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**Shock 4 x 100m wins for USA women & Canadian men with GBR bronze / Pichardo strikes World gold at last**

**Women's 4x100: Terry's all gold**

USA led throughout - Jefferson 11.35, Steiner 9.86, Prandini 10.05 and Terry 9.88) as they held off Jamaica (Nelson 11.45, Thompson-Herah 10.10, Fraser Pryce 9.97, Jackson 9.66) Germany took bronze with a consistent and well drilled 42.03. Britain were third through Asha Philip (11.53), and stayed close with Lansiquot 10.07. Dina Asher-Smith looked like she would be closing on USA on the bend but then her leg seemed to give way and she bravely limped the baton with a 11.52 and Neita ran the quickest leg of the race with a superb 9.57 to move Britain past Switzerland and Italy for sixth place.

**GOLD: USA 41.14**  
**SILVER: Jamaica 41.18**  
**BRONZE: Germany 42.03**

**Men's 4x100m: De Grasse greener**

Canada pulled off a shock win (Brown, 10.45, Blake 8.86, Rodney 9.38, De Grasse 8.79) Olympic 200m winner De Grasse had seemingly been in poor form and missed the 200m here. Favourites USA were second (Coleman 10.35, Lyles 8.94, Hall 9.31, Bracy 8.95) though were close to a DQ on the final change over. Britain were poor in the heat and only seventh fastest but were brilliant here (Efoloko 10.45, Hughes 8.96, Mitchell-Blake 9.46 and Prescod 8.96). They finished well clear of Jamaica.

**GOLD: Canada 37.83**  
**SILVER: USA 37.55**  
**BRONZE: GBR 38.03**

**Women's 5000m - Gudaf job**

After a slow first km of 3:14.21, Ethiopians Gudaf Tsegay - the 1500m silver medallist and 10,000m winner Letsenet Gidey controlled the pace as it picked it up through 2000m in 6:07.56 and 3000m in 9:02.79 but there were still 10 in contention and Gidey was ahead at 4km in 12:00.69. As they hit the bell, double Olympic champion Sifan Hassan burst to life but couldn't get past Tsegay on the outside but then slipped inside and led with 200m to go but faded into the straight to sixth as Tsegay used her 1500m speed with a sub-60 last lap, 29.68 last 200m and 14.56 final 100m to draw away for her first major outdoor title to go with her world indoor 1500m. Beatrice Chebet won silver medallist while Dawit Seyaum took the bronze. Eilish McColgan dropped off the leaders in that fourth kilometre and was 11<sup>th</sup> in 15:03.03 while Jess Judd was 13<sup>th</sup> in 15:19.88.

**GOLD: Gudaf Tsegay (ETH) 14:46.29**  
**SILVER: Beatrice Chebet (KEN) 14:46.75**  
**BRONZE: Dawit Seyaum (ETH) 14:47.36**

**Men's Javelin: Flying Peters pans opposition**

Defending champion Anderson Peters has dominated the 2022 season and opened with a 90.21m improving to 90.46m and backed up by 87.21m and 88.11m in the next two rounds. Olympic champion Neeraj Chopra started slowly but a 86.37m third throw improving to 88.13m in the fourth. Jakub Vadlejch also was in good form and produced a 87.23m second throw and 88.90m third round.

**GOLD: Anderson Peters (GRN) 90.54m**  
**SILVER: Neeraj Chopra (IND) 88.13m**  
**BRONZE: Jakub Vadlejch (CZE) 88.09m**

**Men's 800m: Good Korir advice**

Olympic champion Emmanuel Korir looked woefully out of form early season being sixth and eighth in his first two races but he showed his big race temperament with a clear win. The Kenyan was fifth at 400m in 52.29 and fourth at 600m in 77.89 behind Marco Arop's 77.55 (the Canadian kicking in a 25.51 penultimate 200m) Korir moved up to Arop's shoulder as they hit the straight and kicked away - his 200m from 500m to 700m was 25.24 and he only needed a 13.14 last 100m to win gold. Djamel Sedati, who had a 1:44.91 best at the start of the season and no major champs experience but improved to 1:43.69 this summer finished strongest with a 12.96 last 100m as Arop's laboured 13.78 kept him in 3<sup>rd</sup> place..

**GOLD: Emmanuel Korir (KEN) 1:43.71**  
**SILVER: Djamel Sedjati (ALG) 1:44.14**  
**BRONZE: Marco Arop (CAN) 1:44.28**

**Men's Triple Jump: Pichardo picks gold**

Olympic champion Pedro Pichardo, who had four world outdoor and indoor silver medals opened with a world leading 17.95 and the contest looked over. He then jumped 17.92m and 17.57m to underline his superiority. World Indoor record-holder Fabrice Zango opened with a season's best 17.55m. China's Olympic silver medallist Yaming Zhu took bronze,

**GOLD: Pedro Pichardo (POR) 17.95m**  
**SILVER: Hugues Fabrice Zango (CHN) 17.55m**  
**BRONZE: Yaming Zhu (CAN) 17.31m**

**Women's 100mH heats: Tobi smug**

Tobi Amusan headed the qualifiers with an African record 12.40 with Alia Armstrong second best on 12.48 and Olympic champion Jasmine Camacho-Quinn (12.52) next. Cindy Sember was sixth best in 12.67. There were some big casualties though as defending champion Nia Ali and 12.35 performer Alysha Johnson both fell heavily.

**Women's 4x400m heats: USA Digs in**

USA won heat one in 3:23.58 (Diggs 51.01, Felix 50.61, Whitney 51.01, Stepter-Baynes 50.75) from Britain 3:23.92 (Pipi 52.00, Laviai Nielsen 50.73, Ohuruogu 50.67, Yeargin 50.52) as Netherlands were disqualified after Cathelijn Peeters dropped the baton and Femke Bol's 49 leg going from 7<sup>th</sup> to 3<sup>rd</sup> proved in vain. Jamaica (Williams 52.13, Bromfield 50.94, James 50.94, Young 50.22) won heat two from Belgium (3:28.02) and Canada (3:28.49) as Olympic and world silver medallist Poland were surprisingly only fifth and failed to qualify in 3:29.34..

**Men's 4x400m heats: Deadmon not walking**

USA won heat one in 2:58.96 (Godwin 44.66, Norwood 44.73, Deadmon 44.48, Bassitt 45.29) and can bring in a nearly new team for the final. They won by a long way from Japan (3:01.53) and Jamaica (3:01.59). Belgium (3:01.96) won heat two in a slow time with Czech Republic (3:02.42) and Poland (3:02.51) also qualifying in an event that looks incredibly poor standard. Botswana through Isaac Makwala led leg one but dropped the baton and ended up last but were re-instated unto the final. What a pity Britain made no effort to qualify a team as with Hudson-Smith, Haydock-Wilson, Dobson and Brier, they could have medalled.

**Decathlon: Owens-Delerme Owns it**

Olympic champion Damian Warner dominated initially as he won the 100m (1.27) and long jump (7.87m) though lost a little ground in the shot (14.99m) and high jump (2.05m). However disaster struck in the 400m as, unhelpfully running in lane one, he pulled up sharply in the backstraight with a hamstring injury. The surprise leader NCAA champion Ayden Owens-Delerme who started with a 10.52 100m, jumped 7.64m, threw 14.97m, jumped 2.02m but he did all the damage with a 45.07 400m - close to Ashton Eaton's 45.00 world record and he has 4606 points. Canada's Pierce Lepage (4485) lies second with 4485 (10.39, 7.54, 14.83, 1.99, 46.84) while Americans Zach Ziemek (4469), Kyle Garland (4413) and Australian Ash Moloney (4378) and Kevin Mayer (4372) are all in contention.

**Women's LJ Qualifying: Burks peerage**

Quanesha Burks headed qualifiers with 6.86m from Olympic champion Malaika Mihambo's 6.84m. Jazmin Sawyers and Lorraine Ugen both fell short of the automatic 6.75m but their 6.68m leaps saw them ninth and tenth.

**Tomorrow (local time - GB 8 hours later)**

06.15 Men's 35 kilometres walk  
09.35 Decathlon 110m hurdles  
10.30 Decathlon Discus  
12.15 Decathlon pole vault  
17.05 Decathlon Javelin  
17.10 Women's 100m hurdles semis  
17.25 Men's Pole Vault final  
17.50 Women's Long jump final  
18.05 Men's 5000m final  
8.35 Women's 800m  
19.00 Women's 100m hurdles  
19.20 Decathlon 1500m  
19.35 Men's 4x400  
19.50 Women's 4x400

**Medals**

1 USA	10 8 10	23 nations have golds
2 ETH	4 4 2	
3 KEN	2 4 2	
4 JAM	2 4 1	
5 CHN	2 1 3	
6 AUS	2 0 1	
7 PER	2 0 0	
8 POL	1 3 0	
9 CAN/JPN	1 1 1	
11 DOM/GRN	1 1 0	
12 GBR	1 0 4	

**Placings**

1 USA	274	70 nations have points
2 ETH	100	
3 KEN	89	
4 JAM	82	
5 CHN	59	
6 GBR	51	
7 POL	49	
8 NED	47	
9 CAN	44	
10 AUS	42	
11 ESP	31	
12 ITA	29	
13 JPN	28	