



NEWTON SANON, GENE TINNIE, BERENICE AND ALBERT CHAUVET, AND FEDRICK INGRAM

## Achieving for others

\$40,000 to be donated in the name of this year's African-American Achievers

When JM Family Enterprises (along with Southeast Toyota and JM Lexus) presents the 2013 African-American Achievers this month, the real winners will be four charities – because the recipients get to choose a nonprofit to receive a \$10,000 donation.

“Our late founder Jim Moran established the African-American Achievers awards to celebrate individuals who go above and beyond to make a difference in the community and inspire future generations,” says Colin Brown, president and CEO of JM Family Enterprises, an \$11.5 billion automotive company. “Our 2013 Achievers exemplify the role models Mr. Moran wanted to recognize, and we are proud to carry on his vision.”

The 21st annual African-American Achievers awards ceremony will be held Thursday, April 18, at 6:15 p.m. at the Broward County Convention Center. Here are the honorees...

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**Dinizulu Gene Tinnie (arts & culture):** His art has been widely displayed at festivals, city beautification projects, and in galleries and museums, including the prestigious Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, DC.

**Albert and Bérénice Chauvet (business & entrepreneurship):** Their company, called Chauvet, manufactures professional entertainment lighting for venues including Marlins Park, Sun Life Stadium, and even the Eiffel Tower in Paris. The company has more than 100 employees.

**Newton B. Sanon (community service):** He's president and CEO of Opportunities Industrialization Center of South Florida (OIC), an agency that provides job and life skills training to disadvantaged residents.

**Fedrick Ingram (education):** He established the Advanced Placement Music Theory program at two inner-city Miami schools, and over an eight-year period, more than 90 percent of the program's students received higher-education music scholarships. In May, he'll begin his term as president of United Teachers of Dade.