in a season (two in 2002-03)
□ Most games bowled in one season (1300 in 1993)
□ Second□highest pinfall in a nine game series (2,367 in Tucson, AZ, 2004; broken by Eugene McCune's 2,468 pins in 2010)
□ Most 300 games in one tournament (4; Mechanicsburg, PA, 1993)
□ Eight time winner of the George Young High Average Award and Harry Smith Points Leader Award (most all□time for each award)
□ First and, so far, only PBA player to convert the 4□6□7□10 split on television

 Ranked #2 on "50 Greatest Players of the Last 50 Years" list, behind only Earl Anthony.
 Walter Ray has also won six Men's World Horseshoe Pitching titles.
 26 consecutive Japan Cup appearances, making him the only player to have appeared in every Japan Cup in its modern configuration.
 Williams has made seven championship round appearances and won the event twice including a 289236 win over Storm's Pete Weber in 2006 which broke the all time PBA Tour titles record held by Earl Anthony.
Williams, who was selected in his first year of eligibility, won the 54th USBC Masters conducted in Reno, Nev., in January 2004 after finishing second the previous year. He went on to win the event again in 2010. With 47 titles, he has won more titles than any in PBA history. Williams also is PBA's all time earnings leader and he won at least one PBA Tour title in 17 straight seasons Williams earned a record seven Bowling Writers Association of America Bowler of the Year honors and won his record seventh PBA Player of the Year crown at 50 years of age in 2010.
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Walter_Ray_Williams,_Jr.

**Dick Weber** (PBA Hall of Fame  1975) (30 titles) (Deceased 2005) (USBC Hall of Fame  1970)
 A founding member of the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA)
 PBA Player of the Year in 1965
 BPAA National Bowler of the Year honors three times (in 1961, 1963 and 1965)
 Won 10 of the first 22 PBA tournaments
 30 regular tour wins place him in seventh place on the all time PBA wins list
 In 2002, Weber became first player to win at least one PBA title in six decades (counting PBA Senior events)
 Ranked #3 on list of "50 Greatest Players of the Last 50 Years." Only all time titles leaders Earl Anthony and Walter Ray Williams, Jr. ranked higher.
No bowler has spanned decades of superior performance better than this Indianapolis native who won pro tournaments in six decades. Weber came on the scene in the 1950s with the fabled Budweisers of St. Louis and has won major titles in nearly every portion of the United States. The three time Bowler of the Year won one USBC Open Championships title, is a four time All Star champion and teamed with Ray Bluth to win four BPAA doubles crowns and was a member of six BPAA national team champions. Weber was voted to the Bowling Magazine All America first team 11 times. He was edged by teammate Don Carter in 1970 voting for the honor of Greatest Bowler of All Time but was chosen as the best in the 1900s in a 1999 Bowling Magazine poll. As a member of the Buds, Weber bowled 258, 258, 259 when the team posted the longtime record 3,858 in 1958.
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dick_Weber

**Mike Durbin** (PBA Hall of Fame  1984) (14 titles)
 Became member PBA in 1967, a year in which he won two tournaments and was named PBA Rookie of the Year
 Won a record three Tournament of Champions titles (1972, 1982 and 1984) and 14 total PBA titles, amassing over $800,000 in career earnings
 During the 198384 season, Durbin served as the president of the PBA
 Ranked #22 on list of "50 Greatest Players of the Last 50 Years"
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mike_Durbin

**Carmen Salvino** (PBA Hall of Fame  1975) (17 titles) (USBC Hall of Fame  1979)

 A founding member of the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA)
 Among the eight original inductees to the PBA Hall of Fame in 1975, and is also a member of the USBC Hall of Fame (inducted 1979)
 Won 17 PBA Tour titles - among them the 1962 PBA National Championship
 Ranked #17 on the PBA's 2008 list of "50 Greatest Players of the last 50 years"
Salvino first burst onto the national scene when he helped Tri Par Radio to the 1954 USBC Open Championships team title. He later won another Open Championships title when he teamed with Barry Asher for the 1972 Classic doubles crown. His PBA career was going smoothly until he began a slump in 1969 that lasted until 1973 when he and engineer Hank Lahr devised the Equation bowling ball which turned his game around. He now is very much involved with new developments in bowling balls. He returned to show his prowess on the lanes with a Senior tour win in 1984 and a Senior/Touring Pro title with Randy Pedersen in 1988.
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carmen_Salvino

**Ernie Schlegel** (PBA Hall of Fame  1997) (7 titles) (USBC Hall of Fame  1997)
Schlegel, a steady and controversial performer on the pro tour, once was known for his flamboyant antics and attire on the lanes. The 1996 USBC Masters champion has won seven PBA tour titles. He also has had success in USBC Open Championships competition as a member of the 1970 Classic team champion Merchants, finishing third with Basch Advertising in Classic team in 1976 and fifth in Classic doubles with Joe Nuzzo in 1978. The PBA Hall of Famer served as PBA president in 1987 and 1988.

**Gary Skidmore** (6 titles)

**Pete McCordic** (2 titles)
 Shot 300 on TV January 31, 1987 vs Wayne Webb

**Mark Baker** (4 titles)

**Bob Handley** (5 titles)

**Rickie Sajek** (2 titles)

**Don Genalo** (6 titles)

**(Jim Wyckoff** (programs has autograph, but not pictured and didn't bowl to my knowledge) (Deceased 2010)

**PAST DYDO JAPAN CUP WINNERS**
1985  Ken Taniguchi
1986  Pete Weber (participated in initial 1985 event)
1987  Amleto Monacelli
1988  Takeo Sakai
1989  Randy Pedersen
1990  Chris Warren
1991  Walter Ray Williams Jr. (participated in initial 1985 event)
1992  Parker Bohn III
1993  Pete Weber (participated in initial 1985 event)
1994  Brian Voss (participated in initial 1985 event)
1995  Amleto Monacelli

1996 □ Steve Wilson
1997 □ Doug Kent
1998 □ Parker Bohn III
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2001□02 □ Bob Learn Jr.
2002□03 □ Robert Smith
2003□04 □ Chris Barnes
2004□05 □ Tommy Jones
2005□06 □ Tommy Jones
2006□07 □ Walter Ray Williams Jr. (participated in initial 1985 event and every event through 2010)
2007□08 □ Mika Koivuniemi
2008□09 □ Patrick Allen
2009□10 □ Tommy Jones

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