



First Citizens
Sports Foundation

**2025 SPORTS AWARDS
and
2026 HALL OF FAME INDUCTION**

Legacy Takes Flight



First Citizens Sports Foundation

OUR MISSION

To recognise and promote the culture of excellence in sport at all levels of society.

OUR OBJECTIVES

1. To be a catalyst for encouraging wider participation in sport.
2. To facilitate the documentation of our sport achievements and history.
3. To recognise and encourage outstanding performances and sportsmanship.
4. To provide assistance to organisations involved in the delivery of “Sport for All” activities.
5. To create an environment for the integration of sport as a vehicle for positive social change.
6. To provide assistance to National Sport Organisations (NSO’s) in achieving their developmental, performance and administrative goals.

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Chairman's Remarks

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I wish to recognise Dr. Terry Ali, former Chairman, for his work, dedication, perseverance, encouragement, and strength in leading the Sports Foundation over the past seven years.

He continues to serve as a member of the Sports Foundation Committee, and we are thankful for his continued support and contribution.

Our theme on this occasion of the Sports Awards and Hall of Fame Induction is **Legacy Takes Flight**.

It captures the spirit of athletic excellence, honoring the foundation built on past achievements while celebrating the drive and determination that propel us forward.

Legacy is often considered to be about performance records, medals, and the mark left by athletes, coaches, technical staff, and administrators.

In this regard, we acknowledge and appreciate the legacies we have benefited from over the years; from the likes of **Rodney Wilkes** with our first Olympic Medal in 1948; **Hasley Crawford**, as we celebrate his 50th Anniversary of our first Gold Medal at the Montreal Olympic Games in 1976, and the many other high performance achievements in diverse sporting disciplines over the years.

We find a deeper meaning that outlasts trophies, which suggests that legacy is also built on strength, encouragement, perseverance, endurance, and impact on others.

- It begins with **Character**
- It requires **Perseverance**
- It is greater together – **Partnership** empowers as no one succeeds alone
- Its **Impact** perpetuates when invested in others and
- Its **Influence** now shapes someone's achievements in the future

Last year our theme focused on perseverance, highlighting the importance of discipline and endurance.

We must equally focus on encouraging and uplifting athletes, both young and current, and others involved in the administration and promotion of sport, to create an environment for growth and achieving excellence.

We must build upon the successes of past performances and achievements, investing in all involved in the various departments and levels of sport disciplines, working together to have the type of impact that will lead to even greater achievements.

We all dream of being remembered. We honour achievements and those who achieve highly.

Is the greatest legacy about titles alone?

In no way do I diminish the sacrifices made to excel at the highest level, but may I suggest that legacy includes looking beyond our personal achievements towards building a legacy by also investing in others.

The strongest legacy we can leave is one that lifts others higher than ourselves and is perpetuated to other generations. **Legacy takes flight!**

In these uncertain and challenging times, we must not forget but continue to draw upon the legacy achieved by our sportsmen and women, allowing it to take flight through the new generation of all involved in sport; thereby facilitating new achievements and legacies that continue to build on and maintain the foundation of sport in our country in the future.

The First Citizens Sports Foundation recognises the importance of this and continues in our commitment to the development and recognition of athletes, and all others involved in every area/aspect of sport, recognising the importance of continuing to build a better society in our country.

Thank you

Mr. Willard P. Harris
Chairman

Awards Criteria

NOMINEES' CRITERIA

National Sporting Organisations (NSOs) of sport are invited annually to submit their nominations for Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year in the youth and senior categories. The NSOs are responsible for establishing their criteria for shortlisting and selecting from their pool of athletes four outstanding athletes (one each - male and female youth, male and female senior).

Successful athletes in the categories identified above must:

- Be a national of Trinidad and Tobago
- Have been outstanding in their sport at local, regional, and/or international levels
- Have exceptional performances at national and/or overseas competitions that can be considered outstanding among other national athletes
- Produce results that are easily verifiable
- Have attained these achievements between January to December of the year under review
- A youth nominee must not turn 20 years on or before December 31 of the year under review and must have actively competed in the youth category in his or her respective sport during the year of review.



The Foundation reserves the right to add a nominee to the pool of nominees if it determines that a deserving athlete has been overlooked.

The Foundation also reserves the right not to consider a nominee who may have impacted the sport negatively, including breaches of anti-doping, match-fixing, and other disciplinary matters that may bring the sport into disrepute.

HALL OF FAME INDUCTION

The objectives of the Sports Hall of Fame are to recognise and encourage outstanding performances in sport, recognise and honour most outstanding achievements. Athletes, Administrators or Sports Officials, Coaches or Trainers and Match or Event Officials are all eligible for induction in to the Sports Hall of Fame.

Successful inductees must have met the following criteria:

- Be a citizen of Trinidad and Tobago.
- Consistently represented Trinidad and Tobago with distinction and excellence in local and international sport.
- If an All-Rounder, must have represented Trinidad and Tobago in at least two (2) sport disciplines.
- With the exception of Sports Administrators, must have retired from representing Trinidad and Tobago in sport for a period of at least three years after last representing T&T at a senior international level. However, in the case of posthumous inductions, the case of the three-year stipulation is not required and a deceased athlete can be inducted immediately.
- Administrators and Coaches can be considered while still in office and must have made significant contributions to the development of sport.
- Coaches and Trainers must have worked and Match/Event Officials must have officiated over a number of years at International Level.
- The Foundation reserves the right to not consider the nominee who has acted in such a manner as to bring their sport, team, club or country into disrepute.

Awards Criteria

JEFFREY STOLLMAYER MEMORIAL AWARD

This award is given to a National Governing Sports Body, which has displayed initiatives and made significant improvements, not only in its Administration, but also towards the development of its athletes.

The Sporting Body must have met the following criteria:

- It must have shown an acceptable degree of efficiency and effectiveness.
- It must demonstrate a strong sustainable development program.
- It must have a measurable level of growth within the sport over the period.
- It must demonstrate sound financial accountability.
- The measurables of the Sporting Body must be achieved between January to December of the year under review.

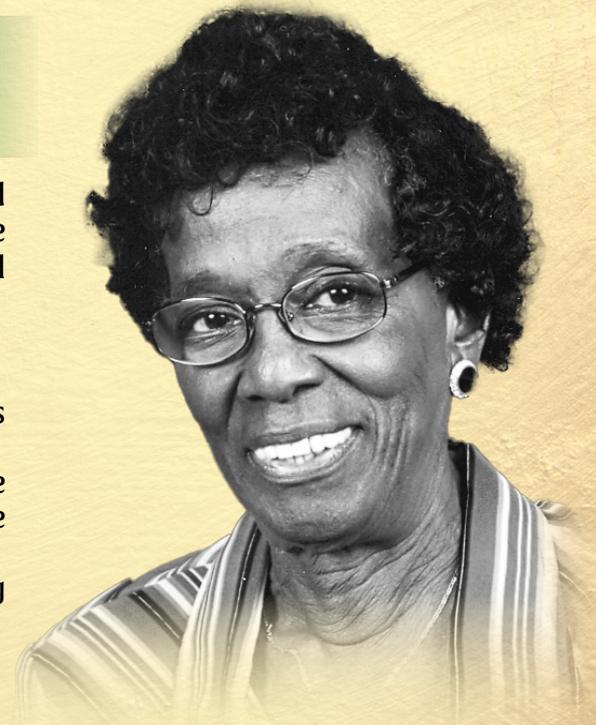


LYSTRA D. LEWIS MEMORIAL AWARD

Named after a national sporting icon who achieved international recognition for her administrative competence and promotion of netball beyond national and regional boundaries.

This Award may be:

- Given at the discretion of the First Citizens Sports Foundation Committee.
- Presented to an individual, team or group whose performance(s) have impacted significantly on the national sport landscape.
- An award that acknowledges excellence in any sporting sphere.
- Given for any time frame.





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2025
SPORTS AWARDS
Awardees List

2025 & 2026 AWARDEES LIST

SPORT	CATEGORY	FIRST NAME	SURNAME
1. Aquatics - Swimming	Youth and Senior	Zuri	Ferguson
2. Aquatics - Swimming	Youth	Liam	Carrington
3. Aquatics - Swimming	Senior	Dylan	Carter
4. Athletics	Youth	Janaé	De Gannes
5. Athletics	Youth	Jaden	Marchan
6. Athletics	Senior	Leah	Bertrand
7. Athletics	Senior	Keshorn	Walcott
8. Automobile Sports - Karting	Youth	Naomi	Garcia
9. Automobile Sports - Drifting	Youth	Jesse	Heerah
10. Automobile Sports - Drag Racing	Senior	Celeste	Gajadhar
11. Automobile Sports - Circuit Racing	Senior	Frankie	Boodram
12. Badminton	Youth	Amara	Urquhart
13. Badminton	Youth	Ethan	Ramcharan
14. Badminton	Senior	Chequeda	De Boulet
15. Badminton	Senior	Vance	Juteram
16. Basketball	Youth	Renecca	Serrette
17. Basketball	Youth	Zachary	Julien
18. Basketball	Senior	Melissa	Pierre
19. Basketball	Senior	Ahkeel	Boyd
20. Boxing	Youth	Makieve	Bellille
21. Boxing	Senior	Jadeon	Castillano
22. Boxing	Senior	Tianna	Guy
23. Canoe Sprint	Youth	Darrius	Nicholas
24. Canoe Sprint	Senior	Nicholas	Robinson
25. Chess	Youth	Samantha	Dolly
26. Chess	Youth	Kael	Samuel Bisnath
27. Chess	Senior	Zara	La Fleur
28. Chess	Senior	Joshua	Johnson
29. Cricket	Youth	Brendan	Boodoo
30. Cricket	Senior	Jayden	Seales

2025 & 2026 AWARDEES LIST

SPORT	CATEGORY	FIRST NAME	SURNAME
31. Cycling	Youth	Kyra	Williams
32. Cycling	Youth	Jelani	Nedd
33. Cycling	Senior	Teniel	Campbell
34. Cycling	Senior	Nicholas	Paul
35. Darts	Senior	Karen	Ramcharan
36. Darts	Senior	James	Walkin
37. Field Hockey	Youth	Mikeshia	de Silva
38. Field Hockey	Youth	Nicholas	Siu Butt
39. Field Hockey	Senior	Shaquille	Daniel
40. Football	Youth	Orielle	Martin
41. Football	Youth	Derrel	Garcia
42. Football	Senior	Nikita	Gosine
43. Football	Senior	Kevin	Molino
44. Golf	Youth	Isabella	Ramdeen
45. Golf	Youth	Ross	Ramkissoon
46. Golf	Senior	Victoria	Seenath
47. Golf	Senior	Christopher	Richards Jr
48. Horse Racing	Senior	Dillon	Khelawan
49. Judo	Youth	Kyla	Philbert
50. Judo	Youth	Xavier	Millette
51. Judo	Senior	Latesha	Gill
52. Judo	Senior	Kadeem	Hislop
53. Karate	Youth	Cassidy	Sam
54. Karate	Youth	Landon	Batson
55. Karate	Senior	Lei-Anna	Valentine
56. Karate	Senior	Jyri	Spicer
57. Netball	Youth	Shian	Lewis
58. Netball	Senior	Maikea	Bramble
59. Para Athletics	Senior	W. Akeem	Stewart
60. Powerlifting	Youth	Antonio	Francis

2025 & 2026 AWARDEES LIST

SPORT	CATEGORY	FIRST NAME	SURNAME
61. Powerlifting	Senior	Kezia	Hunte
62. Powerlifting	Senior	Joseph	Mc Donald
63. Rally	Senior	Craig	Sumair
64. Rugby	Youth	Alyssa	Fields
65. Rugby	Youth	Jeremiah	Moore
66. Rugby	Senior	Teresita	Dillon
67. Rugby	Senior	Jonathan	Taylor
68. Sailing	Youth	Sariyah	Stoute
69. Sailing	Youth	Kyle	D'Juran
70. Sailing	Senior	Kelly-Ann	Arrindell
71. Sailing	Senior	Stefan	Stuven
72. Shooting Sports	Youth	Daniella	Scott
73. Shooting Sports	Youth	Raavir	Sookraj
74. Shooting Sports	Senior	Simone	Aboud-Moses
75. Shooting Sports	Senior	Gifford	Wright
76. Sport Martial Arts	Youth	Malika	Williams
77. Sport Martial Arts	Youth	Christian	Winter
78. Sport Martial Arts	Senior	Chelsea	Winter
79. Sport Martial Arts	Senior	Dave	Samdeo
80. Squash	Youth	Gia	Ghuran
81. Squash	Youth	Seth	Thong
82. Squash	Senior	Rhea	Khan
83. Squash	Senior	Chayse	Mc Quan
84. Table Tennis	Youth	Malik	Gopaul
85. Table Tennis	Youth & Senior	Chloe	Fraser
86. Table Tennis	Senior	Yuvraaj	Dookram
87. Target Archery	Youth	Sonali	Ragbirsingh
88. Target Archery	Youth	Samir	Ramjattan
89. Target Archery	Senior	Tennille	Plata-George
90. Target Archery	Senior	Daniel	Catariz Ragbir

2025 & 2026 AWARDEES LIST

SPORT	CATEGORY	FIRST NAME	SURNAME
91. Triathlon	Youth	Ashleigh	Thomas
92. Triathlon	Youth	Liam	d'Abadie
93. Volleyball	Youth	Sadie	Torkar
94. Volleyball	Youth	Michael	Burkett
95. Volleyball	Senior	Channon	Thompson
96. Volleyball	Senior	Jahreef	Miguel
97. Women's Cricket	Youth	Samara	Ramnath
98. Women's Cricket	Senior	Karishma	Ramharack

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

1. Athletics	Mr	Cadell	Cuffy
2. Athletics	Ms	Tershana	Tempro
3. Basketball	Mr	Kenton	Francois
4. Basketball	Ms	Melissa	Nanan
5. Bocce	Mr	Kadeem	Seaton
6. Floorball	Ms	Kayleigh	Figaro
7. Football	Mr	Kirwin	Rodney
8. Powerlifting	Mr	Drexel	Joseph
9. Swimming	Mr	Trent	Bethel

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

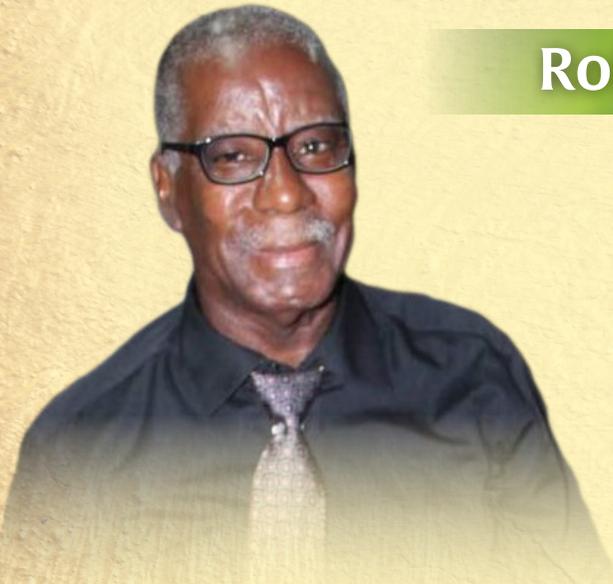
1. Roland Charles	Table Tennis
2. Ferdi De Gannes	Cycling
3. Eileen King	Athletics
4. Sharon Castanada	Basketball



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2026
HALL OF FAME
Inductees

Roland Charles



A familiar figure at local table tennis tournaments, with his shirt and tie complemented by a briefcase in hand, Roland “Charlo” Charles continued to make an impact on the game almost until the end.

His insightful and motivational style of coaching won universal appreciation from his players and elevated him to the position of Trinidad and Tobago national teams coach - alongside his tenure as skipper of the Crusaders club, during the fiery heyday of table tennis in this country during the 1970s and 1980s.

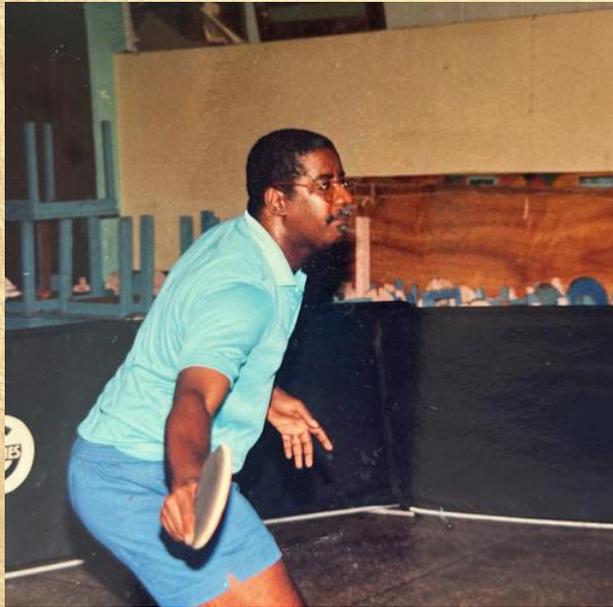
Charles, himself, made a contribution as a player thanks to his ability to rise to the occasion whenever the stakes were raised, through his aggressive, attacking style, with choppers interspersed amongst his great, flat forehand smash. It all helped to elevate the game, domestically, especially when he was able to cultivate his own collection of titles – such as the Port of Spain “B” Division singles accolade.

Charles eventually moved from the Cavaliers team to the Crusaders, and it was here that he scored two of his more noteworthy victories when his squad came up against BWIA Giants in the finals of the national men’s team championships: Charlo took down both legends Lionel Darceuil and Derek De Silva on the same night, as he led Cavaliers to the crown past the Giants.

After earning his coaching certificate in England and becoming Trinidad and Tobago’s first officially qualified coach, Charles started making an impact from the edge of the floor. At Crusaders, he oversaw the development of eventual top performers such as Seamus Clarke, Wayne Estwick, Anthony “Sandfly” Brown and Augustus Mark. When in charge of Trinidad and Tobago, Charles proudly witnessed a multitude of memorable moments, including the junior men’s singles victory by future icon Dexter St. Louis at the 1984 Caribbean Championships in Port of Spain, as well as the regional junior singles title captured by his son, Germaine Charles.

Following his national team service, Roland Charles continued at the helm of Crusaders, where his inspirational leadership benefited generation after generation of table tennis players and he was always showing up at major events with his valise containing drill sheets, which he shared with younger coaches as a means of raising the standard of table tennis in Trinidad and Tobago.

Charles passed away at the age of 73 in October 2025 and he left behind a positive legacy as one who made a solid contribution to the sport.



Ferdi De Gannes



It was St. Mary's College Sports Day, and Ferdi de Gannes, an avid track and field competitor, was just a few points shy of the competition's victor ludorum title with just one more event to go – a half-mile sprint cycling race. There was just one problem: de Gannes had never ridden before.

Undeterred, however, he borrowed a regular bike and stuck to an opponent over the last 200 metres: when the latter raised his arms in triumph as the finish line approached, de Gannes snuck in to pip the victory.

Thus began a cycling career that continued in 1946, when he wound up sharing a junior championship title with Gene Thomas. The pair would later travel with the Saddle Boys Club to British Guiana, where de Gannes established a new intermediate half-mile record. In 1948, the 19-year-old participated in Trinidad and Tobago's first road race, a match sprint competition that was conducted at the Port of Spain dockyard. In the end, intermediate rider de Gannes made it all the way to the final before finishing second to A-Class cyclist Cecil Phelps.

In 1949, the youthful de Gannes and contemporary ace Compton Gonsalves decided that local cycling would be best served by having its own local administrative body, rather than being overseen, as it was at the time, by the Amateur Athletics Association (AAA). After a two-year legal battle, de Gannes and Gonsalves successfully founded the Trinidad and Tobago Cycling Federation. In 1952, the pair was involved in establishing Madonna Wheelers, the country's oldest existing cycling club.

After a long hiatus, he returned to competitive cycling as a master in 1983 and achieved a 1,000 metres time trial record of one minute, 26.129 seconds for the 60-and-over division at the 1994 Masters World Cup in Blaine, Minnesota, where he achieved two gold medals. In 1998, he captured two titles at the World Masters' Games in Portland, Oregon. In 2001, de Gannes won the over-70 sprint crown at the Pan American Masters in Cuba. After earning three bronze medals at the 2005 World Masters Games in Edmonton, de Gannes said his final goodbye to competitive cycling.

A one-time president of the Antigua Cycling Association, de Gannes passed away on the island on March 23, 2018, when he left behind memories of his own role in the re-organisation of cycling in Trinidad and Tobago.



Eileen King

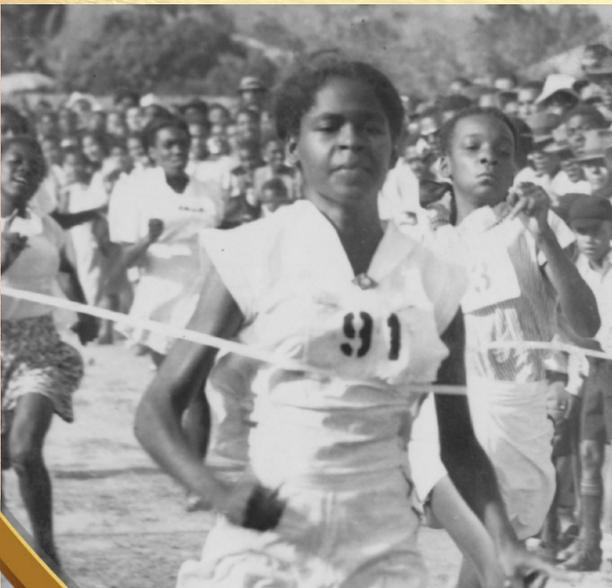
During an era when even the best athletes from Trinidad and Tobago had to rely on private sector funding or whatever support they could get from their clubs to compete outside of the country, Eileen King stood aloft as a pioneer.

Eleven years before female athletes represented Trinidad and Tobago for the first time at the Central American and Caribbean Games in 1962, 19-year-old King would make her way to London, England, to participate in the Women's Amateur Athletics Association (WAAA) Championships. It was a milestone event at a time when female presence at international events was an unknown quantity in local sports. At the 1946 Central American and Caribbean Games in Barranquilla, the multitude of women athletes in track and field, basketball, softball and other disciplines was actually surprising and strange to members of the Trinidad and Tobago contingent.

Of course, female participants had been making their mark in local competitions such as inter-zonal and secondary schools events, where the likes of Pearl Gooding and King first established themselves. But opportunities were slow in coming. The first Amateur Athletics Association Championships, at the Queen's Park Oval in '46, did not even have any women's events on the schedule. That would not be rectified until the following year. It was at the 1948 Championships that a teenage King enjoyed a breakthrough by capturing the 75-120 yards double and eclipsing her fellow youthful rival, Gooding, in the process.

King continued to go from strength to strength and was established as one of the top young sprinters in the colony by the early-1950s and an effort was made to have her play a part at the WAAA Championships - the national track and field event for women in the United Kingdom at the time - at White City Stadium in 1951. During her time in London, she received some tutelage from athletics great, McDonald Bailey, along with June Foulds, the 17-year old defending 100 metres champion who would go on to retain her title. Following the event, King stayed on in London, where she engaged in additional try-outs and training.

King's endeavours would help lay the foundation for female athletics stars of future decades, like Thora Best, Angela Williams, Cleopatra Borel, Candice Scott and Michelle-Lee Ahye to thrive and bring glory to Trinidad and Tobago in international competitions.



Sharon Castanada

Sharon is a confident, enthusiastic and hardworking basketball coach/trainer who is able to teach students of all age groups across the cities, whilst at the same time encourage them to develop their skills, knowledge and confidence. She possesses extensive knowledge of contemporary coaching methods and sporting knowledge, enthusiasm and charisma, as well as a genuine interest in development. Her enthusiastic attitude and hard work to ensure good practice is demonstrated across all areas, from planning quality activities, to communicating with all participants and liaising with other staff. Sharon is seeking to use her talent for the overall development of basketball through the National Federation where she can impact development as well as widen her coaching experience.

Sharon Castanada was one of the most versatile players of her generation and her leadership skills, both on and off the court, were evident from very early in her netball career. With her elder sister Peggy as a huge influence, Sharon took to the sport at the age of nine (9) and soon thereafter she joined the Marvelites Netball Club.

At fourteen (14), Sharon was finally called to the Trinidad and Tobago national team, ahead of the 1983 Caribbean Championships. At age 20, Sharon was on the West Indies Netball team that toured England and won the Evian Trophy, winning all their games. That was also the year of the 7th World Netball Championships, in Scotland, and team T&T had an excellent tournament where they finished tied for second place with Australia.

The following year, 1988, saw Sharon being selected to the Trinidad and Tobago Women's Basketball team for the Caribbean Basketball Tournament in Guyana. That same year Sharon received a four-year scholarship in basketball at the College of Charleston, South Carolina, in the U.S.A. Sharon Castanada (1989-90), in just one season, broke several records including highest points total in a season with 699 and highest season points per game with 20.7.

Sharon was Head Coach of the Female Under 16 National Team for CBC 2016. She was commended for her extensive, well-written and timely updates and reports as well as her attention to detail and willingness to go beyond the call of duty. Sharon would be an asset to the NBFTT in any of the two positions for which she was nominated.





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2025
SPORTS AWARDS
Nominees



AQUATICS

(Aquatics Sports Association of Trinidad & Tobago)

Dylan Carter

Established at the top since the middle of the last decade, Dylan Carter continues to lead the way as Trinidad and Tobago's top swimmer.

He earned two bronze medals during the World Aquatics World Cup series. In the opening leg in Indiana, he captured third-place in the 50 metres breaststroke with a time of 23.00 seconds: this went alongside the fourth and fifth places earned in the 50 metres freestyle and 50 metres butterfly. During the second meeting in Illinois, Carter recorded 20.89 seconds and took the number three spot in the 50 metres freestyle. He also claimed fifth-place in the 50 metres breaststroke and seventh in the 50 metres butterfly. In the final stop in Toronto, he finished sixth in the 50 metres backstroke.

At the World Aquatics Championships in Singapore, Carter ranked 21st overall in the 50 metres butterfly and was 43rd in the 50 metres freestyle.

Zuri Ferguson

A year after her breakthrough, 18-year old Zuri Ferguson continued to step things up to the next level.

At the World Aquatics Championships in Singapore, she earned 35th-place overall in the women's 200 metres backstroke contest and took the 36th and 40th rankings in the 100 metres and 50 metres backstroke events, respectively. She made it all the way to the 100 and 200 backstroke finals at the Junior Pan American Games in Asuncion, Paraguay, where she took fifth and fourth places, with timings of one minute, 3.28 seconds and 2:16.07.

Ferguson was exceptional at the Carifta Aquatics Championships at the National Aquatics Centre in Couva. She clinched gold medals in the girls' 15-17 50, 100 and 200 backstrokes, along with the 200 metres individual medley and 400 metres medley relay with Trinidad and Tobago. Along the way she achieved Carifta records in the 50 metres and 100 metres backstrokes.



ATHLETICS

(National Association of Athletic Administration)

Keshorn Walcott

With 22 Olympic Games and nine World Athletics Championships medals, Finland is a premier performer in international men's javelin competitions. So, why not train in Finland?

That is what Keshorn Walcott did and it made all the difference as he capped off one of his most outstanding seasons with a first World Athletics Championships title in Tokyo. His season's best throw of 88.16 metres was enough to put him ahead of Grenada's maestro, Anderson Peters (87.38) and Curtis Thompson of the USA (86.67). This performance was presaged by two second-place displays at Diamond League events in Chorzow and Brussels, bronze in Zurich and fourth-places in Doha and Paris. Walcott was also outstanding on the Continental Tour with a title and a third-place earned in the Finnish cities of Turku and Lahti.

At the NAAA Championships at Hasely Crawford Stadium, he clinched the national title thanks to an 83.57 effort.

Leah Bertrand

Trinidad and Tobago's athletics history features several performers who rose to prominence in the US collegiate system.

Leah Bertrand is yet another member of these ranks and she finished off her career with Ohio State University with one more impressive season. She helped the Buckeyes to a bronze medal in the women's 4x100 metres relay at the Big Ten Outdoor Championships. At the NCAA Championships, Bertrand earned fourth and fifth-place finishes in the 200 metres and 100 metres, respectively. Another highlight was her second-place display in the 100 metres at the Texas Relays, where she recorded a wind-assisted time of 10.94 seconds.

Bertrand, who later represented Trinidad and Tobago at the World Athletics Championships in Tokyo, earned fourth-place in the 100 metres at the Continental Tour event in Beijing. She did enjoy the pleasure of winning the NAAA women's 100 metres title with a clocking of 11.04 seconds.



AUTOMOBILE SPORTS

(Trinidad & Tobago Automobile Sports Association)

CIRCUIT RACING

Frankie Zachary Boodram



Having been an immediate hit within the GT Challenge de Las Americas during the previous year, Zachary Boodram returned to further cement his name amongst this continent's top GTS drivers.

At the opening event of the series in Sajalices, Panama, he managed to overcome a serious breakdown of his Lamborghini Huracan GT3 in practice (requiring an urgent replacement of busted parts) to win his division ahead of Costa Rica's Gustavo Ortega and finish second overall on the day. At the second leg in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic in April, he finished second in GTS to local racer, Jimmy Llibre and place third overall. Back in Panama in June, Boodram utilised a Porsche 911 GT3 R "Grello" to finish at the head of his class again.

At the October 18-19 event in La Libertad, El Salvador, he achieved a second-place position in the GTS division, trailing just behind Ecuadorian Sebastian Marchant.

DRAG RACING

Celeste Gajadhar



Female motor sport competitors have increasingly been making an impact with each passing generation and it was a Millennial who struck another blow for serious regard.

Competing in the Wallerfield Cup drag racing series over three rounds at the Frankie Boodram International Raceway, Celeste Gajadhar was able to thrive as the only woman in her division, the 13-second bracket. Her performances over the first two weekends kept her in contention going into the final stage on July 26 to 27. This was when she captured the trophy after she piloted her Mitsubishi Evolution X to the number one position with Darrin Chung and his Holden Kingswood and Damian Allum, driving a Honda Civic, having to settle for the second and third-place finishes within the category.

Away from the race track, Gajadhar makes a wider contribution to local motor racing through her role as the Trinidad and Tobago Karting Association treasurer.



AUTOMOBILE SPORTS

(Trinidad & Tobago Rally Club)

RALLY

Craig Sumair

As tests of endurance, navigational abilities and speed, conducted across various conditions and terrains, rallies are among the ultimate tests of skill and mettle in motorsport.

Once again, Craig Sumair, one of the deans of rallying in Trinidad and Tobago, came through with flying colours: the established driver, along with his navigator/co-driver Dillon Ali, achieved another overall TTRC title, after racking up the top points in his Mitsubishi Lancer Evolution 9 in Group A. As always, Sumair's penchant for expert commandeering made all the difference during another successful campaign.

At the season-ending special stages finale on November 9 at the Frankie Boodram International Raceway at Wallerfield, dubbed "Back to the Tarmac," Sumair, Ali and his Pioneer-sponsored team duly cemented the silverware within his division, thanks to Sumair's composed handling of the course, which involved alternate stretches through open areas and the forest canopy that surrounds the Wallerfield complex.





BADMINTON

(Trinidad & Tobago Badminton Association)

Vance Juteram

Another youthful brigade member breaking into the senior level, Vance Juteram came oh, so close to reaching the pinnacle of regional badminton.

At the CAREBACO Caribbean Championships in Tacarigua, he advanced to the final four of the men's singles competition after coming back from losing the first set 18-2 to win the next two, 21-7 and 21-14, versus Tijae Hinds of Jamaica in the quarterfinals. In the semis, Juteram was in dominant form against Guyanese Akili Haynes to the tune of a 21-12, 21-16 scoreline. Boosted by the home support, Juteram won the opening stage of the final 21-13 over Barbados' Kennie King. However Juteram was to fall just short of ultimate glory after King took the remaining sets, 21-16, 21-13.

Earlier on, Juteram was good enough to cop a pair of third-place positions by the end of the TTBA Championships: in the men's singles and the mixed doubles events.

Chequeda De Boulet

Established even further as Trinidad and Tobago's top female badminton player of the moment, Chequeda De Boulet continues to rake in the honours on the international circuit.

At the Suriname International tournament, she linked up with Parth Mehta to claim the mixed doubles title, thanks to the defeat of the local pairing of Al-Hassan Somedjo and Faith Sariman. De Boulet and Mehta also clinched the mixed doubles crown at the Trinidad and Tobago International in Tacarigua, with a 21-19, 21-19 victory over Barbados' Shae Martin and Sabrina Scott. At the Caribbean Championships, hosted at the same venue, she collaborated with Guyanese Priyanna Ramdhani and compatriot Travis Sinanan to earn the silver medals in the women's doubles and mixed doubles competitions, respectively.

For great measure De Boulet maintained a measure of local supremacy by capturing the national women's singles and doubles, plus mixed doubles crowns, at the TTBA Championships.



BASKETBALL

(National Basketball Federation of Trinidad & Tobago)

Ahkeel Boyd



Trinidad and Tobago's basketball standing has been renewed this decade through the 3x3 format, thanks to outstanding displays in international competitions.

The latest was the FIBA 3x3 AmeriCup 2025 in Mexico, where Ahkeel Boyd was excellent with 16 total points at an 8.0 points per game average. During the qualifying round, he helped Trinidad and Tobago to 21-7 and 21-18 victories over St. Kitts and Nevis and Uruguay, respectively. He poured in ten points and pulled down seven rebounds as Trinidad and Tobago fought hard against Canada in the Pool C opener before the Canucks got the 21-16 triumph. It was more of the same versus Argentina: Boyd contributed six more points as his team pushed its opponent all the way before falling 21-17.

His grit was also evident for Maloney Pacers, which he led to the North Zone Basketball League's First Division title.

Jillisa Briggs



Opportunities to advance to the next level of basketball are in abundance these days for budding local players, including former North Eastern College star Jillisa Briggs.

The power forward from Manzanilla was a standout performer as she captained the Trinidad and Tobago women's under-23 team to third-place in the FIBA 3x3 Caribbean Development Camp and Cup in The Bahamas in December, behind section winner Jamaica and the hosts. Briggs' quality and talent made a major difference to her unit throughout the competition. Conducted in conjunction with the Olympic Solidarity Program, the occasion also offered training sessions for the tournament's participating players, along with developmental activities and workshops for coaches, managers, coordinators and referees.

Briggs' stint with the Trinidad and Tobago under-23s was a follow-up to a sophomore season at Danville Area Community College (Illinois) in which she helped the Jaguars into the women's Region 24 Tournament.



BOXING

(Trinidad & Tobago Boxing Association)

Jadeon Castellano

It was the 71 kg final at the AMBC Caribbean Championships and Manzanilla's Jadeon Castellano was being stalked by Guyanese opponent, Travis Inverary.

The latter immediately took the assault to Castellano from the opening bell, but the Trinidadian got the measure of his rival and at the 2:06 minute mark of the first round he caught Inverary with a short left hook to put him down for the count and give Castellano both the weight class title and the Elite Boxer of the Tournament award.

The 21-year old later returned to St. Lucia to compete in the OECS Championships, where, in the 65-70 kg final, there was more adversity to be endured in the shape of Martinique's Micheal Fidole, who knocked Castellano out of the ring in the second round. But Castellano amazed all by getting back onto the canvas and fighting all the way to an eventual silver medal.

Tianna Guy

Even as she thrives in her boxing career, Tianna Guy also played a crucial role in the wider interests of contact sports in Trinidad and Tobago.

On May 24 she took on compatriot Stephanie Allen in a 130 lb contest that was part of the RABZ 7 Fight City event in Port of Spain – an occasion in which kickboxing bouts were also brought to the spotlight. Guy, whose prominence was used within the promotions, dominated her opponent from the get-go and would not let up until she was assessed a third-round technical knockout victory.

Guy later played her role in another ebulliently-hyped card, The Headliner, on September 27 in Couva: Guy's footwork and superior reach over six rounds kept veteran Dominican Republic challenger Grecia Nova at bay and eventually earned her a unanimous decision triumph on a night in which local kickboxing and stick-fighting participants were also given a major boost.



CANOE SPRINT

(Trinidad & Tobago Canoeing & Rowing Federation)

Nicholas Robinson

For the better part of the last decade, Nicholas Robinson has made his name as Trinidad and Tobago's leading kayaking competitor.

He continues to demonstrate his high standard, along with his ability to adjust to different types of water craft, including surf skis. Case in point: the 2025 edition of the Maritime Kayak Regatta, which was hosted by the Trinidad Surf Ski Club at Williams Bay, last June 28. Robinson triumphed in the seniors 5 km open surf ski race in a time of 28:42 minutes, which put him ahead of Satyam Maharaj (30:32) and Akeem Chesney (31:22). He also added the seniors 200 metres sprint with a 50.2 second triumph. Chesney (00:59.9) and Justin Chin Lee (01:01.3) were the second and third-place finishers, respectively.

With an eye on the continued development of Trinidad and Tobago kayaking, Robinson has been imparting his skills through his regular work with local sea scouts.





CHESS

(Trinidad & Tobago Chess Association)

Joshua Johnson

One of the leading performers in Trinidad and Tobago chess, Joshua Johnson continued to excel at varying levels.

He became the first local player to participate in the Lliga Catalana Divisio d'Honor Grup III in Spain, where he gained valuable international rating points. At the XVIII American Continental Chess Championships in Brazil, he earned 6.5 out of a possible eleven points while excellently drawing with Brazilian GM Darcy Lima. In Guyana, he helped Trinidad and Tobago to second-place in the CARICOM Classic Team Tournament – with 6.5/9 points - and enjoyed a number three position in the regional blitz competition.

Apart from third-place in the TTCA national men's championship, behind Quinn Cabralis and Ryan Harper, Johnson was second in the Trinidad and Tobago blitz challenge to Kevin Cupid and secured outright victories on the Promenade Chess Club's Grand Tour, the Roderick Noel Memorial and the Promenade November Blitz.



Zara La Fleur

Still just 19-years old, it seems that Zara La Fleur already has half a career of achievements under her belt.

The latest kudos included the CARICOM Classic Team Tournament in Guyana, where she was the Trinidad and Tobago squad's best performer, as she scored eight out of nine points off her board and helped this country to finish second overall in the competition. La Fleur also earned ninth-place in the concurrent CARICOM Blitz competition. At the Subzone 2.3.3 Women's Chess Championships, hosted at the Cascadia Hotel and Conference Centre in St. Ann's, she achieved fifth-place overall.

A third-place performer in the TTCA national women's championship, behind Ysvett Hermoso Rodriguez and Shemilah James, La Fleur captured both the Trinidad and Tobago women's blitz and Swiss chess titles – finishing ahead of James and Aradhana Ramnarine Singh in the latter competition.

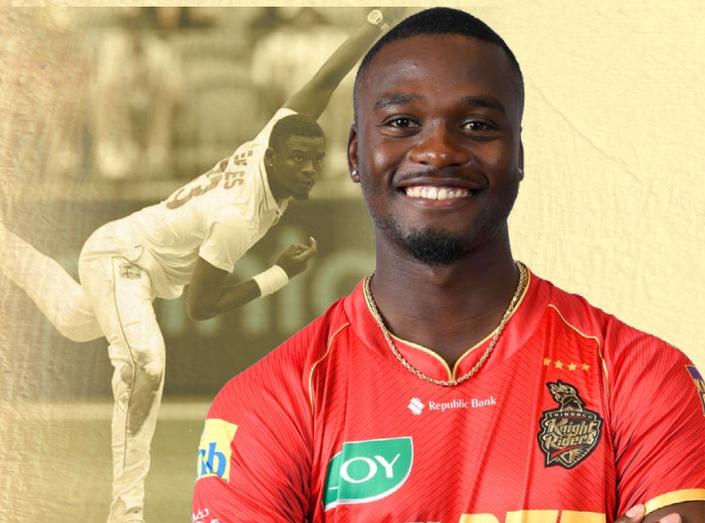




CRICKET

(Trinidad & Tobago Cricket Board)

Jayden Seales



A rapid rise through the West Indies ranks saw paceman Jayden Seales bask in his international performances for 2025.

He was scintillating in one-day internationals with 27 wickets in 12 matches, and he posted his best ODI showing to date when he claimed six victims for 18 runs, as he helped to seal a 202-run victory and a 2-1 series triumph for which he earned the best player award. Another performance of note was his 4/84 return versus England at Edgbaston. Seales was certainly no slouch in the test arena as he bagged 23 wickets in nine affairs. His five-for-60 explosion against Australia at Bridgetown restricted the visitors to 180 runs in their first innings.

Seales also proved himself to be on the ball in two separate T20 matches, when he took 3/32 on each occasion: versus Bangladesh at Chattogram and against New Zealand at Auckland.



CYCLING

(Trinidad & Tobago Cycling Federation)

Nicholas Paul

It was another post-Olympic Games year and it was time for Nicholas Paul to switch focus to Los Angeles 2028.

The campaign definitely began well at the Pan American Championships, where Paul successfully defended his sprint title as he finished ahead of Colombian Kevin Quintero. Gold also came for Paul in both the 1 kilometre time trial and the team sprint, where he led Trinidad and Tobago past Colombia and Mexico. For good measure, Paul also earned the silver medal in the keirin. At the World Championships, he took fourth spot in the sprint, with seventh and 12-place performances in the keirin and time trial, respectively.

More windfall came for Paul at the Bolivarian Games. He got the better of rival Quintero to claim the sprint gold medal; subsequently, in the keirin final, the Colombian just beat Paul on the line in a photo finish, with the latter settling for silver.



Teniel Campbell

She may have established herself as a virtuoso on the road but Teniel Campbell more than reminded cycling fans of her track chops.

At the Pan American Championships, she captured the gold medal in the points race, as she consigned Mexico's Sofia Arreola and Colombian Elizabeth Castano to the second and third spots. Campbell also earned the bronze medal in the elimination race. At the TTCF Championships she clinched four Trinidad and Tobago national track titles: individual pursuit, omnium, scratch race and time trial.

Of course, Campbell served up her best on asphalt: at the Pan American Road Championships, she claimed third-place in the road race itself; Campbell also scored the golden double at the Caribbean Road Cycling Championships, where she won both the women's road race and time trial. She later earned a commendable 23rd ranking in the time trial at the UCI World Road Championships.





DARTS

(Trinidad & Tobago Darts Association)

James Walklin



Competitive darts demands skill and accuracy in hitting specific areas of the board - qualities that James Walklin has very much excelled at.

One of the dominant local forces, he consistently placed in the top two in various tournaments during 2025. Right off the bat, Walklin won the men's crown at the National 501 Open in January, when he scored a 3-0 victory over Adam Hepburn in the final. He followed this up by finishing second to Joshua Balfour in the Trinbago Darts Masters championships.

Another highlight occurred during the 501 League of Darts A Division match-up between Walklin's team, E-Z Lines, and De Original Game Shot (DOGS) at the Kosmos Club in Port of Spain. With the latter squad leading the meet 3-1, Walklin won his crucial encounter with Balfour to help E-Z Lines to a come-from-behind 6-4 victory en route to eventually leading E-Z Lines to a title repeat.

Karen Ramcharan



Still a stalwart of darts, Karen Ramcharan continues to be a relevant force in individual competitions, as well as being a key team member of E-Z Lines in the 501 League of Darts A Division competition.

Last May, she captured the national open mixed title after she earlier finished second to Charmaine Harrington in the women's division of the National 501 Open in January to begin the 2025 season. Ramcharan was also a finalist in the National Mixed Formats tournament, while she played her part in leading her team, E-Z Lines, to its second, consecutive 501 League of Darts A Division championship crown.

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FIELD HOCKEY

(Trinidad & Tobago Hockey Board)

Shaquille Daniel



An imposing forward physically, Shaquille Daniel's qualities all came together perfectly to yield success in both international and local field hockey competition.

He was particularly impressive at the Men's FIH Indoor Hockey World Cup in Croatia. He scored once against Australia and played in all five of his country's games as he managed to stand out in a trying event for Trinidad and Tobago, in which his team ultimately finished 12th in the tournament.

In the national indoor championships, Daniel first saw Defence Force serve as runner-up to QPCC in the knockout final. When the teams engaged in a rematch in the championship division final, Daniel played his part in a memorable encounter. He scored twice as his unit first led 4-0, then 5-2 before QPCC came back to draw 5-5. But Daniel and his teammates would have the final laugh as Defence Force triumphed in a shootout to take the title.



FOOTBALL

(Trinidad & Tobago Football Association)

Kevin Molino



Given a new lease of life under coach Dwight Yorke, veteran forward Kevin Molino enjoyed a high-impact return to the Trinidad and Tobago national team.

He remained a dangerous prospect in the box with his natural goal-scoring acumen and his leadership during the 2026 FIFA World Cup-qualifying effort. He bagged one item in the 6-2 second round Group B triumph over St. Kitts and Nevis and assisted his team into the final round. More high-energy performances, which belied his 35 years of age, followed and he contributed another goal – in a 1-1 home draw with Jamaica - as Trinidad and Tobago fell short of advancement.

Molino had another strike in a 4-0 second leg victory over Cuba, for a 6-1 aggregate win in the 2025 CONCACAF Gold Cup Preliminaries. He later played in all three of Trinidad and Tobago's fixtures in the finals tournament versus the USA, Haiti and Saudi Arabia.

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GOLF

(Trinidad & Tobago Golf Association)

Christopher Richards Jr.



From great golfing stock, 21-year old Chris Richards Jr. continued to make his own name in the sport with more impressive results to boast about.

At the Caribbean Championships at the Barbados Golf Club in Christ Church, he copped the Best Individual Player Award as he helped the Trinidad and Tobago men to a third-place finish in the competition, behind champion Puerto Rico and runner-up Dominican Republic. Richards was also in fine form at the Trinidad and Tobago Open, when his overall score of 289 bettered those of the USA's Nikita Gubenko (300) and Amalio Vega of Puerto Rico (305). He also won the Tobago Open for the third straight year with an eight-stroke win over Zico Correia, with Ross Ramkissoon consigned to the third position.

Richards' triumph at the St. Lucia Open involved another eight-shot triumph: this time over home player Romanus Inglis, 218 to 226.

Victoria Seenath



Victoria Seenath successfully parlayed her outstanding 2024 form into another title-winning campaign in both international competition and on the local circuit.

At the CGA Four-Ball Championships at the Cinnamon Hill Golf Course at Rose Hall, Jamaica, she defended her 25-plus title, as she and Tori De Freitas-Baptiste collaborated for a score of 225, which bettered the 230 of Jamaicans Jodi Munn-Barrow and Lisa Gardner. Seenath, who shared in a sixth-place performance by the Trinidad and Tobago women at the Caribbean Championships at the Barbados Golf Club, earned the runner-up spot at the same venue at the end of the Barbados Open's women's competition, when she was positioned behind Barbadian Mariella Young.

Locally, Seenath stood proudly in winner's row at the Ladies Class Championships at Brechin Castle: she captured the A-Class title, as her total gross of 81 put her ahead of Isabella Ramdeen (85), Emilie Ramsahai (86) and De Freitas-Baptiste (90).



HORSE RACING

(Trinidad & Tobago Racing Authority)

Dillon Khelawan



Dillon Khelawan's standing as the jockey of the moment on the Trinidad and Tobago racing circuit was all but assured by his role in achieving the Triple Crown for 2025.

On May 30, he steered 3-year old Headliner to a dominant 10 ½ lengths victory to capture The Guineas for owner Diane Scott and trainer John O'Brien. On August 1, Khelawan and Headliner triumphed in the Midsummer Classic. It was another impressive win - this time by 6 ½ lengths to set the scene for the Trinidad Derby on September 24. It proved to be another anti-climax as the 12 ½ length annihilation of the rest of the field duly gave Scott her first treble.

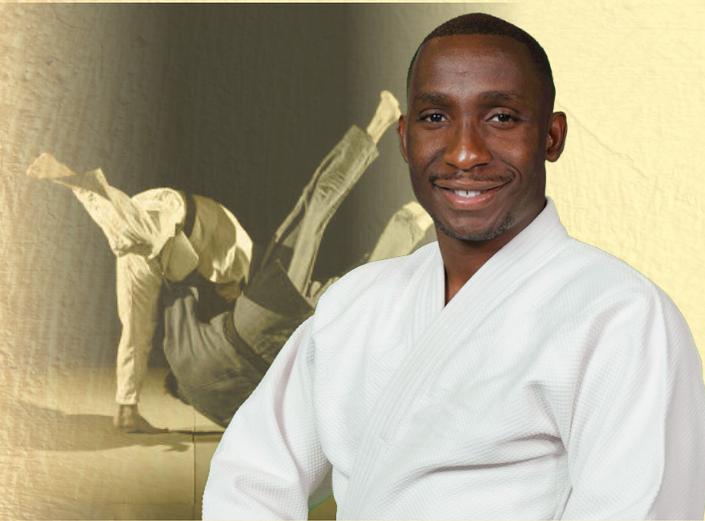
Khelawan's fine touch was also evident when, for good measure, he held off a spirited challenge by Sneaky Cheeky to guide Hello World first past the post, by 2 ½ lengths, to capture the Independence Day Cup.



JUDO

(Judo Trinidad & Tobago)

Kadeem Hislop



Judo's emphasis on free-sparring calls for maximum efficient use of energy, plus mutual welfare and benefit: philosophies that Kadeem Hislop has clearly mastered.

Six seconds. That is all it took for Hislop to finish off one of his opponents during the 2025 Judo Trinidad and Tobago Championships. The event turned out to be the ultimate exhibition of the Tacarigua resident's excellent form on the year, as he went on to capture the national men's under-77 kg title when he got the better of Muga Mushin Judo School teammate and promising judoka, Xavier Millette.

At the Muga Mushin Open Tournament, which was staged at the University School in St. Augustine, he was similarly dominant as he impressively defeated Anderson Mitchell of the Southern Academy of Martial Arts and the Global Martial Arts Club's Purvesh Maraj en route to claiming the 77 kg crown at this particular showdown.

Latesha Gill



One of the long-established faces of Trinidad and Tobago judo, Latesha Gill now leads by example for her more junior peers via the different events in which she competes.

Gill, a standout on the Club Judo Ink team out of Claxton Bay, was irrepressible as she defeated youthful riser, Kyla Philbert of the Muga Mushin Judo School, to win the women's -77 kg title at the Judo Trinidad and Tobago National Championships at St. Mary's College in Port of Spain. Gill, who has represented this country in international competition at both junior and senior levels, was able to win two out of her three matches versus Philbert to eventually lay her hands on the top prize.

Gill's standout form in local competition has allowed her to maintain a solid base entering another Olympic Games cycle, with the national focus now on the 2028 event in Los Angeles.



KARATE

(Trinidad & Tobago Karate Union)

Jyri Spicer



Arguably the most well-known of the martial arts in popular culture (except maybe kung fu), karate continues to gain ground on other disciplines such as judo and taekwondo when it comes to organised international competition, particularly with its recent Olympic Games-status.

The Central Caribbean Cup and Training Camp in Panama City, Panama, organised by the Central Caribbean Karate Federation – essentially a Central American and Caribbean level event – allowed Jyri Spicer a perfect opportunity to shine and stake his claim for prominence amongst his local colleagues - and it was a chance that he did not relinquish. Competing in the male under-84 kg division, he made it all the way to the final, where he fought tough before settling for the silver medal.

In addition to the Central Caribbean Cup success, Spicer also earned the runner-up spot in the men's over-75 kg kumite competition and can now fancy his competitive chances for 2026.

Lei-Anna Valentine



A very busy year for this 20 year old was capped off by her thrilling performance for Trinidad and Tobago at the Central Caribbean Cup and Training Camp in Panama City, Panama.

She went all the way to the gold medal in the under-21 women's under-55 kg kumite division by defeating hometown fighter Nicole Acosta in the final. Valentine was later granted the opportunity to participate in a junior karate training camp that was organised by Pan Am Sports in Asuncion, Paraguay. She also gave a standout performance at the TTKU Championships, where she claimed the overall adult female kata title and earned the runner-up position in the -53 kg kumite challenge.

In spite of her youth, Valentine is already making an early contribution to Trinidad and Tobago karate, away from the competitive dojo, via the mentorship that she provides to younger karatekas as an assistant kumite facilitator.



NETBALL

(Trinidad & Tobago Netball Association)

Maikea Bramble

It was a spectacular breakthrough year for 20-year old Maikea Bramble, who grabbed attention with some tremendous scoring feats.

At the Netball World Youth Cup in Gibraltar, the goal shoot and Trinidad and Tobago team captain poured in 39 points from 41 attempts against Malaysia in a classification quarterfinal. Another stand-out display arrived in a 58-33 preliminary round victory over Barbados: Bramble's superb game involved scoring the 2,000th point for this country in international netball and she eventually led the national under-21s to 15th place.

Her unrestrained scoring continued for the University of West Indies in the Port of Spain League, where she stole headlines for the 80 points she got in an 83-8 hammering of Police: Bramble ultimately earned the league's MVP and Top Shooter awards for her 426/468 record. She similarly starred for UWI in the All-Sectors League, which ended with her collecting the MVP and Best Shooting Average prizes.





PARA ATHLETICS

(Trinidad & Tobago Paralympic Committee)

Akeem Stewart

Akeem Stewart. Quite simply, Trinidad and Tobago's greatest para-athlete. There is little argument now.

This time the scene was New Delhi, host of the 2025 World Para-Athletics Championships, where he earned the silver medal in the men's F44 discus competition. Stewart's toss of 59.64 metres placed him behind Colombia's Andres Mosquera Neira - who threw 60.26 metres - and ahead of Dan Greaves of Great Britain (52.42 metres). It was Stewart's fifth World Championships medal, going back to 2017. In addition, he also has three Paralympic Games pieces and four Para Pan American Games medals in his collection.

Stewart's 2025 season also included a second-place performance at the World Para Athletics Grand Prix event in Cali, following a 53.38 metre effort in the F43 discus. Motivated by his ailing father the previous year, Stewart made a new commitment to additional athletics success following the November 2025 passing of his long-time coach, Wade "Baby" Franklyn.





POWERLIFTING

(Trinidad & Tobago Powerlifting Federation)

Joseph McDonald



For Joseph McDonald 2025 delivered several more rounds of impactful achievements.

He snared the overall title in the men's under-120 kg class at the IPF World Sub-juniors and Junior Classic Championships. McDonald broke the world juniors men's classic 120 kg record for the bench press with his effort of 257.5 kg and equaled the global total lifts mark for the division of 965 kg. Earlier on, he demonstrated his prowess at the IPF World Open Classic Championships, where he earned a silver medal for his bench press of 247.5 kg as he placed fourth overall in his group.

At the TTPF Championships, he claimed both the national men's 120 kg and national junior men's 105-120 kg titles, with national records for the squat (325 kg) and bench press (230 kg). McDonald also departed from the national bench press championships with the men's junior title and the runner-up spot in the open heavyweight division.

Kezia Hunte



It was undoubtedly a breakthrough year for Kezia Hunte.

She led the way for Trinidad and Tobago at the Pan American Powerlifting Championships in the Cayman Islands, thanks to her Pan American, North American and national record 232.5 kg deadlift, which was crucial towards her gold medal-winning total lift national mark of 532.5 kg in the women's 76 kg section. The performance also helped Trinidad and Tobago to second-place overall in the women's classic division. Hunte was able to follow up this performance with another 76 kg open title-capturing display at the NAPF Bench Press Championships in Panama with a 120 kg effort. In the process, Hunte established a new national single lift event (bench press) record.

At the TTPF Championships in Chaguanas, she captured the overall women's national title with a total lift of 517.5 kg (Squat 180 kg, Bench Press 105 kg, Deadlift 232.5kg).



RUGBY

(Trinidad & Tobago Rugby Union)

Jonathan Taylor

With his electric pace Jonathan Taylor was an unstoppable force during 2025.

Taylor helped Trinidad and Tobago to third-place, behind Canada and Barbados, in the men's section of the RAN Sevens Championships, which were hosted locally for the second-year running. He scored a hatrick in the 29-5 thumping of Bermuda in the bronze medal contest. The achievement earned Trinidad and Tobago qualification for the 2026 Central American and Caribbean Games in Santo Domingo. He also proved his worth in the Vancouver Sevens competition and he also represented his country in another tournament, the Creapo Sevens, where Trinidad and Tobago ended in fifth position.

Taylor's top form was transferred to local competitions with his team, Caribs, which he led to the treble of TTRU league championship, knockout and Bruno Browne Cup titles. He also thrived in local sevens and he guided his squad to the Silvio, Caribs and Royalians Sevens tournaments.

Teresita Dillon

Consistent form, in both 15s and sevens formats, allowed Teresita Dillon to be utilised in a variety of positions for the Trinidad and Tobago national women's teams.

She played a major role for Trinidad and Tobago in the RAN Women's 15s Championship, hosted on home soil, in which she helped the local squad to second-place in the competition behind Mexico and ahead of Jamaica and Barbados. She also boosted Trinidad and Tobago in the RAN Sevens Championships, which was also stage locally. Like their male counterparts, the Trinidad and Tobago women finished third in their division, with Mexico and Jamaica taking the top two positions. Trinidad and Tobago blanked Bermuda 27-0 in the third-place game - all buoyed by Dillon's shining performances.

Dillon's utility play had longer-term benefits for the national team as it allowed additional players to come through the ranks and earn their own opportunities within the set up.



SAILING

(Trinidad & Tobago Yachting Association)

Stefan Stuvén



Stefan Stuvén's own progress through the various levels of the Trinidad and Tobago sailing structure continued to reap the deserved rewards along his way to the top.

The 21-year old earned a commendable 11th place finish in the ILCA 7 class at the Junior Pan American Games in Asuncion, Paraguay, as he earned 51 total points, with a net of 39, after five total races in the competition, which was staged at San Jose Beach. Prior to this event, Stuvén had prepped by competing in the ILCA North American Championships at Long Beach, California, where he placed 27th in his division.

Locally, Stuvén's ability to handle the intricacies of the one design, single-handed craft utilised in his event was also evident at the National Dinghy Championships at Hart's Cut, the scene of a title win in the men's ILCA 7 class, as he finished ahead of Simeon Duncan and Daryon David.

Kelly-Ann Arrindell



Currently one of the leading lights in Trinidad and Tobago sailing, Kelly-Ann Arrindell has shifted her area of expertise to the sunfish class, where she now excels.

Last May she earned a second-place finish in the adult division with 16 points at the USSCA Southeast Regional Championships at Vista Point, within the Jordan Lake Recreational Area in North Carolina. The following month, Arrindell was the top female performer – and tenth-place finisher overall – at the Sunfish North American Championships at the Fairhope Yacht Club in Alabama. Her showing at this competition earned qualification for the 2026 Central American and Caribbean Games in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Another standout performance for Arrindell occurred at the Southeast Regional Championships II/Hobcaw Open at the Hobcaw Yacht Club in Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina. She again took the women's crown to go along with her overall fifth-place position at this sunfish circuit event.



SHOOTING SPORTS

(Trinidad Rifle Association)

Gifford Wright

Precision, expertise - and even speed - with various firearms are among the hallmarks of competitive shooting with Gifford Wright singling himself out as yet another individual who has mastered the art, with the results speaking for themselves.

At the World Shoot Handgun Championships, organised by the IPSC – the world’s largest international sanctioning body – in Matlosana, South Africa, he demonstrated his abilities on the global stage. Wright eventually departed the Frontier Shooting Range at Stilfontein with a 50th place ranking in the open senior division with 1,685.1702 1360 points at 68.13 percent. The retired chief petty officer with the Trinidad and Tobago Coast Guard also competed at the Barbados National Championships, where he clinched the top spot in his division.

Another title victory for Wright in his section occurred at Match 1 of the Rubric – an event that was sanctioned by the Trinidad Rifle Association – last January 25.

Simone Aboud-Moses

Gifford Wright’s guidance as a coach within the Trinidad and Tobago sports shooting system yielded additional success in the development of one his protégés, Simone Aboud-Moses.

Apart from inculcating the required proficiency to thrive at the top level into her repertoire, Aboud-Moses was also excellent when it came to executing the art of smooth shooting: a difference-making approach that was on full display at Match 3 of the Trinidad Rifle Association-sanctioned Rubric series, last July 26, when she captured the overall ladies title at the end of the tournament.

Following the succession of an esteemed line of female competitive shooters out of Trinidad and Tobago, Aboud-Moses carries on an excellent tradition and now joins the inspirational queue for future generations of women in the sport and with programs such as last August’s Air Rifle Camp, there is an anticipated increase in participation in competitive shooting in this country.



SPORT MARTIAL ARTS

(Sport Martial Arts Association of Trinidad & Tobago)

Dave Samdeo



The contemporary star of sport martial arts in Trinidad and Tobago, Dave Samdeo continued his traveling, one-man exhibition of the qualities through which he has made his name: powerful command and top-notch execution.

These traits were more than obvious at the Junior Kistow Legacy Championships, where he grabbed four gold medals for himself in the men's 84 kg category: point fighting, creative forms, open forms and open weight fighting. In addition, he also took home the silver medal in creative weapons. Samdeo's envious ability to perform across a variety of disciplines was also on show at the Fighters Open Championships, where he won the musical forms, musical weapons and point fighting titles.

With his katas involving sharp transitions, he also captured crowns in the creative forms and creative weapons divisions at the Forms Throwdown Challenge, which also yielded a bronze medal in the point fighting competition.

Chelsea Winter



Thriving within the junior ranks of competitive martial arts, Chelsea Winter, 20, is now helming a very promising future for these disciplines within this country.

With her hand speed and agility, she captured four titles each at the Fighters Open Championships and the Northern Open Championships. Her sharpness and technical command led to her grabbing the musical forms, musical weapons forms, 70 kg point fighting and light contact crowns at the former event, in what was her most comprehensive performance of the season. In a similar vein, Winter also snared the gold medals in the creative forms, creative weapons forms, point fighting and light contact competitions at the Northern Open.

Her total command and consistency also involved triple-title triumphs at both the Junior Kistow Legacy and Forms Throwdown Challenge events: her creative forms, creative weapons forms and point fighting victories came at both tournaments, thanks to her focus and artistic composure.



SQUASH

(Squash Trinidad and Tobago)

Chayse McQuan



From south Trinidad to New York state, Chayse McQuan's squash career has carried him a long way – but he did return to local soil to reclaim a very prized possession.

McQuan, the tournament's Number 1 seed, defeated rising sensation and defending champion Seth Thong to regain the Trinidad and Tobago national men's title at the Squash Trinidad and Tobago Championships, last June, at the Queen's Park Cricket Club Racquet Centre, located at the Queen's Park Oval in Port of Spain. McQuan eventually prevailed in four sets for his fourth Trinidad and Tobago championship crown. He had earlier defeated Number 3 seed Brandon De Montrichard in the semi-finals.

McQuan later represented Trinidad and Tobago at the Pan American Championships in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Following a first round bye, he came up against Paraguay's No. 12 seed, Francesco Marcantonio. McQuan gave as good a battle as he could, before falling 11-4, 11-3, 11-4.

Rhea Khan



An iconic figure in Trinidad and Tobago squash going back into the 1990s, Rhea Khan has simply found new ways to broaden the horizons of her formidable legend and reputation.

Khan solidified her legacy as she captured her world record-extending 20th Squash Trinidad and Tobago women's singles title at the national championships at the Queen's Park Cricket Club Racquet Centre. In the semi-finals, the living legend defeated national under-13 champion Gia Ghuran – a player who could be a future legend herself – before she scored a victory over Marie-Claire Barcant in the final. For good measure, Khan also claimed the women's veterans over-40 top prize ahead of Siane Julien and Karina Baksh-Mungal.

She later represented Trinidad and Tobago at the Pan American Championships in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where in the opening round of the 32-player bracket, she fought brilliantly versus Bermudan Sydney Wallace before going under 11-8, 7-11, 11-8, 11-6.



TABLE TENNIS

(Trinidad & Tobago Table Tennis Association)

Yuvraaj Dookram

A very seasoned competitor and familiar face in Trinidad and Tobago table tennis, Yuvraaj Dookram managed to go just that one step further to achieve a great degree of all-around success during 2025.

At the Caribbean Championships, he helped Trinidad and Tobago to the bronze medal in the men's team competition. He also attained the ultimate prize – the national men's singles crown at the TTTA Championships at the National Racquet Centre in Tacarigua. Following successive victories over Ethan Ramcharan 3-0 (11-4, 11-7, 11-4), Anson Lowkie (3-1), and Nicolai Barbour-Alexis (4-1), he squared off with Aaron Wilson in a titanic semi-final contest, in which Dookram eventually prevailed 4-11, 12-10, 11-9, 11-6, 10-12, 12-10. This set up the final against Curtis Humphreys, which Dookram won 4-2.

For good measure, he collaborated with Sekel McIntosh and Imani Edwards-Taylor to win both the national men's doubles and mixed doubles crowns.

Chloe Fraser

One of Trinidad and Tobago's biggest teenaged sports phenoms at the moment, 16-year old Chloe Fraser continued to excel at both senior and youth levels.

At the Caribbean Championships, Fraser managed to thrive in spite of her youth, as she earned third-place in the women's singles event and also helped Trinidad and Tobago to the bronze medal in the women's team competition. She made history for Trinidad and Tobago by becoming this country's first WTT tournament champion, thanks to her 11-6, 12-10, 11-9 victory over Stuti Kashyap of Antigua and Barbuda in the women's under-17 final in Caracas. Based in France, she ended as the runner-up in the women's Elite A Table 1 Singles competition and captured the Criterium Federal National 1A Junior Tournament girls under-19 singles title.

On the local circuit, Fraser linked up with fellow national junior representative Jordan Thong to clinch the TTTA national senior women's doubles trophy.



TARGET ARCHERY

(Trinidad & Tobago Target Archery Federation)

Daniel Catariz-Ragbir



Considering his two-year gap between international competitions, Daniel Catariz-Ragbir had an understandable case of the nerves while at the Copa Merengue ranking event in Santo Domingo – especially with a place for Trinidad and Tobago at the 2026 Central American and Caribbean Games, at the same venue, on the line.

But the veteran archer did deliver in the end as he scored 637 to surpass the qualification mark for the men’s recurve bow division and secure advancement to the CAC Games. Catariz-Ragbir immediately followed this up by capturing the national title at the TTAF Outdoor Championships at Larry Gomes Stadium in Malabar, where he finished ahead of Riaz Mondol and Adam Mulloon.

The Points Archery Club member also doubled up by taking home the crown from the TTAF Indoor Championships at the National Racquet Sports Centre in Tacarigua. Atmaran Singh and Brandon Sandy were the second and third-place performers, respectively.

Tennille Plata-George



The Caribbean Development Archery Championships at Marvin Lee Stadium in Macoya offered a golden chance for competitors like Tennille Plata-George to demonstrate what they are capable of at the regional level: it was an opportunity that she fully embraced.

The amateur women’s compound bow title was her reward after she shot a score of 621 on the way to positioning herself ahead of Colombia’s Ingrid Carolina Zambrano Dominguez and countrywoman Courtenay Armstrong. Plata-George also helped Trinidad and Tobago to the silver medal in the amateur senior mixed teams event, behind Colombia. At the TTAF Outdoor Championships in Malabar, she finished second in both the qualification round and in the final tally within the women’s compound bow category.

Plata-George, of Academy Archery Club, also stood out at the TTAF Indoor nationals in Tacarigua, where she topped the ranking round and placed fourth-overall in the compound bow division.



VOLLEYBALL

(Trinidad & Tobago Volleyball Federation)

Jahreef Miguel

With his powerful outside hitting, 20-year old Jahreef Miguel made a direct impact on Trinidad and Tobago's age-limit fortunes, last year.

He was named both tournament Most Valuable Player and Best Opposite performer after he led this country's men to the CAZOVA Caribbean Under-23 Championships title at the Maloney Indoor Sports Arena. The 21-25, 25-20, 30-28, 23-25, 15-10 victory over Suriname in the final also put Trinidad and Tobago ahead of third-placed Martinique and the achievement earned qualification for the 2026 Junior Pan American Cup. Miguel also joined Jerome Morrison to earn the men's bronze medal at the inaugural CAZOVA Under-21 Beach Championships in the Cayman Islands, ahead of Jamaica, with Barbados and the Cayman Islands taking the top two positions.

Miguel and Morrison also participated in the NORCECA Under-21 Beach competition in the Dominican Republic, where the pair placed eighth after making it to the quarterfinals.

Channon Thompson

One of the few remaining members of an outstanding 2010s generation of local female volleyball players remaining in the picture, Channon Thompson once again demonstrated her relevancy in typically high-impact fashion.

She claimed her fourth competition Most Valuable Player award, in as many participations at the CAZOVA Caribbean Championships in The Bahamas, where she led Trinidad and Tobago to its tenth women's title, thanks to a hard-fought 23-25, 25-23, 26-24, 31-29 win over Barbados in the championship game, with Jamaica finishing third in the division. The veteran performer was also named as Outside Hitter No. 1 at the end of the tournament to add to her legend as one of the greatest attacking players in Caribbean volleyball.

But, Thompson's powerful play has also made a mark around the world, including in France, where she continues to play at the highest level and moved from Marcq-en-Barceul to Valenciennes in between seasons.



WOMEN'S CRICKET

(Trinidad & Tobago Women's Cricket Association)

Karishma Ramharack

Karishma Ramharack continued to consolidate her status as the West Indies team's lead-off spinner.

During the three-match home ODI series versus Bangladesh, she claimed eight wickets to propel West Indies to a 2-1 overall victory. This included a career-best four for 12 haul in the decisive game at Basseterre, in which West Indies humbled the visitors with an eight-wicket win. Ramharack earned both the Player of the Match and Player of the Series awards on this occasion.

She captained Trinidad and Tobago to the Women's Super50 Cup title: her two for 12 showing against Barbados in the final was critical towards a seven-wicket victory and earned her another Player of the Match accolade. Ramharack later shared in an eventual silver medal at the Bolivarian Games, where she captured six wickets for 48 runs, including a 3/3 display to help restrict Barbados to 38 runs, during a 108-run preliminary round win for team T&T.





AQUATICS

(Aquatics Sports Association of Trinidad & Tobago)

Liam Carrington



Carrington was beyond magnificent at the Carifta Aquatics Championships at home, where he claimed a total of 12 gold medals – eight individual and one relay – plus a silver medal as he broke four Carifta records and earned the World Aquatics High Points acclaim for his division in the process; at the World Junior Championships in Otopeni, Romania, he achieved seventh-place in the 15-17 100 metres backstroke event.

Zuri Ferguson



At the Carifta Aquatics Championships, Ferguson captured four individual titles – 50 metres, 100 metres and 200 metres backstrokes, plus the 200 metres individual medley – and a 400 metres medley relay gold medal; at the Junior Pan American Games in Asuncion, Paraguay, she earned fourth and fifth places in the women's 200 and 100 backstrokes, respectively; Ferguson also represented Trinidad and Tobago at senior level, at the World Aquatics Championships in Singapore.



ATHLETICS

(National Association of Athletic Administration)

Jaden Marchan



At the Junior Pan American Games in Asuncion, Paraguay, Marchan earned the silver medal in the 400 metres with a clocking of 45.80 seconds, behind Jamaica's Jasaan Dennis and his event record 45.56 seconds; Marchan later helped Trinidad and Tobago to fourth-place in the 4x400 metres relay; the Georgetown University Hoya also won the men's national 400 metres crown at the senior NAAA Championships at Hasely Crawford Stadium.



ATHLETICS

(National Association of Athletic Administration)

Janaé De Gannes



De Gannes took home the women's long jump bronze medal from the Junior Pan American Games, where she also anchored her Trinidad and Tobago teammates to second-place in the women's 4x100 metres relay; this was all a follow-up to De Gannes earning the under-20 long jump silver medal at the Carifta Games in Port of Spain; for good measure, she won the under-20 women's 100 metres crown at the NAAA Junior Nationals.



AUTOMOBILE SPORTS

(Trinidad & Tobago Automobile Sports Association)

Jesse Heerah



Entering the competition as a wildcard, 17-year old Jesse Heerah surpassed more seasoned competitors as he went all the way in the 2025 Drift Motion ProSpec Championships, which were conducted over multiple stages at the Frankie Boodram International Raceway at Wallerfield; Heerah ultimately captured the title for the Bad Lad team, with Yasin Ali and Wasim Rahimulla occupying the other top-three places.

Naomi Garcia



Naomi Garcia made more history in 2025 when she was selected by the FIA Women in Motorsport Commission to compete in the FIA Karting Arrive & Drive World Cup in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; she took 25th place to follow-up a 16th-ranking in the Pro X30 category at the IAME Grand National Championships in North Carolina and a 20th-position performance in the SV Pro division at the ROK Vegas Championships in Nevada.



BADMINTON

(Trinidad & Tobago Badminton Association)

Ethan Ramcharan



Ethan Ramcharan continued to impress in the junior ranks as he guided Trinidad and Tobago to the team title and earned a pair of under-17 bronze medals at the CAREBACO Caribbean Junior Championships in Barbados; Ramcharan also claimed the under-19 treble of singles, doubles and mixed doubles trophies at the TTBA Junior Championships, while partnered with Ricardo Sagrarsingh and Aliyah Urquhart, respectively.

Amara Urquhart



Urquhart's outstanding year was highlighted by the senior women's singles title that she won at the CAREBACO Caribbean Championships at home – where she also earned the doubles bronze with her sister, Aliyah; the pair also returned from the El Salvador Junior International with the doubles title; at the Caribbean Junior Championships, Amara won both the under-19 singles and team crowns and picked up the silver in the doubles, along with Cheyenne Bhola.



BASKETBALL

(National Basketball Federation of Trinidad & Tobago)

Zachary Julien



Zachary Julien's overall prowess was on display in a multitude of tournaments: he was named as competition MVP after leading Spartans TT to the grade ten title at the AAU Summer Hoops Mania challenge in Miramar, Florida; the top-scorer for Fatima College in the RBC Royal Slam, Julien also scored 25 points in the decisive Game 3 to pace Spartans to the South Zone Basketball League's under-17 title, past Coach KG Elite.



BASKETBALL

(National Basketball Federation of Trinidad & Tobago)



Melissa Pierre



Seventeen-year old Pierre excelled at different levels in 2025, including the South Zone Basketball League's under-19 division, where she led Club Enterprise to a 2-0 sweep of Edinburgh Basketball Academy in the finals, as she top-scored with 27 and 24 points during the series. Pierre's exploits paid off in transporting her to the next level as, at the end of the year, she secured a basketball scholarship to compete in the USA.



BOXING

(Trinidad & Tobago Boxing Association)



Makieve Bellille



Now well-established within Trinidad and Tobago boxing's junior ranks, Makieve Bellille covered himself in glory at the Caribbean Championships in St. Lucia – the scene of his men's 57 kg division title victory over home fighter, Ervin Thomas, on points; Bellille continued to prove his international credentials with a triumph at the Clash of 3 Fight Night in the Cayman Islands, where he scored a victory over another local challenger, Damar Robinson.



CANOE SPRINT

(Trinidad & Tobago Canoeing & Rowing Federation)

Darrius Nicholas



Nicholas took full advantage of the opportunity to make some waves at the Maritime Kayak Regatta at the Trinidad Surf Ski Club at Williams Bay; he won the under-18 surf ski race over 5 km in 32:33 minutes, just ahead of Ezekiel Stephen (32:37); Nicholas also captured the under-18 200 metres surf ski sprint in 00:56.6 seconds, with Stephen (00:57.0) and Joseph Clarke (00:59.3), finishing second and third.



CHESS

(Trinidad & Tobago Chess Association)

Kael Samuel Bisnath



Kael Samuel Bisnath continued his winning ways on the boards at the TTCA National Youth Championships, where he captured the under-16 open title; he also took third-place in the under-20 level National Junior Championships; at the FIDE World Youth Under-16 Chess Olympiad in Barranquilla, Colombia, Bisnath played on Board 1 as he helped Trinidad and Tobago to a commendable mid-table performance.

Samantha Dolly



Immense potential was demonstrated by this 15-year old who was Trinidad and Tobago's top performer at the FIDE World Youth Under-16 Chess Olympiad, where she amassed 7 ½ points from 9 games; Dolly was also the highest placed non-titled player, in sixth-spot, ahead of nine titled participants, at the Sub Zone 2.3.3 Women's Championship; she also captured the local women's under-20 and under-16 crowns.



CRICKET

(Trinidad & Tobago Cricket Board)

Brendan Boodoo



Seventeen-year-old Boodoo captured the Player of the Tournament accolade in the CWI/TTCB Under-23 Cup, due to a 112-run and eight-wicket performance for the Soca Stars Under-19s; he was the SSCL's Premiership Player of the Year with 365 runs for Presentation College San Fernando; Boodoo represented West Indies Under-19s in home series versus Sri Lanka and England, and figured for Trinidad and Tobago in the CWI Rising Stars Men's Under-19 Championships.



CYCLING

(Trinidad & Tobago Cycling Federation)

Jelani Nedd



Nedd continued where he left off the previous year when he led Trinidad and Tobago to the gold medal in the men's team sprint at the Pan American Junior Championships in Lima - with a national record time of 46.061 seconds; he also shared in a bronze medal performance in the same event at the Junior Pan Am Games in Asuncion and he was a team sprint titlist at the TTCF Championships.

Kyra Williams



Williams earned an individual women's sprint bronze medal at the Pan American Junior Championships in Lima and later helped Trinidad and Tobago to third-place in the women's team sprint at the Junior Pan American Games in Asuncion; apart from earning the 20th spot in the sprint at the UCI World Junior Championships in Apeldoorn, Netherlands, she won both the women's sprint and 1 km time trial crowns at the TTCF National Championships.



FIELD HOCKEY

(Trinidad & Tobago Hockey Board)

Nicholas Siu Butt



Siu Butt's experience with the senior men at the FIH Indoor World Cup in Croatia paid off with the national under-21s, whom he helped to win the Junior Pan American Challenge, where he stood out as the playmaker and scored once in the 3-1 final victory over Brazil; at the Junior Pan Am Games, Siu Butt bagged two further items – versus Chile and Brazil – as Trinidad and Tobago finished seventh.

Mikeshia de Silva



Though only 16 years old at the time, Mikeshia de Silva's maturity, reputation and performances in the developmental ranks of Trinidad and Tobago field hockey led to her being named as a co-captain of the under-21 women at the Junior Pan American Challenge in Barbados; her outstanding display in guiding Trinidad and Tobago to fourth-place led to her being named on the senior squad's roster for the Pan American Cup.



FOOTBALL

(Trinidad & Tobago Football Association)

Derrel Garcia



A talented forward, Garcia helped San Juan Jabloteh to fifth-place in the 2024-25 TT Premier League Tier 1 competition and he earned a trial with Portuguese top flight outfit, Estoril, along with a brief stint in Guyana with Slingerz FC; a proud moment occurred on February 6, when Garcia made his senior national team debut in a friendly against Jamaica in Montego Bay.



FOOTBALL

(Trinidad & Tobago Football Association)

Orielle Martin



During FIFA Under-17 Women's World Cup qualification, Martin scored four goals in a 5-0 win versus the US Virgin Islands, as she helped Trinidad and Tobago to the final round of the CONCACAF preliminaries; she also recorded three strikes for the national under-20s in their continental championship qualification efforts; she later made a substitute appearance for the senior national team in a 5-0 CONCACAF W Championship qualifying win at Barbados.



GOLF

(Trinidad & Tobago Golf Association)

Ross Ramkissoon



Ramkissoon helped Trinidad and Tobago to a fifth-place finish at the Caribbean Amateur Junior Championships at Rio Grande, Puerto Rico, thanks to his seventh-place performance in the men's 18-and-under division; at home, he won the 16-18 title at the Republic Bank Junior Open, ahead of Adam Green and Adam Lum Hee; at the senior level, Ramkissoon took third spot at the Tobago Open at the Plantations Course in Lowlands.

Isabella Ramdeen



Ramkissoon helped Trinidad and Tobago to a fifth-place finish at the Caribbean Amateur Junior Championships at Rio Grande, Puerto Rico, thanks to his seventh-place performance in the men's 18-and-under division; at home, he won the 16-18 title at the Republic Bank Junior Open, ahead of Adam Green and Adam Lum Hee; at the senior level, Ramkissoon took third spot at the Tobago Open at the Plantations Course in Lowlands.



JUDO

(Judo Trinidad & Tobago)

Xavier Millette



Up and coming judoka and karateka, Xavier Millette continued to cultivate his martial arts reputation at the Judo Trinidad and Tobago National Championships at St. Mary's College in Port of Spain, where he managed second place to his top-rated Muga Mushin Judo School teammate, Kadeem Hislop, in the men's under-77 kg division.

Kyla Philbert



Kyla Philbert's all-around potential was on show at the Judo Trinidad and Tobago National Championships in Port of Spain, where she managed one match victory in the women's 77 kg title decider against the established Latesha Gill, before eventually going down 2-1; at the Muga Mushin Judo School invitational championships, Philbert won the women's under-21 crown with a 2 to 1 victory over fellow junior standout, Chaya McIntosh.



KARATE

(Trinidad & Tobago Karate Union)

Landon Batson



Landon Batson, one of the rising forces in local karate, proved his worth at the Central Caribbean Cup and Training Camp in Panama City, Panama, where he earned the bronze medal in the male cadet 52 kg kumite competition; he enjoyed another third-place performance in the boys 14-15 advanced elite kata division, at the Orlando Invitational Karate Open.



KARATE

(Trinidad & Tobago Karate Union)

Cassidy Sam



Cassidy Sam's standing as one of the premier junior talents on the Trinidad and Tobago karate scene was maintained at the TTKU National Championships, which involved a dominant title victory in the kata competition, which went along with a runner-up performance in the kumite division; she also represented Trinidad and Tobago at the U.S. Open ISKA World Martial Arts Championships in Orlando, Florida.



NETBALL

(Trinidad & Tobago Netball Association)

Shian Lewis



Multi-sport star athlete Shian Lewis continued to earn her stripes on the netball court as she won the Jean Pierre Netball Youth Tournament in Barbados with the Trinidad and Tobago under-16 women: in the process, she earned a competition MVP award and the highest shooter title, thanks to a 47/69 record for an accuracy percentage of 68.12, which also helped her team to lead the championship in shooting (128/180).



POWERLIFTING

(Trinidad & Tobago Powerlifting Federation)



Antonio Francis



The Pan American Powerlifting Championships in the Cayman Islands was Antonio Francis' time to shine, as he took the silver medal in the men's sub-junior 83 kg class; in the process he set a new divisional Pan American and national record for the deadlift, with his 260 kg effort, which was part of his total lifts of 575 kg and behind titlist Jack Cox of the USA (625 kg).



RUGBY

(Trinidad & Tobago Rugby Union)



Jeremiah Moore



The youthful Jeremiah Moore duly made an impact with the Trinidad and Tobago men's senior team at the RAN Sevens Championship at home, when he helped his squad to third-place behind Canada and Barbados – a performance that earned qualification for the 2026 Central American and Caribbean Games in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; Moore also represented Trinidad and Tobago at the RAN Men's Under-19 XV's Championship in Mexico.



Alyssa Fields



Fields, 19, enjoyed high-impact displays for the Trinidad and Tobago senior women's team during 2025: with 13 tries for 65 total points, she claimed the Top Points Scorer title, as she guided this country to third-place at the RAN Sevens Championship, behind Mexico and Jamaica; Fields also helped Trinidad and Tobago to finish as runner-up to Mexico in the RAN Women's XV's Championship.



SAILING

(Trinidad & Tobago Yachting Association)



Kyle D'Juran



D'Juran earned second-place in the ILCA 6 class at the Caribbean Dinghy Championships in Antigua and Barbuda and his performance guided Trinidad and Tobago to third-place overall in the Nations Cup standings; he also achieved 6th place at the Canadian Championships in Ridgeway, Ontario and competed at the 2025 World Youth Sailing Championships in Vilamoura, Portugal; locally, D'Juran won the ILCA 6 division during the TTYA National Dinghy Championships.



Sariyah Stoute



Sariyah Stoute linked up with Mikhaela Brown to earn the silver medal in the Topper Fusion class at the Caribbean Dinghy Championships at Antigua and Barbuda's National Park, a display that helped the Trinidad and Tobago team to finish third, overall, in the Nations Cup; at the TTYA National Dinghy Championships, she copped the Optimist division crown ahead of Mariyah Stoute and Sion Gachette.



SHOOTING SPORTS

(Trinidad Rifle Association)



Raavir Sookraj



The field continues to spread when it comes to youth participation in competitive shooting in Trinidad and Tobago, and the emerging talent and quality were evident in the form of Raavir Sookraj; both his speed and precision were dominant traits that placed him ahead of his junior men's competitors within his division.



SHOOTING SPORTS

(Trinidad Rifle Association)

Daniella Scott



Just 13-years old during the course of 2025, Daniella Scott continued to be on the bullseye as a competitive shooter; at the Smoothbore Air Rifle National Championships, which were held at the Trinidad Rifle Association Range in Tucker Valley, last September 25, her precision was excellent enough to earn her the junior female division crown.



SPORT MARTIAL ARTS

(Sport Martial Arts Association of Trinidad & Tobago)

Christian Winter



Christian Winter's run of excellence in international sport martial arts competitions continued at the 2025 WAKO Cadets & Juniors Pan American Championships in Guatemala City, Guatemala, where he claimed the bronze medal in the male juniors creative forms event, to go along with fourth-place displays in the creative weapons and musical forms divisions.

Malika Williams



This 15-year old's potential was left in no doubt through her showing in international and local competitions: at the Pan American Junior Championships in Guatemala, she earned a pair of bronze medals in the cadet female over-65 kg light contact and point fighting competitions; on the Trinidad and Tobago circuit, Williams captured four gold medals each at the Fighters Open and Northern Open tournaments.



SQUASH

(Squash Trinidad & Tobago)

Seth Thong



Thong's reputation continued to spread at the CASA Caribbean Junior Championships, where he earned the under-19 men's singles silver medal and he linked up with Anthony Allum to win the division's doubles title; at the senior level, he managed to make into the second round at the Pan American Championships in Rio de Janeiro, while at the Squash Trinidad and Tobago Championships, he finished as runner-up in the men's singles event.

Gia Ghuran



Gia Ghuran's burgeoning squash standing grew even more thanks to the under-13 girls singles bronze medal that she earned at the Pan American Junior Open in Guatemala City, plus the under-13 singles silver with which she returned from the CASA Caribbean Junior Championships; on the local circuit, Ghuran managed third-place in the Squash Trinidad and Tobago Senior Championships and clinched both the under-15 and under-13 crowns at the junior nationals.



TABLE TENNIS

(Trinidad & Tobago Table Tennis Association)

Malik Gopaul



Gopaul added to his trophy and medals cabinet by winning the TTTA national under-19 men's singles title for the third year running and claiming the youth division singles crown at the Trinbago Youth Masters tourney; in addition, he copped the under-19 singles and doubles gold medals at the Arawak Silver Bowl Youth Championships; in international competition, Gopaul played for Trinidad and Tobago at both the senior and junior Caribbean Championships.



TABLE TENNIS

(Trinidad & Tobago Table Tennis Association)



Chloe Fraser



Chloe Fraser made history by winning the women's under-17 singles title at the WTT Youth Contender Tournament in Caracas; she also captured the Criterium Federal National 1A under-19 singles crown in France; at the senior Caribbean Championships, she earned bronze in both the singles and women's team events; at the Caribbean Youth Championships, Fraser enjoyed two additional third-place performances in the under-19 doubles (with Jordan Thong) and women's team competitions.



TARGET ARCHERY

(Trinidad & Tobago Target Archery Federation)



Samir Ramjattan



Samir Ramjattan, 18, staked some major claims during 2025 as he copped the junior men's compound bow title at the Caribbean Development Championships; this came three months after he posted a national men's under-21 compound bow record score of 642 while competing at the Junior Pan American Games qualification tournament; Ramjattan also won the under-21 and junior crowns at both the TTAF outdoor and indoor championships.



Sonali Ragbirsingh



Sonali Ragbirsingh reigned supreme as the junior women's developmental compound bow champion at the Caribbean Development Championships in Macoya; the South Arrows Archery Club team member also established an under-18 women's compound bow national record score of 549/600 as she triumphed at the TTAF Indoor Championships in Tacarigua and she earned the runner-up spot at the outdoor nationals in Malabar.



TRIATHLON

(Trinidad & Tobago Triathlon Federation)

Liam d'Abadie



Liam d'Abadie's growth continued as he dominated the major local events: he repeated as the sprint triathlon champion at the Rainbow Cup at Courland Bay in Tobago, where he was also the national title holder at the end of the Above Average Triathlon Festival at Buccoo; apart from winning the TTTF National Aquathlon race in Chaguaramas, d'Abadie earned eighth-place amongst the 16-21 men at the Carifta Championships at Courland Bay.

Ashleigh Thomas



Thomas more than held her own at both the TTTF Above Average National Triathlon Championships and the National Aquathlon events, as she came away as the female champion on each occasion; at the Carifta Triathlon Championships, staged at Courland Bay, Tobago, she took home the bronze medal in the women's 16-21 rankings, behind Louna Cariou of Martinique and Grenada's Nina Lily James.



VOLLEYBALL

(Trinidad & Tobago Volleyball Federation)

Michael Burkett



Michael Burkett's abilities again rose to the fore when he and Jeremiah Jankey captured the men's crown at the CAZOVA Caribbean Under-18 Beach Championships at Black Rock, Tobago, ahead of the Cayman Islands and Haiti; Burkett was also part of the Trinidad and Tobago unit that won the hard court CAZOVA Under-23 Championships at home; along with Janeiro Anthony, he also finished second in the Trinbago Beach Tour Under-21 competition.



VOLLEYBALL

(Trinidad & Tobago Volleyball Federation)

Sadie Torkar



Torkar's qualities were displayed at the CAZOVA Under-17 Championships in Jamaica, where she earned the Best Opposite award after she guided Trinidad and Tobago to third-place in the women's division; this performance earned her a spot on the senior national squad for the NORCECA Women's Final Four tournament in Puerto Rico; Torkar also partnered with Bianca Perkins to finish fifth amongst the women at the CAZOVA Under-18 Beach Championships in Tobago.



WOMEN'S CRICKET

(Trinidad & Tobago Women's Cricket Association)

Samara Ramnath



This hotshot all-rounder continued to make an impact at all levels: apart from captaining West Indies to 12th place at the ICC Women's Under-19 World Cup in Malaysia, she bagged 15 wickets in helping the Trinidad and Tobago senior team to win the Women's Super50 Cup and earned a silver medal at the Bolivarian Games, where her nine total wickets for 58 runs included a 4 for 11 performance against Jamaica.



ATHLETICS

(Special Olympics Trinidad & Tobago)

Cadell Cuffy



It was a golden year for Cadell, who claimed both the Special Olympics men's 100 and 200 metres titles at the Carifta Games at Hasely Crawford Stadium in Port of Spain; this came amidst the sprint double that he achieved at the SOTT National Games and the 100 metres crown that he clinched at the NAAA Championships at Hasely Crawford Stadium.

Tershana Temprow



Tershana was virtually unstoppable on the athletics track in both international and local competitions: at the Carifta Games at Hasely Crawford Stadium in Port of Spain, last April, she won gold medals in both the Special Olympics women's 100 metres and 200 metres events; Tershana similarly scored the sprint double at the SOTT National Games at Mannie Ramjohn Stadium in Marabella.



BASKETBALL

(Special Olympics Trinidad & Tobago)

Kenton Francois



Competing in basketball for over 14 years, Kenton Francois' experience made a major difference to the Trinidad and Tobago team at the Special Olympics Caribbean 3x3 Unified Basketball Championships in Guadeloupe, where he helped his squad to finish as runner-up in Division 2, behind the hosts; Kenton's skills also came in handy at the SOTT National Basketball Championships, where he guided his Independent Athletes team to the bronze medal.



BASKETBALL

(Special Olympics Trinidad & Tobago)

Melissa Nanan



Fantastic all-around, Melissa was on both the silver medal Trinidad and Tobago team at the Caribbean 3x3 Basketball Championships and the fourth-place floorball squad at the World Winter Games; at the Carifta Games, she claimed the 100 metres silver medal and clinched the bronze in the 200 metres; Melissa also earned two gold medals, three silvers and two bronze pieces from the SOTT national basketball, floorball, swimming, athletics and beach volleyball championships.



BOCCE

(Special Olympics Trinidad & Tobago)

Kadeem Seaton



Once again, Kadeem thrived during bocce competition during 2025: at the SOTT National Games at Mannie Ramjohn Stadium in Marabella, he helped his Independent Athletes team to the Division Four title and he also took home the section crown from the SOTT Beach Games at Maracas Bay, last November 8.



FLOORBALL

(Special Olympics Trinidad & Tobago)



Kayleigh Figaro



Kayleigh was the standout player for Trinidad and Tobago as she guided her team to fourth-place in the floorball competition at the Special Olympics World Winter Games in Turin, Italy; she was also the undeniable team leader amidst the National Centre for Persons with Disabilities' bronze medal performance at the SOTT National Floorball Championship at the Southern Regional Sports Arena in Pleasantville.



FOOTBALL

(Special Olympics Trinidad & Tobago)



Kirwin Rodney



Using Special Olympics as a means of battling the stereotypes of special needs persons, while gaining his own confidence, Kirwin's inspirational leadership was valuable in helping his team, the National Centre for Persons with Disabilities (NCPD) to capture the gold medal in the seven-a-side competition at the SOTT Football Championships – a tournament in which he endured a broken leg; Kirwin has ambitions of coaching and serves as a Special Olympics Athlete Leader.



POWERLIFTING

(Special Olympics Trinidad & Tobago)



Drexel Joseph



Previously an international gold medalist in both floor hockey and football at Special Olympics Winter and Summer Games, Drexel currently focuses on powerlifting – a discipline that brought him glory at the SOTT National Powerlifting Championships: he was superior in deadlift, bench press and total lifts and gained a silver medal in the squat; he currently serves as an athlete leader and athlete representative on the SOTT board of directors.



SWIMMING

(Special Olympics Trinidad & Tobago)



Trent Bethel



One of the familiar Special Olympian faces in Trinidad and Tobago, Trent continued to excel on the water: at the Barbados Open Water Festival, he won the 21-29 5000 metres swim, while he achieved third-place in the 1500 metres event; at the ASATT Open Water Classic, Trent won the Special Olympics divisional titles in the 1000 metres and 5000 metres competitions; he captured four gold medals at the SOTT National Swimming Championships.



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**PREVIOUS
HALL OF FAME**
Inductees

PREVIOUS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

1985 cont'd

Harold Nothnagel	Lawn Tennis	Victor "Voot" O'Garro H.B.M	Basketball
Jin Hean Ho	Lawn Tennis	Deryck Murray C.M.T	Cricket
Phyllis Pierre-Walker	Netball	Leslie King	Cycling
Captain Douglas B. St Aubyn M.B.E.	Rifle Shooting	Alvin Corneal	Football
Petal Lee Loy	Table Tennis	Doyle Griffith	Football
Brandon Bailey	Weightlifting	Everard Cummings H.B.M	Football
Carl De Souza	Weightlifting	John "Bull" Sutherland	Football
Hugo Gittens	Weightlifting	Watty Douglas	Football
Lennox Kigour H.B.M	Weightlifting	Alan Price	Lawn Tennis
Rodney Wilkes H.B.M	Weightlifting	Ria Mark	Lawn Tennis
Rawle Barrow	Yachting	Jean Pierre T.C	Netball
		Sherril Peters	Netball

1987

Eric James	Administrator	Alexander Chapman H.B.M	Administrator
Errol Dos Santos	Administrator	Knolly Henderson H.B.M	Administrator
D'Archy Galt	All Rounder	Lance Murray C.M.T	Administrator
Marjorie John	All Rounder	Lionel St. Aubyn	Administrator
Edwin Roberts H.B.M	NAAAs - Athletics	Lystra D. Lewis M.B.E., M.O.M.	Administrator
Kent Bernard	NAAAs - Athletics	Peter Samuel	Administrator
Lennox Yearwood	NAAAs - Athletics	Benedict Cayenne	NAAAs - Athletics
Manny Ramjohn H.B.M	NAAAs - Athletics	Geroge E.C. Stanford	Chess
Christopher Forde	Bodybuilding	Augustine Logie H.B.M	Cricket
Michael Hercules	Bodybuilding	Larry Gomes H.B.M.	Cricket
Yolande Pompey	Boxing	Bobby Sookram	Football
Charles Davis	Cricket	Carlton Franco	Football
Michael Carew	Cricket	Lincoln Phillips	Football
Nyron Asgarali H.B.M	Cricket	Marjorie Paddy Fernandes-Williams	Hockey
William Rodriguez H.B.M	Cricket	Sandra Charles-Montano H.B.M	Hockey
Delbert Charleau	Football	Althea Thomas-Luces	Netball
Tyrone De La Bastide	Football		
Michael Valdez	Lawn Tennis		
Peter Valdez	Lawn Tennis		
Angela "Pinky" Drayton	Netball		
Enid Browne	Netball		
Janet Bailey	Netball		

1989

Edwin Skinner	NAAAs - Athletics
Aldwyn Hislop	Basketball
Raymond Reid	Basketball

1995

Alexander Chapman H.B.M	Administrator
Knolly Henderson H.B.M	Administrator
Lance Murray C.M.T	Administrator
Lionel St. Aubyn	Administrator
Lystra D. Lewis M.B.E., M.O.M.	Administrator
Peter Samuel	Administrator
Benedict Cayenne	NAAAs - Athletics
Geroge E.C. Stanford	Chess
Augustine Logie H.B.M	Cricket
Larry Gomes H.B.M.	Cricket
Bobby Sookram	Football
Carlton Franco	Football
Lincoln Phillips	Football
Marjorie Paddy Fernandes-Williams	Hockey
Sandra Charles-Montano H.B.M	Hockey
Althea Thomas-Luces	Netball

2000

Adelle King H.B.M	Administrator
Barbara Chandleur	Administrator
David Radix (Posthumous)	Administrator
Hasely Crawford T.C.	NAAAs - Athletics
Debra O'Connor	Badminton
Carl Blackman	Basketball
Geroge Achille	Basketball
Gene Samuel C.M.T.	Cycling

PREVIOUS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

2000 cont'd

George Herbert Quintus
 "Geoff" Chambers
 Annette Hart

Football
 Hockey

Margaret Hoyte-Pollard
 Bertram Manhin
 Joey Kaufman (Posthumous)
 Mansingh Amarsingh

Field Hockey
 Shooting
 Swimming
 Table Tennis

2004

Alloy Lequay C.M.T
 Geroge Cumberbatch M.O.M
 (Posthumous)
 Mervyn Williams T.C., C.M.T
 (Porthumous)
 Kelvin "Pa" Aleong H.B.M
 (Porthumous)
 Eric "Colt" Durant (Posthumous)
 Joseph "Joe" Hadeed
 Ian Morris H.B.M
 Carlton Hilton Clarke
 Ian Bishop
 Kelvin Berassa
 Matthew Nunes
 Carolyn Bart
 Elizabeth Gibson
 The National Netball Team of 1979
 Siobhan Cropper

Administrator
 Administrator
 Administrator
 Coach
 Trainer
 Trainer
 NAAAs - Athletics
 Basketball
 Cricket
 Football
 Football
 Hockey
 Lawn Tennis
 Netball
 Swimming

Aldwin Ferguson (Posthumous)
 Ann Browne-John
 Hubert Taffy Crichlow
 Jeanette Giorgetti-Pantin
 Richard Nieves
 Zeno Constance (Posthumous)
 Bernard Julien
 Brian Charles Lara
 Jack Noreiga (Posthumous)
 Pascall Roberts (Posthumous)
 Dwight Yorke
 Russell Latapy
 Victor Gamaldo

2011

All Rounder
 All Rounder
 All Rounder
 All Rounder
 All Rounder
 Coach
 Cricket
 Cricket
 Cricket
 Cricket
 Football
 Football
 Football

2008

Mervyn Marquez
 Oliver Camps

Joseph "Lenny" Guy - Basketball
 Ato Boldon

Clifton Bertrand

Sybil Allen-Dommartin

Fitzroy Hoyte
 Leroy De Leon
 Neil Shaka Hislop
 Shay Seymour
 Steve David

Administrator
 Administrator -
 Football
 Coach
 NAAAs -
 Track & Field
 NAAAs -
 Track & Field
 NAAAs -
 Track & Field
 Cycling
 Football
 Football
 Football
 Football

Douglas L. Barzey (Posthumous)

Bryan Davis
 Daren Ganga
 Louise Browne-Jackson
 Rangy Nanan C.M.T.
 Stephanie Power
 Angus Eve
 Clayton Morris
 Stern John
 Brian Harding
 Bridget Adams

2015

NAAAs -
 Track & Field
 Cricket
 Cricket
 Cricket
 Cricket
 Cricket
 Football
 Football
 Football
 Horse Racing
 Netball

2020

Dr Iva Gloudon
 Lester Osouna
 David Farrell (Posthumous)
 Claude Noel
 Ralph Gosein (posthumous)
 Bertille St Clair

Administrator
 Administrator
 Administrator
 Boxing
 Cricket Umpire
 Football Coach

PREVIOUS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

2020 cont'd

Dave Lamy (Posthumous) Sports Journalist
George Bovell III Swimming
Dexter St Louis (Posthumous) Table Tennis
Cheryl Ann Sankar Taekwondo

2023

Mushtaque Mohammed Administrator
Marcus Minshall (posthumous) All Rounder
Phillip Ian "Chala" Dore (Posthumous) Trainer & Physio
Andrew Churchill Aleong Cricket
Ian Nivet (Posthumous) Cycling
Ashley Ian Harris Hockey
Stacey Siu Butt Hockey
Trinidad & Tobago 1987 World Netball
Netball Championship Team Netball
Lionel D'Arceuil Table Tennis
Winston "Reds" Mulligan Table Tennis

2024

Candilla Berment Administrator
Gordon Borde Administrator
Candice Scott Athletics
Cleopatra Borell Athletics
Marc Burns Athletics
Pearl Gooding Athletics
Deon Lendore (posthumous) Athletics
Leslie Stewart Boxing
Charles Joseph Coach
Kwandwane Browne Hockey
Edmund De Frietas Trainer -
Horse Racing
Devan Mahadeo (posthumous) Special Olympian
Athlete &
Administrator

2025

Samuel Badree Cricket
Wendell Williams Athletics



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**PREVIOUS
SPORTS AWARDS**
Winners

SENIORS

YEAR	NAME	SPORT	YEAR	NAME	SPORT
1962	Roger Gibbon	Cycling	1987	Gene Samuel	Cycling
1963	Deryck Murray	Cricket		Hazel Taylor	Netball
1964	Wendell Mottley	Athletics	1988	Augustine Logie	Cricket
1965	Roger Gibbon	Cycling		Karen Greenridge	Tennis
1966	Wendell Mottley	Athletics	1989	Ian Bishop	Cricket
1967	Roger Gibbon	Cycling		Euphemia Huggins	Athletics
1968	Edwin Roberts	Athletics	1990	Ian Bishop	Cricket
1969	George Bovell II	Swimming		Debra O'Connor	Badminton
	Joey Carew	Cricket	1991	Gene Samuel	Cycling
1971	Charlie Davis	Cricket		Bridget Adams	Netball
	Joan Porter	Athletics	1992	Ian Morris	Athletics
1972	Hasley Crawford	Athletics		Elizabeth Gibson	Tennis
	Enid Brown	Netball	1993	Brian Lara	Cricket
1973	Bernard Julien	Cricket		Debra O'Connor	Badminton
	Everard Cummings	Football	1994	Brian Lara	Cricket
	Leela Calpu	Table Tennis		Siobhan Cropper	Swimming
1974	Charlie Joseph	Athletics	1995	Ato Boldon	Athletics
	Beena Narwani	Badminton		Cheryl Ann Sankar	Taekwondo
1975	Deryck Murray	Cricket	1996	Ato Boldon	Athletics
	Jean Pierre	Netball		Cheryl Ann Sankar	Taekwondo
1976	Hasley Crawford	Athletics	1997	Ato Boldon	Athletics
	Esther Hope	Athletics		Siobhan Cropper	Swimming
1977	Hasley Crawford	Athletics	1998	Ato Boldon	Athletics
	Richard Fernandes	Swimming		Siobhan Cropper	Swimming
	Nadira Abdool	Table Tennis	1999	Brian Lara	Cricket
1978	Larry Gomes	Cricket		Siobhan Cropper	Swimming
	Althea Thomas	Cricket	2000	Ato Boldon	Athletics
1979	Eddie Marcelle	Boxing		Fana Ashby	Athletics
	Maria Nunes	Golf	2001	Brian Lara	Cricket
1980	Patricia Bartlette	Swimming		Rheann Chung	Table Tennis
	Michael Solomon	Athletics	2002	Darrel Brown	Athletics
1981	Claude Noel	Boxing		Cleopatra Borel-Brown	Athletics
	Patricia Bartlette	Swimming	2003	Brian Lara	Cricket
1982	Shawn Tavares	Chess		Candice Scott	Athletics
	Elizabeth Dennis	Cricket	2004	George Bovell III	Swimming
1983	Leslie Stewart	Boxing		Candice Scott	Athletics
	Gillian Forde	Athletics	2005	Brian Lara	Cricket
1984	Larry Gomes	Cricket		Candice Scott	Athletics
	Elizabeth Gibson	Tennis	2006	Stephen Ames	Golf
1985	Leslie Stewart	Boxing		Jizelle Salandy	Boxing
	Debra O'Connor	Badminton	2007	Stephen Ames	Golf
1986	Gene Samuel	Cycling		Cleopatra Borel-Brown	Athletics
	Debra O'Connor	Badminton	2008	Richard Thompson	Athletics
	Hazel Taylor	Netball		Jizelle Salandy	Boxing

SENIORS

YEAR	NAME	SPORT	YEAR	NAME	SPORT
2009	Renny Chow	Athletics	2017	Jereem Richards	Athletics
	Josanne Lucas	Athletics		Michelle-Lee Ahye	Athletics
2010	Roger Daniel	Shooting	2018	Jereem Richards	Athletics
	Cleopatra Borel-Brown	Athletics		Michelle-Lee Ahye	Athletics
2011	Roger Daniel	Shooting	2019	Nicholas Paul	Cycling
	Kelly-Ann Baptiste	Athletics		Teniel Campbell	Cycling
2012	Keshorn Walcott	Athletics	2020	Dylan Carter	Swimming
	Kelly-Ann Baptiste	Athletics		Teniel Campbell	Cycling
2013	Jehue Gordon	Athletics	2021	Nicholas Paul	Cycling
	Giselle Ann Jackman	Powerlifting		Tyra Gittens	Athletics
2014	George Bovell III	Swimming	2022	Jereem Richards	Athletics
	Cleopatra Borel	Athletics		Teniel Campbell	Cycling
2015	Machel Cedenio	Athletics	2023	Nicholas Paul	Cycling
	Cleopatra Borel	Athletics		Michelle-Lee Ahye	Athletics
2016	Keshorn Walcott	Athletics	2024	Jereem Richards	Athletics
	Michelle-Lee Ahye	Athletics		Karishma Ramharack	Cricket

YOUTH

YEAR	NAME	SPORT	YEAR	NAME	SPORT
2010	Christian Homer	Swimming	2018	Kael Yorke	Swimming
	Cherelle Thompson	Swimming		Shaniqua Bascombe	Athletics
2011	Quincy Alexander	Cycling	2019	Devin Augustine	Athletics
	Monifa Sealy	Golf		Shaniqua Bascombe	Athletics
2012	Machel Cedenio	Athletics	2020	Nikoli Blackman	Swimming
	Jodi Goodridge	Cycling		Abigail Vieira	Skiing
2013	Dylan Carter	Swimming	2021	Nikoli Blackman	Swimming
	Shanntol Ince	Paralympics		Jordane Dookie	Tennis
2014	Dylan Carter	Swimming	2022	Nikoli Blackman	Swimming
	Javanna Smith	Chess		Phoebe Sandy	Cycling
2015	Jeron Thompson	Swimming	2023	Nikoli Blackman	Swimming
	Khalifa St Fort	Athletics		Janaé De Gannes	Athletics
2016	Kristan Kalicharan	Cricket	2024	Jelani Nedd	Cycling
	Khalifa St Fort	Athletics		Makaira Wallace	Cycling
2017	Adelle Colthurst	Athletics			
	Ianna Roach	Athletics			



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**PREVIOUS
JEFFREY STOLLMAYER
MEMORIAL AWARD**

Winners

PREVIOUS JEFFREY STOLLMMEYER MEMORIAL AWARD WINNERS

YEAR ADMINISTRATOR

1990	Mr. Alloy Lequay - Trinidad and Tobago Cricket Board of Control
1991	Mr. Ramwar Vishnu Mangalsingh – Trinidad and Tobago Automobile Sports Association
1992	Dr. Iva Gloudon – Trinidad and Tobago Women’s Hockey Association
1993	Mr. Mushtaque Mohammed – Trinidad and Tobago Volleyball Federation

YEAR ASSOCIATION

1994	Trinidad and Tobago Cricket Board of Control
1995	Trinidad and Tobago Taekwondo Association
1996	Trinidad and Tobago Cricket Board of Control
1997	Tennis Association of Trinidad and Tobago
1998	Trinidad and Tobago Cricket Board of Control
1999	Tennis Association of Trinidad and Tobago
2000	Trinidad and Tobago Volleyball Federation
2001	Trinidad and Tobago Cricket Board of Control
2002	Trinidad and Tobago Hockey Board
2003	Trinidad and Tobago Women’s Cricket Board
2004	National Association of Athletics Administrations of Trinidad and Tobago
2005	Trinidad and Tobago Hockey Board
2006	Trinidad and Tobago Cricket Board of Control
2007	Trinidad and Tobago Golf Association
2008	Trinidad and Tobago Cricket Board of Control
2009	Trinidad and Tobago Cricket Board of Control
2010	National Association of Athletics Administrations of Trinidad and Tobago & Trinidad and Tobago Netball Association
2011	National Association of Athletics Administrations of Trinidad and Tobago
2012	Trinidad and Tobago Cycling Federation
2013	Trinidad and Tobago Cycling Federation
2014	Small – Trinidad and Tobago Target Archery Federation Large – National Association of Athletics Administrations of Trinidad and Tobago
2015	Small – Trinidad and Tobago Chess Association Large – National Association of Athletics Administrations of Trinidad and Tobago
2016	Small – Trinidad and Tobago Chess Association Large – Trinidad and Tobago Cycling Federation
2017	Small – Trinidad and Tobago Target Archery Federation Large – National Association of Athletics Administrations of Trinidad and Tobago
2018	Small – Trinidad and Tobago Chess Association Large – National Association of Athletics Administrations of Trinidad and Tobago
2019	Small – Trinidad and Tobago Target Archery Federation Large – Trinidad and Tobago Chess Association
2020	Tennis Association of Trinidad and Tobago
2021	Tennis Association of Trinidad and Tobago
2022	Trinidad and Tobago Rugby Football Union
2023	Small - Trinidad and Tobago Rugby Football Union Large - Trinidad and Tobago Netball Association



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**PREVIOUS
LYSTRA D. LEWIS
MEMORIAL AWARD**
Winners

PREVIOUS LYSTRA D. LEWIS MEMORIAL AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	TEAM
2013	Women's 4x400m Relay Team
2014	Trinidad & Tobago Women's Football Team
2015	Men's 4x400m Pan Am Games Relay Team
2016	Trinidad & Tobago Women's Cricket Team
2017	Men's 4x400m World Championships Relay Team
2018	Men's 4x400m World Indoors Relay Team
2019	Men's 4x400m Relay Team
2020	Under 16 Male Junior Davis Cup Tennis Team
2021	Men's 4x400 Meter Olympic Relay Team
2023	Men's 3x3 Basketball Team
2024	Hockey 5's World Cup Team



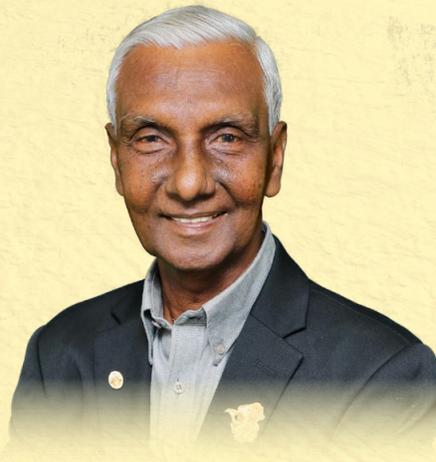
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Committee
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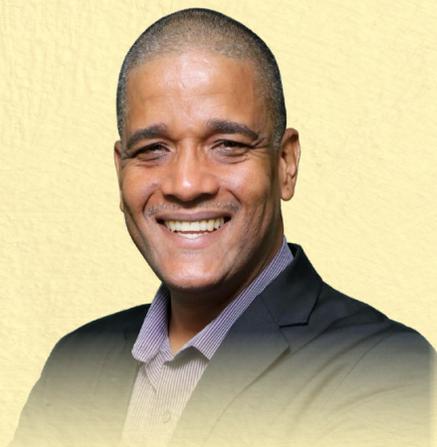
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