



# WNC2003 News

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**Molly Rhone, O.D.**  
President, JNA

It certainly is an honour for Jamaica to be hosting the 11<sup>th</sup> World Netball Championships. The Jamaica Netball Association (JNA) is very

privileged to have garnered a group of highly skilled individuals as members of the organizing committee. It is also fitting that Cable & Wireless, a major sponsor of the JNA has agreed to be the naming sponsor. We look forward to welcoming everyone to our beautiful island.

## Our Naming Sponsor



## Our Committee

**Miss Sandra Shirley – Chair of WNC 2003 Organizing Committee**  
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**Mr. Alva Anderson – Marketing/ PR/Media Coordinator**  
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Executive Director, National Council on Sports  
Chairman of the Sports Development Foundation

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Asst. Commissioner of Police in the Jamaica Constabulary Force

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Director of Emergency, Disaster Management, and Special Services at the Ministry of Health.

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Director, Jamaica Computer Society's Education Foundation

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Director General of the Ministry of Tourism and Sports.

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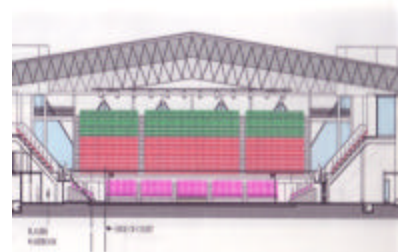
Retired Director of Schools Personnel, Ministry Education, Youth and Culture.

**Dr Wayne Reid – Physical Facilities/Transportation Coordinator**  
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**Mrs. Molly Rhone, O.D. – Technical and Games Operation Coordinator**  
President– JNA  
Vice President of International Federation of Netball Association

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# The Indoor Facility



The new stadium will consist of:

## Levels: 3

**Seating Capacity:** 4,487 (2 courts)  
6,000 (1 court)

- Telescopic Seating 1,188
- Seating parallel to the courts, 1934.
- Seats right angle to the court, 1,368.

## Level 1

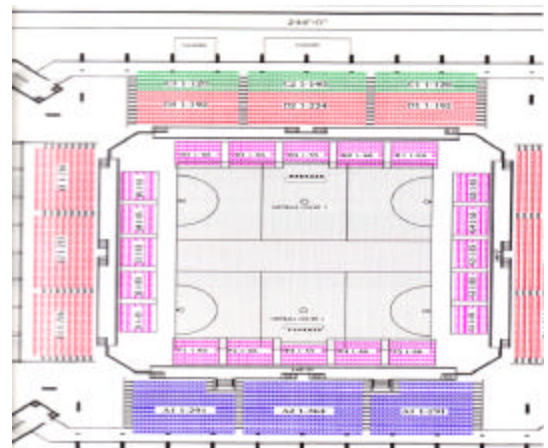
- Number of changing rooms (4)
- Players lounge
- Players warm up area
- Players interview room (2)
- Massage/first aid room
- Press room
- Officials changing room
- Media centre
- Information/ Security/ Ticket Area.

## Level 2

- VIP Lounge and Washroom
- Spectators refreshment areas
- Spectator Washrooms
- Spectator washroom
- Storage room

## Level 3

- Drug testing facility
- Public health/first aid area
- Hospitality area
- Press room



## Our Island In The Sun

The Cable & Wireless World Netball Championship 2003 will be held in the exciting island of Jamaica. Jamaica has a population of approximately 2.4 million and is 28,389.2 km, with temperatures of 27° C-32° C in coastal areas and 28°C on average in most areas.

You can't miss this fun filled championship with lots of places to visit, and a magnificent array of things to see and do.

The Championship will be held in the city of Kingston, the capital of Jamaica. **Kingston** is a busy city, and the home of one of our two international airports, the Norman Manley International Airport. It stretches from Port Royal across Kingston Harbour into the plains of St. Andrew.

## Our Music

### What is Reggae?



Reggae is a genre of music that is unique to Jamaica. The term "Reggae" may be used to describe an array of Jamaican musical forms that have evolved over the years to the present style. Mento was Jamaica's original folk music, one of the major influences on the formation of Ska (an early form of Jamaican music) and modern Jamaican music. It was an altered version of European and African styles that was performed by ensembles that combined European instruments such as the flute and guitar, with instruments partly of African origin including the banjo and rattle. Ska was derived from Mento, American jazz and rhythm & blues. (Story continues on page 4)



## Visitor's guide to a great stay in Jamaica-Kingston

Kingston is the hub of entertainment, music, sports, nightlife, boating and fishing. It is the heartbeat of Jamaica. So, while you are at WNC2003 here are a few ideas for entertainment and relaxation:

<b>Cuisines</b>	Indian	Chinese	Italian/International
<b>Art and Craft</b>	Victoria Craft Market	Devon House	National Gallery
<b>Dancing/ Night Life</b>	Asylum Night Club	Junkanoo Lounge	Priscilla's
<b>Boating and Fishing</b>	Royal Jamaica Yacht club	Morgan's Harbour Hotel	Port Royal Ferry
<b>Museum</b>	The Marine time Museum	Museum of Historical Archeology	The Arawak Museum
<b>Daytime Health Spa/ Beaches</b>	Rockfort Mineral Spa	Fort Clarence Beach	Hellshire Beach
<b>Nature Tours</b>	Hope Botanical Gardens	Hollywell Recreational Park	The Blue and John Crow Mountain Parks
<b>Theatres</b>	Little Theatre	Ward Theatre	Phillip Sherlock Theatre for the Performing Arts
<b>Play Houses</b>	Barn Theatre	Cinema II	Little, Little Theatre
<b>Sports</b>	Golf	Tennis/Squash/Badminton	Horseback Riding

These are just a few of the places that you can find a great time. In the next issues we will tell you more about our city, people and places to visit. For more information on visa requirements, airports, climate, clothing, currency, ticket prices and teams contact the WNC2003 office website at: [www.worldnetball2003.org](http://www.worldnetball2003.org).

## Our Music- What is Reggae? (Cont'd)

The rhythm and style of Jamaican music began to change continually hence an evolution occurred. After Ska, came Rocksteady, followed by Dub, Pop Reggae, Roots Reggae, Lovers Rock, Dancehall and finally Ragga, which is the latest style.

### Reggae and the People

The people of Jamaica embrace all styles of Reggae in some way or the other. Middle-aged and older persons tend to appreciate Ska, Rocksteady, and the earlier varieties whereas young adults and teenagers usually find Dancehall and Ragga very appealing. Roots Reggae and Lovers Rock normally merge the divide since these two styles often attract audiences of all ages.

It can be safely said that the most prominent figure in the history of Jamaican music is the late Honourable Robert Nesta Marley, O.M. otherwise known as "Bob Marley".



He brought Jamaica international recognition during the Roots Reggae era. His music provided inspiration for all Jamaicans through its profound and conscious lyrical content. Time Magazine voted the album "Exodus" by Bob Marley and The Wailers - Best Album of the Century.

### Reggae in Jamaican Culture

Reggae music has always been and will always be a major part of Jamaican culture. It is not only Jamaica's gift to the world but something that Jamaicans can truly relate to. Reggae music has given Jamaicans a voice and something to call their own. It has celebrated the joys of life on this tropical island and spread the message of "One Love" throughout the world.

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