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## ***Track & Field World Champs/Day 9: Not fake news: Coburn & Frerichs 1-2 in Steeple!***



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▣ Pinch me, I'm dreaming.

I dreamed that I saw Americans **Emma Coburn** and **Courtney Frerichs** – I think it was her – finish 1-2 in the 3,000 m Steeplechase over three Kenyans and Bahrain's reigning Olympic champion, who are the four fastest runners in history.

It happened?!?

Yes.

To paraphrase [Vin Scully's call](#) after **Kirk Gibson's** stunning home run to win the first game of the 1988 World Series for the Dodgers over Oakland, "In a Championships that has been so improbable, the impossible has happened."

But it was no accident, because preparation met opportunity.

Coburn said before the race that she knew she would have to run faster than her American Record of 9:07.63 from 2016. Frerichs, who had a best coming into the final of 9:19.09, wanted to stay close to Coburn for as long as possible.

The race has an odd quality to it, as Kenya's **Beatrice Chepkoech**, one of the favorites, missed the first water jump and had to run back and take it before catching back up to the pack. On the second lap, several runners at the back of the field fell, in a race that was looking more like a demolition derby than a track meet.

But Olympic champion **Ruth Jebet**, also the world-record holder, led at a brisk pace that separated her, Kenyans **Hyvin Jepkemoi** (Olympic silver in 2016), Chepkoech and 2017 world leader **Celliphine Chespol** and the two Americans from everyone else with three laps to go.

From there, running about nine-minute pace, it was a war of attrition. Coburn and Frerichs would fade slightly and then catch up as their hurdle and water-jump technique was much better than the others.

Chespol let go at the bell, then Jebet fell back on the backstraight and Chepkoech with 200 m left. Jepkemoi had the lead, but both Coburn and Frerichs passed her over the final water jump and steamed into the straightaway 1-2 and held on to the tape, with Coburn running away.

Coburn raised her arms in victory as she crossed the line, but Frerichs fell to the track and burst into tears at the accomplishment ... and the time! Consider:

- Coburn set a new World Championships meet record and an American Record of 9:02.58, shattering her own mark of 9:07.63 from Rio last year. Since she first lowered **Jenny (Barringer) Simpson's** then-U.S. mark of 9:12.50 in 2014, she has sliced a stunning 10 seconds off of it.
- Frerichs' performance was one for the ages, and will be a motivational tale for coaches for a century or more! From a best of 9:20.92 last year – when she was 11th in Rio – and 9:19.09 this season, she improved by more than 15 seconds in *one race* to 9:03.77, the no. 2 performance in U.S. history.
- Coburn, 26, is now the number five performer in world history, with the no. 7 time ever, while Frerichs, 24, moves to sixth on the all-time list and the no. 9 performance.
- It's the first time the U.S. has won even a single medal (let alone win) in the women's Steeple, which became a World Championships event in 2005. The last U.S. gold medalist in the Steeple was **Horace Ashenfelter** in the 1952 Olympic Games.

*This is why Olympic sport is so great.*

Said Coburn, "I'm speechless. I thought on a perfect day I could sneak in for a medal.

"**Joe (Bosshard)**, her fiance and coach) kept telling me anything was possible, and kept reminding me of all the hard workouts I've done. I've been really healthy this year and have been running well and training well. As we all know, I came in ranked sixth on time and ranked fifth of the finalists, and I knew I had to have a perfect day to get on the podium.

"The whole race I felt strong and controlled and powerful, and I kept waiting and waiting for it to feel bad and it never did. In 2015 and 2016, I got burned the last water jump; I was in a battle with someone and came out last and in 2015, that made me lose a medal position. Joe kept telling me that last 150 m, that last water jump, be really powerful and use all the good form I know I could do. So I saved that last gear and I thought I had a good water [jump] and I came out feeling strong in that last

100 m. I just kicked and I was waiting for someone to come up and steal it from me and no one did.”

Frerichs understood her situation. “I kind of feel like I’m dreaming. Someone may need to pinch me. **Jerry (Schumacher)**, her coach) and **Pascal (Dobert)**, assistant coach) told me to go with Emma.

“They sat me down yesterday. They said you looked great in that prelim, you’re super fit. We’d been practicing Ks (1 kilometer splits) at 3:00 flat so I knew 9:10 was a possibility. Going out with her there was just a level of comfort, I think for both of us. I think both of us know the last 800, last 400 are our strongest of the race. If we were in it, there’s a chance.

“I don’t know, I just felt like something special was happening and I just went for it in the last lap. I’m just kind of in shock at the moment. We knew at USA’s we felt like the gap was closing between her and I. I think today I wanted to take a risk and go for it with her. We knew she was going to run smart and that she was going to handle the tactics that the Kenyans, Jebet and all of them put out there. I just trusted that Jerry was going to be right. He told me to trust him on this one. He hasn’t failed me yet, so I did.”

And there was much more on Friday evening in London, again before a big crowd at the Olympic Stadium:

- Form did hold in the women’s Long Jump, where Americans **Brittney Reese** and **Tianna Bartoletta** went 1-3 and continued to dominate the event on the world stage.

After Serbia’s **Ivana Spanovic** jumped 6.96 m (22-10) in the second round to grab the lead, Reese boomed a 7.02 m (23-0 1/2) jump in her third try and that proved to be the winner. In fact, Reese fouled four of her jumps on the night.

Russia’s **Darya Klishina** – remember her, the only Russian athlete to compete in T&F in Rio because she trains in Florida and was regularly tested by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency – put Spanovic into third place with a season’s best of 7.00 m (22-11 3/4) in the fifth round, leaving Bartoletta in fourth.

But Bartoletta is tough-minded and came back with a 6.97 m (22-10 1/2) finale to hop past Spanovic by one centimeter! Spanovic was the last jumper and looked like she might have won the whole thing, but the measurement showed only 6.91 m (22-8) as she grazed the sand with her back on the landing.

Said Reese, “What a night. I’m real ecstatic today. I came out here with a mission, that was to get gold for my grandfather, and I’m glad I did that. My grandfather (**King David Dunomes**) passed away a couple of weeks ago. He’s the reason I’m running track today. It was an emotional time for me. I’m glad I had the opportunity to come out here and get him a gold medal.”

It was Reese’s fourth world title, after wins in 2009-11-13 and Bartoletta’s third Worlds medal. It was also an important medal for Klishina and Russia, showcasing an athlete who has been – according to the IAAF – competing clean.

- The women's 200 m was a showdown between defending champ **Dafne Schippers** (NED), Olympic 400 m champ **Shaunae Miller-Uibo** (BAH) and 100 m silver medalist **Marie-Josée Ta Lou** of the Cote d'Ivoire.

It turned out exactly that way, with Schippers leading into the straight, but barely out-leaning the fast-closing Ta Lou, 22.05-22.08, at the line. It was a season's best for Schippers and another national record for Ta Lou. Miller-Uibo was third (22.15); Americans **Deajah Stevens** and **Kimberlyn Duncan** finished fifth and sixth in 22.44 and 22.59.

- The women's hammer finished 1-3 for Poland and so did the men's! Favorite **Pawel Fajdek** took the lead in the third round at 79.73 m ((261-7) and then improved to 79.81 m (261-10) and that was that. It's his third consecutive World title.

**Wojciech Nowicki** led the qualifying and managed 78.03 m (256-0) to move into second in the third round and looked like it might be a Polish 1-2, but Russia's **Valeriy Pronkin** powered out to 78.16 m (256-5) to claim the silver on his final throw.

In the qualifying rounds, training partners **Ajee Wilson** (1st-heat one) and **Charlene Lipsey** (3rd-heat two) made it into the women's 800 m final, but **Brenda Martinez** of the U.S. missed a qualifying spot by 0.12 as she was third in her race, the slowest of the semis, and did not advance on time. The usual suspects – **Caster Semenya** (RSA), **Francine Niyonsaba** (BDI) and **Margaret Wambui** (KEN) – all made it to the final.

In the men's 1,500 m, Kenyan favorites **Asbel Kiprop** – the three-time defending champion – **Tim Cheruiyot** and **Elijah Manangoi** all qualified for the final and American **John Gregorek** made a mad rush down the final straight to be the last time qualifier with New Zealand's **Nick Willis** (3:38.68). U.S. champ **Robby Andrews** did not finish his semi due to a calf strain.

U.S. champion **Brian McBride** made it into the high jump final, but **Erik Kynard** – battling injuries – did not and **Ricky Robertson** barely missed on his final trial at 2.31 m (7-7). None of the American women discus throwers – **Whitney Ashley**, **Gia Lewis-Smallwood** and **Valarie Allman** – made it into the final.

Weather for the weekend is forecast for cloudy and 69 F for Saturday and some sun with 71 F highs on Sunday, with very little chance of rain.

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## Medal Standings

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☐ With four more medals on Friday, the U.S. is now running away in the [medal table](#):

1. United States	23	(8-8-7)
2. Kenya	8	(3-1-4)
3. Poland	6	(2-2-2)
4. South Africa	5	(2-1-2)

5. China 4 (1-2-1)

In the [placing table](#), which awards points for places 1-8 and is the best way to compare team performance, the U.S. has gone crazy and has 202 points through eight days, to 90 for Kenya, 65 for Poland, 62 for Jamaica and 55 for Great Britain.

### Schedule & Previews

▣ The [schedule](#), with television information as [updated](#) (note that U.S. Eastern times are shown) and finals on each day:

- 12 August: Saturday: NBCSN at 5 a.m. (morning session); NBC at 3 p.m.  
= M Decathlon, relays heats (morning);  
= W High Jump, W 100 m Hurdles, M Javelin, M 5,000 m, M Decathlon, W 4x100 m, M 4x100 m
- 13 August: Sunday: Olympic Channel at 3 a.m. (morning session); NBC at 2:30 p.m.  
= M 50 km Walk, W 20 km Walk, M 20 km Walk (morning);  
= M High Jump, W Discus, W 5,000 m, W 800 m, M 1,500 m, W 4x400 m, M 4x400 m

Prize money at stake in London:

- Individual events: \$60,000-30,000-20,000-15,000-10,000-6,000-5,000-4,000
- Relays (per team): \$80,000-40,000-20,000-16,000-12,000-8,000-6,000-4,000

World Records are worth \$100,000, but can only be won once per event during the meet.

The IAAF has excellent live results, a radiocast and even a live blog going during the Worlds; [click here](#) to access its World Champs sub-site. On to Saturday's finals:

#### • Women's High Jump

<i>The formchart:</i>	<i>Gold</i>	<i>Silver</i>	<i>Bronze</i>
<i>WCh '13 Moscow</i>	<i>Svetlana Shkolina (RUS)</i>	<i>Brigetta Barrett (USA)</i>	<i>Anna Chicherova (RUS) Ruth Beitia (ESP)</i>
<i>WCh '15 Beijing</i>	<i>Maria Kuchina (RUS)</i>	<i>Blanka Vlasic (CRO)</i>	<i>Anna Chicherova (RUS)</i>
<i>OG '16 Rio</i>	<i>Ruth Beitia (ESP)</i>	<i>Mirela Demireva (BUL)</i>	<i>Blanka Vlasic (CRO)</i>
<i>World Record:</i>	<i>2.09 m</i>	<i>Stefka Kostadinova (BUL)</i>	<i>(6-10 1/4) 1987</i>
<i>Leading Entries:</i>	<i>2.06 m</i>	<i>Mariya Lasitskene (RUS)</i>	<i>(6-9)</i>
	<i>2.01 m</i>	<i>Airine Palmyte (LTU)</i>	<i>(6-7i)</i>
	<i>1.99 m</i>	<i>Vashti Cunningham (USA)</i>	<i>(6-6 1/4)</i>
	<i>1.98 m</i>	<i>Kamila Licwinko (POL)</i>	<i>(6-6)</i>

1.98 m	Nafi Thiam (BEL)	(6-6)
1.98 mi	Ruth Beitia (ESP)	(6-6)

▣ Lasitskene has won 24 meets in a row, dating back to July of last year and is the defending World Champion. In a meet that has had plenty of surprises, anything other than a win would be a shock.

Cunningham, just 19, is in the fight for medals, along with Licwinko, **Marie-Laurence Jungfleisch** (GER, 1.97 m/6-5½), **Yuliya Levchenko** (UKR, 1.97 m/6-5½) and Olympic champ Beitia. Britain's **Morgan Lake** and **Inika McPherson** of the U.S. (10th in Rio) could be spoilers.

The heights will progress as follows: 1.84 m (6-0 1/2), 1.88 m (6-2), 1.92 (6-3 1/2), 1.95 m (6-4 3/4), 1.97 m (6-5 1/2), 1.99 m (6-6 1/4) and 2.01 (6-7). A first clearance at 1.97 m might be enough for a medal.

### • Women's 100 m Hurdles

The formchart:	Gold	Silver	Bronze
WCh '13 Moscow	Brianna Rollins (USA)	Sally Pearson (AUS)	Tiffany Porter (GBR)
WCh '15 Beijing	Danielle Williams (JAM)	Cindy Roleder (GER)	Alina Talay (BLR)
OG '16 Rio	Brianna Rollins (USA)	Nia Ali (USA)	Kristi Castlin (USA)
World Record:	12.20	Kendra Harrison (USA)	2016
Leading Entries:	12.28	Kendra Harrison (USA)	
	12.48	Sally Pearson (AUS)	
	12.52	Nia Ali (USA)	
	12.56	Danielle Williams (JAM)	
	12.57	Toni Amusan (NGR)	

▣ Harrison looked terrible in the semis, qualifying only on time, but drew lane 2 for the final, next to Pearson in lane 3. They should be 1-2 in some order.

The other three Americans – **Dawn Harper-Nelson** (lane 6), **Christina Manning** (7) and **Nia Ali** (9) – should battle Germany's **Pam Dutkiewicz** (5) for the bronze.

If Harrison starts well, she's unlikely to be headed. But when she crashes hurdles early – she smashed the first hurdle on Friday – she struggles. Harper-Nelson, now 33, was Olympic champion way back in 2008, but won her semi in a season-best 12.63. Upset alert?

### • Men's Javelin

The formchart:	Gold	Silver	Bronze
WCh '13 Moscow	Vitezslav Vesely (CZE)	Tero Pitkamaki (FIN)	Dmitriy Tarabin (RUS)
WCh '15 Beijing	Julius Yego (KEN)	Ihab El-Sayed (EGY)	Tero Pitkamaki (FIN)
OG '16 Rio	Thomas Rohler (GER)	Julius Yego (KEN)	Keshorn Walcott (TTO)

<i>World Record:</i>	98.48 m	Jan Zelezny (USA)	(323-1)	1996
<i>Leading Entries:</i>	94.44 m	Johannes Vetter (GER)	(309-10)	
	93.90 m	Thomas Roehler (GER)	(308-1)	
	88.79 m	Andreas Hofmann (GER)	(291-3)	
	88.27 m	Tero Pitkamaki (FIN)	(289-7)	
	88.09 m	Marcin Krukowski (POL)	(289-0)	

▣ Rohler dominated the early season, moving to no. 2 all-time in Doha with his 93.90 m (308-1) throw, but Vetter got even with his 94.44 m (309-10) toss to displace Rohler. They're the favorites for gold and silver, but who knows the order? Vetter had a monster throw in qualifying – 91.20 m (299-2) – but it doesn't carry over.

There are plenty of contenders for a place on the podium: defending World Champ Yego, Rio bronze winner Walcott, Finland's Pitkamaki, and more. Wild card: **Petr Frydrich** (CZE), who threw a season-best 86.22 m (282-10) in qualifying; does he have one more throw like that in him for the final?

- **Men's 5,000 m**

<i>The formchart:</i>	<i>Gold</i>	<i>Silver</i>	<i>Bronze</i>
WCh '13 Moscow	Mo Farah (GBR)	Hagos Gebrhiwet (ETH)	Isiah Koech (KEN)
WCh '15 Beijing	Mo Farah (GBR)	Caleb Ndiku (KEN)	Hagos Gebrhiwet (ETH)
OG '16 Rio	Mo Farah (GBR)	Paul Chelimo (USA)	Hagos Gebrhiwet (ETH)
<i>World Record:</i>	12:37.35	Kenenisa Bekele (USA)	2004
<i>Leading Entries:</i>	12:55.23	Muktar Edris (ETH)	
	12:55.58	Selemon Barega (ETH)	
	12:59.83	Joshua Cheptegei (KEN)	
	13:00.70	Mo Farah (GBR)	
	13:01.21	Yomij Kejelcha (ETH)	

▣ Can anyone stop Farah? No one has been able to and given the fitness he shows in the 10,000 m, it's hard to see how he can lose. He will certainly have the crowd behind him.

The 2017 world leaders list above shows the likely suspects for medals, but **Paul Chelimo** of the U.S. seems to fund his way into the medals, as he did for silver Rio. He had a rough time in qualifying, but if he is recovered, he could be a factor. After the women's Steeple final, he tweeted: "WOW ... I have no reason for not gunning for a medal tomorrow ...USA."

Same for **Ryan Hill** (13:07.61 indoors in 2017), the other U.S. entry, who qualified easily, as did **Cyrus Rutto** of Kenya (13:03.44 in 2017). The home crowd will be cheering **Andrew Butchart** (13:11.45 in 2017) as well as Farah.

- **Men's Decathlon**

<i>The formchart:</i>	<i>Gold</i>	<i>Silver</i>	<i>Bronze</i>
WCh '13 Moscow	Ashton Eaton (USA)	Michael Schrader (GER)	Damian Warner (CAN)
WCh '15 Beijing	Ashton Eaton (USA)	Damian Warner (CAN)	Rico Freimuth (GER)
OG '16 Rio	Ashton Eaton (USA)	Kevin Mayer (FRA)	Damian Warner (CAN)
<i>World Record:</i>	9,045	Ashton Eaton (USA)	2015
<i>Leading Entries:</i>	8,663	Rico Freimuth (GER)	
	8,601	Ilya Shkureniov (RUS)	
	8,591	Damian Warner (CAN)	
	8,539	Lindon Victor (GRN)	
	8,539	Eelco Sinthnicolaas (NED)	

▣ France's Mayer was expected to take over this event in the post-Eaton era and he compiled a lifetime best of 4,478 on the first day with lifetime bests in the 100 m and 400 m, and is solidly in control, with Germany's **Kai Kazmirek** – fourth in Rio – also excellent, in second at 4,421.

The fight for a medal appears to be between Freimuth (third, 4,361), perennial medalist Warner (fourth, 4,347) and **Trey Hardee** of the U.S., the 2009 and 2011 World Champion, who scored 4,313.

- **Women's 4x100 m**

<i>The formchart:</i>	<i>Gold</i>	<i>Silver</i>	<i>Bronze</i>
WCh '13 Moscow	Jamaica	United States	Great Britain
WCh '15 Beijing	Jamaica	United States	Trinidad & Tobago
OG '16 Rio	United States	Jamaica	Great Britain
<i>World Record:</i>	40.82	United States	2012

▣ Can the U.S. get the stick around the track ... twice?

The foursomes have not been announced, but the U.S. is in the easier heat for qualifying in the morning, in lane 3, vs. Great Britain, the Netherlands and Nigeria, among others. Jamaica is in heat two and will have to deal with Trinidad & Tobago, the Bahamas and Germany, among others.

The U.S. and Jamaica should both be on the podium, but what about the passing?

- **Men's 4x100 m**

<i>The formchart:</i>	<i>Gold</i>	<i>Silver</i>	<i>Bronze</i>
WCh '13 Moscow	Jamaica	United States	Canada
WCh '15 Beijing	Jamaica	China	Canada
OG '16 Rio	Jamaica	Japan	Canada



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World Record: 36.84 Jamaica 2012

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▣ The pro-**Usain Bolt** crowd will be screaming for Jamaica, but the U.S., with **Mike Rodgers** likely to lead off and **Christian Coleman** and **Justin Gatlin** available, has its best chance to win this race since 2007. Bolt ran third on Jamaica's 2009 team and anchored the 2011-13-15 winners.

Thanks to its various baton problems, the U.S. has only one medal to show over the last four World Championships – a silver in 2013 with **Charles Silmon**, Rodgers, **Mookie Salaam** and Gatlin.

On the other hand, Japan's passes are normally perfect and Great Britain can also challenge. The U.S. will face both of those teams in their morning heat.

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### Records & Results

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World Records: None.

American Records:

- Women 3,000 m Steeplechase: 9:02.58 Emma Coburn

Summaries so far:

**IAAF World Championships**  
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(Full results [here](#))

**Men**

**100 m** (wind: -0.8 m/s) 1. **Justin Gatlin** (USA), 9.92; 2. **Christian Coleman** (USA), 9.94; 3. Usain Bolt (JAM), 9.95; 4. Yohan Blake (JAM), 9.99; 5. Akani Simbine (RSA), 10.01; 6. Jimmy Vicaut (FRA), 10.08; 7. Reese Prescod (GBR), 10.17; 8. Bingtian Su (CHN), 10.27.

**200 m**: 1. Ramil Guliyev (TUR), 20.09; 2. Wayde van Niekerk (RSA), 20.11; 3. Jareem Richards (TTO), 20.11; 4. Nethaneel Mitchell-Blake (GBR), 20.24; 5. **Ameer Webb** (USA), 20.26; 6. Isaac Makwala (BOT), 20.44; 7. Abdul Hakim Sani Brown (JPN), 20.63; 8. **Isiah Young** (USA), 20.64.

**400 m**: 1. Van Niekerk (RSA), 43.98; 2. Steven Gardiner (BAH), 44.41; 3. Abdalelah Harroun (QAT), 44.48; 4. Baboloki Thebe

(BOT), 44.66; 5. Nathon Allen (JAM), 44.88; 6. Demish Gaye (JAM), 45.04; 7. **Fred Kerley** (USA), 45.23. Isaac Makwala (BOT), did not start.

**800 m**: 1. Pierre-Ambrose Bosse (FRA), 1:44.67; 2. Adam Kszczot (POL), 1:44.95; 3. Kipyegon Bett (KEN), 1:45.21; 4. Kyle Langford (GBR), 1:45.25; 5. Nijel Amos (BOT), 1:45.83; 6. Mohammed Aman (ETH), 1:46.06; 7. Thiago Andre (BRA), 1:46.30; 8. Brandon McBride (CAN), 1:47.09.

**3,000 m Steeplechase**: 1. Conseslus Kipruto (KEN), 8:14.12; 2. Soufiane El Bakkali (MAR), 8:14.49; 3. **Evan Jager** (USA), 8:15.53; 4. Mahiedine Mekhissi (FRA), 8:15.80; 5. **Stanley Kebenei** (USA), 8:21.09; 6. Matthew Hughes (CAN), 8:21.84; 7. Tesfaye Deriba (ETH), 8:22.12; 8. Tafese Seboka (ETH), 8:23.02.

**10,000 m**: 1. Mo Farah (GBR), 26:49.51; 2. Joshua Cheptegei (UGA), 26:49.94; 3. Paul Tanui (KEN), 26:50.60; 4. Bedan Karoki

Muchiri (KEN), 26:52.12; 5. Jemal Yifer (ETH), 26:56.11; 6. Geoffrey Kamworor (KEN), 26:57.77; 7. Abadi Hadis (ETH), 26:59.19; 8. Mohammed Amed (CAN), 27:02.35. *Also:* 9. **Shadrack Kipchirchir** (USA), 27:02.55; ... 13. **Leonard Korir** (USA), 27:20.18; ... 15. **Hassan Mead** (USA), 27:32.49.

Marathon: 1. Geoffrey Kirui (KEN), 2:08:27; 2. Tamirat Tola (ETH), 2:09:49; 3. Alphonse Simbu (TAN), 2:09:51; 4. Callum Hawkins (GBR), 2:10:17; 5. Gideon Kipketer (KEN), 2:10:56; 6. Daniele Meucci (ITA), 2:10:56; 7. Yohanes Ghebregergis (ERI), 2:12:07; 8. Daniel Wanjiru (KEN), 2:12:16. *Also:* 16. **Elkanah Kibet** (USA), 2:15:14; ... 42. **Bobby Curtis** (USA), 2:21:22; ...

**Augustus Maiyo** (USA), did not finish.

110 m Hurdles (0.0): 1. Omar Mcleod (JAM), 13.04; 2. Sergey Shubenkov (RUS), 13.14; 3. Balazs Baji (HUN), 13.28; 4. Garfield Darien (FRA), 13.30; 5. **Aries Merritt** (USA), 13.31; 6. Shane Brathwaite (BAR), 13.32; 7. Orlando Ortega (ESP), 13.37; 8. Hansle Parchment (JAM), 13.37.

400 m Hurdles: 1. Karsten Warholm (NOR), 48.35; 2. Yasmani Copello (TUR), 48.49; 3. **Kerron Clement** (USA), 48.52; 4. Kemar Mowatt (JAM), 48.99; 5. **T.J. Holmes** (USA), 49.00; 6. Juander Santos (DOM), 49.04; 7. Abderrhman Samba (QAT), 49.74; 8. Kariem Hussein (SUI), 50.07.

Pole Vault: 1. **Sam Kendricks** (USA), 5.95 m (19-6 1/4); 2. Piotr Lisek (POL), 5.89 m (19-3 3/4); 3. Renaud Lavillenie (FRA), 5.89 m (19-3 3/4); 4. Changrui Xue (CHN), 5.82 m (19-1); 5. Pawel Wojciechowski (POL), 5.75 m (18-10 1/4); 6. Axel Chapelle (FRA), 5.65 m (18-6 1/2); 7. Kurtis Marschall (AUS), 5.65 m (18-6 1/2); 8. Shawn Barber (CAN), 5.65 m (18-6 1/2).

Long Jump: 1. Luvu Manyonga (RSA), 8.48 m (27-10); 2. **Jarrion Lawson** (USA), 8.44 m

(27-8 1/4); 3. Ruswahl Samaai (RSA), 8.32 m (27-3 3/4); 4. Aleksandr Menkov (RUS), 8.27 m (27-1 3/4); 5. Maykel Masso (CUB), 8.26 m (27-1 1/4); 6. Yuhao Shi (CHN), 8.23 m (27-0); 7. Jianan Wang (CHN), 8.23 m (27-0); 8. Michel Torneus (SWE), 8.18 m (26-10).

Triple Jump: 1. **Christian Taylor** (USA), 17.68 m (58-0 1/4); 2. **Will Claye** (USA), 17.63 m (57-10 1/4); 3. Nelson Evora (POR), 17.19 m (56-4 3/4); 4. Cristian Napoles (CUB), 17.16 m (56-3 3/4); 5. Alexis Copello (AZE), 17.16 m (56-3 3/4); 6. **Chris Benard** (USA), 17.16 m (56-3 3/4); 7. Andy Diaz (CUB), 17.13 m (56-2 1/2); 8. Jean-Marc Pontvianne (FRA), 16.79 m (55-1).

Shot: 1. Tomas Walsh (NZL), 22.03 m (72-3 1/2); 2. **Joe Kovacs** (USA), 21.66 m (71-0 3/4); 3. Stipe Zunic (CRO), 21.46 (70-5); 4. Tomas Stanek (CZE), 21.41 m (70-3); 5. Michal Haratyk (POL), 21.41 m (70-3); 6. **Ryan Crouser** (USA), 21.20 m (69-6 3/4); 7. **Ryan Whiting** (USA), 21.09 m (69-2 1/2); 8. Konrad Bukowiecki (POL), 20.89 m (68-6 1/2). *Also:* 11. **Darrell Hill** (USA), 20.79 m (68-2 1/2).

Discus: 1. Andrius Gudzius (LTU), 69.21 m (227-0); 2. Daniel Stahl (SWE), 69.19 m (227-0); 3. **Mason Finley** (USA), 68.03 m (223-2); 4. Fedrick Dacres (JAM), 65.83 m (215-11); 5. Piotr Malachowski (POL), 65.24 m (214-0); 6. Robert Harting (GER), 65.10 m (213-7); 7. Robert Urbanek (POL), 64.15 m (210-5); 8. Traves Smikle (JAM), 64.04 m (210-1).

Hammer: 1. Pawel Fajdek (POL), 79.81 m (260-6); 2. Valeriy Pronkin (RUS), 78.16 m (256-5); 3. Wojciech Nowicki (POL), 78.03 m (256-0); 4. Quentin Bigot (FRA), 77.67 m (254-10); 5. Aleksei Sokyrskii (RUS), 77.50 m (254-3); 6. Nick Miller (GBR), 77.31 m (253-7); 7. Dilshod Nazarov (TJK), 77.22 m (253-4); 8. Serghei Marghiev (MDA), 75.87 m (248-11).

**Women**

**100 m** (wind: +0.1 m/s): 1. **Tori Bowie** (USA), 10.85; 2. Marie-Josée Ta Lou (CIV), 10.86; 3. Dafne Schippers (NED), 10.96; 4. Murielle Ahouré (CIV), 10.98; 5. Elaine Thompson (JAM), 10.98; 6. Michelle-Lee Ahye (TTO), 11.01; 7. Rosângela Santos (BRA), 11.06; 8. Kelly-Ann Baptiste (TTO), 11.09.

**200 m** (+0.8): 1. Dafne Schippers (NED), 22.05; 2. Marie-Josée Ta Lou (CIV), 22.08; 3. Shaunae Miller-Uibo (BAH), 22.15; 4. Dina Asher-Smith (GBR), 22.22; 5. **Deajah Stevens** (USA), 22.44; 6. **Kimberlyn Duncan** (USA), 22.59; 7. Crystal Emmanuel (CAN), 22.60; 8. Tynia Gaither (BAH), 23.07.

**400 m**: 1. **Phyllis Francis** (USA), 49.92; 2. Salwa Eid Naser (BRN), 50.06; 3. **Allyson Felix** (USA), 50.08; 4. Shaunae Miller-Uibo (BAH), 50.49; 5. Shericka Jackson (JAM), 50.76; 6. Stephenie Ann McPherson (JAM), 50.86; 7. Kabange Mupopo (ZAM), 51.15; 8. Novlene Williams-Mills (JAM), 51.48.

**1,500 m**: 1. Faith Kipyegon (KEN), 4:02.59; 2. **Jenny Simpson** (USA), 4:02.76; 3. Caster Semenya (RSA), 4:02.90; 4. Laura Muir (GBR), 4:02.97; 5. Sifan Hassan (NED), 4:03.34; 6. Laura Weightman (GBR), 4:04.11; 7. Angelika Cichońska (POL), 4:04.16; 8. Rababe Arafî (MAR), 4:04.35.

**3,000 m Steeplechase**: 1. **Emma Coburn** (USA), 9:02.58 (**American Record**; old, 9:07.63, Coburn, 2016); 2. **Courtney Frerichs** (USA), 9:03.77; 3. Hyvin Jepkemoi (KEN), 9:04.03; 4. Beatrice Chepkoech (KEN), 9:10.45; 5. Ruth Jebet (BRN), 9:13.96; 6. Celliphine Chespol (KEN), 9:15.04; 7. Etenesh Diro (ETH), 9:22.46; 8. Winfred Yavi (BRN), 9:22.67.

**10,000 m**: 1. Almaz Ayana (ETH), 30:16.32; 2. Tirunesh Dibaba (ETH), 31:02.69; 3. Agnes Tirop (KEN), 31:03.50; 4. Alice Aprot Nawowuma (KEN), 31:11.86; 5. Susan Kruminis (NED), 31:20.24; 6. **Emily Infeld** (USA), 31:20.45; 7. Irene Cheptai

(KEN), 31:21.11; 8. **Molly Huddle** (USA), 31:24.78. *Also*: 9. **Emily Sisson** (USA), 31:26.36.

**Marathon**: 1. Rose Chelimo (BRN), 2:27:11; 2. Edna Kiplagat (KEN), 2:27:18; 3. **Amy Cragg** (USA), 2:17:18; 4. Flomena Daniel (KEN), 2:27:21; 5. Shure Demise (ETH), 2:27:58; 6. Eunice Kirwa (BRN), 2:28:17; 7. Helah Kiprop (KEN), 2:28:19; 8. Mare Dibaba (ETH), 2:28:49. *Also*: 11. **Serena Burla** (USA), 2:29:32; ... 37. **Lindsay Flanagan** (USA), 2:39:47.

**400 m Hurdles**: 1. **Kori Carter** (USA), 53.07; 2. **Dalilah Muhammad** (USA), 53.50; 3. Ristananna Tracey (JAM), 53.74; 4. Zuzana Hejnova (CZE), 54.20; 5. Lea Sprunger (SUI), 54.59; 6. Sage Watson (CAN), 54.92; 7. **Cassandra Tate** (USA), 55.43; 8. Eilidh Doyle (GBR), 55.71.

**Pole Vault**: 1. Ekaterina Stefanidi (GRE), 4.91 m (16-1 1/4); 2. **Sandi Morris** (USA), 4.75 m (15-7); 3. tie, Robeilys Peinado (VEN) and Yarisley Silva (CUB), 4.65 m (15-3); 5. Lisa Ryzih (GER), 4.65 m (15-3); 6. Holly Bradshaw (GBR), 4.65 m (15-3); 7. Alysha Newman (CAN), 4.65 m (15-3); 8. Olga Mullina (RUS), 4.55 m (14-11).

**Long Jump**: 1. **Brittney Reese** (USA), 7.02 m (23-0 1/2); 2. Darya Klishina (RUS), 7.00 m (22-11 3/4); 3. **Tianna Bartoletta** (USA), 6.97 m (22-10 1/2); 4. Ivana Spanovic (SRB), 6.96 m (22-10); 5. Lorraine Ugen (GBR), 6.72 m (22-0 3/4); 6. Brooke Stratton (AUS), 6.67 m (21-10 3/4); 7. Chantel Malone (IVB), 6.57 m (21-6 3/4); 8. Blessing Okagbare (NGR), 6.55 m (21-6).

**Triple Jump**: 1. Yulimar Rojas (VEN), 14.91 m (48-11); 2. Catherine Ibarguen (COL), 14.89 m (48-10 1/4); 3. Olga Rypakova (KAZ), 14.77 m (48-5 1/2); 4. Hanna Knyazyeva-Minenko (ISR), 14.42 m (47-3 3/4); 5. Kristin Gierisch (GER), 14.33 m (47-0 1/4); 6. Anna Jagaciak (POL), 14.25 m

(46-9); 7. Ana Peleteiro (ESP), 14.23 m (46-8 1/4); 8. Shanika Ricketts (JAM), 14.13 m (46-4 1/4).

Shot Put: 1. Lijiao Gong (CHN), 19.94 m (65-5); 2. Anita Marton (HUN), 19.49 m (63-11 1/2); 3. **Michelle Carter** (USA), 19.14 m (62-9 1/2); 4. Daniel Thomas-Dodd (JAM), 18.91 m (62-0 1/2); 5. Yang Gao (CHN), 18.25 m (59-10 1/2); 6. Brittney Crew (CAN), 18.21 m (59-9); 7. Yuliya Leantsiuk (BLR), 18.12 m (59-5 1/2); 8. Yanivuis Lopez (CUB), 18.03 m (59-2). *Also*: 10.

**Raven Saunders** (USA), 17.86 m (58-7 1/4).

Hammer: 1. Anita Wlodarczyk (POL), 77.90 m (255-7); 2. Zheng Wang (CHN), 75.98 m (249-3); 3. Malwina Kopron (POL), 74.76 m (245-3); 4. Wenxiu Zhang (CHN), 74.53 m (244-6); 5. Hanna Skydan (AZE), 73.38 m (240-9); 6. Joanna Fiodorow (POL), 73.04 m (239-7); 7. Sophie Hitchon (GBR), 72.32 m (237-3); 8. Katerina Safrankova (CZE),

71.34 m (234-1). *Also*: 9. **Deanna Price** (USA), 70.04 m (229-9).

Javelin: 1. Barbora Spotakova (CZE), 66.76 m (219-0); 2. Lingwei Li (CHN), 66.25 m (217-4); 3. Huihui Lyu (CHN), 65.26 m (214-1); 4. Sara Kolak (CRO), 64.95 m (213-1); 5. Eda Tugsuz (TUR), 64.52 m (211-8); 6. Tatsiana Khaladovich (BLR), 64.05 m (210-1); 7. Katharina Molitor (GER), 63.75 m (209-2); 8. Shiyong Liu (CHN), 62.84 m (206-2).

Heptathlon: 1. Nafi Thiam (BEL), 6,784; 2. Carolin Schafer (GER), 6,696; 3. Anouk Vetter (NED), 6,636; 4. Yorgelis Rodriguez (CUB), 6,594; 5. Katarina Johnson-Thompson (GBR), 6,558; 6. Ivona Dadic (AUT), 6,417; 7. Nadine Visser (NED), 6,370; 8. Claudia Salman-Rath (GER), 6,362. *Also*: 12. **Kendell Williams** (USA), 6,220; ... 18. **Erica Bougard** (USA), 6,036; ... 20. **Sharon Day-Monroe** (USA), 6,006.

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