

USBC Alberta E. Crowe Star of Tomorrow Scholarship

This award annually recognizes star qualities in a female high school junior or senior who competes in the sport of bowling. Star qualities include distinguished bowling performance on the local, regional, state and national levels, academic achievement and extracurricular and civic involvement. The award winner receives a \$6,000 scholarship and an expenses-paid trip for the winner and a parent or guardian to attend the awards ceremony, which is held in conjunction with the USBC Annual Convention.



Application Requirements

- Female Junior or Senior in High School
- Minimum 3.0 unweighted GPA on a 4.0 scale
- High School Transcript
- Two (2) Letters of Recommendation
- Minimum 3-years proof of participation (USBC leagues/tournament and/or high school bowling)
- 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.



Alberta E. Crowe

Alberta E. Crowe devoted most of her life to the sport of bowling, first being elected to the Women's International Bowling Congress Board of Directors in 1939. Moving up through the ranks of the board, she was appointed WIBC Public Relations Director before becoming the second Vice President.

She was elected President in 1960 and served for 21 years, during which WIBC enjoyed a massive growth from 1.5 million members her first year as President to more than 4.2 million just a few years later.

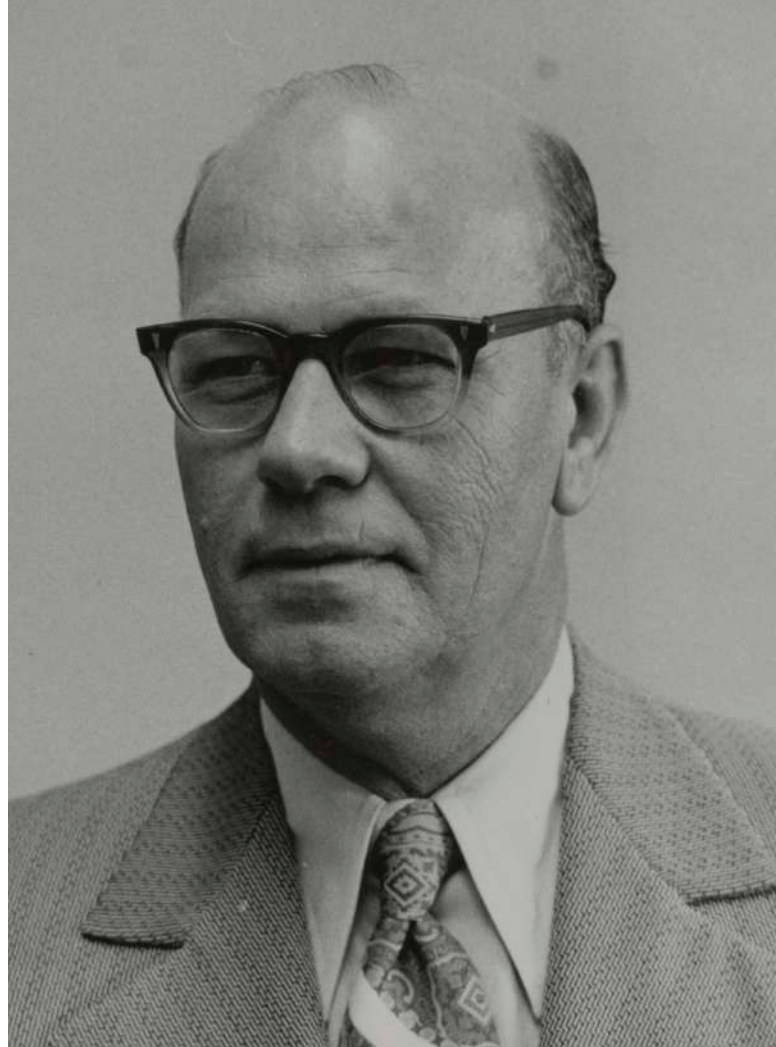
In addition to 42 years of service to WIBC, Crowe was elected to an unprecedented fifth term as president of the National Bowling Council, served as national chairman and treasurer of the Bowlers Victory Legion (BVL Fund) and was a director and member of the executive committee of the National Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum.

She was chairman of the NBHF/M board from 1976 to 1978 and inducted into the USBC Hall of Fame in 1982 for Meritorious Service.



USBC Chuck Hall Star of Tomorrow Scholarship

This award annually recognizes star qualities in a male high school junior or senior who competes in the sport of bowling. Star qualities include distinguished certified bowling performance on the local, regional, state and national levels, academic achievement and extracurricular and civic involvement. The award winner receives a \$6,000 scholarship and an expenses-paid trip for the winner and a parent or guardian to attend the awards ceremony, which is held in conjunction with the USBC Annual Convention.



Application Requirements

- Male Junior or Senior in High School
- Minimum 3.0 unweighted GPA on a 4.0 scale
- High School Transcript
- Two (2) Letters of Recommendation
- Minimum 3-years proof of participation (USBC leagues/tournament and/or high school bowling)
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Chuck Hall

Chuck Hall spent most of his adult life helping young people through his long-time association with junior bowling. He joined the American Junior Bowling Congress in 1959 as a field representative and quickly advanced to director of field services in 1961 and then executive director in 1962 to lead the organization's day-to-day operations.

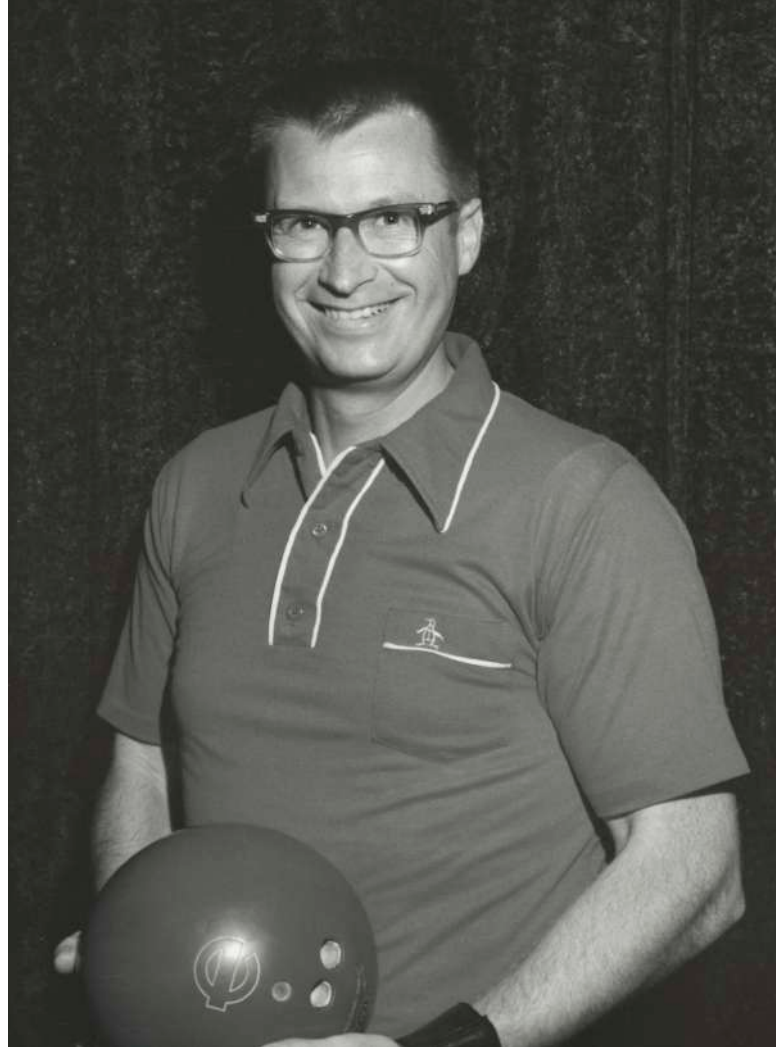
AJBC merged with the Youth Bowling Association in 1982 to form the Young American Bowling Alliance, and Hall served as YABA's executive director until his retirement in 1985. During his years with AJBC and YABA, he found many opportunities to promote youth bowling and was involved in the formation and development of what is now known as the Youth Leaders program.

When the American Bowling Congress launched its male Star of Tomorrow scholarship competition in 1980, the award became known as the Chuck Hall Star of Tomorrow.



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

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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.



USBC Annual Zeb Scholarship

The award recognizes a USBC member who achieves academic success and gives back to their community through service. Applicants must be in their junior or senior year of high school and must be a USBC member in good standing. This scholarship is based mainly on community service and very strong academic success. Bowling success does not factor into the selection process. The winner receives a \$2,500 scholarship and an expenses-paid trip for the winner and a parent or guardian to attend the awards ceremony, which is held in conjunction with the USBC Annual Convention.



Application Requirements

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Jim Zebehazy

Jim Zebehazy was instrumental in promoting and developing youth bowling and helped lay the groundwork for the Junior Gold Championships.

In 1983, he became a field representative for the American Bowling Congress, visiting more than 1,500 associations in the Northeast and teaching Certified Lane Inspection Workshops. He took over as ABC's Group Executive for Field Service in 1989.

In 1998, Zebehazy was named Executive Director of the Young American Bowling Alliance, overseeing staff, programs and services, and strategic planning. During his tenure, he implemented David Dahm's concept of the Junior Gold program, provided the vision for the United States Bowling Congress Youth Open Championships and initiated the Gift For Life Scholarship program.

He was directly responsible for the creation of the Registered Volunteer Program, one of the first safety programs put into place in the world of youth sports. Zebehazy was a key individual in improving and advancing the SMART program.

His role in YABA ended with the merger of the sport's major organizations to form USBC in 2005. He supported the merger and played an integral role in helping to push the initiative to completion. He joined USBC in 2005 as a field representative, a position he held until his retirement in 2015.

Zebehazy was inducted into the USBC Hall of Fame in 2020 in the Meritorious Service category.

