



# Mural Sign / Artistic Mural Review Form

Development Services, City of Palestine

## Contact Information:

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## Mural Location Information:

Property Address: Cream Coffee Wells Greek Crossing  
Is the artist the owner of this property? Yes/No No  
If no, proof of owner consent must be provided.  
Is this property located in a Historic District? Yes/No Yes  
If yes, what material is the surface to be painted? (Raw masonry cannot be painted)  
Surface to be painted: Select one – Wood – Metal – Brick – Stucco – Other \_\_\_\_\_  
Description of mural location: (i.e. top half of north wall) \_\_\_\_\_

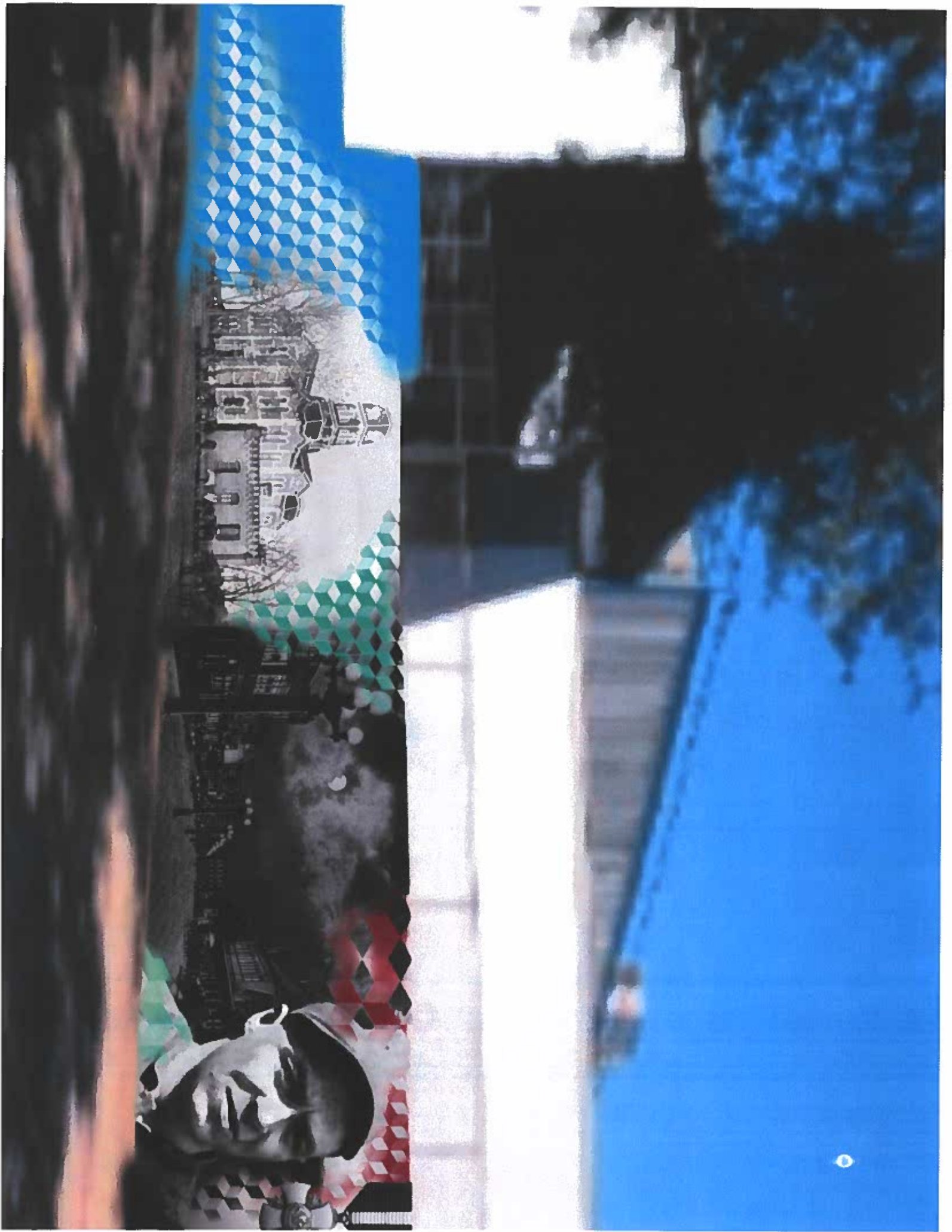
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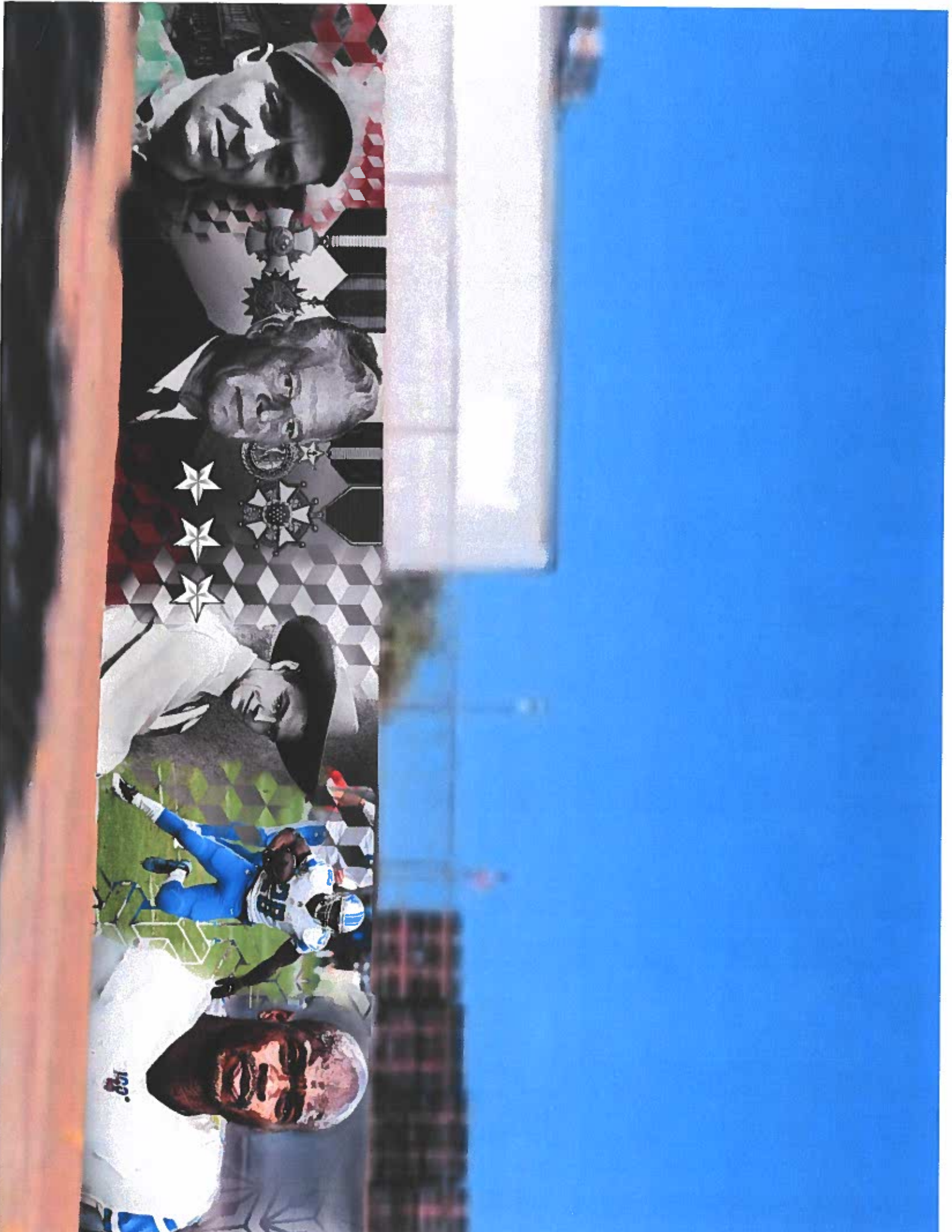
Is this mural an advertisement or promotion for a business or organization? Yes/No \_\_\_\_\_  
Will the mural contain a logo? Yes/No \_\_\_\_\_  
What is the size/dimension of the mural area? \_\_\_\_\_  
If wording or text is to be incorporated in the mural, please provide here: \_\_\_\_\_

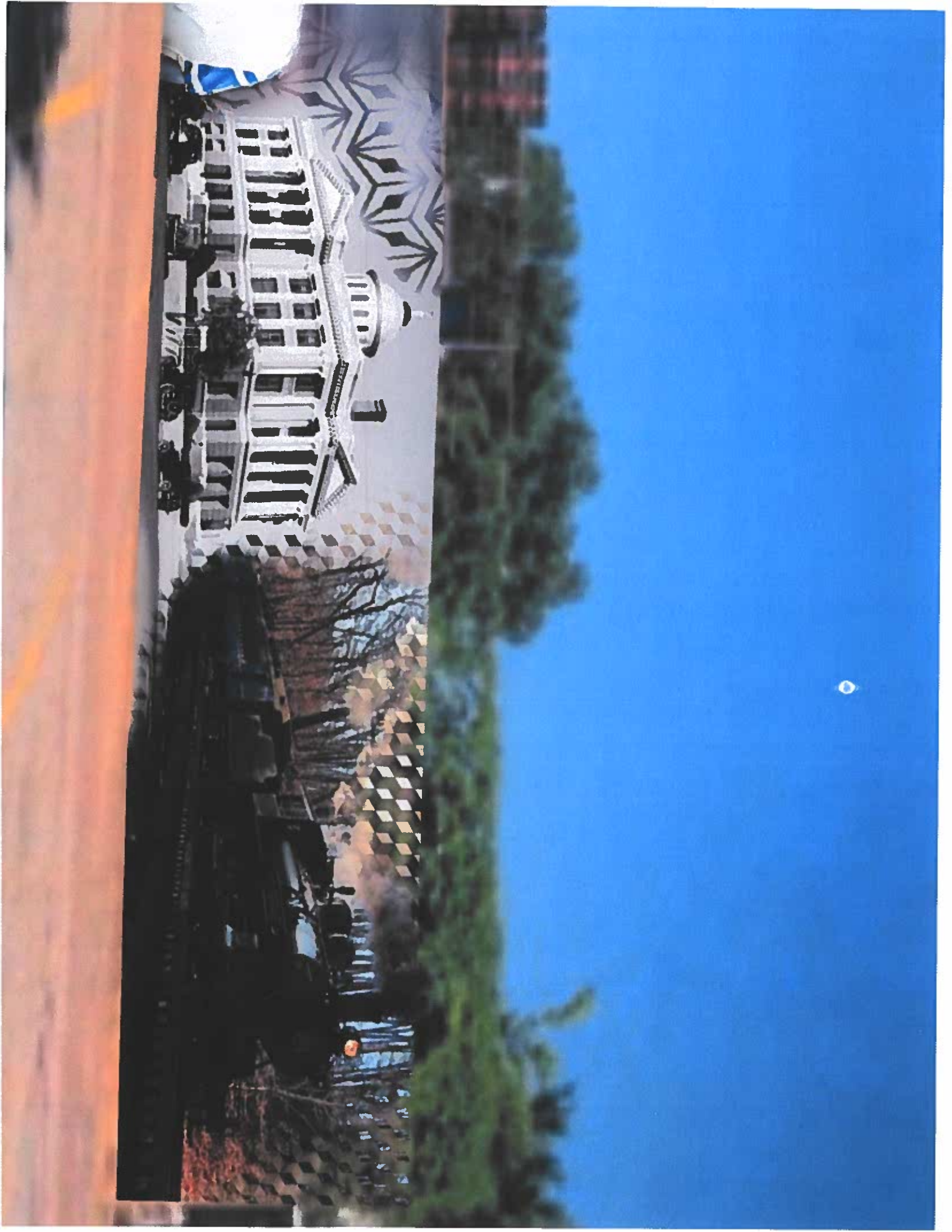
Please provide a sample sketch or drawing of the proposed mural on a separate page or provide a digital rendering.

Date: 8-9-21  
Signature: [Handwritten Signature]









# Dick H. Guinn

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

**Dick Henry Guinn** (March 27, 1918 – August 26, 1980) was a highly decorated officer in the **United States Navy** with the rank of **Vice admiral**. A **Naval Academy** graduate, he distinguished himself as Pilot and **Flight Leader** of **Fighter Squadron 94** during the sinking of **Japanese cruiser Aoba** in July 1945 for which he received **Navy Cross**, the **United States** military's second-highest **decoration** awarded for **valor** in combat.<sup>[1]</sup>

He rose to the **flag rank** and commanded **Bureau of Naval Personnel** and **Carrier Division 4**. Guinn completed his career as Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Manpower and Naval Reserve) and Chief of Naval Personnel.<sup>[2][3]</sup>

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## Early career and World War II  [edit]

Dick H. Guinn was born on March 27, 1918 in **Palestine, Texas**, the son of Jack Simpson and Ruby Aurelia Guinn. He graduated from the high school and entered the **Texas College of Mines** in **El Paso, Texas**, where he completed one year, before received an appointment to the **United States Naval Academy** at **Annapolis, Maryland** in May 1937. During his time at the Academy, Guinn was active in the lacrosse team and also was a member of the Musical Club.<sup>[2][4]</sup>

He graduated with **Bachelor of Science** degree on February 7, 1941 and was commissioned **Ensign** in the **United States Navy** on that date. Guinn was subsequently attached to the light cruiser **USS *Milwaukee*** and participated in the patrol cruises to **Trinidad**, **Cape Verde Islands**, and the eastern bulge of **Brazil**. When the United States entered the World War II, *Milwaukee* was located at **Brooklyn Navy Yard** and immediately departed for patrols in the South Atlantic. While aboard *Milwaukee*, Guinn was promoted to temporary rank of **Lieutenant junior grade** on June 15, 1942 and to temporary **Lieutenant** on December 1st that year.<sup>[2]</sup>

Guinn remained at *Milwaukee* until February 1943, when he was detached from that vessel and ordered to **Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida** for flight training. He completed the training in July 1943 and was designated **Naval aviator**. Guinn then served as an instructor there until October 1944, when he was assigned to newly formed **Fighting Squadron 94 (VF-94)** at Pensacola as Navy Combat Plane and **Flight Leader**.<sup>[2]</sup>

Following the period of training, VF-94 embarked for South Pacific in early 1945, where it was attached to the aircraft carrier **USS *Lexington*** in mid-June 1945. Guinn took part in the air support operations at the end of **Battle of Okinawa** and attack on Japanese garrisons on **Wake Island**, **Honshu** and **Hokkaido**. His squadron then began with the preparation for **Invasion of Japan**. He was decorated with **Air Medal** for these actions.<sup>[2]</sup>

On July 24, 1945, Guinn led his division of eight **Hellcats** during the **Attacks on Japanese Naval Anchorage, Kure, Honshu**. He skillfully piloted his aircraft in a determined attack against **Japanese cruiser Aoba** docked in the harbor and despite heavy anti-aircraft fire from enemy warships and ground installations, he scored a direct hit on the fantail of the ship with 2,000 lb bomb, which contributed to the sinking of that vessel. For this act of valor, Guinn was decorated with **Navy Cross**, the **United States** military's second-highest **decoration** awarded for **valor** in combat.<sup>[1][2][4]</sup>

Dick Henry Guinn



VADM Dick H. Guinn, USN

<b>Born</b>	March 27, 1918 Palestine, Texas, U.S.
<b>Died</b>	August 26, 1980 (aged 62) Pensacola, Florida, U.S.
<b>Buried</b>	Barrancas National Cemetery
<b>Allegance</b>	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States
<b>Service/branch</b>	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States Navy
<b>Years of service</b>	1941–1972
<b>Rank</b>	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Vice admiral
<b>Service number</b>	0-100304
<b>Commands held</b>	Chief of Naval Personnel Carrier Division 4 USS <i>Forrestal</i> USS <i>Rigel</i> Carrier Air Group 6 Composite Squadron 3
<b>Battles/wars</b>	<b>World War II</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Battle of the Atlantic</li><li>Battle of Okinawa</li><li>Attacks on Kure</li></ul> <b>Korean War</b>
<b>Awards</b>	Navy Cross Distinguished Service Medal Legion of Merit Air Medal (2)

## Adrian Peterson



Peterson with the [Washington Redskins](#) in 2018

**Free agent**

**Position:** [Running back](#)

### Personal information

**Born:** [March 21, 1985](#)  
(age 36)  
[Palestine, Texas](#)

**Adrian Lewis Peterson** (born [March 21, 1985](#)) is an [American football running back](#) who is a free agent. He played [college football](#) at [Oklahoma](#), where he set the freshman rushing record with 1,925 yards during the [2004 season](#). Named a [unanimous All-American](#) that year, he became the first freshman to finish as a runner-up in the [Heisman Trophy](#) balloting. Peterson finished his college football career as the Sooners' third all-time leading rusher. He is widely considered to be one of the greatest running backs in football history.



**OSCAR DUGEY**  
2nd B.—Philadelphia Nat'l  
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## Second baseman

**Born:** October 25, 1887  
Palestine, Texas

**Died:** January 1, 1966 (aged 78)

**Batted:** Right    **Threw:** Right

### MLB debut

September 13, 1913, for the [Boston Brave](#)

### Last MLB appearance

August 25, 1920, for the [Boston Braves](#)

### MLB statistics

**Batting average** .194

**Hits** 1

**Stolen bases** 20

### Teams

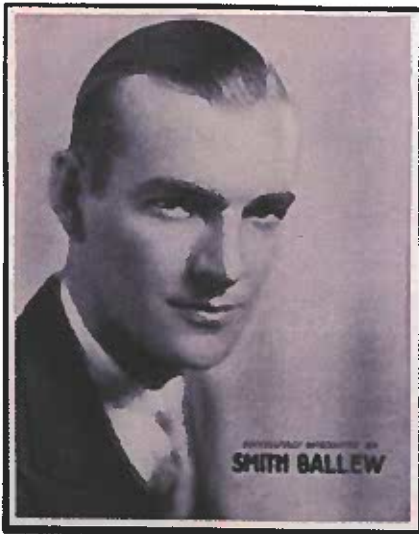
- [Boston Braves](#) (1913–14, 1920)
- [Philadelphia Phillies](#) (1915–17)

**Oscar Joseph Dugey** (October 25, 1887 – January 1, 1966) was a [Major League Baseball](#) player. He played all or part of six seasons in the majors, between 1913 and 1920, for the [Boston Braves](#) and [Philadelphia Phillies](#). He played mostly at second base, but also appeared in 20 games at third base. He was a member of the Braves team during the [1914 Boston Braves season](#), which saw the "Miracle Braves" win the [World Series](#) after being in last place in July. Following his playing career, Dugey was a coach for the Braves and [Chicago Cubs](#).

**Oscar Dugey**

**Sykes "Smith" Ballew** (January 21, 1902 – May 2, 1984) was an American actor, sophisticated singer, **orchestra** leader, and a western singing star. He also was billed as **Buddy Blue**, **Charles Roberts**, and **Billy Smith**.<sup>[1]</sup>

## Smith Ballew



Smith Ballew on a 1931 sheet music cover.

<b>Birth name</b>	Sykes Ballew
<b>Born</b>	January 21, 1902 Palestine, Texas, U.S.
<b>Died</b>	May 2, 1984 (aged 82) Longview, Texas, U.S.
<b>Genres</b>	Popular music, Jazz, Country music, Western movies
<b>Occupation(s)</b>	Vocalist, musician, orchestra leader, film actor
<b>Instruments</b>	Vocals
<b>Years active</b>	1930s–50s