

The Government of The Bahamas

NATIONAL SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Mount Fitzwilliam
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Nassau, Bahamas

FRIDAY
12th
December
2014

INDUCTION CEREMONY



Congratulations
CALVIN COOPER
on being Inducted into the 2014 National Hall of Fame



BAHAMAS GOLF FEDERATION

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Vice President:	Ambrose Gouthro
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President



GOVERNMENT HOUSE
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MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

I am pleased to recognize the efforts of the Ministry of Youth, Sports and Culture to set aside a week of activities to highlight the achievements of past Sporting Heroes of the Bahamas, many of whom have achieved international standard and recognition.

It is my hope that the events of this week will inspire a passion within the hearts of every Bahamian to cherish and honor the memory of those who toiled and sacrificed in earlier years.

The history of sports in The Bahamas has shown that we as a people have good cause to celebrate our many accomplishments at the local, regional and international levels and our athletes have indeed made us all proud of their successes in these arenas.

Each year, during this induction ceremony, we are reminded not only of the successes of sporting individuals but also of the important role that they have played in developing character, self-esteem and discipline in those whom they may have come in contact with.

As we celebrate during this Sports Heritage Week, I take this opportunity to commend all of the honorees for their unselfish sacrifices which have ultimately contributed to the national development of sports in the Commonwealth of The Bahamas.



Dame Marguerite Pindling
Governor-General

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congratulates

FREDERICK STURRUP

on his induction into the
**Bahamas National Sports
Hall of Fame**

We salute him for his contribution
to the development
of boxing in The Bahamas



The President Dr. Peter Ngatane, our Chairman Philip Brook-Smith QC,
Secretary Simon Block and the Board of Directors of the Commonwealth
Boxing Council, extend heart-felt congratulations to two of our former
presidents

WILFRED COAKLEY FREDERICK STURRUP J.P.

WILFRED COAKLEY

FREDERICK STURRUP



on their induction into the
Bahamas National Sports Hall of Fame
We salute them for their contribution to the development
of boxing in The Bahamas
and their services to the CBC in an expanded body of work
to promote and direct our beloved sport, boxing.

Salute!





PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, social scientists agree that the willingness of a people to honour what they have produced is a key indicator of their level of development and cultural sustainability;

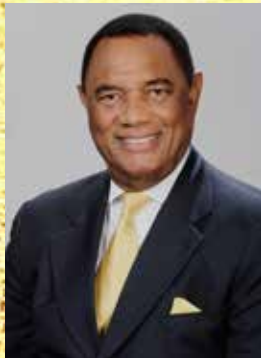
AND WHEREAS, throughout the course of Bahamian history sports has had a profound and positive impact, both as a unifying force in the society, and as a means of enhancing the image of the country globally;

AND WHEREAS it is the mandate of the Ministry of Youth, Sports and Culture to provide programmes and services that are aimed at promoting and encouraging national development through the avenue of sports;

AND WHEREAS, the Ministry of Youth, Sports and Culture recognizes that Bahamian athletes and sports administrators must be applauded for the outstanding contributions they have made to the enhancement of sports nationally and to accomplishments in prestigious international competition;

AND WHEREAS, the Ministry of Youth, Sports and Culture, in conjunction with recognized national sports federations, has organized a week of activities during the month of December 2014 to commemorate The Bahamas' rich sporting legacy;

NOW, THEREFORE, I Perry G. Christie, Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of The Bahamas, do hereby proclaim the period commencing 7th December, 2014 and ending 12th December, 2014 as "SPORTS HERITAGE WEEK".



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
hereunto set my Hand and Seal
this 18th day of November,
2014.

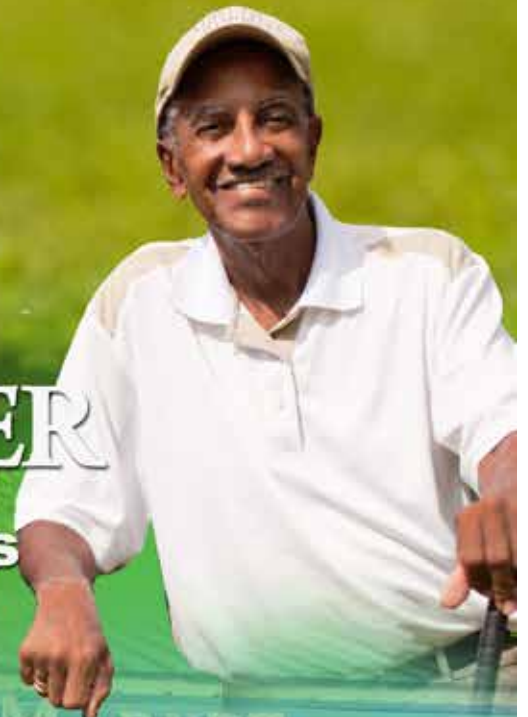
PERRY G. CHRISTIE
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CALVIN COOPER
on his induction into the
**Bahamas National Sports
Hall of Fame**



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MESSAGE FROM THE HONORABLE DANIEL JOHNSON, MP
MINISTER OF YOUTH, SPORTS & CULTURE

The history of sports in The Bahamas is a very rich one, filled with many firsts and many outstanding achievements of national and international significance. The accomplishments of our sporting heroes of yesteryear have laid the foundation for many of our aspiring athletes who are making an impact in the international arena. Tonight is indeed a very special one; it is a momentous occasion, not only for the inductees and their families, but also for our country. The induction of these fifteen pioneers of sport demonstrates that we as a nation have taken note of, and are recognizing them for their contribution to sports and the further development of our nation.

The National Sports Hall of Fame was established as a means to demonstrate, show appreciation and to award suitably qualified nation builders for their contribution. Therefore, as we celebrate Sports Heritage Week, the National Sports Hall of Fame Class of 2014 should be applauded and commended as those before them were, for their unselfish sacrifices toward the development of sports in our nation.

On behalf of the Government of The Bahamas, I take this opportunity to congratulate the Honorees of this induction Class of 2014.

The Honorable Daniel Johnson MP,
Minister of Youth, Sports & Culture

We Salute

**With the Greatest
Love & Pride,**

Our Dear Brother



WILFRED S. COAKLEY JR.

“Junie”

On the Occasion of his Posthumous Induction into

**THE NATIONAL SPORTS HALL OF FAME
2014**

Junie, We Honour Your Outstanding Achievements and
Invaluable Contributions, both Nationally and Internationally, to the
Sport of Boxing. Your Shining Legacy in Boxing, Our Family, and
indeed, in Our Lives, continues.

You will always remain in Our Hearts

With Love,

**Sylvia Matthew, Hyacinth Saunders-Burnside, Alma Cartwright,
Marina Sands, John Coakley, Wyatt Johnson, Stephen “Garbo”
Coakley, Ellen Serville, and our families.**



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2014 Hall of Fame
Message from Wellington Miller
President
Bahamas Olympic Committee

30th October, 2014

First, let me congratulate the men and women of this year's Hall of Fame. I am sure this is a great and significant time in your lives to be recognised for all the contributions you have made to the world of sports in The Bahamas and building our nation through sports.



We in the sporting community in The Bahamas truly appreciate your pioneering efforts in sports. We also salute your courage and the impact that you have all had in bettering the lives of young Bahamians and others in our community.

Your excellence on the field lasts for a season, but this recognition will ensure that you and your contributions will be remembered forever.

I am sure that you and your families are gratified to know that your place in Bahamian sports history is secure. I hope and trust that in some small way, this will be a reward for all the efforts that you have made over the years.

On behalf of the Olympic Movement in The Bahamas and the wider sporting community, I again congratulate all the 2014 Hall of Fame inductees.

Wellington Miller
President
Bahamas Olympic Committee



WILFRED COAKLEY



FREDERICK STURRUP

The members of the Bahamas Boxing Commission are honored and take great pleasure in congratulating

FREDERICK STURRUP & WILFRED COAKLEY

on the occasion of their induction into the
NATIONAL SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Wilfred Coakley's contribution to the Bahamas Boxing Commission when it was in its embryonic stage was vital. He assisted with the rules and regulations that relate to the Bahamian boxing scene but also remain in keeping with international professional codes.

His years as a promoter along with Chris Malakius, overlapped many of the finest boxers ever produced by the country. He was an administrative pioneer in the Commonwealth as the first Bahamian to hold the position of President of The Commonwealth Boxing Council. Frederick Sturup was the second. Coakley was also a historian of note.

We salute **Frederick Sturup** as a sports media trailblazer and sports historian. For more than four decades he has contributed to sports development in this country and the wider Caribbean. His Sports Scope column has been a continual source of motivation and inspiration to young athletes and sporting personnel in general. He has been involved in various sporting organizations in a leadership position and otherwise. Commissioner Fred Sturup is most deserving of the honor as a premier sports journalist, historian and sports administrator.



MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF SPORTS

On behalf of the Ministry of Youth, Sports & Culture and in particular, the Department of Sports, I extend sincere congratulations to the National Sports Hall of Fame Class of 2014.

Your induction into the Hall of Fame signifies, without doubt, the impact that your involvement in sports has had on our country. This distinguished Class of 2014 have excelled on the field of play, while others are recognized for their ability as proficient sports administrators.

The Bahamas is now recognized as an international sporting power which can be directly attributed to the efforts of these honorees who have paved the way with their athletic and by successes of by opening doors that may have not been opened before. It is therefore only fitting that the Government of The Bahamas continues to celebrate and recognize these persons, who through their own personal sacrifices and love of sport have propelled this nation forward, upward and onward.

To the families of the deceased honorees, we hope that you find comfort in knowing that your loved ones work was not in vain and will be commemorated through their induction into the National Sports Hall of Fame, Class of 2014.



Timothy Munnings
Director of Sports



Creation of The National Hall of Fame

Immediately after the First Bahamas Games in July, 1989, a Committee was established by the Minister of Sports, the Hon. Peter J. Bethel, to create the framework for establishing a National Hall of Fame to commemorate the accomplishments of Bahamian athletes of the past who excelled at inspiring local youth to pursue excellence through sports. The plan was to conduct inductions on an annual basis.

The founding Committee was comprised as follows:

Canon Dudley Strachan – Chairman

Mr. Freddie Higgs – Vice Chairman

Mr. Edward Shark Deveaux

Mr. Fred Sturup

Mr. Sterling Quant

Ms. Winnie Russell

Mr. Livingston Bostwick

Mr. Martin Lundy – Secretary

At the request of Canon Strachan, Archdeacon, William Thompson replaced him as Chairman.

In fast-track fashion, the Committee developed a ballot form, guidelines for the selections process, and a system for canvassing the input of national federations, the sports media and the general public as regards the nomination of candidates deserving of Hall of Legends or National Hall of Fame status. The difference in the two was whether the achievements were undocumented, unverifiable and limited to the local level (Hall of Legends) (or whether they were documented, verifiable and occurred at the international level (Hall of Fame)).

All Core Sport Federations were requested to nominate candidates who met the qualification as established by the Committee. The response was such that more than one hundred nominations were received, the vast majority lacking sufficient supporting documentation. Of the total number of submissions, five clearly met all the criteria that were established by the Committee and were therefore recommended and subsequently approved for Hall of Fame Induction in 1989.

The Committee further decided that all the remaining nominees would be vetted and those deemed appropriate should be placed in a pool for further consideration.

The selection process underwent more refinement in advance of the impetus to continue the programme in 1998 when representatives of national federations and the sports media convened at the Kendal Isaacs

Gymnasium to review the process for nominating candidates and to finalize nominations. Two leaders of the orig-

inal Committee had transpired, leaving behind motivated colleagues they had inspired to continue the assignment.

That Committee supported the view of pooling nominations identified in 1989 and beyond, adopting the position that the selections process should seek to identify persons who favorably impacted society whether by achievement at the local or international level, those living as well as

candidates that were recommended for induction in 2009.

The pool of recommended candidates continued to expand, currently numbering two hundred and sixty-one (2610). As was done for the Class of 2009, nominations will continue to be processed with the input of sports leaders and an appropriate number will continue to be recommended for approval.



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those deceased. Another prevailing sentiment was that the process should have the dual purpose of commemorating the contributions of heroes of the distant past as well as to lionize those more recent, thereby creating an unbroken link between the athletes of the past and those of the present, by further improving the chances of positively influencing current generations of athletes.

A total of twelve nominees were recommended and approved for induction to the National Hall of Fame in 1999, but as a result of limited manpower and the time-consuming efforts of finalizing the National

Sports Policy that same year, along with preparations for the Fifth Bahamas Games the next, the programme was held in abeyance until 2003 when the twelve candidates approved in 1999 were inducted. Approval had also been obtained in 2003 to induct fifteen candidates in 2004.

At the start of the 2007-8 National Budget Year, the mandate was given to revive the National Hall of Fame Programme and the recommendation was to resume by inducting the candidates that were approved in 2003 for induction in 2004. Such advice was approved in 2008, as did the list of

Class of 1989

Thomas A. Robinson
Former Track & Field World Record Holder

Sir Durward Knowles
Olympic Gold and Bronze Medalist Sailor

Cecil Cooke
Olympic Gold Medalist Sailor

Andre Rodgers
Eleven year major League Baseball Player

Everette "Elisha Obed" Ferguson
World Champion Boxer

In Summary, attempts were made to continue the programme of recognition for sporting giants of the past: in 1991, 1995, 1997 and again in 1999. For one reason or another, however, none of these efforts materialized into success. The programme resumed in 2003 when the second class of inductees was accepted into the National Hall of Fame. This Class was comprised as outlined on the following pages.

Mr. Robert H. Bobby Symonette
World Champion Sailor

Mr. Sloan Farrington
Olympic Bronze Medalist Sailor

Mr. Roderick Simms
First Bahamian Physical Education Teacher

Mr. Charlie Major Sr.
World Record Higher Jumper
Deacon Leviticus Lou Adderley

First Bahamian National Volleyball Coach

Mr. Kingsley Poitier
Mr. World Bodybuilding Champion
Mr. Leonard "Boston Blackie" Miller
National Heavyweight Boxing and Cycling

Mr. Tony Curry
Baseball – Major League Baseball Player

Mr. Mychal "Sweet Bells" Thompson
NBA World Champion Basketball Player

Mr. Vince Ferguson
Professional Baseball; Founding member and longtime Basketball President.

Ms. Betty Cole
First Bahamian Female Physical Education Teacher

Mr. John Sands
First International Medalist in Paraplegic Sport

To expedite all these previous efforts, the local sporting community was canvassed and a summary of the views gleaned were:

Individuals to be selected for induction should represent a wide variety of sporting disciplines.

Priority should be given to recognizing sports heroes of yesteryear, many of whom would have died without receiving proper national recognition.

A limited number of outstanding athletes of the most recent past should be selected ensure that they have the opportunity to smell their roses" during their lifetime.

The exercise should be a mechanism for informing and educating present generations about the rich traditions and hearty legacies found in Bahamian sports history.

Toward achieving these objectives, all sports journalists, federations and associations were invited to nominate their choices for selection in the National Hall of Fame. Nomination Forms and the Criteria for nominations were forwarded to these entities.

That's how the National Hall of Fame started and continues.

OFFICIAL

Master of Ceremonies - Mr. Val Maura

6:00 p.m. Musical Prelude

6:30 p.m. Entrance of Her Excellency Governor-General

6:45 p.m. National Anthem:

Invocation:

Pastor Timothy Stewart

Senior Pastor Bethel Baptist Church

7:10 p.m. Welcome

7:15 p.m. Remarks

Mr. Wellington Miller

President

Bahamas Olympic Committee

7:20 p.m. Musical Selection "*Sons of The Father*"

7:25 p.m. Remarks:

Hon. Dr. Daniel D. Johnson, MP

Minister

Ministry of Youth, Sports & Culture

7:45 p.m. **Presentation of Citations - Class 2014**

Her Excellency, Dame Marguerite Pindling

Governor-General of The Commonwealth

of The Bahamas

Response

Mr. Frederick Sturrup

Class of 2014



PROGRAMME

REFRESHMENTS

Music

Royal Bahamas Defence Force Band

NATIONAL SPORTS HALL OF FAME 2014

Kevin Johnson

Percival Andrew Knowles

Marina McClain

Donnie Martinborough

Ray Minus Sr.

Edith Powell

Harcourt Rolle

Frederick R. Sturup

Daniel Sumner

Franklyn T.R. Sweeting

Frederick Taylor

****Calvin Cooper****

****Dr. Norris Stubbs****

****Allan Jackson****

****Wilfred Coakley****

****Bertram Musgrove****

**** (Posthumous Awardees) ****



GUIDELINES

Governing the Nomination of Candidates for The National Hall of Fame of The Bahamas

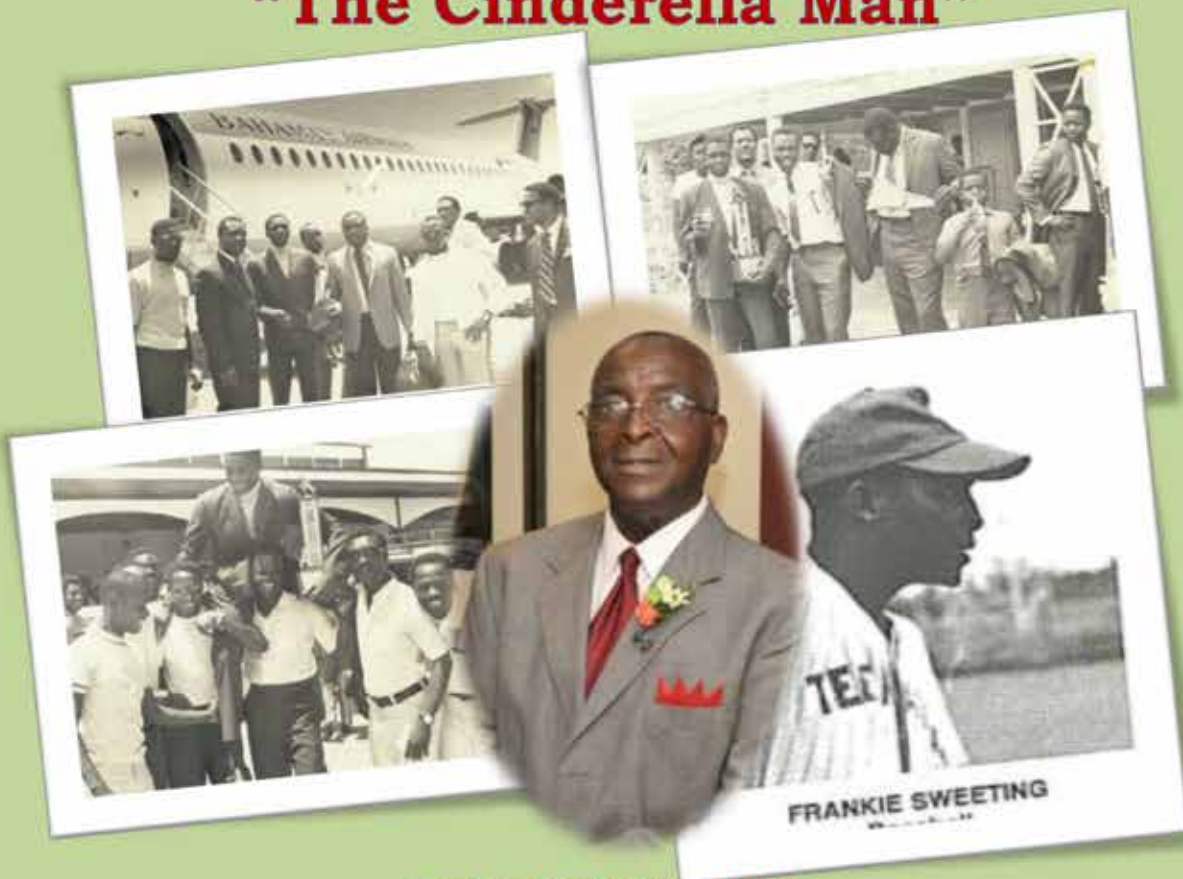
1. Nominations must occur by means of the completion and submission of the Official Nomination Form to the Department of Sports.
2. Nomination Forms must be fully completed to warrant consideration. Such forms should be as specific as possible in the presentation of evidence supporting the nomination.
3. Nominations shall be open to any qualified Bahamian, inclusive of a naturalized citizen, who has made a significant contribution to the development of The Bahamas through sports, as athletes, as sports administrators or as game official.
4. Nominees must have retired from all active competition for a minimum period of twenty years.
5. Nominees must be thirty-five years of age or older.
6. Nominees must have made significant or outstanding contributing to the development of his or hers port for a minimum sustained and continuous period of ten years, as athlete, coach, and game official or sports administrator.
7. Nominees must have represented The Bahamas in international competition over the sustained period of ten years or have excelled at the local level over the same time period.
8. Candidates may be persons whose participation and contributions might have been terminated inside the stipulated ten-year period, either by circumstances beyond his/her controls, such as an incapacitating illness or injury, or that such contribution would have been so monumental that it warrants exceptional consideration in spite of its failure to meet the required time span.
9. Naturalized Bahamians are eligible for nomination provided their contribution directly benefitted his/her sport locally and at an international level.
10. Person to be nominated must have demonstrated exemplary personal deportment throughout the course of his/her sporting career, never having been sanctioned for the contravention of the rules, regulations and policies of the association or federation which governed his/her sporting discipline.
11. Persons eligible for nomination must not have been convicted of any capital offences in any local or foreign jurisdiction.
12. The Honourable Minister of Sports will reserve the right to set aside any or all nominations deemed to be inappropriate. He shall also retain the right to cause new nominations to be made once he is satisfied that the list of persons nominated would be significantly enhanced by the exercise of this right.



ALL HAIL!!

To “LOVER”

“The Cinderella Man”



**On his Induction INTO
THE NATIONAL SPORTS HALL OF FAME
CLASS OF 2014**

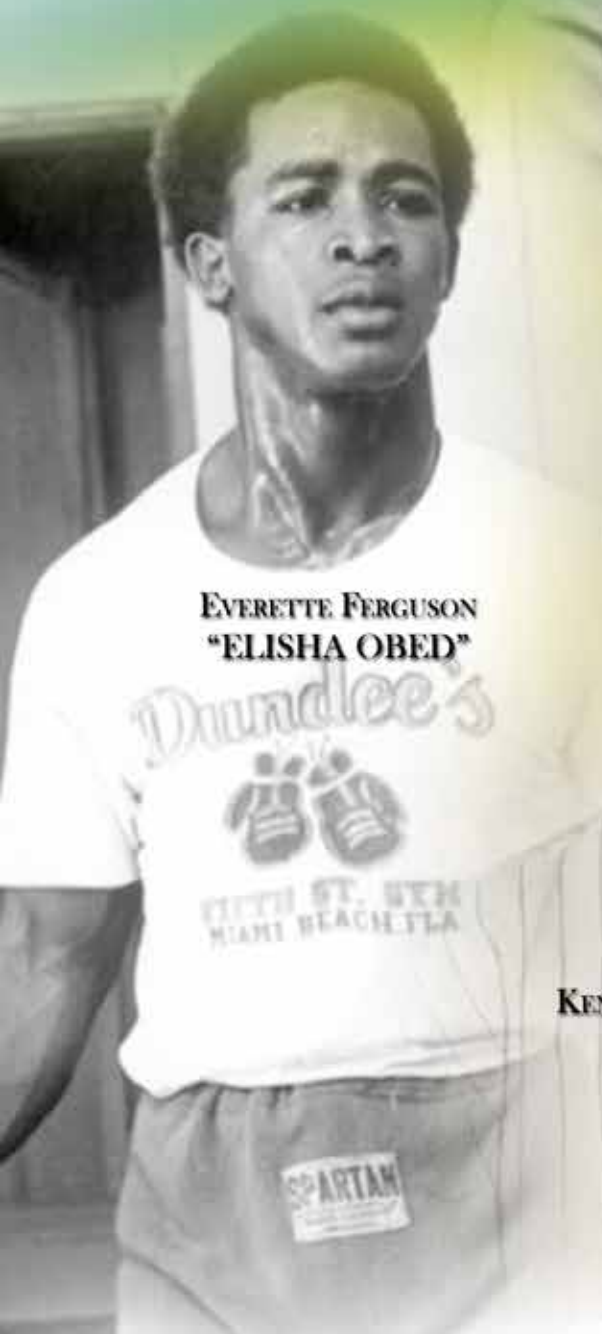
The Man with the GOLDEN ARM!

THE DALTONS

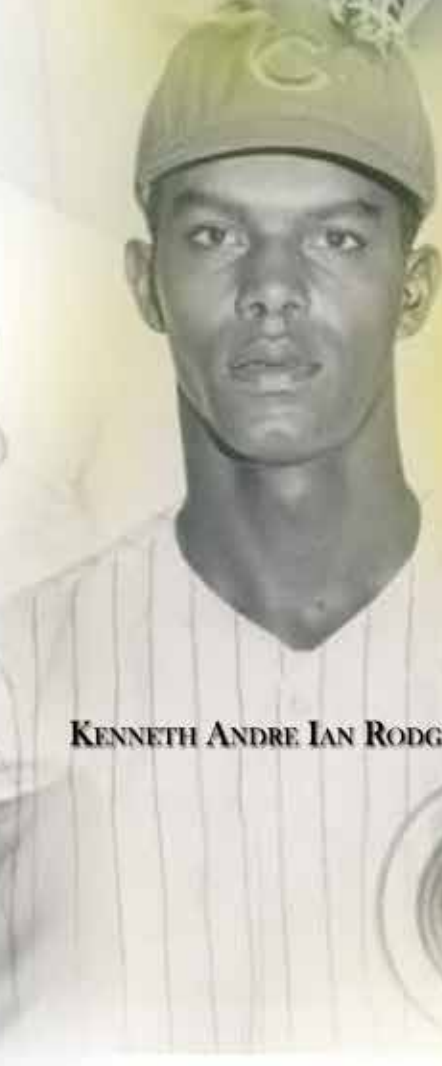


CLASS OF 1989

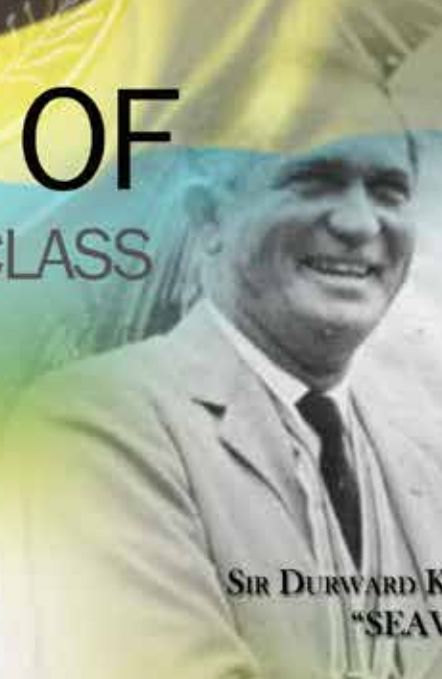
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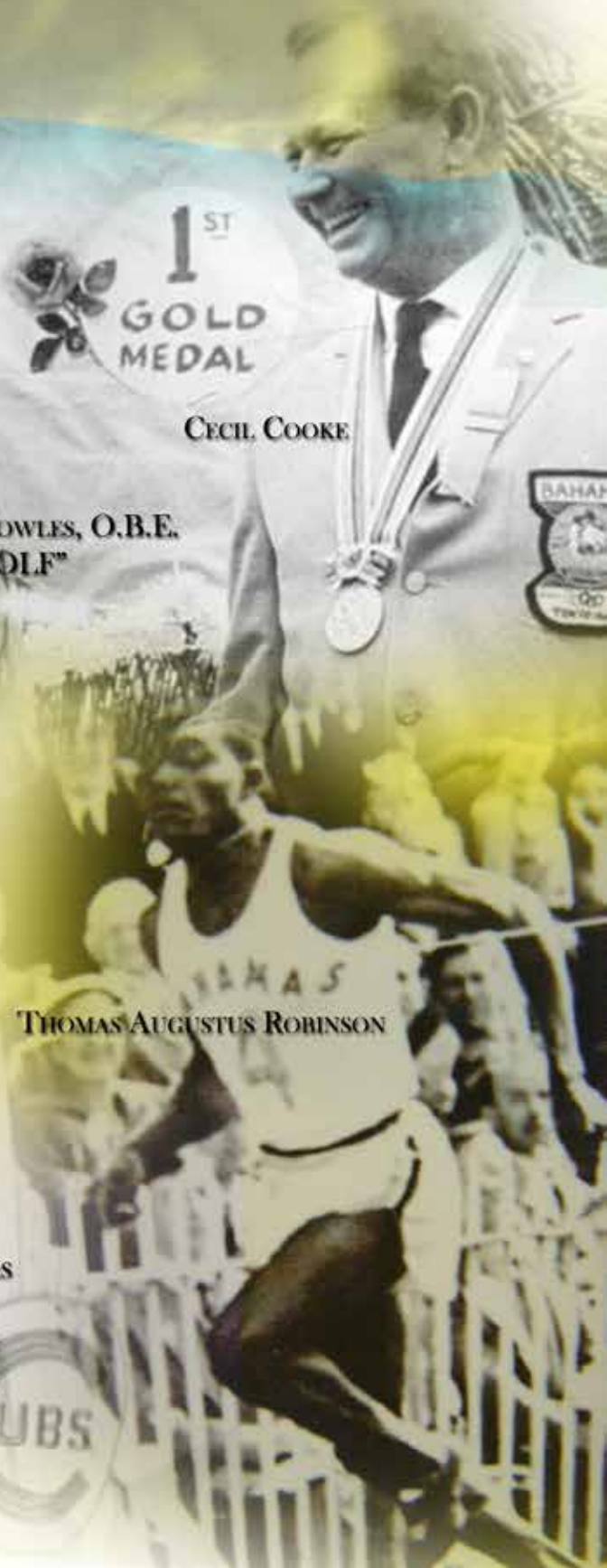
EVERETTE FERGUSON
"ELISHA OBED"



KENNETH ANDRE IAN RODGERS



SIR DURWARD KNOWLES, O.B.E.
"SEAWOLF"



1ST
GOLD
MEDAL

CECIL COOKE

THOMAS AUGUSTUS ROBINSON

CLASS OF 2003



MYCHAL THOMPSON
"SWEET BELLS"



SLOANE E. FARRINGTON
"BUNTY"

CHARLIE MAJOR, SR.

DEACON LEVITICUS ADDERLEY
"UNCLE LOU"

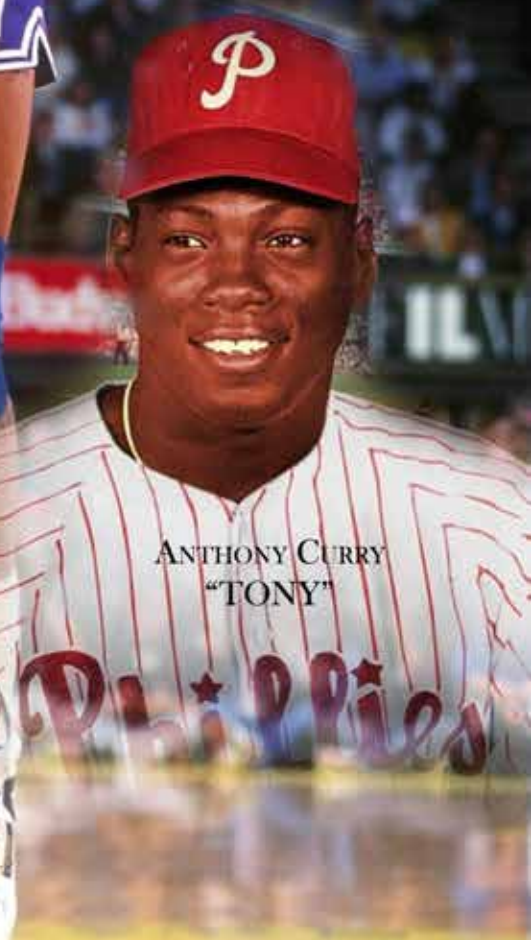
KINGSLEY POTTIER

LEONARD MILLER
"BOSTON BLACKIE"

VINCENT LLOYD FERGUSON

ELIZABETH MARION COLE
"BETTY"

JOHN SANDS



ANTHONY CURRY
"TONY"

CLASS OF 2008



STERLING R.L. QUANT

TOM BERUTTI GRANT
"THE BIRD"



DR. BERNARD J. NOTTAGE, M.D.

DR. HUBERT WONG

PETER JOHN BETHEL

BERTRAM ROLLY GRAY
"THE GRAND MASTER"

SIR WINSTON TAPPY DAVIS

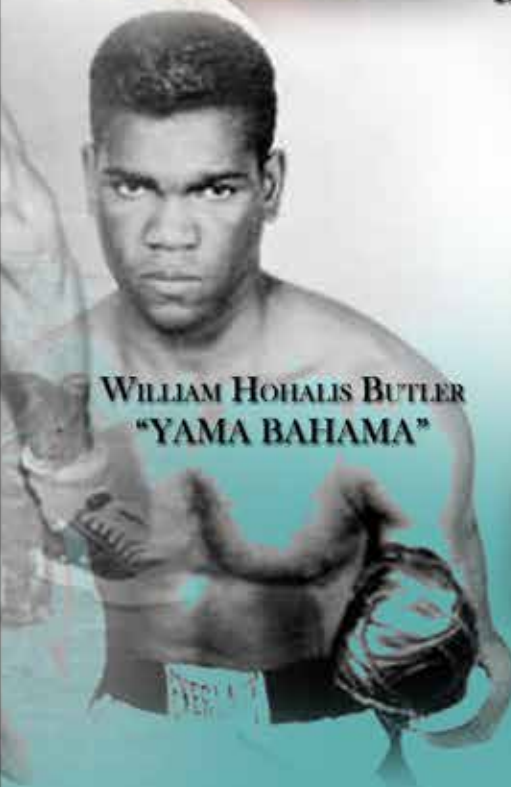
CHURCHILL TENER KNOWLES

DELROY KILPATRICK ARMBRISTER

HENRY REVDERS CRAWFORD, JR.

BETTY KELLY-KENNING

FRED SMITH
"PAPA"

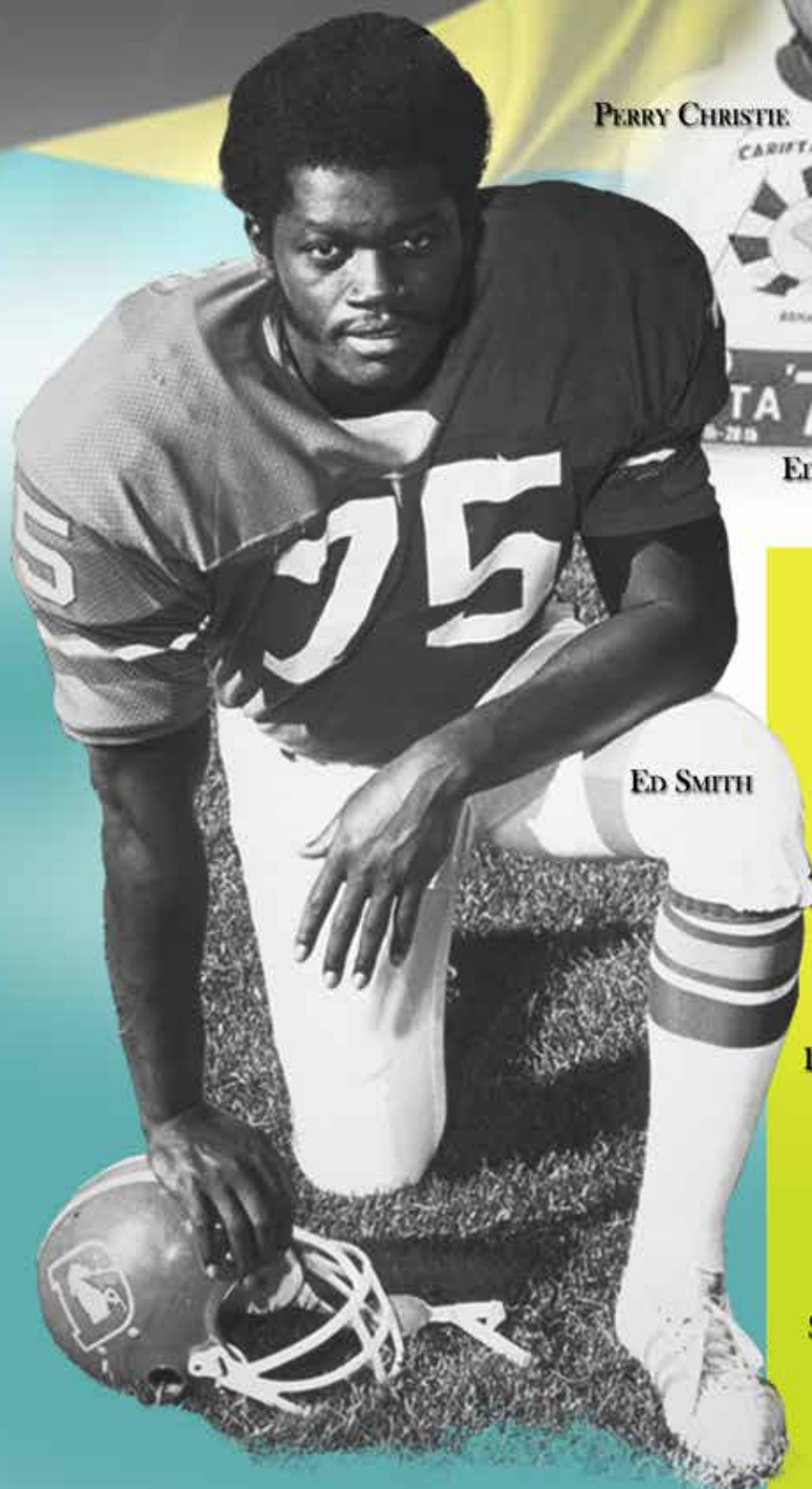


WILLIAM HOHALIS BUTLER
"YAMA BAHAMA"



WINSTON "GUS" COOPER

CLASS OF **2009**



ED SMITH

PERRY CHRISTIE

CARIFTA GAMES '78



TA '76
8-28

PERCIVAL EDMUND
WENTWORTH FORD
"WENTY"

EDWARD LEON KNOWLES
"APACHE"

BRADLEY TYRONE COOPER

FLORENCE ROLLE
"Flo"

CLIFF WILSON

ALEXANDER DOYLE BURROWS

RICHARD JOHNSON
"THE LION HEART"

DR. TIMOTHY BARRETT, M.D.

GLEN WELLS

ERROL BODIE
"BOB"

SAMUEL EDWIN PRICE DAVIES
"SIR DAY"

ANTHONY CARROLL

CLASS OF **2010**



CARL MINNS
DOUGLAS SMITH
"DOUGIE"

WINNIFRED RUSSELL-BETHELL

FREDRICK CHARLES HIGGS

PERCIVAL ANDREW KNOWLES
"ANDY"

CELESTINE LUTRICIA
ALBURY-WILSON

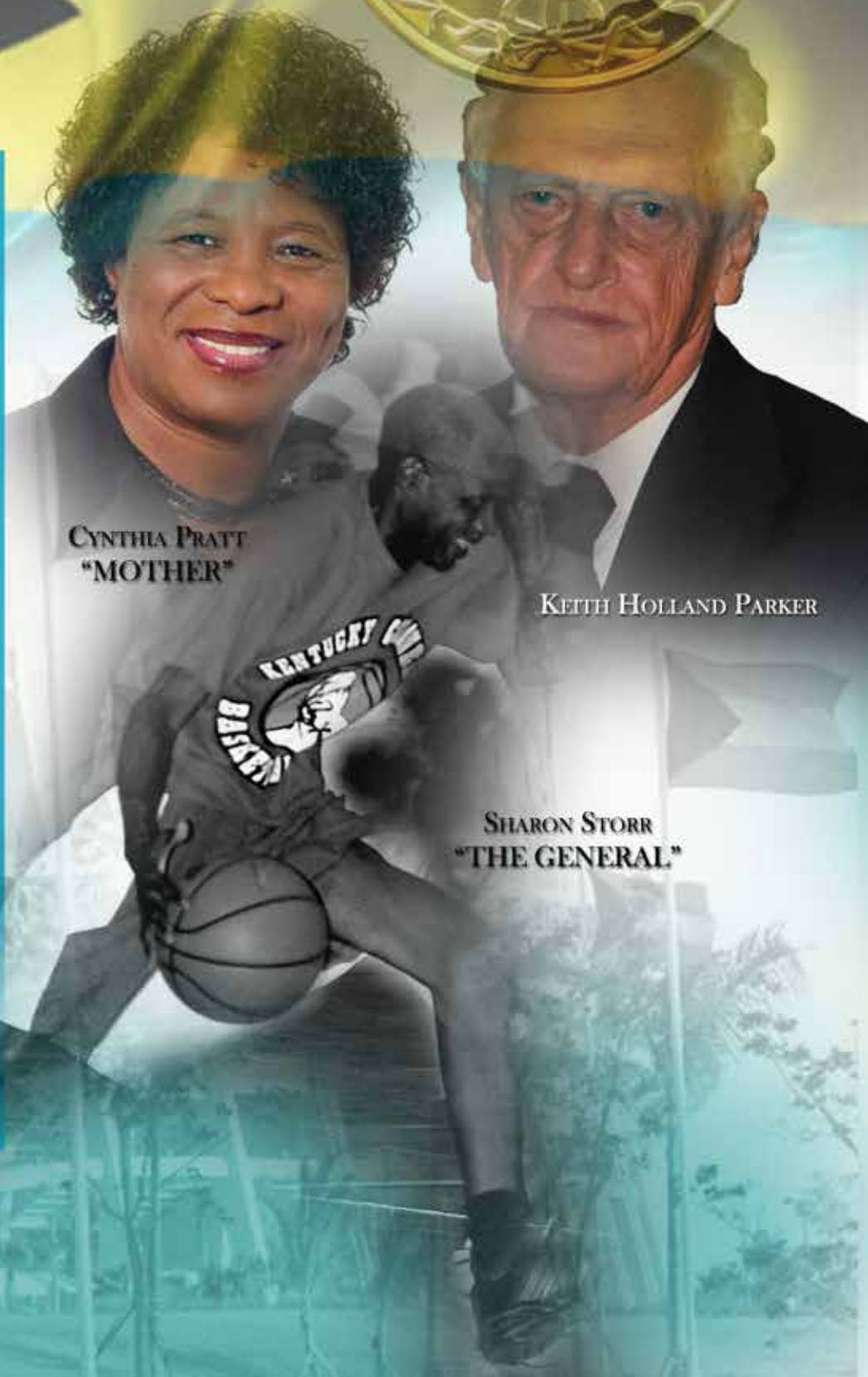
OSBORNE RAHMING
"ANK"

BASIL TREVOR KELLY

GORMAN DONALD BRENNAN

LEONARD JOHN DAMES
"SKEETER"

EARL PETER BROWN
"SWEET PETE"



CYNTHIA PRATT
"MOTHER"

KETH HOLLAND PARKER

SHARON STORR
"THE GENERAL"

CLASS OF 2011



MARTIN ARNOLD LUNDY

AUSTIN ALLEN
ALADYCE KNOWLES

GODFREY K. KELLY, CMG

FRANK RAHMING
"PANCHO"

ARTHUR VINCENT
DAVID ELDEN

ANITA LOUISE DOHERTY

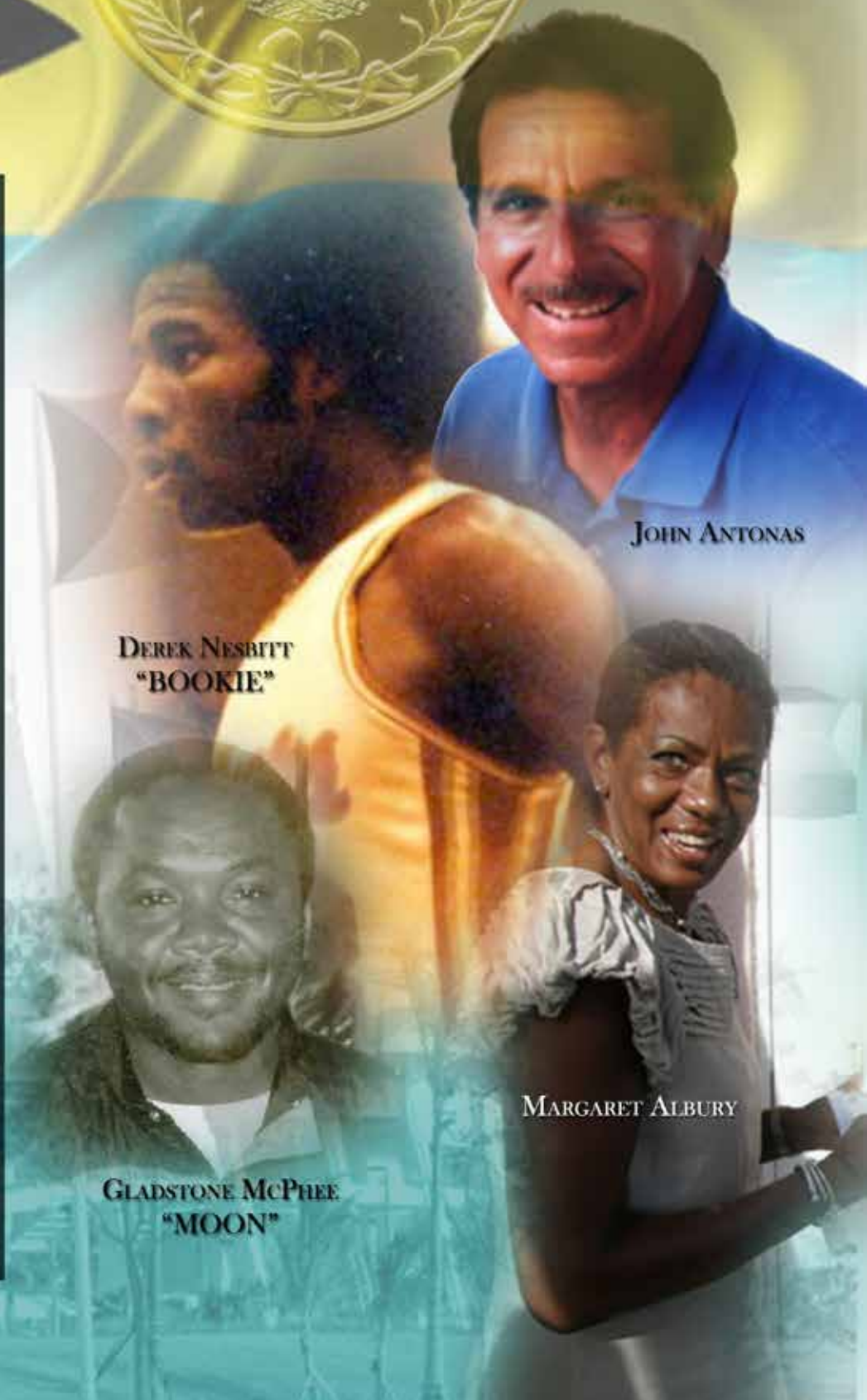
GLENROY SAUNDERS
"FLO"

WILFRED HILLARD CULMER
"SUDGY"

PRINCE ALBERT
PATRICK MCINTOSH
"HEAD"

SIR GERALD CHRISTOPHER CASH

JUSTICE MAXWELL
THOMPSON, OBE



JOHN ANTONAS

DEREK NESBITT
"BOOKIE"

MARGARET ALBURY

GLADSTONE MCPHEE
"MOON"



CLASS OF 2012

DEWITT HANNA

KETH SMITH
"BELZIE"

DAME BERTHA ISAACS

LESLIE CARTWRIGHT
"RUSSIA"

CHARLES WILLIAMS

OSCAR FRANCIS

PETER BOWE, SR.

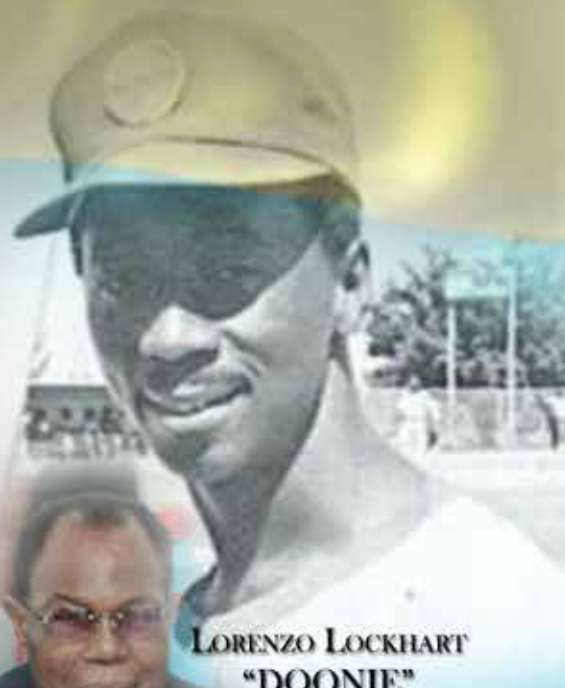
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"BUTKUS"

SIR GEORGE ROBERTS

IRRINGTON ISAACS
"RINKY"



LEONARD ARCHER
"SKINNY"



LORENZO LOCKHART
"DOONIE"



CYRIL JOHNSON
"PEEPSIGHT"



EDWARD FORD
"EDDIE"



OSCAR FRANCIS

CLASS OF 2013

LEROY MITCHELL
"MITCH"

BASIL NEYMOUR

PHIL SMITH

LEROY ARCHER, SR.

REV ENOCH BACKFORD II
"NUCKY"

JACQUELINE BARNETT-BETHEL

SIR ARLINGTON BUTLER, KCMG

BERNARD L. BOSTWICK

MARYANN HIGGS-CLARKE

JOHN BARRIE FARRINGTON

EARL EUGENE HAVEN

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DR. GAIL NORTH SAUNDERS, OBE



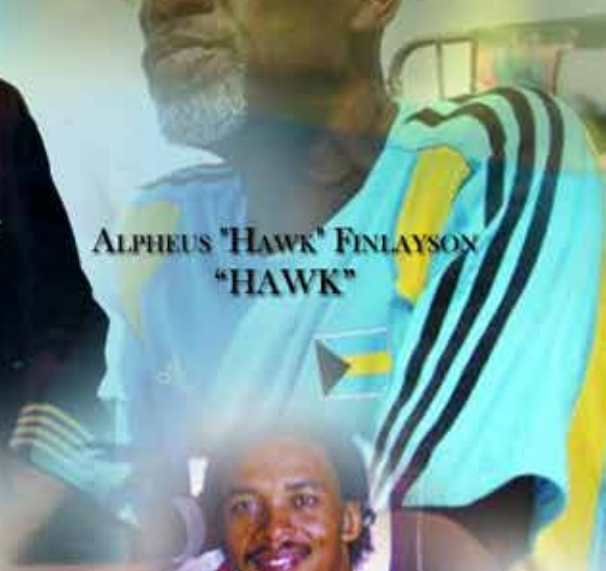
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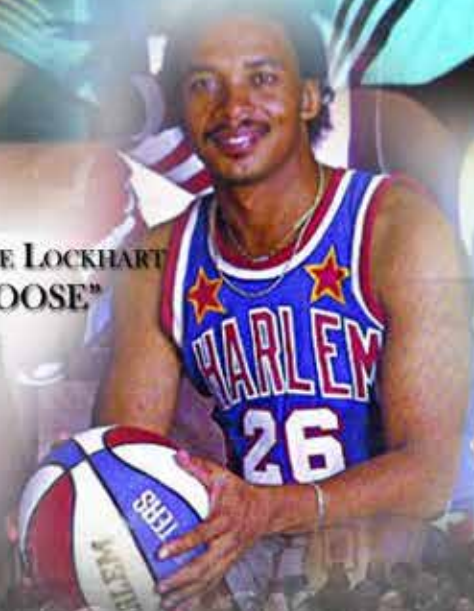
ALPHEUS "HAWK" FINLAYSON
"HAWK"



BASIL NEYMOUR



OSBORNE LOCKHART
"GOOSE"



Kevin Johnson could lay claim to being the greatest junior athlete the country has ever produced. As a 15-year-old, Johnson was the pride of Attucks High School in Broward County, Florida and was regarded as one of the fastest males in the entire state of Florida.

In April of 1996, he went up against the veteran senior sprinter James Gaston of North Dade. At the time, Johnson had already run a 9.6 seconds 100 yards dash. However, Gaston was acknowledged as the premier runner. This was not the case afterwards. Johnson defeated Gaston in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes and his popularity skyrocketed.

The young Bahamian boy with the speed of a man, became an overnight sensation and was to win many more races, in the United States, and at home, where his superstar status was cemented by memorable races during the decades of the 1960s and 1970s.

Johnson was a star at every stop in the United States, at North Dade Community College, Compton Community College and Dickinson State University where he blazed a trail for other Bahamians. Johnson's sprint records were eventually broken by fellow Bahamian, Derrick Atkins.

Johnson was selected twice to compete in the Olympic Games, 1968 in Mexico City and Munich in 1972.

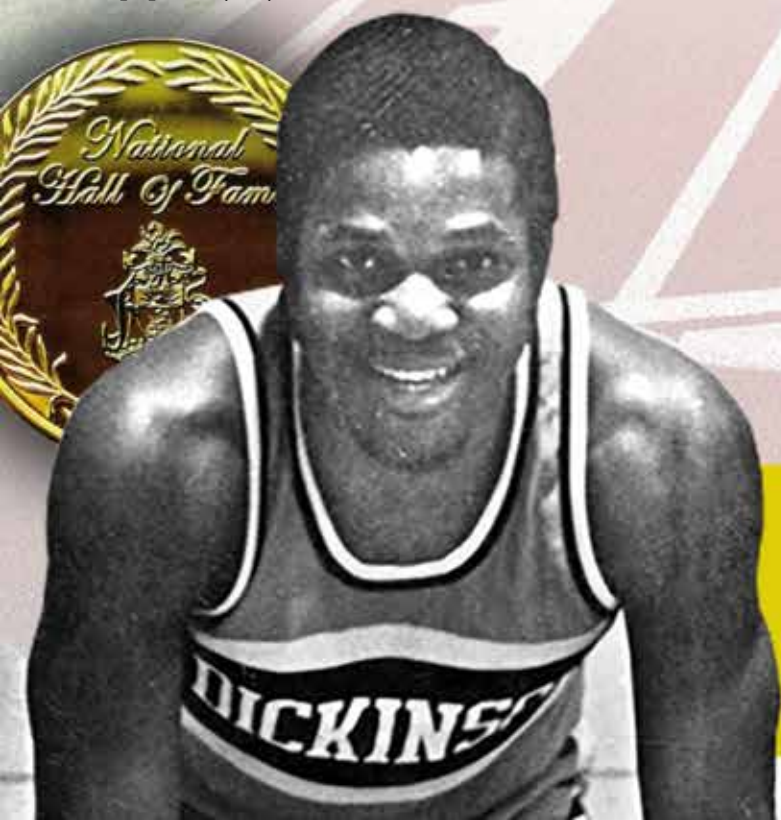
His glamorous years, competing in the United States accounted for a great part of his legacy, but as aforementioned, there were those thrilling encounters with Bert "Mole" Duncanson, Tom "The Bird" Grant, Norris "Nuts" Stubbs, Bernard "BJ" Nottage and Mike Sands over a 16-year span that, that made him legendary.

His amazing run in the 200 meters run during the trials for the 1968 Olympic Games has been etched in the minds of many and recounted over and over among those that were fortunate to be there.

Another sports legend, Henry Crawford, was the starter for the final of the 200 meters during the trials. The race was called and Johnson's blocks slipped. He got up, expecting the race to be called back. That did not happen so Johnson took off, some 20 meters behind the field at the time. In an awesome demonstration of sprinting, Johnson caught the rear runners and zeroed his sights in on the leaders.

The race would seem all but over as the front runners were fellow speed demons Norris Stubbs and Bernard Nottage. Going into the home stretch, off the curve, the leaders were still some 10 meters in front of the hard-driving Johnson. Johnson shifted into another gear barreling past Nottage, and then on to Stubbs. For a moment, it appeared as if Stubbs would hold off the fast-charging Johnson. Unfortunately for him, Johnson had one more burst of speed left in him and the momentum carried him past Stubbs, clearly the winner of one of the most exciting races in the history of track in The Bahamas.

That race more than any other Johnson ran, exemplified the true talent in the boy from The Pond who developed into a Bahamian sports icon.



Kevin
JOHNSON

CLASS OF 2014

TRACK & FIELD

Percy Andrew Knowles was always considered an exceptional person. He loved the water and naturally became a swimmer and a sailor. Although as a sailor he had an older brother who was an outstanding talent, so it helped to improve his skills.

Born on November 8th, 1930 to Captain Harry Knowles and Irma (nee Pinder) Knowles, Percy was born on the water. Married to Francis Mary Yvonne (Ingraham) Knowles who also was a water sport enthusiast. So his children naturally was attracted to the water and today Percy joins his son Andy in the National Sports Hall of Fame. His other children, Bruce, Sherry and Cindy were all active in the water as well.

Percy attended Cample John School on the Eastern Parade a short distance from his home in 1936 to 1941. He then went on to Eastern Senior School and then Queen's College where he graduated in 1948. He became a filing clerk in the Government Colonial Secretary Office in 1948 and then went on to work for R.H. Curry as a clerk in 1949. He got more experience in the warehouse business when he went to work at Solomon Brothers as a warehouse manager. Following that he became a co-owner and assistant manager at Bahamas Wholesale Agencies until his retirement in 2007.

Sailing and Swimming was Percy's sport. He has gone on to the Olympics several times for swimming and sailing. Becoming the crew for his famous brother Sir Durward Knowles in the Olympics after Sir Durward won the Gold in 1964. Percy was an all-around athlete. He played in all local sports, rugby, softball, soccer, track and distance running. He was a scrappy athlete and very aggressive. In 1948 he won the Western Sporting Club Open Harbour Marathon. From then he was considered a top swimmer in the country. He went on to perform in many international events. In 1976 he became the first coach of the Bahamas Olympic Swim Team in which his son Andy represented The Bahamas. Percy seem to come into his own as he got older and dominated the Masters Class in swimming. He won so many international races and also placed 2nd and 3rd numerous times. Today he still continues to swim at least 5 times a week doing about 1500m a workout. He is an inspiration to the Swift Swimming Masters team that trains with him. Percy's competition schedule is grueling, he has competed in many international events and participates almost on an annual basis in most of them where he competes in the 80-84 age group. A truly outstanding accomplishment for a man of his age.

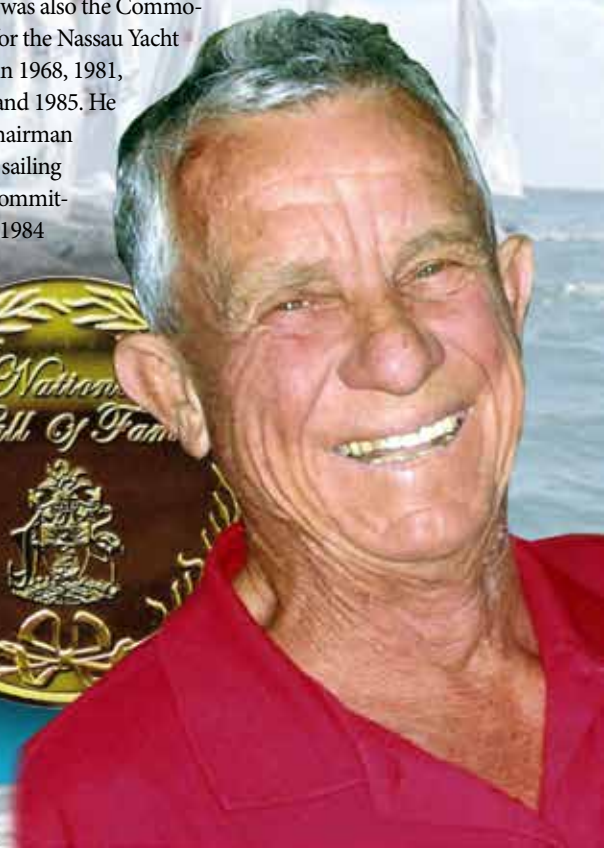
Percy started his sailing in the 1950's at the Nassau

Yacht Club with a fleet of Enterprise boats on week-ends. The fleet would have about 10 race series a year. Each series would have 5-7 races over two weekends. A race committee would run the races. During this time a few boats raced in Key West and New Jersey. But the Olympics was on everyone's mind. With Sir Durward and Sloane Farrington, the Bahamas sailed in the '48 Olympics, '52 Olympics and '56 Olympics under the British flag. Who would go, what boats you would go in and who would skipper? All these questions, but one thing they knew if they wanted to go to the Olympics they would have to beat Durward Knowles, join him or compete in a different class. Following all the politics in order to get everyone a chance to sail in a boat, the Dragon boat was selected in addition to the Star Class. Godfrey Kelly as skipper, Maurice Kelly and Percy as crew. They chartered a boat in Naples and finished 7th. This was the start for Percy. His size helped him a lot to be on the boat and his Olympic career took off. Percy went to the 1960 Olympics but before they left he hurt his knee and ended up going to his first Olympics on crutches. He left with teammates, Sloane Farrington and Charlie Munroe.

Percy first competed however in the 1964 Olympics, the same one in which his

brother won the Star Class Gold. But Percy competed in the 5.5 sailing as Bobby Symonette owned one, so Percy and Roy Ramsey was the crew in his first Olympics as a competitor. They finished 5th in the 1964 Olympics. In the 1968 Olympics Percy crewed for his brother Durward in the Star class. They had a lot of jinxes and finished out of the medal with a 5th place overall. Then in the 1972 Olympics Percy again competed but this time as skipper in the Soling Class. Craig Symonette crewed for him and despite the terrible weather, where they had to cancel three races, Percy and Craig finished eighth overall. Although that was his last Olympics in sailing, Percy went to the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, but they threw out the Star class. So Percy went as his son's swim coach again making history. In the 1980's Percy snipe sailed with his wife Yvonne as crew. He sailed in many races locally but sailed with Jimmy Lowe in Bermuda. Percy was also the Commodore for the Nassau Yacht Club in 1968, 1981, 1982 and 1985. He was chairman of the sailing race committee in 1984

– 2008. He trained under Bobby Symonette and was the last Bahamian to chair the Racing Committee. Percy hosted major world championships in the Bahamas as Chairman. In 1985 when Hurricane Kate passed very close to The Bahamas and the racing was suspended for 2 days with 83 boats taken out of the water, Percy led a Bahamian organization that was hailed for their leadership and stability. Although Sailing was a big part of Percy's life, Swimming was and still is today an even bigger part of his life. He joins older brother Sir Durward Knowles and son Andy Knowles in the Bahamas National Sports Hall of Fame as the only father, brother and son team in the National honor society. Percy Knowles continues to shine and make history in swimming for The Bahamas. He still competes today in the 80-84 category internationally. Percy Knowles is truly an outstanding athlete and is highly received as a National Hall of Fame inductee.



Percival Andrew **KNOWLES**

Edith Powell has competed and excelled at every level in the sport of Tennis both as a player and administrator. As a player she has won multiple singles and doubles tournaments of the Bahamas Lawn Tennis Association (1999 – 2002) and the Airlines World Tennis Club and most recently the IC International Tennis Club.

Edith has played basketball at the Catholic Priory Grounds and softball at the Haynes Oval fort Charlotte. Her mother Saphora

Timothy Newbold was an avid member of the St. Bernard's Sporting Club and she took Edith as a youngster to watch the St. Bernard Sporting Club play cricket. Edith later began the sport of tennis under the tutelage of Mr. Gerald Isaacs who was instrumental in helping her with the tennis.

Edith won several championships with Kendal Isaacs and Donald Archer and played against renowned players like Francis and Paul Adderley, George McKinney, Percy Munnings. This led the way for the Association to compete on the world stage and hence we gained membership in the International Tennis Federation.

Four tennis clubs were needed to officially form

the Bahamas Lawn Tennis Association and they included the Gym Tennis Club, The Lucayan Tennis Club and two non-tennis clubs which included the Western and the St. George's Club. In order to be eligible to participate internationally.

During Edith's presidency of The Bahamas Lawn Tennis Association, The Bahamas was at its pinnacle having attained Zone 1 position in the Davis Cup and held that position for over three years.

The Gym Tennis Club then moved to Winton and during that period Edith became the President of the Bahamas Lawn Tennis Association and devoted my time mentoring the junior athletes who have gone on to Universities in

the USA. Edith's Presidency also saw the construction of the National Tennis Centre, with nine championship courts and a two story Club House.

Edith's proudest achievement was a win with Donald Archer over Pancho Gonzales and Janet Leigh and a win over Billy Jean King and Larry King with Bradley Demerit as a partner. One of the most momentous occasions was in the company with Roger Federer and Martina Navratilova at the Wimbledon Ball, which was the ultimate for Edith.

She has travelled extensively to International Tennis Federation Conference and a lot of changes were made to the game of tennis. Also her travels took her to represent three Olympics as Manager of The Bahamas tennis team Sydney, Athens and Beijing.



**Edith
POWELL**

CLASS OF 2014

TENNIS & SPORTS ADMINISTRATION

It was a late afternoon in May, 1978, when International Air Bahama arrived at Nassau International airport from Luxembourg and Marina McClain deplaned. Her husband, Randy, was there on time as always to pick her up. Their next stop was the Palmdale Plaza Lanes, where Batelco's bowling team was ready to compete in league play. Marina sat and watched, becoming very interested in this sport where each bowler used a "big ball" and tried to knock down "ten pins" with it. As the games progressed, so did her interest and by the end of the night, she had a bowling ball in her hand and George Burrows, giving her lessons.

Well, the "big ball" found a home in Marina's hand and still lives there today. She loves this sport as it relaxes her and keeps her mind focused on compet-

ing as well as winning. As a flight attendant, her job was to travel the world, but the sport of bowling had eclipsed that travel record, taking her to even more world destinations, while competing for the Bahamas.

Some of her teammates call her "The Tiger Woods of Bowling", meaning, if she's in the lead, no-one will catch her but if she's behind, then look out bowlers, Marina is coming for one of those top five T.V. roll-off spot. We must say that she is a great competitor and would even go heads up with the guys from the anchor man spot. Marina's International bowling tournament competitions and highlights include:

Caracas, Venezuela 1982 - Her first international tournament
Malaysia 2003 - World ten-pin bowling and Commonwealth Games, where Marina bowling extremely

well, qualified in the top sixteen
Thailand - AMF World Cup
Scotland - Commonwealth Ten Pin Bowling Championships
Reno Nevada (FIQ)
Abu Dhabi (FIQ)
Miami, Florida
and Ft. Lauderdale (Tournament of the Americas)
Santa Domingo 1997 (Teamed with Leonardo Davis in mixed doubles and won the silver medal)
Concecabol, Cali Columbia 2013 Where the Bahamas team qualified for the 2014 CAC games to be held in Mexico.

Marina has won the Bahamas National Bowling championships twice

(1997 and 1998) and had made the T.V. roll-offs more times than any other bowler in the history of the sport (1990, 1992-1999). Her personal best include a high-game of 277, a high-three game set of 701 and a season high average of 191. As she continues in her dazzling bowling career, she has enjoyed and appreciated the support of her husband, Randy, her sons, Byron and Brendon, and an expansive fan club of relatives, friends, team-mates and rivals.



Marina
McCLAIN

BOWLING

CLASS OF 2014

Born May 23, 1959 in Nassau, Bahamas, Donald 'Donnie' Martinborough attended Queen's College. The son of a gas station operator, young Donnie as a teen worked in the station and it was his attention to cleaning the window of a car belonging to real estate agent Robin Brownrigg, that caught his attention. Brownrigg went on to ask Donnie's father if he could employ his son when he graduated from high school. Today, Donnie is a Director of Bahamas Realty, and responsible for thousands of square feet of commercial space throughout New Providence. Although he never attended college, learning on the job instead, it was his attention to detail and service that helped him

achieve what he has professionally.

Those are the very same traits that he brought to sailing. Taking up the sport at age 15, Donnie fell in love with being on the water. His passion grew along with his desire to master the watercraft. His boat of choice became the Sunfish class. He dedicated countless hours learning wind shifts, currents, how to maximize speed and read the waters.

Sailing the 14'8" Sunfish was a one-man endeavour. He had no one to show him what to do or how to do it well. Dozens of hours of practice after school and later, after work and on weekends turned into hundreds of hours.

On almost any day of the week, you could look out and see the one lonely figure of a boy and his boat in Montagu Bay. That was Donnie. Quiet and unassuming, he went on to become the world's number one in Sunfish sailing, winning the world championship three times and the prestigious and popular Bermuda Race Week an

incredible 12 times.

Donnie attributes his accidental introduction to sailing by Percy Knowles. Donnie says he happened to be at the Yacht Club on a day when Mr. Knowles' crew did not show up and asked him if he would join them. They sailed an Enterprise, an English boat similar to the Snipe in which they won the series of races. Donnie was invited again to sail with experienced skipper Mr. Knowles, and eventually become a part of the regular crew.

Back in the 70s, perhaps the most popular sailing Class was the Sunfish. The Sunfish World Championships in 1977 inspired Martinborough to continue with the sport despite placing 9th overall. His most memorable race, 1983 in Columbia he finished second in race 1. This placing excited him so much that he went on to win the next five (5) races....at only age 23.

Donnie lives by his favorite phrase.."Winners never quit and quitters never win"!

Martinborough has set the bar for achievement and the standard of excellence in his sport so high that the generation of sailor that now

follow will be challenged to surpass or even match his record. Nonetheless, it serves as a measuring stick that will push our sailors to even more greatness:

SAILING RECORD

- 16-time National Bahamas Champion
- 3 - time World Champion
- 12-time winner of Bermuda Race Week
- 1-time winner of the International Sunfish Masters Championship.

Sunfish World Champion:

1983 - San Andres - Colombia
1985 - Riccione - Italy
1988 - Nassau - Bahamas

Bermuda International Race Week Champion:

1981 - 1993 (12 time winner)

Bahamas National Sailing Championships:

Nassau Bahamas
1995 - 2010 (15 time winner)
2013 - Champion

International Sunfish Masters Championships:

2009 - Davis Island Tampa Fla (winner)



Donnie
MARTINBOROUGH

CLASS OF 2014

SAILING

Ray Minus Sr. was a classic boxing stylist. He mastered all of the punches, but began his offense in the traditional way, following his jab. His jab was used to open up his opponents for the hooks, the uppercuts and occasionally the straight rights and overhead rights. Throughout the last five years of the 1960s until Elisha Obed began his climb to the world title in the very early 1970s, Ray Minus Sr. was pound-for-pound the best Bahamian boxer based in the country.

He won the welterweight championship in 1965 by defeating Sugar Boy Campbell. His dominance would continue for five full years. Along the way, he successfully defended his title against all challengers. He was a significant part of the resurgence of boxing in the country. His classic encounters with Cassius Moss were sporting highlights. Against Moss, he was up

against the most loquacious boxer in the history of the country. Moss emulated Muhammad Ali, all the way to the high white boxing boots and the red laces.

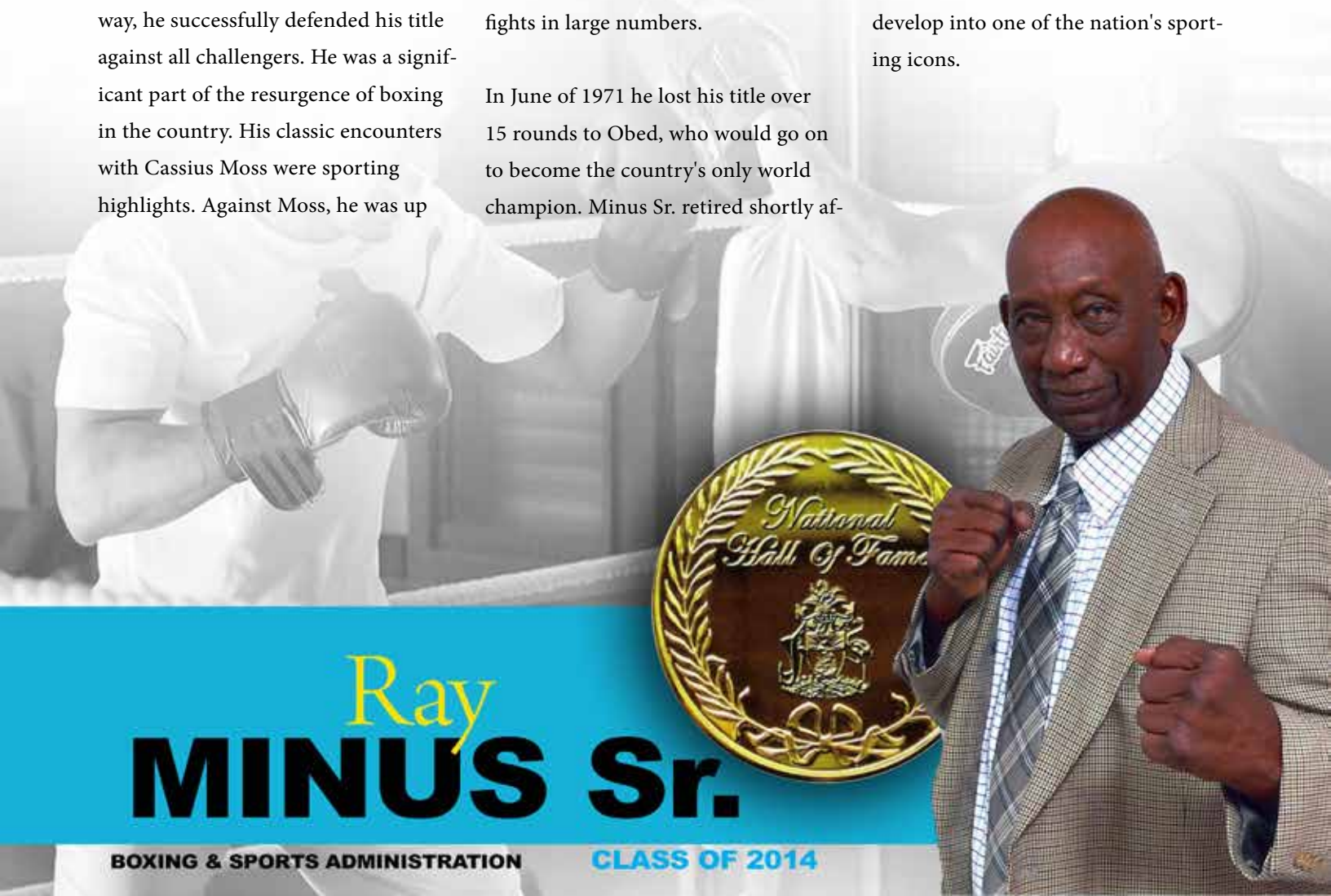
They drew thousands to their encounters, but the quiet native of Mangrove Cay, Andros was in his prime and superbly outclassed Moss, the Acklins Island native.

While defending his Bahamian title, Minus Sr. also mixed in a good bit of foreign opponents. His mastery over Americans Sandy Jeffries, Ray Malone, Dwayne Simpson, Johnny Doyan and Jerry Wells endeared him to his Andros-base fans who came out to his fights in large numbers.

In June of 1971 he lost his title over 15 rounds to Obed, who would go on to become the country's only world champion. Minus Sr. retired shortly af-

terwards, but continued his allegiance to the sport by training several sons and mentoring others. Out of his camp came Ray Minus Jr. who went on to become a Commonwealth and regional champion. Former Bahamian light heavyweight champion Pat Strachan also spent a lot of time around Minus Sr.

Minus Sr. worked the corner for his son Ray Jr. on many occasions and provided the same service for many more. The little boy who grew up in Mangrove Cay and became a member of the Royal Bahamas Police Force, and hence his ring name, the 'Fighting Policeman', showed that through perseverance and hard work he would develop into one of the nation's sporting icons.

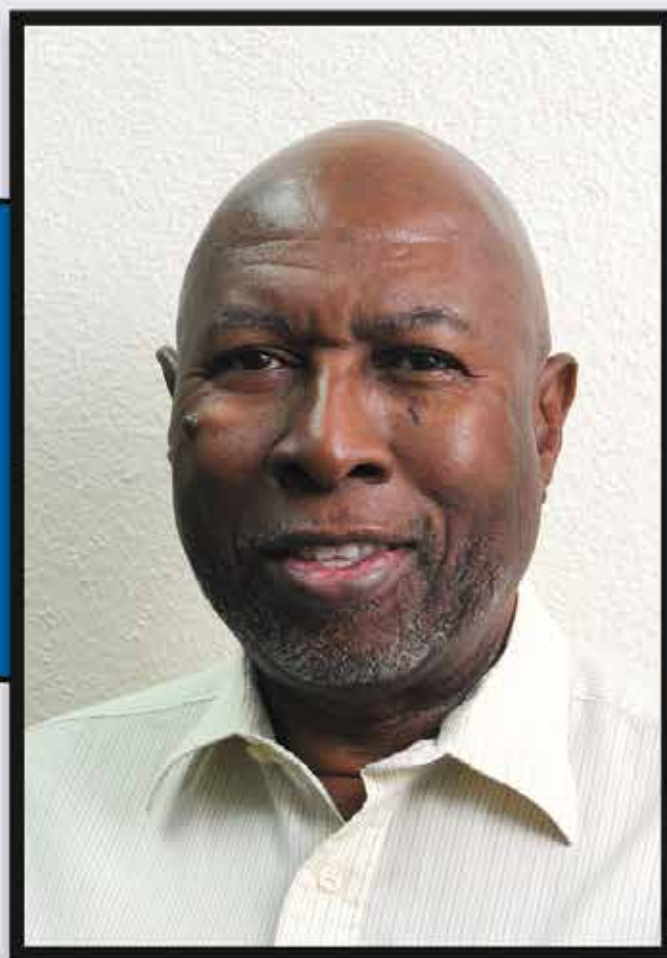


Ray MINUS Sr.

BOXING & SPORTS ADMINISTRATION

CLASS OF 2014

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very own on being admitted in the
National Sports Hall of Fame.*



Frederick Sturruup

THE NASSAU
Guardian



CONGRATULATIONS MR. FREDERICK STURRUP!



The Grand Bahama Port Authority, Limited congratulates Mr. Frederick Sturrup on his recent induction into the National Sports Hall of Fame, by the Government of The Bahamas.

We are proud to honor his work and steadfast commitment to the sports arena.

Harcourt M. Rolle was born on January 3rd, 1937, in Nassau Bahamas. He began his sporting life at the age of 14, on Malcolm's Park with a softball and soccer on the Eastern Parade. Soccer became his sport of choice and in 1955 a group of young guys from 'up east' formed the Dynamos Sporting Club that is still active in soccer today. The philosophy of the club was to train young people. The club also had a basketball and track and field teams. He then served as Executive Vice President of the Bahamas Football Association and also Vice President of the Bahamas Amateur Athletics Association now called BAAA. In 1972 he along with a

small group of executives from track and field had to borrow money from the bank to send the first Carifta team to Trinidad.

Rolle represented the Bahamas on 1971 in Cali Columbia as a soccer player in the Pan Am Games. In 1972 he travelled to Munich Germany for the Olympic Games as Team Manager for Track and field and later took over as Chef de Mission.

Rolle was elected as a member of the Bahamas Olympic Association. In 1975, he was attached to the Mexican Olympic Committee's office in Mexico City for six weeks to observe the workings of the committee. When the Bahamas Olympic Committee opened their office, he was appointed as Manager it allowed him to work with coaches from various associations arranging coaches' courses in different

disciplines for the athletes it was his job to see that they were paid every month for their Olympic scholarships. In 1982, Brisbane Australia Commonwealth Games, he took seven athletes and returned home with six medal. 2 gold, 2 silver, and 2 bronze.

Harcourt, or 'Rip' as he is affectionately called remains active and continues to teach tennis at his church, St. Michael Methodist Court, Foster Street and Churchill Avenue Boyd Subdivision for the last two years. He has also been teaching tennis to the children from the Centre for the Deaf tennis which he takes pleasure in doing at no cost.

Harcourt Rolle is married Christine for fifty-five and have seven children and fourteen grandchildren.



Harcourt
ROLLE

CLASS OF 2014

SOCCER & SPORTS ADMINISTRATION

Fred Sturup is widely accepted as the most prolific sports media figure in the history of The Bahamas. No other sports journalist has been as active, influential and has had longevity comparable to Fred Sturup. His career in the media began in 1965 as a copy boy at the Nassau Guardian.

In 1967 while undergoing his internship at the Guardian, Sturup, following a short stint covering the courts, was asked to become the company's sports beat reporter an offer which he accepted. Today, Sturup still contributes to the development of national sports programs through his inciteful, sometimes provocative but always informative columns and features.

At the age of 18, he had completed his internship in journalism at the Guardian. In February of 1968, two months before his 19th birthday, young Sturup was given the assignment to cover the construction of the various sites for the Olympic Games in Mexico City. He spent a week in Mexico City conducting interviews with architects, engineers and members of the Olympic Organizing Committee.

Satisfied with the job done by Sturup, Guardian Management determined that he would be sent to Mexico again, in October of 1968, for the actual Olympics competition. It was a major milestone for Sturup and set the stage for many other international assignments, inclusive of five Olympic Games, the Pan American Games, the Commonwealth Games, the Central American and Caribbean Games, world championship events in boxing and softball, regional and international basketball, golf, track and field and baseball competitions, virtually the full gamut of assignments over parts of six decades.

While the coverage of sports was a priority for Sturup, he still found the time to become engaged in other aspects of the News Room and rest of the Guardian Organization. He was provided with an in-service opportunity for advanced training at the Washington Post in Washington D.C. and later was promoted through the ranks to Advertisement Manager, Marketing Director and ultimately Publisher of the Guardian. All along though, his passion for sports stayed strong and included hosting television sports shows.

New career paths led to positions as publisher of the Standard newspaper; vice president at the Journal newspaper; television host at ZNS and JCN television stations and back to the Guardian organization as associate editor, independent media consultant and subsequently general manager and managing editor of The Freeport News.

While Sports journalism has most easily attributed to Sturups' 'claim to fame', he is also an accomplished sports administrator.

Sturup was the founding secretary of the Amateur Boxing Association (now Federation) of the Bahamas. After the first year as secretary, Sturup was elected president of the organization for which he served for seven years. It was during this time that he worked the corner of Nat Knowles when he won the first boxing medal for the country. He was also in the corner with Bert Perry when Knowles and Gary Davis competed in Olympic boxing, a first for The Bahamas. There was even a period when Sturup understudied the great trainer/manager Angelo Dundee. During that time, he substituted

for Dundee as manager of Baby Boy Rolle when he fought John Conteh in Nottingham, England for the Commonwealth light heavyweight title. Rolle lost a 15-round decision.

He has also been president of the Commonwealth Boxing Council (CBC) based in London, England, second vice president of the World Boxing Council's Caribbean Boxing Federation (CABOF) and a committee member in the World Boxing Association Caribbean Boxing Federation (FEDICARIBE). He is currently the longest serving boxing commissioner having been first appointed in 2003 and serves presently as the secretary/deputy chairman. Sturup is the past deputy chairman and presently serves on the board as the member for Public Relations and Marketing.

Sturup is still a Director of the Commonwealth Boxing Council and president of the Pan American Caribbean Boxing Organization (PACBO). His body of work in sports has been vast and all indication are that his work will continue to expand.

Frederick is an integral part of the Bahamas Anti-Doping Commission and is the member responsible for Public Relations and Marketing.



Frederick Robert **STURRUP**

Born in the quiet settlement of Nicholls Town, Andros where Danny Sumner seemed to have been groomed for leadership and excellent sports administrator.

Government Interdepartmental slow pitch softball and Basketball Leagues Danny Sumner joined the Bahamas Customs Department in 1971. During his employment at Bahamas Customs he received Employee of the Year (1992) and the award in recognition of exceptionally meritorious services in the Customs Administration of the Bahamas from the World Customs Organization.

In 1974, shortly after joining the Bahamas Customs Department, Danny started a small Inter-departmental slow pitch softball group which played its games on Fort Charlotte, West Bay Street. At that time the only Government departments involved where; Bahamas Customs, Public Treasury and Bahamas Immigration. One year later, other Governmental

departments joined and hence the Government League Slow Pitch was formed. The popularity of this league convinced Danny along with his friends Colin Knowles, Steve Beneby, Halson Moultrie and Prince Brown to start a basketball version of the league. Colin Knowles was selected as President. In 1976 Danny was elected President of the league and held the position for ten (10) years.

Danny's natural affinity for sports led him to become involved in something new. This time it was bodybuilding.

Bahamas Bodybuilding Federation 1981 – He joined the Bahamas Bodybuilding, Weightlifting and Powerlifting Federation under Hubert Wong (deceased) and the Honourable Dr. Norman Gay. There he served as the Public Relation Director. There he would continue to serve in different positions and eventually became a certified judge by the IFBB (International Federation of Bodybuilders). In 1998 Danny was elected as President of the Antilles Association. In so doing he became the first Bahamian to be elected to an international position at the CAC level. Danny's desire to serve and

lead was clear as he succeeded Richard Demeritte in 2000 as the new President of the Bahamas Bodybuilding & Fitness Federation and re-elected in 2002 as President of the Antilles Bodybuilding Association (CAC). The Antilles region is made up of the following countries: Bahamas, Jamaica, Cuba, Mexico, Venezuela, Bermuda, Haiti, Dominican Republic, and Turks and Caicos' Island.

Under Danny's tenure he was his international judging certification was upgraded from grade "C" to grade "A", the first and only Bahamian to reach that level to date. Additionally, for the first time Bahamians such as Charles Kemp, Natasha Brown, Joel Stubbs, James Darling, Gina Mackey and Dominic Wilkinson all received professional status under his leadership. Danny's contribution to national development extends beyond sport as he has also involved himself in the Boy Scouts Association which he joined in 1963 and presently serves as a Scout Commissioner. He is a devoted Anglican, and member of the Holy Cross Anglican Church and the Pastoral Care Committee.



Daniel
SUMNER

CLASS OF 2014

**BODYBUILDING, POWERLIFTING
& SPORTS ADMINISTRATION**

Born on 19th August 1942 and at the tender age of 12, Frankie Sweeting discovered his love and passion for the game of baseball.

As a young player he learnt the fundamentals of the game, later developing and polishing his skills and excelling as a right hand fireball thrower with extraordinary talent. His slim frame belied the power behind his fast ball and overhand curve ball which became characteristic of his baseball career. Frankie would go on to become Assistant Manager and Manager of several baseball teams.

His outstanding career in local baseball saw him being named pitcher of the year in 1963 with a 6-2 win/loss record, 73 strike-outs with the I-Need-A-Laundry Baseball Team and again in 1977 with a 13-4 win/loss record with the Paradise Island Baseball Team. He also led the local league with the most wins for three consecutive years with the Paradise Island Baseball Team from 1975 (tied with Kirk Smith 19-6 win/loss), in 1976, 12-6 win/loss and 1977, 12-4 win/loss record.

In August 1969, Frankie was not initially selected to represent his country on Team Bahamas as part of the International Tournament to be held in Wichita, Kansas. But as fate would have it, a pitcher became injured and he was named as replacement.

Frankie led The Bahamas to its best showing ever on foreign baseball soil when he won three games against the powerhouses of amateur baseball teams from throughout the United States. His performance was not short of 'brilliant'. As a result, Frankie became affectionately known as 'Cinderella'. And aptly so. The three wins for The Bahamas

placed 'Cinderella' forever in the United States National Baseball Congress record books. Team Bahamas came home to be celebrated in one of the largest motorcades ever.

Over the years, Frankie's love for the game strengthened, becoming Manager of the three-time defending champions, the Buttons Formal Wear Baseball Team in the inaugural season of the Nassau Baseball League: Pennant & Champions for 1994, 1995 and 1996.

After the split of the Buttons Formal Wear Team, he went on to manage the Dudley Panthers which won a triple crown in 2003. He recalls, one of his greatest coaching experiences was as assistant coach with the legendary Ed Armbrister (Team Manager) when the Bahamas National Team from the Nassau Baseball League won its first ever international tournament in North Carolina. This was the best showing ever by an NBL Team. The NBL was led by today's BBF President, Craig "Salty" Kemp. It was inevitable that over the years the baseball fire which burned in the heart of Frankie would ignite a love for the game in his sons, Frank Jr, Theodore and Felipe' and the peripheral involvement of his wife and daughter, D'Andrea. Theodore presently serves as the Secretary General – Bahamas Baseball Federation (BBF).

Cinderella's baseball legacy continues to live (lives) on as his grandsons excel in the game today. Edwin "EJ" Mcphee out of Grand Bahama recently completed his college baseball career with the Southeastern University 'Fire' and Theodore 'Trae' Sweeting who is

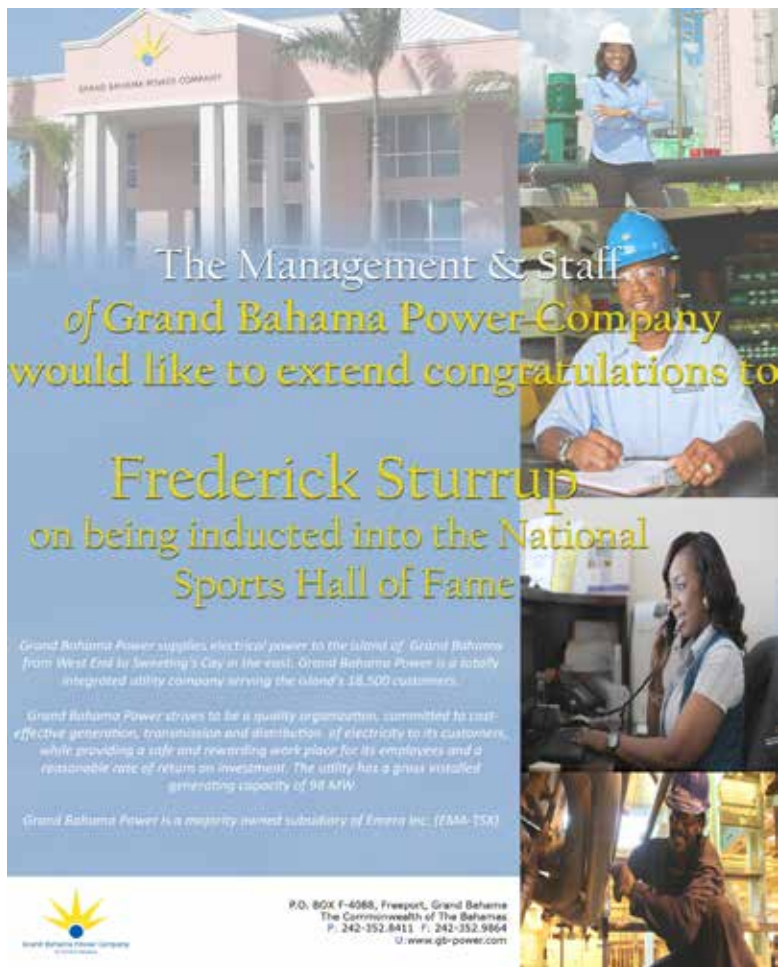
presently playing Division One Baseball for the Georgia State University 'Panthers', is coming off a stellar high school baseball career in Arden, North Carolina with numerous MVP's and State Honor awards. The youngest of this trio, Myron Johnson, received MVP Honors on the Freedom Farm World Series Championship Team at the Babe Ruth/Cal Ripken World Series 60 (12 & Under) Tournament and continues to excel in High School Baseball in the USA.

Today at 72, and with great interest, Frankie seeks out and continues to watch the game from his special chair. With his experience, he offers strategies and tips, well recalling some of the highlights from his career. He feels passionately about the many opportunities the sport of baseball has to offer the young men of the country and is happy to see it materializing once again.

Franklyn Theodore Roosevelt 'Cinderella' Sweeting is married to the beautiful Andrea Stephanie (Knowles) Sweeting (President of the Sister, Sister Breast Cancer Group) and they are leading members of the St. Agnes Parish Church.



Franklyn Theodore Roosevelt
SWEETING



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Frederick Sturup
on being inducted into the National
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Third-base, Baseball player, Fred Chicken Taylor has indeed had a very impressive career over the years in the sport.

Following is an excerpt of an article written about Taylor over the years by sports journalists Leroy Pratt who saw him in action on the field:

"Taylor was one of the numerous young Bahamian baseball talent during the sixties that signed to play professional baseball in the United States."

Pratt further wrote:

"Chicken's initial entrance to sports was in a professional capacity as an 11 year old jockey at Hobby Horse Hall. Introduced... into the sport of horse racing by his older brother Sherwin "Sea-egg" Taylor (deceased), the then 11 year old rode out of Harry Griffin's stable.

Taylor's next involvement in sports, again prodded by his older brother "Sea-Egg", who was also an exceptional baseball pitcher and softballer, was junior league baseball at Clifford Park. He wanted to play short stop, but the same brother (Sherwin), who was also a coach for the team (Carroll's Food Store) bluntly told him: "If you're gonna play for me, you have to play third (base). Julian (Glover) is my short stop". You see, Chicken wanted to play in the hole. Third base it was and he has never moved from the position, except on the odd occasion when teams he played with would move him to

short under necessary circumstances.

In his second and final junior league season, after the team changed sponsor to Bahamian Lumber, Chicken was named the league's "Most Valuable Player". For that, his "first award in baseball", he recalled, he was given a gold cross (14K) pen from John Bull, which he gave to his girl-friend at the time (now wife) Erma (Saunders) Taylor.

So talented as a baseball player, Taylor went from Junior league baseball to one season with Mary Carter, to the professional ranks when he was signed by the then young Houston Astros organization in 1967. In spite of the new surroundings and everything that goes with it, Taylor batted a respectable .289 with the Covington Astros. Other ball players on that team who went on to noted careers were Cliff Johnson and John Mayberry.

However, the following year, after the Astros broke their spring training camp in Cocoa, Florida, Taylor was released. The reason was not his play in the field or his team attitude. It was the 'politics' of the sport. Taylor was told they had to find work for guys (Americans) coming out of school. He was later invited back, but declined. The Astros' loss was the Bahamas' gain. "Chicken" went on to an illustrious career in local baseball and softball and as an above average performer in cricket with the legendary St. Agnes, as a wicket keeper, after being scouted by the late Sammy Isaacs. Taylor remembers 'keeping' for the all-time cricket legend, Alfred "professor" Ingraham. "If you can 'keep' for 'Fessor, you can 'keep' for anyone", Taylor noted. Between the wickets "Chicken" would delight the fans with his quick-scoring and long-ball batting style.

Taylor broke into softball with John S. George, when the league was based at the Southern Recreation Ground. A few notables on that team were Adrian D'Aguilar, Vince Albury and Barry Carroll. Again, it was Fred's older brother "Sea-Egg, who was responsible

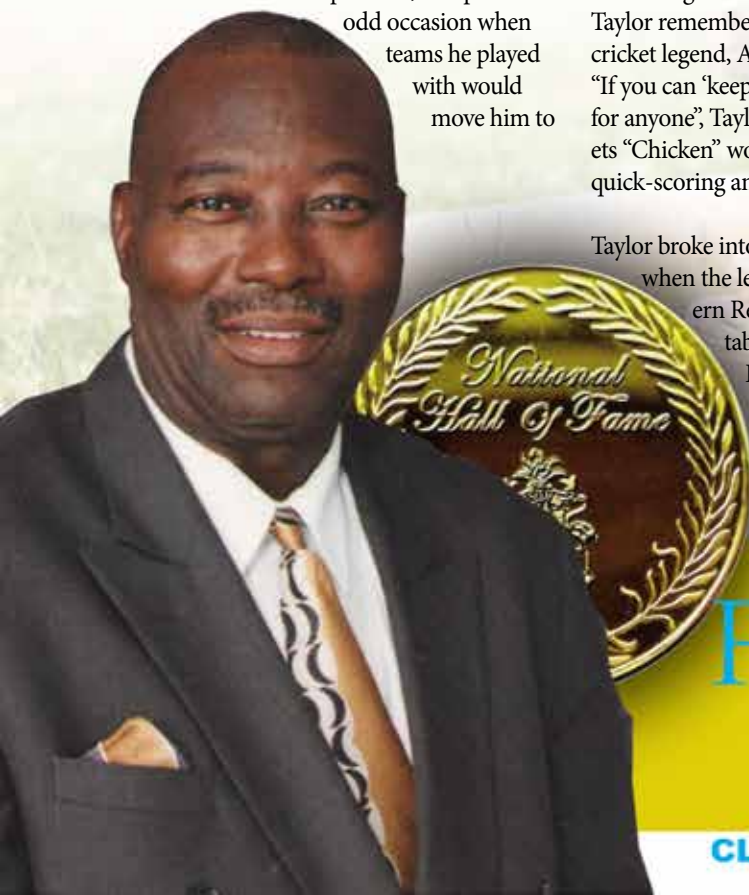
for his involvement. He recalled he didn't like softball initially, but went on to play on several championship teams such as the Keyboard Lounge Cubs and Spotless Cleaners.

After retiring from active competitive softball in 1984, Taylor, unable to stand the inactivity, joined the "Old Timers' league, two years later, upon reaching the eligible age of 40. He made his debut with the Bulls. After leaving the Bulls, he joined up with the New Oriental Cleaners team.

Now considered a senior citizen in the community, he retired from the Water and Sewerage Corporation in 2005 and moves throughout the Bahamian society rather quietly, in his unassuming manner. He has taken up coaching in the Little Leagues to pass on his experience and skills to the younger Bahamians with the belief that some will be inspired to become professional players and have a successful career.

Taylor, the father of 3 daughters (Clara, Monique and Falana) and a son (Kendal), and the Grandfather to 4 boys (Keith Jr., Tre, Dominic and Nicholas), he holds but one regret in life, and that is not having the opportunity to pursue his academic interest. However, he insured that all of his children did just that and schooled them well. Nevertheless, he maintains that he wouldn't change a thing if he had to do it all over again. Maybe this is the reason Chicken relishes the award he received from the College of The Bahamas which reads: The Physical Education Department of the College of the Bahamas and the Division of Teacher's Education, salutes Fred Taylor, a famous Bahamian Athlete for his outstanding contributions to sports and the Bahamian community - February 10, 1999."

Founding Member of Old Timers Softball Association. 1980 Spotless Championship Game - "Taylor continued his brilliant play at third base with four more assists and one unbelievable putout. Brooks Robinson, Clete Boyer or Craig Nettles could not have done better."



Frederick 'Chicken' TAYLOR

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An octogenarian, Cooper led a full life in which he contributed greatly to the development of sports and the wider society of The Bahamas. My earliest recollection of Calvin was when he loomed large as the Director of Works in the country.

Calvin Cooper was inducted into the Grand Bahama Sports Hall of Fame in 2013 for his many accomplishments and legendary contributions to Golf administration. In 1974 he was elected President of the Bahamas Golf Association (later became the Bahamas Golf Federation) a position he held for five years. Under his administration the association was expanded through the formation of two golfing divisions, the Northern Golf Association, consisting of Grand Bahama and Abaco and the Southern Golf Association consisting of New Providence.

In 1975 he was appointed Manager of the Bahamas Golf teams where he served that post for fourteen years. During his leadership the Bahamas Golf teams competed in many international cups and competitions including the Caribbean Amateur Golf Championships. It was here on Grand Bahama where he impacted the administration of golf the most. He was elected President of the Bahamia Country Club Members Golf Association in 1996 and continuously served for over fifteen years. Under his presidency the association had organized numerous tournaments where they raised funds for local charities here on Grand Bahama.

Cooper was noted for his meticulous style of keeping records and constantly updating his colleagues about what was going on under his administration. He bridged the gap between the beginning of organized golf in the country under

the Bahamas Golf Association back in 1964, throughout the glory years of the program and up to the present time, when under current president Craig Flowers, a rebranding of the sport is going on. Calvin created the scoreboards used in the Caribbean Amateur Golf Confederation (CAGC) and was responsible for compiling the early statistics of the Hoerman Cup and eventually CAGC events.

He was a goalie in soccer and a wicket keeper in cricket prior to his strong focus on golf. In an earlier time, he was also deeply involved in the table tennis community in New Providence.

Calvin passed away in May of this year at the age of 85. He is survived by the love of his life of 60 years Patricia and 6 of their 7 children. He is certainly missed by numerous family and friends.



Calvin
COOPER

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Norris Stubbs has gone on into eternity. According to his niece Antoinette Russell, the brilliant engineer and professor at Texas A & M University, died this past Saturday of kidney failure.

Stubbs became one of the world's noted engineers. He was a specialist with an interest in structural reliability, structural dynamics, nondestructive evaluation, quality in design construction process and experimental mechanics. He was saluted as a Caribbean Icon in science, technology and innovation. His brilliance was demonstrated many times and he joined an elite circle when he invented the Damage Index Method.

Stubbs reportedly patented the technique, used to estimate structural damage. Stubbs was indeed one of those unique Bahamians who reached the very pinnacle of their professions but were more known to the wider world than within their country.

There was so much that was excellent about the man. He had his very own challenges to deal with, inclusive of a wife who has been an invalid for many years. So, Professor Stubbs was also a caregiver for the majority of his adult life. In the end, his health gave out. He will be remembered though as one of those extraordinary Bahamians who crossed over from one field of noteworthiness into another. As aforementioned, he became one of the world's leading engineers. Before that, he was a local sprint champion and an elite sports

ambassador. We called him "Nuts" a nickname, he sometimes didn't like. I remember his rivalry with Kevin Johnson. Once when Johnson beat Stubbs over 100 meters, the photo caption carried the catch line in The Nut Cracker. When Stubbs next saw me he approached me pointing his finger, then he smiled and we had a nice laugh.

That was Stubbs, a bit unpredictable and somewhat different. Some thought of him as kind of strange. Once you got to really know him however, you found that he was just thinking on a level so much above most of his peers. His friends and associates grew to use the label "Nuts" in fondness for a very special Bahamian. Stubbs was that indeed.

He lives on in history for his work in science but also for a track career that was memorable. In 1968, Tommy Robinson was still the speediest of all Bahamians, unbeaten at home since 1955. Robinson was 30, near the end of his career and there were some young guns, hoping to dethrone the king. The final trials for the team that would compete for the country in Mexico City at the Olympics were held at the Queen Elizabeth Sports Center, on the track that was soon to carry Robinson's name.

The 200 meters was called prior to the century. Johnson slipped in his blocks and waited momentarily for the race to be called back. Starter Henry Crawford gave no indication of re-calling the race so Johnson went behind the pack. Stubbs, one of the best starters, in the country's history, was out like a jet and going through the turn, when Johnson got rolling.

What transpired over the remainder of the race was magical. Johnson, known more for the half lapper, shifted into high gear, motored through the turn, passed Philly Johnson, somehow accelerated again and sped past Bernard Nottage with only the fleet-footed Stubbs ahead. Unbelievably,

Johnson maintained his drive and passed Stubbs to hit the finish several strides ahead.

Stubbs just looked at Johnson after the race and said "I'll get you in the 100." When the 100 meters was called, Robinson who no longer competed in the longer sprint race was ready. He came out of the blocks behind Stubbs, as expected, but caught him at the 50 meters mark and easily moved ahead, relegating the rest of the field to a second race.

There was Stubbs flying behind Robinson and Bernard Nottage barreling towards the finish. Robinson would win, but could Stubbs hold off Nottage? They hit the tape together, two strides behind Robinson.

Who finished second behind Robinson? The answer was uncertain for a few moments. Then, the judges gave Stubbs the nod. To this day, Nottage believes he edged Stubbs. However the official result was Robinson first, Stubbs second, Nottage third and Johnson fourth. Those were the four primary sprinters who would head to Mexico. Philly Johnson was an alternate and long jumper-sprinter Gerald Wisdom was also a reserve on the sprint team. In Mexico during the first round of the 4 X100 relay The Bahamas was in a heat with the United States. Stubbs was starting for The Bahamas and the great Charlie Green was coming out of the blocks for the USA. Stubbs had his crowning moment as a track star.

He held his own and handed off equal to Green. The Bahamas advanced to the semi-finals at a 39.4 national record-breaking pace, only to be done in by Robinson's hamstring pull. There was Stubbs, on the biggest of sports' stages running stride for stride with the best the United States had to offer. Such a man was Norris Stubbs.

He has passed through this life, leaving behind, his wife and siblings I.G. Stubbs, Nellie Marshall, and Isadora Maynard, nieces and nephews.



Dr. Norris
STUBBS

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TRACK & FIELD

Allan was born in Old Bight Cat Island on August 8, 1931. He was one of Cat Islands' proudest sons, and a Bahamian who by both word and action, was a true role model. In 1944 he left Cat Island for Nassau.

The Bahamas at that time was a very different place for Bahamian blacks to succeed, especially if one was from humble origins. There were many obstacles and challenges, both natural and man-made that made the road rough. However, through hard work, sacrifice and determination and discipline he rose to success in business, sports and social affairs.

He could argue sports, politics or philosophy with equal ease. Among his friends, he was an undisputed leader, a most loyal ally, a wide counsellor and a repository of trust.

Allan often said his first love was selling pharmaceuticals. In 1946 at the age of thirteen he left Prince William High School and went to work at Cole Thompson Pharmacy. When he retired in 1982, after 35 years, he had worked his way up from messenger to Acting General Manager. He also planted his own corn by owning and operating several small businesses such as The Bird's

Nest, where the baseball boys always had a place to gather.

Allan's greatest passion however he found in the sport of baseball. His involvement began in the early 1950s. At that time there was no organized baseball association. Baseball was then played based on the districts of East, West South and the City. Jackson along with David 'Jackie' Ferguson would also arrange games between the Dominican and Cuban crew members of the cruise ships who came to Nassau on a weekly basis. There were also regular games between crew members of visiting U.S. warships.

In 1954 baseball clubs were organized. The Southern Eagles, The Braves, St. Bernards, St. Albans Giants, Cee Bees, The Warrior Players, The Greek Team and the Winnie Anne Reds. With these teams the Bahamas Baseball Association became full organized. Jackson competed for the Southern Eagles where he got his nickname "Steady Eddie" because he had two pitches...slow and stop.

1954 also saw a relationship develop between Allan Jackson and Lester Mortimer where baseball tours were arranged between the Bimini Braves and the Winnie Anne Reds. That year also saw the first trip to Florida to play ball. Jackson forged a friendship with Roderick "Monk" Silver, the Director of Dorsey Park in Miami. Games were then arranged between Win-

nie Anne and teams in Florida.

Jackson went on to manage Winnie Anne, 100 Pipers, Bahamian Lumber and Schlitz Beer. He was also manager of the first Bahamian National team to the National Baseball Congress in Wichita, Kansas.

Allan further elevated in career in Baseball as a Commissioner and became considered by many as the best baseball Commissioner around which would explain why he held this position for over a decade. "Jacko", "Action Jackson", "Hammer" or "Commish" were some of the names he was affectionately called.

Jackson also contributed to the nation's development as member of The Bahamas Tourism Advisory Committee and The Hotel Corporation of The Bahamas.

Without a doubt, this true sports leader real pride and joy was his family. Married for fifty-one years to Marguerite they had three children...Andrea, Sharon and Andrew.

Allan JACKSON

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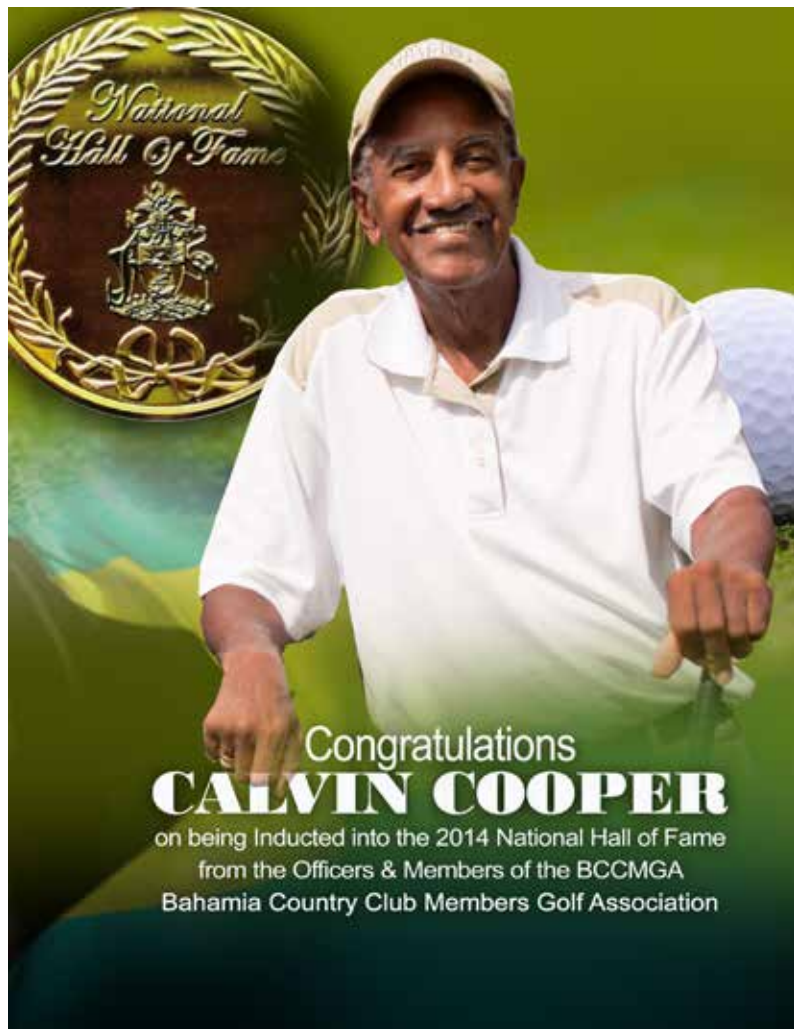
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Wilfred Stanley Coakley Jr., was the 4th child and oldest son born on September 17th, 1934 to Wilfred S. Coakley Sr., and Naomi Merle Coakley (Nee Bethel). He received his early education at St. Agnes Day School, Western Junior and Senior and St. Johns College where he graduated in 1952. After that he was introduced to the sport of boxing with which he enjoyed a lifelong affair which continued even after he met, fell in love and married Dorothy Butler.

He had a broad and diverse career, beginning with his beloved sport, turning professional and passing up on a shot at the Olympics to support his family. He set off in hot pursuit of his lifelong dream to fight in the world famous Madison Square Gardens despite heavy protest from his mother and her strong urging for him to join the clergy.

His professional life continued his journey through the fields of accounting, insurance, entrepreneurship (restaurateur) and after a self described long circuitous route, the law, when he was called to the Bahamas Bar in 1984.

Wilfred Coakley set a high standard of promoting the sport of boxing. It was as a boxing administrator, that Coakley truly made his mark and built a strong group of international associates. Indeed, such was the pervasive nature of his influence in this arena that he was instrumental in promoting Elisha Obed, the only world boxing champion The Bahamas has ever produced.

As one of the early Chairman of the Bahamas Boxing Commission (BBC), he helped to change the professional culture. He was instrumental in bringing about the rules and regulations for The Boxing Act that control the sport professionally in The Bahamas. He was steeped in the sport, and always on board to bring about the great adjustments necessary among the boxers, trainers, managers and promoters.

Coakley had a lot to do with crafting the Boxing Commission which led to properly regulated pre-fight medical sessions, weigh-ins and the requirement for medical certificates, in line with the international professional environment. In particular, he focused on connecting the commission to the outside world.

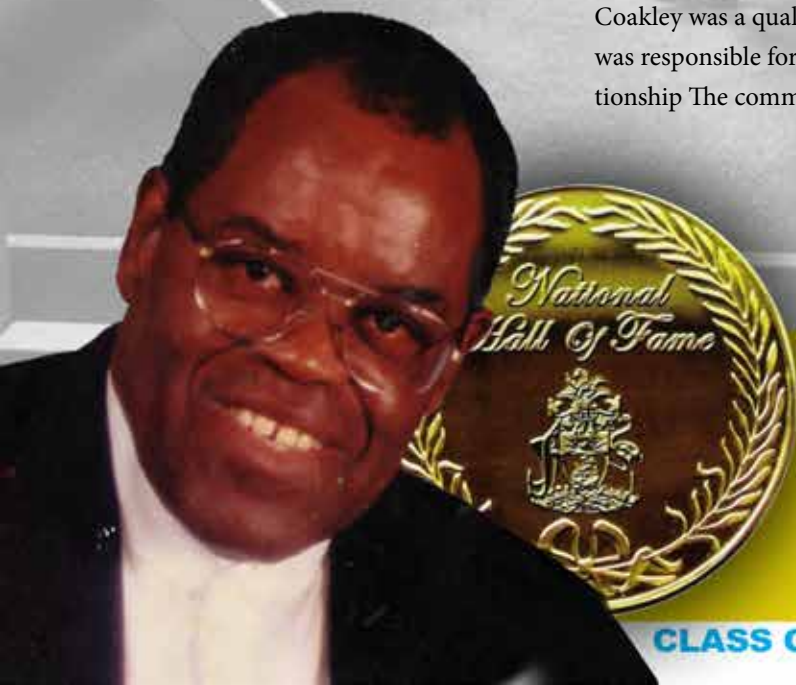
Coakley was a quality administrator. He was responsible for the strong relationship The commission has with the

Commonwealth Boxing Council (CBC). Because of the history between The Bahamas and the Commonwealth (British Empire) boxing organization, Coakley was an advocate for this country becoming a member. He felt the fact that the Country's first international boxing title came under the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth Boxing body was a good reason to become officially connected.

Many notable Bahamian boxers became World and Commonwealth Champions while Coakley was prominently associated with the Commonwealth Boxing Council. He was the first Bahamian to be president of a world sporting body, blazing the train for his beloved sport of boxing.

Former US President Teddy Roosevelt popularized the proverb, "Speak softly and carry a big stick." In so many ways, Coakley was the personification of this proverb. except, given that he was not just a skilled boxer, but the first Bahamian president of the Commonwealth Boxing Council, it might be more fitting to think of him as "an iron fist inside a velvet glove."

He suffered a catastrophic stroke in 2007 and died peacefully at his home on April 11, 2013. He was 78 years old.



Wilfred
COAKLEY

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Born on November 15th, 1934 on the island of New Providence to Miss Victoria Musgrove and Mr. Christopher Brown they named him Bertram Musgrove. During his early years he attended Our lady's School, later he moved to Exuma with his mother and there he spent several years, on his return to Nassau at that time, now a young man he became involved in horse racing at the well known Hobby Horse Race Track. During his stay at this institution Bertram earned the nickname of Cowboy. Cowboy was very involved as he was a jockey, a horse trainer and manager, he helped to train and develop other young men in the area of being a jockey etc. Bertram "Cowboy" Musgrove was the winner of the first Bahamian derby and this was the top event that was held at the Horse Track back then.

Bicycle riding was a sport that he was excited about, and it was in the mid 1960's when he got involved as a competitor and he pursued this sport even more after the close of the Horse Track. He put more time into the sport as he was encouraged by his friend and fellow competitor "Christopher "Duce" Thompson". Bertram "Cowboy" Musgrove was an intense cyclist, very talented, strong, with an aggressive style that he brought to the sport was rewarded as Cowboy won many, many cycling races on the track and the road. His battles were with the likes of well known cyclist Leonard "Boston Blackie" Miller,

Lloyd Blake from Jamaica, the Farrington brothers "Romeo Farrington" and others. Cowboy represented the Bahamas on many occasions and was also champion on more than one occasion. His last title held was in 1982 when he won the Commonwealth of The Bahamas Cycling Championships. The following year he retired and went full time as a local cycling race promoter/organizer, establishing various cycling clubs and began a youth development program which included his son Barron "Turbo" Musgrove, whom he passed the legacy onto and the rest is history.

After 1982 Cowboy went on to accomplish many things in the sport of cycling, he along with others added more fire to the development of local cyclists and cycling in the Bahamas. Over the years following his retirement Musgrove was responsible for the following implementation and development of cycling throughout the Bahamas.

- The establishment of the Bahamas Amateur Cycling Federation which gained international affiliation with International Cycling Union responsible for cycling worldwide –AKA UCI.
- He took cycling to the Carifta Games which at that time in 1985 hosted
- Multi-sports like track and field, cycling, boxing, swimming etc.
- In 1984 he introduced and stage the first inter high school cycling championships.
- In 1985 he produced a booklet on the sport of cycling showcasing the local cycling talent.
- He established numerous cycling clinics throughout the country.
- He organized and stage races in sev-

eral of the major family islands thus developing various cycling clubs and associations.

- he was first in cycling history to lead a team of cyclists' to the World Cycling Championship in Columbia.
- He was instrumental in taking cyclists for the first to competition at the Commonwealth Games that was held in British Columbia, Canada.

Bertram "Cowboy" Musgrove was a true cycling legend as he gave of himself, he gave his time, and energy and his experience to help develop the sport. Cowboy was instrumental in encouraging many local youngsters to get involved in cycling, through this sport they were able to see the world. He over his period in cycling mentored two hundred plus young and old, men as well as a few girls/ women that participated in cycling. His contribution to the sport of cycling is unmatched and is an example for others to follow, his mentorship has produced many of our past and present national cycling champions, as well as some of our current leaders within the sport of cycling.

Bertram "CowBoy" Musgrove and true cycling Icon and Legend passed away on 20th December, 1986.



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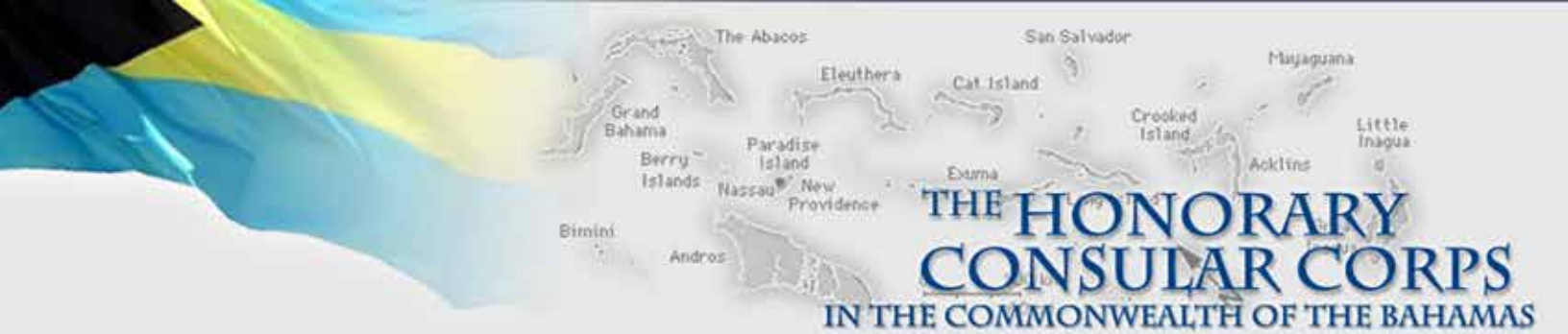
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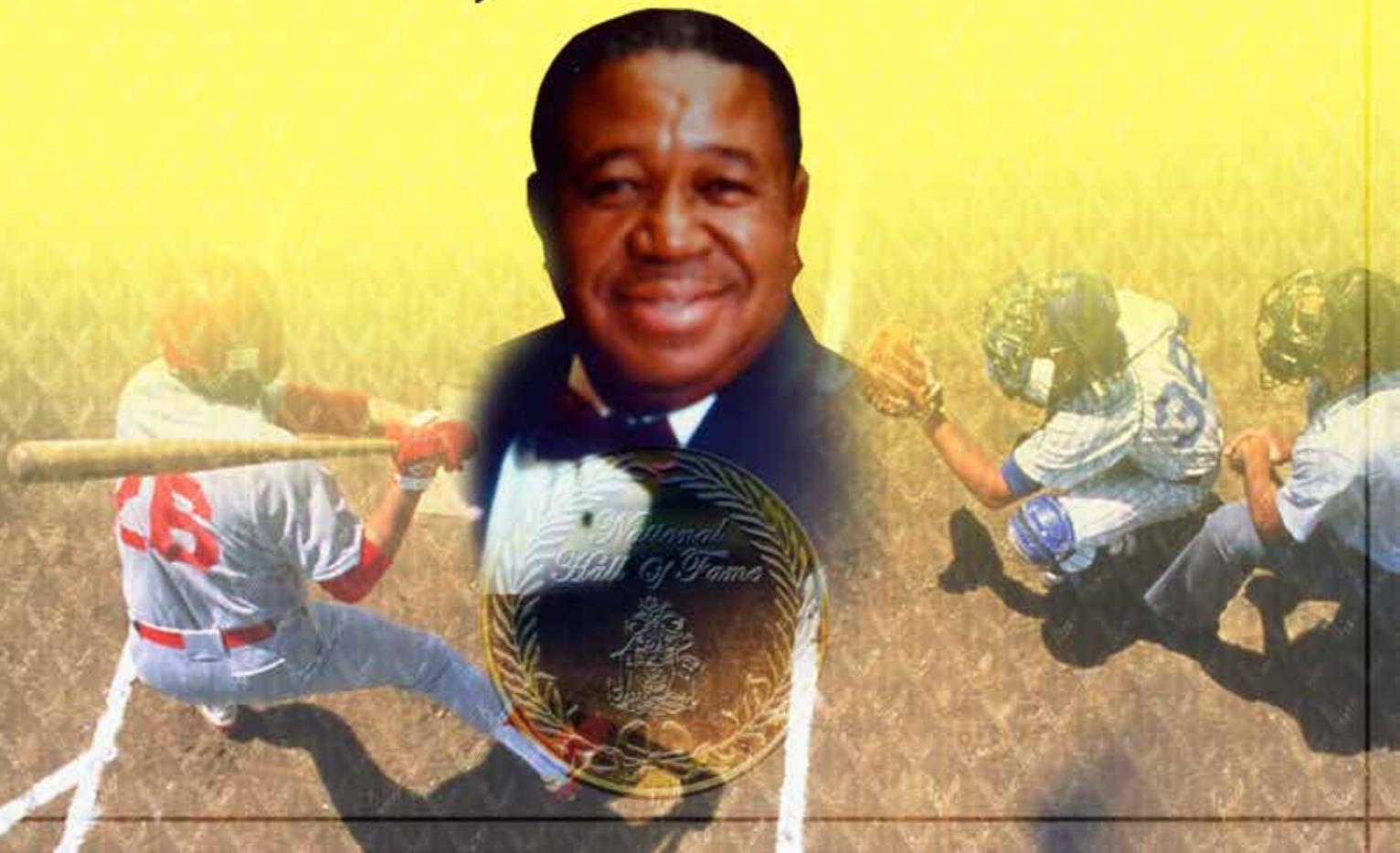


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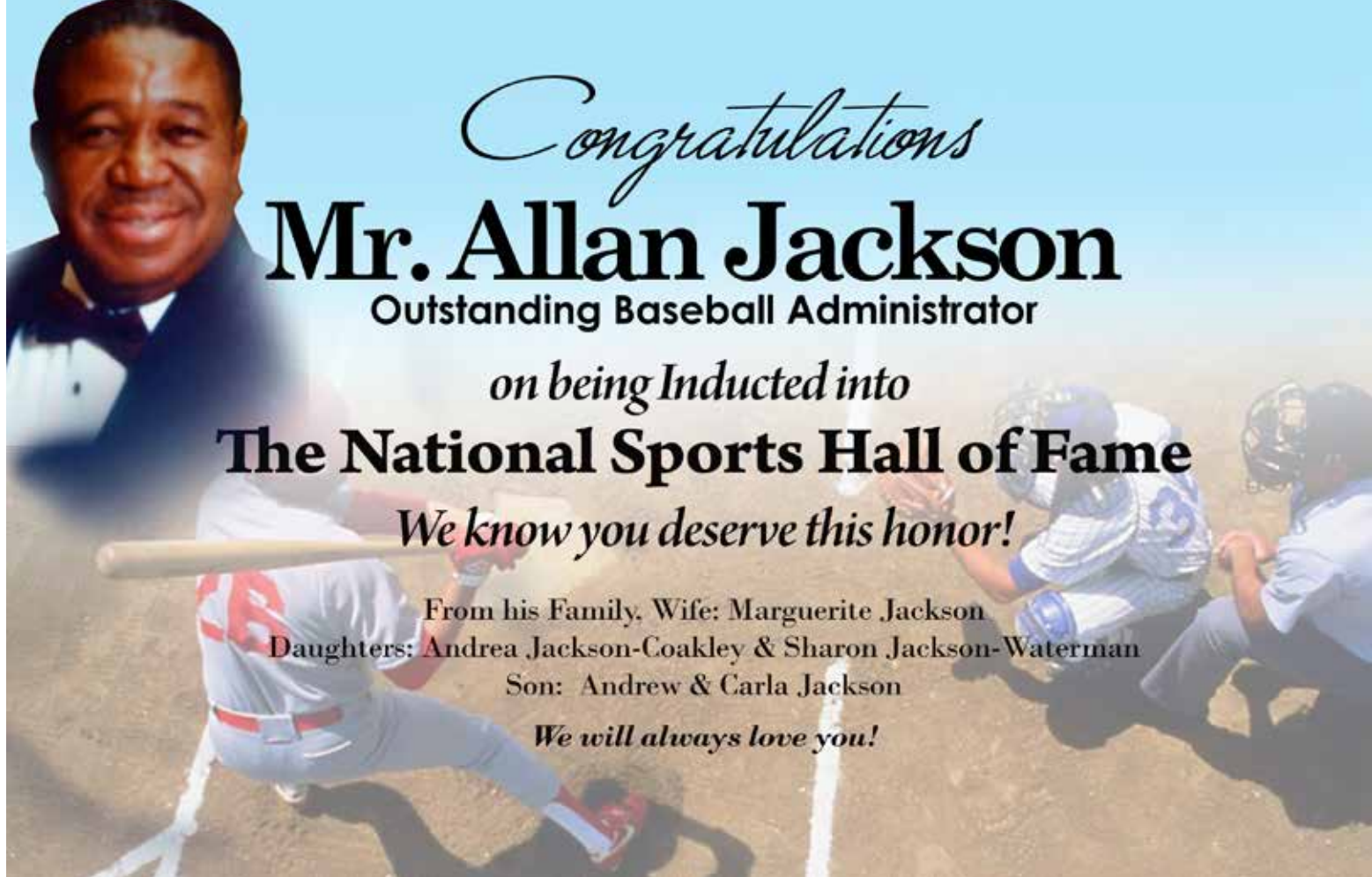
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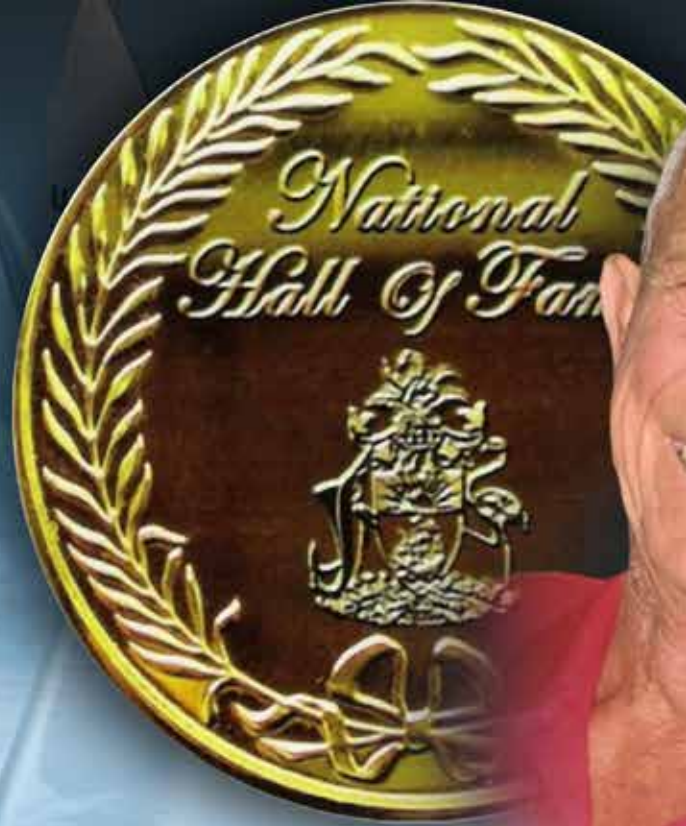
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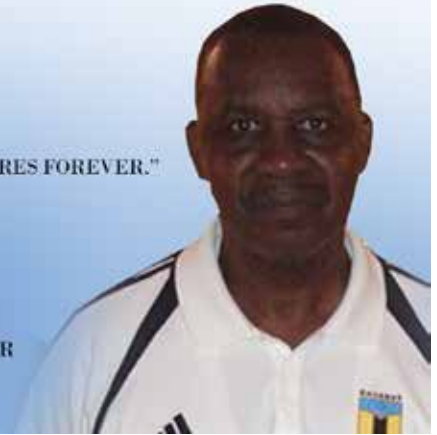


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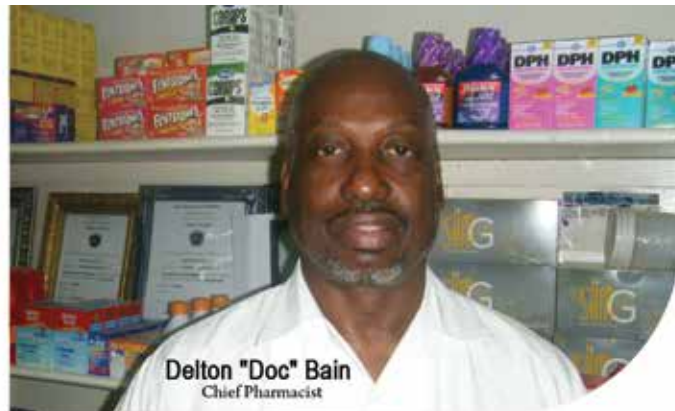
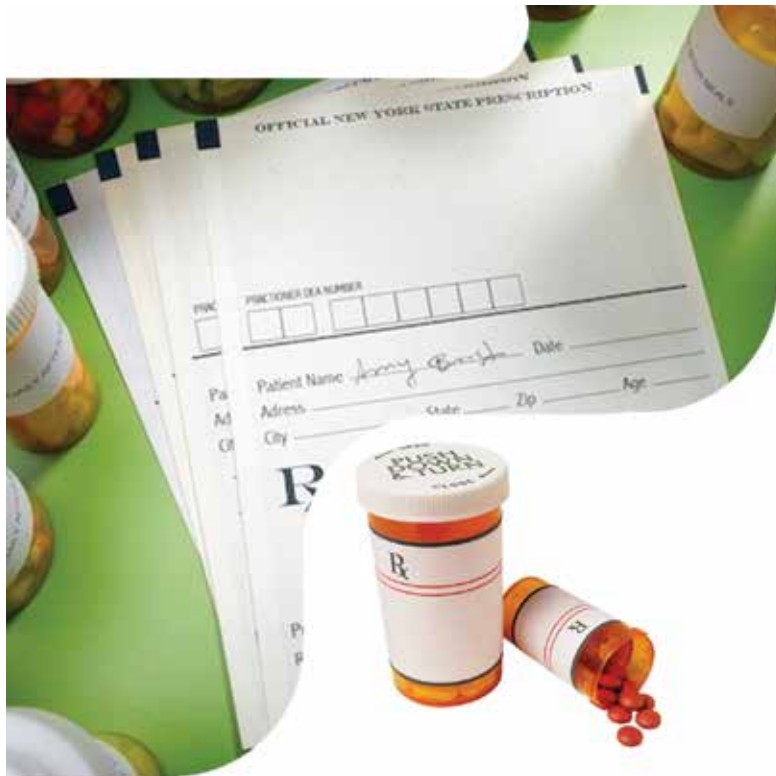
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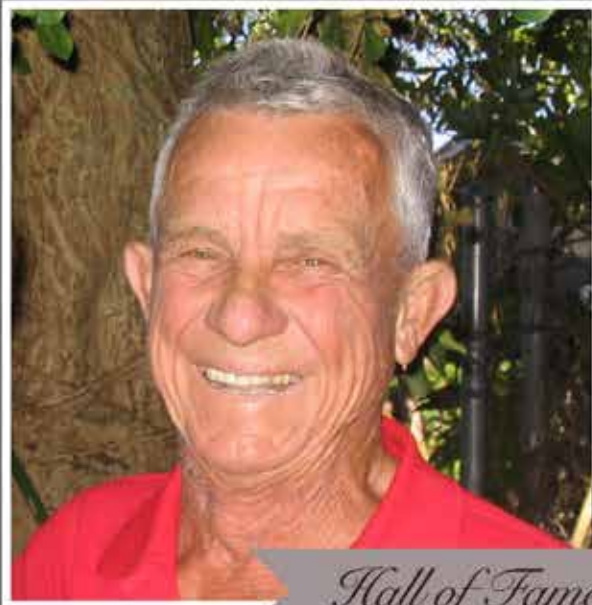
for his Induction into the
Bahamas National
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May his hard work continue
with the new administration.

Thanks for the legacy that has been established



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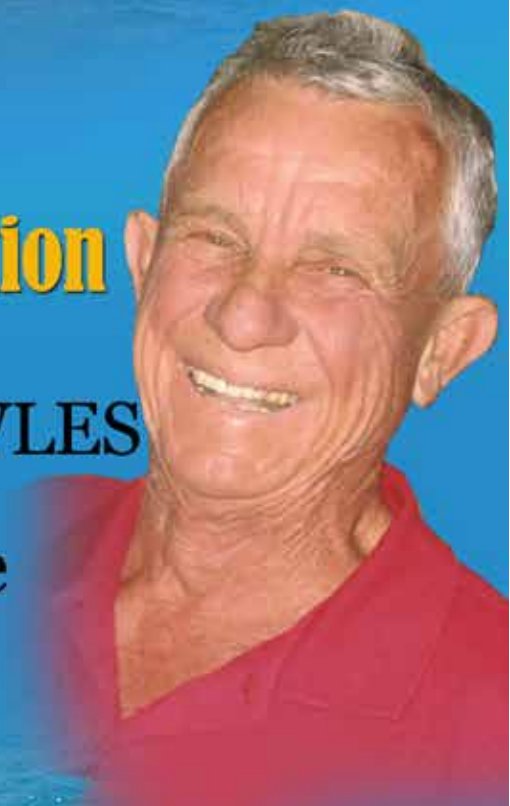
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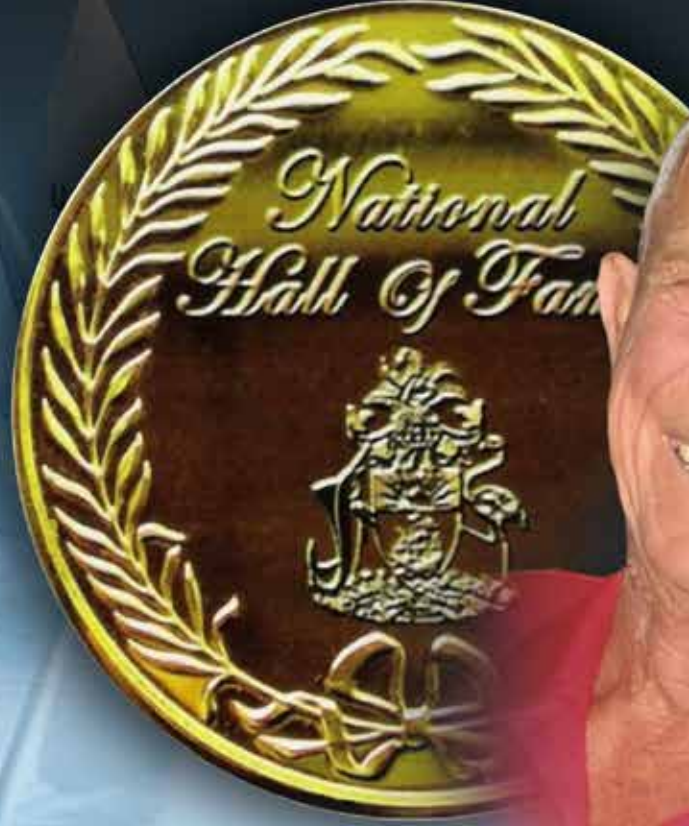
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especially: Harcourt "Rip" Rolle, Percy Knowles, Norris Stubbs, Kevin Johnson, Donnie Martinborough and Edith Powell

From
The Bahamas Olympic Committee
formerly The Bahamas Olympic Association



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CONGRATULATIONS

Franklyn 'Cinderella' Sweeting



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CLASS OF 2014**

We also congratulate you on your contribution towards
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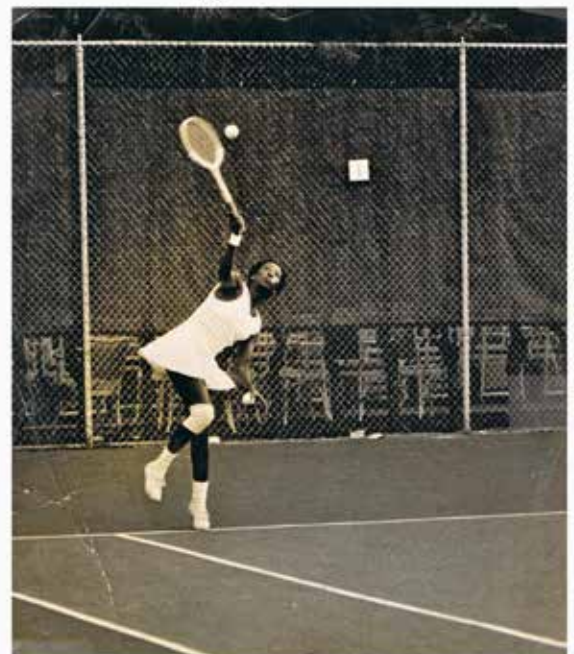
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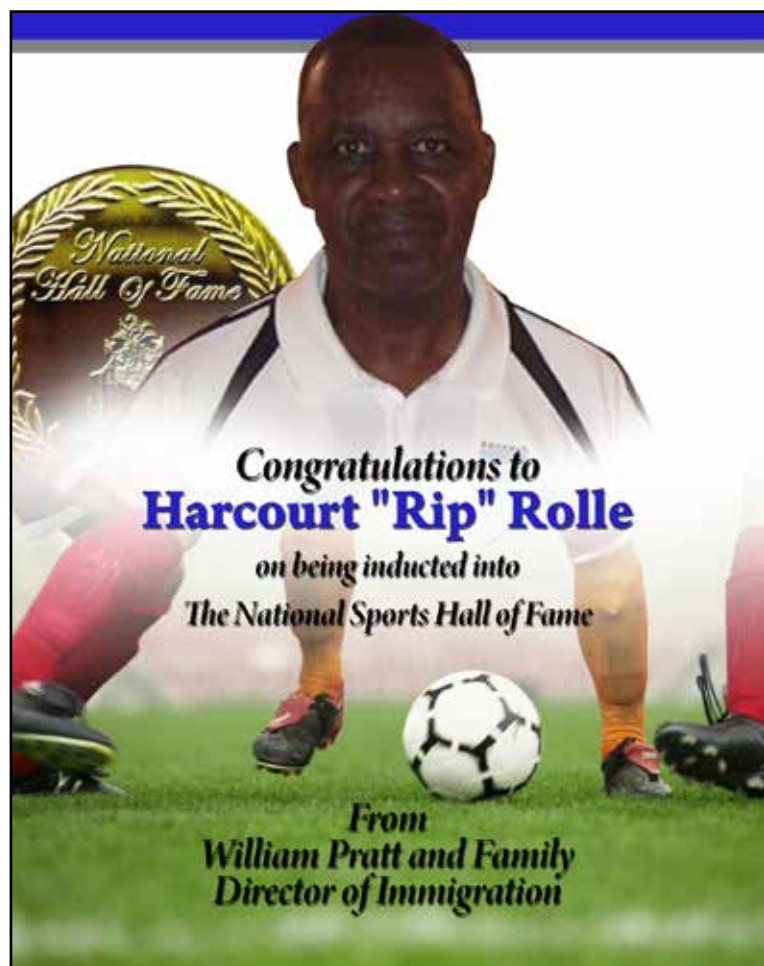
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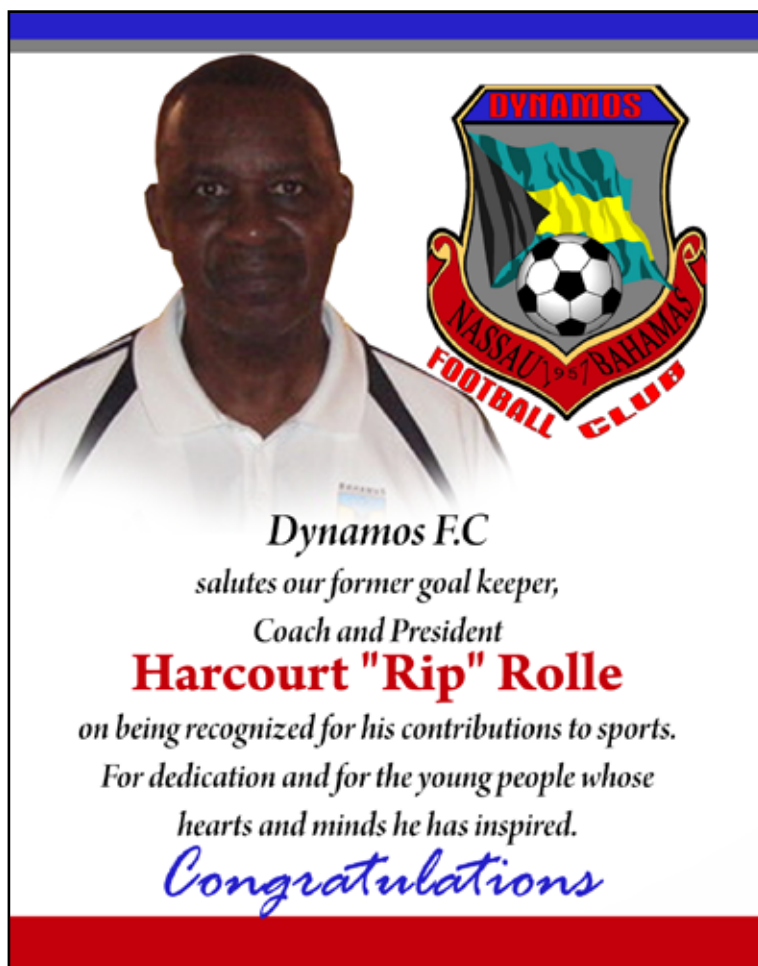
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Harcourt "Rip" Rolle

on being recognized for his contributions to sports.

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TO OUR BELOVED BROTHER

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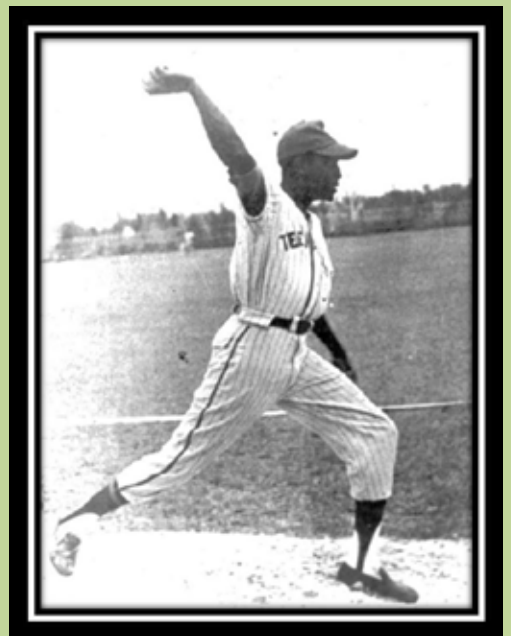
We pray for God's blessings on you.

Beverley Farquharson & Paula Sweeting

CONGRATULATIONS

To my HUSBAND, Our FATHER & GRANDFATHER

Franklyn 'Cinderella' Sweeting



On this GRAND OCCASION
His Induction into the NATIONAL SPORTS HALL OF FAME
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Your Wife, Children and Grand Children are so very proud of
your accomplishments on and off the baseball diamond. Your
stellar contribution has help to enhance the development of
baseball throughout the Bahamas.

We pray for God's continued blessings.

The Sweeting Family

Congratulations

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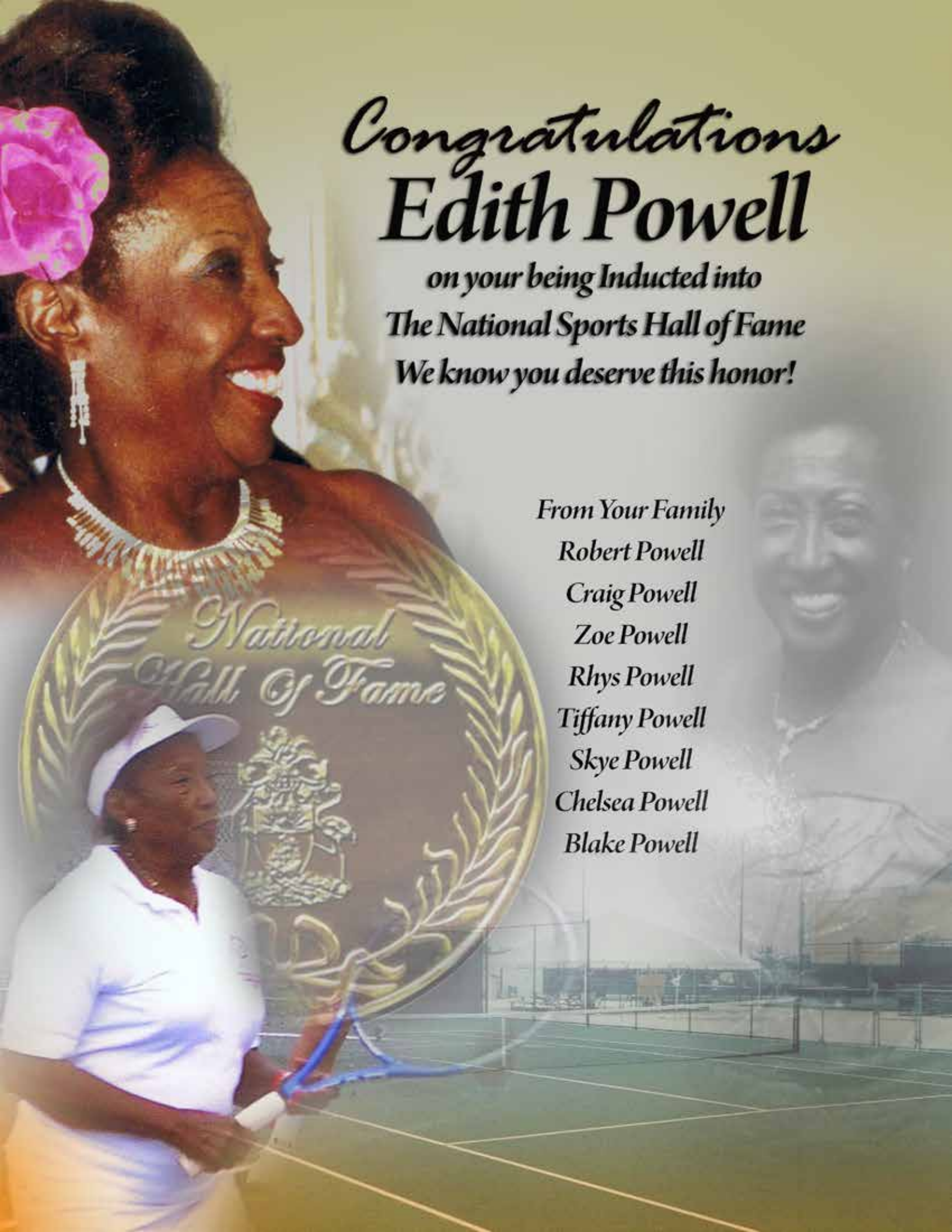
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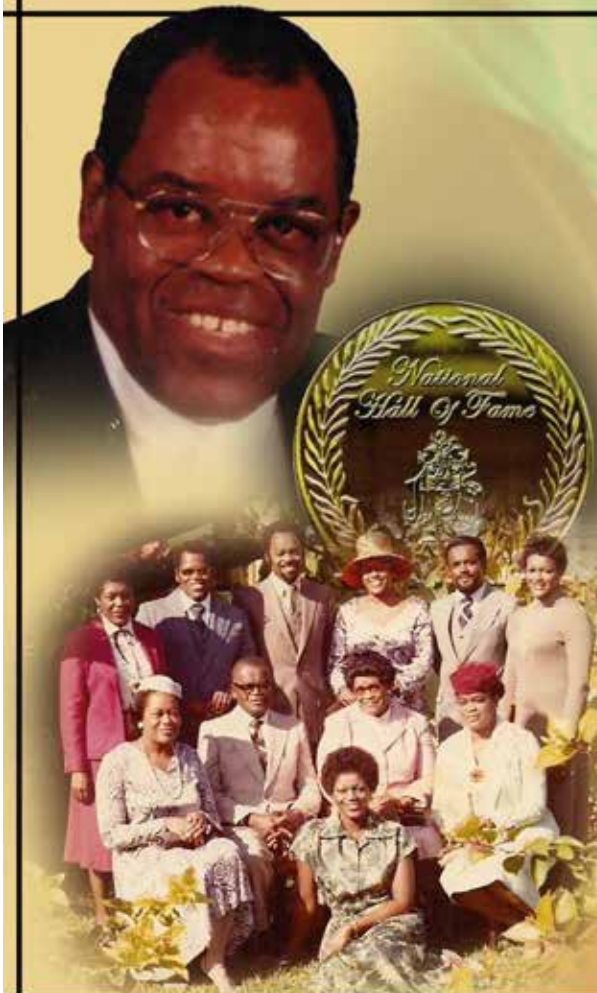


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Juana Edmond



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congratulations for the Induction into the
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of my brother

Wilfred S. Coakley Jr. "Junie"
posthumously for his outstanding contribution
to the growth and development of the sport of
Boxing in The Bahamas.

Our Family is filled with gratitude and
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From: Stephen "Garbo" Coakley and Family.



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