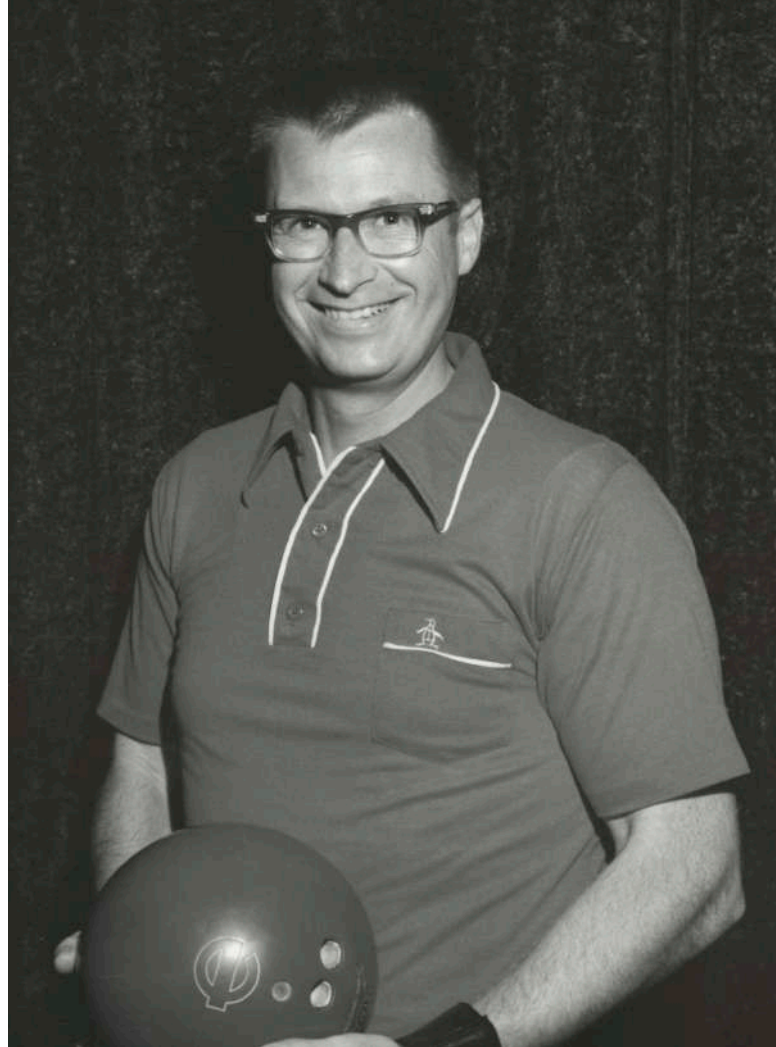


# USBC Earl Anthony Memorial Scholarship

If you are a junior or senior in high school and a USBC member in good standing with a record of strong community involvement and academic achievements as well as financial need, you are eligible for this scholarship. Bowling success is not considered in awarding this scholarship. USBC presents this prestigious scholarship in honor of legendary pro bowler Earl Anthony. USBC will award five USBC members with a \$5,000 scholarship.



## Application Requirements

- Junior or Senior in High School
- Minimum 3.0 unweighted GPA on a 4.0 scale
- High School Transcript
- Two (2) Letters of Recommendation
- Proof of Participation (League, Tournament and/or high school)
- An essay containing at least 500 words, answering a provided question
- At least one photo (preferably a yearbook-style photo)

**For more information, and how to apply, visit [BOWL.com/Scholarships](https://BOWL.com/Scholarships).**



# Earl Anthony

The Earl Anthony Memorial Scholarship is named after one of the most recognizable and dominant competitors the sport has ever seen. Earl Anthony is simply an icon in the sport of bowling.

Anthony, a member of both the United States Bowling Congress and Professional Bowlers Association Halls of Fame, ended his PBA career with 43 titles (currently second all-time), 10 of which came in major championships – six PBA National (now World) Championships (1973-1975 and 1981-1983), two USBC Masters (1977 and 1984) and two PBA Tournament of Champions (1974 and 1978).

In addition to his two USBC Masters titles, Anthony also earned a Team All-Events title in USBC Open Championships competition at the 1968 event in Cincinnati. He finished in the top 10 at the Open Championships 13 times.

The left-hander won PBA titles in 14 consecutive seasons and won multiple PBA titles in nine different seasons. He was the first PBA player to win \$100,000 in a season and the first to earn \$1 million in a career. Anthony earned PBA Player of the Year honors six times, was named Bowler of the Decade for the 1970s and, in 2008, during the PBA's celebration of its 50th anniversary, was voted the greatest player in PBA history.

Anthony, who was nicknamed "Square Earl" early in his career due to his crew cut and glasses, also earned the nickname "The Doomsday Stroking Machine" for his effortless delivery which produced a repeatability and precision rarely seen on the lanes. Those traits helped him earn five PBA George Young High Average Awards (1973-1975, 1980 and 1983).

He capped his professional career by winning seven titles on the PBA Senior (now PBA50) Tour. Anthony died in 2001 at the age of 63, but his memory and achievements live on through the USBC's Earl Anthony Memorial Scholarship.

