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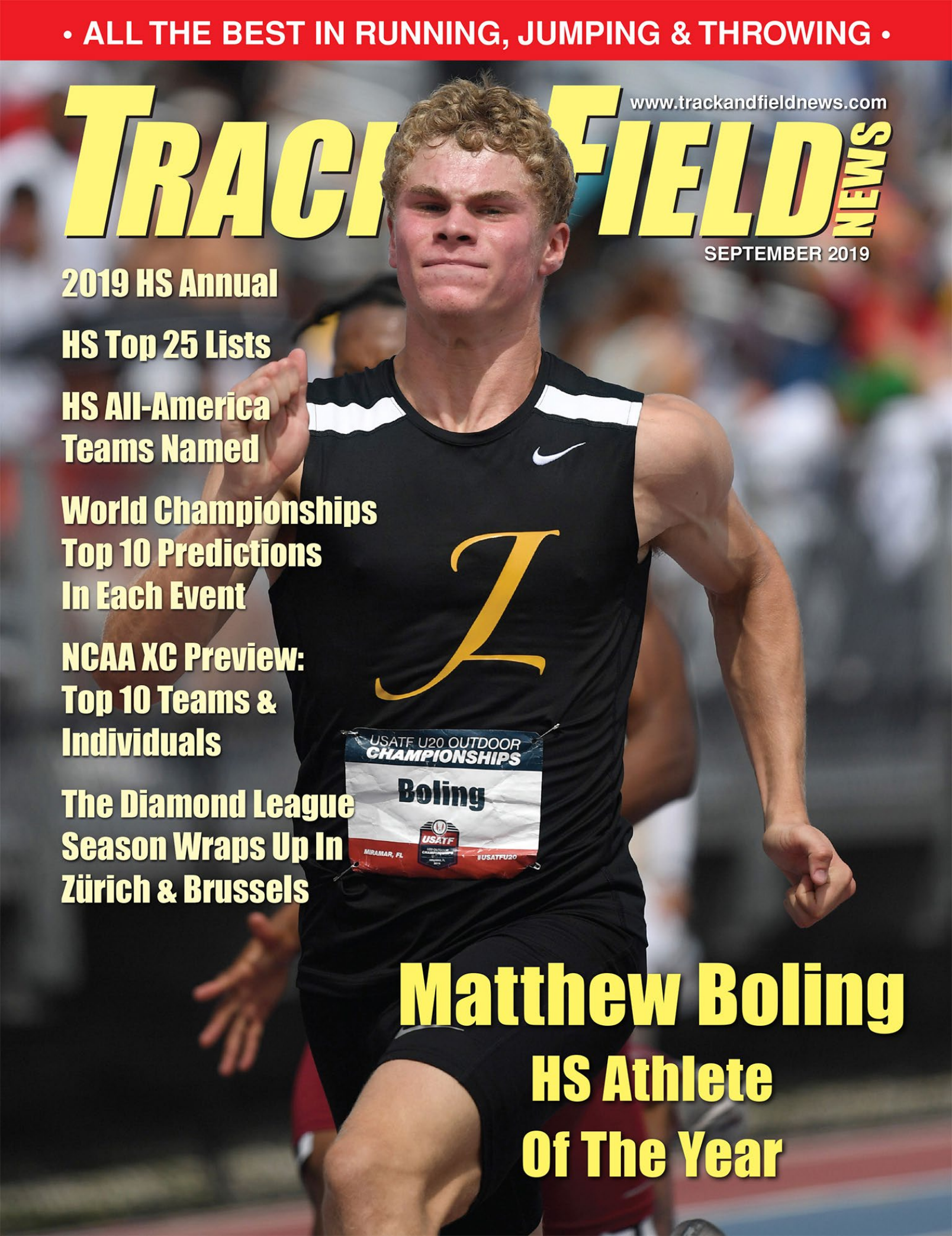
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■ **The U.S. Olympic Trials**, June 19-28 at the new Hayward Field's state-of-the-art setting at the University of Oregon. This tour is sold out and a wait list has been established. A \$200 refundable deposit gets your name on the wait list.

2021

■ **The U.S. Nationals/World Championship Trials**. Dates and site to be determined, but probably Eugene in late June or early July. 4-5 day tour. This is certain to be a fantastic meet as it will determine the team for the World Championships in Eugene in August. \$100 deposit per person now accepted.

■ **World Track & Field Championships**. Eugene, OR, August 6-15. The first outdoor Worlds to be held in the USA. At the moment, the only lodging we have contracted for is at the Village Green resort in nearby Cottage Grove, but we are hopeful of obtaining motel space walking distance to the stadium. More than 250 signed already. Current deposit requirement is \$1,100 per person for this historic meet.

2022

■ **European Diamond League**. We'll select three prime Diamond League meets in Europe (it was Paris, Zurich, and

Brussels, plus the Berlin ISATF meeting in 2019) and construct one of our famous peripatetic trips to European capitals. No details yet, but sure to be popular. \$100 deposit per person required.

2023

■ **World Track & Field Championships**, Budapest, Hungary. The 19th edition of the IAAF World Championships will be held at the Hungarian capital's beautiful track stadium, August 26-September 3. Budapest is a delightful travel destination, with lots to see and do. And we're sure to offer an attractive Diamond League extension before or after the Championships. \$250 per person deposit now accepted.

2024

■ **U.S. Olympic Trials**. Dates and site to be determined. Probably late June. \$100 deposit now accepted.

■ **2024 Games, Paris**. Dates are July 26-August 11. \$100 deposit now accepted.

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From The Editor — 4 Decades Of World Championships Memories

BETTER TRACK MEET than the Olympic Games? That's my take on the World Championships. Really. None of the overblown hype that I think characterizes the IOC's big show. Just all track, all the time. There are only two things I regret about the WC: that the IAAF didn't start it years earlier and that it didn't decide to have the meet in every non-Olympic year.

Traipsing down memory lane—as I first did in this space in the November '13 issue—here in chrono order are the things that stick in my mind the most from each of the installments, not all of them necessarily having happened on the field of play:

HELSINKI '83—Mary Slaney's 1500/3000 double golds, beating the favored Soviets. "Little Mary" (Decker at the time) wasn't the easiest person for journalists to warm to, but her performances brought tears to the eyes of this supposedly impartial scribe.

ROME '87—Ben Johnson's head-to-head century with Carl Lewis (forget the disgraceful aftermath; we're talking real time here) captured the world's imagination. And how about Stefka Kostadinova setting the still-standing World Record in the high jump just 12 minutes later, while the stadium was still abuzz and thus ignored her?

TOKYO '91—How could it be anything but probably the greatest field-event duel of all time, Lewis vs. Mike Powell? I was lucky enough to watch the first 5 rounds from close to the pit on the backstretch, and extra lucky to have made it almost back to my seat in the pressbox in time for the World Record, watching while standing at the top of the stairwell. Many thanks to the cleaning crew who shooed me out of the bathroom on the way, saving me from missing it.

STUTTGART '93—It was a great meet for WRs, and who can forget Michael Johnson putting up history's first sub-43 relay leg? But for sheer drama, it had to be the protracted photofinish decision for Gail Devers over Merlene Ottey in the 100.

GOTHENBURG '95—Serendipity—leaving the pressbox and hunkering down with the T&FN tour, seats right on top of the triple jump pit as Jonathan Edwards rewrote the event. And a couple of days later Inessa Kravets did the same in the women's.

ATHENS '97—IAAF majordomo Primo Nebiolo publicly excoriating the locals for having the nerve to stay away in droves, choosing an



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August vacation over his World Championships. They missed Sergey Bubka's historic gold No. 6 in the vault.

SEVILLE '99—Michael Johnson's 400 WR. Has anyone else ever threatened the all-time best for so long before actually getting it? I mean, remember, he was No. 1 in the event in '90, and didn't claim the big prize for almost a decade, just shy of his 32nd birthday.

EDMONTON '01—Hard for my first job behind the WC mike not to take precedence. On the actual battlefield, the women's vault duel, won by Stacy Dragila over Svetlana Feofanova.

PARIS '03—The Arc de Triomphe, the Champs Élysées, the Louvre, the pommes frites... oh yeah, there was also a track meet! That would have to be Jon Drummond's lie-on-the-track protest of his false start that wasn't.

HELSINKI '05—Cold rain put a damper on a lot of things, but couldn't extinguish the fire that was the 100 win of the diminutive Lauryn Williams. And a brilliant opening ceremony which included the Metallica cover band—heavy metal on cellos!—Apocalyptica.

OSAKA '07—How about a pair of stunning homestretch battles in the men's 800 and

1500? In each race "everybody" was in contention with 100m to go and almost all the places changed from that point on. And how about out-of-nowhere basketballer Donald Thomas in the high jump?

BERLIN '09—The Usain Bolt Show, with a pair of WRs that were after his Beijing breakout the year before surprises only in the sense that nobody could do that two years in a row. Could they? Well, not among mortals.

DAEGU '11—This would be the Usain Bolt Non-Show, with one of the most famous false-start DQs in the sport's history. Even if few were there to see it.

MOSCOW '13—The green & gold Bolt Show expanded to include fellow Jamaican Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce, who matched her famed compatriot's sprint triple.

BEIJING '15—What I remember most is the political significance of the pre-meet IAAF Congress, featuring the first contested election for IAAF President in many a year. High drama, with two former superstars duking it out for the top spot, Seb Coe defeating Bubka. Coe immediately began laying out his plans for markedly revamping the running of the sport from top to bottom, a process that continues to this day.

LONDON '17—My September '17 column was headlined this way: "Heretical thought: is it more fun watching track on your computer?" I experienced the British version of the meet from the comfort of my home office with multiple computer screens up and running. It still doesn't compare with the in-person spectacle, but it was most informative to have so much data right at hand pretty much on demand. The best part is that I'm optimistic that properly done, this can be a way to recapture a dwindling audience for our sport. Like it or not, electronics is our future. No matter how you watched this one, you couldn't come away without a searing memory of Bolt's career coming to a close pulling up in the relay.

DOHA '19—This edition of the magazine features Top 10 Predictions for each event, and in looking over the fields we're about to be treated to, I'll be brave and predict the greatest men's shot competition ever. WR not required for it to be so.

EUGENE '21—No matter what happens on the field of play, I can already tell you what the highlight—for me and many-many others—will be: the World Championships finally come to these shores. Are we there yet? □

2019 High School Boys All-America Team

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Athlete Of The Year runner-up Justin Robinson claimed a new junior-class 400 record.



MATTHEW BOLING was notable as a junior, rating as No. 5 in both the 400 and long jump in '18. But this year he reinvented himself and had an Athlete Of The Year season that found him rating No. 1 in the 100, 200 and long jump (and anchoring the No. 3 squad in the 4x1 to boot). He's only the second boy ever to earn 3 No. 1s in the same year, the other being Chris Nelloms (200, 400, 110H) in '90.

Boling was the year's only individual multiple winner, but there were 3 others who earned A-A status in more than one event: Kenon Christon (100/200), Cole Sprout (mile/2M) & Tanner Duffin (SP/DT)... Only one of last year's No. 1s, Trey Knight in the hammer, was able to repeat in the top spot... Look for a few more repeat winners next year, as there were 6 non-senior No. 1s this year: Justin Robinson (400), Darius Kipyego (800), Nico Young (2M), Jamar Marshall (110H), Knight & Sam Hankins (JT).

The 2019 team (the key to the various codings appears in a box at the end of this document):

100 METERS

- MATTHEW BOLING** (Strake, Houston, Texas)
1B)Texas Relays, 1)State-6A, 1)Great Southwest, 1)USATF Juniors; 10.11(A) HSL/10.13/9.98w
- LANGSTON JACKSON**... (Clay, Lexington, Kentucky)
1)State, 1)Brooks PR; 10.23
- *ARIAN SMITH**..... (Mulberry, Florida)
1)Golden South, 1)Pre Classic; 2)Florida Relays, 2)State; 3) adidas Dream, 3/2hs)USATF Juniors; 10.30
- RYAN MARTIN** (Stafford, Texas)
1A)Texas Relays, 1)State-4A, 1)adidas Dream; 3)Great Southwest, 3)Pre Classic; 10.34

- KENAN CHRISTON (Madison, San Diego, California)**
1)Mt. SAC Relays, 1)State; 4)Arcadia; 10.30

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR Boling—undefeated with a mass of super-fast times—was the only choice for the top spot. Counting windy marks, he had no fewer than 13 sub-10.50 races, with a dozen of those also being sub-10.30... Brooks PR winner Jackson was also undefeated to claim the No. 2 spot and become Kentucky's highest ranker ever... No. 3 choice Smith highlighted a busy post-season with the Pre title... Martin was also busy, with the adidas win giving him No. 4... California champ Christon had no post-season, enrolling at USC in June... Honorable mention to New Balance winner Joe Fahnbulleh (Hopkins, Minnesota), whose overall season was very thin.

200 METERS

- MATTHEW BOLING** (Strake, Houston, Texas)
1)USATF Juniors; 20.31(A) HSL
- KENNEDY LIGHTNER** . (North Little Rock, Arkansas)
1)State, 1)Great Southwest, 2)USATF Juniors; 20.48(A)
- KENAN CHRISTON (Madison, San Diego, California)**
1)Mt. SAC Relays, 1)State; 7)Arcadia; 20.55
- CAMERON MILLER**..... (Dunne, Dallas, Texas)
1)State Private; 2)Great Southwest; 20.55(A)
- LANCE BROOME**..... (Seven Lakes, Katy, Texas)
1)State; 3)Great Southwest; 20.69(A)

AS IN THE 100, Boling was undefeated and had a rash of fast times, cracking 21 on 8 occasions... The first from Arkansas ever to rate here, GSW champ Lightner was beaten only by Boling, at the Juniors... After rating as a frosh/soph/ju-

nior Tyrese Cooper (Norland, Miami Gardens, Florida) had a shot at becoming the event's first 4-time ranker but ran only 20.99 and didn't make the cut... No. 3 Christon, like in the 100, had no post-season credentials... Texans Miller and Broome round things out, giving the Longhorn State 3 spots for the first time since '02 after a rare shutout last year.

400 METERS

- *JUSTIN ROBINSON** (West, Hazelwood, Missouri)
1)Arcadia, 1)State, 1)Great Southwest, 1)USATF Juniors; 44.84(A) HSL
- EMMANUEL BYNUM**..... (Whitehaven, Memphis, Tennessee)
1)State, 1)Brooks PR; 46.24
- ZACHARY LARRIER**..... (Monterey Trail, Elk Grove, California)
1)State; 2)Arcadia; 46.49
- JONAH VIGIL** (Taos, New Mexico)
1)State; 2)Great Southwest; 46.43(A)
- *ALEX COLLIER**..... (Orange Park, Florida)
1) State; 2)Hayes; 3)New Balance Nationals, 3h)USATF Juniors; 46.33

3 NON-SENIORS made the team last year, but none did this time around. No. 1-rated Sean Burrell (Zachary, Louisiana) had injury problems all year, No. 3 Tyrese Cooper (as in the 200 looking for a record fourth position) wasn't his former self and No. 5 Matthew Boling, well, you know!... Robinson's amazing season, with a junior-class record and 6 sub-46 races, made him an easy choice. His selection as No. 2 in AOY voting comes as no surprise... The second position goes to undefeated Brooks winner Bynum over Larrier, who lost only to Robinson, but had no post-season... Expect more great stuff from Robinson and Burrell next year, with No. 5 Collier also returning.

800 METERS

- **DARIUS KIPYEGO** (St. Raphael, Pawtucket, Rhode Island)
1)State; 2)New Englands, 2/1hs)USATF Juniors; 7)New Balance Nationals; 1:49.46 HSL
- *A.J. GREEN**..... (Eastview, Apple Valley, Minnesota)
1)State, 1)Brooks PR; 4/3hs)USATF Juniors; 1:49.83
- TYLER SHUE** (Ephrata, Pennsylvania)
1)State, 1)New Balance Nationals; 1:50.39
- THEO WOODS** (Glass, Lynchburg, Virginia)
1)State; 3)Brooks PR 1:50.24
- COLE HOCKER**..... (Cathedral, Indianapolis, Indiana)
1)State; 1:50.64

KIPYEGO WAS ONLY 7th at New Balance, but bounced back nicely in finishing as the top prep at the Juniors. His list-leading time came in winning silver at the Pan-Am Juniors. The only other soph ever to rate No. 1 was Michael Granville in '94 and he went on to set the still-standing national record... With a pair of sub-1:50 times, Brooks winner Green is slotted in the runner-up spot ahead of New Balance champ Shue... It was an

historically slow year: not since '06 had there been as few as 3 sub-1:50 performers.

MILE

- NICK FOSTER #.....(Pioneer, Ann Arbor, Michigan)**
1)State, 1)Brooks PR; 4:03.11 HSL
- *COLE SPROUT (Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado)**
1)State, 1)Music City; 4:04.19
- DOLAN OWENS....(James Island, Charleston, South Carolina)**
1)New Balance Nationals; 4:03.42
- JOE WASKOM(Mt Si, Snoqualmie, Washington)**
2)State, 2)Brooks PR; 4:03.73
- *LEO DASCHBACH(Highland, Gilbert, Arizona)**
1)State; 3)Brooks PR; 4:03.98

ODDLY ENOUGH, the top 10 times were produced by 10 different runners, as the 4-lap crowd seldom ran more than a couple of fast races and except for the Brooks PR meet, generally did not meet... Undefeated list leader Foster, the Brooks champ, gets the gold in moving up from No. 5 in last year's ratings... Sprout was likewise unbeaten and matched Foster's tally of 3 sub-4:10s (as did No. 5 Daschbach)... Out-of-the-blue New Balance winner Owens didn't represent his school and had very few races. His fast time came against pro competition...

2 MILES

- *NICO YOUNG(Newbury Park, California)**
1)Arcadia, 1)State; 8:43.02 HSL
- *COLE SPROUT # (Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado)**
1)State, 1)Brooks; 2)Arcadia 8:43.75
- DREW BOSLEY....(Homestead, Mequon, Wisconsin)**
1)State; 3)Arcadia; 4)Brooks; 8:50.73
- *EVAN HOLLAND.....(Ashland, Oregon)**
1)State; 2)Brooks; 8)Arcadia; 8:50.29
- DEVIN HART #(Borough, Point Pleasant, New Jersey)**
1)New Balance Indoor, 1) State; 2)State Indoor; 10)New Balance Nationals; 8:56.74

THE ALWAYS-DEEP Arcadia race was the key here, as Young's national age-16 record there gave him the yearly leader and a crucial win over Sprout, who had the year's next two fastest times and the important Brooks crown. Narrow advantage to the unbeaten Young, just a 9:08 performer as a soph... Sprout moved up a spot from last year's No. 3 ranking... Bosley and Holland split their meetings at Arcadia and Brooks, with Bosley's 3/4 rating higher than Holland's 8/2... Indoor leader Hart repeats in the No. 5 position.

110 HURDLES

- *JAMAR MARSHALL(St Mary's, Stockton, California)**
1)Arcadia, 1)State, 1)Brooks PR; 3/1hs)USATF Juniors; 13.22 HSL
- KURT POWDAR #.....(Smith, Chesapeake, Virginia)**
1)State, 1)New Balance Nationals; 13.27
- SINCERE RHEA(St Augustine, Richland, New Jersey)**
1)Loucks Games; 2)New Balance Nationals; dnf)State; 13.51
- WARREN WILLIAMS(West, Tracy, California)**
2)Arcadia, 2)Sacramento MOC; 3)State, 3)New Balance Nationals; 13.55
- ELI MORRIS.....(Jefferson, Georgia)**
1)State; 2)Brooks PR; 5)USATF Juniors; 13.67

LAST YEAR'S No. 1, Powdar improved all the way from 13.59 to 13.27 (good for No. 5 on the all-time list), but wasn't close to repeating as the leader

as Marshall unleashed a monster season. A 13.97 performer as a soph, the Californian improved all the way to 13.22 for No. 2 on the all-time list and ended up third in AOY voting. Undefeated by preps, Marshall had more sub-14s (22) than Powdar (7) and No. 3 Rhea (11) combined... Powdar was slowed by injury early but came on strongly at the end, getting his PR in winning the NBN title... Rhea and Williams were next at NBN and take spots 3 and 4.

300/400 HURDLES

- EVAN MATTHEWS.....(Central, Pickerington, Ohio)**
1)State, 1)Midwest MOC; 36.12 HSL
- RYAN WILLIAMS.....(Bowie, Arlington, Texas)**
1)Texas Relays, 1)State; 3)New Balance Nationals; 36.81/51.76
- AARON SHIRLEY.....(Smith, Chesapeake, Virginia)**
1)State; 1)New Balance Nationals; 36.90/51.65
- CALEB LUTALO ROBERSON(Upland, California)**
1)State; 6)Arcadia (fell); 36.32
- JABARI BRYANT.....(Rickards, Tallahassee, Florida)**
1)State, 1)Golden South; 5)New Balance Nationals; 36.58/52.14

LIST LEADER Matthews went undefeated and had the best collection of 300H times, breaking 37.5 in 8 races and going sub-37 in 6 of them. He becomes the first No. 1 from Ohio since Glenn Terry back in '89... Williams lost to Shirley over 400H at New Balance, but his prime season in the 300s was so good that he claims the runner-up spot... Roberson had a checkered regular season (3 losses) and didn't compete post-season.

4 x 100 RELAY

- MARSHALLMissouri City, Texas**
1)Texas Southern Relays, 1)State-5A, 1)New Balance Nationals; 40.00 HSL
- NORTHWESTERN Miami, Florida**
1)Florida Relays, 1)State-3A; 40.36
- DUNBAR.....Ft. Myers, Florida**
1)State-2A; 40.27
- SUMMITArlington, Texas**
1)State-6A; 40.42
- KLEIN FORESTHouston, Texas**
3)Texas Relays; 2)State-6A; 40.49

MARSHALL BECAME THE No. 6 school in Texas history—which also means No. 6 nationally as well. The prolific—13 sub-41s—Buffaloes topped their undefeated season with the No. 10 performance ever, the list-leading 40.00... Florida schools take the next two spots, and while Dunbar was slightly faster than Northwestern, the latter was undefeated and the former had a loss... Texas-6A rivals Summit and Klein Forest round things out.

4 x 200 RELAY

- MARSHALLMissouri City, Texas**
1)Texas Southern Relays, 1)State-5A, 1)New Balance Nationals; 1:23.38 HSL
- JUDSONConverse, Texas**
1)State-6A; 2)Texas Relays; 1:24.09
- KLEIN FORESTHouston, Texas**
2)State-6A; 1:24.13

FOR THE SIXTH year in a row, Texas schools went 1-2-3, with '16 winner Marshall back on top. As in the 4x1, Marshall had a massive collection of fast times—7 sub-1:25s, 3 sub-1:24s—with a list-leading 1:23.38 that missed the national record by just 0.13... Judson beat Klein Forest at state to claim the runner-up spot.

4 x 400 RELAY

- BULLISPotomac, Maryland**
1)New Balance Nationals; 2)Arcadia; 3)Penn Relays; 3:09.86 HSL
- SHILOHSnellville, Georgia**
1)State; 2)New Balance Nationals; 3:09.90
- STRAKE.....Houston, Texas**
1)State; 3:10.56
- DeSOTO # @ Texas**
1)Texas Relays; 2)State; 3:11.13
- MIAMI CAROL CITYMiami Gardens, Florida**
1)State; 3:11.50

5 SCHOOLS broke 3:13 on the year, and all also broke 3:12, clearly separating them from the rest of the pack... Bullis (Ashton Allen 46.38 anchor) and Shiloh (Omar Simpson 46.36) staged a great battle at New Balance, the Marylanders winning by just 0.04 to take the top spot... It would have been great to have seen No. 3 Strake in that race,



Arcadia Invitational winner Nico Young topped the 2-mile ratings.



Malik Hornsby anchored Marshall High to the No. 6 time ever in the 4x1.

what with AOY Matthew Boling and his sub-45 anchor capacity challenging from behind... Miami Carol City was undefeated, but 1-loss DeSoto had a better collection of times from a much more competitive state.

4 x 800 RELAY

- RIDGE**.....**Basking Ridge, New Jersey**
1)State, 1)New Balance Nationals; 7:38.48 HSL
- LOUDOUN VALLEY****Purcellville, Virginia**
1)State; 7:38.93
- WEDDINGTON****Matthews, North Carolina**
1)State; 2)New Balance Nationals; 5)Penn Relays; 7:40.47
- ST. BENEDICT'S #****Newark, New Jersey**
3)Penn Relays; 7:41.13
- NOVI****Michigan**
1)State; 3)New Balance Nationals; 7:42.32

THE YEAR'S BEST race was New Balance, with Ridge's nation-leading 7:38.48 handling Weddington by a couple of seconds. Weddington had no fewer than 6 races under 7:50, but slips to No. 3 behind the year's only other 7:40 squad, Loudoun Valley, which ran its fast time solo at Virginia State... St. Benedict's gets the No. 4 position for its finish as the top U.S. team at Penn, beating Weddington.

4 x MILE RELAY

- LOUDOUN VALLEY #****Purcellville, Virginia**
1)Virginia Showcase, 1)New Balance Indoor; 5)New Balance Nationals; 17:01.81 HSR
- CHRISTIAN BROTHERS****Lincroft, New Jersey**
1)New Balance Nationals; 2)New Balance Indoor; 17:20.14
- HENDRICKEN**.....**Warwick, Rhode Island**
3)New Balance Indoor, 3)New Balance Nationals; 17:27.93

THE INDOOR SEASON was key here, as repeat No. 1 Loudoun Valley produced the year's two fastest times, both undercover. The New Balance Indoor time is the fastest ever, indoors or out. The team that finished 5th at New Balance Outdoor only had one regular team member. The record came courtesy of Connor Wells (4:22.26), Kevin Carlson (4:21.46), Sam Affolder (4:06.19) & Jacob Hunter (4:11.90).

SPRINT MEDLEY

- HALL**.....**West Hartford, Connecticut**
1)New Balance Nationals; 3:26.28 HSL
- UNION CATHOLIC**.....**Scotch Plains, New Jersey**
2)New Balance Nationals; 3:26.48
- WILSON**.....**Long Beach, California**
1)Texas Relays, 1)Arcadia; 3:28.31

HALL & UNION CATHOLIC went 1-2 in the year's fastest race, New Balance, and are easy choices for the top 2 spots in the ratings... Wilson wasn't at New Balance, but with Texas and Arcadia wins is an easy choice for the final spot.

DISTANCE MEDLEY

- LOUDOUN VALLEY****Purcellville, Virginia**
1)New Balance Indoor, 1)Dogwood; 9:54.41 HSL
- CATHEDRAL****Indianapolis, Indiana**
1)New Balance Nationals; 9:58.91
- ST. ANTHONY'S #**.....**South Huntington, New York**
1)Penn Relays; 2)New Balance Indoor; 10:02.55

AS IN THE 4x Mile, Loudoun did it's best running indoors, lowering the all-time undercover best to 9:54.41. Only 4 other schools have ever run faster outdoors... Cathedral was the year's only other sub-10:00 team, winning New Balance Nationals convincingly... Penn champ St. Anthony's finishes things off.

HIGH JUMP

- TREY ALLEN**(Oak Mountain, Birmingham, Alabama)
1)State Indoor, 1)New Balance Indoor, 1)State, 1)New Balance Nationals; 7-0
- CHARLES McBRIDE****(Apex, North Carolina)**
1)State Indoor, 1)State; 2/1hs)USATF Juniors; =3)New Balance Indoor; =14)New Balance Nationals; 7-1
- *JACKSON MARSEILLE**.....**(Gibbons, Ft Lauderdale, Florida)**
1)Florida Relays; 2)State; 4)New Balance Nationals, 4/2hs)USATF Juniors; 7-1¾ HSL
- **ELI STOWERS**.....**(Guyer, Denton, Texas)**
1)Texas Relays, 1)State; 7-0
- BEAU ALLEN**(San Marcos, Santa Barbara, California)
1)State; 7-0

THE NUMBER OF 7-footers cratered over '18, dropping from 20 all the way to just 10. McBride had the best collection of marks, being the only jumper with more than a single 7-foot meet, but the undefeated Allen beat him at both New Balance meets to become the first Alabaman ever to claim No. 1... Yearly list leader Marseille claims the No. 3 position, but historically speaking, that's the lowest height heading the list since '75.

POLE VAULT

- MAX MANSON**.....**(Monarch, Louisville, Colorado)**
1)PV Summit, 1)Simplot Games, 1)New Balance Indoor, 1)Texas Relays, 1)State; 2/1hs)USATF Juniors; 17-5½
- NATHAN STONE**.....**(Lawrence Central, Indianapolis, Indiana)**
1)State Indoor, 1)State, 1)New Balance Nationals; 2)New Balance Indoor; 17-6
- HAZE FARMER** ...**(Lake Hamilton, Percy, Arkansas)**
1)State Indoor, 1)Millrose, 1)State, =4)New Balance Nationals; 17-7 HSL
- BOWMAN STARR****(Eastlake, Sammamish, Washington)**
1)State, 1)Great Southwest; 3)New Balance Indoor; 17-1
- JACOB HERRSCHER**.....**(Greenhill, Addison, Texas)**
1)State Private; 2)Texas Relays; 4)USATF Juniors; 17-0

AFTER SEVERAL YEARS of being spoiled by the 18- and 19-foot antics of Mondo Duplantis, the vault is back to "normal", no one really scaring 18-0... The prolific Manson had no fewer than 20 meets over 16-6 (and 11 over 17) and won multiple major meets to capture the No. 1 spot. His father Pat was twice an All-America choice here, claiming No. 1 in '86... Runner-up Stone lost to Manson at the New Balance Indoor but beat list leader Farmer for the Outdoor crown... Farmer had the most 17-foot meets, 12.

LONG JUMP

- MATTHEW BOLING #****(Strake, Houston, Texas)**
1)Texas Relays, 1)State, 1)Great Southwest; 3/1hs)USATF Juniors; 26-3½ HSL
- *CALEB FOSTER** ...**(Clovis North, Fresno, California)**
1)Arcadia, 1)State; 2)New Balance Nationals; 25-1½
- ETAJEN EASTER****(Twinsburg, Ohio)**
1)New Balance Nationals; 2)Midwest MOC, 5)State; 24-4½/24-9½w
- D.J. CHISOLM**.....**(Berkeley, Moncks Corner, South Carolina)**
1)State; 24-6¾
- JONATHAN BAKER**.....**(Northview, Johns Creek, Georgia)**
1)State; 24-7¾

MOST JUMPERS were erratic. Boling was not most jumpers, however, as he convincingly moved up from No. 5 as a junior in what would prove to be an Athlete Of The Year campaign. His list-leading 26-3½ moved him to No. 6 on the all-time list. In a year in which 25-footers were almost nonexistent, he had 7 such meets... Runner-up Foster was the only other jumper with more than a single 25-footer. He lost to Easter at New Balance but overall had a slightly stronger season... Chisolm was undefeated but had no post-season credentials.

TRIPLE JUMP

- JUSTIN FORDE**...**(McMahon, Norwalk, Connecticut)**
1)New Balance Indoor, 1)Penn Relays, 1)Loucks Games, 1)State, 1)New Balance Nationals; 2/1hs)USATF Juniors; 52-10 HSL
- LANCE HAMILTON****(State College, Pennsylvania)**

1)State; 2)New Balance Nationals; 5)State Indoor; 6)Penn Relays; 25)New Balance Indoor; 49-6/51-¼w

3. CLARENCE FOOTE-TALLEY(Northwest, Germantown, Maryland)

1)State; 51-10½

4. SALIF MANE(Taft, Bronx, New York)

1)State; 2)Loucks Games; 3)State Indoor; 7)New Balance Indoor; 50-4¼

5. CAYDEN SPENCER-THOMPSON(Mattanawcook, Lincoln, Maine)

1)State; 1)New Englands; 3)New Balance Nationals; 10)New Balance Indoor; 50-7¼

LIST LEADER FORDE was the year's only 52-footer and was undefeated by preps, making him a slam-dunk choice for No. 1. He's Connecticut's first No. 1 ever in this event... The choice for the runner-up spot between Hamilton and Foote-Talley was a tight one, but Hamilton was much more consistent, and had big 2nd at New Balance, the most important meet... Texas went without a Ranker for the first time since '05.

SHOT

1. DANIEL VIVEROS(Liberty, Bakersfield, California)

1)Arcadia; 1)Mt. SAC Relays; 1)State; 1)Iron Wood; 71-3

2. TANNER DUFFIN(Pius X, Atlanta, Georgia)

1)State; 2)Arcadia; 2)Iron Wood; 2)New Balance Nationals; 9)New Balance Indoor; 70-2¼

3. *DYLAN TARGGART.....(Coldwater, Michigan)

1)State; 1)New Balance Nationals; 69-4¼

4. ANDREW STONE.....(Fond du Lac, Wisconsin)

1)State; 68-7

5. PATRICK PIPERI.....(The Woodlands, Texas)

1)State; 2)New Balance Indoor; 2)Texas Relays; 66-6

VIVEROS IS an easy choice for gold: undefeated, myriad of long throws... Targgart was also undefeated, PRed at New Balance Nationals to beat Duffin. The Georgian nonetheless gets the runner-up spot for clearly operating at a different level for most of the season. Duffin had 20 meets over 63 (Targgart only 5) and 16 over 65 (compared to 3). He also matched leader Viveros with a pair of 70-plus competitions... Stone was undefeated as well, but had no post-season credentials.

DISCUS

1. DEVIN ROBERSON.....(Jefferson City, Missouri)

1)State; 1)New Balance Nationals; 2)Capital City; 218-4 HSL

2. TANNER DUFFIN(Pius X, Atlanta, Georgia)

1)State; 1)Iron Wood; 2)Arcadia; 28)New Balance Nationals; 206-8

3. JACOB LEMMON #(Ft Myers, Florida)

1)Florida Relays; 1)State; 2)New Balance Nationals; 3)Iron Wood; 209-6

4. JORDAN JOHNSON.....(Quincy, Illinois)

1)Capital City; 1)State; 2)Iron Wood; 27)New Balance Nationals; 206-1

5. COREY MOORE.....(Liberty, Henderson, Nevada)

1)Arcadia; 1)Mt. SAC Relays; 1)State; 200-11

ROBERSON HAD AN early-season loss to Johnson, but other than that was perfect, moving to =No. 7 on the all-time list with his year-leading 218-4. He produced the year's No. 2 toss, 210-5 in winning New Balance over rankers 2-3-4 and ended up as No. 5 in AOY balloting... As in the shot, Duffin earns the runner-up spot, beating Lemmon and Johnson for the Iron Wood crown... Lemmon moved up two spots from last year's No. 5.

HAMMER

1. *TREY KNIGHT #(Ridgefield, Washington)

1)New Balance Nationals; 256-6 HSL

2. **LOGAN COLES.....(Woonsocket, Rhode Island)

1)State; 2)New Englands; 3)New Balance Nationals; 230-11

3. *KYLE MOISON(Lincoln, Rhode Island)

1)New Englands; 2)State; 233-4

KNIGHT WAS unchallenged and moved to No. 3 on the all-time list as he repeated in the top spot and earned No. 4 in AOY voting. He's on target to become the event's first-ever 3-time leader. He topped the yearly list by more than 20ft and in some meets had to throw a heavier hammer so as not to overthrow the venue's capacity... Ocean Staters Coles & Moison round things out. The former was clearly next as he won 7 of 9 head to heads.

JAVELIN

1. *SAM HANKINS #(Manhattan, Kansas)

1)Texas Relays; 1)Kansas Relays; 1)State; 1)Iron Wood; 1)Great Southwest; 2)New Balance Nationals; 224-6 HSL

2. TY HAMPTON(North Bend, Oregon)

1)State-5A; 1)New Balance Nationals; 2)Iron Wood; 222-11

3. *JOE NIZICH(Central Catholic, Portland, Oregon)

1)State-6A; 4)Iron Wood; 4)New Balance Nationals; 209-3

4. **IAN HALL.....(Rogers, Newport, Rhode Island)

1)Penn Relays; 1)Loucks Games; 1)State; 1)New Englands; 3)Texas Relays; 8)New Balance Nationals (injured); 214-5

5. *JORDAN DAVIS(Sheehan, Wallingford, Connecticut)

1)State; 2)New Englands; 3)New Balance Nationals; 208-1

HANKINS & HAMPTON were 1-1 head to head and relatively close in best mark, but Hankins had twice as many meets over 200. Also the list leader, Hankins ends up with the nod, given his far greater exposure in major meets... Nizich's brother John was rated No. 2 back in '14.

SPECIAL MENTION

YARIEL SOTO (Centerville, Ohio)decathlon

SOTO WON the New Balance decathlon with a 7509 total, moving him to No. 7 all-time with HS implements. He jumped 24-3½ & 15-11 in the process. □

Key To 2019 All-America Selections

This year's Boys A-A Team is the 46th we have chosen. Most events are rated 5-deep, but those contested less frequently may have fewer entries, or just a special-recognition notation. To see teams from all the previous years, go here.

As with our annual World/U.S. Rankings, winning major meets and beating prime opponents was far more important than simply placing high on the yearly lists.

Our A-A compilers place prime emphasis on invitational meets (or special events held as part of pro meets) which occurred after the close of the regular prep season—New Balance Nationals, Golden South, Great Southwest, Iron Wood Throws, adidas Dream, and Brooks PR—as well as the USATF Junior Championships. In addition to State Meets, in-season biggies include the Arcadia Invitational, Florida Relays, Penn Relays, Texas Relays & Mt. SAC Relays

Evidencing our strong desire to have the A-A compilations represent actual high school competition as much as possible, we consider the "real" season to be over as of the USATF Juniors. Marks from Junior Olympic and summer Youth/Junior competitions—domestic or international—appear on our lists, but those age-group meets are not considered as major honors.

Indoor meets are considered in the ratings, but given far less weight than outdoors. The most important undercover competitions are the New Balance Indoor Nationals, the Simplot Invitational and the Pole Vault Summit.

Abbreviations: i = mark made indoors; (A) = altitude over 1000m (in affected events only); # = was an A-A member in '18; @ = was an A-A member in '17. Class data: *=junior; **=soph; ***=frosh; all others are seniors.



Hammerer Trey Knight was the only '18 winner to repeat as No. 1.

2019 HS BOYS ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Matthew Boling

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The Texas Relays gave Boling a big early-season stage to perform on.

so that's why I just ran the 400 till junior year."

Boling's legs, he found out along with the rest of us, had other ideas for his final prep campaign. He says, "I did the 100 and 200 at Texas Southern Relays just for practice and then I went 10.22 [and 20.58] so I was like, 'I'll try the 100 again at Texas Relays,' and I went 10.2 again. So I was just, 'OK, I'll stay with the 100,' because in Texas there's District, Area, Regionals, State, and it's back-to-back so it's a better process to do the 100 than to have to run the 400 every week." His account omits soaring past 25-feet in the long jump twice before his state's famed baton-fest in Austin, and then reaching 25-7½w and finally 26-3½, the No. 7 all-time prep mark, at the Relays. Boling had arrived with a bang. Understatement. And he kept it up.

He thinks he grew about an inch between his

IF THE NEWS & VIDEO of Matthew Boling's sprint and long jump performances last spring felt like they came from out of left field—like this was a guy you didn't even know was among the prime players in those events—don't feel entirely alone.

Boling himself viewed his AOY campaign for Houston's Strake Jesuit High in a similar light. "I saw a big season coming," he says, "but not in the events I did them in. I thought—I still think I could have—run like 45.2 or lower in the 400. I saw myself running really well in the 400." As a junior, Boling had run 46.15 for a single lap and earned our No. 5 All-America rating. He also ranked as the No. 5 long jump All-Am and jumped 23-11½.

Before this year he hadn't run a century since 7th grade. He explains that he took up track in 6th grade: "I ran for my middle school and I did AAU Junior Olympic stuff that summer. I started out as a long jumper, high jump, and then I did the 100 and 200 in 6th grade. And then 7th grade was my last year in the 100 until this year, 'cause in 8th grade I did something weird with my hip flexor so I was out for 2 weeks or 3 weeks and I was like, 'Oh, whatever. I'll just run the 400 instead.' And then I ran well in the 400

2019 HS Boys Athlete Of The Year Voting

The first Texan to be our boys AOY since high jumper Andra Manson back in '82, triple-threat Matthew Boling was almost a unanimous choice, capturing 18 of 21 votes for No. 1 with a 98.1% approval rating. The other 3 top-spot votes went to Justin Robinson.

This year's 15 vote-getters, with their All-Am events (* = junior):

1.	Matthew Boling	(Strake, Houston, Texas)	100, 200, long jump	206
2.	*Justin Robinson	(West, Hazelwood, Missouri)	400	191
3.	*Jamar Marshall	(St. Mary's, Stockton, California)	110 hurdles	161
4.	*Trey Knight	(Ridgefield, Washington)	hammer	144
5.	Devin Roberson	(Jefferson City, Missouri)	discus	100
6.	Kurt Powdar	(Smith, Chesapeake, Virginia)	110 hurdles	83
7.	Justin Forde	(McMahon, Norwalk, Connecticut)	triple jump	67
8.	Nico Young	(Newbury Park, California)	2 miles	60
9.	Yariel Soto	(Centerville, Ohio)	decathlon	45
10.	*Cole Sprout	(Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado)	mile, 2 miles	42
11.	Daniel Viveros	(Liberty, Bakersfield, California)	discus	24
12.	Tanner Duffin	(Pius X, Atlanta, Georgia)	shot, discus	13
13.	Nick Foster	(Pioneer, Ann Arbor, Michigan)	mile	10
14.	Max Manson	(Monarch, Louisville, Colorado)	pole vault	8
15.	Sam Hankins	(Manhattan, Kansas)	javelin	1

junior and senior seasons. Possibly a factor in his newfound dash speed, and he says, "I did more speedwork. I remember one workout we did 50m sprints like 4 times for 4 sets and I was sore for like a week 'cause I just hadn't sprinted in a really long time like that. But I had worked on a lot more sprinting and explosiveness. So I guess that helped a lot, but I was kinda surprised too when I ran that time in the 100."

Then came the videos. Your haircutter and barista probably saw them, may have even brought them up if they know you're a track fan. Sure, the track world knows and stands in awe that Boling won Texas State (10.13/25-4½w), USATF Junior (10.15w/20.36) and Pan-Am Junior (10.11/20.31) doubles. But his 44.74 State 4x4 anchor from close to 30m down at the handoff? Videod by many, it drew views in the millions across the internet. Before that the web world lost it over video of Boling's 9.98 at his Regional. A stupendous prep achievement though aided by a 4.2mps wind, the headlines it churned up ranged deep into stupid: "*Texas Teen Nearly Breaks Usain Bolt's Record As Fastest Man In World During High School Race*," "**NEW WORLD RECORD at 9.98 seconds to #1 runner in the US 100M...**"

Looking back, Boling says, "Stepping into the blocks that day, I knew it was windy, I could feel it, but I was like, 'I'm just gonna run my best and see what happens.' I was hoping for like a 10-oh-something but when I finished I saw 9.98 and, I was just shocked, it was a really cool moment. Despite the wind it was really cool. I was like, 'I'll probably see it on Twitter, with MileSplit and other track companies.' But then two or three days later I was seeing it on House of Highlights and ESPN and other big accounts. I was like, 'Uh, what?' The whole week after it was just crazy.

The runaway hype-fest? "I wish that one wouldn't have happened," he says, "'cause a lot of people who saw the video don't know anything about track. So when that one came out everybody who knew anything about track started correcting them. Then it was kind of like a battle between people who knew stuff about track and people who don't know anything about track. And I was just kinda sitting there like, 'OK.'"

Boling wisely tuned it out. "We had State—not the next week, we had a bye—we had prom that weekend. I was having a good time with my girlfriend, I guess, I didn't want to be on my phone the whole time," he says. "But then the next week we had State and so I just shut everything off 'cause I just needed to get focused."

Boling tabs that State baton carry as the highlight of his AOY year. The long relay had grown on him over the years. "At first I didn't really like the 4x4 that much just 'cause like—the 400. But I ran it to help my team because at State it's double points for relays. I split 44.6 or 7 [44.74], I don't remember, but that was probably one of the best moments in track for me, the most fun. And it showed me that I still was in 400m shape. The 100 and 200 really only helped my 400 to get better. And then at Pan-Am [Juniors] I was in the relay pool. I didn't run the open [400] because I didn't run it at Trials. But that was a really fun relay too because we had three other legs that could run 45-flat or lower, and then Justin [Robinson] anchored and split a 43-high. So we

Boling Climbs High On 3 All-Time Lists

As part of becoming the first prep boy ever to earn All-America status in the 100, 200 & long jump in the same year, AOY Matthew Boling earned notable spots on each event's all-time list. The Top 10s:

100 METERS			
1.	10.00	Trentavis Friday (Cherryville, North Carolina)	2014
2.	10.01	Jeff Demps (South Lake, Groveland, Florida)	2008
3.	10.09(A)	Anthony Schwartz (American Heritage, Plantation, Florida)	2018
4.	10.11(A)	Matthew Boling (Strake, Houston, Texas)	2019
5.	10.13	Derrick Florence (Ball, Galveston, Texas)	1986
6.	10.14	*Noah Lyles (Williams, Alexandria, Virginia)	2015
7.	10.15	Henry Neal (Greenville, Texas)	1990
8.	10.16	Houston McTear (Baker, Florida)	1976
=9.	10.18	Roy Martin (Roosevelt, Dallas, Texas)	1985
		Ryan Clark (Banneker, College Park, Georgia)	2015

200 METERS			
1.	20.09	Noah Lyles (Williams, Alexandria, Virginia)	2016
2.	20.13	Roy Martin (Roosevelt, Dallas, Texas)	1985
=3.	20.14	Tyreek Hill (Coffee County, Douglas, Georgia)	2012
		Michael Norman (Vista Murrieta, Murrieta, California)	2016
5.	20.22	Dwayne Evans (South Mountain, Phoenix, Arizona)	1976
6.	20.24	Joe DeLoach (Bay City, Texas)	1985
7.	20.29	Clinton Davis (Steel Valley, Munhall, Pennsylvania)	1983
8.	20.31(A)	Matthew Boling (Strake, Houston, Texas)	2019
9.	20.32(A)	J-Mee Samuels (Mt Tabor, Winston-Salem, North Carolina)	2005
10.	20.33	Trentavis Friday (Cherryville, North Carolina)	2014

LONG JUMP			
1.	26-10	Marquise Goodwin (Rowlett, Texas)	2009
2.	26-9¼	Dion Bentley (Penn Hills, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)	1989
3.	26-8½	*Sheddrick Fields (South Oak Cliff, Dallas, Texas)	1991
4.	26-8¼	Carl Lewis (Willingboro, New Jersey)	1979
5.	26-5½	Charles Smith (Las Vegas, Nevada)	1984
6.	26-4¾	James Stallworth (Tulare, California)	1989
7.	26-3½	Matthew Boling (Strake, Houston, Texas)	2019
8.	26-2¼	Ken Duncan (McClatchy, Sacramento, California)	1972
9.	26-2i(A)	Jerry Proctor (Muir, Pasadena, California)	1967
=10.	26-1½	Todd Trimble (Southeast, Kansas City, Missouri)	1989
		Ja'Mari Ward (Cahokia, Illinois)	2016

ended up running 2:59. We were all just shocked when we ran 2:59. We wanted to beat the World Junior Record but when we saw we broke 3:00, we were surprised. That was a lot of fun."

Boling contributed a 44.5 second leg, icing on the cake of his two individual golds in Costa Rica, at a meet he had not imagined on his schedule when the year began. "I was not even gonna run in the summer," he says. "My brother and I, actually, for our senior gift or whatever my parents were like, 'Oh, yeah, y'all can go on a trip, like a fun backpacking trip with some of your other friends to Europe.' So I was gonna do that. But then after TSU Relays I was like, 'There's no way I'm not running this summer.' So I asked my parents, 'Can I keep running instead?' So my brother, my twin, ended up going to Europe and then I stayed back to run.

So that was kind of a decision after my times when I started running the 1 and 2."

The Euro vacation he missed "looked like fun," Boling says. "I don't know where all they went but they went to a lot of different places. But I'm glad I stayed home and ran. And also it was like a 3-week trip and I don't really like going out of town for a long time."

From now on Boling will spend a lot of time outside Houston as he settles in for his frosh year at Georgia. He says of his new collegiate life in Athens, "For like the first week and a half I was really homesick, I guess. 'Cause I had a really fun summer. So I missed everyone back home. And then I guess now it's a lot better. I'm making friends, the track team is great and they're all really nice. I've played Madden with some of my friends before I go to bed. But I'm adjusting

to it a lot better.”

Boling picked Georgia over other suitor teams because—well, because he thought of himself as a quartermiler when he plunged. “At first, when I e-mailed them over the summer [of ’18] saying I was interested, I was a 400 runner and I did long jump, but I really wasn’t planning on doing [long jump] in college because I was planning on doing the 4 and 2. And then I guess, well, they won Nationals and Coach AT [assistant Althea Thomas] coached Lynna Irby, who won Nationals in the 400 and, I think, got 3rd in the 200 her freshman year. And that’s like what I wanted to do so it really attracted me to the university. And then I went on a visit in September and the whole team, the team, reminded me of my high school team. It’s a really competitive team and they all are very goal driven. So that attracted me to join the team. And I signed on November 14th, so I signed before even the plan was to do 1, 2, long jump, right.”

With the 2019 season behind him, Boling knows where he’s heading: “The direction that I plan on going right now is the 100, 200, long jump for like a national meet ‘cause that’s the best triple to do. It’s kind of hard to fit a 400 in there. But I’m not going to give up on the 400, I’ll still do it occasionally.” One guesses the Bulldog faithful may want to see him run it on the relay once in a while.

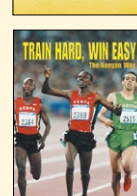
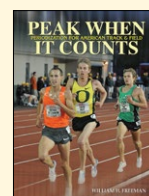
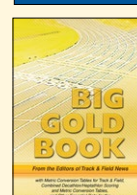
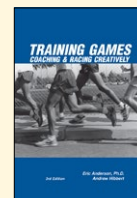
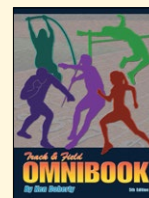


Boling went from a high-23s long jumper to a low-26s one.

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2019 HS Boys Absolute Top 25 Lists

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These lists contain the leading U.S. high school boys marks for the 2018–19 season. These lists are “absolute,” combining indoors and outdoors. To see the yearly boys indoors-only list click here. All marks without specific wind info are placed on the wind-aided list; hand times are ignored in the sprint events.

Symbols: + = converted mark; i = indoor mark; (A) = mark made at altitude over 1000m (affected events only); ‘ after last name = not eligible to represent U.S. internationally.

Classes: **** = 8th grade; *** = frosh; ** = soph; * = junior; all others are seniors.

Jacob Hunter played a huge role as Loudoun Valley dominated the 4 x Mile & distance medley lists.

100 METERS	
10.11(A)	Matthew Boling (Strake, Houston, Texas)
10.21	*Micah Williams (Benson, Portland, Oregon)
10.23	Langston Jackson (Clay, Lexington, Kentucky)
10.30	Kenan Christon (Madison, San Diego, California)
	*Arian Smith (Mulberry, Florida)
10.32	Tyrese Cooper (Norland, Miami Gardens, Florida)
10.34(A)	Kennedy Lightner (North Little Rock, Arkansas)
	Ryan Martin (Stafford, Texas)
10.35	Joe Fahnbulleh (Hopkins, Minnesota)
	Tyler Owens (East, Plano, Texas)
(10)	
10.36	*Marcellus Moore (North, Plainfield, Illinois)
10.37	Dorien Simon (Lakes, Tacoma, Washington)
10.38	Taylor Banks (Miramar, Florida)
	*Da’Marcus Fleming (Northwestern, Miami, Florida)
	**Malcolm Johnson (SS Stephen’s & Agnes, Alexandria, Virginia)
10.39	*Javonte’ Harding (Prince George, Virginia)
	*Cameron Rose (Hickory Ridge, Harrisburg, North Carolina)
10.40	Lance Broome (Seven Lakes, Katy, Texas)
	Christian Grubb (Notre Dame, Sherman Oaks, California)
10.41	*Corey Wren (Curtis, River Ridge, Louisiana)
(20)	
10.42	Raymontre Palmer (Kentwood, Louisiana)
10.43	Seneca Milledge (Dunbar, Ft Myers, Florida)
	*Kelee Ringo (Saguaro, Scottsdale, Arizona)
10.44	Caleb Boger (Mesquite, Texas)
	Anthony Franklin (Bryan Station, Lexington, Kentucky)
	Cameron Miller (Dunne, Dallas, Texas)

Wind-aided:	
9.98	Boling
10.22	***Jaylen Slade (Chapel Hill, Douglasville, Georgia)
10.23	Fahnbulleh
10.26	Christon
	Martin
10.27	Broome
10.29	Owens
10.30	Marquez Beason (Duncanville, Texas)
	**Jose Garcia (Harlingen, Texas)
10.32	Boger
	*Justin Robinson (West, Hazelwood, Missouri)
200 METERS	
20.31(A)	Matthew Boling (Strake, Houston, Texas)
20.48(A)	Kennedy Lightner (North Little Rock, Arkansas)
20.55	Kenan Christon (Madison, San Diego, California)
(A)	Cameron Miller (Dunne, Dallas, Texas)
20.69	*Devon Achane (Marshall, Missouri City, Texas)
(A)	Lance Broome (Seven Lakes, Katy, Texas)
20.73	Langston Jackson (Clay, Lexington, Kentucky)
20.79	*Sean Burrell (Zachary, Louisiana)
20.82(A)	Caleb Boger (Mesquite, Texas)
20.84	*Ashton Allen (Bullis, Potomac, Maryland)
(10)	
20.90i	Mario Heslop (Franklin, Somerset, New Jersey)
20.91	*Robert Gregory (Wheatley, Houston, Texas)
20.93	Christian Grubb (Notre Dame, Sherman Oaks, California)
20.94	Cameron Leiba (Dillard, Ft Lauderdale, Florida)
20.96	Charles Lewis (Sparkman, Harvest, Alabama)

20.97	Caleb McMiller (Tyler, Texas)
20.99	Taylor Banks (Miramar, Florida)
	Tyrese Cooper (Norland, Miami Gardens, Florida)
	Cameron Reynolds (Clayton Valley, Concord, California)
	*Isaiah Teer (Martin, Arlington, Texas)
(20)	
21.01	*Da'Marcus Fleming (Northwestern, Miami, Florida)
	*Cameron Rose (Hickory Ridge, Harrisburg, North Carolina)
	*Arian Smith (Mulberry, Florida)
21.02	Tylin Jackson (Lancaster, Texas)
21.03	Kennedy Harrison (DeSoto, Texas)
	***Jaylen Slade (Chapel Hill, Douglasville, Georgia)
	*Micah Williams (Benson, Portland, Oregon)
Wind-aided:	
20.30	Boling
20.46	Achane
20.52	Miller
20.60	Harrison
20.67	Joe Fahnbulleh (Hopkins, Minnesota)
20.73	*Daniel Garland (Frenship, Wolfforth, Texas)
20.74	Heslop
	Ismael Kone (Lake Highlands, Dallas, Texas)
20.76	Allen
20.80	Teer
400 METERS	
44.84(A)	*Justin Robinson (West, Hazelwood, Missouri)
46.24	Emmanuel Bynum (Whitehaven, Memphis, Tennessee)
46.33	*Alex Collier (Orange Park, Florida)
46.43(A)	Jonah Vigil (Taos, New Mexico)
46.49	Zach Larrier (Monterey Trail, Elk Grove, California)
46.51	*Omajuwa Etiwe (Franklin, El Paso, Texas)
46.52	*Sean Burrell (Zachary, Louisiana)
46.54	Khaleb McRae (Southern, Durham, North Carolina)
46.55	Edward Richardson (Bethel, Hampton, Virginia)
46.57(A)	*Chris Dupree (Park Hill South, Riverside, Missouri)
(10)	
46.59	*Solomon Strader (West Ranch, Stevenson Ranch, California)
46.60	Tyrese Cooper (Norland, Miami Gardens, Florida)
46.67	Brayden Borquez (Harvard-Westlake, Studio City, California)
	Nick Ramey (Brookwood, Snellville, Georgia)
	Randolph Ross (Garner, North Carolina)
46.71	*Ryan Willie (Bullis, Potomac, Maryland)
46.72	Dominick Yancy (Euless, Trinity, Texas)
46.74	Ismail Turner (West Valley, Hemet, California)
46.76	***Justin Braun (Worthington, Ohio)
46.77	*Xzavier Henderson (Columbus, Miami, Florida)
(20)	
46.88	Anthony Brodie (Columbus, Bronx, New York)
46.94(A)	Hasani Barr (Ritter, St Louis, Missouri)
46.95	Zarik Brown (Wayne, Huber Heights, Ohio)
46.99i	*Ashton Allen (Bullis, Potomac, Maryland)
	Ja'Shaun Poke (Dutchtown, Hampton, Georgia)
	Darien Porter (Bettendorf, Iowa)

800 METERS	
1:49.46	**Darius Kipyego (St Raphael, Pawtucket, Rhode Island)
1:49.69	Daniel Maton (Camas, Washington)
1:49.83	*A.J. Green (Eastview, Apple Valley, Minnesota)
1:50.24	Theo Woods (Glass, Lynchburg, Virginia)
1:50.39	*Tyler Shue (Ephrata, Pennsylvania)
1:50.43	*Conor Murphy (Classical, Providence, Rhode Island)
1:50.53	Sean Dolan (Hopewell Valley Central, Pennington, New Jersey)
1:50.56	Dolan Owens (James Island, Charleston, South Carolina)
1:50.57i	Alfred Chawonza' (St Benedict's, Newark, New Jersey)
1:50.64	Crayton Carrozza (St Stephen's, Austin, Texas)
(10)	
	Cole Hocker (Cathedral, Indianapolis, Indiana)
1:50.83	Kyle Goodman (East Mecklenburg, Charlotte, North Carolina)
1:50.85i	Malcolm Going (Danbury, Connecticut)
1:50.93	Matt Rizzo (Bronxville, New York)
1:50.97	Matthew Payamps (St Anthony's, South Huntington, New York)
1:51.00	Sukeil Foucha (Piper, Sunrise, Florida)
1:51.03	Jacob Miley (Flagler-Palm Coast, Palm Coast, Florida)
1:51.09	Luis Peralta' (Passaic, New Jersey)
1:51.12	*Jonah Hoey (Shanahan, Downingtown, Pennsylvania)
1:51.16	Aman Thornton (Mifflin, Columbus, Ohio)
(20)	
1:51.21	Jonathan Myrthil (Northside, Columbus, Georgia)
1:51.32	Alex Rizzo (Bronxville, New York)
1:51.44	*Will Atkins (West Forsyth, Clemmons, North Carolina)
1:51.49	**Miles Brown (Novi, Michigan)
	*Elliott Cook (Jerome, Dublin, Ohio)
1500 METERS	
3:46.24	Crayton Carrozza (St Stephen's, Austin, Texas)
3:46.59	*Evan Holland (Ashland, Oregon)
3:47.96	Nick Foster (Pioneer, Ann Arbor, Michigan)
3:48.22	*Leo Daschbach (Highland, Gilbert, Arizona)
3:48.25	**Nathan Green (Borah, Boise, Idaho)
3:48.44	Joe Waskom (Mt Si, Snoqualmie, Washington)
3:48.45	Sean Dolan (Hopewell Valley Central, Pennington, New Jersey)
3:48.74	*Nico Young (Newbury Park, California)
3:49.47	*Cruz Culpeppar (Niwot, Colorado)
3:50.47	Matthew Kleiman (Concord-Carlisle, Concord, Massachusetts)
MILE	
4:03.11	Nick Foster (Pioneer, Ann Arbor, Michigan)
4:03.42	Dolan Owens (James Island, Charleston, South Carolina)
4:03.70	Ryan Oosting (Arlington, Massachusetts)
4:03.73	Joe Waskom (Mt Si, Snoqualmie, Washington)
4:03.98	*Leo Daschbach (Highland, Gilbert, Arizona)
4:04.19	*Cole Sprout (Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado)
4:04.82	*Cruz Culpeppar (Niwot, Colorado)
4:05.01	Sean Dolan (Hopewell Valley Central, Pennington, New Jersey)
4:05.90	Jake Renfree (Catholic, Knoxville, Tennessee)
4:06.20	**Nathan Green (Borah, Boise, Idaho)
(10)	
4:06.28	Davis Bove (Centennial, Franklin, Tennessee)
4:06.40	Sam Gilman (Hilton Head Island, South Carolina)

4:07.03	Drew Bosley (Homestead, Mequon, Wisconsin)
4:07.12	Carter Cheeseman (Christian, Ft Worth, Texas)
4:07.50+	Daniel Maton (Camas, Washington)
4:07.74	Charles Hicks (Bolles, Jacksonville, Florida)
4:08.32	*Alex Fleury (Phillips, Andover, Massachusetts)
4:08.44+	Cole Hocker (Cathedral, Indianapolis, Indiana)
4:08.59	Christian Baker (Kirkwood, Missouri)
4:08.69	Noah Hibbard (Arroyo, El Monte, California)
(20)	
4:08.82	*Nico Young (Newbury Park, California)
4:08.85+	*Cole Lindhorst (Tompkins, Katy, Texas)
4:08.91+	*Ryan Schoppe (La Porte, Texas)
4:09.12i	Matt Rizzo (Bronxville, New York)
4:09.25	*Yasin Sado (West, Denver, Colorado)
3000 METERS	
8:10.75	*Cole Sprout (Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado)
8:11.02	*Nico Young (Newbury Park, California)
8:13.10	*Evan Holland (Ashland, Oregon)
8:15.01	Jantz Tostenson (Crater, Central Point, Oregon)
8:17.24	Drew Bosley (Homestead, Mequon, Wisconsin)
8:18.32	Charles Hicks (Bolles, Jacksonville, Florida)
8:20.39	Cole Bullock (Red Bank, Chattanooga, Tennessee)
8:20.75	Liam Anderson (Redwood, Larkspur, California)
8:21.37	Colin Baker (Academic, Mt Pleasant, South Carolina)
8:22.0	Nick Foster (Pioneer, Ann Arbor, Michigan)
2 MILES	
8:43.02+	*Nico Young (Newbury Park, California)
8:43.76+	*Cole Sprout (Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado)
8:50.29	*Evan Holland (Ashland, Oregon)
8:50.52	*Graydon Morris (Aledo, Texas)
8:50.73	Drew Bosley (Homestead, Mequon, Wisconsin)
8:51.00	*Matt Strangio (Jesuit, Carmichael, California)
8:52.70+	Charles Hicks (Bolles, Jacksonville, Florida)
8:53.45	Carter Cheeseman (Christian, Ft Worth, Texas)
8:53.78+	Cole Bullock (Red Bank, Chattanooga, Tennessee)
8:54.18+	*Leo Daschbach (Highland, Gilbert, Arizona)
(10)	
8:54.98+	Liam Anderson (Redwood, Larkspur, California)
8:55.39+	Matthew Payamps (St Anthony's, South Huntington, New York)
8:55.50+	Nick Foster (Pioneer, Ann Arbor, Michigan)
8:55.75	Colin Baker (Academic, Mt Pleasant, South Carolina)
8:55.82+	*Ryan Schoppe (La Porte, Texas)
8:55.91+	Ryan Oosting (Arlington, Massachusetts)
8:56.35	Bradley Peloquin (Gig Harbor, Washington)
8:56.74	Devin Hart (Borough, Point Pleasant, New Jersey)
8:57.32i+	*Liam Murphy (Allentown, New Jersey)
8:57.89+	*Robbie Cozean (Xavier, Middletown, Connecticut)
(20)	
8:58.14+	Camren Fischer (Fayetteville, Arkansas)
8:58.38+	Kashon Harrison (Central, Kirtland, New Mexico)
8:59.13+	Cole Hocker (Cathedral, Indianapolis, Indiana)
+	Joe Waskom (Mt Si, Snoqualmie, Washington)
9:00.25+	Shea Weilbaker (Saratoga Springs, New York)

5000 METERS	
14:26.18	*Robbie Cozean (Xavier, Middletown, Connecticut)
14:26.95	Alex Maier (Flower Mound, Texas)
14:27.58	*Ryan Schoppe (La Porte, Texas)
14:27.95	*Graydon Morris (Aledo, Texas)
14:28.95	Caleb Futter (Pekin, Indiana)
14:29.92	James Gedris (Grosse Ile, Michigan)
14:30.41	*Evan Bishop (East Grand Rapids, Michigan)
14:33.48	Haftu Knight (Lee, Tyler, Texas)
14:35.53	Colin Baker (Academic, Mt Pleasant, South Carolina)
14:35.71	David Ahlmeyer (Beech, Hendersonville, Tennessee)
2000 STEEPLECHASE	
5:53.19	Parker Stokes (Maine-Endwell, Endwell, New York)
5:57.19	Mike Griffin (King Philip, Wrentham, Massachusetts)
5:58.32	Marty Dolan (Niskayuna, New York)
5:59.24	*Yasin Sado (West, Denver, Colorado)
6:00.95	Geordie Young (Trinity, NYC, New York)
STEEPLECHASE	
9:02.48	Parker Stokes (Maine-Endwell, Endwell, New York)
9:15.19	Trey Cormier (Hall, West Hartford, Connecticut)
9:16.75	Nicholas DeFelice (West, Smithtown, New York)
9:17.20	Tyler Berg (Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake, Burnt Hills, New York)
9:21.65	Marty Dolan (Niskayuna, New York)
110 HURDLES	
13.22	*Jamar Marshall (St Mary's, Stockton, California)
13.27	Kurt Powdar (Smith, Chesapeake, Virginia)
13.51	Sincere Rhea (St Augustine, Richland, New Jersey)
13.55	Warren Williams (West, Tracy, California)
13.58	Andre Turay (Bullis, Potomac, Maryland)
13.62(A)	Zion Gordon (Regis, Aurora, Colorado)
13.67	*Caleb Foster (Clovis North, Fresno, California)
	Eli Morris (Jefferson, Georgia)
13.68(A)	Grant Conway (St James, Missouri)

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Robbie Cozean (Xavier, Middletown, Connecticut)
turned in the year's fastest 5000.

13.69	Darius Luff (Lincoln, Nebraska)
(10)	
13.70	*Brevin Sims (Arts & Sciences, Chattanooga, Tennessee)
(A)	Terry Smith (Independence, Frisco, Texas)
13.71(A)	Cortney Watkins (Hickman, Columbia, Missouri)
13.72	Jaheem Hayles (Clark, Roselle, New Jersey)
13.75	Myles Marshall (Lassiter, Marietta, Georgia)
13.77(A)	Cameron Harris (Brighton, Colorado)
13.80	Wilson McClain (Peachtree Ridge, Suwanee, Georgia)
13.81	*Tyler Graves (Lower Richland, Hopkins, South Carolina)
	Aaron Shirley (Smith, Chesapeake, Virginia)
13.82	*Kirk Collins (Clear Springs, League City, Texas)
13.83	*Braydon Bennett (Southside, Simpsonville, North Carolina)
13.84	*Alex Shields (First Academy, Orlando, Florida)
	Ryan Williams (Bowie, Arlington, Texas)
	Quentin Zapata (Devine, Texas)
13.85	Treyvon Mays (Spring, Texas)
Wind-aided:	
13.46	Conway
13.55	Hayles
13.61	James Rivera (Lakewood Ranch, Bradenton, Florida)
13.63	Morris
13.68	Sims
13.75	*Loick Amouzou (Hammond, Columbia, Maryland)
13.78	Joshua Brockman (Kell, Charlotte, North Carolina)
	Mays
	R. Williams
13.79	Malachi Quarles (Franklin Central, Indianapolis, Indiana)
300 HURDLES	
36.12	Evan Matthews (Central, Pickerington, Ohio)
36.32	Caleb Lutalo Roberson (Upland, California)
36.41	Reyte Rash (King, Riverside, California)
36.54	*Jevon Williams (Ely, Pompano Beach, Florida)
36.58	Jabari Bryant (Rickards, Tallahassee, Florida)
	Amari Johnson (Miami Carol City, Miami Gardens, Florida)
36.74	*Jamar Marshall (St Mary's, Stockton, California)
36.78	Khaleb McRae (Southern, Durham, North Carolina)
36.81	Ryan Williams (Bowie, Arlington, Texas)
36.83	Joshua Stradford (McEachern, Powder Springs, Georgia)
(10)	
(A)	Cortney Watkins (Hickman, Columbia, Missouri)
36.86	*Kirk Collins (Clear Springs, League City, Texas)
36.87	*Clayton Keys (Tompkins, Katy, Texas)
36.90	Aaron Shirley (Smith, Chesapeake, Virginia)
36.95	Matthias Petterway (Marshall, Missouri City, Texas)
36.97	*Samuel Smith (Union Grove, McDonough, Georgia)
36.98	*Lamont Wright (South Dade, Homestead, Florida)
37.02	Cameron Hudson (Cedar Shoals, Athens, Georgia)
37.05	Jamal Cooney (Aquinas, Ft Lauderdale, Florida)
37.06	*Cory Berg (Mt Vernon, Ohio)
(20)	
37.08	William Spencer (Highland Springs, Virginia)
37.09	Matthew Harris (Pius X, Atlanta, Georgia)

37.11(A)	James Rivera (Lakewood Ranch, Bradenton, Florida)
37.15(A)	Garrett Nelson (Poudre, Ft Collins, Colorado)
37.20	*Brevin Sims (Arts & Sciences, Chattanooga, Tennessee)
400 HURDLES	
51.47	Khaleb McRae (Southern, Durham, North Carolina)
51.51	*A.J. Hale (Sandy Creek, Tyrone, Georgia)
51.65	Aaron Shirley (Smith, Chesapeake, Virginia)
51.66	*Ramy Berberena (Township, North Brunswick, New Jersey)
51.76	Ryan Williams (Bowie, Arlington, Texas)
51.81	*Ryler Gould (Free, Newburgh, New York)
51.85	*Sean Hewitt' (Lewis, Fresh Meadows, New York)
51.95	*Lamont Wright (South Dade, Homestead, Florida)
52.05	Jaheim Dotson (Longwood, Middle Island, New York)
52.12	Felix Lawrence (Township, Freehold, New Jersey)
3000 WALK	
13:31.53	*Samuel Allen (Woolwich, New Jersey)
13:40.82	*Sean Glaze (Greenon, Springfield, Ohio)
14:22.62	**Jonah Cuestas (Penfield, New York)
14:34.46	Jadon Davis (Poly, Baltimore, Maryland)
14:43.27	**Oscar Coddington (Blacksburg, Virginia)
4 X 100	
40.00	Marshall, Missouri City, Texas
40.27	Dunbar, Ft. Myers, Florida
40.36	Northwestern, Miami, Florida
	Shadow Creek, Pearland, Texas
40.42	Summit, Arlington, Texas
40.43	DeSoto, Texas
40.49	Klein Forest, Houston, Texas
40.57	Duncanville, Texas
	Lancaster, Texas
40.61	Tyler, Texas
(10)	
40.72	Strake, Houston, Texas
40.73	George Ranch, Richmond, Texas
40.79	Elsik, Alief, Texas
40.82	Lakeview Centennial, Garland, Texas
40.85	Saguaro, Scottsdale, Arizona
40.86	Crete-Monee, Crete, Illinois
40.87	Poly, Long Beach, California
40.92	Ryan, Denton, Texas
40.94	North Shore, Houston, Texas
40.98	McEachern, Powder Springs, Georgia
(20)	
	South, Grand Prairie, Texas
40.99	Coatesville, Pennsylvania
41.04	Judson, Converse, Texas
41.07	Cypress Ridge, Houston, Texas
41.09	Dutchtown, Hampton, Georgia
4 X 200	
1:23.38	Marshall, Missouri City, Texas
1:24.09	Judson, Converse, Texas
1:24.13	Klein Forest, Houston, Texas
1:24.42	Central, Pickerington, Ohio

1:24.49	Summit, Arlington, Texas
1:24.79	DeSoto, Texas
1:24.95	George Ranch, Richmond, Texas
	Lancaster, Texas
1:25.03	Bullis, Potomac, Maryland
1:25.15	Lake Ridge, Mansfield, Texas
1:25.37	Klein, Texas
(10)	
1:25.49	Mesquite, Texas
	Reagan, Pfafftown, North Carolina
1:25.51	Taylor, Houston, Texas
1:25.54	Dunne, Dallas, Texas
1:25.58	Hopkins, Minnesota
1:25.64	Duncanville, Texas
1:25.70	Carencro, Lafayette, Louisiana
1:25.72	Lakeview Centennial, Garland, Texas
1:25.80	Cypress Ridge, Houston, Texas
	La Vega, Waco, Texas
4 X 400	
3:09.86	Bullis, Potomac, Maryland
3:09.90	Shiloh, Snellville, Georgia
3:10.56	Strake Jesuit, Houston, Texas
3:11.13	DeSoto, Texas
3:11.50	Miami Carol City, Miami Gardens, Florida
3:13.12	Rickards, Tallahassee, Florida
3:13.15	Ritter, St Louis, Missouri
3:13.60	Klein Forest, Houston, Texas
3:13.78	Rowlett, Texas
3:13.86	Wilson, Long Beach, California
(10)	
3:13.93	Poly, Long Beach, California
3:13.95	Upland, California
3:14.12	Columbus, Miami, Florida
3:14.15	Piper, Sunrise, Florida
3:14.17	Huntington, New York
3:14.22	Marshall, Missouri City, Texas
3:14.33	Roosevelt, Eastvale, California
3:14.35	Kingwood, Texas
3:14.43	Eagle's Landing, McDonough, Georgia
3:14.44	Anderson, Lauderdale Lakes, Florida
(20)	
3:14.56	Free, Newburgh, New York
	Northwestern, Miami, Florida
3:14.71	Southwest DeKalb, Decatur, Georgia
3:14.81	Waukee, Ia
3:14.83	Bird, Chesterfield, Virginia
4 X 800	
7:38.48	Ridge, Basking Ridge, New Jersey
7:38.93	Loudoun Valley, Purcellville, Virginia
7:40.47	Weddington, Matthews, North Carolina
7:41.13	St. Benedict's, Newark, New Jersey
7:42.16	Highland, Gilbert, Arizona
7:42.32	Novi, Michigan

7:42.52	Central Bucks West, Doylestown, Pennsylvania
7:42.68	Central, Pickerington, Ohio
7:42.76	Loyola, Los Angeles, California
7:43.05	St. Xavier, Cincinnati, Ohio
(10)	
7:43.48	Radnor, Pennsylvania
7:43.59	Scarsdale, New York
7:43.68	Kirkwood, Missouri
7:43.85	Hall, West Hartford, Connecticut
7:45.03	Central, Naperville, Illinois
7:45.15	Shelby, Ohio
7:45.67	Bronxville, New York
7:45.70	Kings, Kings Mills, Ohio
	University, St Louis, Missouri
7:45.95	Oviedo, Florida
4 X MILE	
17:01.81i	Loudoun Valley, Purcellville, Virginia
17:20.14	Christian Brothers, Lincroft, New Jersey
17:26.98	Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake, Burnt Hills, New York
17:27.93	Hendricks, Warwick, Rhode Island
17:28.82	Laguna Beach, California
17:31.39i	Cary, North Carolina
17:34.64i	Davidson, Hilliard, Ohio
17:36.74i	Loudoun Valley B, Purcellville, Virginia
17:38.58+	Highland, Palmdale, California
17:38.70+	West Ranch, Stevenson Ranch, California
800 MEDLEY	
1:29.82	Harvard-Westlake, Studio City, California
1:30.55	Fleming, Roanoke, Virginia
1:30.92	Bettendorf, Iowa
1:31.21	Central Dauphin East, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
1:31.34	Chapel Hill, Douglasville, Georgia
SPRINT MEDLEY	
3:26.26	Hall, West Hartford, Connecticut
3:26.48	Union Catholic, Scotch Plains, New Jersey
3:27.34i	Bronxville, New York
3:26.53	Ridgewood, New Jersey
3:27.19	Johnston, Iowa
3:27.24	Tesoro, Rancho Santa Margarita, California
3:27.54	Glass, Lynchburg, Virginia
3:27.55i	St. Benedict's, Newark, New Jersey
3:27.74	Guilderland, New York
3:28.24	West, Smithtown, New York
(10)	
3:28.31	Wilson, Long Beach, California
3:28.33	Urbandale, Iowa
3:28.35	Poly, Long Beach, California
3:28.40	Hopewell Valley Central, Pennington, New Jersey
3:28.60	Waukee, Iowa
3:28.70	Walpole, Massachusetts
3:29.70	Freedom, Woodbridge, Virginia
i	La Salle, Providence, Rhode Island
3:29.84	Summit, New Jersey

3:28.94	Olentangy Orange, Lewis Center, Ohio
DISTANCE MEDLEY	
9:54.41i	Loudoun Valley, Purcellville, Virginia
9:58.91	Cathedral, Indianapolis, Indiana
10:02.55i	St. Anthony's, South Huntington, New York
10:06.90	Xavier, Middletown, Connecticut
10:07.15i	Bronxville, New York
10:07.74	Loyola, Los Angeles, California
10:08.36i	Weddington, Matthews, North Carolina
10:11.35	Arlington, Massachusetts
10:12.18i	Christian Brothers, Lincroft, New Jersey
10:12.25	La Costa Canyon, Carlsbad, California
(10)	
10:12.38	Alpena, Michigan
10:12.39	West, Torrance, California
10:13.15i	Hall, West Hartford, Connecticut
10:13.58	Jesuit, Carmichael, California
10:13.70	Christiansburg, Virginia
10:14.45i	Northwood, Silver Spring, Maryland
10:15.10	Novi, Michigan
10:15.11	Poly, Long Beach, California
10:16.44	La Salle, Providence, Rhode Island
10:16.49	West Ranch, Stevenson Ranch, California
4 X 110 HURDLES	
57.28	Smith, Chesapeake, Virginia
58.74	Jenkins, Lakeland, Florida
59.65	North Rockland, Thiells, New York
HIGH JUMP	
7-1¼	*Jackson Marseille (Gibbons, Ft Lauderdale, Florida)
7-1	Charles McBride (Apex, North Carolina)
7-½	Chet Ellis (Staples, Westport, Connecticut)
7-¼	Travis Joseph (Taravella, Coral Springs, Florida)
7-0	Beau Allen (San Marcos, Santa Barbara, California)
i	Trey Allen (Oak Mountain, Birmingham, Alabama)
	Etaijen Easter (Twinsburg, Ohio)
i	**Chris Hilton (Zachary, Louisiana)
	Randolph Ross (Garner, North Carolina)
	**Eli Stowers (Guyer, Denton, Texas)
(10)	
6-11¼	*Donald Chaney (Belen, Miami, Florida)
	**Tyus Wilson (Sterling, Kansas)
6-11½	*Caleb Snowden (Dunbar, Ft Myers, Florida)
6-11	*Carter Bajoit (The Woodlands, Texas)
	James Bell (West Side, Newark, New Jersey)
	Lonnie Harper (Wooster, Ohio)
	Alex Reavis (Bandys, Catawba, North Carolina)
	Cayden Spencer-Thompson (Mattanawcook, Lincoln, Maine)
	*Trey Tintinger (Helena, Montana)
	Ty Wright (Shelley, Idaho)
(20)	
6-10¼i	David Ajama (Lowell, Massachusetts)
6-10½	*Aidan Clark (Briar Woods, Ashburn, Virginia)
	Caleb Hentzen (Labette, Altamont, Kansas)

	*Brady Palen (St John's, Beloit, Kansas)
6-10¼	*Jieem Bullock (North Brunswick, Leland, North Carolina)
	Kyle Lindsey (Stephenville, Texas)
POLE VAULT	
17-7	Haze Farmer (Lake Hamilton, Pearcy, Arkansas)
17-6i	Nathan Stone (Lawrence North, Indianapolis, Indiana)
17-5½i	Max Manson (Monarch, Louisville, Colorado)
17-2¾i	*Rhett Nelson (Trinity, Texarkana, Arkansas)
17-1	Bowman Starr (Eastlake, Sammamish, Washington)
17-0	Jacob Herrscher (Greenhill, Addison, Texas)
16-10	*Dalton Shepler (Butler, Vandalia, Ohio)
16-9¼	Travis Snyder (Thornton, Saco, Maine)
16-9	Luke Bendick (Olentangy Liberty, Powell, Ohio)
	Zachary Klobutcher (Tahoma, Kent, Washington)
(10)	
	Simon Seung Park (South, Eugene, Oregon)
	*Reagan Ulrich (Branson, Missouri)
16-8	Kyle Kruhtoff (Erie-Prophetstown, Prophetstown, Illinois)
	Samuel Wright (Lodi, California)
16-7¼	Tyce Hruza (Gothenburg, Nebraska)
16-6½	Brian Hauch (Parkview, Lilburn, Georgia)
16-6¼	David Dolan (McGill-Toolen, Mobile, Alabama)
16-6	Chandler Ifft (Prairie Central, Fairbury, Illinois)
	Grant Levesque (Coronado, El Paso, Texas)
	Christyan Sampy (Stratford, Houston, Texas)
(20)	
16-5¼	*Spencer Evans (Lake Norman, Mooresville, North Carolina)
16-5	Keaton Daniel (Coronado, Henderson, Nevada)
	Brandon Hanoch (Broken Arrow, Oklahoma)
	Jacob Rice (Rancho Bernardo, San Diego, California)
16-4¾i	Nicholas Russell (Catholic, New Iberia, Louisiana)
LONG JUMP	
26-3½	Matthew Boling (Strake, Houston, Texas)
25-1½	*Caleb Foster (Clovis North, Fresno, California)
25-0i	Kenneth Wei (Mt Sinai, New York)
24-11½i	Ezra Mellinger (Lampeter-Strasburg, Lampeter, Pennsylvania)



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The year's highest high jumper was Floridian Jackson Marseille.

24-9	Decorian Clark (Wyatt, Ft Worth, Texas)
24-7¼	Jonathan Baker (Northview, Johns Creek, Georgia)
24-7	**Curtis Williams (Leon, Tallahassee, Florida)
24-6¾	D.J. Chisolm (Berkeley, Moncks Corner, South Carolina)
24-6¼	*Christian Lewis (Douglass, Lexington, Kentucky)
24-5¾(A)	Donald Hatfield Jackson (Fox, Arnold, Missouri)
(10)	
24-5½i	Eric Haddock (Southeast, Raleigh, North Carolina)
24-4½	Etaijen Easter (Twinsburg, Ohio)
	*Marquise Kinley (Boyle, Danville, Kentucky)
24-4¼i	*Jieem Bullock (North Brunswick, Leland, North Carolina)
	Jalen Chance (Bishop Snyder, Jacksonville, Florida)
24-4	Ja'Quan Wilkins (Broome, Spartanburg, South Carolina)
24-3½	*Clayton Keys (Tompkins, Katy, Texas)
	Amanuel McDowell (Griffin, Georgia)
	Yariel Soto (Centerville, Ohio)
24-3	*Cameron O'Neal (Biloxi, Mississippi)
(20)	
24-2¼	*Malcolm Clemons (St Mary's, Berkeley, California)
	Ja'Kheem Heyward (Sumter, South Carolina)
24-2i	Adam Yang (Acton-Boxborough, Acton, Massachusetts)
24-1½i	***Isaiah Sategna (Fayetteville, Arkansas)
	Cayden Spencer-Thompson (Mattanawcook, Lincoln, Maine)
Wind-aided:	
25-1½	**Johnny Brackins (Lees Summit, Missouri)
25-0	Jamal Safo (Crete-Monee, Crete, Illinois)
24-10	*Johnathan Baker (Paetow, Katy, Texas)
24-9¾	Clemons
24-9½	Clark
24-9¼	Colin Price (Killeen, Texas)
24-9	Keys
24-8¾	C.J. Hill (St More, Lafayette, Louisiana)
24-7½	**Kietron Jackson (Lancaster, Texas)
24-6¾	Justin Forde (McMahon, Norwalk, Connecticut)
	Russell Robinson (West Orange, Winter Garden, Florida)
TRIPLE JUMP	
52-10	Justin Forde (McMahon, Norwalk, Connecticut)
51-10½	Clarence Foote-Talley (Northwest, Germantown, Maryland)
50-10i	Christopher Alexander (Rocky River, Mint Hill, North Carolina)
50-8½i	Salif Mane (Taft, Bronx, New York)
50-7¼	Cayden Spencer-Thompson (Mattanawcook, Lincoln, Maine)
50-6i	*Jadan Hanson (Uniondale, New York)
50-5¼	*Sean Dixon-Bodie (Bloomfield, Connecticut)
50-3¼	Quinton Stringfellow (Homewood-Flossmoor, Flossmoor, Illinois)
50-2½i	Keyonte Midgett (Highland Springs, Virginia)
50-2	Cameron Hudson (Cedar Shoals, Athens, Georgia)
(10)	
50-1½	Jaren Holmes (Riverbend, Fredericksburg, Virginia)
49-10¼i	Eric Haddock (Southeast, Raleigh, North Carolina)
49-9i	Mason Henry (Glen Allen, Virginia)
49-8¾	*Caleb Foster (Clovis North, Fresno, California)
49-7½	Javontae Hopkins (Travis, Richmond, Texas)
49-7¼i	Jeremiah Willis (Cicero-North Syracuse, Cicero, New York)

49-7	**Floyd Whitaker (Highland, Blackwood, New Jersey)
49-6½	*Stacy Brown (Ellison, Killeen, Texas)
49-6	Lance Hamilton (Area, State College, Pennsylvania)
49-5½	Meldon Grant (Manhasset, New York)
(20)	
i	Deandre Stapleton (Lake Ridge, Mansfield, Texas)
49-5	Desmond Gaillard (Beaufort, South Carolina)
49-4½	Isaiah Miller (Spring Valley, Columbia, South Carolina)
49-4¼	*Henry Kiner (Atascocita, Humble, Texas)
49-3½	*Andru Phillips (Mauldin, South Carolina)
Wind-aided:	
51-1½	Mane
50-¾	Grant
51-¼	Hamilton
50-5	*Marcus Jones (Monterey Trail, Elk Grove, California)
50-2½	Whitaker
49-11	Henry
49-10¾	*Rashod Owens (Roosevelt, San Antonio, Texas)
49-9½	Foster
49-5	*John Watkins (Hoover, Alabama)
49-4½	Kiner
SHOT	
71-3	Daniel Viveros (Liberty, Bakersfield, California)
70-2¼	Tanner Duffin (Pius X, Atlanta, Georgia)
69-4¼	*Dylan Targgart (Coldwater, Michigan)
68-7	Andrew Stone (Fond du Lac, Wisconsin)
67-0i	Aiden Felty (Innovation, Tyngsborough, Massachusetts)
66-8	*Jeff Duensing (Esperanza, Anaheim, California)
66-6	Patrick Piperi (The Woodlands, Texas)
65-10½	Gavin Beverage (Cabell-Midland, Ona, West Virginia)
65-6¼	Nick Hyde (Somerset, Pennsylvania)
65-2¼	Sam Liokumovich (Deerfield, Illinois)
(10)	
64-10¼	Jon Surdej (Lancaster, New York)
64-9	Bryant Parlin (Bentonville, Arkansas)
64-7	*Len'Neth Whitehead (Academy, Athens, Georgia)
64-6	Blake Freeland (Herriman, Utah)
	Sam Van Peurse (Cedar Park, Bothell, Washington)
64-4¾	**Connor Vass-Gal (Area, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania)
64-4¼	Nolan Landis (Madison, Ohio)
64-4	Maxwell Otterdahl (Rosemount, Minnesota)
64-3¾	**Bryce Foster (Taylor, Katy, Texas)
64-1	Wes Shaw (Hillsboro, Kansas)
(20)	
64-0	*Jason Swarens (South, Terre Haute, Indiana)
63-9¾	Diego Trevino (Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Southwest, Pharr, Texas)
63-5½	*Trey Knight (Ridgefield, Washington)
63-3½	Sean Rhyhan (San Juan Hills, San Juan Capistrano, California)
63-2½i	Jason Montano (Thornton, Saco, Maine)
DISCUS	
218-4	Devin Roberson (Jefferson City, Missouri)
209-6	Jacob Lemmon (Ft Myers, Florida)
206-8	Tanner Duffin (Pius X, Atlanta, Georgia)

206-1	Jordan Johnson (Quincy, Illinois)
200-11	Corey Moore (Liberty, Henderson, Nevada)
199-9	Kain Medrano (East, Pueblo, Colorado)
198-5	Anthony Harrison (Ramapo, Spring Valley, New York)
198-2	Nolan Landis (Madison, Ohio)
197-4	*Aidan Elbettar (Newport Harbor, Newport Beach, California)
196-7	Andrew Stone (Fond du Lac, Wisconsin)
(10)	
195-5	Daniel Viveros (Liberty, Bakersfield, California)
195-0	Gino Cruz (Newbury Park, California)
193-7	Tanner Watson (Brecksville-Broadview Heights, Brecksville, Ohio)
193-0	Maxwell Otterdahl (Rosemount, Minnesota)
192-6	Matt Everett (Winfield, Kansas)
192-1	*Tyler Brown (East, Lincoln, Nebraska)
	Chancelor Crawford (Mallard Creek, Charlotte, North Carolina)
191-9	Carlos Aviles (Ventura, California)
	Christian Johnson (Buchanan, Clovis, California)
191-8	**Jackson Acker (Area, Verona, Wisconsin)
(20)	
	Jabari Blake (Heritage, Lynchburg, Virginia)
191-5	Jacob Mechler (Andrews, Texas)
190-11	Sean Stavinoha (The Woodlands, Texas)
190-9	*Jeff Duensing (Esperanza, Anaheim, California)
190-1	John Hicks (Hampshire, Romney, West Virginia)
HAMMER	
256-6	*Trey Knight (Ridgefield, Washington)
233-4	*Kyle Moison (Lincoln, Rhode Island)
230-11	**Logan Coles (Woonsocket, Rhode Island)
229-0	Jacob Furland (Classical, Providence, Rhode Island)
227-5	Christian Johnson (Buchanan, Clovis, California)
226-11	Kyle Brown (West Forsyth, Cumming, Georgia)
225-10	Jake Dalton (Andover, Massachusetts)
215-0	Joe Lanham (Coventry, Connecticut)
210-2	Erik Fertig (Eastwood, Pemberville, Ohio)
208-9	*Nick Pisciotta (Commack, New York)
(10)	
208-6	Ryan Morel (Hendricken, Warwick, Rhode Island)
207-9	*Ruben Banks (IMG, Bradenton, Florida)
207-8	Dylan Beard (Wayne, Huber Heights, Ohio)
205-4	Christopher Wren (Bella Vista, Fair Oaks, California)
204-6	Joseph Lanham (Coventry, Connecticut)
204-4	*Henry Zimmerman (New Albany, Ohio)
JUNIOR HAMMER	
232-7	Knight
	International Hammer
213-9	Knight
JAVELIN	
224-6	*Sam Hankins (Manhattan, Kansas)
222-11	Ty Hampton (North Bend, Oregon)
214-5	**Ian Hall (Rogers, Newport, Rhode Island)
210-5	*Christopher White (Grauer, Encinitas, California)
209-3	*Joseph Nizich (Central Catholic, Portland, Oregon)
208-8	Rylan Ortt (Sentinel, Missoula, Montana)

	Evan Todd (Glacier, Kalispell, Montana)
208-1	*Jordan Davis (Sheehan, Wallingford, Connecticut)
	Jason Santa Cruz (Northern Valley-Old Tappan, Old Tappan, New Jersey)
207-0	Izac Canchola (Refugio, Texas)
(10)	
206-11	Trey Patterson (Cheney, Kansas)
206-3	Chris Fredericks (Area, Palmerton, Pennsylvania)
204-7	Chris Barrett (Northern, Dillsburg, Pennsylvania)
204-2	*Zechariah Blake (Curtis, River Ridge, Louisiana)
203-8	**Collin Burkhart (Area, Nazareth, Pennsylvania)
201-11	**Evan Niedrowski (Area, Wyomissing, Pennsylvania)
201-10	Odin Nelson (Minot, North Dakota)
201-2	Devon Tate (Lower Merion, Ardmore, Pennsylvania)
200-11	*Alexander Ramirez (Mountain Pointe, Phoenix, Arizona)
200-9	*Matt Saxe (Northwest Area, Shickshinny, Pennsylvania)
(20)	
	Mark Suminski (Hershey, Pennsylvania)
200-1	Josh Trafny (Spanish Fork, Utah)
199-9	*Jackson Rimes (Catholic, Baton Rouge, Louisiana)
199-2	*Gabriel Shouman (Tahoma, Maple Valley, Washington)
199-1	***Matt Prebola (Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania)
DECATHLON	
7509	Yariel Soto (Centerville, Ohio)
7021	Derek Pekar (Ventura, California)
6913	*Peyton Bair (Kimberly, Idaho)
6763	Elby Omohundro (St Christopher's, Richmond, Virginia)
6537	Gregory Desrosiers (Central Catholic, Lawrence, Massachusetts)
6533	*Gage Knight (University, Palm Harbor, Florida)
6481	Stone Shelnett (Hewitt-Trussville, Trussville, Alabama)
6398	*William Ott (Jenkins, Lakeland, Florida)
6392	Ryan Thoma (South Kitsap, Port Orchard, Washington)
6384	*Alex Shields (First Academy, Orlando, Florida)

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The best of the javelin throwers was Sam Hankins (Manhattan, Kansas).

2019 High School Girls All-America Team

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Precocious frosh Kayla Davis topped the 400 rankings.

by Mike Kennedy

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR? That's something we unfortunately have to hold in abeyance on the girls' side this year, until the Briana Williams doping case (see Last Lap) is adjudicated. We have, however, proceeded with choosing our Girls All-America team, applying "innocent until proven guilty" to the Florida sprint star. As backup, we have chosen No. 6s in both the 100 and 200, should Williams lose some/all of her marks.

Williams (100/200) was the only double No. 1, although Taylor Ewert (steeplechase/walks) did receive double Special Recognition. The team is rife with other multiple scorers, no fewer than 13 of them: Tamari Davis (100/200), Jan'Taijah Ford (200/400), Athing Mu (400/800), Michaela Rose (800/300H), Marlee Starliper & Ericka VanderLende (mile/2M), Tyra Wilson (100H/300H), Morgan Smalls (HJ/TJ), Anna Hall (HJ/hept), Jasmine Moore (LJ/TJ), Jocelynn Budwig, Kalynn Meyer & Gretchen Hoekstre (SP/DT).

Look for a lot of familiar faces next year, as non-seniors dominated the No. 1s: Williams (100/200), Kayla Davis (400), Athing Mu (800), Tori Starcher (mile), Katelyn Tuohy (2M), Jasmine Jones 100H, Ewert (steeple/walks), Smalls (HJ), Claire Bryant (TJ), Kalynn Meyer (DT). All were juniors other than Davis, a frosh.

The 2019 girls team (the key to the various codings appears in a box at the end of this document):

100 METERS

- *BRIANA WILLIAMS' #@.. (Northeast, Oakland Park, Florida)**
1)Great Southwest; 10.94 HSR
- THELMA DAVIES #..... (Girard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania)**
1)State 1A; 2/1hs)USATF Juniors; 3)Prefontaine; 11.27
- SEMIRA KILLEBREW(Brebeuf, Indianapolis, Indiana)**
1)State, 1)Brooks PR; 3/2hs)USATF Juniors; 11.24
- **TAMARI DAVIS #.....(Oak Hall, Gainesville, Florida)**
1)Florida Relays, 1)State, 1)Atlanta Relays; 11.27
- DE'ANNA NOWLING..... (Calabasas, California)**
1)Texas Relays, 1)Arcadia, 1)State; 11.43/11.40w
- **KENONDRA DAVIS.....(Trimble, Ft. Worth, Texas)**
1)Prefontaine; 2)Texas Relays, 2)State, 2)Brooks PR; 11.36

A LOCK for No. 1, Williams was undefeated by preps and set the national record at Jamaica's World Championships Trials, where she trailed two pros. She produced the year's 6 fastest times to easily repeat as No. 1 (after a No. 5 as a frosh)... Moving up 2 spots after being No. 4 as a soph and junior, Davies claims the runner-up spot after beating Brooks winner at the USATF Juniors... Last year's runner-up, Tamari Davis had no post-season credentials and dropped a couple of spots... Kenondra Davis will move into the top 5 if Williams is forced out of consideration.

200 METERS

- *BRIANA WILLIAMS' #@.. (Northeast, Oakland Park, Florida)**

- 1)Battle Invitational, 1)Great Southwest; 22.88(A) HSL
- **TAMARI DAVIS #@...(Oak Hall, Gainesville, Florida)**
1)State-1A, 1)Atlanta Relays; 22.96
- JAN'TAIJAH FORD(Northeast, Oakland Park, Florida)**
1)State-3A, 1)Golden South; 2)Battle Invitational; 23.30
- *LAILA OWENS.....(Bush, Richmond, Texas)**
1)State; 2)Texas Southern Relays; 23.38
- ARRIA MINOR #..... (East, Denver, Colorado)**
1)Liberty Bell, 1)State; 2)Arcadia; 23.10(A)
- ***KAYLA DAVIS .. (Providence Day, Charlotte, North Carolina)**
1)JC Smith Invitational; 23.31/23.08w

NOT AS DOMINANT here as she was in the 100, Williams was dominant enough, producing the year's three fastest times. That moved her up a spot from last year... Williams displaced Tamari Davis at the top. Davis had earned No. 1s as both an 8th-grader and a frosh. She still has a chance at a record 5 rankings and 4 No. 1s. As in the 100 she didn't meet any of the heavy-hitters... Ford lost only to Williams... Owens gets No. 4 after beating a stacked field at Texas State.

400 METERS

- ***KAYLA DAVIS .. (Providence Day, Charlotte, North Carolina)**
1)Golden South, 1)New Balance Nationals, 1)USATF Juniors; 51.17 HSL
- *ATHING MU..... (Central, Trenton, New Jersey)**
1)Atlanta Relays; 2)New Balance Nationals; 51.98
- JAN'TAIJAH FORD #..... (Northeast, Oakland Park, Florida)**
1)State-3A, 1)Great Southwest; 3)New Balance Nationals; 51.37(A)
- *ZIYAH HOLMAN..... (Georgetown Day, Washington, DC)**
1)Mt. SAC Relays, 1)Dogwood, 1)Brooks PR; 3/2hs)USATF Juniors; 52.12
- ***AALIYAH BUTLER..... (Piper, Sunrise, Florida)**
1)Bing, 1)Burley, 1)State-4A; 4)New Balance Nationals; 52.25

THE 3 FASTEST runners settled things at the New Balance Nationals, Davis (51.17) handling Mu (51.98) and Ford (52.46). The time moved the undefeated Davis to No. 7 on the all-time list and made her only the second frosh ever to claim No. 1 here... Ford moved up a spot from last year's No. 4... Holman was busy, and her overall record gave her No. 4 over another frosh, Butler.

800 METERS

- *ATHING MU #..... (Central, Trenton, New Jersey)**
1)USATF Juniors; 2/1hs)Music City Open; 5)USATF; 2:01.17 HSL
- ***ROISIN WILLIS..... (Stevens Point, Wisconsin)**
1)State, 1)Brooks PR; 2)USATF Juniors; 2:04.86
- **MICHAELA ROSE..... (Home, Norfolk, Virginia)**
1)New Balance Nationals; 2:04.38
- *VICTORIA VANRIELE #..... (Livingston, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey)**
1)Mt. SAC Relays, 1)State; 2)Brooks PR; 8/6hs)USATF Juniors, 2:05.15



Tori Starcher took No. 1 after winning the race of the year at the Penn Relays.

5. ****TAYLOR JAMES**.....(Niwot, Colorado)
1)State; 2)Arcadia; 3)Brooks PR; 2:05.83

MU HAD A spectacular season, producing the 6 fastest times of the year. Her year-leading 2:01.17, which moved her to No. 6 on the all-time list, came in taking 5th against the pros at the USATF Championships. She moved up a spot from last year's No. 2 in the All-Am choices... Willis beat Mu at the New Balance Indoor, and while indoor 800s don't come into play here, the rest of her season clearly gave her the runner-up spot... The home-schooled Rose had very little exposure, but her New Balance win gives her the No. 3 spot... Vanriele repeated her No. 4 of last year... All 5 rankers will be back.

MILE

1. ***TORI STARCHER**..... (Ripley, West Virginia)
1)Penn Relays, 1)State; 7) Brooks PR; 4:38.19 HSL
2. ***MARLEE STARLIPER**..... (Northern, Dillsburg, Pennsylvania)
1)New Balance Nationals, 1)USATF Juniors, 2)Penn Relays, 2)State; 4:39.05
3. ***TARYN PARKS**... (Greencastle-Antrim, Greencastle, Pennsylvania)
1)State; 2)Brooks PR; 3)Penn Relays; 4:38.68
4. **ERICKA VANDERLENDE** (Rockford, Michigan)
1)State; 4:42.63
5. ***ZOFIA DUDEK** '.....(Pioneer, Ann Arbor, Michigan)
1)Brooks PR, 2)State; 4:41.71

THE PENN RELAYS proved to be the race of the year, with Starcher producing the year's fastest mile in beating new Balance/Juniors champ Starliper and Brooks runner-up Parks... Dudek won the Brooks race, but ends up behind VanderLende, who beat her at the Michigan State Meet... Reigning No. 1 Katelyn Tuohy (North Rockland, Thiells, New York) had a fine sequence of indoor marks, but citing fatigue had a truncated outdoor campaign and couldn't claim a spot.

2 MILES

1. ***KATELYN TUOHY #...**(North Rockland, Thiells, New York)
1)New Balance Indoor, 1)State; 9:45.16
2. **ERICKA VANDERLENDE** (Rockford, Michigan)
1)State, 1)Brooks PR; 9:53.00
3. ***MARLEE STARLIPER**..... (Northern, Dillsburg, Pennsylvania)
1)Loucks Games, 1)USATF Juniors; 7)USATF Indoor; 9:58.22
4. ***KATELYNNE HART #.....**(Glenbard West, Glyn Ellyn, Illinois)
1)Arcadia, 1)State; 2)New Balance Indoor, 2)Brooks PR; 9:55.42
5. ****BRYNN BROWN**..... (Guyer, Denton, Texas)
1)Texas Relays, 1)State; 3)Brooks PR; 9:57.54

AS IN THE MILE, Tuohy didn't have much of an outdoor season. Her undercover campaign, however, was good enough that she repeated as No. 1. Her 9:01.81 indoor 3000 (worth 9:45.16 for 2M) rated as a national indoor record and moved her to No. 4 on the all-time absolute list... Brooks winner VanderLende had the year's fastest outdoor time and fills the runner-up position... Starliper edges Hart, No. 2 a year ago, for the 3-spot.

100 HURDLES

1. ***JASMINE JONES**(Greater Atlanta, Norcross, Georgia)
1)Stanford Invitational, 1)Arcadia, 1)State, 1)New Balance

- Nationals, 1)USATF Juniors; 13.19 HSL
2. **ALIA ARMSTRONG**(Drexel, New Orleans, Louisiana)
1)Texas Southern Relays, 1)Texas Relays, 1)State; 13.36
3. **JAZLYNN SHEARER**.....(Silver Creek, San José, California)
1)State; 2)Stanford Invitational, 2)Arcadia; 13.36/13.24w
4. ****TYRA WILSON** . (Rock Bridge, Columbia, Missouri)
1)State, 1)Great Southwest; dnf)USATF Juniors; 13.39
5. ***JAYLA HOLLIS** (DeSoto, Texas)
1)State; 2)Texas Relays, 2)Great Southwest, 2)New Balance Nationals; 13.37

TO CLARIFY, this Jones No. 1 isn't same as fellow Georgian Tia Jones who was No. 1 last year. The latter turned pro early. In her stead, Jasmine Jones had a long and productive season, going undefeated and producing the year's 4 fastest times... No. 2-rated Armstrong was also unbeaten, but she had no post-season meets... Shearer lost only to leader Jones... Wilson beat Hollis at Great Southwest to determine the order of the final two.

300/400 HURDLES

1. **BRITTON WILSON #.....**(Godwin, Henrico, Virginia)
1)New Balance Nationals, 1)USATF Juniors; 2)US)Penn Relays; 40.78 HSL/56.36 HSL
2. **ANESSA WATSON** (Spencerport, NY)
1)State; 2)New Balance Nationals, 3)2hs)USATF Juniors; 4)3US)Penn Relays; 57.84
3. ****MICHAELA ROSE** (Home, Norfolk/Suffolk, Virginia)
1B)New Balance Nationals; 58.16
4. **BROOKE JAWORSKI # ...**(West, Wausau, Wisconsin)
1)State; 3)2US)Penn Relays; 41.40/58.62
5. ****TYRA WILSON** . (Rock Bridge, Columbia, Missouri)
4)3hs)USATF Juniors; 40.79(A)/58.33

EITHER 300 OR 400, the year's fastest long hurdler was Britton Wilson, who was undefeated by U.S. preps. She moves up from No. 5 a year ago... Watson's solid season found her on the losing end to Wilson at New Balance, Juniors and Penn... Rose completes a unique double by being No. 3 here as well as No. 3 in the 800. A home-schooler, she had no regular season... Jaworski was last year's No. 1.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

***TAYLOR EWERT** (Beavercreek, Ohio)...Steeplechase & Walks

THE BEST prep walker ever continued to rewrite the recordbooks, setting new national stards in the 5000 (22:28.61) & 20K (1:38:55) and won the Junior 10,000. During the winter she set indoor HSRs in the 1500 (6:02.85), Mile (6:28.21) & 3000 (13:24.76)... In the steeple she ran 6:33.61 for No. 6 on the all-time list, winning New Balance. She also miled 4:48.01 and was the New Balance runner-up.

4 x 100 RELAY

1. **DeSOTO #**Texas
1)Texas Southern Relays, 1)Texas Relays, 1)State; 44.24 HSR (also 44.44 HSR)
2. **BUFORD #**..... Georgia
1)State; 45.19
3. **SUMMER CREEK** Houston, Texas
2)State; 4)Texas Relays; 45.24
4. **NORTHWESTERN** Miami, Florida
1)Florida Relays, 1)State-3A; 45.40
5. **ST. THOMAS AQUINAS**..... Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
1)State-4A; 45.39

THE FAMILIAR FACE of DeSoto, the '15 & '16 winner, is back at the top. A pair of national records will do that for you. The foursome of soph JaEra Griffin, soph Jayla Hollis, senior Taylor Armstrong & senior Rosaline Effiong combined for a 44.44 at their Regional, then lowered the HSR to 44.24 at State... Places 2-5 ended up matching their positions on the yearly list.

4 x 200 RELAY

1. **DeSOTO**Texas
1)State; 2)Texas Relays; 4)New Balance Nationals; 1:36.09 HSL
2. **RENAISSANCE** Detroit, Michigan
1)State, 1)New Balance Nationals; 1:36.53
3. **ST. THOMAS AQUINAS**..... Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
1)Florida Relays; 1:36.71

LIST-LEADING DeSoto also had the year's Nos. 2 & 4 times. It lost a couple, but winning the year's

biggest race, Texas State, was enough to make it No. 1... Both Renaissance and Aquinas were undefeated. Renaissance is the first Michigan foursome ever to score here.

4 x 400 RELAY

- BULLIS #@** Potomac, Maryland
1)Arcadia, 1)New Balance Nationals; 4/1US)Penn Relays; 3:39.62 HSL
- DeSOTO # @** Texas
1)Texas Southern Relays, 1)Texas Relays, 1)State; 2)New Balance Nationals; 3:39.79
- NORTHEAST**Oakland Park, Florida
1)State; 3:41.32
- VALOR CHRISTIAN**Highlands Ranch, Colorado
1)State; 3:41.89
- NORTH CANYON**Phoenix, Arizona
1)State; 8)Arcadia; 3:42.46

NEW BALANCE featured a battle of heavyweights, with 2-time reigning No. 1 DeSoto taking on Bullis, last year's No. 1. The Marylanders came through with a year-leading time to eke out the win, 3:39.62–3:39.93. Overall, the Texans had 4 of the year's 5 fastest times... Three state champs fill things out, with North Canyon winning the Arizona title by a humongous 14 seconds.

4 x 800 RELAY

- THOMAS WORTHINGTON**Worthington, Ohio
1)State; 8:55.85 HSL
- LINCOLN #** Gahanna, Ohio
2)State; 8:55.90
- UNION CATHOLIC** Scotch Plains, New Jersey
1)New Balance Nationals; 2/1US)Penn Relays; 8:59.78
- BEAVERCREEK**Ohio
3)State; 3)New Balance Nationals; 8:59.61
- NEUMANN GORETTI #** Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
1)State; 3/2US)Penn Relays; 9:02.17

OHIO'S STATE MEET was the biggie here, with Worthington and Lincoln producing the year's two fastest times... A New Balance win gave Union Catholic No. 3 over the third Ohio school, Beaver Creek, which used versatile steeple/walk star Taylor Ewert on third leg.

4 x MILE RELAY

- ST. FRANCIS** Sacramento, California
1)Arcadia; 20:27.91
- GREAT OAK #** Temecula, California
1)Mt. SAC Relays; 2)Arcadia; 20:21.70 HSL
- URSULINE**New Rochelle, New York
1)New Balance Indoor; 20:28.30

GREAT OAK, the reigning No. 1, cranked out the year's fastest time, but lost to St. Francis by 4 seconds at Arcadia, so the nod goes to the NorCal squad... Ursuline was the best of the indoor season.

SPRINT MEDLEY

- CORNING-PAINTED POST**Corning, New York
1)New Balance Nationals; 3:58.71
- UNION CATHOLIC** Scotch Plains, New Jersey
6)New Balance Nationals 3:58.46 HSL
- THE WOODLANDS** Texas
1)Texas Relays; 4:00.12

COMPETITION WAS very limited here. Union Catholic produced the year's fastest time at New Balance Indoor, but didn't place well at the Outdoor, where Corning produced the fastest outdoor time.



Jayla Hollis & Taylor Armstrong handled the middle legs for DeSoto's HSR 44.24 in the 4x1.

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY

- NORTH ROCKLAND #** Thiells, New York
11:41.84 HSL
- FAYETTEVILLE-MANLIUS**Manlius, New York
1)Penn Relays; 11:45.28
- SARATOGA SPRINGS** New York
1)Loucks Games; 3)Penn Relays; 11:44.02

NORTH ROCKLAND scores for the fifth year in a row, having previously finished in 2-1-3-2. Its list leader came at the New Balance Indoor... Saratoga Springs had the fastest outdoor time, but lost head-to-head with Fayetteville-Manlius at Penn.

HIGH JUMP

- *MORGAN SMALLS #**Panther Creek, Cary, North Carolina
1)New Balance Indoor, 1)State, 1)New Balance Nationals; =5/3hs)USATF Juniors; 6-3¼ HSL
- ELASIA CAMPBELL** Walton, Marietta, Georgia
1)State; 2)New Balance Nationals; 6-¼
- SHELBY TYLER #** Noblesville, Indiana
1)State, 1)USATF Juniors; 3)New Balance Nationals; 6-¾
- *MADISON SCHMIDT** Blaine, Minnesota
1)State; 3/2hs)USATF Juniors; 6-0
- ANNA HALL #** Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado
1)Great Southwest Indoor; 2 meets at 5-11½ in Multi. Champ., 5-11½

NO QUESTION about Smalls (last year's No. 4) deserving the top spot, despite a blotch at the Juniors. She won both New Balance meets and had the year's highest half-dozen clearances, with her list leader moving her to =No. 4 on the all-time list... Campbell's only loss was to Smalls at New Balance... Tyler dropped two slots from last year's leadership position... Hall dropped 3 spots from last year's runner-up status.

POLE VAULT

- CHLOE CUNLIFFE #** West, Seattle, Washington
1)PV Summit, 1)Arcadia, 1)State, 1)New Balance Nationals; 3)Texas Relays; 14-9 HSR
- GENNIFER HIRATA**Stafford, Fredericksburg, Virginia
1)Texas Relays, 1)State; 4/2hs)USATF Juniors; 7) New

Balance Nationals; 14-0

- **ASHLEY CALLAHAN**Rancho Bernardo, San Diego, California

1)Mt. SAC Relays, 1)State; 3)Arcadia; 13-6

- RILEY FLOERKE**. Gregory-Portland, Portland, Texas
1)State; 2)Texas Relays; 13-6

- JULIA FIXSEN #**Mounds View, Minnesota
3/1hs)USATF Juniors; =5)New Balance Indoor; 13-6

FLYING HIGH all year, Cunliffe topped off a season that featured no fewer than 7 meets over the 14-foot barrier with the two highest clearances ever, 14-9 & 14-8. She had the year's top 9 marks... Hirata opened her outdoor season with her only 14-footer ever, beating Cunliffe in the process... 3-4 rated Callahan & Floerke had no post-season activity... Defending No. 1 Fixsen missed her State Meet, but rounds things out.

LONG JUMP

- *CLAIRE BRYANT** Memorial, Houston, Texas
1)Texas Relays, 1)USATF Juniors; 2)New Balance Nationals, 2)State-6A; 20-8¼ lo-alt HSL
- JASMINE MOORE #**Lake Ridge, Mansfield, Texas
1)New Balance Indoor, 1)State-6A; 2)Texas Relays; 20-9¼
- **CAELYN HARRIS** Upland, California
1)State; 2)Arcadia, 2)Mt. SAC Relays; 20-8½
- ALYSAH HICKEY** Coronado, California
1)Arcadia, 1)Mt. SAC Relays; 3)State; 20-2
- ALEXIS BROWN**Kennedale, Texas
1)Great Southwest, 1)State-4A; 20-9¾(A) HSL

2 TEXANS battled it out for the top spot, and it was close, Bryant winning at the Texas Relays, Moore at State. The big decider was Bryant's win at the Juniors... Moore repeats from last year with the No. 2 ranking... Californians tussled over spots 3 and 4, and while Hickey won Arcadia and Mt. SAC, Harris beat her by 2 spots at State to get the edge... Third Texan Brown had the year's farthest jump.

TRIPLE JUMP

- JASMINE MOORE #**@Lake Ridge, Mansfield, Texas
1)New Balance Indoor, 1)Texas Relays, 1)State; 44-10 HSL

2. CHRISTINA WARRENPerkiomen Valley, Collegeville, Pennsylvania

1)State, 1)New Balance Nationals; 3/1hs)USATF Juniors; 4/1US) Penn Relays; 9)New Balance Indoor; 41-10½

3. ALISSA BRAXTON.....Commack, New York

1)Loucks Games, 1)State; 3)New Balance Nationals; 4) New Balance Indoor; 5/2US)Penn Relays; 42-¼

4. *MORGAN SMALLS.....Panther Creek, Cary, North Carolina

1)State; 2)New Balance Indoor; 5/2hs)USATF Juniors; 6) New Balance Nationals; 41-9¾

5. *ASHLEY MOORE.....Centennial, Las Vegas, Nevada

1)Mt. SAC Relays, 1)State; 2)Arcadia; 4)New Balance Nationals; 12/4hs)USATF Juniors; 41-6

REPEAT LEADER Moore became only the third-ever 4-time ranker, having been No. 3 as a frosh and No. 2 as a soph. Undeclared, she had the year's 9 farthest jumps and moved to No. 3 on the all-time list... In Moore's absence, Warren had the best post-season record, but she wasn't remotely in the same league distance-wise... Warren beat Braxton 2-1 head-to-head... HJ leader Smalls completed a unique double here.

SHOT

1. JOCELYNN BUDWIG.....Fowler, California

1)Arcadia, 1)State, 1)Stanford Invitational, 1)Mt. SAC Relays; 49-2¾

4. *ZOE VLK.....Wilson Central, Lebanon, Tennessee

1)Bojangles, 1)State, 1)New Balance Nationals; 49-4

3. *KALYNN MEYER.....Superior, Nebraska

1)Kansas Relays, 1)State; 49-5

4. GRETCHEN HOEKSTRE..... Seaside, Oregon

1)State; 2)Iron Wood; 11)New Balance Nationals; 50-1½ HSL

5. KEELEY SUZENSKI....Berks, Reading, Pennsylvania

1)State; 2)New Balance Nationals; 3/2US)Penn Relays; 48-2½

GOING UNDEFEATED was the order of the day, with Budwig, Vlk & Meyer all claiming such status. Unfortunately, that obviously means they never met... Budwig gets the nod for the top spot after winning 3 major invitationals in addition to one of the tougher state meets... Vlk won two important post-season meets, while Meyer had no post-season... List leader Hoekstre wasn't able to reproduce her 50-foot form again, her next best meet being just 47-8.

DISCUS

1. *KALYNN MEYER.....Superior, Nebraska

1)Kansas Relays, 1)State; 176-8 HSL

2. *SHELBY FRANK..... Red River, Grand Forks, North Dakota

1)State, 1)Iron Wood, 1)New Balance Nationals; 5/1hs) USATF Juniors 169-1

3. JOCELYNN BUDWIG.....Fowler, California

1)Stanford Invitational, 1)Arcadia, 1)Mt. SAC Relays, 1) State; 171-10

4. GRETCHEN HOEKSTRE..... Seaside, Oregon

1)State; 2)Iron Wood, 2)New Balance Nationals; 160-9

5. **FAITH BENDER.....Liberty, Bakersfield, California

2)Stanford Invitational, 2)Arcadia, 2)State; 4)New Balance Nationals; 168-6

AS IN THE SHOT, the first 3 were all undefeated, but Meyer—despite no post-season meets—separated herself from the pack with the 3 longest throws of the year... Frank made a good case for the top spot with 3 superior post-season results... Shot leader Budwig was the best during in-season invitationals.

HAMMER

1. SAMANTHA KUNZA #..... Timberland, Wentzville, Missouri

5/1hs)USATF Juniors; 197-9 HSL

2. ANNIKA KELLY'.....Barrington, Rhode Island

1)State, 1)Iron Wood, 1)New Balance Nationals; 190-8

3. EMMA ROBBINS..... Esperanza, Anaheim, California

1)State; 184-8

THE UNDEFEATED Kunza moved to No. 8 on the all-time list with her list-leading 197-9. Overall she had 8 of the year's 10 farthest whirls as she moved up from last year's No. 2... Kelly had a pair of nice post-season wins.

JAVELIN

1. SKYLAR CICCOLINI #@.....Mifflin, Lewistown, Pennsylvania

1)Penn Relays, 1)New Balance Nationals, 1)State; 2/1hs) USATF Juniors; 184-2 HSL

2. BRIELLE SMITH #.....Oakcrest, Mays Landing, New Jersey

1)State; 3)Penn Relays, 168-6

3. **KATELYN FAIRCHILD.....Andale, Kansas

1)Kansas Relays, 1)State; 2)New Balance Nationals; 156-11

4. KRISTEN HERR. Strasburg, Lampeter, Pennsylvania

2)Penn Relays, 2)State; 157-5

5. **SYDNEY JUSZCZYK #...Trinity, St. Louis, Missouri

3/2hs)USATF Juniors, 13)USATF; 155-0

JUST 18 INCHES separated Ciccolini's list-leader from the national record. Undeclared by preps, she produced 8 of the 9 farthest throws of the year. She completed her rise to the top after being No. 3 as a soph and No. 2 as a junior... Smith moved up a spot from her '18 rating, while Juszczyk dropped a spot in her repeat year.

HEPTATHLON

1. ANNA HALL #..... Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado

1)USATF Juniors; 5847w/5829 HSR

2. *JADIN O'BRIEN.....Divine Savior Holy Angels, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

3/2hs)USATF Juniors; 5167

3. *ALAINA BRADY.Tahoma, Maple Valley, Washington

1)State; 5160

THE VERSATILE Hall repeated as No. 1 after claiming the national record while taking Pan-Am Junior gold. Her winning total was illegally wind-aided (long jump), so no record for the 5847w, but she had a legal backup LJ, hence ratification of the 5829.

Key To 2019 All-America Selections

This year's Girls A-A Team is the 39th we have chosen. Most events are rated 5-deep, but those contested less frequently may have fewer entries, or just a special-recognition notation. To see teams from all the previous years, go here.

As with our annual World/U.S. Rankings, winning major meets and beating prime opponents was far more important than simply placing high on the yearly lists.

Our A-A compilers place prime emphasis on invitational meets (or special events held as part of pro meets) which occurred after the close of the regular prep season—New Balance Nationals, Golden South, Great Southwest, Iron Wood Throws, adidas Dream, and Brooks PR—as well as the USATF Junior Championships. In addition to State Meets, in-season biggies include the Arcadia Invitational, Florida Relays, Penn Relays, Texas Relays & Mt. SAC Relays

Evidencing our strong desire to have the A-A compilations represent actual high school competition as much as possible, we consider the "real" season to be over as of the USATF Juniors. Marks from Junior Olympic and summer Youth/Junior competitions—domestic or international—appear on our lists, but those age-group meets are not considered as major honors.

Indoor meets are considered in the ratings, but given far less weight than outdoors. The most important undercover competitions are the New Balance Indoor Nationals, the Simplot Invitational and the Pole Vault Summit.

Abbreviations: i = mark made indoors; (A) = altitude over 1000m (in affected events only); # = was an A-A member in '18; @ = was an A-A member in '17; ¶ = was an A-A member in '16. Class data: *=junior; **=soph; ***=frosh; all others are seniors.

Versatile Taylor Ewert was the best in both the steeplechase and the walks.

KEVIN MORRIS



2019 HS Girls Absolute Top 25 Lists

KEVIN MORRIS



800 leader Athing Mu (2:01.17) is also No. 3 on the 400 chart (51.98).

by Mike Kennedy

These lists contain the leading U.S. high school boys marks for the 2018–19 season. These lists are “absolute,” combining indoors and outdoors. To see the yearly boys indoors-only list click here. All marks without specific wind info are placed on the wind-aided list; hand times are ignored in the sprint events.

Symbols: + = converted mark; i = indoor mark; (A) = mark made at altitude over 1000m (affected events only); ' after last name = not eligible to represent U.S. internationally.

Classes: **** = 8th grade; *** = frosh; ** = soph; * = junior; all others are seniors.

100 METERS	
10.94	*Briana Williams' (Northeast, Oakland Park, Florida)
11.24	Semira Killebrew (Brebeuf, Indianapolis, Indiana)
11.25	Thelma Davies (Girard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania)
11.27	**Tamari Davis (Oak Hall, Gainesville, Florida)
11.31(A)	Arria Minor (East, Denver, Colorado)
11.36	**Kenondra Davis (Trimble, Ft. Worth, Texas)
11.41	Jacious Sears (Palm Beach Gardens, West Palm Beach, Florida)
11.43	De'Anna Nowling (Calabasas, California)
11.44	***Jayla Jamison (Airport, West Columbia, South Carolina)
11.51	Tianna Randle (Summer Creek, Houston, Texas)
(10)	
11.52	*Talitha Diggs (Saucon Valley, Hellertown, Pennsylvania)
	Jasmine Riley (Park Crossing, Montgomery, Alabama)
11.54(A)	Alexis Brown (Kennedale, Texas)
	*Jazmine Hobson (Shiloh, Snellville, Georgia)
11.55	**Trinity Rossum (Buford, Georgia)
	**Lashanti Williams (Clarke Central, Athens, Georgia)
11.56(A)	*Jadyn Mays (North Canyon, Phoenix, Arizona)
	**Makhaila Mills (Creekside, St Johns, Florida)
	Chinyere Okoro (Amador Valley, Pleasanton, California)
11.57	Alexa Rossum (Buford, Georgia)
(20)	
11.58	**Alicia Burnett (Parkway North, Creve Coeur, Missouri)
(A)	**Adriana Tatum (Sandia, Albuquerque, New Mexico)
11.59	*Sydney Holiday (Broomfield, Colorado)

11.60	Jazmyne Frost (Serra, Gardena, California)
	*Diandrenique Gaines (Hattiesburg, Mississippi)
Wind-aided:	
11.31	Randle
11.32	Taylor Gilling (Highland Park, Illinois)
11.40	Nowling
11.42	Riley
11.48	Hobson
11.50	Taryn Hankins (Marcus, Flower Mound, Texas)
11.51	**JaEra Griffin (DeSoto, Texas)
11.53	Mariah Ayers (Lakeview, Garland, Texas)
	***Jassani Carter (Flanagan, Pembroke Pines, Florida)
	**Kaylee Lewis (Melissa, Texas)
200 METERS	
22.88(A)	*Briana Williams' (Northeast, Oakland Park, Florida)
22.96	**Tamari Davis (Oak Hall, Gainesville, Florida)
23.10(A)	Arria Minor (East, Denver, Colorado)
23.21	Rosaline Effiong (DeSoto, Texas)
23.28(A)	**Dynasty McClennon (Summer Creek, Houston, Texas)
23.30	Jan'Tajiah Ford (Northeast, Oakland Park, Florida)
23.31	***Kayla Davis (Providence Country Day, Charlotte, North Carolina)
23.36	*Jayla Hollis (DeSoto, Texas)
23.38	**Kenondra Davis (Trimble, Ft Worth, Texas)
	*Laila Owens (Bush, Richmond, Texas)
(10)	
23.45	***Ramiah Elliott (North Central, Indianapolis, Indiana)

23.46	*Alicia Burnett (Parkway North, Creve Coeur, Missouri)
23.51i	Thelma Davies (Girard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania)
23.59	Britton Wilson (Godwin, Henrico, Virginia)
23.61	***Jassani Carter (Flanagan, Pembroke Pines, Florida)
23.64	De'Anna Nowling (Calabasas, California)
23.65	***Aaliyah Butler (Piper, Sunrise, Florida)
23.66	**Aaliyah Pyatt (Massaponax, Fredericksburg, Virginia)
23.67	Mariah Ayers (Lakeview, Garland, Texas)
23.70	**Lashanti Williams (Clarke Central, Athens, Georgia)
(20)	
23.72	Brooke Givens (North, McKinney, Texas)
	****Jada Kenner (Tapestry, Buffalo, New York)
	*Jonah Ross (Garner, North Carolina)
23.73	Shelby Daniele (Buchanan, Clovis, California)
	*Alysia Johnson (Hillside, Durham, North Carolina)
	Alexis Patterson (Parkland, Winston-Salem, North Carolina)
Wind-aided:	
22.95	Davies
23.05	Kirstin Jones (Whitehaven, Nashville, Tennessee)
23.08	Ka. Davis
23.10	Taylor Gilling (Highland Park, Illinois)
23.11	Pyatt
23.16	Effiong
23.19	***Jayla Jamison (Airport, West Columbia, South Carolina)
23.27	***Ramiah Elliott (North Central, Indianapolis, Indiana)
23.31	Carter
23.36	*Talitha Diggs (Saucon Valley, Hellertown, Pennsylvania)
400 METERS	
51.17	***Kayla Davis (Providence Country Day, Charlotte, North Carolina)
51.57(A)	Jan'Taijah Ford (Northeast, Oakland Park, Florida)
51.98	*Athing Mu (Central, Trenton, New Jersey)
52.06	Britton Wilson (Godwin, Henrico, Virginia)
52.12	*Ziyah Holman (Georgetown Day, Washington, DC)
52.16	*Kimberly Harris (Buford, Georgia)
52.25	***Aaliyah Butler (Piper, Sunrise, Florida)
52.79	**Caitlyn Bobb (Hartford, Bel Air, Maryland)
52.82	*Talitha Diggs (Saucon Valley, Hellertown, Pennsylvania)
52.89	***Ramiah Elliott (North Central, Indianapolis, Indiana)
(10)	
53.14	****Kaylyn Brown (Holbrook, Lowell, North Carolina)
53.18	*Alysia Johnson (Hillside, Durham, North Carolina)
53.25	**Dynasty McClennon (Summer Creek, Houston, Texas)
53.35(A)	Meghan Hunter (Provo, Utah)
53.39	Bria Barnes (Cheltenham, Wyncote, Pennsylvania)
53.40	Jaydan Wood (Central, Pickerington, Ohio)
53.53	Arius Williams (Duncanville, Texas)
53.55	Nicole Payne (Oak Mountain, Birmingham, Alabama)
53.58	Latasha Smith (Suncoast, Riviera Beach, Florida)
53.60	**Aaliyah Pyatt (Massaponax, Fredericksburg, Virginia)
(20)	
53.61	***Maisha Atkinson (Florida, Jacksonville, Florida)
53.63(A)	*Lily Williams (Grandview, Aurora, Colorado)
53.65	**Mekenze Kelley (Campbell, Smyrna, Georgia)

53.67	Anna Podojil (Indian Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio)
53.69	****Shawnti Jackson (MS, Wake Forest, North Carolina)
	Darien Porter (Bettendorf, Iowa)
800 METERS	
2:01.17	*Athing Mu (Central, Trenton, New Jersey)
2:04.38	**Michaela Rose (Home, Norfolk, Virginia)
2:04.86	***Roisin Willis (Stevens Point, Wisconsin)
2:05.15	*Victoria Vanriale (Livingston, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey)
2:05.25	***Juliette Whittaker (Mt De Sales, Catonsville, Maryland)
2:05.83	**Taylor James (Niwot, Colorado)
2:06.01	*Dominique Mustin (North Canyon, Phoenix, Arizona)
2:06.10i	**Bailey Goggans (Marble Falls, Texas)
2:06.13	Morgan Foster (Chandler, Arizona)
2:06.27	**Makayla Paige (Tewksbury, Massachusetts)
(10)	
2:06.31	Marlena Preigh (Fairview, Boulder, Colorado)
2:06.62	Elizabeth Stanhope (Pike, Indianapolis, Indiana)
2:06.88	Lindsey Butler (Corning-Painted Post, Corning, New York)
2:07.10	*Nicole Anderson (Memorial, Billerica, Massachusetts)
2:07.40	Jennelle Jaeger-Darakjy (Coronado, El Paso, Texas)
2:07.65	*Maxana Grubb (Amherst, New York)
2:07.68i	Margaret Hock (Phillips, Exeter, Massachusetts)
2:07.77	Brynn Sumner (Woodstock, Georgia)
2:07.95	DeAnna Martin (South, Valley Stream, New York)
2:08.15i	Lily Flynn (Ursuline, New Rochelle, New York)
(20)	
2:08.23	*Maddie Russin (Crown Point, Indiana)
2:08.27	*Sarah Trainor (Roosevelt, Hyde Park, New York)
2:08.32	*Tori Starcher (Ripley, West Virginia)
2:08.40	**Jessica Edwards (Canterbury, Ft Myers, Florida)
2:08.43	Grace Forbes (Strath Haven, Wallington, Pennsylvania)
1500 METERS	
4:19.72i	*Katelyn Tuohy (North Rockland, Thiells, New York)
4:20.17	*Tori Starcher (Ripley, West Virginia)
4:20.55i	*Marlee Starliper (Northern, Dillsburg, Pennsylvania)
4:21.34i	*Taryn Parks (Greencastle-Antrim, Greencastle, Pennsylvania)
4:21.91	*Katelynn Hart (Glenbard West, Glen Ellyn, Illinois)
4:24.23	Zofia Dudek' (Pioneer, Ann Arbor, Michigan)
4:24.53	***Carlee Hansen (Woods Cross, Utah)
4:24.6	Ericka VanderLende (Rockford, Michigan)
4:24.95	*Lexy Halladay (Mountain View, Meridian, Idaho)
4:25.13	***Allie Janke (North Central, Spokane, Washington)
(10)	
4:25.37	Grace Forbes (Strath Haven, Wallingford, Pennsylvania)
4:26.56i	*Lucy Jenks (South, Newton, Massachusetts)
4:27.13	*Madison Elmore (South, Eugene, Oregon)
4:27.27	*Fiona Max (Summit, Bend, Oregon)
4:27.38i	*Isabelle Goldstein (Germantown, Ft Washington, Pennsylvania)
MILE	
4:38.19	*Tori Starcher (Ripley, West Virginia)
4:38.68+	*Taryn Parks (Greencastle-Antrim, Greencastle, Pennsylvania)
4:39.05i	*Marlee Starliper (Northern, Dillsburg, Pennsylvania)
4:39.15i	*Katelyn Tuohy (North Rockland, Thiells, New York)



Katelyn Tuohy heads the lists in the 1500 (4:19.72), 3000 (9:01.81) and 2M (9:51.05).

4:39.57	*Katelonne Hart (Glenbard West, Glen Ellyn, Illinois)
4:41.34	Zofia Dudek' (Pioneer, Ann Arbor, Michigan)
4:42.63+	Ericka VanderLende (Rockford, Michigan)
4:42.86	***Carlee Hansen (Woods Cross, Utah)
4:42.91	**Allie Janke (North Central, Spokane, Washington)
4:43.20	*Lexy Halladay (Mountain View, Meridian, Idaho)
(10)	
4:43.33	***Jenna Hutchins (Science Hill, Johnson City, Tennessee)
4:44.12	Grace Forbes (Strath Haven, Wallingford, Pennsylvania)
4:44.22+	**Jacqueline Duarte (Chino Hills, California)
4:45.26+	Meagen Lowe (Buchanan, Clovis, California)
4:45.93i	*Lucy Jenks (South, Newton, Massachusetts)
4:45.95	*Valerie Lastra (Mater, Miami, Florida)
4:46.24	*Katelyn Tuohy (North Rockland, Thiells, New York)
4:46.44i	*Isabelle Goldstein (Germantown, Ft Washington, Pennsylvania)
4:46.58	*Alyssa Hendrix (Riverview, Florida)
4:46.66+	**Audrey Suarez (Mayfield, Pasadena, California)
(20)	
4:46.91+	Olivia Howell (Solon, Ohio)
4:47.07+	Fatima Cortes (Great Oak, Temecula, California)
4:47.78+	**Mia Barnett (Village, Sun Valley, California)
4:48.01	*Taylor Ewert (Beavercreek, Ohio)
4:48.02i	Lily Flynn (Ursuline, New Rochelle, New York)
3000 METERS	
9:01.81i	*Katelyn Tuohy (North Rockland, Thiells, New York)
9:17.83i	*Katelonne Hart (Glenbard West, Glen Ellyn, Illinois)
9:20.91i	*Marlee Starliper (Northern, Dillsburg, Pennsylvania)
9:21.44	**Sydney Masciarelli (Marianapolis, Thompson, Connecticut)
9:21.76i	**Sydney Thorvaldson (Laramie, Wyoming)
9:33.67i	**Brooke Rauber (Tully, New York)
9:36.31i	*Claire Walters (Fayetteville-Manlius, Manlius, New York)
9:36.82	Meagen Lowe (Buchanan, Clovis, California)
9:36.94	Kelsey Chmiel (Saratoga Springs, New York)
9:37.65	*Lydia Russell (Friends' Central, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania)
9:37.70	Isabell Sagar (Loyalsock, Williamsport, Pennsylvania)

2 MILES	
9:51.05i	*Katelyn Tuohy (North Rockland, Thiells, New York)
9:53.00	Ericka VanderLende (Rockford, Michigan)
9:55.42i	*Katelonne Hart (Glenbard West, Glen Ellyn, Illinois)
9:57.54	**Brynn Brown (Guyer, Denton, Texas)
9:58.22i	*Marlee Starliper (Northern, Dillsburg, Pennsylvania)
10:01.52i	*Sydney Thorvaldson (Laramie, Wyoming)
10:07.69+	***Abby Vanderkooi (Christian, Muskegon, Michigan)
10:10.56+	Zofia Dudek' (Pioneer, Ann Arbor, Michigan)
10:11.99	**Sydney Masciarelli (Marianapolis, Thompson, Connecticut)
10:13.78+	Abby Loveys (Randolph, New Jersey)
(10)	
10:14.00+	*Parker Valby (East Lake, Tarpon Springs, Florida)
10:14.38+	**Allie Janke (North Central, Spokane, Washington)
10:14.93+	Kristin Fahy (La Costa Canyon, Carlsbad, California)
10:15.74+	**Sydney Thorvaldson (Rawlins, Wyoming)
10:16.34+	Meagen Lowe (Buchanan, Clovis, California)
10:18.73i	Grace Connolly (Natick, Massachusetts)
10:18.99+	Kelsey Chmiel (Saratoga Springs, New York)
10:19.14i	*Taylor Ewert (Beavercreek, Ohio)
10:19.40+	Alexa Westley (Warren Hills, Washington, New Jersey)
10:19.60+	**Emily Carter (Bethel Park, Pennsylvania)
(20)	
10:19.68+	Noelle Adriaens (Pinckney, Michigan)
10:20.98+	*Corie Smith (Buchanan, Clovis, California)
10:21.70+	Rebecca Clark (The Villages, Florida)
10:21.81+	*Taylor Roe (Lake Stevens, Washington)
10:22.36+	Sarah Shulze (Oak Park, California)
5000 METERS	
16:16.20	**Sydney Masciarelli (Marianapolis, Connecticut)
16:18.57	Kelsey Chmiel (Saratoga Springs, New York)
16:18.72	*Lydia Russell (Friends' Central, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania)
16:20.84	Ericka VanderLende (Rockford, Michigan)
16:25.47	**Brynn Brown (Guyer, Denton, Texas)
16:32.48	**Emily Carter (Bethel Park, Pennsylvania)
16:34.66	Alexa Westley (Warren Hills, Washington, New Jersey)
16:35.29	Noelle Adriaens (Pinckney, Michigan)
16:37.88	Emma Wilson (Greencastle, Indiana)
16:39.91	***Natalie Cook (Flower Mound, Texas)
10,000 METERS	
35:44.75	Noelle Adriaens (Pinckney, Michigan)
2000 STEEPLECHASE	
6:29.08	*Sarah Trainor (Roosevelt, Hyde Park, New York)
6:33.61	*Taylor Ewert (Beavercreek, Ohio)
6:41.95	**Brooke Rauber (Tully, New York)
6:43.19	****Karrie Baloga (Cornwall, New Windsor, New York)
6:43.35	*Mary Hennelly (Suffern, New York)
6:44.18	Olivia Markezich (Bear Creek, Woodinville, Washington)
6:47.80	Madison Neuner (Liverpool, New York)
6:51.67	*Faith DeMars (Balston Spa, New York)
6:54.22	*Rachael Woodruff (Saranac, Syracuse, New York)
6:54.55	*Olivia Morganti (Christian Brothers, Syracuse, New York)

3000 STEEPLE:	
11:01.78	Markezich
110 HURDLES	
13.19	*Jasmine Jones (Greater Atlanta, Norcross, Georgia)
13.36	Alia Armstrong (Drexel, New Orleans, Louisiana) Jazlynn Shearer (Silver Creek, San José, California)
13.37	*Jayla Hollis (DeSoto, Texas)
13.39	**Tyra Wilson (Rock Bridge, Columbia, Missouri)
13.42	Shadajah Ballard (Western Branch, Chesapeake, Virginia) **Jalaysi'ya Smith (DeSoto, Texas)
13.43	Grace Stark (Lakeland, White Lake, Michigan)
13.50	Rayniah Jones (Southridge, Miami, Florida)
13.52	*Emelia Chatfield (Aquinas, Ft Lauderdale, Florida)
(10)	
	*Asia Laurencin (Oak Park, Michigan)
13.56	*Kaylah McCall (Homewood-Flossmoor, Flossmoor, Illinois) *Leah Phillips (Bullis, Potomac, Maryland)
13.57	Jane Livingston (Conestoga Valley, Lancaster, Pennsylvania)
13.63	Cyvanna Bowen (Edison, Stockton, California) **Bella Witt (Birmingham, Lake Balboa, California)
13.66	Laurn Harris (Bullis, Potomac, Maryland)
13.67	Christina Warren (Perkiomen Valley, Collegeville, Pennsylvania)
13.69	Grace O'Shea (Ramapo, Franklin Lakes, New Jersey)
13.76	Tamia Badal' (Concordia, Tomball, Texas)
(20)	
	Darci Khan (Stockbridge, Georgia)
13.77	*Winter Bogan (Atascocita, Humble, Texas)
13.78	**Na'Taja Ballard (Western Branch, Chesapeake, Virginia) *Markalah Hart (Northwestern, Miami, Florida)
13.80	Chibugo Obichere (South, Valley Stream, New York) Claudine Smith' (Atlantic City, New Jersey)
13.85	Treyvon Mays (Spring, Texas)
Wind-aided:	
13.24	Shearer
13.43	Laurencin
13.46	Harris



Jasmine Jones cranked out the year's 4 fastest hurdle times, topped by her 13.19.

13.52	Phillips
13.54	Bowen Warren
13.55	O'Shea
13.61	*Kaylah McCall (Homewood-Flossmoor, Flossmoor, Illinois)
13.62	*Alexandra Webster (The Woodlands, Texas)
13.65	*Victoria Beria Mathiew (Travis, Richmond, Texas)
300 HURDLES	
40.78	Britton Wilson (Godwin, Henrico, Virginia)
40.79(A)	**Tyra Wilson (Rock Bridge, Columbia, Missouri)
40.82	*Leah Phillips (Bullis, Potomac, Maryland)
41.01	*Rachel Glenn (Wilson, Long Beach, California)
41.15	*Emelia Chatfield (Aquinas, Ft Lauderdale, Florida)
41.32	Rayniah Jones (Southridge, Miami, Florida)
41.34	Anna Hall (Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado)
41.38	*Niya Benton-Andrews (Jackson, Atlanta, Georgia) Ma'Kayla Dickerson (Fairfax, Laveen, Arizona)
41.40	Brooke Jaworski (West, Wausau, Wisconsin)
(10)	
41.43	**Alexis Glasco (Aquinas, Ft Lauderdale, Florida)
41.46	*Ashton Lindley (Campbell, Smyrna, Georgia)
41.81	*Alexandra Webster (The Woodlands, Texas)
41.94	**Chakiya Plummer (McEachern, Powder Springs, Georgia)
41.96	Jane Livingston (Conestoga Valley, Lancaster, Pennsylvania)
42.03	Chastity Pickett (Westover, Albany, Georgia)
42.05	Ella Robinson (Zionsville, Indiana)
42.06	*Taylor Shorter (Norco, California)
42.14	**Jalaysi'ya Smith (DeSoto, Texas)
42.19	Taylor Armstrong (DeSoto, Texas)
(20)	
42.24	**Jania Hodges (Sandy Creek, Tyrone, Georgia)
42.25	Kyla Robinson-Hubbard (Calabasas, California)
42.26	***Terica Boyd (North Miami, Florida)
42.31	*Destini Jeter (East, Wylie, Texas) *Jadin O'Brien (Divine Savior Holy Angels, Milwaukee, Wisconsin)
400 HURDLES	
56.36	Britton Wilson (Godwin, Henrico, Virginia)
57.84	Vanessa Watson (Spencerport, New York)
58.16	**Michaela Rose (Landry, Boone, North Carolina)
58.33	**Tyra Wilson (Rock Bridge, Columbia, Missouri)
58.45	*Leah Phillips (Bullis, Potomac, Maryland)
58.62	Brooke Jaworski (West, Wausau, Wisconsin)
58.82	*Ashton Lindley (Campbell, Smyrna, Georgia)
59.42	*Alexandra Webster (The Woodlands, Texas)
59.53	Tamia Badal' (Concordia, Tomball, Texas)
60.13	*Niya Benton-Andrews (Jackson, Atlanta, Georgia)
(10)	
	Adrianna Smith (Pennsville, New Jersey)
60.16	*Aliya Rae Garozzo (Paul VI, Haddonfield, New Jersey)
60.30	*Mariah Fede (Catholic, Paramus, New Jersey)
60.36	**Chakiya Plummer (McEachern, Powder Springs, Georgia)
60.40	*Donisha Jeanty (Brentwood, New York)
60.52	**Jasmine Gryne (Woodland, Stockbridge, Georgia)

60.54	*Destini Jeter (East, Wylie, Texas)
60.67	*Meredith Updike (Cinnaminson, New Jersey)
60.79	Katherine Muccio (Ridgewood, New Jersey)
60.81	*Paige Magee (Battle, Columbia, Missouri)
60.86	***Falon Spearman (Providence Country Day, Charlotte, North Carolina)
60.88	**Mackenzie Sullivan (Mercy, Farmington Hills, Michigan)
60.92	*Camielle Milledge (Monroe, Albany, Georgia)
61.08	*Amaya Ugarte (Windermere, Florida)
61.11	**Amanda Kinloch (Pembroke Pines, Lauderdale Lakes, Florida)
3000 WALK	
13:28.00	*Taylor Ewert (Beavercreek, Ohio)
14:38.63	***Ciara Duncan (Pearl River, New York)
14:53.36	*Isabella Rogler (West Islip, New York)
15:07.19	**Grace Endy (Westfield, New Jersey)
15:12.69	**Analiese Fabrizi (Sachem North, Lake Ronkonkoma, New York)
4 X 100	
44.24	DeSoto, Texas
45.19	Buford, Georgia
45.24	Summer Creek, Houston, Texas
45.39	St. Thomas Aquinas, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
45.40	Northwestern, Miami, Florida
45.41	Duncanville, Texas
45.66	Eisenhower, Houston, Texas
45.77	North Central, Indianapolis, Indiana
45.79	Southeast, Raleigh, North Carolina
45.80	Lakota East, Liberty, Ohio
(10)	
45.81	Campbell, Smyrna, Georgia
45.89	Lancaster, Texas
46.01	North, Oakland Park, Florida
46.02	North Shore, Houston, Texas
46.04	Pine Forest, Pensacola, Florida
46.06	Hillcrest, Simpsonville, South Carolina
	Nation Ford, Ft. Mill, South Carolina
46.07	Calabasas, California
46.10	Southridge, Miami, Florida
46.15	George Ranch, Richmond, Texas
(20)	
46.20	Bullis, Potomac, Maryland
	Cypress Woods, Cypress, Texas
46.21	South Lakes, Reston, Virginia
46.27	Renaissance, Detroit, Michigan
46.31	Carroll, Washington, DC
	Vance, Charlotte, North Carolina
4 x 200	
1:36.09	DeSoto, Texas
1:36.53	Renaissance, Detroit, Michigan
1:36.71	St. Thomas Aquinas, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
1:37.00(A)	Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado
1:37.20	Duncanville, Texas
1:37.30	Southeast, Raleigh, North Carolina
1:37.44	Southridge, Miami, Florida
1:37.73	Atascocita, Humble, Texas

1:37.74	Lancaster, Texas
1:37.76	Cocoa, Florida
1:25.37	Klein, Texas
(10)	
1:37.77	Twinsburg, Ohio
1:37.78i	Bullis, Potomac, Maryland
1:37.84i	Nansemond River, Suffolk, Virginia
1:37.91i	Robeson, Brooklyn, New York
4 X 400	
3:39.62	Bullis, Potomac, Maryland
3:39.79	DeSoto, Texas
3:41.32	Northeast, Oakland Park, Florida
3:41.89	Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado
3:42.46	North Canyon, Phoenix, Arizona
3:42.58	Clear Falls, League City, Texas
3:42.67	Campbell, Smyrna, Georgia
3:42.97	Union Catholic, Scotch Plains, New Jersey
3:43.05	Cocoa, Florida
3:43.47	American Heritage, Plantation, Florida
(10)	
3:43.50	Chandler, Arizona
3:43.71	Duncanville, Texas
3:43.72	St. Thomas Aquinas, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
3:43.77	Roosevelt, Eastvale, California
3:43.99	North Central, Indianapolis, Indiana
3:44.03	Oak Park, Michigan
3:44.10	McKinney Boyd, McKinney, Texas
3:44.15	Poly, Long Beach, California
3:44.28	Buford, Georgia
3:44.87	North, Riverside, California
(20)	
3:44.97i	Western Branch, Chesapeake, Virginia
3:45.01i	Neumann Goretti, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
3:45.51	Piper, Sunrise, Florida
3:45.64	Northwestern, Miami, Florida
3:45.72	Hamilton Southeastern, Fishers, Indiana
4 X 800	
8:55.85	Thomas Worthington, Worthington, Ohio
8:55.90	Lincoln, Gahanna, Ohio
8:58.95	Beavercreek, Ohio
8:59.71	Mason, Ohio
8:59.78	Union Catholic, Scotch Plains, New Jersey
9:02.17i	Neumann Goretti, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
9:02.36	West, Lees Summit, Missouri
9:02.38	Shenendehowa, Clifton Park, New York
9:03.39	Ridge, Basking Ridge, New Jersey
9:03.79	West Lafayette, Indiana
(10)	
9:04.00	Medina, Ohio
9:04.55	Turpin, Cincinnati, Ohio
9:04.69	Fayetteville-Manlius, Manlius, New York
9:05.88	Davidson, Hilliard, Ohio
9:05.89	Melville, East Setauket, New York

9:07.50	Strath Haven, Wallingford, Pennsylvania
9:07.77	Flushing, Michigan
9:07.81	Chiles, Tallahassee, Florida
9:07.87i	Mt. De Sales, Catonsville, Maryland
9:07.89i	Ursuline, Uniondale, New York
4 X MILE RELAY	
20:21.70+	Great Oak, Temecula, California
20:27.91+	St. Francis, Sacramento, California
20:28.30i	Ursuline, New Rochelle, New York
20:31.67	Saratoga Springs, New York
20:36.50	Davidson, Hilliard, Ohio
20:36.77+	Buchanan, Clovis, California
20:37.21	Immaculate, Danbury, Connecticut
20:37.27	Shenendehowa, Clifton Park, New York
20:41.21	Chiles, Tallahassee, Florida
20:41.78	Ridgewood, New Jersey
800 MEDLEY	
1:43.58	Southridge, Miami, Florida
1:44.03	Twinsburg, Ohio
1:44.10	Buford, Georgia
1:44.28	Calabasas, California
1:44.37(A)	ThunderRidge, Highlands Ranch, Colorado
1:44.44(A)	Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado
1:44.64	Wilson, Long Beach, California
1:45.00	Poly, Long Beach, California
1:45.07	Huntington, New York
1:45.17	Winslow, Atco, New Jersey
SPRINT MEDLEY	
3:58.46i	Union Catholic, Scotch Plains, New Jersey
3:58.71	Corning-Painted Post, Corning, New York
4:00.12	The Woodlands, Texas
4:00.19	Cedar Falls, Iowa
4:00.40	Scripps Ranch, San Diego, California
4:00.63	DeSoto, Texas
4:01.03	Chino Hills, California
4:01.21	Oak Park, Michigan
4:01.68	Warwick Valley, Warwick, New York
4:01.73i	Mt. De Sales, Catonsville, Maryland
(10)	
4:02.55	Dana Hills, Dana Point, California
4:02.85	Stone Bridge, Ashburn, Virginia
4:02.91	Woodbridge, New Jersey
4:03.06	Wilson, Long Beach, California
4:03.26	Liberty, Iowa City, Iowa
DISTANCE MEDLEY	
11:41.84i	North Rockland, Thiells, New York
11:44.02	Saratoga Springs, New York
11:45.28	Fayetteville-Manlius, Manlius, New York
11:45.63i	Natick, Massachusetts
11:47.98	Mission Viejo, California
11:48.17	West, Lees Summit, Missouri
11:49.14	Beavercreek, Ohio
11:49.73	Randolph, New Jersey

11:50.12	Mt. De Sales, Catonsville, Maryland
11:50.18	Brentwood, Tennessee
(10)	
11:51.14	Great Oak, Temecula, California
11:51.26	Strath Haven, Wallingford, Pennsylvania
11:51.90	St. Francis, Sacramento, California
11:52.59	North Rockland, Thiells, New York
11:53.15i	Ursuline, New Rochelle, New York
11:53.31i	Union Catholic, Scotch Plains, New Jersey
11:54.22	Ridgewood, New Jersey
11:55.26	Davidson, Hilliard, Ohio
11:56.24i	Pioneer, Ann Arbor, Michigan
11:56.41	Portsmouth, Rhode Island
4 X 110 HURDLES	
56.74	Bullis, Potomac, Maryland
58.44	Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado
58.60	Union Catholic, Scotch Plains, New Jersey
59.43	Catholic, Paramus, New Jersey
59.52	Eastern, Voorhees, New Jersey
59.65	North Rockland, Thiells, New York
HIGH JUMP	
6-3¼i	*Morgan Smalls (Panther Creek, Cary, North Carolina)
6-¾	***Alyssa Jones (Southridge, Miami, Florida)
6-½	Taylor Beard (Handley, Winchester, Virginia)
6-¼	Elasia Campbell (Walton, Marietta, Georgia)
i	Shelby Tyler (Noblesville, Indiana)
6-0i	Nyagoo Bayak (Westbrook, Maine)
	*Madison Schmidt (Blaine, Minnesota)
i	Taylor Wright (Northwest, Germantown, Maryland)
5-11½	Lydia Bottelier (Palisades, Kintnersville, Pennsylvania)
	Anna Hall (Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado)
(10)	
5-11¼	****Cheyla Scott (MS, Matthews, North Carolina)
5-11	Addie Renner (Myers Park, Charlotte, North Carolina)
	*Diamonasia Taylor (Urbana, Illinois)
5-10½	Breanna Brown (Woodlawn, Birmingham, Alabama)
	**Kamiya Dendy (Pendleton, South Carolina)
	Alysah Hickey (Coronado, California)
	Anna Jordahl-Henry (Wellesley, Massachusetts)
	Jordan Lanning (Bayfield, Colorado)
5-10	**Sydney Banks (Osborn Park, Manassas, Virginia)
	Grace Daun (Wauconda, Illinois)
(20)	
	**Maya Harrison (Mayde Creek, Katy, Texas)
	*Jazzmine Harvey (Northwest, Justin, Texas)
	*Tierra Hooker (Timber Creek, Erial, New Jersey)
	Jillian Johnson (Mansfield (Mansfield, Texas)
	Nissi Kabongo (Liberty, Frisco, Texas)
	*Miranda Marr (Douglas, Douglasville, Georgia)
	Patricia Mroczkowski (Berlin, Connecticut)
	Madeline Righter (Northwest, Olathe, Kansas)
i	*Jenna Rogers (Rutherford, New Jersey)
	Kaylee Sowle (Knight, Elma, Washington)

	Cierra Tidwell (Highland, Gilbert, Arizona)
	Taylor Wright (Northwest, Germantown, Maryland)
POLE VAULT	
14-9i	Chloe Cunliffe (West, Seattle, Washington)
14-1	**Lianne Kistler (Ballard, Seattle, Washington)
14-0	Gennifer Hirata (Stafford, Fredericksburg, Virginia)
13-9	Elizabeth Funk (Clovis West, Fresno, California)
13-7	*Riley Hunt (Greenville, Ohio)
	**Payton Phillips (Carrollton, Georgia)
13-6½i	Lindsay Absher (West Forsyth, Clemmons, North Carolina)
i	Kaeli Thompson (Warwick Valley, Warwick, New York)
13-6	**Ashley Callahan (Rancho Bernardo, San Diego, California)
	*Liliana Cohen (Germantown, Ft Washington, Pennsylvania)
(10)	
	Julia Fixsen (Mounds View, Minnesota)
	Riley Floerke (Gregory-Portland, Portland, Texas)
	*Sydney Horn (Manheim, Lancaster, Pennsylvania)
	**Paige Sommers (Westlake, Westlake Village, California)
13-5½i	Edie Murray (Lake Hamilton, Percy, Arkansas)
13-5	**Windsor Roberts (Tri-Valley, Downs, Illinois)
	***Kenna Stimmel (Margaretta, Castalia, Ohio)
13-4	*Kelly Kern (Carondolet, Concord, California)
	*Rachel Maciejewski (Tomball, Texas)
13-3½	Brittany Bishop (Anderson, Clinton, Tennessee)
(20)	
13-3¼	*Jaidyn Garrett (Columbus, Nebraska)
13-3i	*Leah Pasqualetti (Orchard Park, New York)
	Camryn Thomson (Poway, California)
13-2	Sevanna Hanson (Desert Vista, Phoenix, Arizona)
13-1½i	Lyndsey Reed (Area, State College, Pennsylvania)
LONG JUMP	
20-9¼(A)	Alexis Brown (Kennedale, Texas)
20-9¼i	Jasmine Moore (Lake Ridge, Mansfield, Texas)
20-8¾	*Claire Bryant (Memorial, Houston, Texas)
20-8½	***Caelyn Harris (Upland, California)
20-5i	*Synclair Savage (North Cobb, Kennesaw, Georgia)
i	Jada Seaman (McDonogh, Owings Mills, Maryland)
20-5(A)	Ameia Wilson (Danville, Illinois)
20-2¼	*Jasmine Jones (Greater Atlanta, Norcross, Georgia)
20-2	Alysah Hickey (Coronado, California)
20-1i	Robbie Grace (Blake, Hopkins, Minnesota)
(10)	
(A)	LaQwasia Stepney (West, Belleville, Illinois)
20-¾i	Prommyse Hoosier (Warren Central, Indianapolis, Indiana)
20-½	*****Elizabeth Deen (MS, Greensboro, North Carolina)
19-11¾	***Jayla Jamison (Airport, West Columbia, South Carolina)
19-11½i	*Morgan Smalls (Panther Creek, Cary, North Carolina)
19-10¾	Jazlynn Shearer (Silver Creek, San José, California)
19-10¼	Sativa Rogers (Lewis & Clark, Spokane, Washington)
19-10i	Aniella Delafosse (Bullis, Potomac, Maryland)
	Shatara Johnson (Drew, Riverdale, Georgia)
19-9¾	**Paige Floriea (Mentor, Ohio)
	*Prommyse Hoosier (Warren Central, Indianapolis, Indiana)



KIRBY LEANOR OF SPORT

National Junior champ Claire Bryant jumped 20-8¾ and a windy 21-2¼.

	*Kennedy Jackson (Western, Walled Lake, Maryland)
	*Brooklyn Manna (Woburn, Massachusetts)
19-9½i	Serena Bolden (Southeast, Springfield, Illinois)
	Mahkaia Lee (Union, Redondo Beach, California)
(25)	
(A)	*Sadie McMullen (Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado)
Wind-aided:	
21-2¾	Seaman
21-2¼	Bryant
20-11¾	Moore
20-9	Alysah Hickey (Coronado, California)
20-5¾	Lyn'Nikka Vance (Crete-Monee, Crete, Illinois)
20-4	Hoosier
20-3	Destiny Castillo (Hallandale, Hallandale Beach, Florida)
	*Destini Lombard (Hightower, Missouri City, Texas)
20-2¾	Taryn Hankins (Marcus, Flower Mound, Texas)
20-2½	Floriea
TRIPLE JUMP	
44-10	Jasmine Moore (Lake Ridge, Mansfield, Texas)
42-¼	*Alissa Braxton (Commack, New York)
41-10½	Christina Warren (Perkiomen Valley, Collegeville, Pennsylvania)
41-9¾i	*Morgan Smalls (Panther Creek, Cary, North Carolina)
41-6½	*Nadia Saunders (North Rockland, Thiells, New York)
41-6	Lorielle Daniel (Marcus, Flower Mound, Texas)
	*Ashley Moore (Centennial, Las Vegas, Nevada)
41-5	*Janaya Jones (Forest Park, Georgia)
41-3¾	Jazlynn Shearer (Silver Creek, San José, California)
41-3	*Michelle Graham (Cinco Ranch, Katy, Texas)
(10)	
41-2¼	Koi Johnson (Dickinson, Texas)
41-2	Dominique Ruotolo (Home, Santa Ana, California)
41-0½	**Jayla Brown (McEachern, Powder Springs, Georgia)
	Taylor Wright (Northwest, Germantown, Maryland)
40-7¾	**Kendall Jordan (Cummings, Burlington, North Carolina)
40-6¾	*Mahogany Jenkins (Watchung Hills, New Jersey)
40-6½	*Simone Johnson (Central, Fresno, California)

40-5	**Summer Stevenson (Great Oak, Temecula, California)
40-5i	*Tesia Thomas (West York Area, York, Pennsylvania)
40-4¼i	**Riley Ammenhauser (Neuqua Valley, Naperville, Illinois)
(20)	
40-4	**Jada Joseph (American Heritage, Plantation, Florida)
40-3¾	Euphenie Andre (Dover, Dover Plains, New York)
40-3¼	Haley Abirached (Buchanan, Clovis, California)
	Kennedy Adams (Prosper, Texas)
i	*Teresa Myrthil (Robinson, Fairfax, Virginia)
Wind-aided:	
42-4	Warren
42-2¾	Wright
42-2	Claudine Smith' (Atlantic City, New Jersey)
41-7½	Jenkins
41-3¾	*Asherah Collins (Columbia, Lake City, Florida)
41-3	*Riley Burger (Notre Dame, Cape Girardeau, Missouri)
41-0¾	Kiara Lee (La Follette, Madison, Wisconsin)
41-0½	**Sophie Galloway (Graves, Mayfield, Kentucky)
40-11½	Ammenhauser
41-11½	Moore
SHOT PUT	
50-1½	Gretchen Hoekstre (Seaside, Oregon)
49-8i	Chloe Lindeman (Fulton, Illinois)
49-5	*Kalynn Meyer (Superior, Nebraska)
49-2¾	Jocelynn Budwig (Fowler, California)
49-1½	*Zoe Vlk (Wilson Central, Lebanon, Tennessee)
48-10	Brylie Zeisneiss (South Hardin, Eldora, Iowa)
48-7½i	Morgan Johnson (Whitewater, Fayetteville, Georgia)
48-5	*Jaida Ross (North, Medford, Oregon)
48-3¾	Mallory Kauffman (Greenwood, Millerstown, Pennsylvania)
48-2½i	Jasmine Mitchell (Thornwood, South Holland, Illinois)
(10)	
	Keeley Suzenski (Reading, Pennsylvania)
48-2i	Cameron Garabian (Seekonk, Massachusetts)
48-¾	Shyann Franklin (Golden Valley, Santa Clarita, California)
47-10	Chloe Lindeman (Fulton, Illinois)
47-9¾	Natalie Ramirez (West Ranch, Santa Clarita, California)
47-9	Hannah Jackson (Kell, Marietta, Georgia)
47-7¼	**Faith Bender (Liberty, Bakersfield, California)
47-7	Jasmine Mitchell (Thornwood, South Holland, Illinois)
47-6½	Ty-Layshia West (Batesburg-Leesville, Batesville, South Carolina)
47-6	*Paige Lowe (Lee, Midland, Texas)
(20)	
47-5½i	Mackenna Orié (Hempfield, Greensburg, Pennsylvania)
47-5¼	*Lenea Browder (Troy, Ohio)
47-5	**Chrystal Herpin (Dawson, Pearland, Texas)
47-4½	Madeline Harris (West, Lees Summit, Missouri)
47-2	*Mya Lesnar (Alexandria, Minnesota)
DISCUS	
176-8	*Kalynn Meyer (Superior, Nebraska)
171-10	Jocelynn Budwig (Fowler, California)
169-1	*Shelby Frank (Red River, Grand Forks, North Dakota)
168-6	**Faith Bender (Liberty, Bakersfield, California)

164-1	*Lenea Browder (Troy, Ohio)
164-0	Aaliyah Soa (Liberty, Henderson, Nevada)
163-2	Natalie Ramirez (West Ranch, Stevenson Ranch, California)
162-6	*Paige Lowe (Franklin, El Paso, Texas)
162-3	Gretchen Hoekstre (Seaside, Oregon)
162-0	Audrey Hughes (Canyon, New Braunfels, Texas)
162-3	Gretchen Hoekstre (Seaside, Oregon)
162-0	Audrey Hughes (Canyon, New Braunfels, Texas)
(10)	
160-7	*Christalee Kirby (Guyer, Denton, Texas)
160-6	Abigail Flores (Grulla, Rio Grande, Texas)
	Mallory Kauffman (Greenwood, Pennsylvania)
160-5	**Chrystal Herpin (Dawson, Pearland, Texas)
160-0	*Zoe Burleson (Rocksprings, Texas)
159-10	*Nyabuay Diew (South Sioux City, Nebraska)
159-1	Rebekah Bergquist (Southwest, Ft Myers, Florida)
158-4	Michaela Hawkins (Roseville, Minnesota)
157-4	*Sydney Blackburn (Highlands, Pompano Beach, Florida)
	Carly Watts (Terra Nova, Pacifica, California)
(20)	
157-3	Keegan Coble (Jonesboro, Texas)
157-1	Lydia Liu (Roosevelt, Eastlake, California)
155-2	Mikayla DeShazer (Lincoln, Kansas City, Missouri)
154-8	Madelyn Horne (Johns Creek, Georgia)
153-11	Mackenna Orié (Hempfield, Greensburg, Pennsylvania)
HAMMER	
197-9	Samantha Kunza (Timberland, Wentzville, Missouri)
190-8	Annika Kelly' (Barrington, Rhode Island)
185-11	*Monique Hardy (Webster Thomas, Webster, New York)
184-6	Emma Robbins (Esperanza, Anaheim, California)
182-1	*Ava David (Lake Oswego, Oregon)
178-6	*Markayla Billings (Cosumnes Oaks, Elk Grove, California)
178-2	Chandler Hayden (Pittsfield, Illinois)
177-0	Erynn Field (North Kingstown, Rhode Island)
173-10	Voski Armenakyan (Toll Gate, Rhode Island)
172-8	*Bailey Tilley (Jenks, Oklahoma)
(10)	
170-7	Hannah Jackson (Kell, Marietta, Georgia)
169-4	*Cheyenne Figueroa (Classical, Providence, Rhode Island)
169-3	Shannah Mallett (Creekview, Canton, Georgia)
168-9	Hannah Judge (Walton, Marietta, Georgia)
166-4	**Sarah Ortes (Classical, Providence, Rhode Island)
JAVELIN	
184-2	Skylar Ciccolini (Mifflin, Lewistown, Pennsylvania)
168-6	Brielle Smith (Oakcrest, Mays Landing, New Jersey)
160-11	Tanya Simora (Puyallup, Washington)
158-8	*Angellica Street (Columbia Falls, Montana)
158-0	Megan Fortner (Northwest, Cedar Hill, Missouri)
157-5	Kristen Herr (Strasburg, Lampeter, Illinois)
157-2	Madison Lueger (Centralia, Kansas)
156-11	**Katelyn Fairchild (Andale, Kansas)
155-3	Kendra Sachse (Okanogan, Washington)
155-0	**Sydney Juszczyk (Trinity, St Louis, Missouri)

(10)	
154-1	*Riley Traeger (Silverton, Oregon)
151-9	*Jazlyn Romero (Hermiston, Oregon)
151-6	*Kaesha George (Monett, Missouri)
150-5	**Alianna Eucker (Bergen, Hackensack, New Jersey)
149-9	Halle Roland (Hillsboro, Missouri)
149-7	*Kate Joyce (Weston, Connecticut)
148-1	Maddie Harris (West, Lees Summit, Missouri)
147-7	*Kathleen Horn (Gonzaga, Spokane, Washington)
147-5	**Maryann Ackerman (Area, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania)
147-5	Brianna Spirnak (Elizabeth Forward, Elizabeth, Pennsylvania)
(20)	
147-4	Natalie Holmer (North Creek, Bothell, Washington)
146-9	Jacy Dalinghaus (Nemaha Central, Seneca, Kansas)

146-6	*Emily Poole (Huntley Project, Worden, Montana)
146-4	*Lexy Farrington (Blue Valley North, Overland Park, Kansas)
146-1	**Taylor Ciccolini (Mifflin, Lewiston, Pennsylvania)
HEPTATHLON	
5847w/5829	Anna Hall (Valor, Highlands Ranch, Colorado)
5167	*Jadin O'Brien (Divine Savior Holy Angels, Milwaukee, Wisconsin)
5160	*Alaina Brady (Tahoma, Maple Valley, Washington)
5094	***Bryanna Craig (Millville, New Jersey)
4870	Jordan Lanning (Bayfield, Colorado)
4839	**Jania Hodges (Sandy Creek, Tyrone, Georgia)
4811	*Brianna Smith (Cheltenham, Wyncote, Pennsylvania)
4808	Zaria Fuller (Uniondale, New York)
4807	*Jada Johnson (Sharon, Massachusetts)
	Jessica Swalve (Westmont, Campbell, California)

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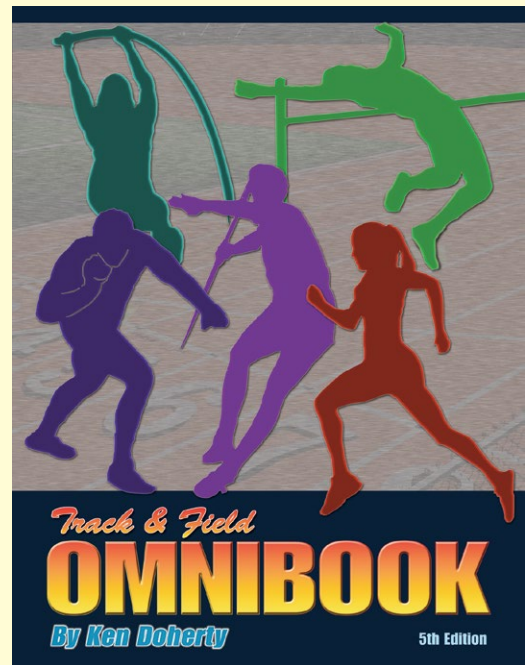
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Birmingham DL – Glimpses Of What To Expect In Doha

MARK SHEARMAN



Shaunae Miller-Uibo burnished her World Championships 400 credentials by easily handling a 200 field chock-full of big names.

by Jon Mulkeen

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, August 18—The swirling winds and patches of rain at the Müller Grand Prix may not have been the best conditions for track & field, but it didn't get in the way of three meeting records being set at 2019 Diamond League stop No. 11. And while some performances were affected by the weather, many of the events were highly competitive and provided a glimpse of what to expect at the World Championships in just 6 weeks' time.

The women's 200 was one of the biggest talking points. Local favorite Dina Asher-Smith had the best of starts and was slightly up on Shaunae Miller-Uibo at the halfway point. But a slight margin isn't enough when you're up against the long-striding Bahamian; the Olympic 400m champion duly and calmly made up the ground down the homestraight and crossed the line first in 22.24 to the Briton's 22.36. Multiple world and Olympic champion Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce was 3rd (22.50) with 2-time world champion Dafne Schippers 4th (22.81).

"My start was just horrible," said the winner. "I had to rely on that 400m strength to get through." She will contest just the 400 in Doha, but her run here—in which she beat many of the world's best over what is her secondary event—will be a welcome confidence booster.

Nafi Thiam is another Olympic champion who will head to Doha off the back of an en-

couraging performance. The Belgian all-rounder was up against fellow heptathlete Katarina Johnson-Thompson in the long jump. Based on their comments at the premeet press conference, both were simply using it as heptathlon preparation and didn't truly expect to challenge the horizontal-jump specialists.

But a second-round PR of 22-1½ (6.74) from Thiam propelled the world heptathlon champion into the lead. World indoor champ Ivana Španović responded with 22-3 (6.78) later that round, but in the third Thiam hit back with 22-6¼ (6.86), her second national record of the competition. Španović's 22-5¾ (6.85) in round 3 wasn't enough to take back the lead. KJT, meanwhile, ended her series with a 22-5¾ (6.85) of her own to finish 3rd on the countback. "Being first or second didn't matter," said Thiam. "This gives me confidence." Thiam's PRs in the 7 individual events now add up to a heptathlon score of 7234, trailing only JJK (7654) and Carolina Klüft (7240).

World Indoor 60H gold medalist Keni Harrison came to town with an unblemished competitive record on the year. It took a hit in the heats, though, as she uncharacteristically clattered some barriers and finished only 4th. Drawn in the inside lane for the final, she couldn't quite get on level terms with '15 world champion Danielle Williams, who edged into the lead after the fourth barrier and went on to win in 12.46, equaling Harrison's meet record. Harrison finished 2nd in 12.66. She tweeted, "My body literally hates me!!! I guess that's

what happens when you run 2 poorly executed races. But lesson learned you gotta bring your A game every time."

The 2 other meet records came in the women's middle-distance events. WR holder Beatrice Chepkoech produced a dominant run in the steeple to win in 9:05.55, smashing the old standard by 12 seconds. Fellow Kenyan Cellophine Chespol chased hard on the final lap but still finished more than a second adrift. Konstanze Klosterhalfen had the German (4:21.59) and meet (4:24.27) records as her targets when she lined up for the mile. Despite the strong winds, she doggedly stuck to the task and was rewarded with both marks, crossing the line in 4:21.11. Canada's Gabriela DeBues-Stafford was the only one who could get anywhere near Klosterhalfen, finishing in 4:22.47.

In an event that has been heavily dominated by European throwers for the past few years, Chao-Tsun Cheng of Taiwan produced a last-round upset in the men's javelin. His 287-10 (87.75) propelled the Asian Recordholder from 3rd to 1st, beating Jakub Vadlejch of the Czech Republic and world leader Magnus Kirt of Estonia.

The men's 100 was the closest contest of the day as the entire 8-man field was split by just 0.10, while the top two—Yohan Blake and Adam Gemili—were separated by 0.008. Both men were given times of 10.07 with Blake getting the edge. Fellow Jamaicans Omar McLeod (13.21) and Akeem Bloomfield (45.04) were victorious in the 110H and 400.

BIRMINGHAM DL MEN'S RESULTS

Müller GP; Birmingham, England August 18—

100(2.0): 1. Yohan Blake (Jam) 10.07; 2. Adam Gemili (GB) 10.07; 3. Mike Rodgers (US) 10.09; 4. Christopher Belcher (US) 10.13; 5. Andre De Grasse (Can) 10.13; 6. Tyquendo Tracey (Jam) 10.14; 7. Akani Simbine (SA) 10.15; 8. Zhenye Xie (Chn) 10.17.

400: 1. Akeem Bloomfield (Jam) 45.04; 2. Obi Igbokwe (US) 45.53; 3. Matthew Hudson-Smith (GB) 45.55; 4. Kahmari Montgomery (US) 45.59; 5. Michael Cherry (US) 45.61; 6. Demish Gaye (Jam) 45.64; 7. Vernon Norwood (US) 45.79; 8. Nathon Allen (Jam) 46.90.

Non-DL 800: 1. Mark English (Ire) 1:45.94; 2. Alfred Kipketer (Ken) 1:46.10 (1:18.35); 3. Elliot Giles (GB) 1:46.27; 4. Jamie Webb (GB) 1:46.38; 5. Guy Learmonth (GB) 1:46.50; 6. Erik Sowinski (US) 1:46.80; 7. Spencer Thomas (GB) 1:46.88; 8. Thomas Staines (GB) 1:47.28; 9. Andreas Kramer (Swe) 1:47.60 (50.68); 10. Max Burgin (GB) 1:47.99; 11. Joseph Deng (AUS) 1:48.20;... rabbit—Andreas Kramer (Swe) (50.68).

Non-DL 1500: 1. Ronald Musagala (Uga) 3:35.12; 2. Stewart McSweyn (Aus) 3:35.21; 3. Craig Engels (US) 3:35.51; 4. Samuel Tefera (Eth) 3:35.77 (2:53.64); 5. Cornelius Tuwei (Ken) 3:36.26; 6. Jesús Gómez (Spa) 3:36.40 PR; 7. Ryan Gregson (Aus) 3:38.15; 8. Matthew Ramsden (Aus) 3:39.53; 9. Jakub Holuša (CzR) 3:40.52; 10. Chris O'Hare (GB) 3:41.98; 11. Piers Copeland (GB) 3:43.55; 12. Jake Heyward (GB) 3:43.72; 13. Zak Seddon (GB) 3:44.44; 14. Kalle Berglund (Swe) 3:45.35; 15. Jordan Williamsz (Aus) 3:46.68; 16. Djilali Bedrani (Fra) 3:46.90; 17. Amos Bartelsmeyer (Ger) 3:47.32;... rabbit—Julian Oakley (NZ) (56.05, 57.47 [1:53.52]).

Non-DL 110H(-0.2): 1. Omar McLeod (Jam) 13.21; 2. Freddie Crittenden (US) 13.31; 3. Wenjun Xie (Chn) 13.43; 4. Daniel Roberts (US) 13.48; 5. Cameron Fillery (GB) 13.54 PR; 6. Nicholas Hough (Aus) 13.66; 7. David King (GB) 13.69; 8. Isaiiah Moore (US) 13.81.

400H: 1. Yasmani Copello (Tur) 49.08; 2. Alison Brendom Alves Dos Santos (Bra) 49.20; 3. Dave Kendziera (US) 49.29; 4. Kemar Mowatt (Jam) 49.56; 5. Thomas Barr (Ire) 50.16; 6. Takatoshi Abe (Jpn) 50.36; 7. Jacob Paul (GB) 50.71; 8.

Amere Lattin (US) 51.15.

Field Events

HJ: 1. Brandon Starc (Aus) 7-6½ (2.30); 2. Ilya Ivanyuk (Rus) 7-3¼ (2.23); 3. tie, Yu Wang (Chn) & Mathew Sawe (Ken) 7-3¼; 5. Majed El Dein Ghazal (Syr) 7-3¼; 6. tie, Chris Baker (GB), Naoto Tobe (Jpn) & Jeron Robinson (US) 7-2¼ (2.19);... nh—Tom Gale (GB).

JT: 1. Chao-Tsun Cheng (Tai) 287-10 (87.75) (271-6, f, 254-4, 263-5, 267-1, 287-10) (82.76, f, 77.52, 80.30, 81.41, 87.75); 2. Jakub Vadlejch (CzR) 281-5 (85.78); 3. Magnus Kirt (Est) 279-10 (85.29); 4. Andreas Hofmann (Ger) 270-7 (82.47); 5. Marcin Krukowski (Pol) 265-10 (81.02); 6. Edis Matusевич (Lit) 264-4 (80.58); 7. Thomas Röhler (Ger) 263-5 (80.30); 8. Bernhard Seifert (Ger) 255-11 (78.00); 9. Keshorn Walcott (Tri) 239-4 (72.94).

BIRMINGHAM DL WOMEN'S RESULTS

Non-DL 100(-0.9): 1. Tatjana Pinto (Ger) 11.15; 2. Dezerea Bryant (US) 11.21; 3. Teahna Daniels (US) 11.24; 4. Maja Mihalinec (Slo) 11.36; 5. Jonielle Smith (Jam) 11.37; 6. Rachel Miller (GB) 11.42; 7. Kim Baptiste (GB) 11.71; 8. Bianca Williams (GB) 11.77.

200(0.4): 1. Shaunae Miller-Uibo (Bah) 22.24; 2. Dina Asher-Smith (GB) 22.36; 3. Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce (Jam) 22.50; 4. Dafne Schippers (Hol) 22.81; 5. Blessing Okagbare (Ngr) 22.83; 6. Bryant 22.84; 7. Payton Chadwick (US) 23.71; 8. Marie-Josée Ta Lou (Ci) 24.18.

800: 1. Ajeef Wilson (US) 2:00.76; 2. Lynsey Sharp (GB) 2:01.09; 3. Raevyn Rogers (US) 2:01.40; 4. Renelle Lamote (Fra) 2:01.46; 5. Alexandra Bell (GB) 2:02.41; 6. Natoya Goule (Jama) 2:02.70 (1:29.39); 7. Kate Grace (US) 2:03.19; 8. Halimah Nakaayi (Uga) 2:03.40; 9. Olha Lyakhova (Ukr) 2:03.64;... rabbit—Anieta Lemiesz (Pol) (57.13).

Mile: 1. Konstanze Klosterhalfen (Ger) 4:21.11 NR (4:03.43) (3:14.85); 2. Gabriela DeBues-Stafford (Can) 4:22.47 (4:04.02); 3. Eilish McColgan (GB) 4:24.71 PR (4:06.95); 4. Linden Hall (Aus) 4:24.72 (4:07.82); 5. Jessica Hull (Aus) 4:24.93 PR (4:06.77); 6. Gemma Reekie (GB) 4:27.00 PR (4:07.63); 7. Elinor Purrier (US) 4:30.30 PR (4:13.31); 8. Axumawit Embaye (Eth) 4:30.36 (4:10.44); 9. Heather MacLean (US) 4:31.13 PR (4:13.51); 10. Helen Schlachtenhaufen (US) 4:35.70 (4:17.25); 11. Claudia Bobocea (Rom) 4:37.67 (4:16.61); 12. Sarah Healy (Ire) 4:40.72

PR (4:20.81); 13. Sofia Ennaoui (Pol) 4:45.69 (4:24.42);... rabbit—Chanelle Price (US) (62.74, 66.48 [2:09.22]).

St: 1. Beatrice Chepkoech (Ken) 9:05.55 (2:58.15, 5:59.94); 2. Celliphine Chespol (Ken) 9:06.76; 3. Winfred Yavi (Bhr) 9:07.23 PR; 4. Hyvin Jepkemoi (Ken) 9:07.25; 5. Norah Tanui (Ken) 9:10.72; 6. Gesa-Felicita Krause (Ger) 9:20.55; 7. Daisy Jepkemei (Ken) 9:20.68; 8. Karoline Bjerkell Grovdal (Nor) 9:22.69; 9. Anna Emilie Møller (Den) 9:26.96; 10. Irene Sánchez (Spa) 9:27.53 PR; 11. Genevieve Lalonde (Can) 9:31.07; 12. Camilla Richardsson (Fin) 9:39.85; 13. Elizabeth Bird (GB) 9:50.97; 14. Mel Lawrence (US) 9:53.61; 15. Rosie Clarke (GB) 9:54.25; 16. Aimee Pratt (GB) 9:58.68.

100H(-0.2): 1. Danielle Williams (Jam) 12.46; 2. Keni Harrison (US) 12.66; 3. Tobi Amusan (Ngr) 12.71; 4. Nia Ali (US) 12.73; 5. Janeek Brown (Jam) 12.79; 6. Brianna McNeal (US) 12.90; 7. Chadwick 12.92; 8. Tiffani McReynolds (US) 13.16.

Field Events

PV: 1. Katerina Stefanidi (Gre) 15-7 (4.75) (14-11, 15-3, 15-7 [3], 15-11 [xpp]) (4.55, 4.65, 4.75 [3], 4.85 [xpp]); 2. Alysha Newman (Can) 15-3 (4.65); 3. tie, Yarisley Silva (Cub) & Jenn Suhr (US) 15-3; 5. Michaela Meijer (Swe) 14-11 (4.55); 6. Holly Bradshaw (GB) 14-11; 7. tie, Angelica Bengtsson (Swe) & Katie Nageotte (US) 14-11 (4.55);... nh—Rosbeilys Peinado (Ven).

LJ: 1. Nafi Thiam (Bel) 22-6¼ (6.86) NR (21-1½, 22-1½ NR, 22-6¼, 21-10¼, 21-4¼, f) (6.44, 6.74, 6.86, 6.66, 6.52, f); 2. Ivana Španović (Ser) 22-5¼ (6.85) (21-1¼, 22-3, 22-5¼, 22-1¼, f) (6.70, 6.78, 6.85, 6.75, f); 3. Katarina Johnson-Thompson (GB) 22-5¼ (6.85) (f, f, 22-1½, f, 21-9, 22-5¼) (f, f, 6.74, f, 6.63, 6.85); 4. Abigail Irozuru (GB) 22-1¼ (6.75); 5. Maryna Bekh-Romanchuk (Ukr) 21-10¼ (6.67); 6. Yelena Sokolova (Rus) 21-10¼; 7. Lorraine Ugen (GB) 21-8¼ (6.61); 8. Sha'Keela Saunders (US) 20-6¼ (6.26).

DT: 1. Yaimé Pérez (Cub) 212-10 (64.87); 2. Denia Caballero (Cub) 211-11 (64.59); 3. Sandra Perković (Cro) 209-4 (63.80); 4. Kristin Pudenz (Ger) 208-10 (63.67); 5. Claudine Vita (Ger) 205-10 (62.74); 6. Valarie Allman (US) 201-6 (61.42); 7. Andressa de Moraes (Bra) 198-8 (60.57); 8. Nadine Müller (Ger) 196-10 (60.00); 9. Mélina Robert-Michon (Fra) 189-2 (57.67); 10. Whitney Ashley (US) 186-11 (56.98). □

International Dual Meet Records

from Jesse Squire

“THE MATCH” in Minsk, which pitted the U.S. against Europe, made for some significant changes in the best marks ever recorded in such competition. No fewer than 8 events saw new standards set: men's 200, HJ (tie), JT; women's steeple, HJ, PV, HT & JT.

For a meet to be considered for international dual meet record, at least one of the teams must be a single nation, not an area of some sort. The records list:

Ramil Guliyev's 20.16 in Minsk was the fastest in international dual history.



EUROPEAN ATHLETICS VIA GETTY IMAGES

MEN				
100	9.94	Dennis Mitchell	USA	US v Africa '94
200	20.16	Ramil Guliyev	Turkey	US v Europe '19
400	44.32	Michael Johnson	USA	US v Africa '94
800	1:43.7	Marcello Fiasconaro	Italy	Italy v Czech '73
1500	3:33.1	Jim Ryun	USA	US v Comm '67
Mile	3:51.43	Steve Cram	Great Britain	US v GB '86
3000	7:44.41	Paul Bitok	Kenya	US v Africa '94
Steeple	8:10.4	Anders Gärderud	Sweden	Nor v Swe & EG '75
5000	13:17.26	Dominic Kirui	Kenya	GB v Kenya '92
10,000	27:56.2	Knut Børø	Norway	Nor v Swe & EG '75
110H	13.20	Greg Foster	USA	US v EG '83
400H	47.90	Samuel Matete	Zambia	US v Africa '94
4x1	38.22	USA		US v SU '82
4x4	2:59.86	East Germany		EG v SU '85
HJ	2.35 7-8½	Stefan Holm	Sweden	Swe v Fin '04
	2.35 7-8½	Maksim Nedasekau	Belarus	US v Europe '19
PV	6.00 19-8¼	Mondo Duplantis	Sweden	Swe v Fin '19
LJ	8.38 27-6	Robert Emmiyan	Soviet Union	EG v SU '86
TJ	17.51 57-5½	Christian Olsson	Sweden	Swe v Fin '03
SP	22.60 74-1¼	Ulf Timmerman	East Germany	EG v SU '86
DT	69.44 227-10	Georgiy Kolnootchenko	Soviet Union	US v SU '82
HT	86.66 284-4	Yuriy Syedikh	Soviet Union	EG v SU '86
JT	90.03 295-4	Johannes Vetter	Germany	US v Europe '19

WOMEN				
100	10.87	Gwen Torrence	USA	US v Africa '94
200	21.71	Marita Koch	East Germany	EG v Can '79
400	48.77	Marita Koch	East Germany	US v EG '82
800	1:57.98	Sigrun Wodars	East Germany	EG v SU '86
1500	3:57.12	Mary Slaney	USA	US v Nn Europe '83
3000	8:35.45	Svetlana Ulmasova	Soviet Union	EG v SU '82
Steeple	9:33.24	Mel Lawrence	USA	US v Europe '19
5000	15:02.12	Svetlana Guskova	Soviet Union	EG v SU '86
10,000	31:57.15	Midde Hamrin	Sweden	Swe v Fin '90
110H	12.25	Ginka Zagorcheva	Bulgaria	Bul v Cze & Gre '87
400H	53.80	Sabine Busch	East Germany	EG v SU '87
4x1	41.63	USA		US v EG '83
4x4	3:20.23	East Germany		US v EG '82
HJ	2.02 6-7½	Yuliya Levchenko	Ukraine	US v Europe '19
PV	4.85 15-11	Anzhelika Sidorova	Russia	US v Europe '19
LJ	7.48 24-6½	Heike Dreschler	East Germany	EG v Ita '88
TJ	14.66 48-1¼	Ashia Hansen	Great Britain	US v GB '95
SP	21.86 71-8¼	Marianne Adam	East Germany	EG v SU '79
DT	76.80 252-0	Gabrielle Reinsch	East Germany	EG v Ita '88
HT	74.34 243-11	Johanna Fiodorow	Poland	US v Europe '19
JT	64.63 212-0	Kara Winger	USA	US v Europe '19
HT	74.34 243-11	Johanna Fiodorow	Poland	US v Europe '19
JT	64.63 212-0	Kara Winger	USA	US v Europe '19

Paris Diamond League — A Great Day For Triple Jumping

GLADYS CHAI/ASVOM AGENCY

by Mike Rowbottom

PARIS, FRANCE, August 24—Will Claye served notice that he is a serious contender to win the world triple jump title as he beat his friend and rival Christian Taylor—the current world and Olympic champion—with a meet record effort of 59-3 (18.06) at the final Diamond League gathering before the upcoming finals in Zürich (August 29) & Brussels (September 06).

Competing on a new, blue surface that had been laid in the Stade Charléty ahead of next year's staging of the European Championships, Claye—who leads this year's world list at 59-6¼ (18.14)—seized the initiative with a fourth-round effort of 58-1¼ (17.71), only for Taylor to retake the lead with 58-5¾ (17.82) in the fifth.

On the eve of the competition Claye had admitted that he was kept up at nights by the memory of all the narrow defeats he has suffered at the hands of his former Florida teammate, who has beaten him to two Olympic titles and one world gold since '12. After Taylor's characteristic response, it seemed as if the sleepless nights were about to continue, but then he turned the contest around once more with the 59-3 (18.06) and Taylor was unable to respond.

"It was a great day," said Claye after producing the =No. 8 performance in history. "I think I'm in a very good space right now, not just physically but my mindset. My confidence is very high and I've been taking care of myself. My grandma passed away earlier this summer and I know she's watching over me too. I think I can achieve the biggest of feats. It's hard to talk about a number for Doha but I want to win.

"I'll sleep well tonight!"

On a notable evening all around for triple jumping, Venezuela's world champion Yulimar Rojas—one of the most electric talents on the circuit—fizzled and flared all the way through a competition that she won with her second round 49-4½ (15.05)—6cm shy of her best set in winning the Pan-Am title. Notable in 3rd was the PR 48-3½ (14.72) for Keturah Orji, who solidified her hold on the No. 2 position on the

all-time U.S. list, just 4¾ inches from the American Record.

On the track, Noah Lyles served notice of his own hugely justified ambitions for world 200 gold as he won handily in 19.65, the =No. 8 U.S. performance ever. In his wake was world champion Ramil Guliyev, who finished with a well-beaten 20.01. Lyles is now looking massively likely to dispossess the Turk of his title later this year, especially as he has simplified his running programme by deciding not to try and double up over 100m in Qatar.

"I'm coming off a loaded week in training so that gives me a lot of confidence," Lyles said. "It felt fast—I blinked and all of a sudden the race was over. I've been putting in some great training sessions, but it's always different when you're over here in Europe, it's like a hiccup to overcome in itself with the travel. When I was coming off the turn it felt like such a fast track, the fastest I've ever felt coming off the turn. Looking to Doha, it's



Another spectacular TJ clash with archrival Christian Taylor found Will Claye pulling within 2 in their all-time meetings, 25-23.

History's Top 10 Men's Triple Jump Performances

Earlier this year Will Claye produced the No. 4 performance in history. In Paris he added =No. 8. History's top 10:

Mark	Athlete	Date
18.29 60-¼	Jonathan Edwards (Great Britain)	8/07/95
18.21 59-9	Christian Taylor (US)	8/27/15
18.16 59-7	— — Edwards !	8/07/95
18.14 59-6¼	Will Claye (US)	6/29/19
18.11 59-5	— — Taylor	5/27/17
18.09 59-4¼	Kenny Harrison (US)	7/27/96
18.08 59-4	Pedro Pablo Pichardo (Cuba)	5/28/15
18.06 59-3	— — Pichardo	5/15/15
	— — Taylor	7/09/15
	— — Claye	8/24/19

not about going after Bolt's record or anything like that, but when we get there we're willing to go after any event."

Ronald Musagala dipped like a high hurdler to win a deep men's 1500 that was every bit as competitive as forecast, equaling the Ugandan Record of 3:30.58 he set at last month's Monaco meet. Djibouti's Ayanleh Souleiman was second in a season's best 3:30.66 ahead of Norway's Ingebrigtsen brothers. On this occasion it was Filip who had the better run,

finishing 3rd in 3:31.06, with 18-year-old brother Jakob, the European champion, 4th in 3:31.33. The first 10 finished inside 3:32. Said Musagala, "If I can run in Doha like I ran here, anything is possible. My target is a medal."

Norway's Karsten Warholm won the 400H in characteristically bold style as he came home in 47.26, 0.14 off the European Record he set in London last month. New Zealand's world champ Tom Walsh won the shot with a meet record 73-7½ (22.44), producing three other 22-plus throws for good measure.

In a triathlon set up for decathletes, WR holder Kevin Mayer—who wants such events to become part of the DL program starting next season—won all 3 disciplines. He improved his shot best from 54-2 (16.51) to 56-½ (17.08), his hurdles best from 13.60 to 13.55, and took the long jump with 24-7¼ (7.50).

PARIS DL MEN'S RESULTS

Meeting de Paris; Paris, France, August 24—

Non-DL 100(-0.3): 1. Hassan Taftian (Irn) 10.03 =NR; 2. Emre Zafer Barnes (Tur) 10.19; 3. Gavin Smellie (Can) 10.25.

200(0.2): 1. Noah Lyles (US) 19.65 (x, =8 A);

2. Ramil Guliyev (Tur) 20.01; 3. Aaron Brown (Can) 20.13; 4. Alex Quiñónez (Ecu) 20.25; 5. Christophe Lemaitre (Fra) 20.40; 6. Divine Oduduru (Ngr) 20.50; 7. Mickael-Méba Zeze (Fra) 20.88.

Non-DL 800: 1. Brandon McBride (Can) 1:43.78 (1:15.60); 2. Wesley Vázquez (PR) 1:43.83 NR; 3. Michael Saruni (Ken) 1:44.41; 4. Collins Kipruto (Ken) 1:44.59 PR; 5. Clayton Murphy (US) 1:44.93; 6. Pierre-Ambroise Bosse (Fra) 1:45.07; 7. Mostafa Smaili (Mor) 1:45.23; 8. Andreas Kramer (Swe) 1:45.59; 9. Gabriel Tual (Fra) 1:45.84 PR; 10. Abubaker Haydar Abdalla (Qat) 1:46.33;... rabbit—Harun Abda (US) (48.90).

1500: 1. Ronald Musagala (Uga) 3:30.58 =NR; 2. Ayanleh Souleiman (Dji) 3:30.66 (2:50.02); 3. Filip Ingebrigtsen (Nor) 3:31.06; 4. Jakob Ingebrigtsen (Nor) 3:31.33; 5. Bethwel Birgen (Ken) 3:31.45; 6. Abdelaati Iguider (Mor) 3:31.64; 7. Taoufik Makhloufi (Alg) 3:31.77; 8. Stewart McSweyn (Aus) 3:31.81 =PR; 9. Samuel Tefera (Eth) 3:31.82; 10. Marcin Lewandowski (Pol) 3:31.95 NR; 11. Rabie Doukkana (Fra) 3:33.11 PR; 12. Charles Simotwo (Ken) 3:33.27; 13. Vincent Kibet (Ken) 3:34.08; 14. Nick Willis (NZ) 3:37.33; 15. Alexis Miellet (Fra) 3:38.94;... rabbits—Mounir Akbache (Fra) (54.97), Brimin Kiprono (Ken) (1:52.19).

St: 1. Soufiane El Bakkali (Mor) 8:06.64; 2. Benjamin Kigen (Ken) 8:07.09; 3. Lemecha Girma (Eth) 8:08.63; 4. Chala Beyo (Eth) 8:09.36; 5. Coneslus Kipruto (Ken) 8:13.75; 6. Nicholas Bett (Ken) 8:14.18; 7. Stanley Kebenei (US) 8:14.20; 8. Ibrahim Ezzaydouny (Spa) 8:14.49 PR; 9. Abraham Kibiwot (Ken) 8:15.66; 10. Djilali Bedrani (Fra) 8:16.91; 11. Amos Kirui (Ken) 8:17.07; 12. Andy Bayer (US) 8:17.69; 13. Lawrence Kemboi (Ken) 8:19.60; 14. Albert Chemutai (Uga) 8:23.79; 15. Mohammed Tindoufti (Mor) 8:24.74; 16. Wilberforce Kones (Ken) 8:29.05 (2:40.90);... rabbit—Barnabas Kipyego (Ken) (5:28.29).

110H(0.8): 1. Daniel Roberts (US) 13.08; 2. Orlando Ortega (Spa) 13.14; 3. Freddie Crittenden (US) 13.17 PR; 4. Ronald Levy (Jam) 13.22; 5. Pascal Martinot-Lagarde (Fra) 13.24; 6. Grant Holloway (US) 13.25; 7. Wenjun Xie (Chn) 13.46; 8. Sergey Shubenkov (Rus) 13.88.

Non-DL 110H(2.1): 1. Dimitri Bascou (Fra) 13.38w; 2. Konstadinos Douvalidis (Gre) 13.52w; 3. Gregor Traber (Ger) 13.56w; 4. Aurel Manga (Fra) 13.61w.

400H: 1. Karsten Warholm (Nor) 47.26; 2. Ludvy Vaillant (Fra) 48.30 PR; 3. Kyrton McMaster (IVB) 48.33; 4. Yasmani Copello (Tur) 48.47; 5. T.J. Holmes (US) 49.04; 6. Dave Kendziera (US) 49.16; 7. Thomas Barr (Ire) 49.32.

Non-DL 4 x 100: 1. Canada 38.26 (Gavin Smellie, Jerome Blake, Brendon Rodney, Aaron Brown); 2. France 38.67; 3. Turkey 39.00; 4. Portugal 39.24; 5. Spain 39.44; 6. Denmark 39.61 NR.

Field Events

HJ: 1. Michael Mason (Can) 7-5½ (2.28); 2. Andrii Protsenko (Ukr) 7-5¾; 3. Ilya Ivanyuk (Rus) 7-5¾; 4. tie, Jeron Robinson (US) & Mateusz Przybylko (Ger) 7-5 (2.26); 6. Mathew Sawe (Ken) 7-3¾ (2.23); 7. tie, Tihomir Ivanov (Bul) & Ryo Sato (Jpn) 7-3¾; 9. tie, Brandon Starc (Aus) & Joel Castro (PR) 7-2¼ (2.19).

Non-DL PV: 1. Sam Kendricks (US) 19-8¼ (6.00) (x, =8 A) (17-10½, 18-4½, 18-8¼, 19-¼, 19-2¾ [2], 19-8¼ [3]) (5.45, 5.60, 5.70, 5.80, 5.86 [2], 6.00 [3]);

2. Augusto Dutra (Bra) 19-¼ (5.80); 3. Emmanouíl Karalís (Gre) 18-8¼ (5.70); 4. Ben Broeders (Bel) 18-4½ (5.60); 5. Chris Nilsen (US) 18-4½; 6. Renaud Lavillenie (Fra) 18-4½; 7. tie, Konstadínos Filippidis (Gre), Sondre Guttormsen (Nor) & Alioune Sene (Fra) 17-10½ (5.45); 10. Cole Walsh (US) 17-10½.

TJ: 1. Will Claye (US) 59-3 (18.06) (x, =8 W; x, =5 A) (56-11½, 57-¾, f, 58-1¼, 59-3, 52-8¼) (17.36, 17.39, f, 17.71, 18.06, 16.07);

2. Christian Taylor (US) 58-5¾ (17.82) (54-2, 56-½, 57-¼, 57-4¾, 58-5¾, f) (16.51, 17.08, 17.38, 17.49, 17.82, f); 3. Omar Craddock (US) 56-8½ (17.28); 4. Fabrice Zango Hugues (Bur) 56-2¾ (17.14); 5. Benjamin Compaoré (Fra) 55-11¼ (17.05); 6. Yaming Zhu (Chn) 55-9 (16.99); 7. Nelson Évora (Por) 55-2¼ (16.82); 8. Alexis Copello (Aze) 54-7¼ (16.64); 9. Jean-Marc Pontvianne (Fra) 54-6¾ (16.63); 10. Chris Benard (US) 54-6½ (16.62); 11. Harold Correa (Fra) 53-6½ (16.32); 12. Yoann Rapinier (Fra) 53-4½ (16.27).

SP: 1. Tom Walsh (NZ) 73-7½ (22.44) (73-7½, 72-6¼, 72-10½, 73-2½, f, f) (22.44, 22.10, 22.21, 22.31, f, f); 2. Joe Kovacs (US) 72-6½ (22.11) (71-7¼, 71-1¼, 72-6½, 71-2½, f, 70-1¾) (21.82, 21.67, 22.11, 21.70, f, 21.38); 3. Darlan Romani (Bra) 70-9 (21.56) (69-0, 70-½, 70-9, f, 70-3½, 68-8¾) (21.03, 21.35, 21.56, f, 21.42, 20.95); 4. Michał Haratyk (Pol) 70-¾ (21.34); 5. Tomáš Staněk (CzR) 69-10¾ (21.30); 6. Filip Mihaljević (Cro) 69-7½ (21.22); 7. Konrad Bukowiecki (Pol) 69-6¾ (21.20); 8. Bob Bertemes (Lux) 69-6¾; 9. Frederic Dagee (Fra) 66-5 (20.24).

(best-ever mark-for-place: 8)

Tri(SP/LJ/110H): 1. Kevin Mayer (Fra) 2886 (56-½/17.08 PR, 24-7¼/7.50, 13.55 PR); 2. Pieter Braun (Hol) 2629; 3. Kai Kazmirek (Ger) 2621; 4. Jorge Ureña (Spa) 2606; 4. Devon Williams (US) 2606.

PARIS DL WOMEN'S RESULTS

100(-0.2): 1. Elaine Thompson (Jam) 10.98; 2. Marie-Josée Ta Lou (Cl) 11.13; 3. Dafne Schippers (Hol) 11.15; 4. Teahna Daniels (US) 11.16; 5. Aleia Hobbs (US) 11.16; 6. Jonielle Smith (Jam) 11.17; 7. Carolle Zahi (Fra) 11.25; 8. Natalliah Whyte (Jam) 11.25.

400: 1. Stephenie Ann McPherson (Jam) 51.11; 2. Kendall Ellis (US) 51.21; 3. Shakima Wimbley (US) 51.50; 4. Phyllis Francis (US) 51.56; 5. Lisanne de Witte (Hol) 51.83; 6. Christine Botlogetswe (Bot) 52.02; 7. Deborah Sananes (Fra) 52.04; 8. Amandine Brossier (Fra) 53.29.

800: 1. Hanna Green (US) 1:58.39; 2. Natoya Goule (Jam) 1:58.59; 3. Winnie Nanyondo (Uga) 1:58.83; 4. Olha Lyakhova (Ukr) 1:59.13; 5. Kate Grace (US) 1:59.33; 6. Raevyn Rogers (US) 1:59.50 (1:26.56); 7. Gudaf Tsegay (Eth) 1:59.52 PR; 8. Renelle Lamote (Fra) 2:00.40; 9. Morgan Mitchell (Aus) 2:00.87; 10. Nelly Jepkosgei (Ken) 2:01.94;... rabbit—Chanelle Price (US) (55.62).

Non-DL 4 x 100: 1. France 43.48 (Carolle Zahi, Cynthia Leduc, Maroussia Pare, Sarah Richard); 2. Spain 44.02; 3. Denmark 44.38; 4. Norway 44.71; 5. Israel 44.79 NR.

Field Events

PV: 1. Alysha Newman (Can) 15-9¼ (4.82) NR (14-5¼, 14-11, 15-3 [2], 15-7, 15-9¼ [3], 15-11¾ [xxx]) (4.40, 4.55, 4.65 [2], 4.75, 4.82 [3], 4.87 [xxx]); 2. Katerina Stefanidi (Gre) 15-7 (4.75); 3. Sandi Morris (US) 15-7; 4. Anzhelika Sidorova (Rus) 15-7; 5. Robeilys Peinado (Ven) 15-3 (4.65); 6. Katie Nageotte (US) 15-3; 7. Yarisley Silva (Cub) 14-11 (4.55); 8. Ninon Guillon-Romarin (Fra) 14-5¼ (4.40);... nh—Angelica Bengtsson (Swe), Eliza McCartney (NZ), Jenn Suhr (US).

TJ: 1. Yulimar Rojas (Ven) 49-4½ (15.05) (47-9, 49-4½, f, 48-11¼, 41-1½, 48-7¼) (14.55, 15.05, f, 14.93, 12.53, 14.81); 2. Liadagmis Povea (Cub) 48-4¾ (14.75) (48-4¾, 47-3¾, 47-11¼, 47-10¾) (14.75, 14.42, 14.61, 14.60);

3. Keturah Orji (US) 48-3½ (14.72) PR (3, 3 A) (47-8, f, f, 48-3½, f, 45-¼) (14.53, f, f, 14.72, f, 13.72);

4. Shanieka Ricketts (Jam) 48-3¼ (14.71) (f, 48-3¼, 48-2¾, 47-9¾, 47-10½, 47-6½) (f, 14.71, 14.70, 14.57, 14.59, 14.49); 5. Ana Peleteiro (Spa) 47-10½ (14.59) PR; 6. Kim Williams (Jam) 47-5 (14.45); 7. Olha Saladukha (Ukr) 46-11 (14.30); 8. Olga Rypakova (Kaz) 46-5½ (14.16); 9. Paraskevi Papahristou (Gre) 45-7¼ (13.90); 10. Yanis David (Fra) 44-¾ (13.43).

DT: 1. Denia Caballero (Cub) 219-6 (66.91); 2. Sandra Perković (Cro) 213-3 (65.01); 3. Bin Feng (Chn) 211-11 (64.60); 4. Kristin Pudenz (Ger) 211-2 (64.37) =PR; 5. Valarie Allman (US) 208-11 (63.69); 6. Mélina Robert-Michon (Fra) 205-5 (62.62); 7. Nadine Müller (Ger) 204-5 (62.32); 8. Andressa de Morais (Bra) 203-5 (62.00); 9. Yaimé Pérez (Cub) 200-0 (60.96); 10. Claudine Vita (Ger) 199-6 (60.80).□

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A Change Of Scenery For Hanna Green

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Hanna Green is flourishing after moving across the country and taking on a new coach.

by Jeff Hollobaugh

AFTER WINNING the Paris Diamond League 800 in late August, Hanna Green admits, “I was a little bit shocked, honestly. I knew going in that I was one of the top competitors with one of the better times this year. Even so, traveling from the U.S. to Europe only a couple days before and then... I don’t know. It was just a big race and I hadn’t done anything like that before, so it was definitely exciting and a little bit shocking. I was definitely surprised.”

In her second full year as a pro, the 24-year-old Virginia Tech alum has been enjoying a season where just about everything is going right. She explains, “I didn’t think it would go as well as it has. I mean, I was hoping to break 2:00 this year. That was my main goal.” Last year she had been oh-so-close, hitting a best of 2:00.09 to place 7th at the USATF meet. She showed great consistency all season, but only won a single outdoor contest, the 800 at Dublin’s Morton Games.

“It’s hard when you switch coaches,” she says of her move to Eugene to work with Mark Rowland and the Oregon Track Club Elite. “Moving across the country, having a new coach. The training was very different and I got injured a few times so it wasn’t always consistent. It just

took me that year to really get into it and be more comfortable with the training and everything.”

A solid winter of basework has made Green stronger than ever. Indoors, she took 2nd in the USATF 1000. Outdoors, she opened with a big PR 4:09.33 in the 1500. A steady string of 2:01s—including a win at the Payton Jordan Invitational—got her ready for her first DL opportunity, the two-lapper at the Prefontaine Classic.

There, in a race sparked by the fast front-running of Caster Semenya, Green closed well to grab 4th, destroying her best with a 1:58.75. “I knew if I was going to break 2:00, I should be able to do it there,” she says. “You don’t get opportunities like that all that often and I knew I was in the shape to do it. It was just... actually doing it. That opened up a lot of other opportunities for me.”

Then in Des Moines, Green passed halfway in the USATF final in 5th place, but closed faster than everyone but Ajeer Wilson to take 2nd in another PR, 1:58.19. Her next race would be the DL win in France. If anyone had been thinking that Green would be able to show up in Brussels or Doha and fly under the radar, they have another think coming.

The life of a pro athlete was the furthest thing in Green’s mind when she was in school. She started running in 7th grade in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, when her friends talked her into

leaving soccer for cross country. On the track, she started out as a miler, though by her senior year, she was more of a 400 specialist with a 55.93 PR. The Virginia Tech coach at the time, Ben Thomas, was intrigued with Green’s prospects as an 800 runner, though she only ran 2:16.39 as a prep. As a frosh, she improved to 2:04.46. By the time Green finished out her career as a Hokie, she had been an All-America 4 times and a 4-time ACC champion at 800 (with another win at 1500). She had bests of 2:01.17 and 4:15.08.

Good enough to go pro? “I hadn’t really ever thought about it,” she admits. “It wasn’t something that I would ever have said, ‘I want to be a pro athlete.’ It just kind of worked out.”

An agent came to town to talk to a previous graduate of Virginia Tech, and spoke to Green briefly. “That’s kind of what put the idea in my head that it was actually an option,” she says.

“After I had run pretty well in college, I thought, ‘You know, why not give it a shot and see what can happen?’ because you don’t get these opportunities often. I mean, when else in my life am I going to be able to say that I was a professional athlete?”

That brought her to Eugene and coach Mark Rowland, who himself had won the steeple bronze for Britain at the ‘88 Olympics. “I love working with Mark. He’s been a great coach and we get along really well. I really like how he coaches his athletes on an individual basis. My workouts are just for me; they’re not for anyone else. And he really takes into account how we’re feeling before workouts and after workouts and whether we should step back or push through.”

Now Green is back on the road, getting ready to run in the DL Final in Brussels. “It does get a little annoying living out of a suitcase,” she admits. But she adds it makes focusing on the racing a little easier. “That’s what I know I’m here for.” There will be no Semenya on the track, and Green says, “I think it will be slower in general, because no one right now can run those types of times. But you never know. In Paris we went out extremely fast [55.62], so you just don’t really know what’s going to happen.

“I want to be right up there with the top girls and have a shot at winning when it comes down to that last 100m.” □

Zürich Diamond League Men's Reports

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Karsten Warholm's 46.92 led the way as 2 men broke 47 in the 400H for the first time ever.

by Roy Conrad

ZÜRICH, SWITZERLAND, August 24—In a spectacular evening of track highlighted by an historic 400 hurdles duel, half of 2019's men's Diamond League winners were chosen at the always-great Weltklasse meet. The other half will be tabbed in Brussels on September 06. Prize money was given to places 1–8: \$50,000 (plus the Diamond Trophy), \$20,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,000. Here's how each event played out:

100: Lyles Dominates Gatlin, Others

Noah Lyles rules the roost at 200m, of that there's no doubt, but though he won't be in the World Champs 100 field, his midterm project is claiming the summit in both sprints. Here the challenge was getting past Justin Gatlin, whose 37-year-old reserves, he has said, are husbanded toward defending his world title in Doha. Four others came in with sub-10 seasonal bests. Still, in Christian Coleman's absence, eyes were on the pair with 9.86 (Lyles) and 9.87 (Gatlin) year bests. Gatlin in lane 3 got out close to even with Lyles (4), Yohan Blake (2) and Akani Simbine (5), led over the first 50 but succumbed to Lyles' long, relentless stride around 80m. Lyles, 15 years Gatlin's junior, extended his lead with a smoothly unfurled lean to win in 9.98 (wind -0.4). Gatlin, his steps choppy on the run-in, lost 2 more spots at the very end, as Zhenye Xie (10.04) and Blake (10.07) relegated him to 4th in 10.08.

"I followed my race plan, my execution was great," Lyles said, with his next move a vocal duet with Sandi Morris scheduled for meet's end. "I feel pretty good. The race was not as fast as I wanted. To be honest, I do not remember much of the race. I only remember the start and there was an ending. That is all. This victory was very important.

Now Sandi and me will rock the stadium in a few moments. I am taking one challenge at a time, race first and then perform." Then, in a week's time in Brussels, a race to defend his DL 200 crown.

RESULTS (wind -0.4)

1. Noah Lyles (US) 9.98; 2. Zhenye Xie (Chn) 10.04; 3. Yohan Blake (Jam) 10.07; 4. Justin Gatlin (US) 10.08; 5. Akani Simbine (SA) 10.10; 6. Zharnel Hughes (GB) 10.15; 7. Adam Gemili (GB) 10.15; 8. Mike Rodgers (US) 10.16; 9. Alex Wilson (Swi) 10.40.

800: Brazier Scares American Record

With 6 of the 10 fastest this season in the field, list leader Nijel Amos opted to make the others chase. American Donovan Brazier didn't bite on the spicy early tempo but struck when it mattered for the win and self-elevation to No. 2 American all-time in the event. Amos, silver medalist in the storied '12 Olympic race, blistered the first lap in 48.4 behind pacemaker Harun Abda (48.23), who stepped off immediately thereafter. Former UTEP star Emmanuel Korir, apparently not too worse for wear after a car accident this summer, pressed behind him with 3 others, but into the penultimate curve Botswana Amos opened a gap. The U.S. duo of Clayton Murphy (50.6) and Brazier (50.8) trailed, gapped, in 7th and 8th.

Amos, his early tactic catching up with him, led Korir by 5m at 600 (1:14.5) as Brazier in 6th resolutely attacked a 20m chasm to the front. Entering the homestretch Amos's form went from labored to bog-mired. Brazier passed Brandon McBride into 2nd off the curve and collared Amos, now topped up to his rolling eyeballs with lactic acid, 40m out to win with a 1:42.70 PR from the frontrunner's 1:42.98. His halves were 50.8 and 51.9, with a final 200 of 25.7.

"I was just nervous and was thinking what my coach told me, get a good position and do all my best," said the winner, whose time jumped

him from 1:43.55 past 7 men, including Murphy, on the U.S. all-time list to within 0.10 of Johnny Gray's set 34 years ago. "I'm quite amazed about my result, I just did my job and gave everything I had to [win]."

RESULTS

800: 1. **Donovan Brazier (US) 1:42.70 (AL) (2, 3 A) (25.2, 25.6 [50.8], 26.2 [1:17.0], 25.7) (50.8/51.9) (12.7);** 2. Nijel Amos (Bot) 1:42.98 (1:14.43) (23.6, 24.8 [48.4], 26.1 [1:14.5], 28.5) (48.4/54.6) (15.0); 3. Brandon McBride (Can) 1:43.51 ((23.8, 25.7 [49.5], 26.7 [1:16.2], 27.3) (49.5/54.0) (13.4); 4. Emmanuel Korir (Ken) 1:43.69 (23.7, 25.1 [48.8], 26.4 [1:15.2], 28.5) (48.8/54.9) (14.7); 5. Clayton Murphy (US) 1:43.94 (24.6, 26.0 [50.6], 26.9 [1:17.5], 26.4) (50.6/53.3) (13.1); 6. Amel Tuka (Bos) 1:43.99; 7. Ferguson Rotich (Ken) 1:45.28; 8. Wycliffe Kinyamal (Ken) 1:47.59;... rabbit—Harun Abda (US) (48.23).

5000: Cheptegei Slips Away Early

Four stepped to the line with sub-13 seasonal bests. Joshua Cheptegei was not among them, though he had won the Pre Classic 2M with a long drive that held up against Paul Chelimo's last-lap blast. Perhaps next time opponents won't let the Ugandan steal a gap on them as he did by 3000 here (7:51.8) with season leader Telahun Haile (7:53.5) heading the chase train. With a lap left, Cheptegei led by 30m from a formidable phalanx of Hagos Gebrihiwet, Haile, Selemon Barega and Yomif Kejelcha. Three of the four had DL wins this season and they had pushed to catch the leader from 800 out. Too late. Cheptegei's 29.6, 59.3 closing figures brought him home in a PR 12:57.41 as London DL winner Gebrihiwet's kick (28.4, 55.6) brought him in 5m in arrears at 12:58.15.

"If I go fast, I go fast. On the last lap I thought that I can win the race. I was expecting to win," said the 22-year-old winner. Cheptegei evinced a desire to trade up from his '17 World Championships 10,000 silver after a planned training stint in the mountains of his homeland. "I believe in myself and this victory gives me even more confidence. In Doha I will not compete in the 5K but the 10K."

RESULTS

1. Joshua Cheptegei (Uga) 12:57.41 PR (10:26.70) (29.6, 59.3, 2:00.1, 4:03.1); 2. Hagos Gebrihiwet (Eth) 12:58.15 (28.4, 55.6, 1:55.4, 3:59.4); 3. Nicholas Kimeli (Ken) 12:59.05; 4. Telahun Bekele (Eth) 12:59.09; 5. Selemon Barega (Eth) 12:59.66; 6. Yomif Kejelcha (Eth) 13:01.38; 7. Stanley Mburu (Ken) 13:06.29; 8. Paul Chelimo (US) 13:14.18; 9. Ben True (US) 13:18.27; 10. Birhanu Balew (Bhr) 13:21.13; 11. Andrew Butchart (GB) 13:24.46; 12. Henrik Ingebrigtsen (Nor) 13:30.78; 13. Stewart McSweyn (Aus) 13:32.33; 14. Julien Wanders (Swi) 13:45.18;... rabbits—Ryan Gregson (Aus) (2:35.27, 5:13.38), Patrick Tiernan (Aus) (7:51.35).

400H: Warholm Wins Sub-47 Battle

A month ahead of the World Championships, the first-ever meeting between Rai Benjamin, age 22, and Karsten Warholm, 23, dazzlingly exceeded its promise. Between them they had won every DL race this year save Shanghai 3-plus months ago, when Abderrahmane Samba prevailed over Benjamin. Injured in the interim, the Qatari remains a hometown threat for Doha,

but he wasn't here. Thus not among those present in history's first 2-men-under-47 race. Warholm, flying majestically from the start in his preferred lane, lucky No. 7, roared around the oval to the event's No. 2 all-time clocking, 46.92, the numbers on the clock provoking collective amazement from the Letzigrund onlookers who had just watched Benjamin press him down the straight with a 46.98 PR of his own.

From the gun, the Norwegian led the American. Warholm's attack was fierce. He cleared hurdle 2 before Benjamin's takeoff for the barrier in his lane, 5. In lane 6 Kyron McMaster ran even with Benjamin. Halfway through the race at hurdle 5, Warholm led by 3 or 4 meters. Benjamin pulled to within a meter at hurdle 8, and a fight down the stretch was on. But Benjamin could not get past. Warholm glided over barrier 10 and when Benjamin took off for it inches too close and had to ride high to clear the matter was settled if it hadn't been already. Warholm claimed the run-in and the race.

One for the ages and an appetizer for Doha. "It was crazy," Warholm declared. "I knew that I will do a good time but this race and with this new PB it's just amazing, and still the best will come. I just pushed during the race and it was quiet tough and the finish was hard. It's an incredibly good feeling with my time. Now focusing for Doha and doing the same as usual—Hard training. In a way, I'd like to say, 'Goodbye and see you next season,' but it's the World Champs, the biggest thing this year. This race was so close it could have gone both ways. I push him and he pushes me, it's amazing."

RESULTS

1. Karsten Warholm (Nor) 46.92 NR (WL) (2, 2 W);
2. Rai Benjamin (US) 46.98 (AL) (=3, =3 W; 2, 2 A);
3. Kyron McMaster (BVI) 48.58; 4. Yasmani Copello (Tur) 48.58; 5. David Kendziera (US) 48.98; 6. Thomas Barr (Ire) 49.17; 7. T.J. Holmes (US) 50.00; 8. Kariem Hussein (Swi) 50.04.

High Jump: Protsenko Bounces Back

Defending champ Brandon Starc started out in fine fashion, clearing the first 5 heights of the day on first attempt, so when the bar was done at 7-6½ (2.30) he was in the lead, with only Andriy Protsenko (who had had a miss at 7-4¼/2.24) and Tihomir Ivanov (5 misses total) for company. In a year in which gravity hasn't been kind to high jumpers, the 7-6½ setting had represented a seasonal best for Protsenko and equal-seasonal best for the other two. Protsenko, a 31-year-old Ukrainian vet, bounded over 7-7¼ (2.32) on first attempt to take the win, as the other two couldn't handle the height. Said Protsenko, who hadn't jumped that high since '15, "This result give me good motivation for the rest of this season until the World Championships."

RESULTS

1. Andriy Protsenko (Ukr) 7-7¼ (2.32) (7-1, 7-2½, 7-4¼, 7-5¼, 7-6½, 7-7¼, 7-8 [xxx]); (2.16, 2.20, 2.24, 2.27, 2.30, 2.32, 2.34 [xxx]);
2. Brandon Starc (Aus) 7-6½ (2.30);
3. Tihomir Ivanov (Bul) 7-6½;
4. Michael Mason (Can) 7-5¼ (2.27);
5. tie, Ilya Ivanyuk (Rus) & Naoto Tobe (Jpn) 7-5¼;
7. Jeron Robinson (US) 7-4¼ (2.24);
8. Maksim Nedasekau (Blr) 7-4¼;
9. Yu Wang (Chn) 7-4¼;
10. tie, Mutaz Essa Barshim (Qat) & Majed El Dein Ghazal (Syr) 7-2½ (2.20);
12. Mateusz Przybylko (Ger) 7-2½.

Pole Vault: Kendricks Breaks Tie With Duplantis

Given their age differential of 7 years, it's no surprise that Sam Kendricks came into this season with a 10-1 lifetime edge over prodigy Mondo Duplantis. The young Swede has been making great strides this year, however, splitting his 4 seasonal meetings with the American, 2-2. And now it's 3-2 for Kendricks in their 5 DL meetings in '19. Four vaulters cleared 19-1½ (5.83), Mondo with a perfect record to lead Kendricks, with Piotr Lisek and Cole Walsh (a PR) tied for 3rd. With the bar raised to 19-5½ (5.93), there were 11 straight misses—Duplantis very close on his last—until Kendricks came up for the final one. He sailed over cleanly and embarked on an animated victory celebration. Declining to vault any higher, he analyzed, "Right now, before the World Championships, everyone is at his strongest. So no prediction for Doha. It will be decided at the last moment."

RESULTS

1. Sam Kendricks (US) 19-5½ (5.93) (17-9¾, 18-3¾, 18-9½ [2], 19-1½, 19-5½ [3]) (5.43, 5.58, 5.73 [2], 5.83, 5.93 [3]);
2. Mondo Duplantis (Swe) 19-1½ (5.83) (18-3¾, 18-9½, 19-1½, 19-5½ [xxx]) (5.58, 5.73, 5.83, 5.93 [xxx]);
3. tie, Piotr Lisek (Pol) 19-1½ (5.83) (17-9¾, 18-3¾, 18-9½ [x], 19-1½ [2], 19-5½ [xxx]) (5.43, 5.58, 5.73 [x], 5.83 [2], 5.93 [xxx]) & Cole Walsh (US) 19-1½ PR (17-9¾ [2], 18-3¾, 18-9½, 19-1½ [2], 19-5½ [3]) (5.43 [2], 5.58, 5.73, 5.83 [2], 5.93 [xxx]);
5. tie, Renaud Lavillenie (Fra), Chris Nilsen (US) & Paweł Wojciechowski (Pol) 18-9½ (5.73);
8. Thiago Braz (Bra) 18-3¾ (5.58);
9. Ernest Obiena (Phi) 18-3¾;
10. Dominik Alberto (Swi) 18-3¾ PR;
11. Seito Yamamoto (Jpn) 18-3¾;
12. Valentin Lavillenie (Fra) 17-9¾ (5.43);
13. Emmanouil Karalis (Gre) 17-9¾.

Long Jump: World Leader For Echevarría

Juan Miguel Echevarría has been troubled with hamstring problems this summer, but you wouldn't know it here. The young Cuban, just past his 21st birthday, obliterated the competition in the first round, an 0.5 headwind not troubling him as he sailed out to a world-leading 28-4½ (8.65). And that was about it, as he passed his second attempt, fouled his third, passed his fourth & fifth and fouled his sixth. The battle for the runner-up spot was interesting, with only a single centimeter separating 2nd from 4th. Ruswahl Samaai of South Africa and Tajay Gayle of Jamaica both jumped 26-11 (8.20), Samaai taking 2nd on the countback, with countryman Luvo Manyonga taking 4th at 26-10½ (8.19). The confident Echevarría forecast big things for Doha, saying, "Everything is possible, even a record."

RESULTS

1. Juan Miguel Echevarría (Cub) 28-4½ (8.65) (WL) (28-4½, p, f, p, p, f) (8.65, p, f, p, p, f);
2. Ruswahl Samaai (SA) 26-11 (8.20);
3. Tajay Gayle (Jam) 26-11;
4. Luvo Manyonga (SA) 26-10½ (8.19);
5. Miltiádis Tentóglou (Gre) 26-7 (8.10);
6. Jianan Wang (Chn) 26-5½ (8.06);
7. Tobias Montler (Swe) 25-7¼ (7.80);
8. Zarck Visser (SA) 24-11¼ (7.60).

Javelin: Lefty At The Right Time

If Chao-Tsun Cheng hadn't beaten most of the event's big names with his 287-10 (87.75) win in Birmingham some 10 days earlier, it would have



Back from injury, Juan Miguel Echevarría uncorked the year's first 28-footer in the long jump.

been a shocker to see him in the lead after 5 rounds here. But there he was, Taiwan's biggest star having opened at 292-2 (89.05), the second-farthest throw of his life. As the final round began, yearly leader Magnus Kirt was only 4th, his 281-1 (85.68) trailing not only Cheng, but also Germany's Andreas Hofmann (287-0/87.49) and Poland's Marcin Krukowski (281-3/85.72). Kirt, the left-handed WR holder in the event, zipped down the runway one last time. As always the bearded Estonian ended up landing headfirst, arms skidding towards the line. His spear came down close to the 90m arc, and when it was measured his 292-5 (89.13) had given him the closest of victories.

RESULTS

1. Magnus Kirt (Est) 292-5 (89.13) (254-5, 279-9, 274-6, 281-1, 280-3, 292-5) (77.54, 85.26, 83.66, 85.68, 85.42, 89.13);
2. Chao-Tsun Cheng (Tai) 292-2 (89.05) (292-2, f, f, f, 260-11, f) (89.05, f, f, f, 79.53, f);
3. Andreas Hofmann (Ger) 287-0 (87.49);
4. Marcin Krukowski (Pol) 281-3 (85.72);
5. Johannes Vetter (Ger) 277-1 (84.46);
6. Jakub Vadlejch (CzR) 276-1 (84.17);
7. Thomas Röhler (Ger) 272-0 (82.91);
8. Bernhard Seifert (Ger) 248-11 (75.88);
9. Simon Wieland (Swi) 243-11 (74.36).

Non-Diamond League Event

Zürich also featured a single men's event that wasn't part of the DL structure.

110H RESULTS (wind -0.8)

1. Pascal Martinot-Lagarde (Fra) 13.51;
2. David King (GB) 13.58;
3. Cameron Fillery (GB) 13.74;
4. Michael O'Hara (Jam) 13.79;
5. Hassane Fofana (Ita) 13.90.

Blazin' Brazier Now Just A 10th Away From 800 AR

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by Phil Minshull



Donovan Brazier's unreal final 200 of 25.7 propelled him past Nijel Amos for the DL Final 800 title.

JOHNNY GRAY'S American Record of 1:42.60 celebrated its 34th birthday just a few days ago, having been set way back on August 28, 1985, in Koblenz, but there have been some near misses in the last decade. Nick Symmonds, Duane Solomon and Clayton Murphy have all gone sub-1:43 since '12 and the latest American to do so, getting the closest yet to Gray's long-standing mark was Donovan Brazier in Zürich on Thursday night. His DL victory in 1:42.70 moved him up to No. 2 on the all-time U.S. list (see box), a big jump from No. 9 with his previous PR of 1:43.55 set in winning the '16 NCAA as a Texas A&M frosh. That breakthrough Collegiate Record led to a decision to turn pro early.

The Michigan native, still only 22, arrived in the Swiss city fresh and raring to go after not racing since taking the US title in Des Moines a month earlier but he looked slightly jetlagged over the first 400. Behind pacemaker Harun Abda's super-quick 48.23 first lap, with '19-list leader Nijel Amos on his shoulder in 48.4, Brazier languished back in 8th, some 20m in arrears despite going through the bell in 50.8. Coming into the final bend, Brazier had edged up to 6th but still hadn't got any closer to the rampant Amos. The American, however, had judged his race far more astutely than any of the men in front and picked them off one by one. He started to go through the gears and went past three men including his old SEC rival Brandon McBride coming into the home straight. Brazier then opened the throttle fully and overtook Emmanuel Korir with 40 to go before catching Amos—who looked like he was treading water—8m before the line.

Said Brazier, who had a 25.7 last furlong and 12.7 final 100, "I didn't want to go out at that fast pace but luckily, I had a lot preserved for the last 300m and once I made a move I just had to keep it going and bring it all the way home. I think it was a bit deceptive, it was a bit me speeding up and a bit him slowing down, but I've got to give him credit that he went out hard. I think

he wanted to do something special today and if he wanted to do it, he had to go out as fast as he did. The only time I thought I could catch him was when I caught him! Once I hit the straight I thought I might get 2nd, and I was thinking that would be good for my first Diamond League Final but my goals were changing every 5 steps, I was thinking, 'I can get him,' and then 'I can get him,' and after last year, when things didn't go right I just wanted it a bit more this year." Brazier missed the entire '18 outdoor season with an Achilles problem.

He continued, "I haven't PRed in 3 years so it feels good to finally get one; that's due to building a bit more strength. I'm training more consistently now that I'm with a different program. I'm with the Oregon Project as opposed to my college training group but I think it's been working great for me." Brazier joined the NOP with Pete Julian as his mentor last fall, after previously working with his Texas A&M coach Alleyne Francique, and also briefly with Gray himself in '16, as a part of Duane Solomon's training group. "It's been a good transition for me, from the resources, to the coaches and the facilities but it's also been a big adjustment for me. Last

year, I was looking at other groups including the Oregon Track Club but the Oregon Project seemed like the right fit for me with its middle distance group."

Post-meet, Brazier was understandably delighted at the outcome of the race but there was just a tinge of reflective disappointment that Gray's AR had survived another assault: "Realistically, this might have been the meet to do it for this year. I might have just missed it, but it is what it is. We've got the World Champs coming up, but we all know what the World Champs mean, it might be a more tactical race.

"I've never really done too many workouts with the Oregon Project that indicated my shape as far as times were concerned so I was going into this race kind of blind; but after the U.S. Champs just over a month ago I think I knew that I could put myself into a fast race and turn out a good result or put myself in a slow race and have a good result."

The question now is, can Brazier become the first ever American world 800 champ and the first global outdoor gold medalist over 2 laps of the track since Dave Wottle's triumph at the '72 Olympics (which Brazier's thrilling dash in Zürich drew immediate comparisons with for those in the audience with long memories or a sense of history)?

Whatever the result in Doha, Brazier is looking beyond to this fall and some down time, thanks to his biggest-ever payday: "I like fishing so in October I'm planning to go to Florida and have a few excursions. I don't know what the Swiss tax laws are but with the \$50,000 first-prize here I hope I can hang onto a chunk of that money and get myself a boat of some sort." □

History's 10 Fastest U.S. Men's 800 Times

Coming into Zürich, Donovan Brazier had a PR of 1:43.55, which made him the No. 9 American performer, with the =No. 55 performance. He's now Nos. 2 & 3. The top 10 U.S. times ever:

Time	Athlete	Date
1:42.60	Johnny Gray (Santa Monica TC)	8/28/85
1:42.65	-----Gray	8/17/88
1:42.70	Donavan Brazier (Nike Oregon Project)	8/29/19
1:42.80	-----Gray	6/24/92
1:42.82	Duane Solomon (Saucony)	8/09/12
1:42.93	Clayton Murphy (Akron)	8/15/16
1:42.95	Nick Symmonds (Oregon TC)	8/09/12
1:42.96	-----Gray	8/29/84
1:43.03	-----Symmonds	9/06/13
1:43.10	-----Gray	8/14/88

Zürich Diamond League Women's Reports

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Shaunae Miller-Uibo was ecstatic after her PR 21.74 crushed the 200 field.

by Roy Conrad

ZÜRICH, SWITZERLAND, August 29—Half of 2019's women's Diamond League winners were chosen at the Weltklasse meet. Prize money was given to places 1–8: \$50,000 (plus the Diamond Trophy), \$20,000, \$10,000, \$5000, \$4000, \$3000, \$2000. How each event played out:

200: Miller-Uibo Awesome In The Stretch

European champion Dina Asher-Smith got out fastest, storming the turn to emerge on the straight with a meter's lead over World No. 1 Shaunae Miller-Uibo. The Bahamian owned the straight, however, as she unleashed her long stride and gobbling up the lead and then some, crossing the line 2m clear in a year-leading 21.74, making her =No. 11 in history. Asher-Smith (22.08) had an even bigger margin on Jamaica's Olympic champion, Elaine Thompson (22.44). "It's a good track for me," understated Miller-Uibo, who used the race as her tuneup for the World Champs 400.

RESULTS (wind -0.4)

1. Shaunae Miller-Uibo (Bah) 21.74 (WL) (=11, x W);
2. Dina Asher-Smith (GB) 22.08; 3. Elaine Thompson (Jam) 22.44; 4. Dafne Schippers (Neth) 22.46; 5. Mujinga Kambundji (Swi) 22.58; 6. Blessing Okagbare (Ngr) 22.62; 7. Crystal Emmanuel (Can) 22.87; 8. Jamile Samuel (Neth) 23.15.

400: Naser Shakes Off The Rust

Salwa Eid Naser, silver medalist at the last Worlds, was the only finalist who had broken 50 this season. Running her first 400 in 7+ weeks, she took a strong lead immediately, hitting halfway in 23.9 and running unchallenged to a 50.24. American Shakima Wimbley closed well from lane 3 to take 2nd in 51.21. Said the victor, noting her heavy training load, "The race was very hard for me. I'm just amazed and feeling good."

RESULTS

1. Salwa Eid Naser (Bhr) 50.24 (12.3, 11.6 [23.9], 12.6 [36.5], 13.7) (23.9/26.3); 2. Shakima Wimbley (US) 51.21 (12.3, 11.9 [24.2], 13.0 [37.2], 14.0) (24.2/27.0); 3. Lisanne de Witte (Neth) 51.30; 4. Justyna Święty-Ersetic (Pol) 51.54; 5. Laviai Nielsen (GB) 51.70; 6. Stephenie Ann McPherson (Jam) 51.90; 7. Kendall Ellis (US) 51.92; 8. Jessica Beard (US) 52.60.

1500: Sifan Runs Away From Dibaba

Chanelle Price was charged with rabbiting a serious 62, 2:05 clip. She ran the plan, leading Genzebe Dibaba right on target through 700, when she dropped. Dibaba, rather than holding the pace, however, started to slow. She passed the 800 in 2:07.79 and the deceleration became overwhelmingly obvious when the pack bunched up like a compressed accordion and Sifan Hassan had to stick out her arms to keep from smashing into other runners. Still, no one passed the Ethiopian, who dawdled until 1100m before taking off again. On the backstretch yearly list leader Hassan finally started sprinting and flew

past Dibaba, carrying her energetic gallop to the line in 3:57.08 on a 57.71 final circuit. Germany's Konstanze Klosterhalfen passed the Ethiopian with 100 left to take 2nd in 3:59.02, ahead of Gabriela DeBues-Stafford's Canadian Record 3:59.59. Dibaba limped to the finish in 4:00.86 in 4th. Jenny Simpson, in good position with 400 left, lacked the necessary sprint and faded to 8th in 4:03.50. Hassan and Klosterhalfen, who train together in Oregon, hugged joyously after the finish to celebrate their second 1-2 on the DL circuit this season.

RESULTS

1. Sifan Hassan (Neth) 3:57.08; 2. Konstanze Klosterhalfen (Ger) 3:59.02; 3. Gabriela DeBues-Stafford (Can) 3:59.59 NR; 4. Genzebe Dibaba (Eth) 4:00.86 (2:07.79, 3:14.58); 5. Winnie Nanyondo (Uga) 4:03.08; 6. Winny Chebet (Ken) 4:03.11; 7. Rababe Arifi (Mor) 4:03.44; 8. Jenny Simpson (US) 4:03.50; 9. Gudaf Tsegay (Eth) 4:03.77; 10. Linden Hall (Aus) 4:04.22; 11. Jemma Reekie (GB) 4:05.34; 12. Eilish McColgan (GB) 4:08.61; 13. Axumawit Embaye (Eth) 4:11.62; ... rabbit—Chanelle Price (US) (61.60).

Steeple: Chepkoech Hangs On

Beatrice Chepkoech had only to defeat her impatience. The 28-year-old Kenyan followed the rabbit at World Record pace for the first 700 before getting antsy and passing her 200m prematurely. She led through the kilo in a blazing 2:51.89. Emma Coburn, hoping to finally break 9:00, ran aggressively, and was 2nd there (2:54.2), but that would prove to be too much for the American. Up front, Chepkoech continued to extend her lead as Coburn slipped back and spent most of the race battling with Hyvin Kiyeng and Norah Jeruto. Kiyeng, the '15 World Champ, finished so well that she noticeably ate into Chepkoech's lead. However, even with the fast start, Chepkoech couldn't break 9:00 herself. Her final two kilos were 3:05.7 and 3:04.1. Kiyeng ran 9:03.83 in 2nd, ahead of Jeruto (9:05.15) and Daisy Jepkemei (9:06.66). Gesa Krause caught Coburn on the run-in and broke the German Record with her 9:07.51 as Coburn took 6th in 9:10.01. Said Chepkoech, "Today was not about time, it was about winning. We are still aiming for the World Championships." Coburn tweeted, "Ouchie. I ran hard, 2:53 first 1K trying to follow the pacer and leader, and paid for it the last lap. I now know what my limit is. I'm healthy, fit, and ready for Worlds. Learning and growing from every race experience."

RESULTS

1. Beatrice Chepkoech (Ken) 9:01.71 (2:51.89, 5:57.60); 2. Hyvin Kiyeng (Ken) 9:03.83; 3. Norah Jeruto (Ken) 9:05.15; 4. Daisy Jepkemei (Ken) 9:06.66 PR (11, x W); 5. Gesa Felicitas Krause (Ger) 9:07.51 NR; 6. Emma Coburn (US) 9:10.01; 7. Winfred Yavi (Bhr) 9:14.84; 8. Celliphine Chespol (Ken) 9:20.04; 9. Karoline Bjerkeli Grovdal (Nor) 9:20.69; 10. Mercy Chepkurui (Ken) 9:29.61; 11. Maruša Mišmaš (Slo) 9:53.49.

400H: McLaughlin Wins A Summit Conference

The crowd was electrified at the prospect

of seeing a monumental rematch between WR holder Dalilah Muhammad and young rival Sydney McLaughlin. All the Americans lined up in adjacent lanes, with Shamier Little in 2, McLaughlin in 3, Muhammad in 4 and Ashley Spencer in 5. At the crack of the gun, Muhammad charged, coming off the first turn with a notable lead. However, she seemed to back off on the straight, allowing McLaughlin to take the lead entering the final turn. The two ran closely, with Little and Switzerland's Léa Sprunger also running the curve well. At hurdle 8, it appeared that McLaughlin stepped down quickly and in control while Muhammad floated without momentum. The race was over, McLaughlin charging home in her second-fastest time ever, 52.85, with Little grabbing 2nd in 53.86 ahead of a struggling Muhammad (54.13). McLaughlin seemed stunned to have won, saying "I am absolutely shocked and amazed. This was a strong race, but it was not my cleanest one."

RESULTS

1. Sydney McLaughlin (US) 52.85; 2. Shamier Little (US) 53.86; 3. Dalilah Muhammad (US) 54.13; 4. Zuzana Hejnová (CzR) 54.75; 5. Léa Sprunger (Swi) 55.14; 6. Anna Ryzhykova (Ukr) 55.28; 7. Janieve Russell (Jam) 55.87; 8. Ashley Spencer (US) 56.90.

Triple Jump: Ricketts Shocks Rojas

Conspicuous in her absence was defending champ Catherine Ibargüen, winner of 5 of the last 6 trophies, felled by plantar fasciitis. In her stead, Yulimar Rojas figured to have a clear path to the top, but somebody forgot to tell Shanieka Ricketts of Jamaica, a San Diego State alum having the season of her life. The 3-time NCAA champion, 27, took the lead at 48-3¼ (14.72) in the third round and that stood up through rounds 4 and 5 and most of 6. Rojas, however, as the penultimate jumper finally solved her approach problems and retook the lead at 48-4½ (14.74). The last jump belonged to Ricketts, who exhorted the crowd to support her, sped down the runway in her black knee socks and sailed out to a PR 48-11¼ (14.93) to take the win. Said the happy winner, "Before the last jump I knew that I had a chance and I needed to take that chance. This is my first Diamond League win, and with a PB. I am sooo happy. I do not yet know what I will do with the money."

RESULTS

1. Shanieka Ricketts (Jam) 48-11¼ (14.93) PR (47-10, 47-9¼, 48-3½, 47-7¼, 47-1½, 48-11¼) (14.58, 14.56, 14.72, 14.51, 14.36, 14.93); 2. Yulimar Rojas (Ven) 48-4½ (14.74); 3. Liadagmis Povea (Cub) 47-6½ (14.49); 4. Keturah Orji (US) 47-4¼ (14.43); 5. Paraskeví Papahristou (Gre) 47-¼ (14.33); 6. Patrícia Mamona (Por) 46-8¾ (14.24); 7. Kim Williams (Jam) 46-3¼ (14.10); 8. Ana Peleteiro (Spa) 46-1½ (14.06).

Shot: Big World Leader For Gong

Chase Ealey made a great run at yearly leader Lijiao Gong and through the first 3 rounds it looked as if the American might pull it off. In the second round she added a centimeter to her PR, reaching 64-6¾ (19.68) to solidify her hold on No. 6 on the all-time U.S. list. But the Chinese star bounced back in a big way in round 4 (65-3½/19.90) before closing things out with a year-leading 66-7¾ (20.31). The reigning world champ, Gong is pointing towards another gold, saying, "I have a special plan for this season since Doha is so late in the year. I'm just following this plan."

RESULTS

1. Lijiao Gong (Chn) 66-7¾ (20.31) (WL) (62-10, 63-6¼, 63-9, 65-3½, 64-8¾, 66-7¾) (19.15, 19.36, 19.43, 19.90, 19.73, 20.31); 2. Chase Ealey (US) 64-6¾ (19.68) PR (AL) (6, x A) (61-¼, 64-6¾, 61-4, f, f, 63-0) (18.60, 19.68, 18.69, f, f, 19.20); 3. Christina Schwanitz (Ger) 63-6¾ (19.37); 4. Aliona Dubitskaya (Blr) 63-¼ (19.21) =PR; 5. Brittany Crew (Can) 61-10½ (18.86); 6. Danniell Thomas-Dodd (Jam) 61-8¼ (18.80); 7. Fanny Roos (Swe) 61-5¾ (18.74); 8. Jessica Ramsey (US) 59-11¼ (18.27).

Javelin: According To Form

To divine the spear's result one needed only look at the yearly list coming in, where the top 3 were Huihui Lu, Kelsey Barber & Nikola Ogrodniková. And that's just how they ended up. Lu, China's 30-year-old world leader, opened at 214-11 (65.52) and that was enough to win, although she improved to 219-5 (66.88) in round 4. Ogrodniková's second-round 206-10 (63.05) briefly put her in the runner-up spot, but Barber captured that for good with her fourth-round

212-5 (64.74). Said the winner, "I threw shorter than expected. I've had a cold and my technique isn't that consistent."

RESULTS

1. Huihui Lu (Chn) 219-5 (66.88) (214-11, 214-4, 210-8, 219-5, 209-4, 207-4) (65.52, 65.32, 64.22, 66.88, 63.82, 63.20); 2. Kelsey Barber (Aus) 212-5 (64.74); 3. Nikola Ogrodniková (CzR) 206-10 (63.05); 4. Christin Hussong (Ger) 206-1 (62.81); 5. Barbora Špotáková (CzR) 204-2 (62.25); 6. Eda Tuğsuz (Tur) 202-9 (61.81); 7. Lina Müze (Lat) 202-1 (61.60); 8. Tatsiana Khaladovich (Blr) 200-1 (60.99).

Non-Diamond League Events

Zürich also featured a trio of women's events that weren't part of the DL structure.

800 RESULTS

1. Eunice Sum (Ken) 2:00.40; 2. Kate Grace (US) 2:00.66; 3. Hedda Hynne (Nor) 2:00.79 (1:29.44); 4. Anna Sabat (Pol) 2:01.21; 5. Selina Büchel (Swi) 2:01.32; 6. Lore Hoffmann (Swi) 2:02.22; 7. Ellie Baker (GB) 2:02.79; 8. Selina Fehler (Swi) 2:05.75; 9. Valentina Rosamilia (Swi) 2:05.78; 10. Joanna Józwick (Pol) 2:06.89; ... rabbit—Egle Balciunaite (Lit) 58.10.

4 x 100 RESULTS

1. Germany 42.22 (Kwayie, Kwadwo, Pinto, Lückenkammer); 2. Netherlands 42.28; 3. China 42.60; 4. Switzerland 42.75; 5. MVP (Jamaica) 42.93; 6. Italy 44.17; 7. Finland 44.61; ... dnf—France.

PV RESULTS

(8/28—indoors): 1. Anzhelika Sidorova (Rus) 15-11¼ (4.87) (15-1¼, 15-5¾, 15-9¼, 15-11¼, 16-1¼ [xxx]) (4.62, 4.72, 4.82, 4.87, 4.92 [xxx]); 2. Katie Nageotte (US) 15-9¼ (4.82); 3. Alysha Newman (Can) 15-9¼ (4.82) =NR; 4. Sandi Morris (US) 15-5¾ (4.72); 5. Holly Bradshaw (GB) 15-5¾; 5. Yarisleys Silva (Cub) 15-5¾; 7. Katerina Stefanidi (Gre) 15-1¼ (4.62); 8. Nicole Büchler (Swi) 14-10 (4.52).



Sifan Hassan's 57.71 last lap found her running away from the other 1500 runners.

Brussels Diamond League Men's Reports

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Noah Lyles became the first man ever to win a pair of DL events in the same year.

by Roy Conrad

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200: Lyles Gets His 3-Peat

Opportunities lay before heavily favored Noah Lyles: to claim the DL half-lap crown for a third straight year and, after his 100 win last week in Zürich, to make himself the first man to win the Trophies in both sprints. Not just in the same year but in the series' 10-year history. There was some "chaos" to the story, too, as Lyles revealed afterwards. It was safe to guess the 62-degree (17C) temperature at the start and raindrops falling might dissuade him from launching a go-for-broke attack on his 19.50 PR set at Lausanne in July.

Still, Lyles meant to win, as did world champion Ramil Guliyev and comebacking Rio medalist Andre De Grasse, who were slotted in lanes 5 and 6 where they could key off Lyles in 7. Guliyev made the most of his position and led the American by half a step at halfway. De Grasse was back another half-step. No one was conceding. Guliyev hung tight for the next 50m until Lyles' noted late-race strength rolled with him to the line in 19.74 for a win by a meter. Guliyev (19.86) and De Grasse (19.87, the second-fastest time of his career) both dashed seasonal bests with Brown 4th in 20.00.

"What a chaotic race it was," the 22-year-old

Lyles declared, happy to have rung up his DL Finals prize haul for the season to \$100,000. "Nearly everything that could happen, happened. But I'm glad I could handle this. It gives me more confidence for the World Championships." He reiterated he won't use his 100 Wild Card to contest the short dash as well as the 200 at the World Championships: "I will not change my mind. In Doha I will only run the 200m because I want that gold so much."

RESULTS (wind +0.8)

1. Noah Lyles (US) 19.74; 2. Ramil Guliyev (Tur) 19.86; 3. Andre De Grasse (Can) 19.87; 4. Aaron Brown (Can) 20.00; 5. Alex Quiñónez (Ecu) 20.25; 6. Robin Vanderbemden (Bel) 20.51; 7. Jereem Richards (Tri) 20.53; 8. Alonso Edward (Pan) 28.80.

400: Norman Tops Kerley

The spotlight was on lanes 5 and 7 and the anticipated rematch of world leader Michael Norman and DL defender Fred Kerley, who had prevailed in their clash at the USATF Champs. Neither had raced in the 6 weeks since Des Moines, and at a premeet press conference Norman signaled he was over the unspecified injury he spoke vaguely of at Nationals, saying he wanted a fast time. Nonetheless, 5 others lining up had sub-45 season bests; the 21-year-old USC alum had company in Kerley and this year's NCAA winner, Kahmari Montgomery.

Norman forged a quick early clip, but in lane 6 Akeem Bloomfield was hauling too, the 6-2 Jamaican whom Norman touted back in April: "Very great talent, very fast, he has a lot of potential and I think he's going to be one of the biggest competitors for the next, I don't even know how many years, as long as he runs." At 200

(20.8), in fact, the Auburn alum led, about even with Kerley, Norman 3rd and striding strong. That order held through the curve as Norman pulled to within a foot and a half. Down the stretch, though, Norman, calm in appearance, clawed back inches to go ahead 40m out. In the last 30m he iced the win and crossed a meter in front of Kerley, 44.26–44.46. Bloomfield, winner of the DL races in London and Birmingham, crossed 3rd in 44.67 from '19 Houston seniors Obi Igbokwe (44.96) and Montgomery (45.31).

RESULTS

1. Michael Norman (US) 44.26; 2. Fred Kerley (US) 44.46; 3. Akeem Bloomfield (Jam) 44.67; 4. Obi Igbokwe (US) 44.96; 5. Kahmari Montgomery (US) 45.31; 6. Michael Cherry (US) 45.55; 7. Jonathan Sacoor (Bel) 45.72; 8. Nathon Allen (Jam) 46.17; 9. Nathan Strother (US) 47.04.

1500: Cheruiyot Gets A Triple Too

Several in the field had sub-3:30 aspirations, and when the pacemakers roared off the line Timothy Cheruiyot, the winner the past 2 years, followed with alacrity. Alas, lead hare Timothy Sein overdid it at 53.78, and then a reset to 57.70 (1:51.48) for the next circuit as the field single-filed. Cheruiyot, already under 3:30 twice this season, hammered on and, after the second rabbit stepped off on the penultimate homestraight, reached the bell (2:34.4) 6m up on world indoor titlist Samuel Tefera, trailed close by Ayanleh Souleiman. Closing up rapidly were two of the Ingebrigtsen brothers, Filip and Jakob, who went by Tefera mid-backstretch.

Still Cheruiyot led by 12m with 200 left. Shortly after that mark young Jakob moved to 2nd and into a sprint to close the gap. Cheruiyot, never mortally threatened, would not have it. As he and the European champion Ingebrigtsen charged the straight, each with strides more reminiscent of steaming locomotives than winged feet, the Kenyan defended his advantage and came home in 3:30.22, 10m ahead. Jakob, though, can certainly count himself as a Worlds medal prospect. Said the 23-year-old Cheruiyot, who earned silver at the last Worlds, "I am a natural frontrunner and that is why I decided to attack that early. Two years ago I won my first DL here in Brussels, and now it is my third trophy. Yet I prepare to win in Doha."

American Craig Engels kicked as well as anybody save the top two, his 27.9 last 200 carrying him to a 3:34.04 PR in 5th. Significantly, his yearly U.S. leader also gave him an Olympic Q-standard.

RESULTS

1. Timothy Cheruiyot (Ken) 3:30.22 (2:48.59); 2. Jakob Ingebrigtsen (Nor) 3:31.62; 3. Filip Ingebrigtsen (Nor) 3:33.33; 4. Ronald Musagala (Uga) 3:33.90; 5. Craig Engels (US) 3:34.04 PR (AL); 6. Marcin Lewandowski (Pol) 3:34.36; 7. Ayanleh Souleiman (Dji) 3:35.08; 8. Johnny Gregorek (US) 3:35.32; 9. Samuel Tefera (Eth) 3:35.64; 10. Bethwel Birgen (Ken) 3:37.48; 11. Charles Simotwo (Ken) 3:38.06; 12. Vincent Kibet (Ken) 3:38.76; ... rabbit—Timothy Sein (Ken) (53.78, 57.70 [1:51.48]).

Steeple: Wale Ends Kenyan String

Ethiopian teen Getnet Wale, who only arrived at the sub 8:10 level this June, broke the heretofore perfect Kenyan string of DL Final wins. The last 3 titles went to Conseslus Kipruto, who started here, although he has been obviously troubled by injury this season. Though the pacemakers were handed orders for a sub-8 tempo, they neither produced it, nor did the racers seem to want it. After the latter group went past 2K in 5:29, a collective determination simply to run to win showed through with diamond clarity.

The formchart edge had to go to Soufiane El Bakkali, 2nd in the past two DL Finals and winner in 3 of his 4 DL meets this season. With a lap to run as kick time came, Wale, winner at the Rabat DL, led the parade from compatriot Lemecha Girma. The parade shortly became a mad dash. Wale, up front throughout the race, held the lead over the last circuit and completed it impressively in 59.7 to win with 8:06.92. El Bakkali, spurred by Girma in the last turn and rode Wale's tail over the final waterjump but found himself beaten out by 0.16 and the Ethiopian's lean in the last 5m.

RESULTS

1. Getnet Wale (Eth) 8:06.92; 2. Soufiane El Bakkali (Mor) 8:07.08; 3. Lemecha Girma (Eth) 8:07.66 PR; 4. Benjamin Kigen (Ken) 8:10.76; 5. Hillary Bor (US) 8:13.90; 6. Abraham Kibiwot (Ken) 8:14.52; 7. Conseslus Kipruto (Ken) 8:14.53; 8. Fernando Carro (Spa) 8:15.53; 9. Mohamed Tindouft (Mor) 8:16.58; 10. Djilali Bedrani (Fra) 8:16.60; 11. Chala Beyo (Eth) 8:16.85; 12. Nicholas Bett (Ken) 8:26.95;... rabbits—Lawrence Kipsang (Ken) (2:41.95), Wilberforce Kones (Ken) (5:28.52).

110H Hurdles: Ortega Wins Trophy For Second Time

Spain's Orlando Ortega, the DL titlist in '16, the season he mined Olympic silver in Rio, held an edge from the sixth hurdle onward to win in 13.22. Jamaica's Ronald Levy eked out 2nd on the run-in after the last hurdle, his 13.31 holding off Sergey Shubenkov (13.33) and Freddie Crittenden (13.35). The American's flattening hurdle 10 could not have helped in a race that close.

Fine hurdling on a cool night, Ortega's victory offered fewer clues about possible World Championships outcomes than some contests in Brussels. World leader Daniel Roberts did not start. Nor did Roberts' stellar NCAA rival Grant Holloway, whose single DL appearance left him off the qualifiers list. Olympic and World champion Omar McLeod's absence mystified, as he won the Berlin IWC race (13.07) just 5 days ago. For Shubenkov, DL champ the past two years, the race marked a return to form after he took a hard fall at the line while winning in Rabat.

RESULTS (wind 0.0)

1. Orlando Ortega (Spa) 13.22; 2. Ronald Levy (Jam) 13.31; 3. Sergey Shubenkov (Rus) 13.33; 4. Freddie Crittenden (US) 13.35; 5. Wenjun Xie (Chn) 13.49; 6. Andrew Pozzi (GB) 13.50; 7. Antonio Alkana (SA) 13.61;... dq—Michael Obasuyi (Bel).

Triple Jump: Taylor Dominates Claye

One of the sport's great rivalries is Christian Taylor vs. Will Claye in the 3-bouncer, but the 29-year-old Taylor pretty much sucked the life out

of this one in taking the lead in the first round and never giving it up. He opened at 56-9¼ (17.30) and Claye, the last jumper in the queue, countered with 55-11¼ (17.06). Claye never got any closer as the World/Olympic champion used a just-over-the-limit 2.1 wind to sail out to 58-6¾w (17.85) in the second round. That would be Taylor's best of the day, but it was plenty sufficient as Claye then topped out at 56-6 (17.22) as the next jumper. Also notable was Taylor's fifth-round 57-11¼ (17.66), which broke the meet record set by Willie Banks way back in '85. The Diamond Trophy was No. 7 for Taylor, matching the overall DL record held by French vaulter Renaud Lavillenie.

RESULTS

1. Christian Taylor (US) 58-6¾w (17.85) (56-9¼, 58-6¾w, 56-5¼, 57-¼, 57-11¼, 57-0) (17.30, 17.85w, 17.20, 17.38, 17.66, 17.37); 2. Will Claye (US) 56-6 (17.22) (55-11¼, 56-6, 55-4¾, 56-5¼, 56-4, f) (17.06, 17.22, 16.88, 17.21, 17.17, f); 3. Omar Craddock (US) 56-4 (17.17) (56-4, 56-2, f, p, 55-3½, f) (17.17, 17.12, f, p, 16.85, f); 4. Donald Scott (US) 56-2¾ (17.14); 5. Alexis Copello (Aze) 55-10¼ (17.02); 6. Nelson Évora (Por) 54-3¼ (16.54); 7. Pedro Pablo Pichardo (Por) 53-6½ (16.32).

Shot: Another Title For Walsh

The meet kicked off on Thursday on a high note with the men's shot final staged downtown at the Place de Brouckère. Long puts were very much the order of the day, with 14 past 70ft, 10 past 71, 5 past 72 and 1 past 73 (or, for metric speakers, only the fourth competition ever with the top 3 over 22m). It was that single 73—to be specific 73-2/22.30—which counted the most, of course, and that belonged to Tom Walsh. The 27-year-old Kiwi popped that big put as the sixth thrower of the competition and never trailed. Darlan Romani came closest with his third-round 72-8 (22.15). Ryan Crouser ended up only 3rd despite reaching 72-5¼ (22.08) in the fourth stanza. Said Walsh after repeating as the CL champ, "I've been on the tour for 6 years now but my team and I learn something new every year. My season is coming right at the right time of year."

Christian Taylor's seventh TJ win tied him for the most ever in any event.

RESULTS (9/05, city square)

1. Tom Walsh (NZ) 73-2 (22.30) (73-2, 71-11¼, 70-4¼, 72-5, 72-4¼, f) (22.30, 21.94, 21.44, 22.07, 22.05, f); 2. Darlan Romani (Bra) 72-8 (22.15) (68-10½, 70-10¼, 72-8, 70-¼, 71-6¾, f) (20.99, 21.61, 22.15, 21.34, 21.81, f); 3. Ryan Crouser (US) 72-5¼ (22.08) (71-8¼, f, f, 72-5¼, 71-1¼, f) (21.85, f, f, 22.08, 21.67, f); 4. Konrad Bukowiecki (Pol) 71-10¼ (21.91) (f, 67-9, f, 68-8¾, 70-½, 71-10¼) (f, 20.65, f, 20.95, 21.35, 21.91); 5. Darrell Hill (US) 69-4 (21.13); 6. Michał Haratyk (Pol) 68-7¼ (20.91); 7. Tomáš Staněk (CzR) 68-5¼ (20.86); 8. Joe Kovacs (US) 67-7 (20.60).

Discus: Total Ståhl Dominance

On a day when only one other thrower could reach 215ft (65.50), yearly list leader Daniel Ståhl dropped no fewer than 5 tosses past 220 (221-0/67.36 to be precise). His biggest toss, 225-4 (68.68) came as the final thrower in the first round and it was game over. Said the 27-year-old Swede, "Now it's time to focus completely on the World Championships. The first thing will be to get through the qualifying and then anything can happen."

RESULTS

1. Daniel Ståhl (Swe) 225-4 (68.68) (225-4, 222-0, 224-2, 212-4, 221-5, 221-0) (68.68, 67.66, 68.32, 64.73, 67.49, 67.36); 2. Lukas Weißhaidinger (Aut) 216-7 (66.03); 3. Fedrick Dacres (Jam) 214-1 (65.27); 4. Andrius Gudžius (Lit) 213-10 (65.19); 5. Piotr Małachowski (Pol) 212-6 (64.78); 6. Ehsan Hadadi (Iran) 212-5 (64.75); 7. Ola Stunes Isene (Nor) 210-2 (64.07); 8. Christoph Harting (Ger) 210-1 (64.03); 9. Philip Milanov (Bel) 199-7 (60.84).

Non-Diamond League Event

Zürich also featured a single men's event that wasn't part of the DL structure.

5000 RESULTS

1. Isaac Kimeli (Bel) 13:13.02 PR; 2. Ben True (US) 13:16.75 (10:41.49); 3. Soufiane Bouqantar (Mor) 13:18.74; 4. Abe Gashahun (Eth) 13:19.59 PR; 5. Robin Hendrix (Bel) 13:22.69; 6. Richard Ringer (Ger) 13:25.12; 7. Soufiane Bouchikhi (Bel) 13:28.36.



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Ajee' Wilson became the first American woman ever to win the DL 800 title.

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100: DAS Finally Beats SAFF

It's one thing being a European champion. Depending on the event, it's quite a notable achievement, but it's not an Olympic or a gold medal. Dina Asher-Smith, who won the sprint double last summer in Berlin, has never won an individual medal at a global championships. Lining up next to Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce—winner of 6 such medals, all of them golden—the 23-year-old Briton had one goal, to put herself into the podium conversation for Doha. At the crack of the gun the Jamaican seemed to get out better. At 30m she still seemed to hold a lead, but DAS kept churning away, pulling inexorably into the lead and then edging away to win decisively, 10.88–10.95 into a faint 0.3 wind. It was the fourth time the two had met and the first Asher-Smith had won.

Asher-Smith—who has broken 11 in every final this season—downplayed whether this performance makes her the favorite for Doha. "Today it was typical British weather. This is the climate I'm used to practicing in," she pointed out. "The World Championships will be completely different; another climate, a series of races that you can't compare with this evening's race."

RESULTS (wind –0.3)

1. Dina Asher-Smith (GB) 10.88; 2. Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce (Jam) 10.95; 3. Marie-Josée Ta Lou (Cl) 11.09; 4. Dafne Schippers (Neth) 11.22; 5. Blessing Okagbare (Ngr) 11.24; 6. Aleia Hobbs (US) 11.29; 7. Crystal Emmanuel (Can) 11.38; 8. Gina Lückenkemper (Ger) 11.45.

800: Wilson's Formula Works To Perfection

Ajee' Wilson likes her races to be somewhat predictable. In an ideal situation, she will stay behind the rabbit for as long as that goes, then lead the field on a pace punishing enough to sap their kicks, before accelerating away on the final stretch to victory. Repeat as needed. And that's exactly how this played out for the U.S. champion, who after sparring with Lynsey Sharp slipped into the spot behind the pacer, Noélie Yarigo of Benin (57.18). Then Wilson cruised past the 600 in 1:29.43. When she rounded the final turn, she lit out for the finish and crossed unchallenged in 2:00.24. "It was the perfect race to get prepared for Doha," said the 25-year-old Wilson, who became the first American ever to win the DL 2-lap Trophy. When asked if she felt like the WC favorite, she replied, "I don't know. I just keep my head down and I keep working hard. I don't take anything for granted, but this victory gives me a lot of confidence."

RESULTS

1. Ajee' Wilson (US) 2:00.24 (1:29.43); 2. Raevyn Rogers (US) 2:00.67; 3. Winnie Nanyondo (Uga) 2:00.69; 4. Olha Lyakhova (Ukr) 2:01.16; 5. Natoya Goule (Jam) 2:01.40; 6. Lynsey Sharp (GB) 2:01.47; 7. Hanna Green (US) 2:02.47; 8. Renée Eykens (Bel) 2:03.20; 9. Nelly Jepkosgei (Bhr) 2:03.48;... rabbit—Noélie Yarigo (Ben) (57.18).

5000: A Second Title For Hassan

After winning the 1500 Trophy in Zürich, Sifan Hassan set her sights on the DL's longest distance here. The early going was marked by a rather unremarkable pace—with Hassan comfortably chilling in 7th at the 3K point. Hellen Obiri, the world leader at 14:20.36, had never lost a 5000 to Hassan; however the Dutchwoman seems to be getting more powerful with each race. With 3 laps to go, the entire field remained in a single pack, but Hassan was second-to-last. Obiri, in front still, looked around to gauge who might be interested in making the first move. Ethiopia's Letesenbet Gidey obliged her, easing to the front through the 4K in 11:51.18 (2:58.60) before putting down a strong acceleration. Obiri followed and Konstanze Klosterhalfen responded immediately, moving into 3rd. Suddenly Hassan was out of contact, 10m behind the breakaway pack.

Gidey continued her drive, shredding Agnes Tirop from the lead pack, as Hassan bridged the gap over the next lap and moved into 4th behind training partner, Klosterhalfen. With 300 left the two Nike Oregon athletes both swung wide, Hassan unleashing the kind of sprint that gives her opponents nightmares. The German kicked well too, but could not quite get past Gidey. Surprisingly, it was Obiri who fell apart first, fading to 4th.

The 26-year-old Hassan, who finished off her 14:26.26 with a 59.70, won with deceptive ease. Gidey held on in 14:29.54 to Klosterhalfen's 14:29.89, while Obiri managed a 14:33.90. Said Hassan, "I really improved my last 100, but it's going to be important to keep a strong pace in Doha. I really hope to win there. Today it was a more tactical race."

RESULTS

1. Sifan Hassan (Neth) 14:26.26; 2. Letesenbet Gidey (Eth) 14:29.54 (11:51.18); 3. Konstanze Klosterhalfen (Ger) 14:29.89; 4. Hellen Obiri (Ken) 14:33.90 (8:52.58); 5. Margaret Kipkemboi (Ken) 14:36.48; 6. Agnes Tirop (Ken) 14:37.32; 7. Gabriela DeBues-Stafford (Can) 14:44.12 NR; 8. Fantu Worku (Eth) 14:45.59 PR; 9. Beatrice Chepkoech (Ken) 14:46.58; 10. Caroline Kipkirui (Ken) 14:47.04; 11. Eva Cheronno (Ken) 14:50.13;... rabbits—Camille Buscomb (NZ) (2:55.94), Eva Cheronno (Ken) (5:54.62).

100H: Williams Tops The Americans

The short hurdles may be an event that is dominated by the U.S., as fans still fondly remember that Rio medal sweep. However, Jamaica's Danielle Williams signaled once again that she is the dominating individual of the '19 campaign. The '15 World Champion, winner of three of her four DL races coming in, leads the world with her 12.32. Here Williams in lane 5 had WR holder Keni Harrison on her left and Olympic silver medalist Nia Ali on her right. It made no difference to the Jamaican, who will turn 27 next week.

Harrison caught the better start, but Williams edged into the lead by hurdle 2 and

continued to hammer, topping the last barrier with a meter's gap over what would be a tight race for 2nd. The cameras caught Williams in 12.46, a full 0.27 ahead of Harrison's 12.73. Ali crossed next 0.01 behind, with Sharika Nelvis (12.83) and Christina Clemons (12.84) taking the next two places. "A better field than today here is impossible and to be able to win, that's just fantastic," said Williams, adding, "It was really, really cold."

RESULTS (wind 0.0)

1. Danielle Williams (Jam) 12.46; 2. Kendra Harrison (US) 12.73; 3. Nia Ali (US) 12.74; 4. Sharika Nelvis (US) 12.83; 5. Christina Clemons (US) 12.84; 6. Cindy Roleder (Ger) 13.12; 7. Elvira Herman (Blr) 13.12;... fs—Tobi Amusan (Ngr);... dq—Anne Zagré (Bel).

High Jump: 3 In A Row For Lasitskene

As has been so often the case for the better part of the last decade, Mariya Lasitskene operated on a different plane than everyone else. The 26-year-old Russian was her typically stolid self as she calmly and efficiently ripped off six straight heights without a miss, topping out at 6-6¼ (1.99) on an evening not conducive to high heights. "It was hard and very cold but despite that it felt good," she said after winning DL Trophy No. 3 in a row (and 4 out of 6). "Brussels was my last competition before Doha and my only goal there is to win and jump a new personal best." Young Ukrainian rival Yuliya Levchenko took 2nd at 6-5½ (1.97), needing all 3 tries to manage that.

RESULTS

1. Mariya Lasitskene (Rus) 6-6¼ (1.99) (6-¾, 6-2¼, 6-4, 6-4¾, 6-5½, 6-6¼, 6-8¼ [xxx]) (1.85, 1.89, 1.93, 1.95, 1.97, 1.99, 2.04 [xxx]); 2. Yuliya Levchenko (Ukr) 6-5½ (1.97); 3. Nafi Thiam (Bel) 6-4¾ (1.95); 4. Kamila Licwinko (Pol) 6-4¾; 5. Mirela Demireva (Bul) 6-4 (1.93); 6. Yaroslava Mahuchikh (Ukr) 6-2¼ (1.89); 7. Nicola McDermott (Aus) 6-2¼; 8. tie, Erika Kinsey (Swe) & Ana Šimic (Cro) 6-¾ (1.85); 10. Iryna Gerashchenko (Ukr) 6-¾; 11. Karyna Demidik (Blr) 6-¾; 12. Elena Vallortigara (Ita) 6-¾; 13. Levern Spencer (StL) 5-10¾ (1.80).

Pole Vault: 4 In A Row For Stefanídi

Mariya Lasitskene wasn't the only vertical jumper on a DL Final roll. Her 3-year streak was bettered by Katerína Stefanídi, who topped the vault for the fourth year in a row. It was really cold here tonight," said the 29-year-old Greek, "and people say that it will be the complete opposite in Doha, but I'm afraid that they will make it too cool in the stadium." The Stanford alum was perfect at four heights through 15-10 (4.83). Russia's Anzhelika Sidorova also cleared that height, but would have had to jump higher to win, having accumulated a half-dozen misses overall.

American Sandi Morris ended up only =8th at 15-2¼ (4.63), and explained, "It was a strange day for me. My body feels good and I felt good today, but since a few months ago I started to make some weird technical errors and I can't get rid of those. I am extremely disappointed. Time to figure out those weird technical issues and be ready for Doha."

RESULTS

1. Katerína Stefanídi (Gre) 15-10 (4.83) (15-2¼, 15-5, 15-7¾, 15-10, 16-0 [xxx]) (4.63, 4.70, 4.77, 4.83, 4.88 [xxx]); 2. Anzhelika Sidorova (Rus) 15-10 (14-11½ [2], 15-5 [2], 15-7¾ [3], 15-10 [3], 16-0 [xxx]) (4.56 [2], 4.70 [2], 4.77 [3], 4.83 [3], 4.88 [xxx]); 3. Alysha Newman (Can) 15-7¾ (4.77); 4. Katie Nageotte (US) 15-5 (4.70); 5. tie, Holly Bradshaw (GB) & Robeilys Peinado (Ven) 15-5 (Peinado =NR); 7. Jenn Suhr (US) 15-5; 8. tie, Sandi Morris (US) & Yarislei Silva (Cub) 15-2¼ (4.63); 10. Ling Li (Chn) 15-2¼; 11. Angelica Bengtsson (Swe) 15-2¼; 12. Michaela Meijer (Swe) 14-5½ (4.41).

Long Jump: Mihambo Never Trailed

Confirming her status as the Doha favorite, world leader Malaika Mihambo grabbed the lead with a first-round 22-10½ (6.97) that would have been good enough to win. The 25-year-old German improved that with 22-11¼ (6.99) and 23-¾ (7.03) in the next two rounds before passing her final 3 attempts. Reigning world champ Brittney Reese wasn't about to give up without a struggle, however. She saved her best for last, reaching 22-5¾ (6.85) to pass Katarina Johnson-Thompson for the runner-up position. Said Mihambo, "The reason I took so few jumps was that my main focus is on training hard for Dohanow, and I wanted to use as little energy as possible. The waiting for the other girls to jump maybe farther than me was more exhausting than my own jumps."

RESULTS

LJ: 1. Malaika Mihambo (Ger) 23-¾ (7.03) (22-10½, 22-11¼, 23-¾, p, p, p) (6.97, 6.99, 7.03, p, p, p); 2. Brittney Reese (US) 22-5¾ (6.85) (f, f, 21-4¼, f, 22-¼, 22-5¾) (f, f, 6.51, f, 6.71, 6.85); 3. Katarina Johnson-Thompson (GB) 22-1 (6.73); 4. Maryna Bekh-Romanchuk (Ukr) 22-1 (6.73); 5. Lorraine Ugen (GB) 21-11¾ (6.70); 6. Yelena Sokolova (Rus) 21-5½ (6.54); 7. Brooke Stratton (Aus) 21-5¼ (6.53); 8. Caterine Ibargüen (Col) 20-6½ (6.26).

Discus: A Repeat For Pérez

Is the pendulum swinging Yaimé Pérez's way in her long set of battles with Sandra Perković? With a win here Pérez now trails Perković 9–32 in a collection of meetings which dates back to London '12. But the head-to-head in their last 8 clashes is 6–2 Pérez. That streak began with a win in last year's DL Final here and the 28-year-old Cuban duplicated the feat here, never trailing. She opened with a modest 216-4 (66.95) and improved that to 220-7 (67.24) in round 4. That was enough to win, although the foul-prone Perković did improve her best to 216-6 (66.00) in the final round. The victory well in hand, Pérez then closed with the day's best spin, 223-11 (68.27).

RESULTS

1. Yaimé Pérez (Cub) 223-11 (68.27) (216-4, 213-7, 212-1, 220-7, 215-7, 223-11) (65.95, 65.10, 64.64, 67.24, 65.70, 68.27); 2. Sandra Perković (Cro) 216-6 (66.00) (f, 214-10, f, 211-0, f, 216-6) (f, 65.48, f, 64.31, f, 66.00); 3. Kristin Pudenz (Ger) 209-1 (63.73); 4. Denia Caballero (Cub) 208-5 (63.53); 5. Claudine Vita (Ger) 203-11 (62.15); 6. Valarie Allman (US) 202-5 (61.70); 7. Nadine Müller (Ger) 201-5 (61.39).

Non-Diamond League Events

Zürich also featured a women's event that wasn't part of the DL structure.

400H RESULTS

1. Sage Watson (Can) 55.58; 2. Paulien Couckuyt (Bel) 56.68; 3. Ayomide Folorunso (Ita) 56.80; 4. Hanne Claes (Bel) 57.08; 5. Janieve Russell (Jam) 57.34; 6. Yadisleidis Pedroso (Ita) 57.60; 7. Tia-Adana Belle (Bar) 57.73; 8. Melissa Gonzalez (Col) 58.16; 9. Agata Zupin (Slo) 58.91.

Danielle Williams turned back a strong American contingent in the 100H.



Yulimar Rojas Scares World TJ Record

GIANCARLO COLOMBO/PHOTO RUN



A week after winning the DL title in Zürich, Rojas produced the No. 2 TJ ever.

ANDÚJAR, SPAIN, September 06—Inessa Kravets has reigned atop the all-time triple jump list for more than 20 years now, her World Record 50-10¼ (15.50) dating all the way back to the '95 World Championships in Gothenburg. Françoise Mbango of Cameroon gave the Ukrainian's mark a decent scare at the '08 Olympics with her 50-6 (15.39), but that was more than a decade ago. Yulimar Rojas has now served notice that she's ready for a major assault on the all-time best.

The 23-year-old Venezuelan started modestly at the Higuera Memorial, fouling her first two attempts before getting on the board at 49-3¼ (15.03). The reigning world champ followed that up with a 47-8 (14.53) and a pass before taking to the runway for the final time. Hitting the board well, she bounded out all the way to 50-6¼ (15.41), giving Kravets her biggest scare yet.

On the men's side, comebacking Kirani James indicated he might be a force again in Doha, making his yearly debut a 44.47 win. □

ANDÚJAR RESULTS

Andújar, Spain, September 06—

200(0.2): 1. Serhiy Smelyk (Ukr) 20.39; 2. Mohamed Yacoub Salem (Bhr) 20.43; 3. Churandy Martina (Hol) 20.50; 4. Yancarlos Martinez (DR) 20.57; 5. Kyree King (US) 20.70.

400: 1. Kirani James (Grn) 44.47; 2. Youssef Mohamed Dagher (Kuw) 45.51.

800: 1. Eric Nzikwinkunda (Bur) 1:45.95 PR; 2. Mateusz Borkowski (Pol) 1:46.84; 3. Andreas Bube (Den) 1:46.95.

1500: 1. Jesús Gómez (Spa) 3:37.10; 2. Hicham Oueladha (Mor) 3:37.47; 3. Adrian Ben (Spa) 3:38.22; 4. Sergio Jiménez (Spa) 3:38.57 PR.

St: 1. Yaser Salem Bagharab (Qat) 8:27.25; 2. Tom Erling Kårbo (Nor) 8:27.67 PR.

400H: 1. Sérgio Fernández (Spa) 49.40; 2. Juander Santos (DR) 49.48; 3. Joshua Abuaku (Ger) 49.61; 3. Khallifah Rosser (US) 49.61; 5. Oskari Mörö (Fin) 49.87.

LJ: 1. Kristian Pulli (Fin) 26-2¼ (7.98).

SP: 1. Francisco Belo (Por) 67-9 (20.65).

HT: 1. Javier Cienfuegos (Spa) 260-5 (79.38) NR (244-4, 251-4, 254-4, 254-6, 256-3, 260-5) (74.48, 76.60, 77.52, 77.57, 78.10, 79.38); 2. Alberto González (Spa) 248-7 (75.78) PR; 3. Krisztián Pars (Hun) 245-3 (74.77); 4. Pedro José Martín (Spa) 238-2 (72.59).

WOMEN

200(-0.3): 1. Tynia Gaither (Bah) 22.84.

1500: 1. Shannon Osika (US) 4:07.73; 2. Tigist Ketema (Eth) 4:08.84; 3. Esther Guerrero (Spa) 4:09.23; 4. Kristiina Mäki (CzR) 4:09.62; 5. Marta Pérez (Spa) 4:09.94.

St: 1. Daisy Jepkemei (Ken) 9:38.78; 2. Michelle Finn (Ire) 9:44.91.

5000: 1. Nozomi Tanaka (Jpn) 15:17.28.

100H(0.3): 1. Payton Chadwick (US) 12.88; 2. Rikenette Steenkamp (SA) 13.02; 3. Tia Jones (US) 13.03; 4. Luca Kozák (Hun) 13.04.

TJ: 1. Yulimar Rojas (Ven) 50-6¼ (15.41) NR (WL) (2, 2 W) (f, f, 49-3¼, 47-8, p, 50-6¼) (f, f, 15.03, 14.53, p, 15.41);

2. Susana Costa (Por) 45-10¼ (13.99); 3. Thea Lafond (Dom) 45-8½ (13.93); 4. Tori Franklin (US) 45-1¼ (13.76).

The U.S. Comes Off Second-Best In Clash With Europe

EUROPEAN ATHLETICS VIA GETTY IMAGES



In a meet where field events were huge, Darrell Hill uncorked a 73-footer in the shot.

by Phil Minshull

MINSK, BELARUS, September 09-10—“The Match,” the first-ever outdoor clash between superpowers Europe and the United States, couldn’t quite live up to the hype in terms of having the cream of the sport and capacity crowds but if it was to be reviewed on TripAdvisor it would still probably get 5 out of 5 for service and value. The throws and jumps deservedly grabbed the headlines as Team USA, only 16 behind after the first day, collectively had a below-par Tuesday while Europe piled up the points across the final 19 events to triumph 724½–601½. Each event winner pocketed a check for €7000 (c\$7,700). All-time dual-meet records were set in 8 events.

High jumper Maksim Nedasekau’s =world-leading 7-8½ (2.35) clearance gave the local fans plenty to cheer on the opening day and the high jump provided the highlight of the second day as three women went over 6-6 (1.98) or better. Ukraine’s Yulia Levchenko PRed with 6-7½ (2.02) and her compatriot Iryna Hershchenko took 2nd with 6-6 (1.98) only being allowed one attempt at 6-6¾ (2.00) owing to the meet’s vertical jump protocol limiting each jumper to just 8 attempts in total – while favored Mariya Lasitskene could also go no higher and finished 3rd, her first loss in 11 outdoor competitions this year.

The shots saw two US victories with Doha-bound Darrell Hill winning the men’s event with a season’s best of 73-4 (22.35) in the second round after he had opened with 72-7¼ (22.13) although the US quartet was missing the likes of Ryan Crouser and Joe Kovacs, the pair passing up a potentially good payday in order to fine-tune their World Champs preparations. Bouncing back from a 3-foul disappointment in the hammer, Maggie Ewen also rose to the

occasion in the women’s shot with a PR 63-10½ (19.47). That solidified her hold on No. 10 on the all-time U.S. list.

Pan-Am champion Kara Winger caused something of a surprise when she launched her spear out to 212-0 (64.63) in the final round, just short of her recent season’s best in Lima, to usurp the local favorite and former European champion Tatsiana Khaladovich’s 211-4 (64.41). On the men’s side Germany’s ‘17 WC gold medalist Johannes Vetter looks set to put up a good defense of his title after early season injury problems following his 295-4 (90.03) toss to go to No. 2 on this year’s world list, with Estonia’s

Magnus Kirt runner-up at 291-8 (88.91). Michael Shuey PRed at a U.S.-leading 273-0 (83.21) in 4th, moving to No. 11 on the all-time U.S. list.

Another reigning world champion, Croatia’s Sandra Perković, bounced back after her Brussels DL loss and got a good discus win with 221-11 (67.65) while Russia’s Anzhelika Sidorova confirmed the impression that she’s the marginal favorite ahead of Doha by winning the vault at 15-11 (4.85).

Truthfully, the track performances didn’t compare to what was going on in the field but Kate Grace won an entertaining 1500 in a PR 4:02.49, edging in front of Shannon Osika with a furlong to go and holding the pole position all the way to the line, with the latter 2nd in 4:04.92. Ben Blankenship also had an impressive win in the 3000, attacking at the bell and holding off Spain’s Adel Mechaal down the home straight to win in 7:57.48. For the Oregon TC runner, it proved to be a profitable weekend in the Belarus capital as he also finished 3rd in the 1500 on the first day.

The question now is where next for the brainchild of the European Athletics president, Svein Arne Hansen, who remembered the famous USA-USSR duals that began in the ‘50s and wanted to create an event with a similar sense of excitement and thrills? The initial plans were for it to be every four years with an American host to be found for the next edition, but Belarus president Aleksandr Lukashenko jumped the gun at the opening ceremony when he announced that Minsk could stage The Match again in ‘21 and that looks the most likely scenario, especially considering logistics and money.

The latter perhaps needs to be ramped up to ensure more of the world stars are in attendance—Noah Lyles, Michael Norman, Dalilah Mohammed and Keni Harrison being just a small selection of those missing from the US



The No. 9 throw in U.S. history gave Kara Winger a last-round comethrough javelin win.

EUROPEAN ATHLETICS VIA GETTY IMAGES

USA vs EUROPE MEN'S RESULTS

Minsk, Belarus, September 09-10—

(9/9—100, 400, 1500, St, 4x1, HJ, LJ, SP, HT)

100(-1.1): 1. Mike Rodgers (US) 10.20; 2. Christopher Belcher (US) 10.25; 3. Demek Kemp (US) 10.28; 4. Filippo Tortu (Ita) 10.29; 5. Ojije Edoburun (GB) 10.31; 6. Christopher Garcia (Hol) 10.46; 7. Patrick Domogala (Ger) 10.57;... fs—Isiah Young (US).

200(0.0): 1. Ramil Guliyev (Tur) 20.16; 2. Eseosa Desalu (Ita) 20.66; 3. Kyree King (US) 20.83; 4. Jamiel Trimble (US) 20.88; 5. Remontay McClain (US) 20.98; 6. Richard Kilty (GB) 21.04; 7. Rodney Rowe (US) 21.05; 8. Marcus Lawler (Ire) 21.14.

400: 1. Michael Cherry (US) 45.13; 2. Wil London (US) 45.39; 3. Davide Re (Ita) 46.05; 4. Tyrell Richard (US) 46.38; 5. Karol Zalewski (Pol) 46.57; 6. Rabah Yousif (GB) 46.76; 7. Luka Janežič (Slo) 46.89; 8. Nathan Strother (US) 47.15.

800: 1. Amel Tuka (Bos) 1:46.77; 2. Adam Kszczot (Pol) 1:46.89; 3. Isiah Harris (US) 1:46.94; 4. Jamie Webb (GB) 1:47.13; 5. Brannon Kidder (US) 1:47.20; 6. Harun Abda (US) 1:47.50; 7. Kyle Langford (GB) 1:47.85; 8. Robert Downs (US) 1:49.06.

1500: 1. Josh Thompson (US) 3:38.88; 2. Jake Wightman (GB) 3:38.90; 3. Ben Blankenship (US) 3:39.63; 4. Charlie Da Vall Grice (Fra) 3:39.85; 5. Kevin López (Spa) 3:40.12; 6. Alexis Miellet (Fra) 3:40.35; 7. Willy Fink (US) 3:40.67; 8. Eric Avila (US) 3:44.32.

3000: 1. Blankenship 7:57.48; 2. Adel Mechaal (Spa) 7:57.55; 3. Yemaneberhan Crippa (Ita) 7:58.11; 4. Willy Fink (US) 7:58.62; 5. Riley Masters (US) 7:59.36; 6. Hassan Mead (US) 7:59.90; 7. Elzan Bibić (Ser) 8:00.31; 8. Mike Foppen (Hol) 8:01.72.

St: 1. Hillary Bor (US) 8:32.64; 2. Stanley Kebenei (US) 8:33.65; 3. Daniel Arce (Spa) 8:33.75; 4. Ibrahim Ezzaydouny (Spa) 8:34.55; 5. Zak Seddon (GB) 8:36.36; 6. Benard Keter (US) 8:44.63; 7. Mason Ferlic (US) 9:04.35.

110H(0.1): 1. Orlando Ortega (Spa) 13.21; 2. Sergey Shubenkov (Rus) 13.39; 3. Freddie Crittenden (US) 13.43; 4. Andy Pozzi (GB) 13.59; 5. Michael Dickson (US) 13.70; 6. Vitali Parakhonka (Blr) 13.80; 7. Robert Dunning (US) 13.86; 8. Jarret Eaton (US) 15.54.

400H: 1. Dave Kendziera (US) 48.99; 2. Amere Lattin (US) 49.12; 3. Ludvy Vaillant (Fra) 49.20; 4. Patryk Dobek (Pol) 49.41; 5. Chris McAlister (GB) 49.49; 5. Khalifah Rosser (US) 49.49; 7. Nick Smidt (Hol) 50.29; 8. Johnny Dutch (US) 52.96.

4 x 100: 1. United States 38.26 (Demek Kemp, Mike Rodgers, Isiah Young, Christopher Belcher); 2. Netherlands 38.45 (Joris van Gool, Taymir Burnet, Hensley Paulina, Churandy Martina); 3. United States II 38.70 (Brandon Carnes, Cameron Burrell, Cordero Gray, Chris Royster); 4. Germany 38.76 (Julian Reus, Joshua Hartmann, Roy Schmidt, Marvin Schulte).

Jumping Events

(HJ & PV limited to 8 attempts unless win was secured)

HJ: 1. Maksim Nedasekau (Blr) 7-8½ (2.35) PR (WL) (7-2½), 7-3¼, 7-5 [2], 7-6 [2], 7-7, 7-7¾, 7-8½ [2], 7-9¼ [xxx]; (2.19, 2.23, 2.26 [2], 2.29 [2], 2.31, 2.33, 2.35 [2], 2.37 [xxx]);

2. Ilya Ivanyuk (Rus) 7-7 (2.31); 3. Jeron Robinson (US) 7-6 (2.29); 4. Dzmitry Nabokou (Blr) 7-5; 5. Jonathan Wells (US) 7-5 =PR; 6. Shelby McEwen (US) 7-3¼ (2.23); 7. Miguel Ángel Sancho (Spa) 7-2¼ (2.19); 8. JaCorian Duffield (US) 7-2¼.

PV: 1. Mondo Duplantis (Swe) 19-2¼ (5.85) (17-10½, 18-6½, 19-5¼, 19-2¼, 19-4¼ [xxp], 19-8¼ [x]) (5.45, 5.65, 5.80) [2], 5.85, 5.90 [xxp], 6.00 [x]; 2. Piotr Lisiek (Pol) 19-¼ (5.80) [2]. Paweł Wojciechowski (Pol) 18-10¼ (5.75); 4. Konstadinos Filippidis (Gre) 18-10¼; 5. Cole Walsh (US) 18-6½ (5.65); 6. KC Lightfoot (US) 17-6½ (5.35);... nh—Carson Waters (US), Scott Houston (US).

LJ: 1. Damarcus Simpson (US) 26-9¼ (8.17) PR (26-9¼, 26-8¼, f, 25-10, 26-0, 26-9¼) (8.17, 8.13, f, 7.87, 7.92, 8.17); 2. Miltiádis Tentóglou (Gre) 26-9¼ (8.17) (f, 26-7, 26-9¼, 22-11¼, f, 25-7¼) (f, 8.10, 8.17, 7.00, f, 7.80); 3. Eusebio Cáceres (Spa) 26-9¼ (8.17) (f, 26-1½, 26-9¼, 26-¾, f, f) (f, 7.96, 8.17, 7.94, f, f); 4. Steffan McCarter (US) 25-10 (7.87); 5. Thobias Montler (Swe) 25-9½ (7.86); 6. Héctor Santos (Spa) 25-9¼ (7.85); 7. Jarvis Gotch (US) 25-2¾ (7.69); 8. KeAndre Bates (US) 24-3½ (7.40).

TJ: 1. Chris Benard (US) 55-9¼ (17.01) (54-1, 55-9¼, 55-2, 52-1¼, f, 52-9¼) (16.48, 17.01, 16.81, 15.89, f, 16.09); 2. Ben Williams (GB) 54-10 (16.71); 3. KeAndre Bates (US) 54-9½ (16.70); 4. Necati Er (Tur) 54-4½ (16.57); 5. Donald Scott (US) 54-½ (16.47); 6. Chris Carter (US) 53-1¼ (16.45); 7. Nazim

Babayev (Aze) 53-4½ (16.27);... 3f—Jean-Marc Pontvianne (Fra).

Throwing Events

SP: 1. Darrell Hill (US) 73-4 (22.35) (72-7¼, 73-4, 70-8½, f, f, f) (22.13, 22.35, 21.55, f, f, f); 2. Konrad Bukowiecki (Pol) 71-11 (21.92) (71-2½, 71-8¼, 71-11, 68-1, f, f) (21.70, 21.85, 21.92, 20.75, f, f); 3. Filip Mihaljević (Cro) 70-10½ (21.60); 4. Mesud Pezer (Bos) 68-10½ (20.99); 5. Payton Otterdahl (US) 67-11¼ (20.72); 6. Josh Awotunde (US) 67-9½ (20.66); 7. Jon Jones (US) 67-0 (20.42); 8. Bob Bertemes (Lux) 66-3¼ (20.21).

DT: 1. Lukas Weißhaidinger (Aut) 220-6 (67.22) (214-1, 214-5, 220-6, f, 214-8, f) (65.25, 65.36, 67.22, f, 65.45, f); 2. Piotr Malachowski (Pol) 212-10 (64.89); 3. Ola Stunes Isene (Nor) 209-11 (63.99); 4. Sam Mattis (US) 208-10 (63.66); 5. Brian Williams (US) 206-1 (62.81); 6. Lois Mailkel Martínez (Spa) 193-2 (58.89); 7. Kord Ferguson (US) 186-0 (56.71);... 3f—Luke Vaughn (US).

HT: 1. Paweł Fajdek (Pol) 264-9 (80.71) (261-11, f, 264-9, f, f, f) (79.83, f, 80.71, f, f, f); 2. Wojciech Nowicki (Pol) 257-0 (78.33); 3. Nick Miller (GB) 255-6 (77.89); 4. Rudy Winkler (US) 246-5 (75.12); 5. Daniel Haugh (US) 243-3 (74.14); 6. Denis Lukyanov (Rus) 240-7 (73.34); 7. Sean Donnelly (US) 238-11 (72.82); 8. Payton Otterdahl (US) 192-5 (58.66).

JT: 1. Johannes Vetter (Ger) 295-4 (90.03) (288-9, 287-8, 295-4, 278-3, 289-8, f) (88.03, 87.68, 90.03, 84.83, 88.31, f); 2. Magnus Kirt (Est) 291-8 (88.91) (280-1, f, 263-2, 273-8, 275-4, 291-8) (85.38, f, 80.23, 83.43, 83.92, 88.91); 3. Edis Matusевичius (Lit) 274-1 (83.54);

4. Michael Shuey (US) 273-0 (83.21) PR (AL) (11, x A) (f, 273-0, f, 254-8, 256-8, f) (f, 83.21, f, 77.62, 78.23, f);

5. Thomas Röhler (Ger) 270-0 (82.31); 6. Riley Dolezal (US) 252-7 (76.98); 7. Tim Glover (US) 247-11 (75.57); 8. Curtis Thompson (US) 236-3 (72.01).

USA vs EUROPE WOMEN'S RESULTS

(9/9—100, 400, 800, 3K, 4x1, PV, TJ, DT, JT)

100(-0.8): 1. Daryll Neita (GB) 11.29; 2. Dezerea Bryant (US) 11.30; 3. Morolake Akinosun (US) 11.39; 4. Imani Lansiquot (GB) 11.49; 5. Ashley Henderson (US) 11.53; 6. Caitland Smith (US) 11.59; 7. Naomi Sedney (Hol) 11.77; 8. Paula Sevilla (Spa) 11.82.

200(-0.1): 1. Brittany Brown (US) 22.61; 2. Beth Dobbin (GB) 22.92; 3. Kyra Jefferson (US) 22.99; 4. Ashleigh Nelson (GB) 23.22; 5. Jessica-Bianca Wessolly (Ger) 23.24; 6. Krystsina Tsimanouskaya (Blr) 23.31; 7. A'Keyla Mitchell (US) 23.58; 8. Courtnee Davis (US) 23.92.

400: 1. Wadeline Jonathas (US) 51.01; 2. Allyson Felix (US) 51.36; 3. Iga Baumgart-Witan (Pol) 51.52; 4. Jodie Williams (GB) 51.83; 5. Courtney Okolo (US) 52.20; 6. Justyna Święty-Ersetic (Pol) 52.35; 7. Polina Miller (Rus) 52.79; 8. Athing Mu (US) 54.34.

800: 1. Alexandra Bell (GB) 2:04.81; 2. Olha Lyakhova (Ukr) 2:04.90; 3. Ce'Aira Brown (US) 2:05.38; 4. Gabriela Gajanová (Svk) 2:05.43; 5. Olivia Baker (US) 2:05.82; 6. Yuliya Karol (Blr) 2:05.82; 7. Mu 2:06.68; 8. Kenyetta Iyevbele (US) 2:07.01.

1500: 1. Kate Grace (US) 4:02.49 PR; 2. Shannon Osika (US) 4:04.92; 3. Eilish McColgan (GB) 4:05.58; 4. Elise Cranny (US) 4:05.83 PR; 5. Melissa Courtney (GB) 4:06.78; 6. Daryia Barysevich (Blr) 4:07.03; 7. Sofia Ennaoui (Pol) 4:09.18; 8. Katie Mackey (US) 4:12.88.

3000: 1. Cranny 9:00.70 PR; 2. Rachel Schneider (US) 9:00.77; 3. Eilish McColgan (GB) 9:01.03; 4. Shannon Rowbury (US) 9:01.12; 5. Vanessa Fraser (US) 9:02.34 PR; 6. Yolanda Ngarambe (Swe) 9:06.52 PR; 7. Katsiaryna Karneyeva (Blr) 9:13.79 PR.

St: 1. Mel Lawrence (US) 9:33.24; 2. Irene Sánchez (Spa) 9:38.47; 3. Viktória Wagner-Gyürkés (Hun) 9:42.68; 4. Camilla Richardsson (Fin) 9:44.38; 5. Elizabeth Bird (GB) 9:47.62; 6. Marisa Howard (US) 9:47.67; 7. Courtney Barnes (US) 10:06.66; 8. Caroline Austin (US) 10:14.43.

100H(0.1): 1. Sharika Nelvis (US) 12.82; 2. Karolina Koleczek (Pol) 12.86; 3. Elvira Herman (Blr) 12.92; 4. Queen Claye (US) 12.95; 5. Annimari Korte (Fin) 12.98; 6. Luminosa Bogliolo (Ita) 13.05; 7. Tiffani McReynolds (US) 13.13; 8. Kaila Barber (US) 13.64.

400H: 1. Anna Ryzhykova (Ukr) 55.32; 2. Léa Sprunger (Swi) 55.46; 3. Meghan Beesley (GB) 55.49; 4. Kiah Seymour (US) 55.82; 5. Ayomide Folorunso (Ita) 56.80; 6. Deonca Bookman (US) 58.75; 7. Kaila Barber (US) 59.31; 8. Ashley Spencer (US) 1:41.14.

4 x 100: 1. United States 43.36 (Dezerea Bryant, Caitland Smith, Morolake Akinosun, Ashley Henderson); 2. United States 43.66 II (Courtnee Davis, Kortnei Johnson, Kiara Parker, Kyra Jefferson);

3. Netherlands 43.82 (Bowien Jansen, Nargélis Statia Pieter, Eefje Boons, Naomi Sedney); 4. Spain 44.37 (Carmen Marco, Jael Bestue, Paula Sevilla, Cristina Lara).

Jumping Events

HJ: 1. Yuliya Levchenko (Ukr) 6-7½ (2.02) PR (6-1½, 6-2¼, 6-4, 6-5, 6-6, 6-6¼, 6-7½, 6-8¼ [xxx]) (1.87, 1.90, 1.93, 1.96, 1.98, 2.00, 2.02, 2.04 [xxx]); 2. Iryna Heraschenko (Ukr) 6-6 (1.98) (6-0, 6-1½, 6-2¼, 6-4, 6-5, 6-6 [2], 6-6¼ [x]) (1.83, 1.87, 1.90, 1.93, 1.96, 1.98 [2], 2.00 [x]); 3. Mariya Lasitskene (Rus) 6-6 (1.98) (6-1½, 6-4, 6-5 [xp], 6-6 [2], 6-6¼ [xp], 6-7½ [xp], 6-8¼ [x]) (1.87, 1.93, 1.96 [xp], 1.98 [2], 2.00 [xp], 2.02 [xp], 2.04 [x]); 4. Inika McPherson (US) 6-2¾ (1.90); 5. Amina Smith (US) 6-2¾; 6. Karyna Demidik (Blr) 6-1½ (1.87); 7. Jelena Rowe (US) 6-1½; 8. Ty Butts (US) 6-0 (1.83).

PV: 1. Anzhelika Sidorova (Rus) 15-11 (4.85) (15-1, 15-5, 15-9 [2], 15-11 [2]) (4.60, 4.70, 4.80 [2], 4.85 [2]); 2. Katerina Stefanica (Gre) 15-5 (4.70); 3. Katie Nageotte (US) 15-5; 4. Angelica Bengtsson (Swe) 15-5; 5. Iryna Zhuk (Blr) 15-1 (4.60); 6. Emily Grove (US) 14-5¼ (4.40);... nh—Dailys Caballero Vega (US).

LJ: 1. Nastassia Mironchyk-Ivanova (Blr) 22-1½ (6.74) (21-6, 21-6¼, 22-1½, 21-6¼, 21-6, 21-4¼) (6.55, 6.56, 6.74, 6.57, 6.55, 6.52); 2. Maryna Bekh-Romanchuk (Ukr) 22-1 (6.73); 3. Brittney Reese (US) 22-¼ (6.71); 4. Alina Rotaru (Rom) 21-4¼ (6.52); 5. Quanesha Burks (US) 21-3¼ (6.48); 6. Jasmine Todd (US) 21-¼ (6.42); 7. Sha'Keela Saunders (US) 20-1¼ (6.39);... 3f—Florentina Costina Iusco (Rom).

TJ: 1. Tori Franklin (US) 47-1½ (14.36) (45-9, 45-5¼, 46-5¼, 47-1½, 46-9, 45-7¼) (13.94, 13.85, 14.15, 14.36, 14.25, 13.91); 2. Patricia Mamona (Por) 46-7½ (14.21); 3. Dovelil Kilty (Lit) 46-2½ (14.08); 4. Kristin Gierisch (Ukr) 45-3½ (13.80); 5. Imani Oliver (Jam) 45-1½ (13.75); 6. Lynnika Pitts (US) 44-1¼ (13.71); 7. Diana Zagajnova (Lit) 44-5½ (13.55); 8. Tiffany Flynn (US) 43-4¼ (13.21).

Throwing Events

SP: 1. Maggie Ewen (US) 63-10½ (19.47) PR (10, x A) (55-11¼, 60-4, 63-10½, 58-10, f, 59-7¼) (17.06, 18.39, 19.47, 17.93, f, 18.18);

2. Fanny Roos (Swe) 62-6½ (19.06) NR; 3. Anita Márton (Hun) 62-2¼ (18.95); 4. Chase Ealey (US) 61-9½ (18.83); 5. Aliona Dubitskaya (Blr) 60-11¼ (18.57); 6. Paulina Guba (Pol) 60-8½ (18.50); 7. Michelle Carter (US) 58-10¼ (17.94); 8. Jeneva Stevens (US) 55-2 (16.81).

DT: 1. Sandra Perković (Cro) 221-11 (67.65) (f, 205-8, 201-9, 191-11, 209-10, 221-11) (f, 62.69, 61.50, 58.51, 63.96, 67.65); 2. Laulauga Tausaga-Collins (US) 209-0 (63.71) PR (178-7, 206-9, f, 200-4, 209-0, f) (54.43, 63.03, f, 61.06, 63.71, f); 3. Valarie Allman (US) 204-10 (62.44); 4. Irina Rodrigues (Por) 199-8 (60.87); 5. Marika Steinacker (Ger) 199-7 (60.85); 6. Marija Tolj (Cro) 198-0 (60.37); 7. Kelsey Card (US) 198-0 (60.35); 8. Whitney Ashley (US) 196-10 (60.00).

HT: 1. Joanna Fiodorow (Pol) 243-11 (74.34); 2. Hanna Malyshek (Blr) 238-6 (72.70); 3. Brooke Andersen (US) 238-2 (72.59); 4. Jancee' Kassinavoid (US) 233-9 (71.26); 5. Zalina Petrivskaya (Blr) 227-0 (69.21); 6. Réka Gyurátz (Hun) 224-0 (68.28); 7. Janean Stewart (US) 217-10 (66.40);... 3f—Maggie Ewen (US).

JT: 1. Kara Winger (US) 212-0 (64.63) (x, 9 A) (194-3, 204-5, 198-0, 199-10, 201-3, 212-0) (59.20, 62.31, 60.36, 60.92, 61.34, 64.63);

2. Tatsiana Khaladovich (Blr) 211-4 (64.41) (207-9, f, 211-4, 197-2, 209-1, 207-11) (63.33, f, 64.41, 60.11, 63.73, 63.39); 3. Alexie Alais (Fra) 199-8 (60.86); 4. Lina Müze (Lat) 195-10 (59.71); 5. Ariana Ince (US) 193-0 (58.84); 6. Martina Ratej (Slo) 192-5 (58.84); 7. Maggie Malone (US) 179-9 (54.79); 8. Avione Allgood (US) 168-11 (51.48).

MIXED-SEX RESULTS

SpMed: 1. Europe 3:21.13 (Patrick Domogala 21.2, Jessica-Bianca Wessolly 22.7, Iga Baumgart-Witan 50.51, Amel Tuka 1:46.63); 2. United States 3:21.21 (Remontay McClain 20.9, Kiara Parker 22.5, Allyson Felix 50.10, Isiah Harris 1:47.59); 3. United States II 3:21.47 (Jamiel Trimble 21.7, Kyra Jefferson 22.4, Courtney Okolo 49.81, Brannon Kidder 1:47.51); 4. Europe II 3:24.60 (Karol Zalewski 21.0, Lara Gomez 24.5, Jodie Williams 51.34, Charlie Da Vall Grice 1:47.70).

Team score (8 places scored 9-7-6-5-4-3-2-1): Europe 724½—United States 601½.

side—and an appropriate spot in the calendar, remembering Oregon will stage the '21 WC, needs to be found.

But there would be few objections from

members of the American contingent for a return to Minsk. "This stadium is beautiful, it's super-nice," said shot winner Hill. "The only difference is we don't get to train in stadiums

like this in the US but we compete in stadiums of this size for the World Championships and Olympic Games. Stadiums like these bring out our best performances." □

5th Avenue Mile Titles To Old Regulars Simpson & Willis

VICTOR SALES/PHOTO RUN



Jenny Simpson got her record 8th title, but she had to hold off Elinor Purrier to do it.

by Rich Sands

NEW YORK CITY, September 08—Nobody is more at home on 5th Avenue than Jenny Simpson and Nick Willis. The Olympic medalists continued their supremacy at the annual mile race down the iconic boulevard with narrow victories. For Simpson it was her eighth title overall and seventh in a row, extending her own event records, while Willis took sole control of the men's leaderboard with his fifth career win. Simpson (4:16.1) edged Elinor Purrier (4:16.2), with both under the previous event record. Willis had an even smaller margin of victory, beating Chris O'Hare as they clocked identical times of 3:51.7.

The women went out particularly fast over the opening quartermile, a mostly downhill section of the straight 20-block course. Simpson, Purrier, Nikki Hiltz and Jessica Judd of Great Britain were the main protagonists at the front of the pack. It wasn't until shortly past the half mile that it turned into a 2-woman race, as Simpson and Purrier gradually extended their lead over Judd, with Hiltz dropping farther back. With Simpson's closing speed on her mind, Purrier, the '18 NCAA Indoor mile champ, tried repeatedly to break away over the final quartermile. She never got more than a step ahead, as Simpson covered each move and ultimately timed her final burst perfectly. Their times both eclipsed the 4:16.6 that Simpson ran in '17.

Rapidly improving Stanford alum Rebecca Mehra (4:22.0) moved up through the pack in the final quarter mile to grab 3rd, while Hiltz

(4:25.4) passed Judd (4:26.2) in the final 50 meters for 4th. Though Purrier has made her mark in the 5000 this year—finishing 3rd at USATF to earn a spot on the team for Doha—she clocked an impressive 4:02.34 PR in the 1500 in June and Simpson was keeping an eye on her. "I was not surprised," Simpson said of the challenge from the New Hampshire grad. "She is such a great fighter and such a great closer. I've watched her career over the years and she's someone that when she feels like she has a shot in the race she really fights hard all the way to the finish. And so she was on my radar as someone to take very seriously the last 400m."

For her part, Purrier credits her distance training for the improvements at shorter distances. "I've definitely been catering my training towards the 5K, but I'm a miler at heart and I love this event," she said. "All of the training that I've been doing for the 5K is definitely going to be seen in the shorter races."

Though Willis has been nearly as dominant in the men's field as Simpson, he came into this year's event more of a sentimental favorite. At age 36, New Zealand's 2-time Olympic medalist has struggled through a tough season, and was hoping to salvage some confidence on a course where he first won back in '08.

Sam Parsons—in search of a halfway bonus prize—led through the three-quarters mark, with the pack bidding its time. Chris O'Hare made a bold move with about 300m to go and immediately opened up a 10m gap. Just when it appeared the Scot might be able to hold on for the win, Sam Prakes came charging up on O'Hare's left with 20m to go. Meanwhile, Willis,

seemingly boxed in the pack with 200 to go, surged wide and navigated the uneven surface to move into contention and drew even on O'Hare's right in the final steps. A perfectly timed lean at the tape was enough to nip O'Hare, with Prakes (3:51.8) just a 10th back.

"There's a couple of manhole covers with like 40, 50 meters to go," Willis said of the precarious conditions on the course. "It definitely threw my momentum off. I think if I hadn't hit that I would have beaten him by a foot as opposed to an inch." Willis is likely to be one of the final qualifiers into the 1500 field for the world championships, and his performance in New York is a much-needed boost ahead of Doha. "This gives me more momentum and confidence than I have had," he said. "My confidence has been pretty shot

lately. But this gives me a sniff of making the final now, whereas before I was thinking the goal might just be to make it into the semifinals."

Both winners scored \$5000 paydays for the wins, while Simpson earned an extra \$1000 for leading at halfway and finishing sub-4:32. (Parsons, who crossed the line 10th, met the sub-4:00 criterion to grab the men's bonus.) □

5th AVENUE MILE RESULTS

MEN

1. Nick Willis (NZ) 3:51.7; 2. Chris O'Hare (GB) 3:51.7; 3. Sam Prakes (adi) 3:51.8; 4. Morgan McDonald (Aus) 3:52.8; 5. Andy Bayer (Nik) 3:53.2; 6. Robert Domanic (Reeb) 3:53.2; 7. Julian Oakley (NZ) 3:53.3; 8. Tripp Hurt (unat) 3:53.6; 9. Riley Masters (Nik) 3:54.7; 10. Sam Parsons (Ger) 3:55.0; 11. Henry Wynne (BB) 3:56.0; 12. Jordan Mann (OSNBal) 3:56.0; 13. David Ribich (BB) 3:56.6; 14. Graham Crawford (HokaNJNY) 3:56.9; 15. Rob Napolitano (HokaNJNY) 3:57.3; 16. Izaic Yorks (BB) 3:57.4; 17. Edward Cheserek (Ken) 3:58.5; 18. Pat Casey (UArm) 3:58.8; 19. Johnny Gregorek (Asics) 4:01.7.

WOMEN

1. Jenny Simpson (NBal) 4:16.2; 2. Elinor Purrier (NBal) 4:16.2; 3. Rebecca Mehra (Ois) 4:22.0; 4. Nikki Hiltz (adiMiss) 4:25.4; 5. Jessica Judd (GB) 4:26.2; 6. Emily Lipari (adiMiss) 4:27.1; 7. Heather Kampf (Asics) 4:27.2; 8. Amy-Eloise Neale (GB) 4:27.3; 9. Lianne Farber (NBal) 4:28.2; 10. Katrina Coogan (NBal) 4:28.3; 11. Heidi See (Aus) 4:29.4; 12. Heather MacLean (NBal) 4:30.3; 13. Megan Mansy (HokaNJNY) 4:31.0; 14. Mariah Kelly (Can) 4:31.3; 15. Angel Piccirillo (JuvTC) 4:32.1; 16. Allie Ostrander (BB) 4:33.5; 17. Eleanor Fulton (unat) 4:35.0; 18. Lauren Johnson (BAA) 4:36.6; 19. Therese Haiss (adiMiss) 4:44.4; 20. Dana Giordano (BAA) 4:50.5.

Copenhagen Half-Marathon — World Record For Kamworor

by Roy Conrad

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK, September 15—Under cloudy skies, and despite one intense bout of rainfall, Geoffrey Kamworor smashed the half-marathon World Record with a stunning 58:01 performance that took 17 seconds off the mark set by fellow Kenyan Abraham Kiptum in Valencia last October.

The first 5K passed in 13:53, with the 3-time world half marathon champ tucked into a large lead pack. He moved to the fore then, and led the group through 10K in 27:34, a 13:41 segment. Then next increment came in a jaw-dropping 13:31, leaving behind the other racers and blistering the pace, even as the brief-but-heavy storm hit. His time at 15K—41:05—is the fastest ever recorded in an event that's no longer on the official WR list. The old best was 41:13 by Leonard Komon in '10.

The pace understandably slipped with a 13:55 for the next 5K, bringing Kamworor to the 20K in another world best, 55:00 (old mark 55:18 by Kiptum). He reached the finish in 58:01. The runner-up was Benard Ngeno in 59:16, a PR by 6 seconds, as a half-dozen men in total broke the 60-minute mark.

Said the winner, whose old PR was a 58:54 dating all the way back to '13, "It wasn't my plan to pull away after 10K, but it was the right time to do it. And the wind turned out to be not a problem. It is very emotional for me to set this record. And doing it in Copenhagen, where I won my first world title, adds something to it."

Kamworor, 26, trains with marathon recordholder Eliud Kipchoge, who said, "I must say that it is a huge congratulation to Kamworor. I am so proud to see him run and set the World Record. It was down to great planning, preparations, teammates, coaching and management. That is the recipe for World Record breaking."

Ethiopia's Birhane Dibaba took the women's race in 65:57, a PR by almost 2 minutes, leaving a trio of Kenyan competitors behind after the 15K. Evaline Chirchir was runner-up in a lifetime best 66:22.



Downhill Course Negates A Women's Half Record

SOUTH SHIELDS, England, September 08—As always, the Great North Run proved itself to be a prime source for fast half-marathons. Problem is, the course is downhill (by 30.5m), so no records can be set there. Nonetheless, Brigid Kosgei produced the fastest women's race ever, a 64:28 that supersedes Joyciline Jepkosgei's official World Record of 64:51. The 25-year-old Kosgei blistered a 4:46 opening mile and at 10M (49:21) and 20K (61:20) also recorded the fastest times ever. On the men's side, Mo Farah won for the sixth time, running his fastest ever, 59:07.

COPENHAGEN HALF-MARATHON RESULTS

Copenhagen, Denmark, September 15—

MEN

1. Geoffrey Kamworor (Ken) 58:01 WR (old WR 58:18 Abraham Kiptum [Ken] '18) (13:53, 13:41 [27:34], 13:31 [41:05], 13:55 [55:00], 3:01) (41:05 @ 15K—WB; old 41:13 Leonard Komon [Ken] '10) (55:00 @ 20K—WB; old 55:18 Kiptum '18);
2. Benard Ngeno (Ken) 59:16 PR; 3. Berehanu Wendim (Eth) 59:22 PR;
4. Edwin Kiprop Kiptoo (Ken) 59:27; 5. Amos Kurgat (Ken) 59:37 PR; 6. Philemon Kiplimo (Ken) 59:57 PR; 7. Shadrack Koech (Ken) 60:12 PR 8. Kinde Atanaw (Eth) 60:13 PR; 9. Sondre Nordstad Moen (Nor) 60:20; 10. Alfred Barkach (Ken) 60:22 PR.

WOMEN

1. Birhane Dibaba (Eth) 65:57 PR; 2. Evaline Chirchir (Ken) 66:22 PR; 3. Dorcas Jepchirchir Tuitoek 68:38; 4. Kebede Megertu Alemu (Eth) 66:43; 5. Brilliant Jepkorir Kipkoech (Ken) 67:12.

Miler Nikki Hiltz's Parallel Success Stories

KIRBY LEE/IMAGE OF SPORT



One of the sport's few openly gay performers, Nikki Hiltz kicked off her first pro year with a PR win in the USATF Distance Classic 1500 in May.

by Dave Hunter

LAST YEAR, when Arkansas alum Nikki Hiltz embarked upon a post-collegiate career with promising PRs of 2:05.16 and 4:09.14, immediate middle-distance stardom was not expected. But nobody told her that. This year, all the 24-year-old California native has done in her first full pro season is improve her 800 best to 2:01.37, make Team USA's World Championships squad by running a 1500 PR of 4:03.55 and capture the metric mile gold at the Pan-Am Games.

Early on, Hiltz distinguished herself as a talented and gritty performer. After a decorated career as a prep in Aptos, California, where she won a state title in the 1600, Hiltz went on to Oregon, where she was a member of the '15 national championship team. After transferring to Arkansas later that year, she went on to earn 6 All-American honors as a Razorback, finishing 3rd in the NCAA indoor mile as a senior and 2nd in the outdoor 1500s as a junior and a senior.

But 2019 has proved to be her breakout campaign. As a member of the Mission Athletics Club and guided by savvy Terrence Mahon, Hiltz has excelled. In the USATF 1500 she exhibited composure that belies her status as a professional novice. Closing hard over the final 300, bursting through traffic in the final homestretch, and nearly catching Jenny Simpson at the line, she finished 3rd in the biggest race of her young professional career. "My family was seated near the 1500m start line so I got an audible shot of energy with every lap," says the adidas-sponsored Hiltz. "With 300m to go, I felt

so good I knew I was going to make the team."

Just a few weeks later, she found herself in Peru as the favorite in the Pan-Am 1500m. "It definitely was a different feeling," she notes. "Pretty much my whole career I've kind of been like an underdog and maybe overlooked some times." Letting others lead nearly the entire race, she uncorked yet another strong finishing kick to capture the gold in 4:07.14, her fourth-fastest time ever. "With a lap to go I put myself behind the leader and just sat on her until the very last 100," she explains. "And then I swung wide and just tried to get to the finish as fast as possible. It's a new feeling having a target on my back. But I think I love it."

Looking ahead to Doha, Hiltz has given thought about her upcoming global competition. "I've never been on a stage like that before," she admits. "I'm really excited to feel the energy of an international crowd. Being an American wearing the singlet I feel like I'm going to have eyes on me. I would say my goal is to make the final."

The outstanding progression on the oval that has branded Hiltz as an influential and successful world-class athlete is not her sole success story. Toward the end of her final year in Fayetteville, Hiltz went public and revealed the romantic relationship she shares with her teammate Therese Haiss, also an accomplished miler. "We were just friends. We just kind of bonded instantly," explains Hiltz on their first encounter at an elite high school gathering back in '13. "My feelings toward her as more than a friend didn't come about until I transferred to Arkansas. We started dating in 2016. And now we've been dating for 3 years."

While such an announcement always involves emotional risk, to do so as a person of some celebrity has additional implications that require fortified courage. For Nikki and Therese, it has been worth it. "It has drastically changed my life and Therese's life as well. We feel we have a purpose and more confidence because the overwhelming majority of the responses have been positive," explains Hiltz about the joint announcement she and her partner made in the spring of '18. The positive responses have been many. "Things like 'you empower me' and 'you inspired me to come out to my family.' Things like that make you feel good because you are helping others. I feel that it has been nothing but good since we decided we were going to be really open about our relationship." The duo's revelation has reverberated throughout the track & field world and beyond, giving Hiltz an elevated platform to speak out about her orientation, to promote awareness in others, and to show that she and Haiss are skillful, accomplished, and articulate young women.

Still emerging from the embryonic phase of her professional career, Hiltz has quickly established herself as a talented and poised performer with still-unmeasured upside potential. And at the same time, many would say the enlightenment about sexual orientation she is bringing to the track community is no less important. "It's more important," she insists. "When my career is over and all said and done, I want to be remembered as more than just a good athlete. I believe this motivates me to run faster. The faster I run the more people I'm going to reach and the more lives I can potentially change." □

Woody Kincaid Suddenly A Sub-13:00 Guy

KIM SPIR



Aggressive pacesetting by Moh Ahmed led to 5K PRs for (l-r) Matthew Centrowitz, Woody Kincaid & Lopez Lomong.

by Sieg Lindstrom

WITHOUT CONTEXT, the announcement that Jerry Schumacher's Bowerman TC had set up a men's 5000 to go off on the track at Nike's headquarters late on a Tuesday evening in September might have been a headscratcher. Yet context is always important and in this instance piqued curiosity: Lopez Lomong and Matthew Centrowitz would chase the tough 13:13.50 Olympic standard for the distance. Oh, yeah, along with Woody Kincaid. Kincaid won the race. What? With a time of 12:58.10. Double what??!

Lomong (13:00.13) and Centro (13:00.39) each PRed as well, and the Olympic 1500 champ's haircut on his 5-year-old best clipped a whopping 19.67 seconds. Still, Kincaid was the story of the night. The USATF 5000's 3rd-placer was already an accomplished runner, no doubt. But he was nobody's pick to jump ahead of '90s great Bob Kennedy to No. 5 on the U.S. all-time list, or to supersede Galen Rupp's status as the fastest-ever American on U.S. soil. William Kincaid—26-year-old Portland alum, '16 Olympic Trials 8th-placer, and owner of a 4:20 mile PR back when he was a prep at Colorado's Columbine High—gets all that. He's good with it.

"Good is an understatement," he says, reflecting on a race which saw him lower his fastest time for the distance by 14.12 seconds from his indoor best in '17. "I'm great!" Maybe a tad gob-smacked, too: "12:58. Yeah, I look at it and I see 12:58 and it hasn't even registered that it's next to my name. Forever. You know what I mean? Honestly, I can't believe it either. Everyone else was like, 'I can't believe it!,' and I'm like, 'I can't either, man. I don't know who did it, I really don't.' I like the '1-2,' that looks nice."

The Bowerman TC's Twitter account, with an anonymous scribe tapping the keys, declared, "There might not be a better demonstration of the importance of perseverance and self-belief than Woody going from years of injury to sub-13!" That's more context right there. Kincaid struggled through a spate of stress fractures, the first of which came in 2015. He has run healthy this year.

The cogent question after Kincaid kicked to 3rd in Des Moines in a PR 13:26.84 with a 54.33 last lap, though, was what to do with the rest of his summer since he lacked the Doha Q-standard and wasn't allowed under USATF policy to chase it? It put him at loose ends.

"No kidding, man," he says. "So the guys that I was training with were training for a championship, right? So even though I wanted to go to Europe and I wanted to race, Jerry's like, 'No, I'm going to throw you into the fray, I'm going to get you ready for next year. I think Jerry does believe—and, well, I believe after USAs and Jerry definitely really, really thinks—that I can make the team in Tokyo. So he's like, 'Hey, I'm going to look towards the championship a year from now. I'm going to throw you into the fray' with Centro, Lomong and Moh Ahmed "and

you're going to do better for it for next year. And you're going to get the standard, no matter what.' If I survived the camp, I thought that I was definitely going to get the standard and I got more than that."

To do so Kincaid stacked his woodshed with fitness at altitude in Park City, Utah. The Bowerman crew lived high at 8500ft (c2600m). "We stayed in the ski lodges at the highest possible and we'd drive down the hill to go for a run at 7000ft [c2133m]," he says. "We did all our workouts at 4500 [c1370m], either at U of Utah or BYU—BYU let us on the track quite a bit—or Utah Valley."

Then, Centrowitz's toughness in what was not a typical miler's program shifted Kincaid's routine. "One thing I was most impressed with by this camp," he says, "is, I knew Lopez and Moh were going to train together but Centro, who I didn't know had such a huge engine, was right up there with them and doing workouts with them. So I didn't have a choice. If I had the option I'd be training with someone else because Lopez and Moh are just on another level. But I didn't have a choice. I had to train with them because Centro was a lot better at strength work than I expected and he was able to train with them too. So we all trained together—until I fell out of probably more than half the workouts."

Fell out of workouts? "Oh, yeah," he says. "If you asked my teammates, they would not believe that I was going to beat them" in the Portland run. "I mean the race was set up for me to win [he dashed past Lomong off the final bend] but they did not believe that I could run a sub-13 race based on how I've been working out."

Canada's Ahmed, a Wisconsin alum, agreed to pace the U.S. trio. Sub-13 was never part of the plan, which, Kincaid explains, "was just to run 13:12, 13:10. Jerry said we were going to go through the 3K in 7:55 and we went in 7:51 [7:51.65], I think. So we had a lot to give and Moh, I think he sensed that we had something special going and he felt good so he was running 62s pretty early in the race and he just kept

All 3 Into The All-Time U.S. Top 10

In quite an assault on the list of all-time American performers in the 5000, Woody Kincaid, Lopez Lomong & Matthew Centrowitz took over the Nos. 5, 9 & 10 spots in Beaverton. The top 10:r:

	Time	Athlete	Date
1.	12:53.60	Bernard Lagat (Nike)	7/22/11
2.	12:55.53	Chris Solinsky (Nike)	8/06/10
3.	12:56.27	Dathan Ritzenhein (Nike)	8/28/09
4.	12:57.55	Paul Chelimo (US Army)	8/31/18
5.	12:58.10	Woody Kincaid (Bowerman TC)	9/10/19
6.	12:58.21	Bob Kennedy (Nike)	8/14/96
7.	12:58.56	Matt Tegenkamp (Nike)	9/04/09
8.	12:58.90	Galen Rupp (Oregon TC)	6/02/12
9.	13:00.13	Lopez Lomong (Bowerman TC)	9/10/19
10.	13:00.39	Matthew Centrowitz (Bowerman TC)	9/10/19

clocking it off. And with 1200 to go we came through with 9:59 or something, right. We only had 3 laps to go. My read is that Moh realized he ran really fast, and because he'd run faster than we expected he was going to take it as far as he could. It doesn't get better than someone taking you through 4600 on sub-13 pace. Our pacer dropped out with 1 lap to go!"

Kincaid's assessment of Ahmed, 4th-place finisher in the Rio Olympic 5000, is unstinting. "What Moh did was far more impressive than anyone else in the field," Kincaid says. "He ran basically the sub-13 race from the gun without tapering and then he has the humility to step off the track and let someone else have a day 'cause he's looking towards Doha. Honestly, I told Moh that I'm going to name my daughter 'Momo' and my son 'Moh Ahmed.' It's incredible what he did."

Ditto what Kincaid did, a dream coda to his pre-Olympic season. "There are no other races around, really, and at this point if I would run some smaller meets for a thousand dollars, a couple thousand dollars just for some money, I feel like I'd be getting greedy," he says. "I just want to be in shape in November. I want to take time off now so that I can really start pushing early for this Olympic year."

He'll take a vacation in Greece with his girlfriend, who has spent the past 12 months in Dublin—"I guess if you want to get fast just don't see your girlfriend for a year 'cause that's the way to do it." Then a stop in Ireland "and after that," he says, "I'm going to see my family in October, and then it's going to be the first day of November I'm back to work."

Kincaid, who hosts a podcast, *The Price Of A Mile*, feels nothing but admiration for the men he outkicked in Beaverton. "These guys' spirits are incredibly high right now, and I think they should be," he says. "Especially after this performance. The expectation is we're going

A Successful Chase For Qualifying Standards

Beaverton, Oregon, September 10—The sole goal of the Portland 5000—run at 8:30 in the evening on an oval encircling a forest on the Nike campus in Beaverton—was for Matthew Centrowitz, Lopez Lomong and Woody Kincaid to run under the 13:13.50 Tokyo Olympic Q standard. It was a ride-that-train exercise that climaxed with Kincaid's surprising 12:58.10 win.

Eight runners started: the standard-chasers, with miler Amos Bartelsmeyer and Canadian star Moh Ahmed to pace them, and a second pack of 3 non-pros. Bartelsmeyer led the line on the moist track through the first 200 in 29.4 and carried on through 2K with 63-ish laps. From there Ahmed ratcheted the tempo for a string of seven 62-and-change circuits and would have split faster for the race's penultimate lap had he not stepped off just before the bell. The order behind the pacers had not changed once in 1½ laps: Lomong, Kincaid, Centro. Lomong burst to a 5m lead as the last lap began but Kincaid sprinted to the fore off the final curve to finish 10m-plus in front.

RESULTS

5000: 1. Woody Kincaid (BowTC) 12:58.10 PR (AL) (5, 8 A) (finish: 57.47, 1:58.20, 4:03.17) (7:52.11); 2. Lopez Lomong (BowTC) 13:00.13 PR (9, x A) (60.18) (7:51.87); 3. Matthew Centrowitz (BowTC) 13:00.39 PR (10, x A) (59.56) (7:52.39 out PR); ...rabbits—Amos Bartelsmeyer' (Ger) & Moh Ahmed' (Can) (2:36.63, 5:46.50, 7:51.65, 10:59.53).

to go out there and we're going to try and get some medals this year. That's the goal. Centro definitely, especially after this 5K performance, feels very good about where he stands. He's going to hate that I said that, but these guys are ready to roll."

Lomong? "Dude, it is beyond belief for me. If I didn't work out with this guy every day I'd feel like there's no way he's going to medal. He's 34 years old. But it's incredible. From what I've seen from camp, nothing surprises me. If he wins the gold medal out there in Doha I wouldn't even be surprised because he's just one of the mentally toughest runners I've ever seen."

Kincaid looks upon his shock PR with humility. "I know how this is going to look," he says. "Moh Ahmed took me through 4600, perfect conditions, all my friends are there. You know, I got lucky, man. It was just a huge

opportunity that I don't think anyone else will ever get. Because basically I had home field advantage and your friend takes you through 4600, right. Everyone from Portland and their mother was there and it was just like, 'OK, I'm not dropping out.' I wanted to, believe me. 2K in I thought I wasn't going to finish the race. I thought, 'There's no way, I feel terrible.' Straight up, after 2K I had to just get through one more lap, and thank God I did."

Kincaid has never run a sub-4:00 mile, though he covered his last 1600 in Portland in 4:03.17. Even his 3:42.42 1500 PR this year just misses on conversion. He may be the first man who ever said this: "I'd actually be happy if I never break 4 in the mile and I have that sub-13. I think it's better." Guess what? He's probably right. It's quirky, a stat distance geeks could be calling up for decades.



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2019 Collegiate Cross Country Preview

ALTHOUGH HIGH SCHOOL cross country unambiguously gets up and running in September, at the collegiate level it's not so much until the month's last weekend.

Throughout the autumn, before conference meets are reeled off, the at-large scoring system discourages any racing by teams' big guns except in carefully strategized appearances at less than a handful of major invitationals. That's a long excuse-making way of saying we have limited data to go on for predicting who'll be hot come November 23, in Terre Haute, when Indiana State will host the 81st NCAA Cross Country Championships for men and 39th for women.

We do wonder if the sport is best served by the frequent decisions by power-program coaches to hold out their stars even from home meets, some of which in days of yore were major fixtures in the eyes of local fans? Formula rules over fans, especially in September in the current era.



It's that time of year when thundering herds of collegians will descend on the greenery seeking overland glory.

Invitational Cross Country	
September	
14	Commodore Classic; Nashville, Tennessee
20	Battle In Beantown; Boston, Massachusetts
21	McNichols Invitational; Terre Haute, Indiana
October	
04	Piane Invitational; Notre Dame, Indiana
05	Chile Pepper Invitational; Fayetteville, Arkansas
	Louisville Classic; Louisville, Kentucky
18	Nuttyscombe Invitational; Madison, Wisconsin
19	Pre-Nationals; Terre Haute, Indiana
Div. I Cross Country Conferences	
October	
21	SWAC; Jackson, Mississippi
November	
01	American Athletic; Memphis, Tennessee
	ACC; Blacksburg, Virginia
	Heps; Bronx, New York
	Mountain West; Logan, Utah
	Pac-12; Corvallis, Oregon
	SEC; Lexington, Kentucky
	Southland; Conway, Arkansas
	West Coast; Van Nuys, California
02	America East; Albany, New York
	Atlantic 10; Leesburg, Virginia
	Atlantic Sun; Fort Myers, Florida
	Big 12; Waco, Texas
	Big East; Kenosha, Wisconsin
	Big Sky; Greeley, Colorado
	Big South; Buies Creek, North Carolina
	Big West; Riverside, California
	Colonial; New Market, Virginia
	Conference USA; Bowling Green, Kentucky

	Horizon League; Highland Heights, Kentucky
	Metro-Atlantic; West Long Branch, New Jersey
	Mid-American; DeKalb, Illinois
	Missouri Valley; Valparaiso, Indiana
	Ohio Valley; Edwardsville, Illinois
	Patriot League; Hamilton, New York
	Southern; Johnson City, Tennessee
	Summit League; Fargo, North Dakota
	Sun Belt; McDonough, Georgia
	WAC; Kansas City, Missouri
03	Big 10; Columbus, Ohio
23	IC4A/ECAC; Bronx, New York
Cross Country Nationals	
November	
02	JUCO Div. III Championships; Westfield, Massachusetts
09	NCAA II Regionals (8 sites)
	JUCO Championships; Albuquerque, New Mexico
15	NCAA Div. I Regionals
	Great Lakes—Madison, Wisconsin
	Mid-Atlantic—Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
	Midwest—Stillwater, Oklahoma
	Mountain—Salt Lake City, Utah
	Northeast—Buffalo, New York
	Southeast—Earlsville, Virginia
	South Central—Fayetteville, Arkansas
	South—Tallahassee, Florida
	West—Colfax, Washington
16	NCAA Div. III Regionals (8 sites)
22	NAIA Championships; Vancouver, Washington
23	NCAA Championships; Terre Haute, Indiana
	NCAA II Championships; Sacramento, California
	NCAA III Championships; Louisville, Kentucky

NCAA Cross Country Preview Part 1: Men's Top 10 Teams

MIKE SCOTT



Led by Luis Grijalva (559), favored Northern Arizona returns 4 from last year's winning team.

THERE IS NEVER a lot of fresh data to go on when making XC predictions for the slow-in-September-slam-bang-in-October/November NCAA harrier season. Inevitably the wretched pick-'em person runs on roster checks and gut feeling. It's worth noting that the '18 men's Nationals field had 38 seniors in the top 100. That's on the high side of average and compounds the guesswork. Here's what we came up with for men's team picks as, come November 23, the big dance returns to the familiar venue of Indiana State's course for the first time since '16.

1. Northern Arizona

Team champions the last 3 years, Michael Smith's Lumberjacks return 4 who ran the '18 title race: juniors Luis Grijalva (19) and Blaise Ferro (22), senior NCAA Indoor mile winner Geordie Beamish (33) and soph Ryan Raff (122). New additions look promising. Redshirt frosh Brodey Hasty was '18's prep No. 1 mile All-America and No. 2 at 2M. Frosh Abdihamid Nur has run 14:06.81 for 5000 and tied with Grijalva for No. 2 man behind Raff at the team's home Kyte opener. Just 3 seconds behind came Hasty with another 19.2 back to frosh Theo Quax, son of '76 Olympic 5000 silver medalist Dick Quax. Another to watch is frosh Drew Bosley—7th at both Nike Cross Nationals (NXN) & Foot Locker (FL) last year, he would have been No. 2 man at Kyte were he not racing unattached.

2. BYU

Ed Eyestone's Cougars, with 4 back from '18, project to repeat at No. 2 but could easily contend for the win. Soph Conner Mantz (8 in '18), Clayson Shumway (27), Jacob Heslington (43) and Brayden McLelland (51) will get help from senior Danny Carney (42 in '17; track bests

of 13:41.32 & 27:49.87) and 8:32.59 steeplechaser Matt Owens. Also keep an eye on frosh siblings Jacob & Garrett Stanford, 37 & 54 at NXN in '18.

3. Colorado

Mark Wetmore's Buffs are perennially formidable, having placed 4th in '18 and 2nd in '15 preceded by wins in '13 & '14. Returning seniors Joe Klecker (6) and John Dressel (7) are key low-stick types. Junior Eduardo Herrera (37) placed well last year and a total of 5 are back from '18. Hunter Appleton (9:01.49), Austin Vancil (NXN 6) and Noah Hibbard (FL 26) lead the frosh reload.

4. Stanford

The Cardinal squad finished 5th last time. A coaching change after Chris Miltenberg decamped to North Carolina adds a wildcard, but Ricardo Santos, the new XC mentor on J.J. Clark's staff, guided Iona to 2nd in '08, 5th in '15 and 10th 3 years ago. Team depth speaks for itself; five back led by senior Alex Ostberg (10), Alek Parsons (26) and D.J. Principe (62). Senior Steven Fahy won the NCAA steeple last spring and placed 17th in cross 2 years ago. Thomas Ratcliffe has limited collegiate harrier experience but was 3rd in the NCAA 5000 in June. Junior Connor Lane was the '18 USATF Junior champ. Two fast frosh 2-milers, Devin Hart & Charles Hicks, are also on board among others.

5. Iowa State

Not only does Martin Smith's Cyclones team have '18's 3rd-placer Edwin Kurgat up front, there's a significant pickup in senior Addison DeHaven's transfer from Boise State; the son of marathon Olympian Rod DeHaven was 40th last year. Soph Chad Johnson (50) and junior Milo Greder (66) are among 4 returners. And there's

also senior David Too, 2nd in the Big 12's 5000 and 4th in the 10K and steeple.

6. NC State

A returning solid core from '18 puts Rollie Geiger's Wolfpack (11 last time) in the hunt. The team placed 4 in the top 80 last time, all juniors: Ian Shanklin (45), Joe Bistrutz (70), Gavin Gaynor (71) and Edwin Rutto (79). Senior William Anderson placed 127th for Bradley last year and another transfer, German soph Hannes Burger, won the Sun Belt steeple for Louisiana-Lafayette last spring.

7. Washington

This rating may be too low. Andy & Maurica Powell's Husky team finished 6th last year with 3 returners in the top 100: juniors Tibebe Proctor (32), Talon Hull (64) and Gavin Parpart (98). As germane are the names who did not race the cross nationals for Washington in '18. Senior transfer from USF Jack Rowe placed 83rd last time. Then there are 5 new frosh with mile skills: Sam Tanner (a New Zealand Junior champ who has run 3:38.74 for 1500), plus sub-4:10 Americans Sam Affolder, Luke Houser, Daniel Maton and Joe Waskom. Sam Ritz, a senior transfer from Columbia, is a sub-4:00 miler (3:59.36).

8. Oklahoma State

With 3 team titles in the last decade ('09, '10 & '12), Dave Smith's Cowboys are a harrier force seeking a return to the top 10 for the first time since '14. Soph Isai Rodriguez (4) and senior Ashenafi Hatten (23) head the list of 6 returners from '18's 13th-place finish. Junior Ryan Smeeton was 2nd in the NCAA steeple last spring. Soph Adam Dayani placed 2nd in the USATF Junior 5000.

9. Notre Dame

Matt Sparks' Fighting Irish bring experienced returners from the '18 team that placed 14th with 6 back, 4 in the top 120: soph Danny Kilrea (28), NCAA 1500 titlist junior Yared Nuguse (49), senior Anthony Williams (78) and senior Tyler Keslin (117). Add to that returning juniors Andrew Alexander (129) and Kevin Salvano (136). A frosh contribution could come from 8:53.45 2-miler Carter Cheeseman, who placed 10th at Foot Locker in '18.

10. Portland

Third in the last go-round, Rob Conner's Pilots lost firepower to graduation but bring back 3 who can keep their score low at the front end: seniors Emmanuel Roudolf-Levisse (17), Stuart McCallum (41) and Caleb Webb (55). A source close to the program has identified Kenyan redshirt soph Reuben Kiprono as a man who may step up. He raced 29:36.62 for 10,000 in '17.

Others To Watch:

Oregon, Michigan, Mississippi, Syracuse, Wisconsin. □

NCAA Cross Country Preview Part 2: Women's Top 10 Teams

MIKE SCOTT



Favored New Mexico has a potent 1-2 punch in Weini Kelati (I) & Ednah Kurgat.

WITH SOME OF the top NCAA women's programs having to rebuild after significant roster losses, sorting out who the favorites are is harder than ever. The nod will tend to go to programs that have done the best job in recruiting, but cross country is not a plug-and-play sport. Will the new recruits adapt well to the new training routine? Will the coach and captains be able to recreate a winning team culture? And in the heat of battle, which of those new recruits with shiny PRs will be ready to take a big step up onto the next level?

A number of phenomenal programs are gearing up for a heck of a fight in Madison, Wisconsin, on the Saturday before Thanksgiving, November 17. As with most sporting events, the informed fan gets much more out of the experience. With that said, here are our thoughts on the women's teams seriously looking to win the Div. I title (and here's a link to last year's complete results):

1. New Mexico

Last year's runners-up return 5 of last year's top 7. Two of them, junior Weini Kelati and senior Ednah Kurgat, were in the top 5 finishers and rate 1 & 3 in our forecast for this year. Junior Adva Cohen (43) had a great spring, placing 4th in the NCAA steeple. But a trip to Doha to run the Worlds for Israel may complicate her fall. Senior Hannah Nuttall (71) missed outdoors after running 9:07.64 for 3000. Coach Joe Franklin has brought in Australia's Amelia Mazza-Downie, who has run 15:59.03 and placed 6th in the World Junior 3000. Ireland's Abigail Taylor and Canada's Gracelyn Larkin could also contribute, along with British steepler Elise Thorner. Plus Olivia O'Keeffe, who ran 10:14.84 in the 2M as a prep, has transferred from Washington.

2. Colorado

The Buffs have a long history of being ready for The Big Dance. But coach Mark Wetmore is soft-pedaling, explaining, "We are pretty cleaned out. There are some good people back from that team, we have a couple good people waiting on the shelf from last year, and we have a couple

transfers this year who could be useful." The Buffs will be leaning heavily on seniors Tabor Scholl (15) and Sage Hurta (22). Who's new? How about junior Rachel McArthur, the Big East runner-up who transferred from Villanova, and junior Emily Venters (39) from Boise State. Frosh include Emily Covert, a 2-time top 10 finisher at Foot Locker, another Foot Locker finalist in Rylee Robinson, and Anna Shults, top U.S. Junior at the World Mountain Running Championships.

3. Arkansas

Only 14th last year in a season when everything went wrong, the Razorbacks didn't lose much, and return a solid squad in Katrina Robinson (41), Carina Viljoen (61) and Taylor Werner (81). Werner, the NCAA runner-up in the 5000 last spring, was held back last fall by a back injury from a car crash. Junior Lauren Gregory also had a rough race last year, but her 15:42.45 in track showed she is progressing. Robinson, a Regional champ last fall, missed track with injury and is still working her way back. Lance Harter got a key transfer in senior transfer Katie Izzo, who ran 16:08.32 last spring for Cal Poly.

4. Michigan

Mike McGuire's squad placed 4th last year and returns Top 100 finishers in senior Anna West (92) and sophs Camille Davre (29) & Anne Forsyth (46). Key among the newbies is Ericka VanderLende, a 9:53.00 HS All-America who then led the Wolverine opener. Brown grad Emma Sloan (16:41.51) has come to Ann Arbor for grad work and has eligibility remaining. Kayla Windemuller (10:23.04 as a prep) has transferred from Baylor with 4 years left.

5. Stanford

Big changes at the Farm, as J.J. Clark has taken the reins from Chris Miltenberg, who has moved on to North Carolina. Clark inherits a team that placed 5th last year. They return senior Fiona O'Keeffe (17) and junior Jessica Lawson (44), as well as Ella Donaghu and Christina Aragon. A

strong batch of Cardinal recruits features a pair of Foot Locker finalists: Grace Connolly has run 16:35 for cross country, and Kristin Fahy 10:20.03 on the track. Abi Archer (10:24.82), Lily Flynn (2:08.15/4:48.02) and Pan-Am Junior 800 medalist Morgan Foster (2:06.13/4:49.01) could also work their way into scoring positions.

6. BYU

The Cougars finished 7th last year and are in the enviable position of returning that entire squad, headlined by Erica Birk-Jarvis (7) and Courtney Wayment (23). Junior Whittni Orton, runner-up at last year's Notre Dame Invitational, is back from injury, having made track All-America in the 1500. Newcomers Ember Stratton (runner-up in the '16 NXN) and Sophia Lasswell (10:28.15) could make an impact.

7. NC State

The Wolfpack only lost a single runner from the squad that placed 13th last year. Team leader Elly Henes (16) returns along with Dominique Clairmonte (62). Also coming back are Heather Holt, Nevada Mareno, Isabel Zimmerman and Savannah Shaw. Top recruits are Kelsey Chmiel, who finished in the top 5 at NXN in all four years of high school, and Sam Bush (4:48.90).

8. Wisconsin

Mick Byrne tabbed Mackenzie Wartenberger to be the new women's assistant after the departure of Jill Miller for Northwestern. The Badgers finished 10th last year and return 6 of 7, led by seniors Alicia Monson and Amy Davis. Monson finished 4th last year and won the NCAA Indoor 5000 in 15:31.26 before struggling with injury outdoors. Davis was Big 10 runner-up in the 5000 and made All-America at 10K. Madison Mooney, a 4:47.32 prep, will return from redshirt. She joins a tough recruit class that includes Alexa Westley (16:34.66) and Sarah Shulze (10:22.36).

9. Washington

The Huskies return 5 of 7, including headliners Katie Rainsberger and Lilli Burdon. Rainsberger finished 17th last year; Burdon was 33rd, but was injured during the outdoor season. Soph Anna Gibson (4:43.06) has transferred from Brown and should help. New frosh include Marlena Preigh (2:06.31) and Makenna Schumacher (9:42.56). And two additions from Australia should make things very interesting: Melany Smart has run 16:08.30, and Carley Thomas (2:01.01) has won the World Junior silver at 800.

10. Oregon

Third last year, the Ducks lost plenty of big names, but return notables such as Susan Ejore and Isabelle Brauer. Transfers include a 5-time Div. II All-America from Western Colorado, Polish steeplechaser Aneta Konieczek. Soph Moira O'Shea (16:11.46) comes from Penn State and junior Stephanie Ward (16:29.05) from Buffalo. France's Alessia Zarbo comes in with a 9:25.25 PR for 3K and Great Britain contributes Mari Smith (2:01.46).

Others To Watch:

Boise State, Furman, Michigan State, Mississippi, Notre Dame, Oklahoma State, Penn State.

NCAA Cross Country Preview Part 3: Men's Top 10 Individuals

OUR WOMEN'S individual picks are full of familiar faces. That's far less true of the men, decidedly influenced by the fact 4 of last year's top 10 finishers—and 8 of the top 20—were seniors.

With three Northern Arizona runners tagged in the top 7, it's easy to see why the Lumberjack squad is the men's team favorite.

1. Edwin Kurgat (Iowa State senior)

Third last year,—and first among returners—the Kenyan hung in the front pack on the snowy '18 route and when kick time came hauled to within less than a second of the win, 0.7 behind winner Morgan McDonald and 0.2 back of Grant Fisher, both of whom have graduated. Also the Big 12 harrier champ last school year, Kurgat arguably tailed off just a snick after running fast track times indoors last winter (13:34.10OT) and grabbing a pair of Big 12 titles under a roof. But his kick served him well in the outdoor 5000 in which he placed 5th. Said Cyclones coach Martin Smith last fall, "He can kind of gauge his energy and read the race to always put himself in a position that allows him to be very competitive. I think it's just a very natural special gift, quite truthfully. I think he's kind of born with that and then he knows that and he's worked hard to fine-tune it."

2. Gilbert Kigen (Alabama senior)

A Kenyan who transferred to Bama in the fall of '17, he placed 4th in his first NCAA XC Champs. Before that he was formidable in the JUCO ranks, winning a record 9 titles in XC and track. Kigen, who owns a 28:20.28 PR for 10,000 on the track, redshirted last autumn and then at the NCAA Outdoor last June placed 2nd in the 10,000 and 4th in the 5000.

3. Joe Klecker (Colorado senior)

Eighth in '18 and the No. 3 returner behind Kurgat and Oklahoma State frosh Isai Rodriguez and Campbell's Amon Kemboi, he came up big at the NCAA Indoor over the winter (2nd 5000/3rd 3000). Unfortunately, a stress injury in a foot knocked him off the track outdoors after he ran 13:35.95 in April. Mom Janis won the '92 Olympic Marathon Trials and placed 21st at the Barcelona Games. Dad Barney was a record-setting ultrarunner.

4. Conner Mantz (BYU soph)

Age 22 yet coming into just his second collegiate XC season, he finished 10th a year ago to lead the runner-up squad and was also the first Cougar across the line at the big Pre-Nationals gathering last October. On the track last school year he ran 13:29.27 indoors and 28:18.18 to win the Stanford Invitational 10,000 over eventual



With the graduation of Morgan McDonald & Grant Fisher, 3rd-placer Edwin Kurgat ascends to the favorite's role for this year.

5. Vincent Kiprop (Alabama senior)

Twice an NCAA II champ for Missouri Southern, he placed 7th at the NCAA Cross Country in '17, was the NCAA indoor 5000 2nd-placer and outdoor 10,000 runner-up in '18, also picking up SEC outdoor 5K/10K titles on the track, and added a 9th-place NCAA 5000 finish. Look for the Kenyan to be a major player in his final season of collegiate racing.

6. Amon Kemboi (Campbell junior)

Another Kenyan, he improved from 29th as a frosh to 7th last year, was 5th in the '18 NCAA 5000 and turned in placings of 6th (5000) and 13th (3000) at last year's indoor nationals. He has sub-4:00 mile speed to go with a 5K PR of 13:33.64.

Kemboi picked up an easy win at the Camels' opener, the Elon Invitational.

7. John Dressel (Colorado senior)

Part 2 of Colorado's 8–9 up-front punch last year, less than 2 seconds behind Klecker, the redshirt senior also placed 26th in '15 and 33rd in '16. He has reached 6 NCAA track finals, most notably essaying a 5000/3000 pairing of 4th/8th over two days at the '17 Indoor. Buff coach Mark Wetmore, saying his team fought "a little bit above their weight" to place 4th last year, has indicated he expects Dressel to be an up-front scorer again this year.

8. Steven Fahy (Stanford senior)

The deep Cardinal team is another for which, from an early fall vantage point, decid-

ing who'll lead the charge is a tall order. Senior Alex Ostberg would be the easy choice as top returner (13). May play out that way, but on balance Fahy gets the nod for a projected Top 10 finish. Not only did the redshirt senior win the NCAA steeple in June (after 3rd in '18), he also ran 13:34.80 for 5000 in April and was an NCAA Indoor finalist (9th) at that distance in '18. Then there's his having placed 17th at the harrier nationals in '17.

9. Luis Grijalva (Northern Arizona junior)

The first returner on the '18 Lumberjack team title-winning squad, he placed 23rd. He is no lock to lead a formidable group that promises to stack men near the front but is as strong a pick as any. From Guatemala, Grijalva has track chops, too: 3:39.52/13:37.11 and NCAA track 5K finishes of 14th indoors and 15th outdoors last school year.

10. Oliver Hoare (Wisconsin senior)

There's a history of milers performing well in XC. Standout milers, especially. Aussie Ollie Hoare is that, with a 3:54.83 best from the Millrose Games last winter and a 3:37.20 PR at 1500. After finishing 17th in '18 and 4th on the oval in Austin in June, the later likely not the finish he hoped for, this year's harrier race will offer up his first opportunity to make noise at the NCAA level as a senior.

Others To Watch:

Gilbert Boit (Arkansas), Robert Brandt (UCLA), Blaise Ferro (Northern Arizona), Thomas Ratcliffe (Stanford), Isai Rodriguez (Oklahoma State). □

NCAA Cross Country Preview Part 4: Women's Top 10 Individuals

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Weini Kelati, last year's XC runner-up, went on to win the track 10K.

WHEN BOISE STATE'S Allie Ostrander (6th last year) turned pro, that affected this fall's odds immensely. However, the field will likely be loaded with upper-class talent. Frankly, it's too early to tab any newcomer as a possible threat to the title, but that's always a possibility by the time we get to November.

1. Weini Kelati (New Mexico junior)

The Eritrean star, who high-schooled in Virginia, was runner-up as a soph last year and after a bang-up track season in which she won the track 10K and took her PRs—8:53.89, 15:15.24, 32:09.10—to the brink of world class, the Lobo leader is the heir apparent. She was 7th as a frosh.

2. Alicia Monson (Wisconsin senior)

The Badger standout placed 4th in '18, and then had a dazzling indoor campaign, highlighted by an 8:45.97 at Millrose, a double Big 10 win and the NCAA 5000 title. She debuted outdoors with a 33:02.91 PR but then ran into injury problems and didn't make it to Nationals. If she's fit, she has the racing savvy to be a big threat.

3. Ednah Kurgat (New Mexico senior)

The '17 champion placed 5th last year. Now in her final year, she put together a decent track campaign, clocking 15:14.78 right after cross country ended, and later improving her 10,000 best to 32:14.27. But when push came to shove, the Kenyan import only placed 9th in the NCAA

10K final. Success will depend on whether she can regain her unbeatable form from '17.

4. Taylor Werner (Arkansas senior)

Last fall the Razorback standout faced a challenging return from an injured back and only ran 81st at Nationals. She came around in track, first taking 2nd in the Indoor 3000, then placing 4th in the Outdoor 10K and coming back 2 days later for a crucial 2nd in the 5000 as the Hogs won the team title.

5. Erika Birk-Jarvis (BYU senior)

In '18 BYU's leader placed 7th in a comeback year after giving birth to a son at the end of '17. In the spring, she raced sparsely but PRed in everything, including a 9:42.54 steeple and a 15:38.12 at 5000. She placed 5th in the NCAA steeple despite falling during the race. If anything, she seems to be growing steadily stronger.

6. Hannah Steelman (Wofford junior)

She placed only 76th last year, but the rapid improvement Steelman showed on the track is enough to give anyone pause. She hit 9:07.87 indoors, 15:52.68 outdoors, and steepled 9:46.08 to place 3rd at NCAAs; she also nabbed All-America honors at 5K.

7. Anna Rohrer (Notre Dame senior)

The 3-time All-America (6th-3rd-10th) is back for a final season of eligibility as a grad student. Oft-troubled by injury, she had a 3-race season in track but made all those 10,000s count, winning the ACC title, her race at the East Regional and then placing 6th at Nationals.

8. Dorcas Wasike (Louisville senior)

The Kenyan standout won the ACC and the Southeast Regional last year before placing 14th at Nationals. She placed 9th in the Indoor 5000 after PRed at 15:25.35 right after cross season ended. Misfortune stopped her outdoor track campaign, however, as she was unable to compete at Regionals.

9. Sage Hurta (Colorado senior)

The Buffalo standout played a key role in winning the team title last year, placing 22nd (No. 4 on the team). It was her third-straight All-Am finish. But then the 4.0 student redshirted to concentrate on school. Rather than an off-year, it appears her running has taken a quantum leap. She hit PRs of 2:00.99 and 4:09.37. If she's anywhere near the mix at the end, watch out.

10. Fiona O'Keeffe (Stanford senior)

Last year's 17th placer (and 13th and 37th the 2 years before), O'Keeffe had a solid track season, starting with a 3rd in the Indoor 5000. She continued strong outdoors, PRed at 15:31.45 before taking 7th in the hot-weather NCAA final. A consistent track performer, she placed 5th in both the Pac-12 and West Regional last season.

Others To Watch:

Savannah Carnahan (Furman), Adva Cohen (New Mexico), Amy Davis (Wisconsin), Esther Gitahi (Alabama), Elly Henes (NC State), Katie Rainsberger (Washington), Aubrey Roberts (Northwestern), Katrina Robinson (Arkansas), Tabor Scholl (Colorado). □

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Christian Coleman Escapes Missed-Test Suspension

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Christian Coleman is good to go for Doha, but it's of interest to note that he'll head to the World Championships not having competed since the USATF meet at the end of July.

DOHA DASH FAVORITE Christian Coleman very nearly had to sit out the World Championships—and perhaps more—after an apparent third violation of WADA's "whereabouts" system put him in the doping-violation crosshairs. The story was broken by Britain's Daily Mail on August 22 and for the next week-plus internet speculation raged.

The whereabouts policy is intended to make sure that top athletes are always available for drug testing. It requires that athletes let testing officials know where they will be for 1 hour each day, along with where they are training and spending the night. Three failures to file

within a year are grounds for punishment, usually a 1-year ban. In Coleman's case, the missed days were originally cited as June 6, 2018, and January 16 & April 26 of this year.

After consulting with WADA, however, USADA dropped its case against Coleman on September 2, two days before a scheduled hearing, on the grounds that according to the testing guidelines, filing failures relate back to the first day of the quarter. That by rule moved Coleman's '18 miss all the way back to April 1, which is more than a year before his most recent gaffe. This rule is being rewritten to eliminate confusion for a new version of the code, which

two track meets, switched up my schedule and been running with the stress of this situation in my mind." On Instagram, he said, "I have never failed a drug test and never will. I'm the biggest advocate for clean sport because I know the sacrifice and what it takes to make it to this level. There have been a lot of inaccurate things said in the media over the past few weeks."

According to USADA, Coleman has been tested 20 times in 2018–19. Nonetheless, the fact that he ended up with a trio of missed tests in such proximity doesn't reflect well on his and his camp's ongoing handling of such a crucial matter. □

takes effect in '21.

Said USADA head Travis Tygart, "Every athlete is entitled to a presumption of innocence until their case is concluded through the established legal process. This is certainly the case for Mr. Coleman, who has been found by USADA not to have committed a Whereabouts Violation and is fully eligible to compete under the rules." Both WADA and the IAAF (through the AIU) could have appealed the ruling, but each said they would not.

There was plenty of criticism for letting Coleman off the hook. Olympian Kara Goucher, for one, tweeted, "Imagine breaking a really big rule with big consequences, only to discover a new rule which makes prior rule useless. So future athletes with whereabouts failures—3 missed tests in a 12-month period—with WADA's approval, can be changed to a 14-month period. No worries. Unreal."

In response to the criticism, Coleman posted a 22-minute video defending himself, saying, "I feel like I deserve a public apology, because I'm a victim. I missed

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2019 World Championships Top 10 Predictions

OUR INTERNATIONAL PANEL has crunched all the data, and the overall results say that the U.S. men will enjoy a better meet in Doha than the one they had in London 2 years ago. The number of overall medals creeps up slightly, from 13 to 15, and the number of golds takes a big jump, from 3 to 7. The projection says U.S. women will experience a meet not as good as the one they had in '17. The number of overall medals drops slightly, from 17 to 15, and the number of golds takes a bigger hit, going from 7 to 4.

If a nation is listed with 4 entries that means it has a Wild Card in that event. Any Americans who don't make the top 10 are listed in alphabetical order at the end of the event.

Chart updated as of September 20.

Men's Picks

100 METERS	
1. Christian Coleman	USA
2. Andre De Grasse	Canada
3. Akani Simbine	South Africa
4. Justin Gatlin	USA
5. Yohan Blake	Jamaica
6. Zhenye Xie	China
7. Mike Rodgers	USA
8. Arthur Cissé	Côte d'Ivoire
9. Aaron Brown	Canada
10. Adam Gemili	Great Britain
Other American: Christopher Belcher	
200 METERS	
1. Noah Lyles	USA
2. Christian Coleman	USA
3. Andre De Grasse	Canada
4. Ramil Guliyev	Turkey
5. Alex Quiñones	Ecuador
6. Zhenye Xie	China
7. Adam Gemili	Great Britain
8. Aaron Brown	Canada
9. Kenny Bednarek	USA
10. Divine Oduduru	Nigeria
Other American: Rodney Rowe	
400 METERS	
1. Michael Norman	USA
2. Fred Kerley	USA
3. Steven Gardiner	Bahamas
4. Akeem Bloomfield	Jamaica
5. Kirani James	Grenada
6. Abbas Abubaker	Bahrain
7. Anthony Zambrano	Colombia
8. Demish Gaye	Jamaica
9. Machel Cedenio	Trinidad
10. Matthew Hudson-Smith	Great Britain
Other Americans: Vernon Norwood Nathan Strother	

800 METERS	
1. Donovan Brazier	USA
2. Nijel Amos	Botswana
3. Brandon McBride	Canada
4. Ferguson Cheruiyot	Kenya
5. Emmanuel Korir	Kenya
6. Clayton Murphy	USA
7. Amel Tuka	Bosnia
8. Wesley Vázquez	Puerto Rico
9. Adam Kszczot	Poland
10. Marco Arop	Canada
Other Americans: Bryce Hoppel Brannon Kidder	
1500 METERS	
1. Timothy Cheruiyot	Kenya
2. Jakob Ingebrigtsen	Norway
3. Ronald Musagala	Uganda
4. Ayanleh Souleiman	Djibouti
5. Filip Ingebrigtsen	Norway
6. George Manangoi	Kenya
7. Matthew Centrowitz	USA
8. Samuel Tefera	Ethiopia
9. Taoufik Makhoulfi	Algeria
10. Ronald Kwemoui	Kenya
Other Americans: Craig Engels 3:34.04 ('19) Ben Blankenship 3:34.26 ('16)	
STEEPLE	
1. Soufiane El Bakkali	Morocco
2. Benjamin Kigen	Kenya
3. Getnet Wale	Ethiopia
4. Lamecha Girma	Ethiopia
5. Hilary Bor	USA
6. Chala Beyo	Ethiopia
7. Abraham Kibiwott	Kenya
8. Fernando Carro	Spain
9. Conseslus Kipruto	Kenya
10. Leonard Bett	Kenya
Other Americans: Andy Bayer Stanley Kebenei	

5000 METERS	
1. Hagos Gebrihiwet	Ethiopia
2. Selemo Barega	Ethiopia
3. Telahun Haile	Ethiopia
or	Abadi Hadis
4. Moh Ahmed	Canada
5. Jakob Ingebrigtsen	Norway
6. Nicholas Kimeli	Kenya
7. Paul Chelimo	USA
8. Birhanu Balew	Bahrain
9. Stewart McSweyn	Australia
9. Stewart McSweyn	Australia
Other Americans: Hassan Mead Ben True	
10,000 METERS	
1. Joshua Cheptegei	Uganda
2. Yomif Kejelcha	Ethiopia
3. Hagos Gebrihiwet	Ethiopia
4. Lopez Lomong	USA
5. Rhonex Kipruto	Kenya
6. Moh Ahmed	Canada
7. Selemo Barega	Ethiopia
or	Anduamiak Belehu
8. Jacob Kiplimo	Uganda
9. Rogers Kwemoui	Kenya
10. Aron Kifle	Eritrea
Other Americans: Shadrack Kipchirchir Leonard Korir	
110 HURDLES	
1. Orlando Ortega	Spain
2. Omar McLeod	Jamaica
3. Daniel Roberts	USA
4. Sergey Shubenkov	Russia
5. Grant Holloway	USA
6. Wenjun Xie	China
7. Gabriel Constantino	Brazil
8. Devon Allen	USA
9. Andy Pozzi	Great Britain
10. Pascal Martinot-Lagarde	France
400 HURDLES	
1. Karsten Warholm	Norway
2. Rai Benjamin	USA
3. Abderrahmane Samba	Qatar
4. Ludvy Vaillant	France
5. Kyron McMaster	British Virgin Islands
6. Yasmani Copello	Turkey
7. TJ Holmes	USA
8. Alison Dos Santos	Brazil
9. Kemar Mowatt	Jamaica
10. Thomas Barr	Ireland

Other American: Amere Lattin	
MARATHON	
1. Mosinet Geremew	Ethiopia
2. Mule Wasihun	Ethiopia
3. Geoffrey Kirui	Kenya
4. Lelisa Desisa	Ethiopia
or	Tola Shura
5. Amos Kipruto	Kenya
6. Laban Korir	Kenya
7. Kaan Kigen Özbilen	Turkey
8. Paul Lonyangata	Kenya
9. Tadesse Abraham	Switzerland
10. Stephen Mokoka	South Africa
The Americans: Shadrack Biwott Andrew Epperson Elkanah Kibet	
20K WALK	
1. Toshikazu Yamanishi	Japan
2. Massimo Stano	Italy
3. Perseus Karlström	Sweden
4. Vasily Mizinov	Russia
5. Christopher Linke	Germany
6. Kaihua Wang	China
7. Caio Bonfim	Brazil
8. Diego García	Spain
9. Zelin Cai	China
10. Tom Bosworth	Great Britain
No qualified Americans	
50K WALK	
1. Johann Diniz	France
2. Qin Wang	China
3. Yusuke Suzuki	Japan
4. Matej Tóth	Slovakia
5. Håvard Haukenes	Norway
6. Tomohiro Noda	Japan
7. Wenbin Niu	China
8. Dzmitry Dziubin	Belarus
9. Yadong Luo	China
10. Hayato Katsuki	Japan
No qualified Americans	
4 x 100	
1. Great Britain	37.60 ('19)
2. Japan	37.78 ('19)
3. USA	38.07 ('19)
4. Jamaica	38.35 ('18)
5. Brazil	38.01 ('19)
6. Netherlands	37.99 ('19)
7. Turkey	37.98 ('18)
8. China	38.16 ('19)
9. Canada	38.26 ('19)
10. Ghana	38.30 ('19)
4 x 400	
1. United States	2:59.30(A) ('19)

2. Jamaica	3:00.99(A) (*19)
3. Botswana	3:01.78 (*18)
4. South Africa	3:02.13(A) (*19)
5. Great Britain	3:00.36 (*18)
6. Trinidad	3:00.81 (*19)
7. Colombia	3:01.41 (*19)
8. Italy	3:02.04 (*19)
9. India	3:01.85 (*18)
10. Belgium	2:59.47 (*18)

HIGH JUMP

1. Ilya Ivanyuk	Russia
2. Mutaz Barshim	Qatar
3. Maksim Nedasekau	Belarus
4. Mikhail Akimenko	Russia
5. Andrii Protsenko	Ukraine
6. Brandon Starc	Australia
7. Yu Wang	China
8. Michael Mason	Canada
9. Majed El Dein Ghazal	Syria
10. Tihomir Ivanov	Bulgaria

The Americans:

Keenon Laine

Shelby McEwen

Jeron Robinson

POLE VAULT

1. Sam Kendricks	USA
2. Mondo Duplantis	Sweden
3. Piotr Lisek	Poland
4. Paweł Wojciechowski	Poland
5. Cole Walsh	USA
6. Thiago Braz	Brazil
7. Renaud Lavillenie	France
8. Valentin Lavillenie	France
9. Raphael Holzdeppe	Germany
10. Augusto Dutra	Brazil

Other Americans:

Zach Bradford

KC Lightfoot

LONG JUMP

1. Juan Miguel Echevarría	Cuba
2. Luvo Manyonga	South Africa
3. Tajay Gayle	Jamaica
4. Ruswahl Samaai	South Africa
5. Miltiádis Tentóglou	Greece
6. Jianan Wang	China
7. Yaoguang Zhang	China
8. Thobias Montler	Sweden
9. Changzhou Huang	China
10. Shontaro Shiroyama	Japan

The Americans:

Jeff Henderson

Trumaine Jefferson

Steffin McCarter

TRIPLE JUMP

1. Christian Taylor	USA
2. Will Claye	USA
3. Omar Craddock	USA
4. Pedro Pablo Pichardo	Portugal
5. Donald Scott	USA

6. Fabrice Zango Hughes	Burundi
7. Ruiting Wu	China
8. Jordan A. Díaz	Cuba
9. Zhu Yaming	China
10. Necati Er	Turkey

SHOT

1. Tom Walsh	New Zealand
2. Ryan Crouser	USA
3. Darlan Romani	Brazil
4. Konrad Bukowiecki	Poland
5. Darrell Hill	USA
6. Michał Haratyk	Poland
7. Joe Kovacs	USA
8. Tomáš Staněk	Czech Republic
9. Bob Bertemes	Luxembourg
10. Jacko Gill	New Zealand

DISCUS

1. Daniel Ståhl	Sweden
2. Fedrick Dacres	Jamaica
3. Andrius Gudžius	Lithuania
4. Lukas Weißhaidinger	Austria
5. Alin Alexandru Firfirica	Romania
6. Piotr Małachowski	Poland
7. Ehsan Hadidi	Iran
8. Ola Stunes Isene	Norway
9. Traves Smikle	Jamaica
10. Sam Mattis	USA

Other Americans:

Mason Finley

Brian Williams

HAMMER

1. Paweł Fajdek	Poland
2. Wojciech Nowicki	Poland
3. Bence Halász	Hungary
4. Quentin Bigot	France
5. Nick Miller	Great Britain
6. Mihail Anastasákis	Greece
7. Denis Lukyanov	Russia
8. Javier Cienfuegos	Spain
9. Eivind Henriksen	Norway
10. Hleb Dudarau	Belarus

The Americans:

Daniel Haugh

Conor McCullough

Rudy Winkler

JAVELIN

1. Magnus Kirt	Estonia
2. Johannes Vetter	Germany
3. Andreas Hofmann	Germany
4. Chao-Tsun Cheng	Taiwan
5. Julius Yego	Kenya
6. Anderson Peters	Grenada
7. Keshorn Walcott	Trinidad
8. Kim Amb	Sweden
9. Jakub Vadlejch	Czech Republic
10. Edis Matusevičius	Lithuania

The Americans:

Riley Dolezal

Michael Shuey

DECATHLON

1. Kevin Mayer	France
2. Damian Warner	Canada
3. Lindon Victor	Grenada
4. Niklas Kaul	Germany
5. Pierce LePage	Canada
6. Maicel Uibo	Estonia
7. Kai Kazmirek	Germany
8. Pieter Braun	Netherlands
9. Devon Williams	USA
10. Janek Öiglane	Estonia

Other Americans:

Solomon Simmons

Harrison Williams

Women's Picks

100 METERS

1. Elaine Thompson	Jamaica
2. Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce	Jamaica
3. Dina Asher-Smith	Great Britain
4. Marie-Josée Ta Lou	Côte d'Ivoire
5. Blessing Okagbare	Nigeria
6. Tori Bowie	USA
7. Dafne Schippers	Netherlands
8. Teahna Daniels	USA
9. Tatjana Pinto	Germany
10. Jonielle Smith	Jamaica

Other Americans:

Morolake Akinosun

English Gardner

200 METERS

1. Dina Asher-Smith	Great Britain
2. Elaine Thompson	Jamaica
3. Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce	Jamaica
4. Dafne Schippers	Netherlands
5. Blessing Okagbare	Nigeria
6. Mujinga Kambundji	Switzerland
7. Dezerea Bryant	USA
8. Crystal Emmanuel	Canada
9. Brittany Brown	USA
10. Vitoria Cristina Rosa	Brazil

Other American:

Angie Annelus

400 METERS

1. Shaunae Miller-Uibo	Bahamas
2. Salwa Eid Naser	Bahrain
3. Shericka Jackson	Jamaica
4. Shakima Wimbley	USA
5. Stephenie Ann McPherson	Jamaica
6. Phyllis Francis	USA
7. Christine Botlogetswe	Botswana
8. Laviai Nielsen	Great Britain
9. Justyna Święty-Ersetic	Poland
10. Kendall Ellis	USA

Other American:

Wadeline Jonathas

800 METERS

1. Ajee' Wilson	USA
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2. Lynsey Sharp	Great Britain
3. Raevyn Rogers	USA
4. Hanna Green	USA
5. Natoya Goule	Jamaica
6. Winnie Nanyondo	Uganda
7. Olha Lyakhova	Ukraine
8. Rabab Arrafi	Morocco
9. Halimah Nakaayi	Uganda
10. Catriona Bissett	Australia

Other American:

Ce'Aira Brown

1500 METERS

1. Sifan Hassan	Netherlands
2. Shelby Houlihan	USA
3. Faith Kipyegon	Kenya
4. Konstanze Klosterhalfen	Germany
5. Laura Muir	Great Britain
6. Gudaf Tsegay	Ethiopia
7. Jenny Simpson	USA
8. Rabab Arrafi	Morocco
9. Gabriela DeBues-Staford	Canada
10. Winny Chebet	Kenya

Other American:

Nikki Hiltz

STEEPLECHASE

1. Beatrice Chepkoech	Kenya
2. Hyvin Kiyeng	Kenya
3. Emma Coburn	USA
4. Celliphine Chespol	Kenya
5. Courtney Frerichs	USA
6. Daisy Jepkemei	Kenya
7. Winfred Mutile Yavi	Bahrain
8. Colleen Quigley	USA
9. Peruth Chemutai	Uganda
10. Gesa-Felicitas Krause	Germany

Other American:

Allie Ostrander

5000 METERS

1. Letesenbet Gidey	Ethiopia
2. Konstanze Klosterhalfen	Germany
3. Hellen Obiri	Kenya
4. Lilian Rengeruk	Kenya
5. Hawi Feysa	Ethiopia
6. Sheila Chelangat	Kenya
7. Margaret Chelimo	Kenya
8. Taye Fantu	Ethiopia
9. Eilish McColgan	Great Britain
10. Laura Weightman	Great Britain
10. Karoline Bjerkeli Grøvdal	Norway

The Americans:

Elinor Purrier

Rachel Schneider

Karissa Schweizer

10,000 METERS

1. Sifan Hassan	Netherlands
2. Letesenbet Gidey	Ethiopia
3. Agnes Tirop	Kenya

4. Almaz Ayana	Ethiopia
5. Hellen Obiri	Kenya
6. Sanbere Teferi	Ethiopia
7. Emily Sisson	USA
8. Netsanet Gudeta	Ethiopia
9. Rosemary Wanjiru	Kenya
10. Molly Huddle	USA
Other American:	
Marielle Hall	
100 HURDLES	
1. Danielle Williams	Jamaica
2. Keni Harrison	USA
3. Tobi Amusan	Nigeria
4. Nia Ali	USA
5. Brianna McNeal	USA
6. Janeek Brown	Jamaica
7. Megan Tapper	Jamaica
8. Elvira Herman	Belarus
9. Annimari Korte	Finland
10. Nadine Visser	Netherlands
400 HURDLES	
1. Dalilah Muhammad	USA
2. Sydney McLaughlin	USA
3. Zuzana Hejnová	Czech Republic
4. Rushell Clayton	Jamaica
5. Léa Sprunger	Switzerland
6. Ashley Spencer	USA
7. Kori Carter	USA
8. Anna Ryzhykova	Ukraine
9. Janieve Russell	Jamaica
10. Sara Slott Petersen	
MARATHON	
1. Lonah Chemtai Salpeter	Israel
2. Ruth Chepngetich	Kenya
3. Roza Dereje	Ethiopia
4. Ruti Aga	Ethiopia
5. Edna Kiplagat	Kenya
6. Shure Demise	Ethiopia
7. Visilene Jepkesho	Kenya
8. Helalia Johannes	Namibia
9. Mizuki Tanimoto	Japan
10. Sara Dossena	Italy
The Americans:	
Kelsey Bruce	
Carrie Dimoff	
Roberta Groner	
20K WALK	
1. Glenda Estefanía Morejón	Ecuador
2. Jiayu Yang	China
3. Shenjie Qieyang	China
4. Hong Liu	China
5. Mária Pérez	Spain
6. Anežka Drahotová	Czech Republic
7. Antonella Palmisano	Italy
8. Erica de Sena	Brazil
9. Kumiko Okada	Japan
10. Eleonora Giorgi	Italy
The American:	
Maria Michta-Coffey	

50K WALK	
1. Maocuo Li	China
2. Rui Liang	China
3. Eleonora Giorgi	Italy
4. Julia Takács	Spain
5. Inês Henriques	Portugal
6. Paola Pérez	Ecuador
7. Faying Ma	China
8. Valentyna Myronchuk	Ukraine
9. Mária Czaková	Slovakia
10. Nastassia Yatsevich	Belarus
The American:	
Katie Burnett	
4 x 100	
1. Germany	41.67 ('19)
2. USA	42.05 ('18)
3. Jamaica	42.29 ('19)
4. Great Britain	41.88 ('18)
5. Netherlands	42.15 ('18)
6. China	42.50 ('19)
7. Switzerland	42.29 ('18)
8. Brazil	43.04 ('19)
9. France	42.93 ('19)
10. Trinidad	43.50 ('18)
4 x 400	
1. USA	3:24.04(A) ('19)
2. Jamaica	3:24.00 ('18)
3. Poland	3:24.81 ('19)
4. Great Britain	3:26.48 ('18)
5. Canada	3:27.01 ('19)
6. Nigeria	3:25.29 ('18)
7. India	3:28.72 ('18)
8. France	3:25.91 ('18)
9. Australia	3:27.43 ('18)
10. Italy	3:27.32 ('19)
HIGH JUMP	
1. Mariya Lasitskene	Russia
2. Yuliya Levchenko	Ukraine
3. Vashti Cunningham	USA
4. Karyna Demidik	Belarus
5. Yaroslava Mahuchikh	Ukraine
6. Erika Kinsey	Sweden
7. Iryna Herashchenko	Ukraine
8. Mirela Demireva	Bulgaria
9. Nicola McDermott	Australia
10. Ella Junnila	Finland
Other Americans:	
Ty Butts	
Inika McPherson	
Jeron Robinson 2.31 7-7 ('18)	
POLE VAULT	
1. Anzhelika Sidorova	Russia
2. Katerina Stefanidi	Greece
3. Alysha Newman	Canada
4. Katie Nageotte	USA
5. Sandi Morris	USA
6. Yarisleys Silva	Cuba
7. Robeilys Peinado	Venezuela
8. Jenn Suhr	USA

9. Holly Bradshaw	Great Britain
10. Angelica Bengtsson	Sweden
LONG JUMP	
1. Malaika Mihambo	Germany
2. Brittney Reese	USA
3. Maryna Bekh-Roman-chuk	Ukraine
4. Ese Brume	Nigeria
5. Darya Klishina	Russia
6. Sha'Keela Saunders	USA
7. Shara Proctor	Great Britain
8. Abigail Irozuru	Great Britain
9. Yelena Sokolova	Russia
10. Caterine Ibargüen	Colombia
Other Americans:	
Tori Bowie	
Jasmine Todd	
TRIPLE JUMP	
1. Yulimar Rojas	Venezuela
2. Caterine Ibargüen	Colombia
3. Shanicka Ricketts	Jamaica
4. Liadagmis Povea	Cuba
5. Keturah Orji	USA
6. Kim Williams	Jamaica
7. Ana Peleteiro	Spain
8. Olha Saladukha	Ukraine
9. Tori Franklin	USA
10. Patricia Mamona	Portugal
No third American	
SHOT	
1. Lijiao Gong	China
2. Chase Ealey	USA
3. Christina Schwanitz	Germany
4. Brittany Crew	Canada
5. Danniell Thomas-Dodd	Jamaica
6. Maggie Ewen	USA
7. Anita Márton	Hungary
8. Fanny Roos	Sweden
9. Aliona Dubitskaya	Belarus
10. Paulina Guba	Poland
Other American:	
Michelle Carter	
DISCUS	
1. Yaimé Pérez	Cuba
2. Denia Caballero	Cuba
3. Sandra Perković	Croatia
4. Feng Bin	China
5. Kristin Pudenz	Germany
6. Valarie Allman	USA
7. Nadine Müller	Germany
8. Chen Yang	China
9. Claudine Vita	Germany
10. Shadae Lawrence	Jamaica
Other Americans:	
Kelsey Card	
Laulauga Tausaga-Collins	
HAMMER	
1. DeAnna Price	USA
2. Zheng Wang	China

3. Gwen Berry	USA
4. Brooke Andersen	USA
5. Alexandra Tavernier	France
6. Joanna Fiodorow	Poland
7. Na Luo	China
8. Zalina Petrivskaya	Moldova
9. Malwina Kopron	Poland
10. Hanna Malyshik	Belarus
JAVELIN	
1. Huihui Lu	China
3. Kelsey Barber	Australia
3. Tatsiana Khaladovich	Belarus
4. Sara Kolak	Croatia
5. Christin Hussong	Germany
6. Shiyong Liu	China
7. Kara Winger	USA
8. Nikola Ogrodniková	Czech Republic
9. Barbora Špotáková	Czech Republic
10. Eda Tuğsuz	Turkey
Other American:	
Ariana Ince	
HEPTATHLON	
1. Nafi Thiam	Belgium
2. Katarina Johnson-Thompson	Great Britain
3. Erica Bougard	USA
4. Xénia Krizsán	Hungary
5. Verena Preiner	Austria
6. Ivona Dadić	Austria
7. Carolin Schäfer	Germany
8. Kendell Williams	USA
9. Nadine Broersen	Netherlands
10. Maria Huntington	Finland
Other Americans:	
Chari Hawkins	
Annie Kunz	

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The Final-Final Versions Of The Formcharts

Important note for digital subscribers: the formcharts you see at the time of our original mailing to announce this issue's publication will not be the last word on the subject. In the week leading up to the start of the meet, explanatory verbiage will be added to each event on the men's and women's prediction pages on our site, and the order of picks may well end up being tweaked slightly.

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All was glittering gold as the second half of the Diamond League winners were feted in Brussels.

PLENTY OF DOHA TESTS. To help in keeping tabs on “biological passports,” the Athletics Integrity Unit plans to collect more than 700 blood samples at the WC, with another 600 urine tests...

Various Olympic organizations might need to beef up their legal budgets. The Washington Post reports that the Department of Justice is investigating the USOPC as well as several specific sports bodies. In addition, the attorneys general in California and Indiana have opened their own probes. There has been IRS involvement in the federal investigation, which reportedly has touched on USATF...

Josanne Lucas, who won '09 WC bronze for Trinidad in the 400 hurdles with an NR 53.20, is now a U.S. citizen. She last competed in '16...

Hurdle legend Roger Kingdom has taken a new position as speed coach for the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers...

Caster Semenya has signed with a South African women's soccer team, JVW, but insists she hasn't retired from track...

The Bahamas, still reeling from Hurricane Dorian, is struggling with the cost of sending its small team to Doha. Shaunae Miller-Uibo has pledged \$25,000 to hurricane relief efforts...

Budapest, which will host track's World

Championships in '23, has decided not to bid on the '32 Olympics...

Div. II's Missouri-St. Louis is adding track & cross country.

Dennis Craddock, 73, passed away on August 14 in Chapel Hill. The longtime coach at North Carolina, his teams won 45 ACC team titles in cross country and track...

Noted marathon statistician Marty Post died in June...

USTFCCCA Hall Of Fame coach Artis Davenport, 92, died September 7, in Manvel, Texas. The longtime head at Southern-New Orleans, his teams won 3 NCAA Div. III titles and 4 in the NAIA...

David Rudisha survived an August 25 car accident in Kenya without injury. The crash occurred when a tire blew on his SUV and he went head-on into a bus...

A high school in Texas has been sued after a pole vaulter fractured his skull and lost part of his brain in a practice accident. The suit claims that the mat was more than two-feet short...

It would have been big news in South Korea had the country landed its first-ever World Champs medalist when Daegu hosted in '11. Turns out they did, but it took 8 years to dis-

qualify 3 Russians for various doping offenses so that the original 6th-placer, Hyun-Sub Kim, now has bronze in the 20K walk...

Changes have been made to the Olympic Trials marathon course in Atlanta. The 6M loop is now an 8M loop, which helped eliminate some hills and turns. It will also help accommodate a bigger field than originally expected...

Italy's Rieti meet, originally set for September 8, has been canceled once again...

In Orange County, California, a woman was arrested for grabbing a passing high school cross country runner and trying to push him off a bridge. No one was seriously injured, luckily...

College sports may soon be in upheaval over a bill that has unanimously passed the California assembly, forbidding schools in the state from revoking scholarships or eligibility from athletes who profit from their name or image. The state senate also resoundingly passed a version of the bill. Once they are reconciled, it all depends on the governor, who will likely be lobbied heavily by the NCAA...

Major League Baseball has warned its players of the “very real risk” of over-the-counter sexual enhancement pills containing banned substances...

A professor at Britain's University of Brighton is nearing completion on a genetic test that some are calling the most significant anti-doping measure since the biological passport. The researcher, Yannis Pitsiladis, sits on the IOC's medical and science commission and has been working on the methodology since '06...

If the Olympics are on your bucket list, note that Tokyo organizers are offering a package that includes luxury seats for all track events, opening and closing ceremonies, and fine dining, all for just \$60,000...

The 110-acre piece of land that holds the remains of the Pittsburgh's Carrie Blast Furnace has been painstakingly transformed into one of the nation's most unique cross country courses. In August, the Pitt Panthers used the venue to host their first meet in 42 years...

When ESPN's Max Kellerman trashed track & field athletes as failures in other sports, Prep AOY Matthew Boling showed he's already world-class at tweeting with his comeback: "Looked this guy up and saw he used to make music. Talk about failure..."

With coach Ricardo Santos now at Stanford, the BAA High Performance team has named Olympian Morgan Uceny as interim coach...

Overall HS athletic participation declined last year for the first time in 30 years, with football and basketball leading the way. However, track & field still saw gains. It remains the No. 2 sport for boys (after football) and No. 1 for girls...

IAAF Announces Indoor & XC Dates

The IAAF's annual World Indoor Tour has grown by one for '20 with the addition of Liévin, France. The 7-meet tour: Boston, Massachusetts (January 25); Karlsruhe, Germany (January 31); Düsseldorf, Germany (February 04); Toruń, Poland (February 08); Glasgow, Scotland (February 15); Liévin, France (February 19); Madrid, Spain (February 21). The WIT will act as a lead-in to the World Indoor Championships (Nanjing, China, March 13-15).

The Cross Country Permit series has dropped from 9 races to 8 with Belfast's dropping out. The hosts of the 2019-20 series: Burgos, Spain (November 10); Soria, Spain (November 17); Alcobendas, Spain (November 24); San Giorgio su Legnano, Italy (January 06); Elgóibar, Spain (January 12); Seville, Spain (January 19); San Vittore Olona, Italy (January 26); Albufeira, Portugal (March 15).

The Great Scottish Run has broken new ground by being the first major race to add a category for gender neutral competitors. The move came in response to criticism the race faced last year...

British 800 runner Kyle Langford was almost booted from the Doha team after a second alleged incident involving verbal abuse of another athlete. He was fined last month for an attack on an official...

The NCAA has issued an official reprimand for unsportsmanlike conduct to Texas A&M-Commerce, noting that a student athlete and an assistant coach made "derogatory and threatening remarks toward officials," and re-en-

tered "the venue after being escorted out and instructed not to return." The two are suspended from the next two championships and the school has to reimburse per diem and travel costs...

WADA has suspended its accreditation of the laboratory in New Delhi for up to 6 months...

Zara Hyde Peters, a former distance runner and past CEO of British Triathlon, has been hired as the new CEO of UK Athletics...

A proposed reorganization of the USOPC will increase athlete participation on the board from 20% to 33%...

Ashley Spencer on what it's like being an athlete: "There's never a moment when I'm not hungry." □

LANDMARKS

Died: Norma Crocker, 84

In Brisbane, on August 21. A member of Australia's gold medal-winning 4x1 at the '56 Olympics, she shared in the two WRs the foursome set in Melbourne.

Died: Dulce García, 54

In Santiago, Chile, on September 9; of a cardiorespiratory attack. The Cuban javelin thrower World Ranked 4 times, with a high of No. 5 in '90.

Died: Tom O'Hara, 77

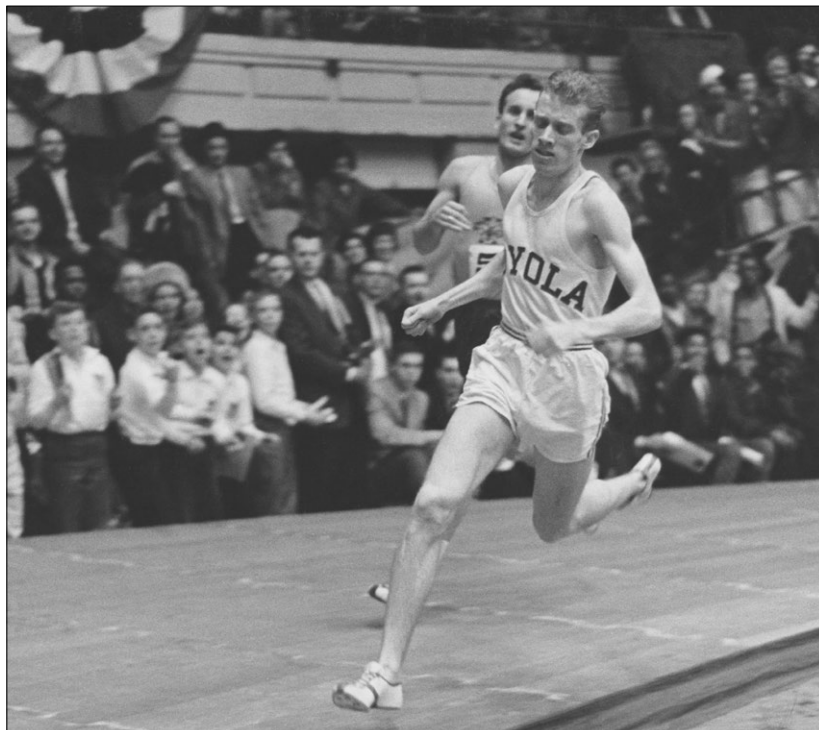
In Chicago, on August 27. The '62 NCAA XC champion for Loyola/Chicago, he broke the World Indoor record for the mile twice in '64. A 2-time World Ranker in the 1500, he was No. 4 in '63. Tabbed as a likely Olympic medalist at Tokyo in '64, he fell ill several days before and ended up 7th in his semi.

Died: Robert Ouko, 70

On August 18, in Ngong, Kenya; of diabetes. Won 4x4 gold in the '72 Olympics. He also ran on the Kenyan 4x8 squad that set a World Record a year earlier. A 3-time 800 World Ranker, he was No. 6 in '72 after taking 5th in Munich. Ran collegiately for North Carolina Central, which he anchored to a sprint medley WR at the '72 Penn Relays.

Died: Sylvia Ruegger, 58

On August 23 in Toronto; from cancer. One of the pioneers of women's distance running, the Canadian placed 8th in the first Olympic marathon. A 2-time World Ranker, she was No. 9 in '84. □



Tom O'Hara's 3:56.4 indoor mile World Record in '64 wasn't bettered for a decade.

Here's the latest in the aches, pains & eligibility departments, and a lot has happened in the run-up to Doha:

Trinidadian sprinter **Michelle Lee Ahye** has been provisionally suspended, reportedly for three whereabouts violations.

Habitam Alemu, who ranked No. 5 in the world last year in the 800, has been left off the Ethiopian team because of an unspecified injury; she hasn't raced since Pre.

Former 800 world champ **Maryna Arzamasova** of Belarus has been provisionally banned by the AIU after testing positive.

A severe knee injury struck Hungarian hurdler **Balázs Baji** in February. He has finally returned to training this summer, but does not plan to race this season.

to retire from competition on the advice of his doctors.

Slovenian high jumper **Maruša Černjul** had surgery on a broken arm in August but will compete in Doha.

Christian Coleman faced a suspension for whereabouts violations before USADA dropped the case (see Last Lap).

Amy Cragg has withdrawn from the Chicago Marathon, citing a need for more training to properly prepare.

India's World Junior 400 champ **Hima Das**, a 50.79 performer, had to withdraw from the Worlds with a back injury.

a mid-race hamstring spasm, reports that he is healthy and uninjured.

LSU vaulter **Lisa Gunnarsson** will miss competing in Doha for her native Sweden because of a stress fracture in a foot.

Finnish javelin thrower **Oliver Helander**, selected for the Doha team, is dealing with an ongoing shoulder injury.

South African sprinter **Carina Horn** has been provisionally suspended on a doping charge.

An Achilles tendon injury has taken **Bruno Hortelano** off the Spanish 4x4 squad.

Drew Hunter withdrew from the U.S. 5K team, citing a worsening foot injury that began with plantar fasciitis and now involves a fractured cuboid bone.

Former World bronze medalist **Laura Ikauniece** of Latvia will stay home from Doha to nurse a small injury and prepare for the Olympic heptathlon.

Tilde Johansson, Sweden's European Junior 100H champion, has a slight thigh injury but still plans to compete in Doha.

Off Germany's team because of Achilles problems is **Marie-Laurence Jungfleisch**, the Euro HJ bronze medalist.

Though she set a Hungarian steeplechase record of 9:26.59 in August **Zita Kácsér** is still struggling to recover from an attack by stray dogs while at a foreign training camp last January. She'll miss Doha because of that and an ankle injury.

Kevin Kranz, who had been expected to run

on Germany's 4x1, has ended his season because of a bout with mono.

The IAAF has ruled 400 runner **Blake Leeper** ineligible to compete in Doha while an advisory group analyzes the effect of his new prosthetic legs. Showing amazing late-race speed, he was 5th at USATF, where he ran 44.38 in the semis.

Reigning world 1500 champ **Elijah Mananngoi** is still dealing with a recurring ankle injury and has withdrawn from the Doha team.

Kiwi vault star **Eliza McCartney** will miss Doha with a bad hamstring.

A broken finger will keep Russia's up-and-coming **Timur Morgunov** from vaulting in Doha.

Polish javelin thrower **Cyprian Mrzygłód**, the Euro U23 champion, has ended his season with an elbow injury.

Promising Kiwi vaulter Lisa McCartney will miss the Worlds with a balky hamstring.

Sprinter **Ronnie Baker**, a disappointing 5th in the USATF 100, ended his season early to deal with persistent injuries.

French hurdle champion **Wilhelm Belocian** has resumed training after a July thigh injury.

Troubled by a small Achilles tear plus a hamstring problem, Canada's **Melissa Bishop-Nriagu**, 4th-placer in the Rio 800, has ended her season.

Belgium's **Cynthia Bolingo**, a silver medalist in the Euro Indoor 400, will miss Doha with an Achilles injury.

Norway's 3-time javelin champ **Sigrid Borge** has ended her season with an elbow injury.

Kemoy Campbell, the Jamaican distance runner who fell to the track when his heart stopped in the Millrose Games, has been forced

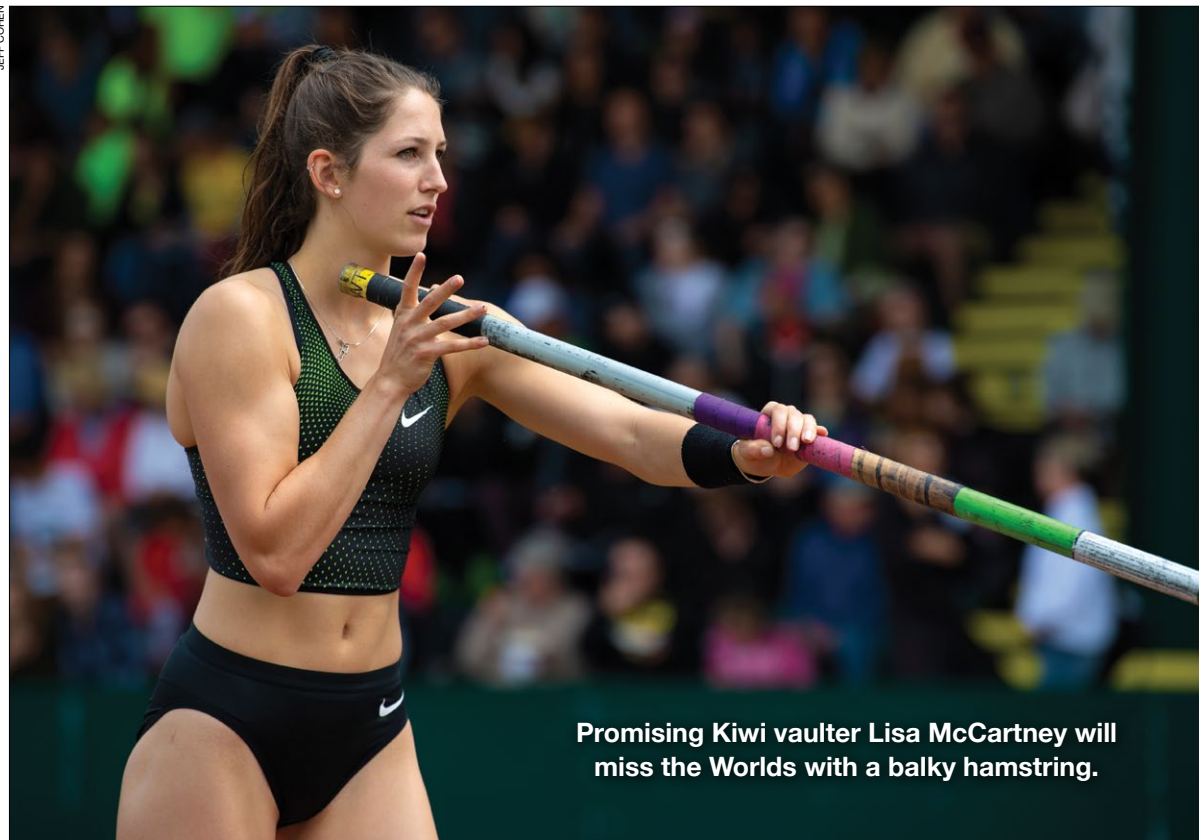
Chris Derrick fractured his fibula (see Last Lap). He will miss 6-8 weeks and a run in the Chicago Marathon, but still hopes to compete in the OT marathon.

Brazilian discus thrower **Andressa de Moraes** has been knocked out of our Top 10 chart after being provisionally suspended following a positive test.

Genzebe Dibaba will miss Doha because of plantar fasciitis and a partial rupture of the tendon in her right foot. The Ethiopian superstar first felt the injury when she hobbled to the finish in the Weltklasse 1500.

Polish 1500 runner **Sofia Ennaoui** has withdrawn from the Doha squad with Achilles problems.

Justin Gatlin, who eased up in Zagreb after



Laura Muir has been sidelined by a torn calf muscle and hasn't raced since late July. The British star is still optimistic about her Doha 1500 prospects.

Former World Youth champion **Patrick Müller** has retired at age 23. The German hit a best of 66-1 (20.14) with the big shot.

Ohio State thrower **Sade Olatoye** has transferred her allegiance from the U.S. to Nigeria just in time for the Worlds.

An unspecified illness kept **Allie Ostrander** from steeping at the Pan-Am Games.

Euro TJ champ **Paraskevi Papahristou** of Greece will miss Doha with an injury.

Citing a flareup of chronic foot problems, **Dathan Ritzenhein** has withdrawn from the Chicago Marathon to focus on this winter's Olympic Trials.

Kiwi distance runners **Jake and Zane Robertson** are skipping Doha to concentrate on their Olympic buildup.

WR holder **David Rudisha** has said that after 2 years without injury, he is considering resuming training with an eye toward defending his Olympic 800 gold, although he was in a bad traffic accident this summer.

Florida's star Japanese sprinter **Abdul Hakim Sani Brown** took a month off to deal with back and hamstring problems but is now back. After a 10.05 in Madrid, he said, "My condition is gradually getting better."

Carolin Schäfer, who took silver in the heptathlon in the last Worlds, has pulled off Germany's team because of continuing knee problems.

Defending World 200 champ **Dafne Schippers** is still dealing with the aftereffects of a back injury that originally came from falling down

stairs. She says, "Acceleration and starting is not yet possible" and is considering dropping the 100 to concentrate on the 200 and 4x1 in Doha.

Niger's **Amina Seyni** ran 49.19 in July, but is entered only in the Doha 200, leading to speculation that because of the new IAAF testosterone regulations, she is no longer eligible in the longer dash.

Indian high jumper **Tejaswin Shankar** is skipping Doha because it is off-season and he is not in jumping shape.

Serbian long jumper **Ivana Španović** pulled up with a season-ending right Achilles injury in Berlin.

The former world Junior champ, Russian javelin thrower **Ekaterina Starygina** has ended her season after leg surgery.

Bone stress issues have ended Doha hopes for Australia's **Dani Stevens**, the former world champ who won the discus silver in '17. The Aussie is planning to "rehab, reset and rebuild for Tokyo."

A back injury has quashed the Doha hopes of German shot putter **David Storl**. Persistent pain has made training impossible, so the '11 and '13 winner says he plans to recover before focusing on Tokyo.

Hurdler **Alina Talay** of Belarus was not named to the European team for the U.S. dual because of an unknown injury, and then didn't enter Doha.

Botswana's **Baboloki Thebe**, the 44.02 performer who was 4th in the 400 at the last Worlds, will be staying home to rehab an injury.

Gregor Traber, a 13.21 hurdler, has withdrawn from the German team because of back pain.

Swedish long jumper Michel Tornéus, 4th

placer in the London Olympics, has retired at 33.

After running a PR 2:26:50 in the Rotterdam Marathon, **Aliphine Tuliamuk** got a stress fracture in her femur. She returned to running in September.

A back injury has knocked 9.96 sprinter **CJ Ujah** off the British 4x1; he ran on the gold medal squad in '17.

Wayde van Niekerk, still rehabbing, will miss defending his WC 400 title (see Last Lap).

Johannes Vetter reports that he is back in throwing shape after sorting through a variety of minor injuries this summer. "There is still a lot of room for improvement," says the German javelin star.

Jamaican sprinter **Briana Williams** is serving a provisional suspension after a positive diuretic test at the Jamaican championships (see Last Lap).

Edward Zakayo, the African 5000 champ, was sick afterwards, affecting his preparation for the Kenyan Trials.

Zokwakhana Zazini, the top South African 400 hurdler, will miss Worlds with a bone bruise in his right foot.

Doping bans:

8 years—Sergey Bakulin (Russia, walks), Salome Biwott (Kenya, marathon), Yekaterina Medvedeva (Russia, walks);

4 years—Kemi Adekoya (Bahrain, 400), Hossein Keyhani (Iran, steeple), Viktoriya Sakhno (Ukraine, hammer);

2 years—Sanjivani Jadhav (India, 10,000), Boniface Mweresa (Kenya, 400);

20 months—Levi Cadogan (Barbados, 100);
1 year—Hlib Piskunov (Ukraine, hammer).

CALENDAR

This month's calendar offering is slightly different in that there is nothing listed here in the traditional place for such. Instead, you'll find both the fall's collegiate cross country calendar [here](#), and a daily [by-event timetable for the World Championships here](#).

And here's the link to our total collection of [Calendars & Timetables for 2019](#).

FOR THE RECORD

Records reported since the August issue. W = World; HS = High School; + = event not recognized by official governing body, but is recognized by T&FN.

MEN'S ROAD

15K	41:05	W+	Geoffrey Kamworor (Kenya)	Copenhagen, Denmark	September 15
20K	55:00	W+	Geoffrey Kamworor (Kenya)	Copenhagen, Denmark	September 15
Half-Marathon	58:01	W	Geoffrey Kamworor (Kenya)	Copenhagen, Denmark	September 15

WOMEN TRACK

(mark reported in May issue news, but not here)

4 x 100	44.44	HS	DeSoto, Texas	Austin, Texas	May 11
(Ja'Era Griffin, Jayla Hollis, Taylor Armstrong, Rosaline Effiong)					

Here's this month's collection of generally off-track activities that have gone a long way towards shaping the way the sport is headed. The biggest off-track story of the month, the almost-suspension of Christian Coleman, is covered on page 60.

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Decathlon World Record holder Kevin Mayer would like to see Diamond League meets find a place for multi-event competitors.

Briana Williams' Fate Up In The Air

As noted in the introduction to our HS Girls All-America team, we were unable to choose a Girls Athlete Of The Year for this issue. That process came to a grinding halt in late August with the revelation that 17-year-old Jamaican sprint star Briana Williams—a Florida high school junior—had turned in a positive test at the Jamaican Championships in June, where she set a HS Record 10.94. The substance, the diuretic HCTZ (Hydrochlorothiazide), supposedly came from a contaminated cold medicine that Williams used when she fell ill at the nationals. Williams' camp subsequently had the medicine tested at a laboratory in Michigan, which forwarded the results to the Jamaican federation. Diuretics have no performance-enhancing properties of their own, but can be used as a masking agent for other banned drugs.

Williams' attorney, Emir Crowne, says, "Our primary position will be that Ms. Williams bears no fault in the circumstances and there should be no sanctions levied against her... It will be an uphill battle, but this is one of the truly genuine times when there was nothing more that the athlete could do in the circumstances."

A hearing with the Jamaica Anti-Doping Commission has been set for September 23–25. The timing is exceedingly tight, but Jamaica has entered Williams for the World Championships (which begin on the 27th) and hopes she can compete should the panel opt not to disqualify her, but the IAAF would have to sign off on such a decision as well. In addition to a complete exoneration, JADCO has two other options: a ban for up to 4 years or a partial ban. Each of the 3 options would

have a different effect on our AOY voting, results of which we hope to be able to reveal in the October edition.

Mayer Wants Multi-Eventers In The DL

Kevin Mayer had a great day in a special triathlon at the Paris Diamond League, scoring PRs in a pair of events. But the decathlon WR holder knows that that was just a special appearance, and he wants more multi-event performances in the DL. "This is a very important goal," he said before the French meet. "If this works we want to be treated as normal athletes, like Diamond League athletes who have fees and prize money and appearance money. When international multi-event athletes from abroad—from China or the United States—come to compete, they come as volunteers, for nothing. It will be very interesting to convince the Diamond League organizers to put this on the same scale and have the same program in terms of fees as other athletes." He continued, "But this is not to gain money, it is to build something that is not only given one year and then stopped because they say it doesn't work, but that will be something that will stay for later generations of talented multi-athletes." At a time when the DL braintrust is trying to tighten up meet timetables, adding a 3-event discipline sounds like it could be a hard sell.

Tokyo 200/400 Doubles: Norman No, SMU "Yes"

Winning an Olympic long-sprint double in '96 confirmed Michael Johnson's status

as an international superstar. Marie-José Pérec also scored big with 200/400 golds in Atlanta. Too bad the powers that be haven't continued to make such easier to accomplish; as currently constituted the Tokyo '20 schedule militates against such a combo.

U.S. star Michael Norman, who has PRs of 19.70 and 43.45, said in Brussels, "These next 2 years, I really want to just focus on my individual event, make sure I get a medal in the 400m. Further down the line, hopefully I can drop down to the 200m, go for the double." Bahamian standout Shaunae Miller-Uibo (21.74/48.97), who already has an Olympic 400 gold under her belt, is actively seeking to have the Japanese timetable modified so she can double. Says her manager, Claude Bryan, "We have already petitioned the IAAF for Tokyo." Modifying the existing schedule has been made a little tougher by the addition of the mixed-sex 4x4, meaning more 400s to fit into the overall scheme of things.

Chris Derrick Out Of Chicago Marathon

Running in the Bobby Crim 10-Miler in Michigan in late August, pointing towards the Chicago Marathon, Chris Derrick stepped in a pothole and the result wasn't pretty. "I've sprained my right ankle a few times before, so I thought it was a sprain," he told *Runner's World*. "I was full of adrenaline and mad about the race, so it didn't feel that bad. I ended up walking on it a mile back to the start line where the medic tent was. By then, I could tell it was something worse than a sprain, because the swelling was different. Instead of my whole foot being swollen, I still had an ankle—all the swelling was around the fibula."

The 28-year-old Stanford grad later posted on Instagram, "Recorded my first DNF today, but I think I got my money's worth. I was running in the pack just before the mile and unfortunately could not see the ground ahead of me. I landed perfectly on the edge of a big ol' pothole and fractured the head of my fibula. The kindly doctor who read my x-ray said that of the ankle fractures, this is the best one. So I got that going for me." He's optimistic he'll be able to return in time for the OT Marathon at the end of February.

No van Niekerk At The World Champs

In early September 400 WR holder Wayde van Niekerk announced that he won't be going for a 3-peat in Doha, as he's still rehabbing from his late-2017 knee

Doha Pay Structure

The IAAF has \$7,530,000 in prize money to distribute at the World Championships, all placers 1–8 being eligible for awards. Here's how it will be handed out:

Individual events

Gold \$60,000, Silver \$30,000, Bronze \$20,000, 4th \$15,000, 5th \$10,000, 6th \$6000, 7th \$5000, 8th \$4000

Relays (per team)

Gold \$80,000, Silver \$40,000, Bronze \$20,000, 4th \$16,000, 5th \$12,000, 6th \$8000, 7th \$6000, 8th \$4000

And, as always, there will be big bonus money available for World Record setters: a cool \$100,000 for a new standard (must be new record, not a tie). The men's side will be sponsored by TDK, the women's by QNB.

injury. “I’m still positive and I’m just taking things day by day, respecting all the calls made by the doctor and respecting my body,” he said in a sport24 report. “For me it’s just about listening to my body and taking it from there. My main goal is to look after my body and when the opportunity comes, I’ll take it. For now I’m not rushing myself or putting pressure on myself. I’m extremely happy and at peace with where I am.”

His doctor, Louis Holtzhausen, said, “The medical teams did all we could to have him ready for the IAAF World Championships, but it was just not possible. However, he has successfully returned to track training and all indications are that he will recover more rapidly from now on.”

New Tests Show Old Blood Doping

One of the favorite performance-enhancing techniques used by endurance athletes is “blood doping” whereby the athlete’s own blood is removed, then reinfused later to increase the red blood cell count. Research by the University Of Lausanne suggests that 18% of endurance athletes used such procedures at the ‘11 & ‘13 World Championships. Women apparently outnumbered men in this category, 22% to 15%. Agence France-Presse reports that the report’s authors had access to blood samples from 1222 athletes who took part in endurance events in Daegu and Moscow. The IAAF’s introduction of the “biological passport” in ‘11, the report suggests, failed to significantly lower blood doping in 2013. But it added: “The further development of the Athlete Biological Passport with a careful monitoring of biological parameters still represents the most consistent approach to thwart athletes using undetectable prohibited substances or methods.”

Another Look At A Diack Contract

The fallout in the Lamine Diack case has continued with the news that the controversial 10-year marketing and media rights partnership with the Japanese firm Dentsu was renegotiated by the IAAF in 2018, after Diack’s departure from the international governing body. The contract was unilaterally signed by Diack shortly before the end of his IAAF presidency. There had not been any bidding process. Few details are available about the renegotiation, but there has been speculation that the changes are tied to the profit-sharing formula as well as the levels of collaboration.

According to SportBusiness, the original contract contained “unusual provisions” that are not standard practice.

Meanwhile, French investigators have asked the Swiss to raid the offices of Athletic Management Services, charging that AMS played a “central and essential role” in embezzling funds from the IAAF. According to the indictment, AMS ceded certain rights to a firm controlled by Papa Massata Diack, the son of the IAAF president, which allowed him to earn “exorbitant” commissions.

In related news, Habib Cissé, Diack père’s former legal advisor, has been banned for life by the IAAF for helping to cover up Russian doping violations.

Montana Transgender Eastwood Running XC

Distance runner Juniper Eastwood found herself the center of controversy this fall when the story emerged that she would be competing on Montana’s women’s cross country team. Eastwood is transgender and had previously competed for the Grizzly men’s team as Jonathan, with PRs of 1:53.17, 3:50.19 and 14:38.80. Those numbers would make her the world’s best female middle-distance runner.

Once the news broke, passions rose on both sides of the controversy—would Eastwood make a travesty of NCAA women’s running? Or was criticizing her return to competition an attack on her civil rights?

Lost in much of the arguing were the fine points of the NCAA’s policy on transgender participation, that is, an athlete transitioning to female is allowed to participate provided they have undergone a year of testosterone suppression. What’s missing from the NCAA guideline is any specificity on target testosterone levels or a verification process.

In Eastwood’s case, a rewriting of women’s records doesn’t appear to be in the offing. In her first race for the Grizzly women, she placed 7th in 14:33 for 4K, 20 seconds behind the winner.

Lananna On The Move Again

The man who had become synonymous with Eugene track is back in the coaching ranks, effective immediately. Vin Lananna, the ‘16 U.S. men’s Olympic coach, has moved east to take the director of track & field and cross country position at Virginia. Lananna, who previously coached at C.W. Post, Dartmouth, Stanford and—after a stint as Athletic Director at Oberlin—Oregon. He gave up the Duck coaching position prior to the ‘12 season, but continued to serve as Associate AD. From ‘08 to ‘19; he was also president of TrackTown USA until mid-‘18.

The move comes as something of a surprise, but the 66-year-old New York native has been in a holding pattern of sorts. Elected president of USATF in ‘16, he was placed on administrative leave two years later. He has a pending grievance on the issue.

He also led the bid effort that landed Eugene the ‘21 Worlds, though he is no longer part of that organization.

He told the Portland Oregonian, “I made a 7-year plan in 2009. It had 13 things on it. We completed 13 of 13. I’m proud of what we accomplished.

And I feel the future at Oregon is in great hands.” He added, “What this made me do is really think about what is important, what brings me joy. I’m passionate about getting athletes to perform.” He will also handle Associate AD duties in Charlottesville.

What’s Up With Russia?

The IAAF panel that is monitoring the ongoing exclusion of Russia as an eligible nation will be meeting prior to the Worlds, but according to reports is unlikely to ease up on the suspension. That will mean that cleared Russian athletes again will be competing as Authorized Neutral Athletes (ANA). The apparent remaining sticking point for the IAAF is that WADA has not yet completed its analysis of data from the Moscow laboratory that was the nexus of much of the Russian doping system. “It has been a long process,”

USATF Announces Olympic Trials Standards

Wanna compete in the Tokyo 2020 selection meet? The parameters are now known for entry into the Olympic Trials, set to be staged in Eugene, Oregon, on June 19–28 of next year.

The basic window for achieving an outdoor qualifying mark is May 01, 2019 through June 07, 2020 (for indoor performances the window doesn’t open until January 01, 2020). For the 10,000, multis and 20K walk the window opens on January 01, 2019, and for the 50K walk it runs January 01, 2018 through January 12, 2020. There’s also a special proviso for the men’s 1500, whereby anybody who runs 3:54.00 or better in the mile in the period January 01, 2020 through June 07, 2020 can also appeal to qualify. It’s instructive to note that the qualifying period(s) actually end the week before the NCAA Championships, which could markedly affect the number of collegians with Q-standard marks. As needed, however, there will be some field-filling done based on best marks.

For complete details on the qualifying procedures, go to this USATF page.

In the chart of Qualifying Standards, the Field/Rounds column lists the approximate (NOT MINIMUM) field size desired plus the number of rounds which will be contested. The chart (does not include marathon, which has its own complex set of entry rules):

Event	Field/Rounds	Men Q	Women Q
100	(32–3)	10.05	11.15
200	(30–3)	20.24	22.80
400	(28–3)	45.20	51.35
800	(32–3)	1:46.00	2:02.50
1500	(30–3)	3:37.50	4:06.00
Steeple	(24–2)	8:32.00	9:50.00
5000	(24–2)	13:25.00	15:20.00
10,000	(24–1)	28:00.00	32:25.00
110H/100H	(32–3)	13.48	12.84
400H	(28–3)	49.50	56.25
20Walk	(15–1)	1:36:00	1:48:00
50Walk	(15–1)	5:15:00	not held
High Jump	(24–2)	2.26 7-5	1.87 6-1½
Pole Vault	(24–2)	5.75 18-10¼	4.60 15-1
Long Jump	(24–2)	8.00 26-3	6.70 21-11¼
Triple Jump	(24–2)	16.66 54-8	13.50 44-3½
Shot Put	(24–2)	20.65 67-9	17.70 58-1
Discus	(24–2)	62.00 203-5	58.00 190-3
Hammer	(24–2)	72.00 236-3	68.00 223-1
Javelin	(24–2)	75.00 246-1	54.00 177-2
Dec/Hept	(18)	7900	6000

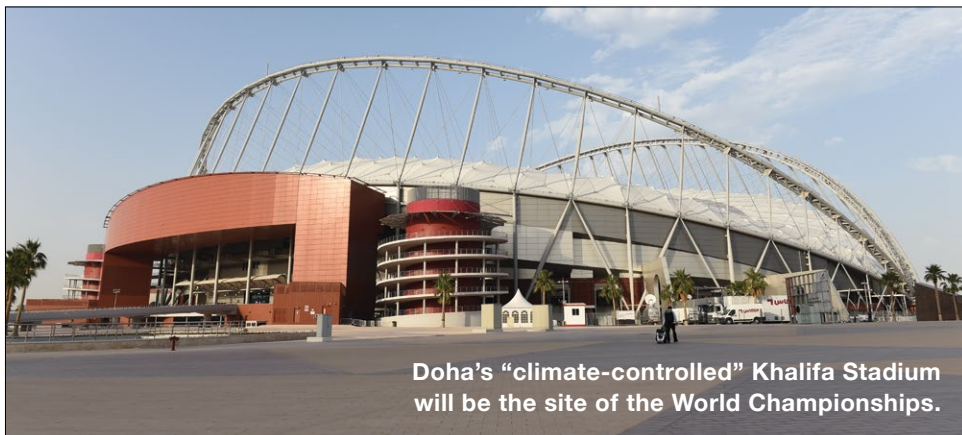
says IAAF president Seb Coe. “Slowly but surely we have started to get change. And the biggest piece of that is the work the AIU is doing around the data.”

Russia is taking heat from some of its own people. High jump star Mariya Lasitskene again publicly criticized the federation’s slow pace at reform, saying, “Cleaning up your own house would help to put order in the federation, the national team. That should have been done a long time ago.” And RUSADA chief Yuri Ganus called on the federation directors to resign, saying, “The scale of the backlog is crazy. It’s the problem of the system.”

The IAAF has made no predictions whether the federation will be back in the fold in time for the Olympics. However, as in ‘16, any Russians who have been granted ANA status will be able to wear national colors at the Games, per the CAS ruling prior to Rio. □

2019 World Championships Timetable

JIRO MOCHIZUKI/IMAGE OF SPORT



Doha's "climate-controlled" Khalifa Stadium will be the site of the World Championships.

DOHA, QATAR, September 27-October 10—World Championships XVII will be entirely a late-afternoon/evening meet. For the first time ever at a WC there will be no morning sessions (although the road events will all begin mid-night-ish). Such are the necessities of scheduling in a desert climate where daytime high temps will likely threaten triple digits (40C). A unique air conditioning system, it is said, will keep things inside the stadium at an acceptable level for competitors and spectators.

In our timetable, the start time is local. The differential to North American sites is 10 hours for Pacific, 9 hours for Mountain, 8 hours for Central and 7 hours for Eastern. Men's finals are coded in blue, the women's in red. A quickie guide to finals-only is listed at the end. The timetable:

DAY 1—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

16:30	Men's Long Jump.....	qualifying
16:35	Men's 100.....	run-in round
16:40	Women's Hammer.....	qualifying A
17:10	Women's 800.....	heats
17:30	Women's Pole Vault.....	qualifying
18:05	Men's 100.....	heats
18:10	Women's Hammer.....	qualifying B
18:40	Women's High Jump.....	qualifying
19:00	Women's Steeple.....	heats
19:25	Men's Triple Jump.....	qualifying
19:55	Men's 5000.....	heats
20:30	Men's 400 Hurdles.....	heats
23:59	Women's Marathon.....	FINAL

DAY 2—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

16:15	Men's Discus.....	qualifying A
16:30	Women's 100.....	heats
17:05	Men's 800.....	heats
17:30	Men's Pole Vault.....	qualifying
17:45	Men's Discus.....	qualifying B
18:05	Men's 400 Hurdles.....	semis
18:45	Men's 100.....	semis
19:15	Women's 800.....	semis
19:25	Women's Hammer.....	FINAL
20:00	Mixed-sex 4 x 400.....	heats
20:40	Men's Long Jump.....	FINAL
21:10	Women's 10,000.....	FINAL
22:15	Men's 100.....	FINAL
23:30	Men's 50K Walk.....	FINAL
23:30	Women's 50K Walk.....	FINAL

DAY 3—Sunday, September 29

20:05	Men's 200.....	heats
20:40	Women's Pole Vault.....	FINAL
21:20	Women's 100.....	semis
21:45	Men's Triple Jump.....	FINAL

21:55	Men's 800.....	semis
22:35	Mixed-sex 4 x 400.....	FINAL
23:20	Women's 100.....	FINAL
23:30	Women's 20k Walk.....	FINAL

DAY 4—Monday, September 30

16:30	Women's Javelin.....	qualifying A
17:05	Women's 200.....	heats
18:00	Women's Javelin.....	qualifying B
18:20	Women's 400.....	heats
20:05	Men's 110 Hurdles.....	heats
20:30	Women's High Jump.....	FINAL
20:50	Men's 200.....	semis
21:20	Men's 5000.....	FINAL
21:25	Men's Discus.....	FINAL
21:50	Women's Steeple.....	FINAL
22:10	Women's 800.....	FINAL
22:40	Men's 400 Hurdles.....	FINAL

DAY 5—Tuesday, October 01

16:30	Men's Hammer.....	qualifying A
16:35	Men's 400.....	heats
16:50	Men's High Jump.....	qualifying
17:30	Women's 400 Hurdles.....	heats
18:00	Men's Hammer.....	qualifying B
18:15	Men's Steeple.....	heats
20:05	Men's Pole Vault.....	FINAL
20:50	Women's 400.....	semis
21:20	Women's Javelin.....	FINAL
21:35	Women's 200.....	semis
22:10	Men's 800.....	FINAL
22:40	Men's 200.....	FINAL

QUICKIE GUIDE TO FINALS BY DAY

Here's the distribution of which days will be staging which of the 49 finals (24 men, 24 women, 1 mixed-sex). The number in parentheses is the number of finals on that day.

Day 1 (1)	women's Marathon
Day 2 (6)	men's 100, 50K Walk, Long Jump; women's 10,000, 50K Walk, Hammer
Day 3 (5)	men's Triple Jump; women's 100, 20K Walk, Pole Vault; mixed-sex 4 x 400
Day 4 (6)	men's 5000, 400 Hurdles, Discus; women's 800, Steeple, High Jump
Day 5 (4)	men's 200, 800, Pole Vault; women's Javelin
Day 6 (3)	men's 110 Hurdles, Hammer; women's 200
Day 7 (4)	men's Decathlon; women's 400, Shot, Heptathlon
Day 8 (6)	men's 400, Steeple, 20K Walk, High Jump; women's 400 Hurdles, discus
Day 9 (7)	men's Marathon, 4 x 100, Shot; women's 1500, 5000, 4 x 100, Triple Jump
Day 10 (7)	men's 1500, 10,000, 4 x 400, Javelin; women's 100 Hurdles, 4x400, Long Jump

DAY 6—Wednesday, October 02

16:35	Men's Decathlon 100.....	
16:45	Women's Shot.....	qualifying
17:05	Women's Heptathlon 100 Hurdles.....	
17:30	Men's Decathlon Long Jump.....	
17:35	Women's 1500.....	heats
18:00	Women's Discus.....	qualifying A
18:15	Women's Heptathlon High Jump.....	
18:25	Women's 5000.....	heats
18:50	Men's Decathlon Shot.....	
19:25	Women's Discus.....	qualifying B
20:05	Men's 110 Hurdles.....	semis
20:30	Women's Heptathlon Shot.....	
20:35	Men's 400.....	semis
20:40	Men's Decathlon High Jump.....	
21:05	Women's 400 Hurdles.....	semis
21:40	Men's Hammer.....	FINAL
21:50	Women's Heptathlon 200.....	
22:35	Women's 200.....	FINAL
22:55	Men's 110 Hurdles.....	FINAL
23:15	Men's Decathlon 400.....	FINAL

DAY 7—Thursday, October 03

16:35	Men's Decathlon 110 Hurdles.....	
16:40	Women's Triple Jump.....	qualifying
17:30	Men's Decathlon Discus A.....	
18:15	Women's Heptathlon Long Jump.....	
18:35	Men's Decathlon Discus B.....	
19:05	Men's Decathlon Pole Vault A.....	
19:20	Men's Shot.....	qualifying A
20:05	Men's Decathlon Pole Vault B.....	
20:10	Women's Heptathlon Javelin.....	
20:40	Men's Shot.....	qualifying B
22:00	Men's 1500.....	heats
22:05	Men's Decathlon Javelin A.....	
22:35	Women's Shot.....	FINAL
23:00	Women's 1500.....	semis
23:10	Men's Decathlon Javelin B.....	
23:50	Women's 400.....	FINAL
00:05	Women's Heptathlon 800.....	FINAL
00:15	Men's Decathlon 1500.....	FINAL

DAY 8—Friday, October 04

20:10	Men's 1500.....	semis
20:15	Men's High Jump.....	FINAL
20:40	Women's 4 x 100.....	heats
21:00	Women's Discus.....	FINAL
21:05	Men's 4 x 100.....	heats
21:30	Women's 400 Hurdles.....	FINAL
21:45	Men's Steeple.....	FINAL
22:20	Men's 400.....	FINAL
23:30	Men's 20K Walk.....	FINAL

DAY 9, Saturday, October 05

16:30	Men's Javelin.....	qualifying A
17:15	Women's 100 Hurdles.....	heats
17:50	Women's Long Jump.....	qualifying
18:00	Men's Javelin.....	qualifying B
19:55	Women's 4 x 400.....	heats
20:05	Men's Shot.....	FINAL
20:25	Men's 4 x 400.....	heats
20:35	Women's Triple Jump.....	FINAL
20:55	Women's 1500.....	FINAL
21:25	Women's 5000.....	FINAL
22:05	Women's 4 x 100.....	FINAL
22:15	Men's 4 x 100.....	FINAL
23:59	Men's Marathon.....	FINAL

DAY 10—Sunday, October 06

19:05	Women's 100 Hurdles.....	semis
19:15	Women's Long Jump.....	FINAL
19:40	Men's 1500.....	FINAL
19:55	Men's Javelin.....	FINAL
20:00	Men's 10,000.....	FINAL
20:50	Women's 100 Hurdles.....	FINAL
21:15	Women's 4 x 400.....	FINAL
21:30	Men's 4 x 400.....	FINAL

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