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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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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, nation builders agree that a people's willingness to honour those who have made an extraordinary contribution to national development and sustainability is a key indicator of a country's maturity;

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

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

AND WHEREAS, the Ministry of Youth, Sports & 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 competitions;

AND WHEREAS, the Ministry of Youth, Sports & Culture, in conjunction with recognized federation, has organized a series of activities during the month of November 2015 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 month of November, 2015 as **"SPORTS HERITAGE MONTH"**.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
hereunto set my Hand and Seal
this 23rd day of October, 2015.


PERRY G. CHRISTIE
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MESSAGE FROM THE HONORABLE DANIEL JOHNSON, MP
MINISTER OF YOUTH, SPORTS & CULTURE

The history of sports in our country is a very rich one dating back many years and filled with outstanding achievements in a number of Sporting Disciplines. These achievements came on the local scene as well as the international scene. With this in mind, we at the Ministry of Youth, Sports and Culture feel that it is necessary and fitting to honour the Trailblazers that sacrificed to elevate themselves and their country.

We at the Ministry feel that it is necessary to highlight persons that has given so much of themselves to this country, we also feel that all Bahamians and athletes in particular become familiar with these persons and their achievements, and to realize that these individuals are the ones that has paved the way for the persons that are now successful locally and internationally.

This Class of 2015 Inductees, which hence forth, will be referred to as the Class of 2015, is one that is inclusive of many persons who has undisputedly made a significant contribution to sport and the development of our country.

I am privileged and delighted to have been afforded the opportunity to be a part of the process of ensuring that these heroes of the past take their rightful place in the annals of the Country's Sporting History.

This Class of 2015 will join others that have blazed the trail before them and made it possible for this class to be recognized and receive the highest sporting honour offered by our country.

On behalf of the Government of the Bahamas, myself, the staff of the Ministry of Youth, Sports and Culture and the people of the Bahamas, I wish to congratulate the members of the Class of 2015 as our newest Inductees to the National Hall of Fame.

Hon. Dr. Daniel Johnson
Minister of Youth, Sports & Culture



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Alexander Dean
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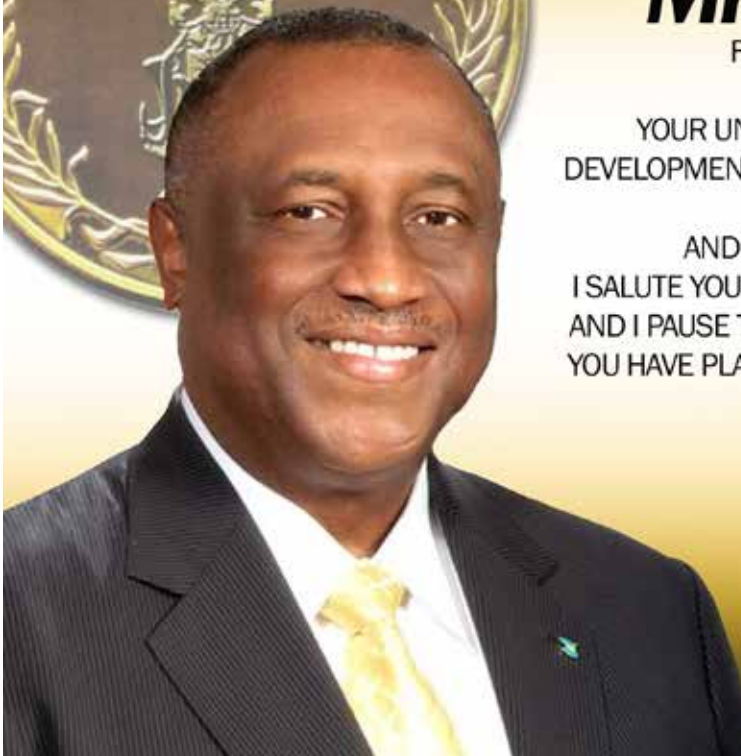




Congratulations
Mr. Neville Wisdom
 Former Minister of Youth, Sports & Culture

YOUR UNSELFISH CONTRIBUTIONS TO SPORTS AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF COUNTLESS YOUNG LIVES OVER THE PAST FOUR DECADES ARE EXEMPLARY,
 AND YOU ARE VERY DESERVING OF THIS AWARD.
 I SALUTE YOU FOR YOUR ENDURING EFFORTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS AND I PAUSE TO RECOGNIZE YOU FOR THE SIGNIFICANT ROLE THAT YOU HAVE PLAYED IN MY LIFE. YOUR MENTORSHIP HAS AFFORDED ME AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME.

WITH MUCH LOVE AND RESPECT
Dr. Livingston S. Marshall




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National Sports Hall of Fame 2015

Another year has come when we set aside time in the sporting community to pay tribute and honour to our many friends who have sacrificed during their time in sports by playing and teaching to keep this great Bahamian tradition of sporting excellence alive.

Tonight, ladies and gentlemen; we cherish your contributions on the field of play, or in the classroom. We recognise the many times you have set aside and pulled aside young, up and coming athletes to give them sound opinions and advice for their advancement.

Respect also to the families of the honoured for allowing them to spend so much valuable time in the service of others.

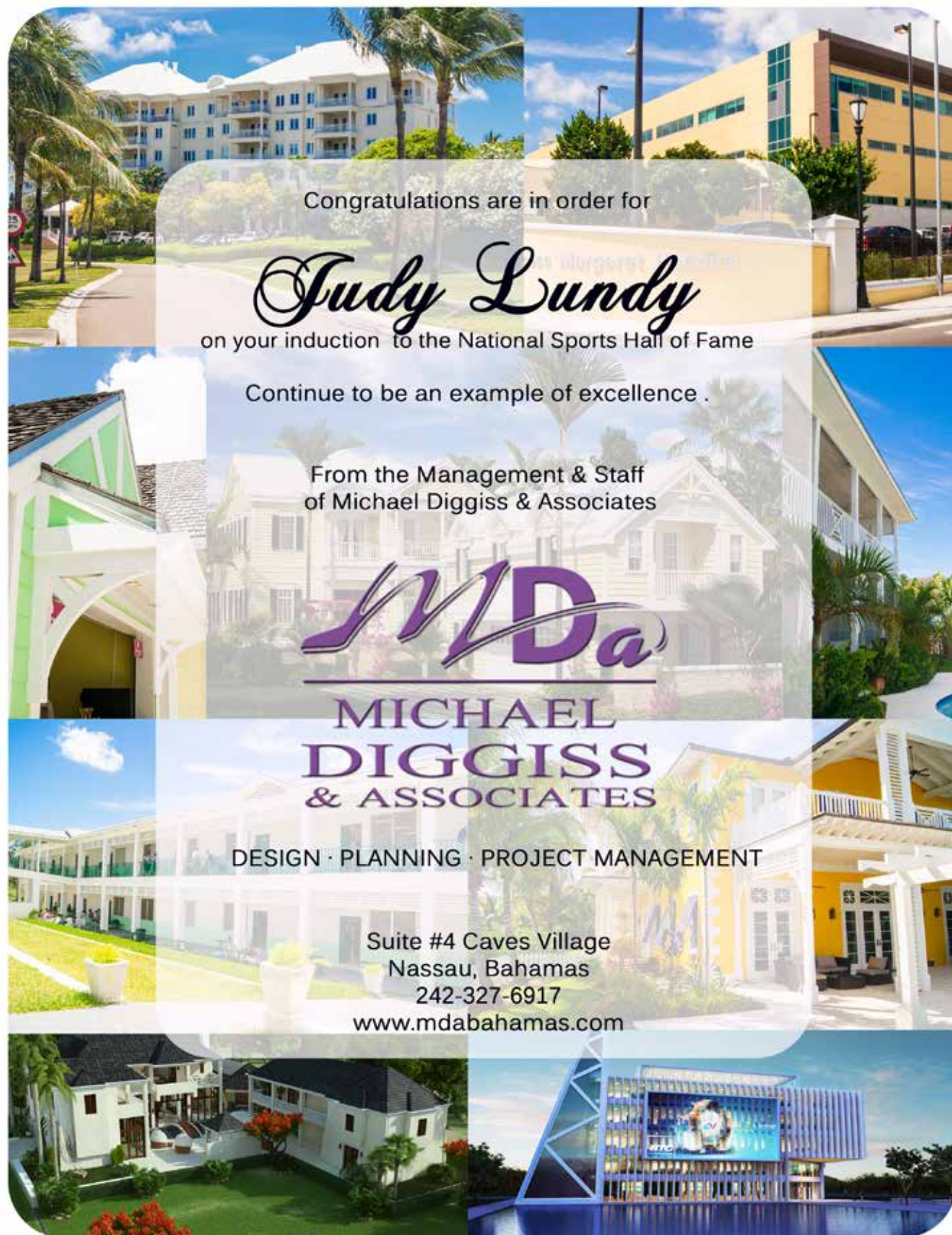
My sincere congratulations to all honourees on your milestone achievement.

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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 2015.

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 2015 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 2015.



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 Sturrupe
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 original 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 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 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.

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 Programme

Masters of Ceremonies
Mr. Frederick Sturup
National Sports Hall of Fame Class of 2014



- 6:00 p.m.** Musical Prelude
- 6:30 p.m.** Entrance of Her Excellency Governor-General
- 6:45 p.m.** National Anthem:

Invocation:
Rev. Arnold Josey
Pastor, Commonwealth Baptist Church
- 7:20 p.m.** Welcome & Recognition of Special Guest
Mr. Timothy Munnings
Directors of Sports
Ministry of Youth, Sports & Culture
- 7:25 p.m.** Remarks
Mr. Wellington Miller
President
Bahamas Olympic Committee
- 7:35 p.m.** Remarks:
Hon. Dr. Daniel D. Johnson, MP
Minister
Ministry of Youth, Sports & Culture
- 7:35 p.m.** Musical Selection:
Dedrie Miller
Former National Team Volleyball Player
- 7:45 p.m.** Presentation of Citations - Class 2015
Her Excellency, Dame Marguerite Pindling
Governor-General of The Commonwealth
of The Bahamas
- Response
Hon. Leslie O. Miller- Class of 2015

REFRESHMENTS

- 8:10 p.m.** Music

THE NATIONAL SPORTS HALL OF FAME CLASS OF 2015

Foster Bethell

Kim O'Kelley

Sydney "Butts" Outten

Judy Lundy-Miller

Shonel Ferguson, MBE

Oralee Fowler

Linda Woodside-Major

Leslie Miller

Neville Wisdom

James "Jim" Duncombe

*** Hubert Dean ***

*** Ken "Six" Francis ***

*** Anthony "Bando" Bostwick ***

*** Mizpah Archer ***

*** Kenneth Rolle, Sr. ***

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



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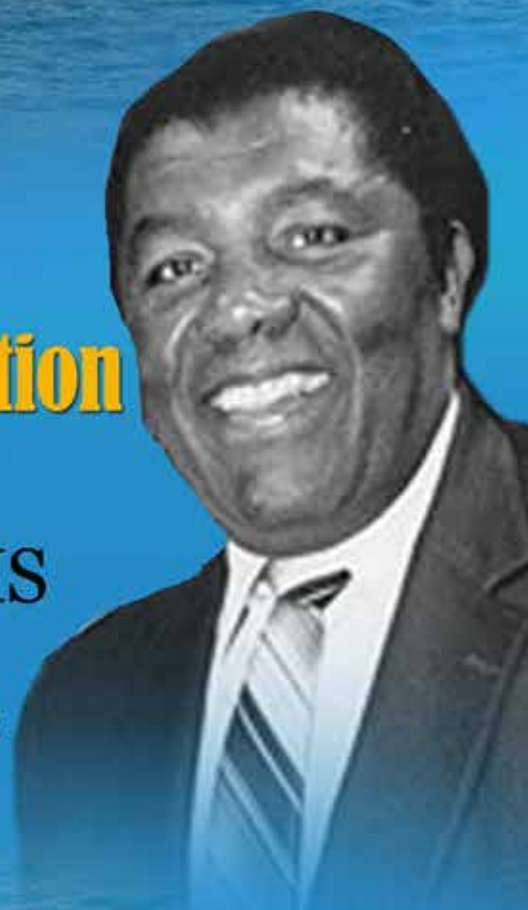
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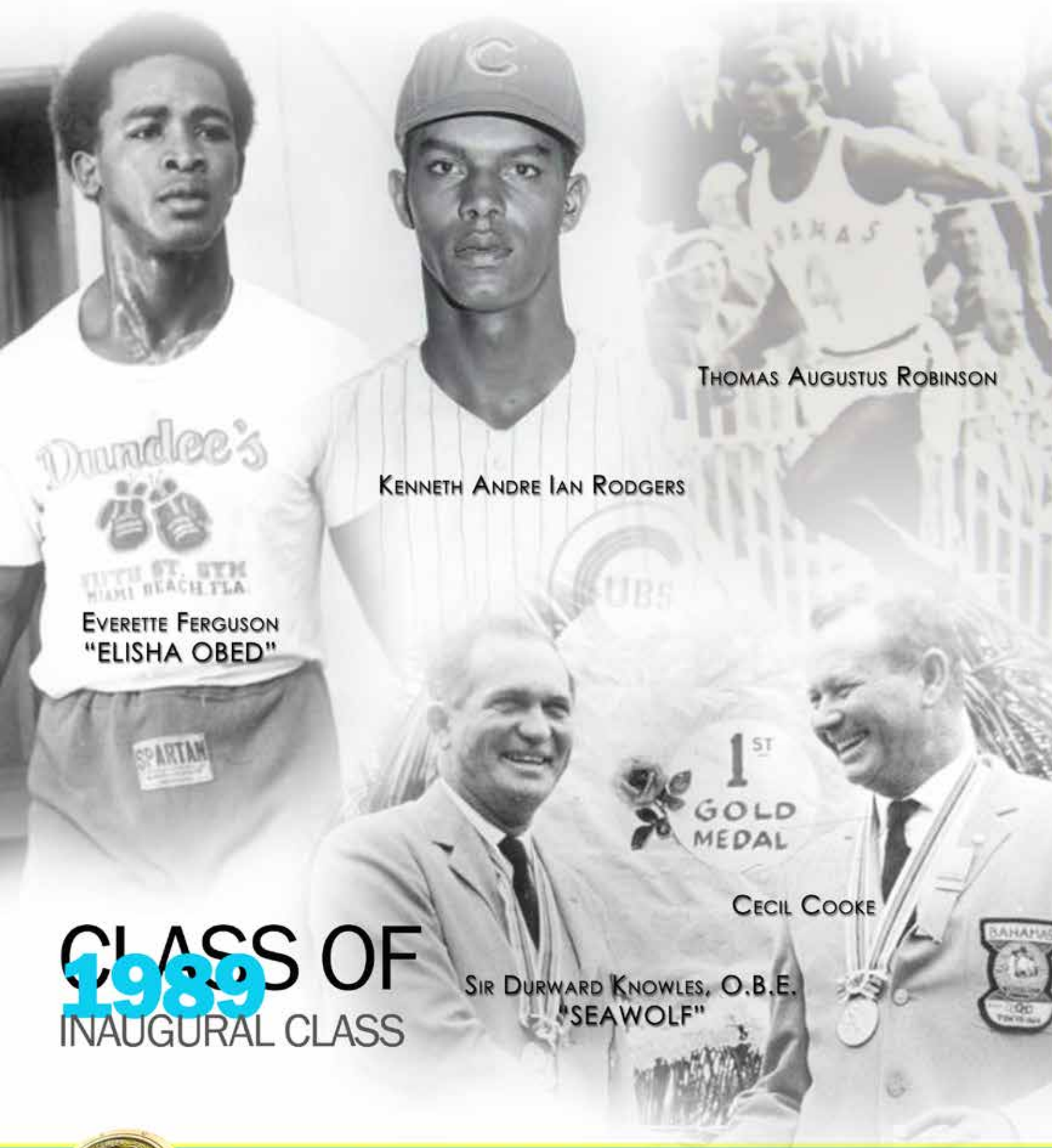
Governing the Nomination of Candidates for The National Hall of Fame of The Bahamas

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 benefited 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.



CLASS
OF
2015





THOMAS AUGUSTUS ROBINSON

KENNETH ANDRE IAN RODGERS

EVERETTE FERGUSON
"ELISHA OBED"

CECIL COOKE

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

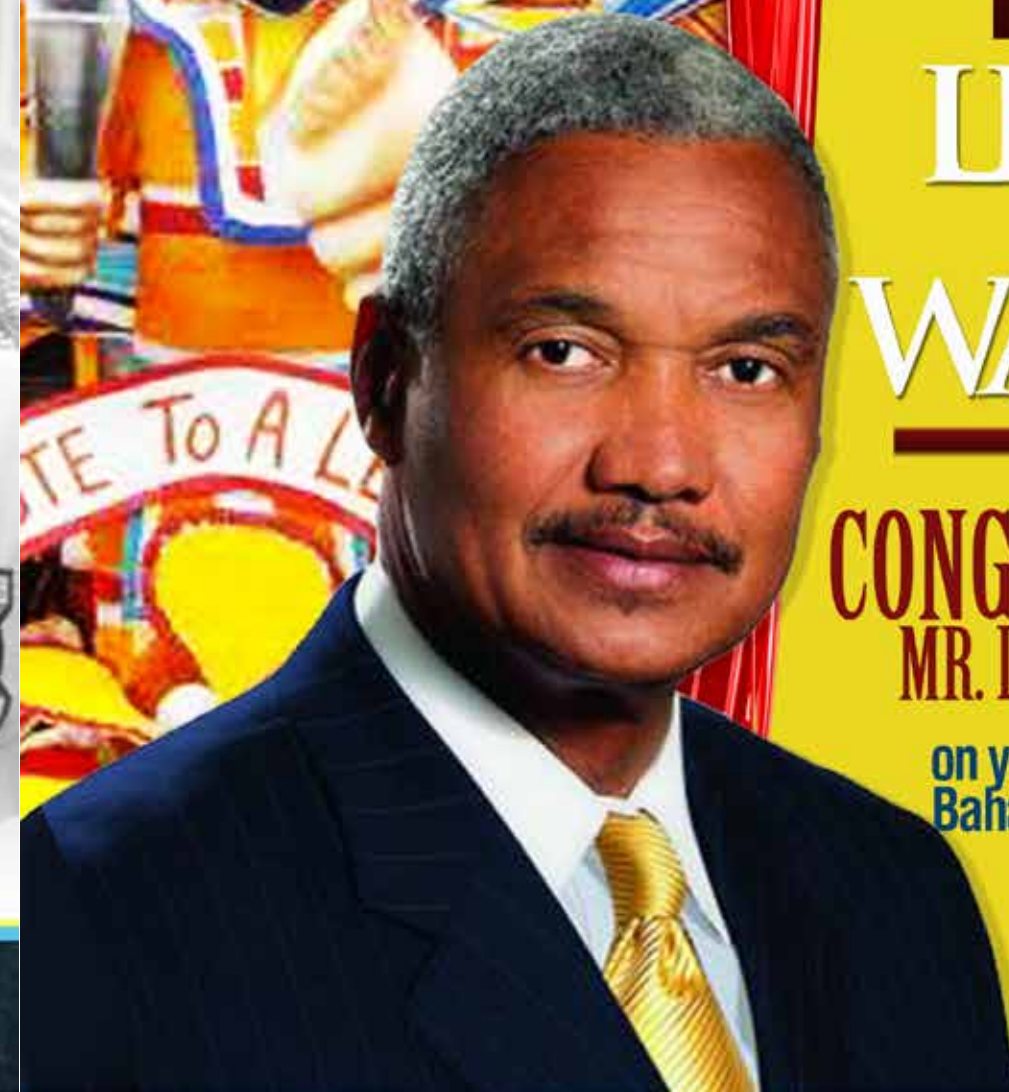
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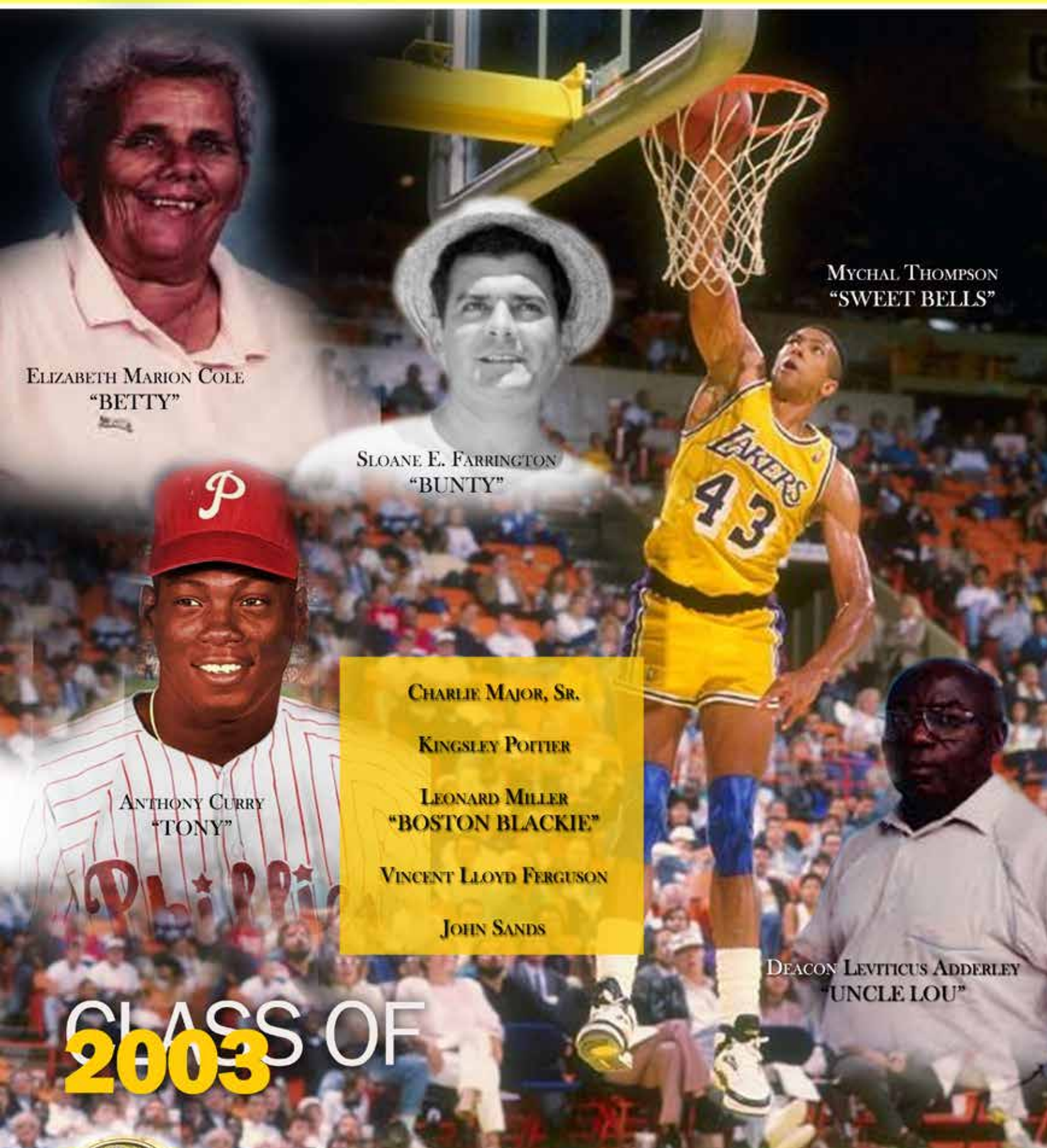


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**CONGRATULATIONS
MR. LESLIE O. MILLER**

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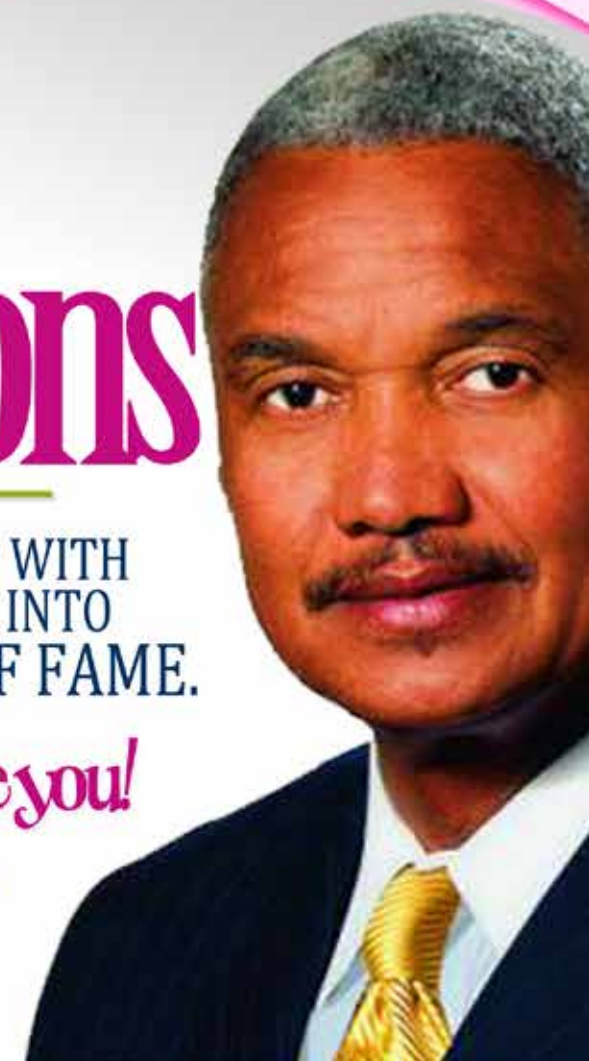


Congratulations

DAD, FATHER-IN-LAW AND GRANDAD WITH
LOTS OF CHEER ON YOUR INDUCTION INTO
THE NATIONAL SPORTS HALL OF FAME.

You're awesome and we love you!

Leander, Leslia, Quaid-Leslie,
Laila-Marie & Liam-Javon.



CLASS OF 2008

TOM BERUTTI GRANT
"THE BIRD"

STERLING R.L. QUANT

WINSTON "GUS" COOPER

WILLIAM HOHALIS BUTLER
"YAMA BAHAMA"

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"

DR. BERNARD J. NOTTAGE, M.D.

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"

ED SMITH

CLASS OF 2009

BRADLEY TYRONE COOPER

PERCIVAL EDMUND
WENTWORTH FORD
"WENTY"

PERRY CHRISTIE

ANTHONY CARROLL

EDWARD LEON KNOWLES
"APACHE"



CYNTHIA PRATT
"MOTHER"

SHARON STORR
"THE GENERAL"

CLASS OF 2010

CARL MINNS
DOUGLAS SMITH
"DOUGIE"

WINNIFRED RUSSELL-BETHELL

FREDRICK CHARLES HIGGS

PERCIVAL ANDREW KNOWLES
"ANDY"

CELESTINE LUTRICIA
ALBURY-WILSON

KEITH HOLLAND PARKER

OSBORNE RAHMING
"ANK"

BASIL TREVOR KELLY

GORMAN DONALD BRENNAN

LEONARD JOHN DAMES
"SKEETER"

EARL PETER BROWN
"SWEET PETE"

MARTIN ARNOLD LUNDY

AUSTIN ALLEN
ALADYCE KNOWLES

GODFREY K. KELLY, CMG

FRANK RAHMING
"PANCHO"

ARTHUR VINCENT
DAVID ELLEN

ANITA LOUISE DOHERTY

CLASS OF 2011

GLENROY SAUNDERS
"FLO"

WILFRED HILLARD CULMER
"SUDGY"

PRINCE ALBERT
PATRICK MCINTOSH
"HEAD"

SIR GERALD CHRISTOPHER CASH

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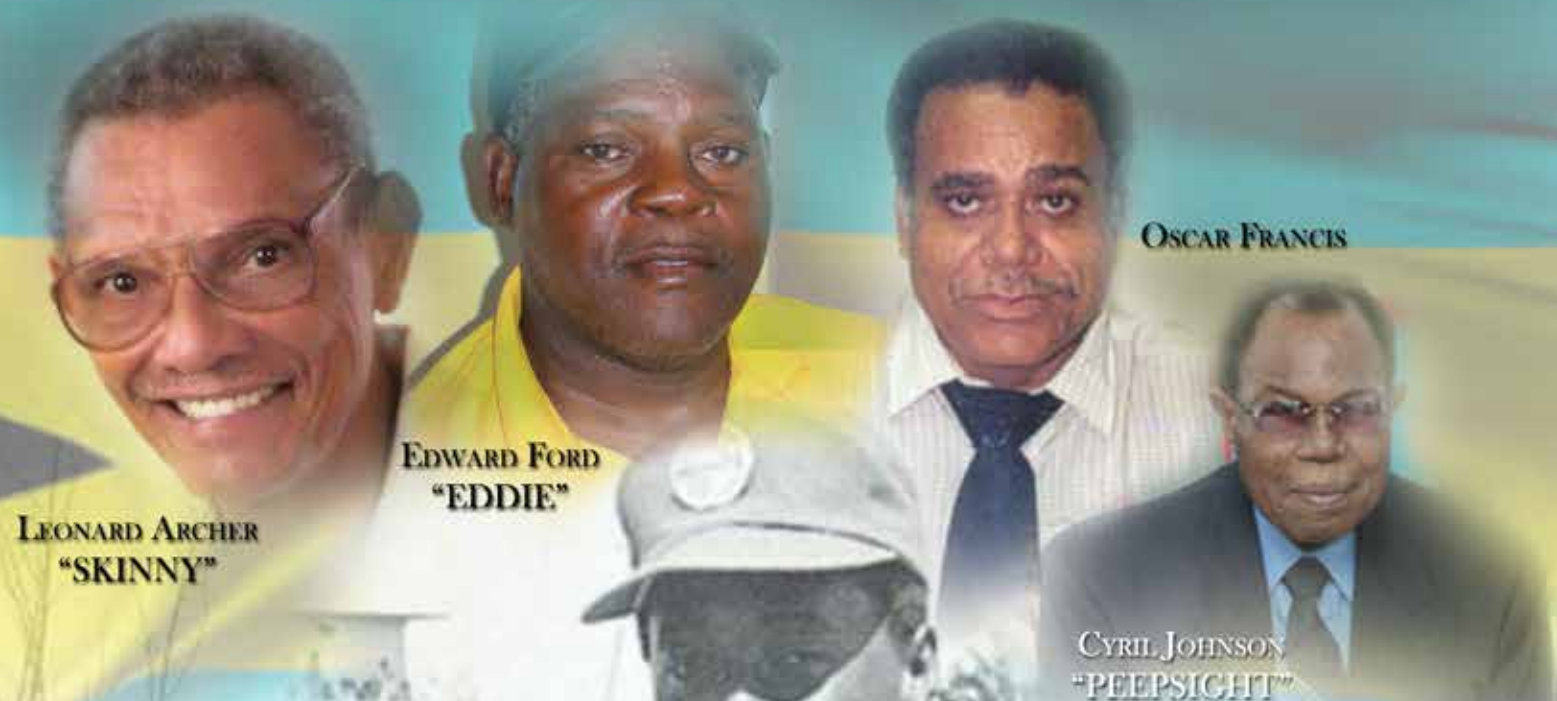
MARGARET ALBURY

GLADSTONE MCPHEE
"MOON"

JOHN ANTONAS

DEREK NESBITT
"BOOKIE"





LORENZO LOCKHART
"DOONIE"



CLASS OF
2012

DEWITT HANNA

KEITH SMITH
"BELZIE"

DAME BERTHA ISAACS

LESLIE CARTWRIGHT
"RUSSIA"

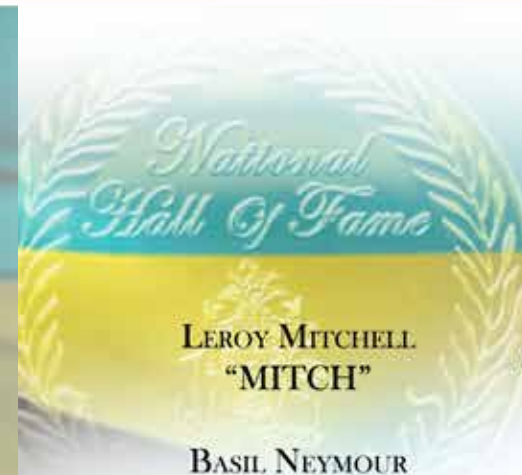
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"HAWK"

OSBORNE LOCKHART
"GOOSE"

CLASS OF
2013



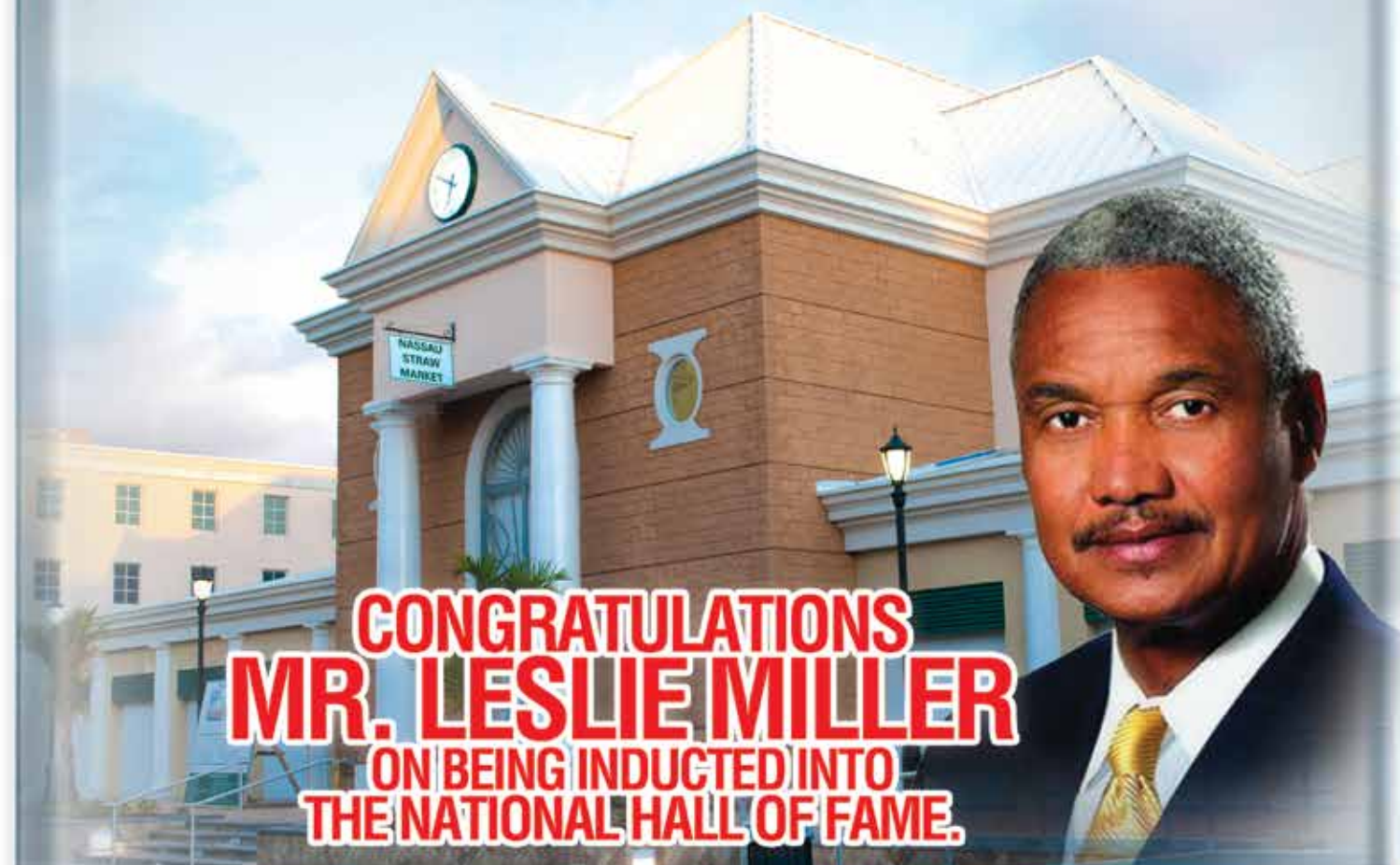
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Linda Elizabeth Woodside-Major first represented The Bahamas at the 2nd CARIFTA Games held in Port of Spain, Trinidad in 1973. This was the first time the country participated in CARIFTA. There she placed fourth in the high jump.

At the 3rd CARIFTA Games in Jamaica, 1974, Linda received a silver medal in the high jump.

Her most successful CARIFTA Games came the next year in Bermuda (1975) where she received two silver medals, one in the high jump and the other in the long jump.

That same year she competed at the Central American and Caribbean Championships held in Ponce, Puerto Rico. There she won a bronze medal in 200 metre hurdles, and placed 4th in the pentathlon. Later that year she represented the country in the Pan American Games held in Mexico City, Mexico.

In 1975, she was also nominated by Bahamas Basketball Association to vie for the coveted Athlete of the Year Award. She won and became the country's 1975 Athlete of the Year.

Sadly, she was injured in championship playoffs of the Bahamas Basketball Association in 1976. This injury resulted in the end of a most promising athletic career.

However, in 1977, on a part track scholarship and part scholarship grant from the government of The Bahamas she began her studies at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.

After three years she was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Broadcasting and the following year (1981) she was graduated with a Master of Arts degree in Journalism and Communications with a minor in management/marketing.

Returning home after graduation, Linda began coaching young hurdles and high jump athletes in the evening. She also

served as the Public Relations Officer of the then Bahamas Amateur Athletic Association for a number of years.

At present, Linda serves as the Human Resources Manager at the Bahamas Information Services.

She attends the Johnson Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Farrington Road where she serves as an assistant church clerk.

Linda is the second child born to Joseph and Monica Woodside (both deceased).

She received her early education at St. Joseph's Primary School, St. Augustine's College, and the Government High School.

She is married to Mr. Colyn Major, former Vice President of Student Affairs at The College of The Bahamas.

Her hobbies include: gardening, sewing, sculpting, reading, cooking and baking.



Linda Woodside-Major

LINDA WOODSIDE - MAJOR
CLASS OF 2015
TRACK & FIELD

Shonel Ferguson born to Miriam Maude Pratt, a nurse and Daniel Harcourt Ferguson Sr., a master Joiner came from very humble beginnings but she was destined for landmark achievements in international track and field.

She completed her early education at Sandilands All Age School, C. I. Gibson Junior High and graduated from St. Anne's High School in Fox Hill where she obtained top subject prizes in science and literature. Ms Ferguson studied business at The University of Florida and The University of Miami where she obtained a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Business Administration Degree respectively.

Ms Ferguson came to national prominence when she won the long jump competition at the first Carifta Games held in the Bahamas in 1976, and in the process, as a teenager qualified for the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. Ms Ferguson carried the Bahamian flag abroad and as a result of her winning performances many people the world over had the opportunity to hear the Bahamian National Anthem and see the Bahamian flag when she stood on gold medal podiums. An athletic pioneer way a head of her time, Ms Ferguson was the first Bahamian woman to win a major international medal when she posted track and field performances over 30 years ago that would still be competitive today. Ms Ferguson held one of the longest standing records in Commonwealth Games history when she jumped 22' 8" to win the gold medal in Brisbane Australia in 1982.

The record stood for 24 years and was broken at the 2006 Commonwealth Games by a scant 6 centimeters. She also held the Bahamas national long jump record for 29 years. It was broken in 2011 by one centimeter. Primarily a long jumper, Ms

Ferguson was a sprinter as well and was a member of 4 x 100m relay teams that won back to back gold medals in the 1983 and 1985 Central American and Caribbean Championships. She ran in the qualifying rounds of the 4 x 100m relay team that finished sixth in the final at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. At these Olympics she was a finalist in the long jump.

In 1980 Ms Ferguson qualified for the 1980 Moscow Olympics but was unable to compete because the Bahamas joined the US led boycott of those games. Instead the Americans held an event called the Liberty Bell Classic in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania as a "substitute" and Bahamian athletes competed there. On the occasion of the 40th Anniversary of the Bahamas' independence she, along with other athletes who were prevented from competing in those Olympics, was honoured by Commonwealth Baptist Church. She was unable to defend her Commonwealth Games title at the 1986 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh as the Bahamas also boycotted those games.

Ms Ferguson paved the way for female athletes and was an inspiration to many who came after her. She was the first female president of a track and field club when she was elected to that post in the Pioneers Track and Field Club and she was the first Bahamian to qualify for the World Cup when she represented the Americas region in Dusseldorf Germany in 1977.

Ms Ferguson transitioned her athletics knowledge and experience to the broadcast arena when she was part of the International Association of Athletic Associations (IAAF) international broadcast teams for the 2014 and 2015 World Relays held in the Bahamas and the 2015 World Championships held in Beijing.

A true ambassador for the Bahamas, she is the recipient of numerous awards including, All American Track and Field Team, Zonta Club Living Legends Award, induction into the Bahamas Track and Field Hall of Fame, she was made an MBE in the 1985 Queens New Years Honours List for her contributions in the area of track and field. She is the recipient of the Josiah "The JP" Award, as well as several certificates of appreciation for distinguished service in the Fox Hill community. Other awards include ZNS Woman of the Year, Bahamas Silver Jubilee Award and the Prime Minister's Cup.

Ms Ferguson was employed with Xerox Bahamas Limited and its successor Bahamas Copier for 17 years and was responsible for some of the world's major office equipment brands. Today she leads a company with three locations on Nassau and Paradise Island providing business equipment, and document based services to hotel guests, international convention groups and the local market place.

Ms Ferguson served on a number of boards including the Bahamas Development Bank, and Junior Achievement.

A practicing Methodist, she is a volunteer track and field coach at Queens College.

Ms Ferguson's siblings are Danny Ferguson a former President of the Bahamas Institute of Chartered Accountants and Bernard Ferguson a practising attorney.



SHONEL FERGUSON
CLASS OF 2015
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Shonel Ferguson



I salute my dear husband,
Anthony Urban Bostwick, Sr.
On the occasion of his
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The Wisdom Family.



Kenneth Rolle Sr. was born on the 20th September, 1932 in the small community of Staniel Cay. He grew up to be one of the leading men on the island and subsequently became known as "da King". Kenneth was the son of Blanche Gray and Ruben Rolle. Kenneth's mother raised him to take immense pride in his people, his community and his Bahamian culture. She instilled in him the importance of beautiful manners, to always greet others politely and his warm smile made Bahamians and visitors alike to feel welcomed and at home.

As a teenager Kenneth was sailing 14ft boats with hull in Abaco. He and his father, Ruben Rolle, built the "Dixie Fly". They used this boat for fishing, farming and general transportation. They sailed as

far as Richmond Hill with dry conch and sea salt. Kenneth grew up in the years when sailing was a way of life in the Bahamas. As Captain Rolly Gray's younger brother, he learned a lot of his ailing skills. In 1954

he first National Regatta was held in Georgetown and the Staniel Cay boys came in first. As they have many times since and up to this present day.

In 1958, a tall handsome 26 year old married his sweetheart from Black Point, Theaziel Rolle (sadly Theaziel predeceased him by seven months) at Zion Baptist Church in Nassau. After this beautiful ceremony they returned home for a joyous reception at the newly built Staniel Cay Yacht Club. Kenneth had helped build the Club and was its first manager.

The next year Kenneth acquired the "Lady Muriel", originally a smack boat built by Mr. Rupert Knowles of Mangrove Bush, Long Island. She became a winner in A Class in Georgetown for many years with Kenneth at the helm. Having become proficient at boat building and carpentry, he built a small club in the center of the community. Soon afterwards at the Georgetown Regatta, Prince Philip was the honored guest. Kenneth was privileged to take him out on the race course and Prince Philip skippered the boat. What a special occasion! To commemorate it Kenneth named his new club "The Royal Entertainer" and hung the tiller that the Prince used on the wall, where it hangs to this day.

Kenneth had great vision for the future needs of the community. He was a man of many "firsts". The first VHF connection, the first truck, he was the first pilot, owning the first plane. In so many ways he led this island into the modern times. He understood the need for updated communication, transportation and tourist accommodations.

Kenneth spearheaded the rebuilding of the "Lady M" in the early 70's. He taught our young men the boat building skills the needed to rebuild he so well that Rolly soon brought "Tida Wave" to Staniel Cay so the boys could rebuild her.

As a community leader he constantly came up with new ideas to improve the island life. He was a major force behind the originating of the august Monday celebration picnics. He spearheaded the building of St. Luke's Medical Clinic as well as the restoration and maintenance of the oldest house into a museum and library. Thirty years ago he founded the Staniel Cay New Year's Day Cruising Regatta to encourage boaters to visit the area and stay throughout the New Year's holiday. This has turned into an exiting vent that has brought international visitors to the shores for a joyous celebration every year.

KENNETH SIX" FRANCIS
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Kenneth "Six" Francis



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KIM O'KELLEY

Mummy, I have always admired you as a person. You showed me strength to help me get through the toughest of times, you showed me will to push me forward and do what I love, and most importantly you showed me faith and the true meaning of what it is to believe and without faith life is empty. There is no doubt the reason you were put on this earth is to play tennis. Although this is a major accomplishment in my eyes your best accomplishment was developing the strong and independent woman you are today. Mummy I love you so much and I wish you all the best going forward!! - Jesse

Congratulations mummy.. I am so proud of you. Everything that you do for the tennis community is mind blowing and you continue to do it. You deserve it mum. Love you so much! - Kerrie

Kim, we are so very proud of you for all of your accomplishments on the courts as a player, coach and most proud of you for being the person and role model you are.

We all love you very much.

Jesse, Sean, Kerrie and Nelson.

Congratulations on

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Ken you were a Gentleman, A Friend and a true Bahamian!

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KIM O'KELLEY

CLASS OF 2015

TENNIS & SPORTS ADMINISTRATION

Kim O'Kelley

Tennis has been Kim's life since 1975. She started playing tennis when she was 11 years old, and from that moment she never stopped.

Growing up, her favorite player was Bjorn Borg whom she followed very closely so much so that to see him loose his match became too much to bear for her. Kim often dreamed of being one of the best and playing again the best tennis players in the world which included names such as Chris Evert, Tracy Austin, Steffi Graf and the like. Even today Kim continues to admire the skill abilities, work ethic and character of the world's best players.

Kim developed the passion of a champion but as a junior player she won only one junior National title in the 12u division. Each year thereafter, Kim was unable to regain that winning form and would always seem to be the 'runner-up' in the varying age groups in the Junior nationals, losing to her then nemesis Bobbi Cooke. Kim's determination, drive and passion to be number one never allowed her to give up despite her earlier disappointments and eventually, five years later during the Open Nationals, Kim swept the event from all of the top seeds (Jane

Wilburg and Sandra Miller) easily winning the Championship title. This was a 'huge' accomplishment for her and marked the turning point and beginning of an incredible career during which she went undefeated for 16 years between 1980 to 1996... after which she retired from competition singles.

As a student of the sport she went to Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy for one year, then played college tennis at Broward Community College for 2 years followed by a transfer to Florida Atlantic University for 3 years where she played in the No. 1 position. During this same period Kim also became valuable member of many national teams either as a player/team captain or as a national coach, inclusive of the Brandon and Phillips tournament (an all Caribbean competition) and Fed Cups.

During those formative years the sport of tennis played an integral part in molding Kim into the strong, determined and again successful woman that she became and continues to be. Kim proudly reflects on her experiences and affirms that the road she travelled was a 'great experience' and her love for the sport and the honour of having represented the country will never be forgotten.

Since retiring for the sport as an athlete, Kim has remained a resource to the Bahamas lawn Tennis Association providing any assistance they call on her for. Additionally, Kim resolved and has invested her life experiences, skills and knowledge into coaching and nurturing young tennis players to reach their full development by igniting their passion to achieve their dreams. She instructs her students on her four core values being; spiritual, physical, nutritional and mental enhancement and to live the words "I will not give up!"

Kim is now considered one of the premier tennis coaches found anywhere in this region and as a consequence the world famous Atlantis Resort eagerly welcomed Kim into their family in the year 2000 where she is more than happy to continue to drive her passion forward today to as many persons possible no matter what their age may be.



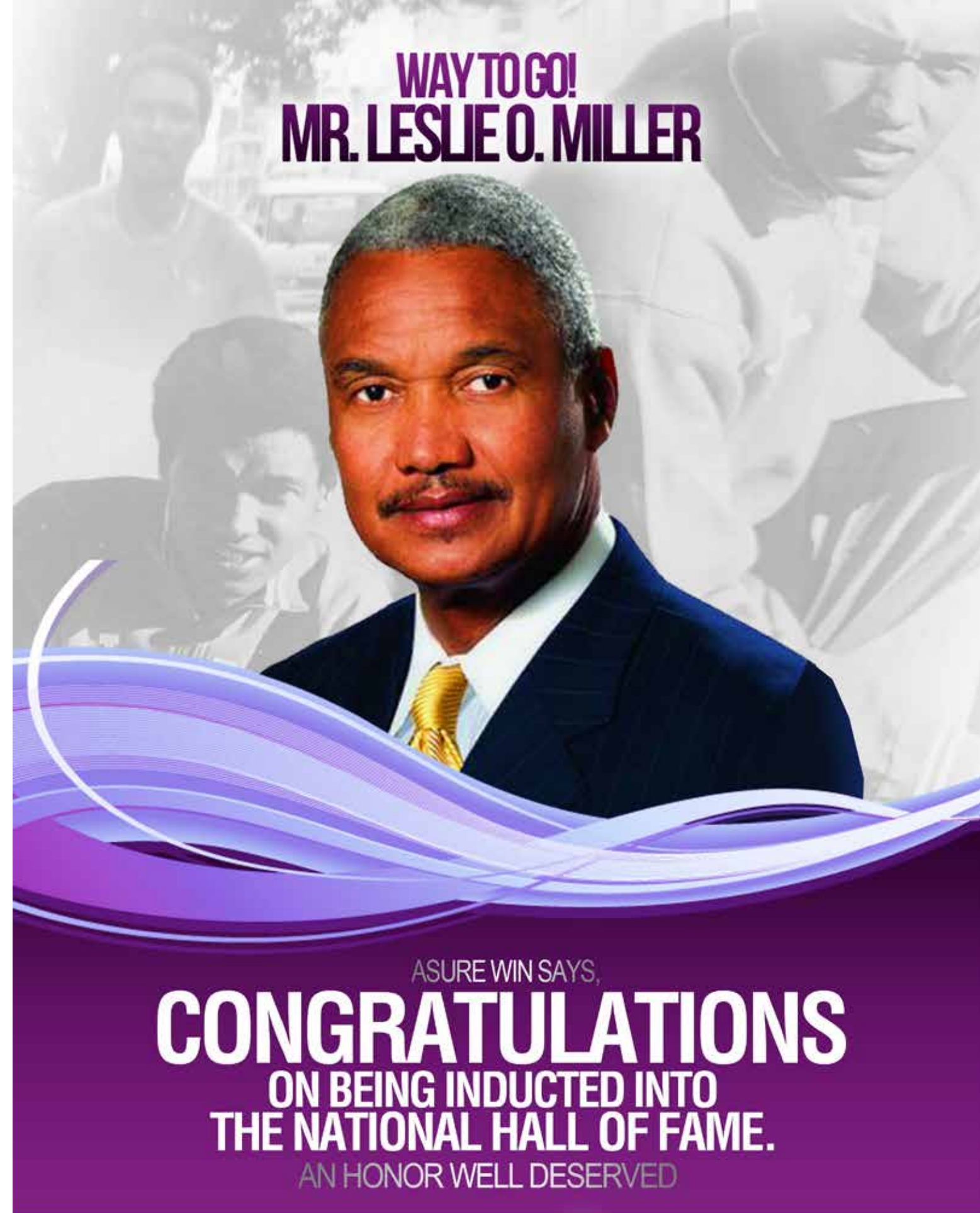


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The Swing Doctor

Jim got the name 'the Swing Doctor' while teaching golf as a professional at the Bonaventure Golf Club in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. He was teaching a group of blind men and one of them affectionately labeled Jim "The Swing Doctor. Through Jim's compassion and instruction, one of those men scored an amazing score of 76 and ever since then he has always been known as the "Swing Doctor."

My Life Before Golf - Entertainment Jim was always ambitious with a special talent of singing which he thoroughly enjoyed. He would sign all day, everyday, everywhere eventually forming a music band called he called "Jim Colinsino and the Enchanters," which was sort after in

all of the local nightclubs. In 1963, Jim went on to become the lead singer for another legendary band, "King Eric and the Knights".

Golf Beginnings

Cricket was his first sport interest having been introduced to it back in the 50's. After his boss informed him that if he got hit in his face he would not be allowed to work, Jim's interest in cricket quickly disappeared. King Eric, an avid golfer then introduced Jim to his sport by taking him to the Baillou Hills golf course. They would often bet against each other with Jim usually on the losing end until one day a new hidden talent began to emerge whereby Jim became 'king of the course'.

1st Bahamian to Play in a Champions PGA Tour Event

Jim played in the 1990 NYNEX Commemorative Tournament at Sleepy Hollow Golf Course in New York. He reminisces on that event. "It was a great experience. I was on the Mizuno Golf Company staff, so my equipment was top of the line. One of those days, I was on the driving range hitting balls next to Lee Trevino, one of golf's greats. Lee said, "You have got to be a range pro for as straight as you hit it. I laughed and told him, you have to be one too." ...very good times. It was great to know that I had the talent to go out there and play with them.

Paradise Island

Jim started as a golf teaching professional in 1985 at the Paradise Island Golf Club where he had the opportunity to give instructions to the likes of US President George H. W. Bush, Sylvester Stallone, Michael Jordan, and a number of other celebrities. Jim spent many hours learning teaching methods from Bob Toski who had won the PGA Tour four times and now inducted into the World Golf Teachers' Hall of Fame. "Golf is not all about teaching, its a part of life. So once you get that, you can transfer it to kids, especially the kids. The best part about it is to see their smile.

Bonaventure Country Club

Jim joined Bonaventure Country Club in 2003 where he stayed for about five or six years and remembers many of his fondest memories while working there. I also taught at Cypress Bay in Johnson & Wales where he felt like he was family.

Giving Back

Jim has developed a passion to see his sport grow and to see more and more kids playing the sport. "Hopefully we can have golf introduced into our schools one day" he says. It's a great way to get them off the streets. Jim is also anxious for the day he can see a Bahamian on Tour, and he feels as though we can get one out there with the right discipline and dedication.

James "Jim" Duncombe
JAMES "JIM" DUNCOMBE
CLASS OF 2015
GOLF

Leslie Miller was born on March 24th, 1948 in Nassau, Bahamas to the late Sybil H. Lockhart and Leroy Isaac Miller. He is a member of St. Agnes Anglican Church.

Mr. Miller received his early education at Palmetto Senior High School in Miami Florida then went on to complete his tertiary education at University of Texas at El Paso where he obtained a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. Miller completed Graduate School at the University of Texas, with a degree in International Marketing, returning to The Bahamas in 1972.

As a student track and field athlete, Leslie was a ferocious competitor. In fact, the same year he graduated from high school (1967), the Miami Herald selected him as Athlete of the Year, making him the first black athlete and only Bahamian to ever have achieved such an honor. Miller was a 400m specialist who often left his rivals dizzy with exhaustion and would be undefeated over entire seasons.

While in high school, Leslie's versatility was demonstrated by his selection for High School All American honors in three different events; 440 yard dash (48s), long jump (24' 3"), and triple jump (47' 8½"). His versatility, tenacity and talent was quickly noticed as a valuable commodity and resulted in him being actively recruited by 50 of the top universities in the United States. Eventually he selected a four year scholarship at the University of Texas, El Paso provided they also took three other Bahamian athletes as well. Those persons

joining Leslie included, Gerry Wisdom, Willie Moss and Tommy Thompson.

Upon transitioning into college athletics, Leslie's tenacity on the track became even more apparent. His coach would have him not only to compete in his individual specialty race, but also participate in every relay event the school put together. He ran the distance medley, mile relay and the indoor sprint relays again earning him 'All American Honors' and 'All-WAC' (Western Atlantic Conference) honors in the 400m.

Today's athletes are now running very fast times, but in 1968 Leslie, at 20 years of age became the first Bahamian to run under 47 seconds in the 400m, doing so in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico. He continued to represent the Bahamas at various competitions around the world including twice at the British Commonwealth Games and the Pan American Games.

In the following year, while competing in the Houston Astrodome in 1969, Leslie blasted a British Commonwealth Indoor Record in the 600 yd dash.

Not surprisingly, Leslie was undefeated for many years locally in the 400m and held the national record for some time. Without hesitation, Leslie attributes his inspiration as a quarter-miler as being his brother, Hardy Miller. He along with the late Thomas Robinson and Tom Grant, Dr. Bernard Nottage, Livingston 'Bones' Hepburn, Charlie Wright and members of the St. Bernard's Track Club pushed Leslie to the max. Another influential person was his college teammate, none other than the 1968 Olym-

pic Champion and world record holder, Bob Beamon. These men steered his track and field career over the many years and he remains forever thankful for their encouragement and support.

Professional/Career: An astute businessman by profession, Miller established and became the CEO, President and Director of Sunburst Paints, Mario's Bowling and Family Entertainment Palace & Litec Coatings Limited and is the founding president of the Bahamas Light Industries Development Council. He entered into politics and became chairman of the Bahamas Electricity Corporation.

While not competing at the pace of a 400m sprint anymore, Miller has by no means lost his competitive drive as he is regularly seen maintaining his health and fitness competing in the numerous fundraising Walk/Run activities.

LESLIE MILLER
CLASS OF 2015
TRACK & FIELD

Leslie Miller



In September 1957 Foster Bethell powered a home run over the left field fence at Garfunkel Field, and from the mound struck out the last fifteen batters in a row to take his team, U-Drive-Its, to the Final that year. The U-Drive-Its vanquished the Nationals after Foster turned in a careful four hitter and hit a three run homer in the final game of the series to take the coveted Garfunkel Cup for a second time.



Sports writers of the era frequently used adjectives such as “brilliant” and “marvelous” to describe Foster’s pitching. When Foster stepped on to the mound it was strictly business – it was a battle between him and the opposing batter. Foster possessed the first authentic fireball windmill in the country. His arsenal included rising fastballs, change ups, curve balls, and sinking fast balls. He was the consummate pitcher, and an icon of his era.

Foster learnt the windmill pitch after observing a visiting three man team in the 1950s. Foster’s motto in life is “if you’re not going to give it your best, then, don’t do it”. This mindset, coupled with a fierce competitiveness, drove Foster to artistry with his pitching: he played school league, he played Saturday league and he played the men’s league in the nights. He honed and molded his windmill pitch into a weapon, sometimes using no more than a dozen pitches to retire the three opposing batters.

Foster grew up on Augusta Street, the son of Martinez and Ethel Bethell. He was a fabled “Westener”, along with the likes of Charlie and Vivian Moss, Adrian

D’Aguilar and others from that area; they excelled in all areas of sport. Foster attended Xavier’s School and St. Augustine’s College, where he played for the Huns. In addition to the U-Drive Its, Foster played for the Royal Crowns and the Key Board Cubs during his playing career.

In 1966 Foster played for The Bahamas in the World Softball Championship in Mexico City. The Bahamas finished sixth in the World as Foster displayed both strength and stamina during the tournament. In 1968 Foster again played for The Bahamas in the WSC in Oklahoma City, where The Bahamas finished seventh in the tournament, attesting to his world class talent.

Foster’s love for the game never wavered, he was a fixture at his grandchildren’s games imparting his knowledge and love of the game from the dugout. Foster is married to Joan Bethell, nee Dillet, and they are the proud parents of four children; Ferron Bethell, Marcia Reynoso, Francis Bethell and Kimberly Bethell, and five grandchildren.

In April 2009 Foster was inducted into the Bahamas Softball Federation’s Hall of Fame.

Foster Bethell

FOSTER BTHELL
CLASS OF 2015
SOFTBALL



Judy Lundy-Miller was gifted with the molecular disposition and genetic temperament to succeed. For as the baby of her six siblings, bequeathed to her was a tradition of athletic erudition, founded on the principle that irregardless of their severity, personal challenges present opportunities that are not available to everyone, and as such they are to be embraced. That high-minded proposition she internalized such that in spite of her abbreviated physicality, she managed to manufacture a commanding athletic career as a sprinter, highlighted by the rare feat of having never been defeated in any competition at the annual primary and high school track & field championships from 1961 to 1970.

Judy’s earliest exposure to athletics was inadvertently afforded by her father, Leo J. Lundy I, when she was three years old and residing on Sandy Lane, just off McCollough Corner East. Whenever he would leave for work, she and her young brother, Bernard, had the habit of stealing their way into his car. He would pretend not to notice their presence and drive to the corner junction, a distance of some 40 yards. At that point, he would stop and feign surprise at their presence. He would then challenge them to race each other back home. This became a daily routine and the entire Sandy Road neighbourhood grew to anticipate the daily event which Bernard never won. Judy further benefitted from observing the numerous track meets regularly organized by the boys of her neighbourhood, using the adjacent roadways and the few existing street lights. Her brothers participated in those meets, even her eldest, Leo II, himself a record-setting middle distance athlete for the St. Augustine’s College Big Red Machine. It was he who brought Judy’s potential to the attention of his high school coach, Deacon Lou Adderley, who would bicycled his way to Sandy Lane to provide tutoring in math on Saturdays. Deacon Adderley also coached track at the Primary School of Our Lady’s Church, the family’s parish.

As an inexperienced first grader at Our Lady’s Primary, Judy participated in her first formal competition as a six year old at the Catholic Diocesan Primary Schools Track & Field Championships in 1960 at St. Bernard’s

Park. Coached by Deacon Lou Adderley, she competed in the 50 yards event, outrunning the field but, unfamiliar with the mechanics of running through the tape at the finish line, she stopped and tried to dodge under it. In the process, she was overtaken and relegated into second place. Her anguish was further exacerbated by the taunts of her cousin, Cyril “Boxer” Minnis, who favoured the actual winner of the race. Having to be consoled from her tears by her elder brother, Heinrich, she never again lost another race in her track career which was to end some ten years later. And remarkably, the streak extended to the relays. She had cause to relocate to St. Cecelia’s Primary in 1962 and there she remained undefeated for an additional two years, providing impetus for her new school to win consecutive primary school championships.

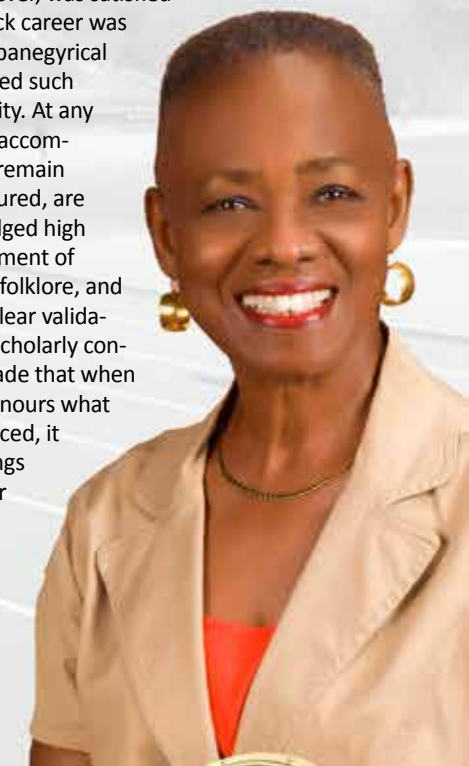
In 1964, following in the path of her sister, Leonice, Judy next entered Xavier’s College, which was then an all-girls school and the counterpart to the all-boys school of St. Augustine’s College, with both merging in September, 1967 to constitute the current Big Red Machine. There her tutelage continued under Deacon Lou Adderley with marvelous results. For in the ensuing five years, her name continued to be synonymous with winning, as year after year, she outclassed the field in the various age group classifications. In that process, she proved to be worthy a heiress to the Big Red Machine tradition of such champion female sprinters as Diane Pinder-Dean, Patricia Miller, Barbara Watkins and Josephine Sherman. And this she validated by remaining undefeated in all the annual high school track & field championships in which she competed in.

In her final year at St. Augustine though, outside of the Big Red Machine, there emerged wide consensus that Judy’s perfect winning record would be terminated in the 1970 championships and at the hands of Government High School’s Claudette Powell, who possessed enough credentials of speed to become the first Bahamian woman to compete in the Olympic Games. The Big Red Machine gave no credence to such a possibility though, even to the extent of offering to accept all wagers from those who sub-

scribed to the notion that Judy’s undefeated streak would be disrupted. In fact on the day of the 100m finals, the Paradise Island casinos had nothing on the Queen Elizabeth Sports Center and the occasion warranted two seriously convicted Big Red Machinists, Hubert “Chippy” Chipman and Jeffrey Lloyd, to make very productive use of their budding accounting skills.

Aware of such rabid speculation, Judy undertook exceptional preparation for the pending epic confrontation by enlisting the extraordinary training support of SAC coach/teacher, Sidney Budts Outten, himself a powerful sprinter. As a result, so well prepared was she that even though she failed to execute her typical explosive start off the starting blocks, she patiently took measure of the ground lost to Powell and then accelerated through the finish line to maintain her undefeated streak. The significance of that particular performance is that it marked a period of nine consecutive years that Judy went undefeated on the track. Such a feat yet remains in the forethoughts of many, convinced as they are that Judy gave credence to the assertion that “sports does not build character; instead, it reveals it.”

Having graduated with honours from SAC in 1970, Judy entertained invitations from the Bahamas Amateur Athletic Association to represent The Bahamas internationally. Her father, however, was satisfied that her track career was sufficiently panegyric and he vetoed such an eventuality. At any rate, Judy’s accomplishments remain highly treasured, are properly lodged high in the firmament of local sports folklore, and represent clear validation of the scholarly concept by Meade that when a society honours what it has produced, it thereby brings even greater honour to itself.

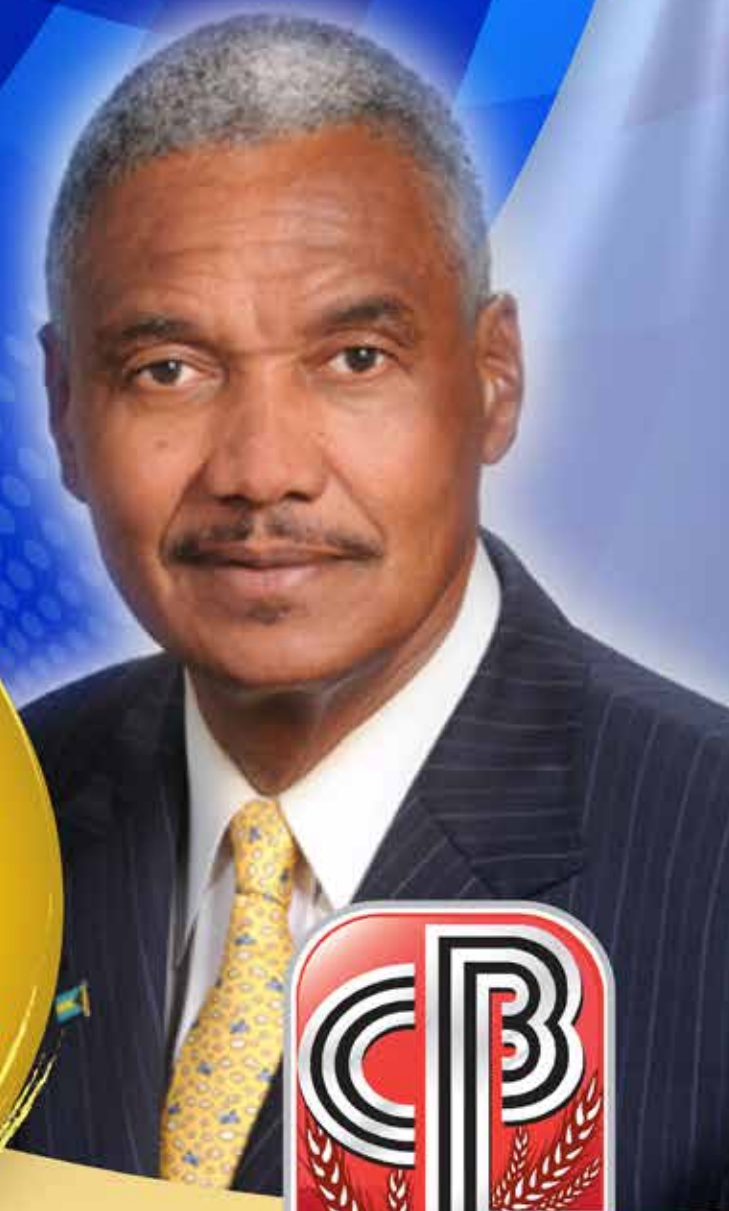


Judy Lundy

JUDY LUNDY
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Hubert Livingstone Dean was imbued with sufficient grace to accomplish much in his multi-faceted life, persuaded as he was that what separated success from failure was not one's lack of superior physical gifts or native intelligence, but rather the lack of will to persevere in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds.

This passionate musician and budding linguist was therefore fully persuaded in the morpheic of truth residing in the assertion that a wise man captures the bricks and bottles others obstructively throw in his path, and with them he patiently fabricates a sturdy platform from which to launch the mission that unforgiving destiny has assigned him to achieve.

Such a practice Hubert adopted as dogma, and its principles he readily applied in his civic duties, his religious

obligations, his weighty responsibilities as Deputy Governor of the Central Bank of The Bahamas and Board Member of the World Bank in Washington, D.C.. He manifested the same passion as an exacting task master in directing the choirs in three separate Catholic parishes, and also as a reputable athlete who brought acclaim to himself, distinction to his family and honour to his country.

While it is nominative to recognize that Hubert was well-formed in his Roman Catholic Faith, it is equally as instructive that he self-induced his obligation to give fullest focus to whatever the endeavour he pursued, convinced as he was that preparation provides opportunity. His fidelity to such a methodology caused him to be just as dexterous wielding a maestro's stick before one of his parish choirs as he was with exchanging the baton with a Relay team mate in high level athletic competition. In that same instant, he had an easy facility to scrutinize a convoluted Balance Sheet as he did the capacity to detect an off-note sound emanating from an individual source obscured in a choir of one hundred.

As did so many of his Milton Street childhood peers though, Hubert maximally applied the same type of self-regulation in his approach to sports, track & field in particular. This permitted him to benefit from the new training regime implemented by Fr. Elias Achatz, O.S.B., the country's first dedicated Sports Master and the fountainhead of St. Augustine's College's Big Red Machine in 1953. As a result he became High School Champion in the 400m and 800m, leading his school to eminence in 1954 and the Red Machine's first track & field championship title in 1955.

Hubert's progress continued to the extent that he was selected as a young member of the very first 4 X 400m Relay team selected to represent The Bahamas internationally, at the British West Indian Federation Games in Kingston, Jamaica in 1957. Remaining members of the team were fellow St. Augustine's alumnus and versatile champion, Oscar Francis. They were joined by Ulrick Whyly and George Shannon. This young and untested team defied all the odds by winning for The Bahamas, its very first international Relay Medal, a Bronze, in that given event. Such an important milestone has long been lost amidst the all-consuming atmospherics surrounding the seminal achievements of Tommy Robinson at those same Games.

Twenty years later, in 1977, the historic personal achievement by Hubert and his team mates was embellished by that of Hubert's proteges, his two daughters, Teri and JeweHe, who were members of the St. Augustine's College contingent that produced the first international Gold Medal by any Bahamian women's team in the 4 x 100m Relay. Just as noteworthy is that the achievement also occurred at the Jamaica National Stadium. That same team magnified the moment by achieving another Gold Medal in the 4 x 200m Relay, in the process erasing the Jamaica National Stadium Record for the event. As was the case in 1957 with the young men's team, so it was with the young women's team in 1977, with all the skeptic once more confounded, particularly some of the girls expatriate teachers who had given the team no chance of defeating the Jamaicans on their home soil. No doubt the genetic makeup of the two daughters were fortified by the fact that Hubert's wife Diane was also a former Big Red Machine champion.

HUBERT LIVINGSTON DEAN
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Hubert Dean



Kenneth Rolle Sr. was born on the 20th September, 1932 in the small community of Staniel Cay. He grew up to be one of the leading men on the island and subsequently became known as "da King". Kenneth was the son of Blanche Gray and Ruben Rolle. Kenneth's mother raised him to take immense pride in his people, his community and his Bahamian culture. She instilled in him the importance of beautiful manners, to always greet others politely and his warm smile made Bahamians and visitors alike to feel welcomed and at home.

As a teenager Kenneth was sailing 14ft boats with hull in Abaco. He and his father, Ruben Rolle, built the "Dixie Fly". They used this boat for fishing, farming and general transportation. They sailed as far as Richmond Hill with dry conch and sea salt. Kenneth grew up in the years when sailing was a way of life in the Bahamas. As Captain Rolly Gray's younger brother, he learned a lot of his ailing skills. In 1954 he first National Regatta was held in Georgetown and the Staniel Cay boys came in first. As they have many times since and up to this present day.

In 1958, a tall handsome 26 year old married his sweetheart from Black Point, Theaziel Rolle (sadly Theaziel predeceased him by seven

months) at Zion Baptist Church in Nassau. After this beautiful ceremony they returned home for a joyous reception at the newly built Staniel Cay Yacht Club. Kenneth had helped build the Club and was its first manager.

The next year Kenneth acquired the "Lady Muriel", originally a smack boat built by Mr. Rupert Knowles of Mangrove Bush, Long Island. She became a winner in A Class in Georgetown for many years with Kenneth at the helm. Having become proficient at boat building and carpentry, he built a small club in the center of the community. Soon afterwards at the Georgetown Regatta, Prince Philip was the honored guest. Kenneth was privileged to take him out on the race course and Prince Philip skippered the boat. What a special occasion! To commemorate it Kenneth named his new club "The Royal Entertainer" and hung the tiller that the Prince used on the wall, where it hangs to this day.

Kenneth had great vision for the future needs of the community. He was a man of many "firsts". The first VHF connection, the first truck, he was the first pilot, owning the first plane. In so many ways he led this island into the modern times. He understood the need for updated communication, transportation and tourist accommodations.

Kenneth spearheaded the rebuilding of the "Lady M" in the early 70's. He taught our young men the boat building skills the needed to rebuild he so well that Rolly soon brought "Tida Wave" to Staniel Cay so the boys could rebuild her.

As a community leader he constantly came up with new ideas to improve the island life. He was a major force behind the originating of the august Monday celebration picnics. He spearheaded the building of St. Luke's Medical Clinic as well as the restoration and maintenance of the oldest house into a museum and library. Thirty years ago he founded the Staniel Cay New Year's Day Cruising Regatta to encourage boaters to visit the area and stay throughout the New Year's holiday. This has turned into an exiting vent that has brought international visitors to the shores for a joyous celebration every year.



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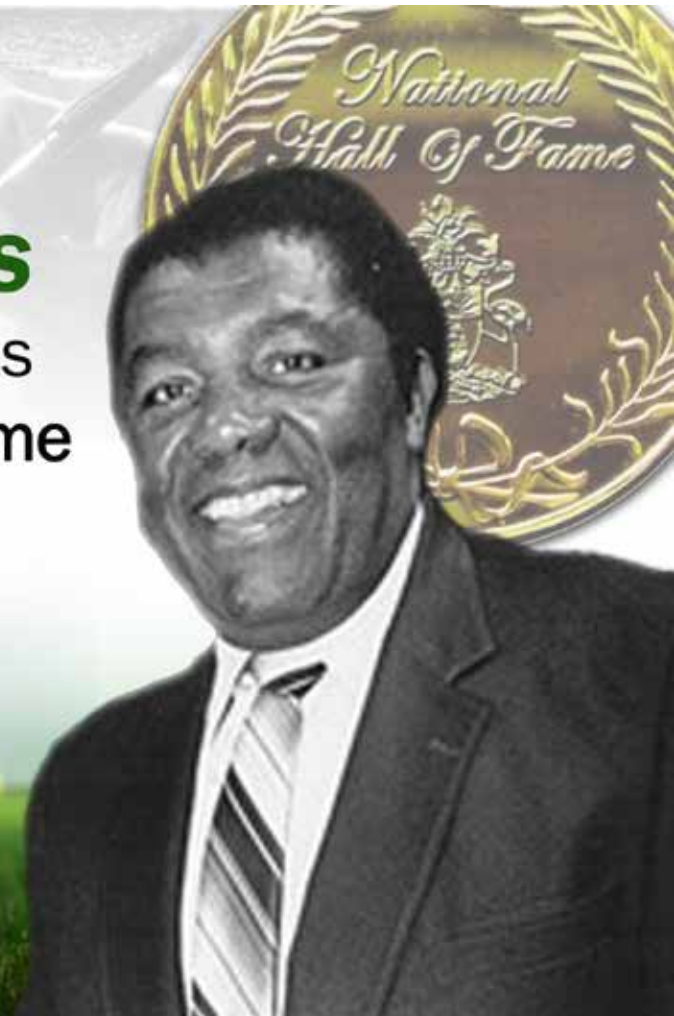
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Assuredly high among the hierarchy of truths is that Oralee E. Fowler elevated, transformed and transfigured the quality of female sprinting in her Bahamas, and to an extent, within the entire Caribbean region. In so doing, she personified the insightful proposition by Dan Gable that Gold Medals are not made from gold, but rather from perspiration and determination, tempered by a rare quality called intestinal fortitude. In every respect then, Oralee was truly a Golden Girl, long years ahead of the evolution of the more recent Golden Girls.

Oralee's childhood formation was the opposite of that afforded to the wealthy, the privileged or those with elevated social status, so much so that her mother, Algerina, and her late aunt, Oralea, both proud South Androsians, immolated all they mustered to enroll their Oakes Field Primary School daughter and niece into the high school of her choice, St. Augustine's College, aka, The SAC Big Red Machine. She entered that

institution in 1973 as an innocuous, unheralded twelve years old. By 1979 though, her secondary matriculation was complete, having graduated with Honours and benefiting from a rigorous curriculum traditioned on the same 1,500 years old Benedictine pedagogy that spawned the most brilliant minds in human civilization.

It was upon that same time-tested tradition that Oralee exercised heroic virtue in accepting the mantle she inherited from a thoroughbred genealogy of Big Red Machine champion female sprinters, extending from the school's first female champion sprinters, Claudette Ginton Lundy, Jackie Barnette Bethell and Musean Small in the 1950's, Emily Williams, Joan Knowles Albury, Judy Lundy Miller, Evanette McPhee, Debbie Carew and Laurel Lightbourn Lundy in the 1960's and early 1970's. The 1974 High School Championships were Oralee's first varsity competition and she led a SAC sweep of all the sprinting events in her age group, with her 4 x 100m Relay team of Marilyn Grant, Sharon Smith and Debbie Curry setting a new Junior Girls record for the event. In the remaining five years of her high school, she dominated her respective age groups, five times winning the Most Outstanding Athlete Award, having added the Long Jump to her repertoire, with a personal best of 18'6" in 1978.

Just as noteworthy is that Oralee followed in the SAC tradition of dexterity in a multiple of sporting disciplines as preached by her school's venerable Principal, Deacon Lou Adderley, a coach and himself an elite athlete in

a variety of the nation's core sports. For five of her years at SAC Oralee, was the starting centerfielder for the school's softball team and batted leadoff. She was an aggressive hitter with a keen eyesight and once on base, she terrorized opposing teams with her speed, having been well tutored in its use by SAC's Vice Principal and coach, Vince Ferguson, himself a former champion high jumper and pro baseball player. In that period, her team lost only once and that game was of questionable outcome. She also played outstanding volleyball as a member of the school's varsity team which went undefeated from 1975 to 1979. As further proof of her versatility and coachability, she repeated as SAC's cross-country champion in 1978 and 1979.

Oralee commenced her international campaign in February, 1977 when SAC participated in the high school segment of the Gibson Relays in Kingston, Jamaica in a field of 109 schools from Jamaica, Cuba and the United States. Teamed with Kim Johnson, Jewette Dean and Maryann Higgs, she anchored to Gold Medals in both the 4 x 100m and 4 x 200m Relays. In the longer event, the team set a new Jamaica National Stadium record, replacing the former 2:05 (minutes: seconds) with a new standard of 1:45.8 (minutes: seconds). These results by the Big Red Machine were exceptional as they were historic because they represented the first international Relay Gold Medals ever attained by any team of Bahamian women.

When the opportunity afforded her selection to the junior national track & field team, Oralee participated in the 1977 CARIFTA Games in Bridgetown, Barbados as a fifteen year old. There she announced herself to history by clocking a new CARIFTA record of 24.46 seconds in the preliminary rounds of the 200m and capturing the Gold Medal in the event for Girls Under 17years. She thusly became the first Bahamian female sprinter to win any international Gold Medal in an international track event. Also, her time in the preliminaries caused her to become the first of any Bahamians to set a new CARIFTA record on the track. At those same Games, she also competed in the Girls Under 19 Division, thereby competing in the 100m against Debbie Jones, Bermuda's incredible world class sprinter. Such competition allowed the fifteen year old to lower her 100m time to what was then a personal best of 11.60 seconds.

Oralee continued her international exploits at the CARIFTA level, highlighted by Gold Medals in the 100m, 200m, 400m, 4 x 100m and 4 x 400m Relays. One of her more salient performances came at the 1979 CARIFTA Games when she shocked an energetic Jamaican National Stadium by blowing away their renowned Merlene Ottey to claim the Gold Medal in the 200m. She suffered a hamstring injury in that event but was determined to compete in the 400m; and this she did, persevering with a Silver Medal, losing only to her SAC team mate, Maryann Higgs. Even with the debilitating injury she persisted in anchoring both the Bahamas's 4x100m and 4 x 400m Relay teams into Gold Medals. Her victory in the 200m attracted added signif-

icance, for having been acquainted with the demise of her much treasured maternal grandfather earlier that day, she dedicated the victory as a tribute to him.

Another such instance was her anchor leg of the 4 x400m Relay at the CARIFTA Games in Bernuda in 1980. With victory over Jamaica in the balance, she led The Bahamas to a Gold Medal in that event, resulting in The Bahamas winning the CARIFTA Games for the very first time, finally relegating Jamaica into second place. Also undisputed is that Oralee issued the country's Women's 4 x100m relay team into the 1st IAAF World Outdoor Championships in Helsinki, Finland in 1983, the first time that any Bahamian women's relay team competed in a relay at the world level. The team had to book its ticket by defeating Cuba in Cuba, the host country of that year's Central American and Caribbean Games. With Oralee at anchor, the team comprised Eldece Clark Lewis, Debbie Greene and Pauline Davis-Thompson. Equally aware of the implications of winning the race, the powerful Cuban team powered to an early lead and were still meters ahead at the final exchange. In heroic fashion though, Oralee cut through the frantic noise of the multitudinous local fans and chased down Cuba to win the event and to thereby qualify for Helsinki.

Oralee had previously matriculated to the University of California Los Angeles (UCLA) in 1979, teaming with such notable teammates as Jackie Joyner Kersee, Florence Griffith Joyner, Arlise Emerson, Tonya Alston and Lisa Gouridine. That powerful UCLA squad won NCAA Women's National Championships in 1982

and 1983. Led by personal scruples, Oralee transferred to the University of Florida, Gainesville in 1984, and her new school captured the NCAA Women's National Championships that same year. As a result, she accomplished the rare feat of having three such NCAA Championship titles in her résumé. Having represented The Bahamas at the CAC Games, the IAAF World Championships in 1983 and the Olympic Games in 1984, Oralee undertook early retirement in 1985 to capitalize on her scholasticism, in pursuance of a career and to pursue family development. Her three children she cultivated into world class performers in track & field and baseball.

From a historical perspective though, perhaps most noteworthy is that Oralee became the first Bahamian female athlete to run the 400m under 55 seconds (54.35 seconds), then under 54 seconds (53.54 seconds) and then under 53 seconds (52.60 seconds). The first two milestones she accomplished when her SAC team competed at the Texas Women's University Relays in Denton, Texas in 1979; the latter in a dual meet at the University of Southern California in 1983. As a collective, these performances revolutionized Bahamian women's track and field. Indeed she it was she who increased the participatory interest and the popularity of the 400m for Bahamian women as well as for the men. She it was who also provided The Bahamas with the template for defeating the powerful Jamaicans on the track, whether or not on Jamaican soil. By these and other national contributions then, Oralee validated the notion that "If your actions inspire others to do more and to become more, then you are a leader."



Oralee Fowler

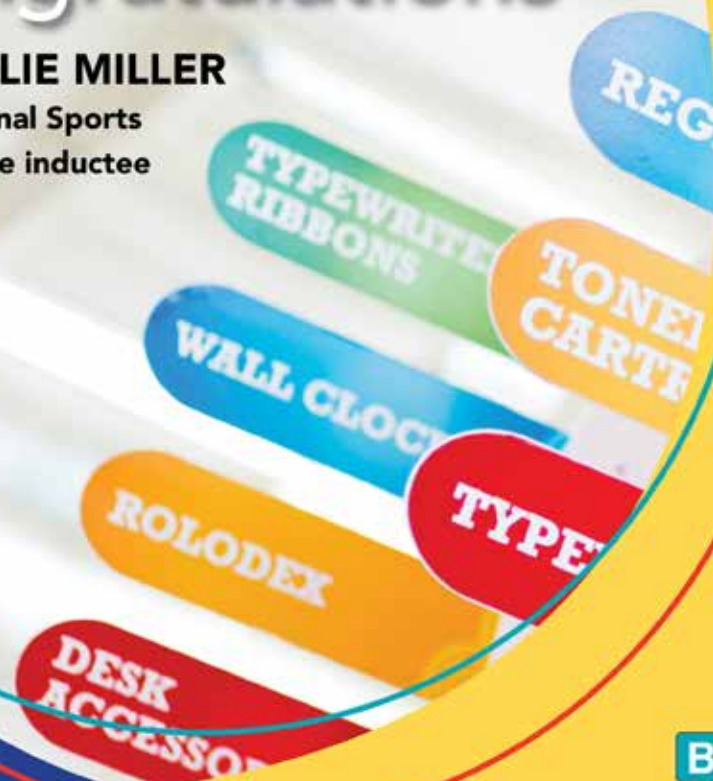
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Within the time-frame of his mortality, Anthony Urban "Bando", "Oliva", "Pistol Pete", Bostwick insisted on wearing #44 as his uniform number while he exposed the potential for fraud in the five hundred years old claim by the Bard of Avon that great achievements are often interred with the bones of their author, forever ignored by generations pending. For although Bando's epic accomplishments belong to an earlier era, they yet retain contextual relevance in the popular folklore of local sport in this third millennium. As an example, still topical are the overwhelming successes of his legendary Kentucky Colonels in Basketball; his self-sponsored T.V. Sports Men's Club in Softball; and the Cynthia Mother Pratt-led St. Michael's Women's Basketball Club he founded as well as coached; and even more so his baseball team which played under an assortment of banners, that is, the Kentucky Saints/Del Jane Saints/ St. Pauli Girl Barons/Holstein Knights. As athlete, coach/manager or advocate then, he had a direct hand in shaping the unparalleled successes of

some awe-inspiring dynasties in Bahamian sport.

Bando was introduced into the world of sports at the age of four years and by his father, Urban, and by his eldest brother, Eddie as well, using the medium of cricket, most popular at the time. Mabel, his mother was also a sports enthusiast but his father was an excellent all-around athlete but tactically exceptional in the mechanics of that sport, as a result earning the word "Skipper" as his pseudonym. In the course of that initiation though, tragedy threatened when Bando's eyesight was interrupted from the impact of a stray cricket ball. Absent for a number of years, his vision ultimately returned, which permitted him to resume a budding sports career in 1955 while still enrolled at the Southern Preparatory (Primary) School on Wulff Road, site of the existing Stephen Dillet Primary.

Even at that tender age, Bando displayed fearlessness reserved for the courageous, a quality regularly seized upon by the schools perspicacious Head Mistress, Mrs. Cassina Kinnear, who would consistently select him to investigate any unusual activity in around a few condemned and dilapidated tarpaper-walled buildings once used as temporary class rooms, having been towed in 1948 from the British Airforce barracks located on what is now C. C. Sweeting High School. Submerged in bushes in the back of the school as those decrepit buildings were, only the miscreant dared inhabit them and so it was a task to identify a soul with courage enough to go and search them. Unintimidated as he was, Bando never declined the mission, causing him to be easily recognized as a fearless hero by his teachers and primary school peers alike.

Bando exhibited the same kind of virtue

early in his competitive career which began in earnest in 1960 at Clifford Park as a member of St. Bernard's Little League Baseball team, managed by his coach and mentor, Deacon Lou Adderley. Combining his efforts with players such as Rudy Cooper, Fred Papa Smith, Eddie Ford, and twin brothers Sidney and Gladstone Moon McPhee, he aided St. Bernard's in advancing to the Championship Game of the very first Bahamas Baseball Association Little League season. He subsequently advanced to the Junior League level with the Bucks Record Shop team which earned that year's championship title in 1962. Basketball also attracted his interest so that when the Priory Recreation Center offered Junior League Basketball for the first time in 1961, he joined with members of his former Little League Baseball team to form the Big Jay's Junior Boys Basketball team, coached by John "Nucky" Thompson. That team advanced to that year's championship game, but in spite of the able support of Rudy Cooper and the McPhee twins, his team lost to the Nassau Lakers, headed by Fred "Papa" Smith and John Todd.

The following year, elements of the Big Jay's mutated into the Our Lady's team, made up of players living in the Deveaux Street vicinity, while the Nassau Lakers evolved into the Rockery's Club, based at the Priory court at St. Francis Cathedral on West Hill Street.

By the time the two teams met in the 1962 championship game, even though they were still junior leaguers, Bando and Papa were already rated as two of the best basketball players in the country: Bando for his scoring ability and Papa for his ball handling and floor generalship. In fact Bando was such a prolific scoring machine that he was frequently referred to as 'the man with the golden arm'. His

team was instructed to continuously feed him the ball throughout that Championship game and even though he did not disappoint, Our Lady's again succumbed to the Priory Rats.

As star-crossed protagonists, Bando and Papa became team mates of the St. Augustine's College Big Red Machine in 1963. There they formed the nucleus of the greatest pool of high school players ever assembled, an indication of which is that Deacon Lou Adderley coached and won three games, two Junior and one Senior Boys, in the same afternoon at three distant school campuses. Also, to the degree that the programme contained the undisputed best basketball players in the country, it is sufficient to say that Bando's senior boys' team faced no other opponent after its first and only game in 1964, the one against Western Senior School. Visiting against such a well-reputed team, Bando's SAC outscored them 118 - 12, after which no other school elected to play against the Red Machine, conceding the championship almost by default. Records indicate that no other high school basketball team has even approached duplicating or surpassing such a feat.

In their post high school careers, the SAC nucleus of players united and joined Lou Adderley's St. Bernard's Basketball Club of the Bahamas Basketball Association in 1966, bringing with them other key personnel from the former Our Lady's junior team and the Rockeries Priory Rats from St. Francis. In that first year in the Men's Division, they dethroned three-time defending champions, Pinder's Barber Shop. In 1967 though, the Priory Rats resumed their independence, leaving St. Bernard's and re-forming their Priory-based squad and re-naming it the Old Oak Cougars and then the Becks Cougars. The remainder of the team retained the St. Bernard's franchise until 1968 when it became the Kentucky Colonels.

Bando became leader of the Colonels while Papa was the principal of the Cou-

gars and therein was birthed, the greatest fratricidal rivalry in the history of local basketball, with Bando Bostwick on one side and Papa Smith on the other. The two became new arch rivals but brought out the best in each other, at the same time elevating the national standards of play and were able to successfully compete against highly ranked visiting college teams. A telling mark of the success of Bando's Colonels is the win-loss record of 35 - 0 that the team accumulated in 1973, during which Bando recorded 42 assists in a single game. It is no coincidence that in that game his team mate, Eddie Ford scored 100 points and that the Colonels defeated the opposing team, Out Island Airways, by a record margin of 200 points. Bando was an important instrument in the creation of all this basketball history which he supplemented in 1965 when he was selected to the first national basketball team selected after official recognition of The Bahamas by FIBA, the world governing body for basketball. A team had earlier represented the Bahamas at the 1962 Commonwealth Games in Jamaica but the Bahamas had no official international certification.

Towards the close of his basketball career Bando resumed his interest in baseball. In 1974, he re-acquainted himself with his contemporaries on the St. Bernard's Baseball Club and re-activated his career with the team whose name had morphed from St. Bernard's to Kentucky Saints/ Del Jane Saints/ St. Pauli Girl Barons/Holstein Knights, in that order, with the St. Pauli Girls Barons name remaining the teams most popular handle. By the time of his retirement in 1982, the Barons had created new national standards in baseball, to the degree that in 1980, the team amassed a win-loss record of 32 - 4, claiming national championship titles for five consecutive years. Perhaps the perfect reflection of such excellence is revealed in a playoffs game against chief arch rivals, the Harlem Raiders in 1980. The Barons trailed by ten runs going into

the bottom of the final inning. With Bando at the top of the batting order, the Barons bats came alive and they won by a margin of ten runs, therein creating another historical moment in Bahamian sports.

No less significance should be attached to the role of benefactor Bando played in ensuring the powerful track teams of SAC made additional history by becoming the first school to have its entire track and field team fully and uniformly attired in proper track and field gear. In 1977, Bando took the decision through his T.V. Sports Shop to anonymously subsidize the provision of full uniforms and competition gear for each of the 100 members of a SAC team that went on to add that year's championship to its overflowing coffers, once more flogging all New Providence public and private schools.

Summarily, Bando Bostwick was an establishmentarian. He was therefore loyal to all the institutions which commanded his interest and these he prioritized as being his church and his family, his SAC alma mater and his political party, in subset order. He was graceful enough though to appreciate disagreement with any of those institutions for he was known to cite the observation by Aristotle that it is the mark of an educated mind to entertain a different opinion without accepting it.

As he was born to do then, Bando used the instrument of sports to carve for himself, perpetual footprints in time, and a journey in which his progress has been permanently marked by the greatness of the achievements he spawned through sports. Indeed, by his lasting national contributions, Bando remains a magnanimous soul with a Master's Degree in empathy, a quality currently bordering on national extinction. His contributions therefore will not wither. Preserved as they are in the parallel called forever.



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Neville Wisdom is a nationalist who has been one of the consummate nation-builders in our history.

His work in the Cabinet of The Bahamas in the first Perry Christie administration (2002-2007) showcased him to the entire country and the world as he performed in the role of the Minister of Youth, Sports and Culture and Member of Parliament for the Delaporte Constituency. Wisdom helped to put in place the national sports framework that will now be guided by the Sports Authority. Of course, he had much to do with the Sports Authority Act and the new Thomas A Robinson Stadium.

Mr. Wisdom's numerous contributions and sacrifices to youth and sports development led to an incredibly successful inner city youth movement that produced

many top athletes and outstanding adult citizens. As a youth mentor, he crafted the careers of many young boys and girls who became valuable assets of this country.

Examples, of one of his high profile students included Pauline Davis (Thompson), double Olympic Gold medallist and current IAAF Council member and Eldece Clarke Lewis (Olympic and World Champion gold medallist) Through Coach Neville, the Wisdom inner family, especially his mother Mrs Dorothy Wisdom and sisters Andrea Wisdom and Arlene Albury, was a haven for young Pauline. She and others were embraced and cared for by all who helped with Wisdom's youth movement.

Wisdom along with his loving wife Manita, his sisters and brothers and assistant coaches, taught his young charges much more than athletic skill sets. He schooled them on living in the world outside of sports and how to interact alone, without group support.

While he was not an athlete anyway near the class of his predeceased older brother, Jerry Wisdom, his forte from early on was working with and charting a productive, wholesome course for the young.

Many may not be aware or recall, but records will show that under his leadership, the Bahamas won more Carifta championships than ever before. In fact, each of the Carifta track and field championships won by The Bahamas, the coach at the wheel was none other than Neville Wisdom.

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Mizpah Garnell Archer was one of the best Bowlers in a new Bahamas. She was the Bahamas National Champion in 1982, 1989 and 1991. But for many years, she was always in the top three.

Mizpah started bowling in the Plaza Bowling lanes in Palmdale in the 1970's. She quickly found her groove and developed into one of the most outstanding bowlers at the only bowling lanes in Nassau. She was a quiet spirit that let her bowling sing loud for her.

Mizpah was born on Thursday October 8th, 1936 to Wilmott and Alberta Armbrister, who were pillars of the Grant's Town community, just a short distance from Meeting Street. This unassuming, quiet child grew up with strong values and became a virtuous, honorable woman who conformed to moral and ethical principles.

Mizpah attended Western Junior and Senior Schools, naturally as they were only a stone's throw from where she grew up. She became a Monitor in school and then she ended up teaching. However, she wanted more and enrolled in evening classes and learned bookkeeping and accounting. That landed her a job at Radio Bahamas and she became a part of the ZNS Family. That led her to the Plaza Lanes where she learned to Bowl. Thus was the beginning of a legend.

From the Plaza Lanes and then when the Village Lanes opened up, Mizpah became a pillar of the bowling community. She excelled in that

sport and became National Champion. Naturally Mizpah then led the contingent of bowlers that represented the Bahamas internationally.

Whenever there was an international competition, Mizpah was there on behalf of the Bahamas. She represented the Bahamas all over the world from South America, North America including the USA and Canada, the Caribbean and was a true ambassador for her country.

Her last outing as a member of the National Team was in 1997 at the FIQ American Zone Championships which was held in Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic. Mizpah was still a force to reckon with but her prowess in the sport was diminishing. Not until she was diagnosed with multiple myeloma that she finally retired from the sport. But bowling and her grandchildren were a major part of her life.

Mizpah was a staunch Anglican and attended St. Agnes Church. She finally succumbed to her illness and was memorialized at St. Agnes.

The Bowling community of the Bahamas mourned the loss of this quiet but tenacious bowler who represented her team and the Bahamas with the same quiet attitude. Today Bowling is being revived with the entrance of Mario's Bowling and new bowling leagues. Many of these top bowlers remembered Mizpah and



her outstanding ability, but they also realized that the competition that she brought will be remembered and missed the most.

Mizpah Archer was a champion for the Bahamas in the sport of Bowling, but to the sporting community and those who have had a chance to represent the Bahamas internationally will remember Mizpah as a true champion of her country and a great ambassador.

The Caribbean as a part of those teams. Her last outing as a National Team Member was in 1997 at the FIQ American Zone Championships, which was held in Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic. She was a person remembered by her calm, cool disposition on and off the lanes.



Mizpah Archer

MIZPAH ARCHER
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Sydney "Butts" Outten has a long history as a top athlete. Today he's considered one of the best Powerlifters in his age class in the region. However, Sydney was an outstanding baseball player. His position was that of catcher and few could compare with his skills at that position.

Sydney started his education at Southern Junior and Southern Senior High School where he immediately established himself as an outstanding athlete. He played Cricket and Softball. However, he then went to SAC in the early days and immediately established himself as an outstanding softball player, basketball player and track athlete.

At SAC he came into his own and dominated. He played baseball in the regular baseball league and found his position as catcher. In 1963 he was voted Best Catcher in the Senior Baseball League.

Sydney was no ordinary player and one thing that stood out was his longevity as a catcher. Not only did he play in every game, but he made a contribution

to the outcome. He was selected as Catcher of the National Baseball Team that travelled and he was consistently on the team each year.

He went to St. John's College in Minnesota and played football and baseball. On the baseball team he played every game for the four years he attended college. He also played in the amateur league and won the batting title.

In 1969 he was voted to the first team as Catcher by the National Baseball Congress in Wichita, Kansas. In that same year in the December issue of Baseball Digest he was named top Catcher in America. His accomplishments are many but it didn't stop there. He was drafted by the Montreal Expos and played in their Farm System for a while.

Sydney returned to the Bahamas and dominated the local baseball scene as the outstanding catcher on the unbeatable Holstein Knights Baseball team. For the next 11 years on the St. Pauli Girl team and the Holstein team Sydney played on every All Star Game and was voted in as number one in the Bahamas Baseball Association. He was truly a dominant player and a fierce competitor.

Although he played football in college where he first got into the game, Sydney came back to the Bahamas and played Football in the local league. He was outstanding as a football player as well playing for the Citibank Pros and the Guinness Jets.

In 1971 Sydney competed in the first Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Competition. There his love for that sport continued for years right up until today where he is still actively competing locally and internationally.

Sydney also participated in sloop sailing and during the Bahamas Games helped their boat to victory. However, his greatest accomplishment he feels is when he coached the St. Andrews Senior Girls softball team to their first win. Then three years later they were the champions.

Baseball was his first love and even though he participated in basketball as a player but also as an administrator, and softball where he was the Commissioner at one time, his claim to fame is baseball.

Sydney can be credited with getting the lights on in the stadium, during his tenure as Treasurer. He went on as a successful businessman sponsoring baseball and softball teams. His love for the game of baseball was clearly shown through his passion as he took his role as the catcher to be the leader of the team. They were unbeatable and attracted fans to baseball that the Bahamas has never seen since.

Sydney "Butts" Outten was truly an outstanding baseball player and his contributions will live on in the hearts of the fans of baseball for generations.

Sydney "Butts" Outten

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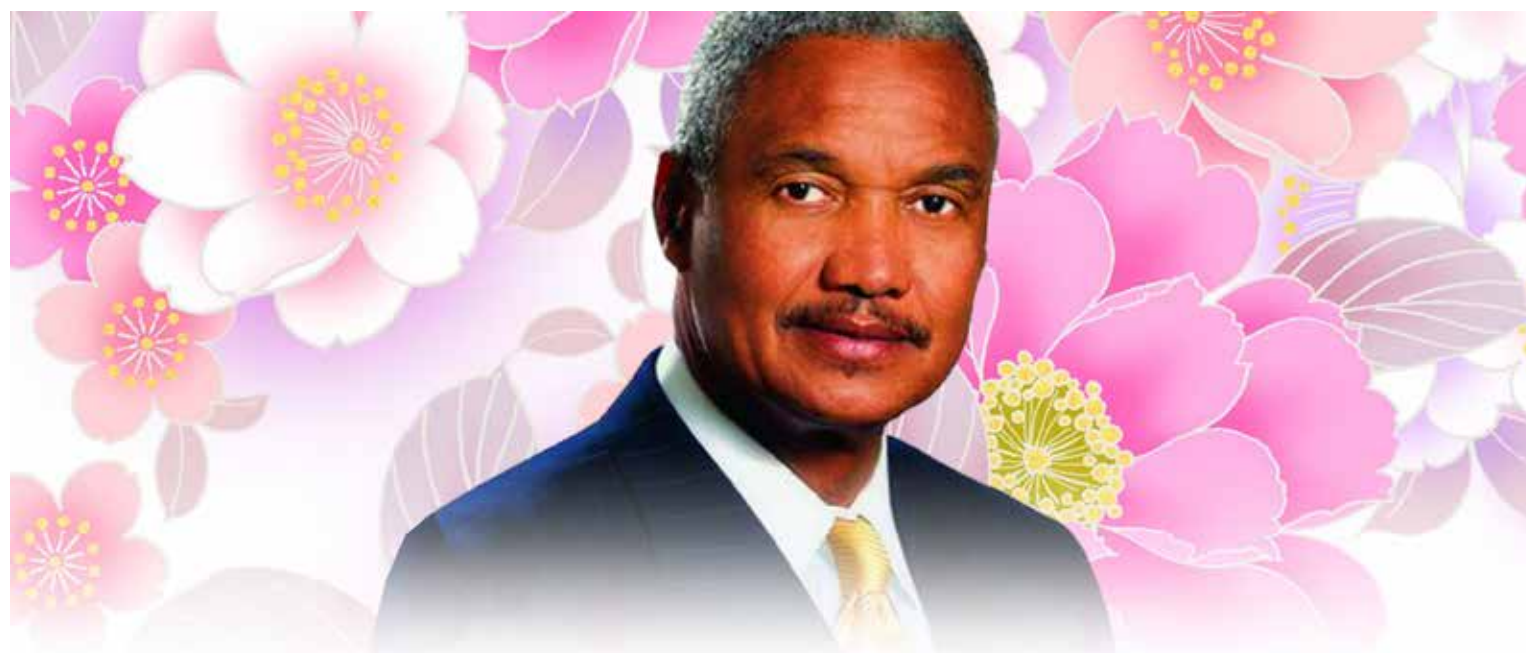


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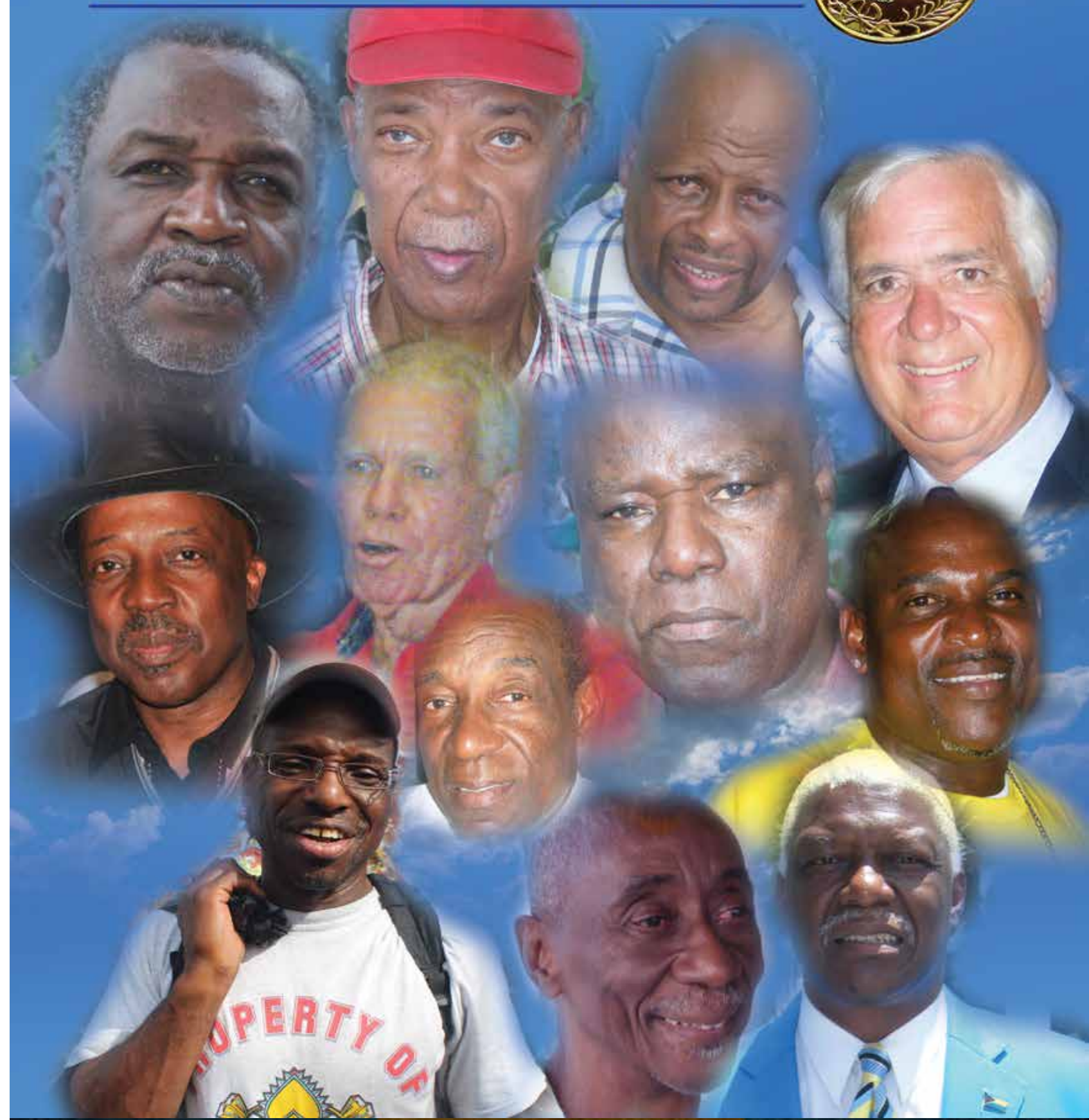


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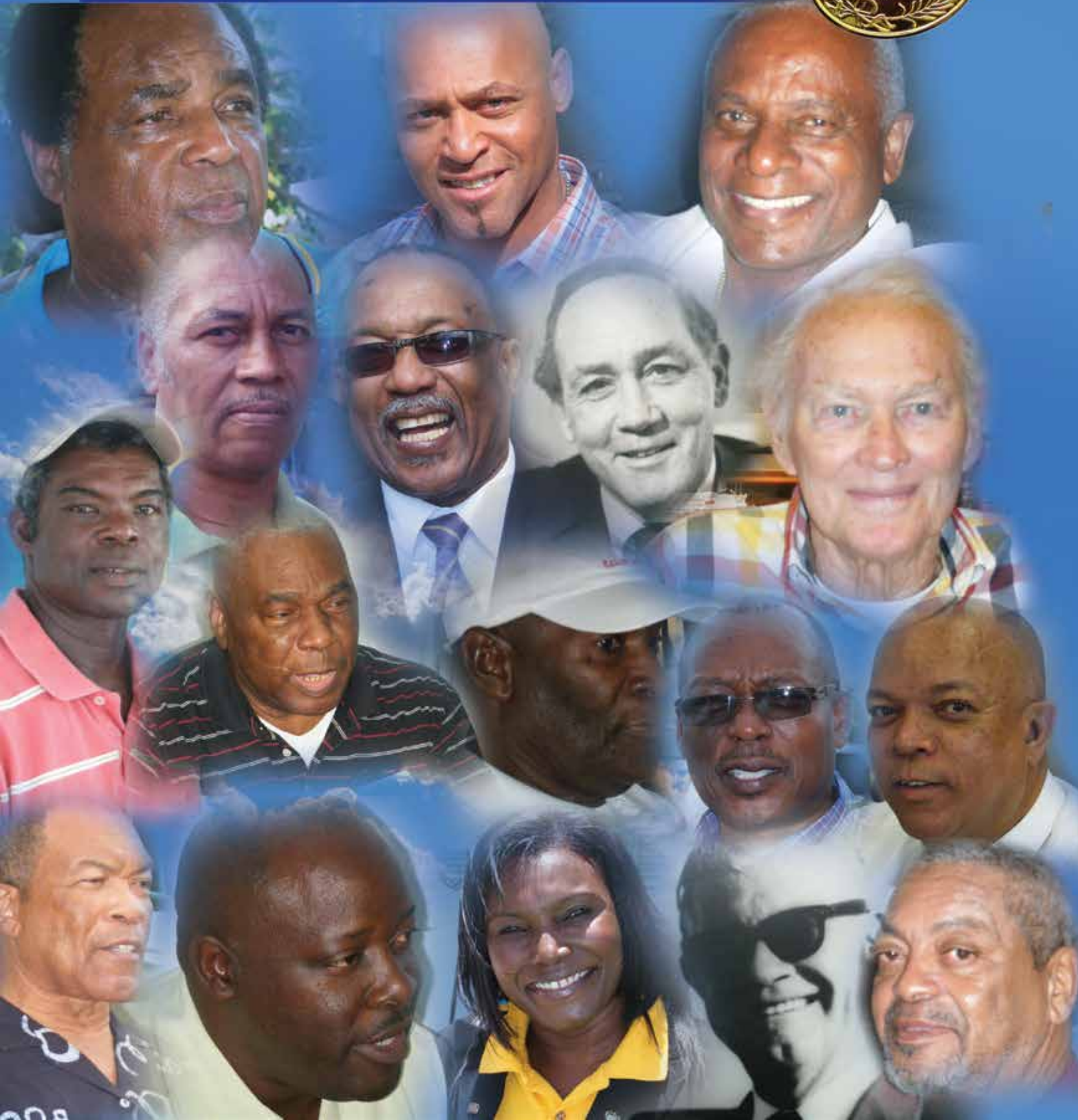
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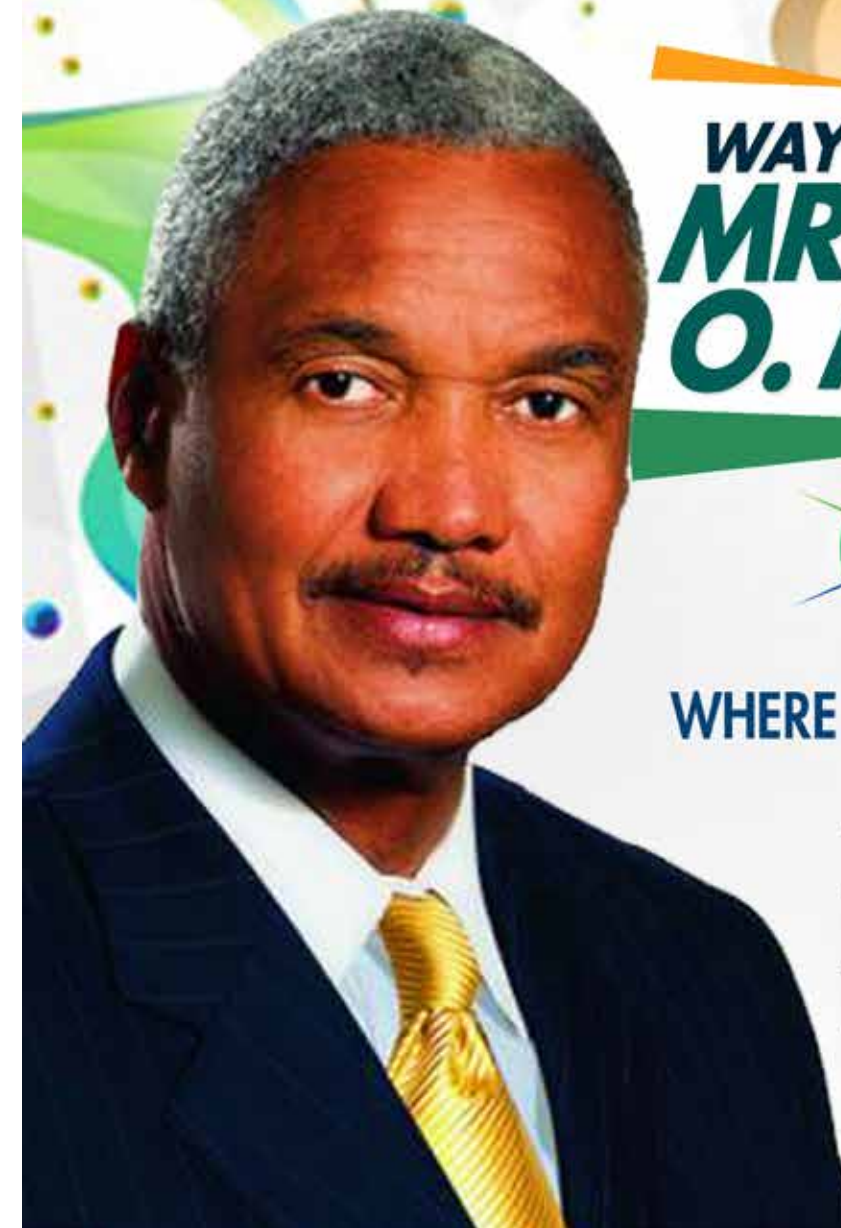
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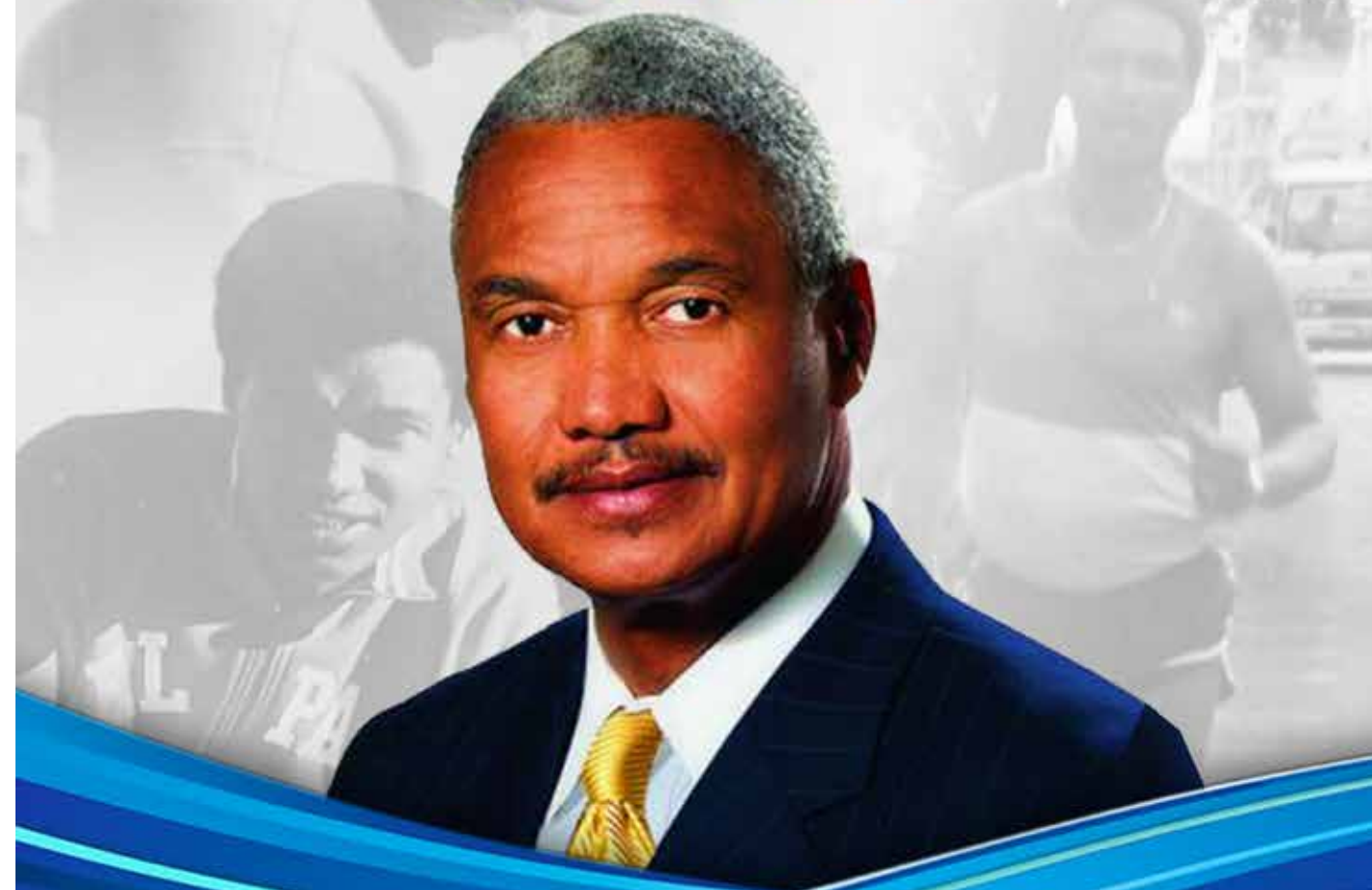
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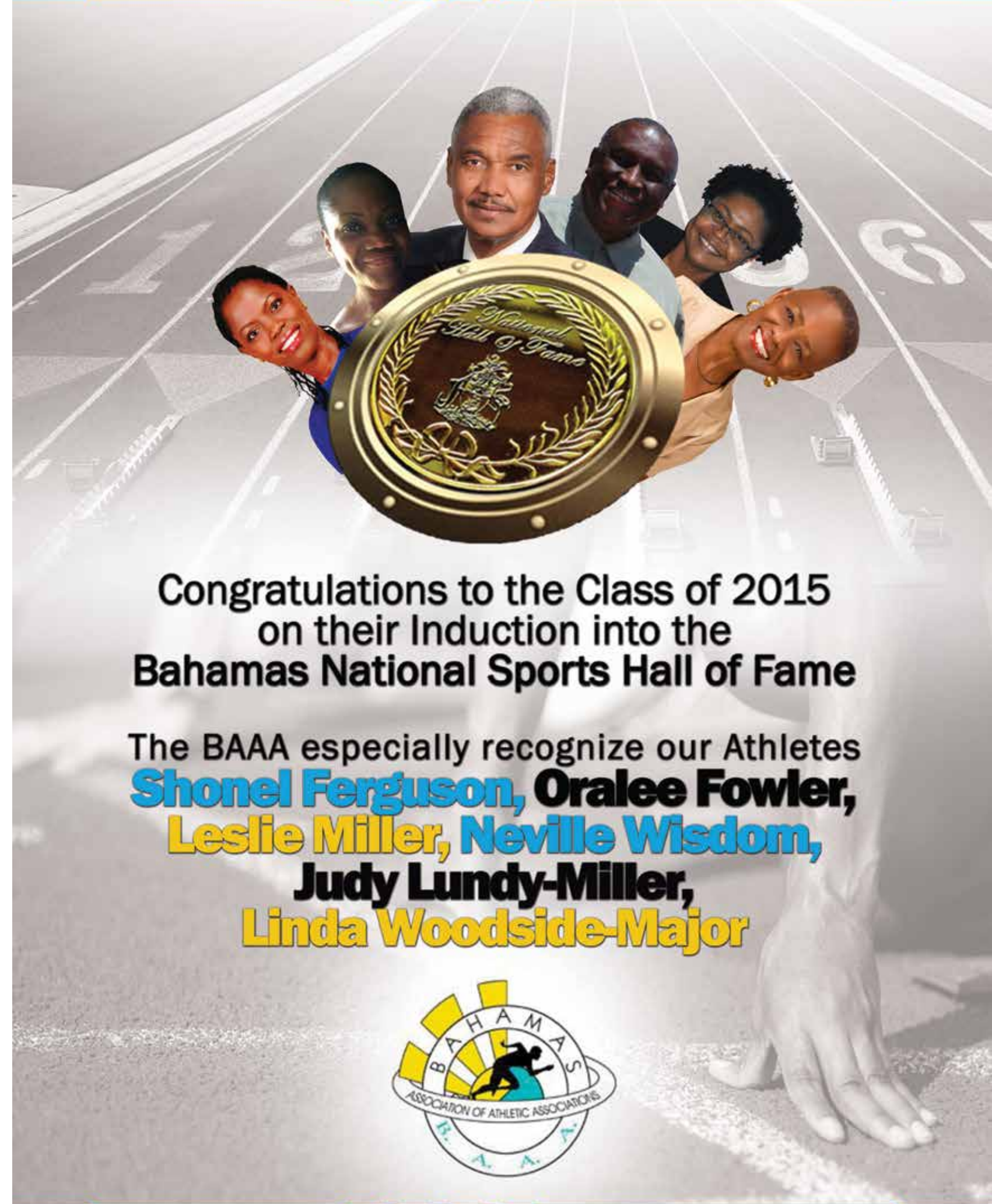
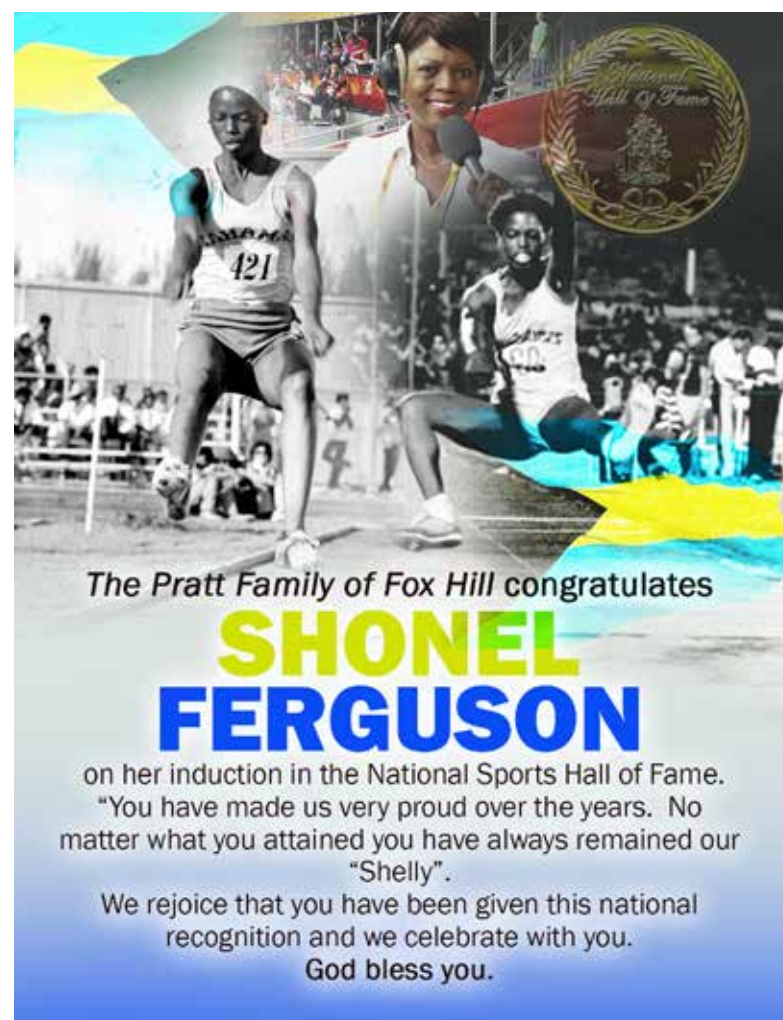
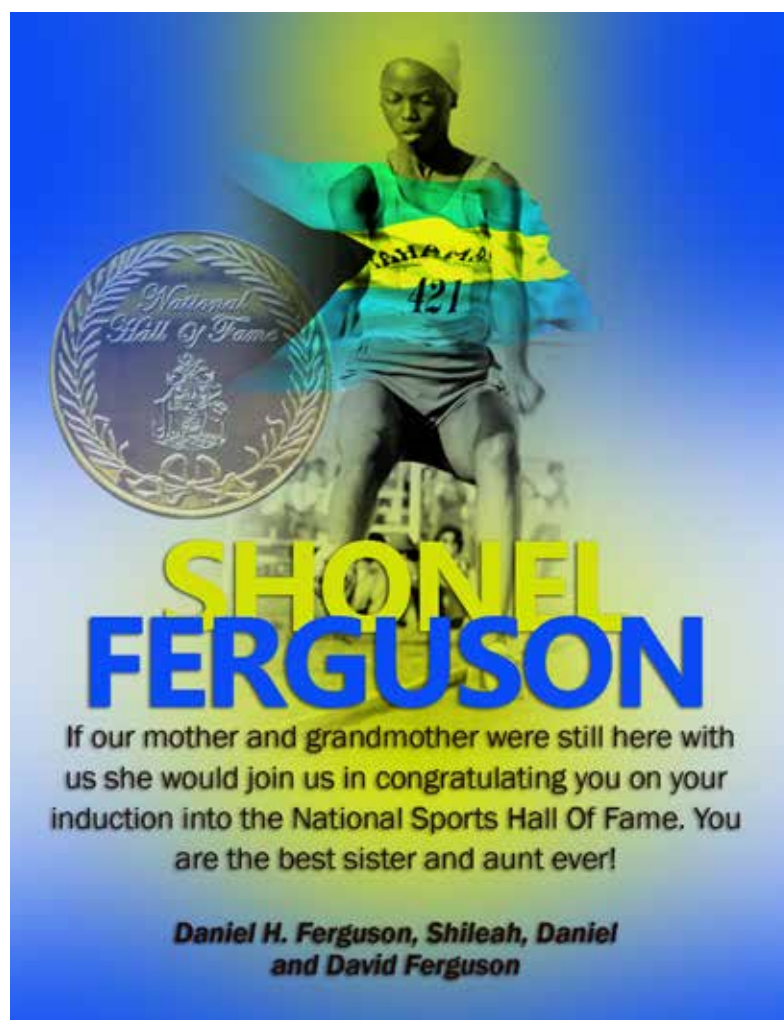
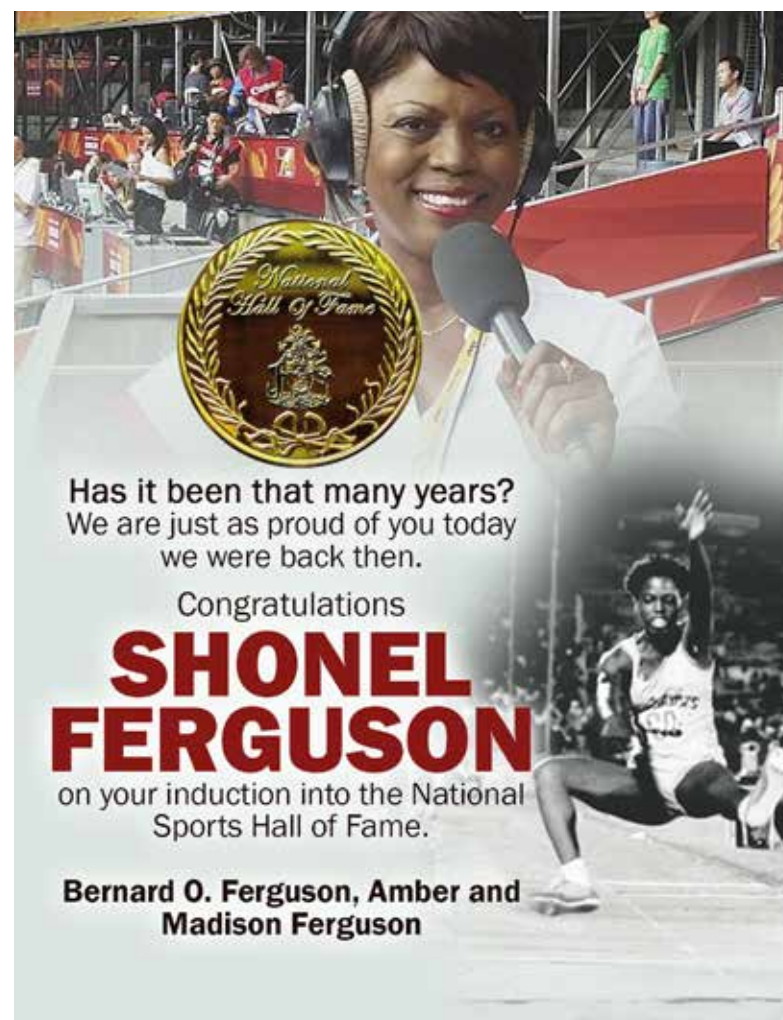
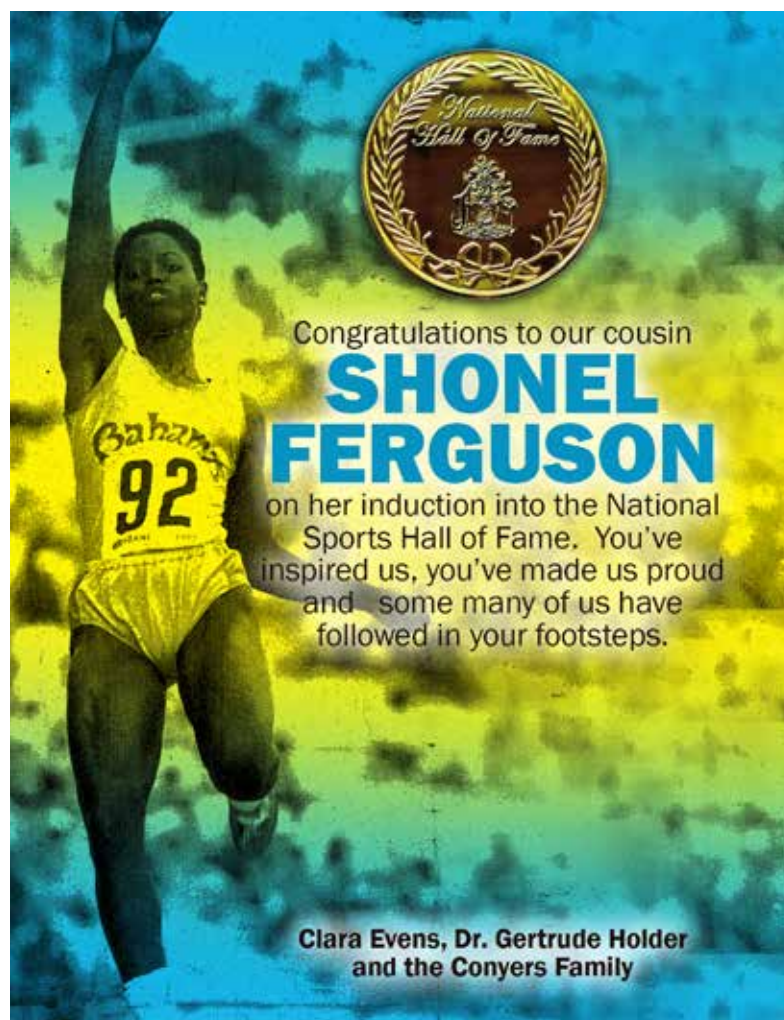
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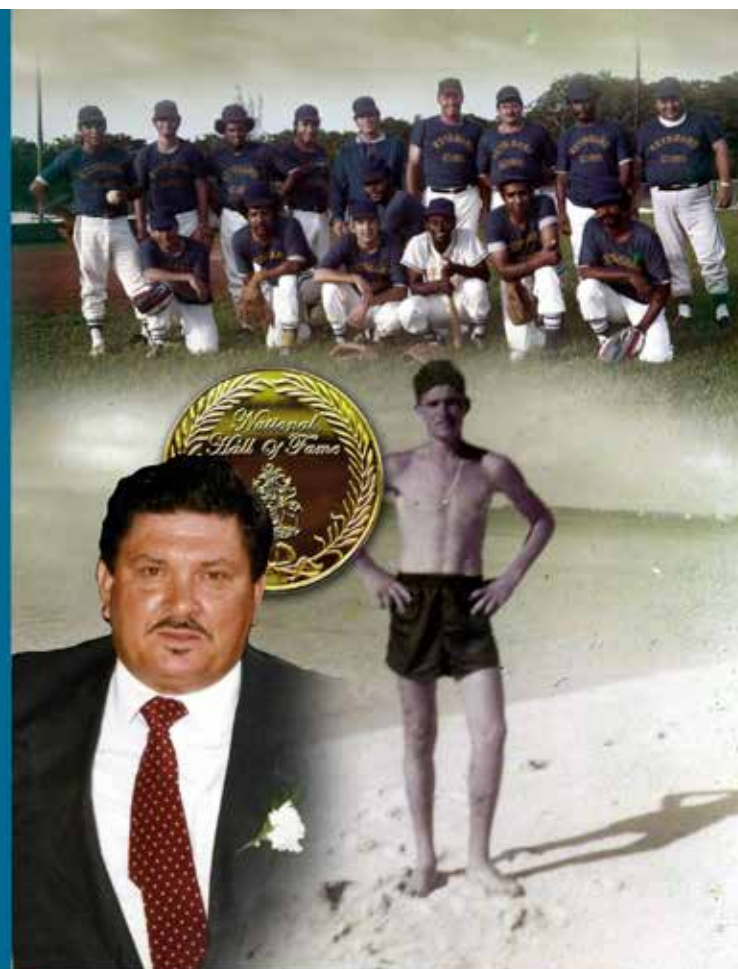
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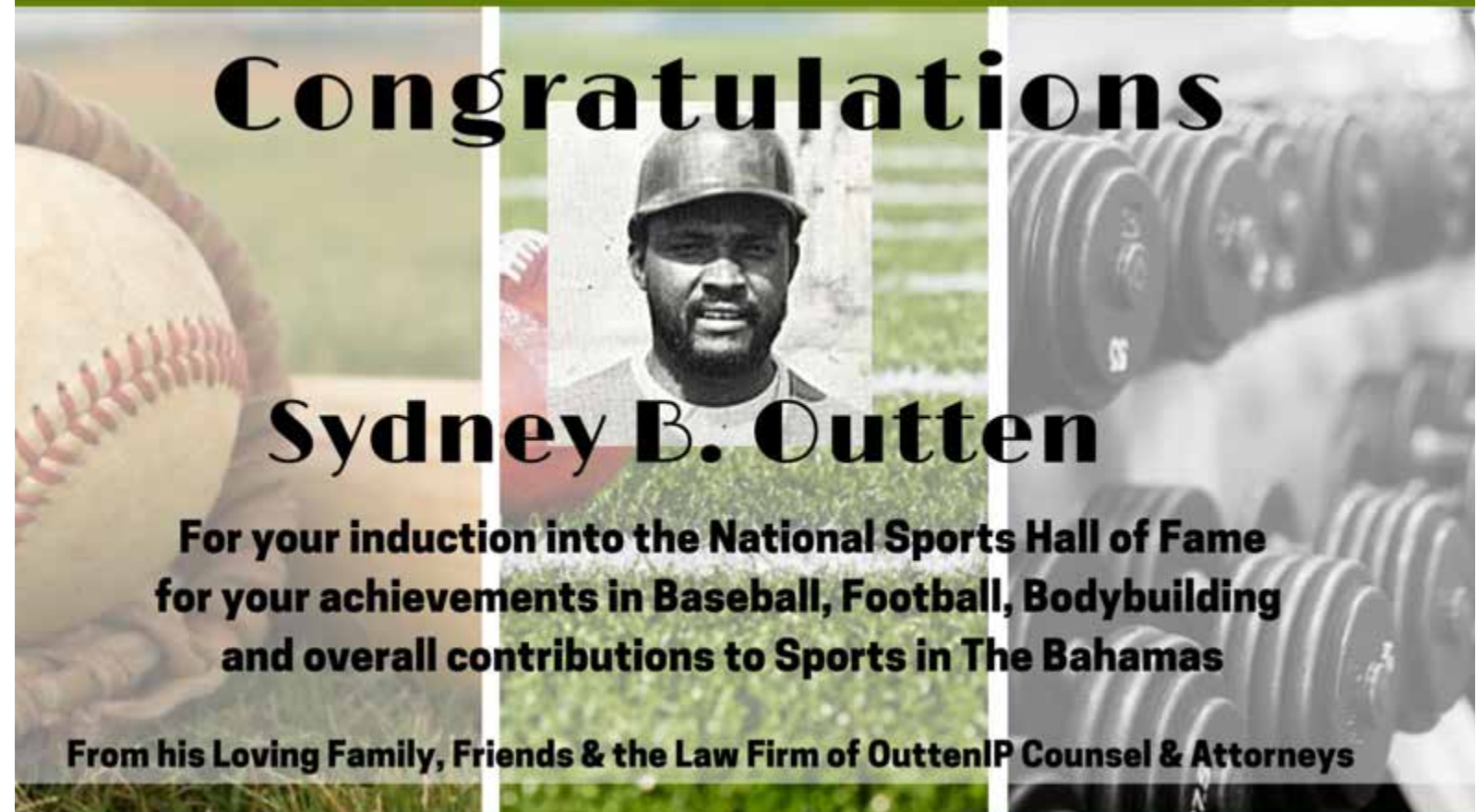




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