

# BIG UP!



## MORE THAN JUST A MOVIE

How Jamaica  
became a solid,  
winter sporting nation

## CHANGING SEASONS

Summer to Winter

## MY SISTER WITH ME

Sisterly love inspires  
Jazmine Fenlator-Victorian's  
mission



# Letter from the Minister

I get asked all the time: what is the secret for Jamaica's success in sports?

They ask: is it the food? I say: yes, of course!

They ask: is it the Jamaican sports system? I say: yes, without a doubt!

They ask: is it the culture? I say yes, definitely!

And sometimes they even ask: is it the climate — where we have beautiful sunshine all year round. And again, I say: yes, that's it!

That last point about our climate makes what Jamaica has been able to achieve in winter sports extra special.

'We don't have no snow,' yet here we are competing against the world's best on ice.

This year, as we head to Beijing — a city which only a few years ago was a happy hunting ground for Jamaica's athletes — we're making history again.

We're part of the group of pioneers, if you will, who will compete in the new Olympic event of Women's monobob.

The qualification for the two-woman bobsleigh was very tight. We missed out on a tiebreaker, but I want to congratulate our women: Jazmine Fenlator-Victorian, Carrie Russell, Audra Segree and Shadae Green for their trailblazing efforts in developing bobsleigh in Jamaica.

These Beijing Games, we are told, will be the most gender-balanced with women making up 45 percent of competitors.

These are the first Olympics in which Jamaica will be represented in three bobsleigh events. In addition to the women's monobob, we've qualified for the two-man event; and for the first time in 24 years we're back in the four-man competition.

I want to congratulate Shanwayne Stephens, Nimroy Turgott, Ashley Watson, Matthew Wekpe, and Rolando Reid.

We're also making history in skiing. For the first time at the Winter Olympics, Jamaica will have a competitor in Alpine Skiing and I want to congratulate Benjamin Alexander on this wonderful achievement for our country.

Benjamin is the second skier to represent Jamaica at the Winter Games following Errol Kerr who did so well in the Ski Cross at the 2010 Games in Vancouver.

I know the members of the team take inspiration from those who have gone before. And this generation — and others to come — will look up to them and be inspired by them because of their unlikely presence at the Winter Games representing a tropical country and doing well.

Theirs are stories of dedication and commitment — filled with a lot of blood, sweat and tears. Your hard work has already paid off.

As you go to Beijing, please know that the entire country is cheering you on. You represent the best of Jamaica — that is, our fierce determination that nothing is impossible.

We are immensely proud of all of you. May our love keep you warm and inspire you to produce your best results.

You can continue to count on the support of the Ministry and the Government of Jamaica.

**The Honourable Olivia Grange, CD, MP**  
Minister of Culture, Gender, Entertainment and Sport

# 06

## Jazmine Fenlator-Victorian

The only woman on the winter team has represented Jamaica in consecutive Olympics and hopes to inspire females to try bobsleigh.

# 08

## Shanwayne Stephens

This bobsleigh driver has qualified Jamaica in the four-man event for the first time in 24 years.

# 13

## Benjamin Alexander

The former DJ took an unorthodox path to these Games but hopes his participation in the Winter Olympics will motivate Jamaicans to try skiing.

# 15

## Athletes Gallery

# BIG UP!

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**I**T bears repeating. “We are serious athletes. There are no jokers on this team.” Dudley Stokes spoke those words in 1988 when the world was introduced to the first Jamaican Bobsleigh team and journalists questioned whether it was real.

They could be forgiven for not thinking that a country without a major winter sport ingredient—snow—would be interested in not only participating in, but being serious competitors at the Winter Games.

Thirty-four years on, the national winter programme continues to go from strength-to-strength to the point where, according to Stokes—Jamaica’s first bobsleigh driver—“we’re a solid, winter sporting nation now” (page 5).

This publication by the Ministry of Culture, Gender, Entertainment and Sport highlights members of Team Jamaica to the 2022 Winter Olympic Games in Beijing, China.

There’s tough competition for a place on any Jamaican sports team, so those who actually go through the process to earn a spot at these Winter Olympics are, quite rightly, very proud of the chance to represent the country.

**BIG UP!** reflects the pride of members of Team Jamaica including our history-making alpine skier, Benjamin Alexander (page 13). We also learn about the trials and motivations of our woman on a mission, Jazmine Fenlator-Victorian, (page 6); and the determination of Rolando Reid (page 10) to represent Jamaica at the Olympics by any means.

All seven athletes on the team say it is the honour of their lives to wear the black, green and gold. And they promise one thing: to do their best.





# Serious Competitors

**T**hirty-four years later and the Jamaica Bobsleigh and Skeleton Federation is still making history. This time it is sending three teams — the most Jamaican teams participating in a Winter Game — to Beijing 2022.

The Jamaicans will compete in the four-man bobsleigh, the marquee event of the discipline; the two-man bobsleigh; and the inaugural women's monobob. The women's crew of Jazmine Fenlator-Victorian and Audra Segree missed qualifying for the two-woman bobsleigh by one point.

The last time Jamaica had a four-man bobsleigh team in the Olympics was 24 years ago at the 1998 Nagano Games.

"It's an honour to know that we're going to the Olympics to represent our beautiful island, represent the people, represent our culture, and show the world that Jamaica can compete in winter sport," says Nimroy Turgott, a brakeman for the squad.

Team members know the importance of their participation and intend on being serious competitors. "We're definitely here not just to participate," says Shanwayne Stephens, pilot of the two-man and four-man teams. "We're here to do well and perform our high standards."

Those standards were set by Dudley Stokes the driver for the 1988 bobsleigh team at the Calgary Olympics. He also piloted the four-man teams in the next three Olympics, finishing 14th at the Lillehammer Games, ahead of the Americans.

"We're a solid, winter sporting nation now

[that] is what folks should understand," says Stokes. "It's going to take [time] for us to build to the top end results but the thing is that we're here to stay."

Stephens, Turgott, Ashley Watson, Rolando Reid and Matthew Wekpe have been soaking up the admiration and well wishes they've received since the announcement of their qualification to Beijing 2022.

**"We're a solid, winter sporting nation now is what folks should understand."**

"It's absolutely fantastic," says Stephens. "The love we've received - it's been overwhelming. We're not going to represent ourselves but we're going to represent Jamaican bobsleigh. And every single 'Cool Runnings' fan in the world is actually behind us as well."

The portrayal of the Jamaican bobsleigh team in the 1993 film, 'Cool Runnings,' was far from accurate but it left an enduring legacy.

The film has been "a blessing and curse," says Stokes. "It's been a blessing in terms of upping our profile and allowing us some leeway to continue. But a curse [in that] it's left an impression among the general public, but also the corporate public, that Jamaican bobsleigh is more of a feel good story than a competitive effort. We have to battle those things and take the good with the bad and continue moving."

Chris Stokes, a brakeman on the four-man team at the '88 Games, now the President of the Jamaica Bobsleigh and Skeleton Federation, says they recruit athletes from a broad swathe of society but someone's affinity for the sport can only be displayed when doing the sport.

"The only way to find out if somebody can drive a bobsleigh and push a bobsleigh is for them to drive a bobsleigh and push a bobsleigh," he says. "What we look for is athletic ability and mental toughness. They're not perfect predictors but they give you an idea. Two or three of our best pushers globally never ran at Champs. Not because you can run a 100m fast means you can push a sled. It's two different skill sets and physical capabilities."

The team in Beijing intends to build on the bobsleigh squads to have represented

Jamaica and hopefully medal in the future. "We have to be realistic with ourselves," says Stephens. "We're a fresh group but we're going to get stronger. The Federation is only going to grow. More athletes are going to come into the Federation. So it might not be today, it might not be tomorrow, but **JAMAICA WILL BE ON THE PODIUM AT SOME POINT.**"



# Be the Change

Jazmine Fenlator-Victorian

**“To represent Jamaica was one of the best decisions in my life.”**



Representation is important to Jazmine Fenlator-Victorian. It's the reason the Wayne, New Jersey native decided to compete for Jamaica. Fenlator-Victorian, 36, represented the United States of America at the 2014 Sochi Olympics but was able to switch to Jamaica as her father is from Cave, Westmoreland. She first competed for Jamaica at the 2018 PyeongChang Olympics in South Korea.

"I think that moving back home to represent Jamaica was one of the best decisions in my life," she says. "I'm so excited that we were able to not just qualify in PyeongChang but make a return appearance as women in back to back Olympics. As a small nation, that's a huge accomplishment."

In the past two months, the three-time Olympian has had more on her mind than the Olympics. Last December, her 27-year-old sister Angelica, died unexpectedly. Fenlator-Victorian's mother, who suffers from Lupus and is legally blind, had to find her youngest daughter's body and relay the discovery to her oldest daughter over the phone. To keep her sister's memory with her in Beijing, Fenlator-Victorian carries a big Jamaican flag her sister owned in her backpack.

"I was going to hang it in my room so I could see it everyday and then I felt like, 'nah, she is supposed to travel with me.' So I'm going to take it to all the different venues and take a picture and send it to my mom so she can see her two girls together. I'm just going to keep her with me, so she's with me in the backpack," she laughs. "That sounds so weird. But I keep the flag in the backpack and carry it around the campus with me."

Fenlator-Victorian already made history for Jamaica when she and Carrie Russell, competed in 2018, but at these Olympics she will be among a handful of women to compete in the inaugural showcase of the women's monobob.

"This event is like no other. I'd say it's probably the most difficult sliding event, across bobsleigh, skeleton and luge. It's an inaugural event. So really nobody has an advantage, we're all navigating it.

"I'm so thrilled to be able to present this to the world, as a small nation, as a black nation amongst some of the best of the best, Team USA and then Germany, Switzerland and so on. That's remarkable for us to be a part of that historic moment."

Wayne Thomas, the brakeman coach for the team and a two-time Olympian says, "the women's monobob is going to be a tight race. It's not a race that you can look at and say that person is going to win. It's a race that I would not pick a winner."

In 1998, based on previous recruitment efforts for bobsleigh athletes, the Jamaican Bobsleigh and Skeleton Federation went to the Jamaica Defence Force to enrol women for the sport. Chris Stokes, President of the Federation, said two of the athletes recruited at the time were then Lieutenant Antonette Gorman and Captain Judith Blackwood. Gorman was the first pilot for the women's bobsleigh programme. Now, Rear Admiral Antonette Wemyss Gorman has become the first woman to be appointed Chief of Defence Staff of the Jamaica Defence Force.

"We've been trying the women's sports for a while," says Stokes. "It's been challenging. It's a dangerous sport. It's an unfamiliar sport. It's Jazmine coming in, opening up the flood gates where we think more people are willing to try."

Fenlator-Victorian hopes her appearance will normalise athletes of colour and

those from smaller nations in the Winter Games.

"Hopefully with that continued presence it becomes a norm versus a historic moment. More people will be more likely to be involved," she says.

"The representation of women, and just how important it is for women in sports and diversity in the world, I think that trickles down to jobs, to high end roles in politics and so forth."

Patrick Brown, the driving coach for the team at this Olympics and a coach from the 1988 team, also worked with Fenlator-Victorian when she first started with the US women's programme. "This is so personal, how this has all come full circle again. It's exciting."

But he also says "there has been people of colour in the sport for years but never as there are now. Across the board. It's getting better."

Fenlator-Victorian will persevere through the joys and challenges of these Olympics but always think of her sister for support.

"It's been difficult for sure," she says. "Grief has no timeline and it creeps up on you in unexpected ways. It's been a challenge navigating that, but I'm so thankful for my teammates and support from people near and far, that I know and don't even know, as I share the journey, blending that support and her energy."



Jamaica's Pioneering Ice Ladies, Captain Judith Blackwood (L) and Rear Admiral Antonette Wemyss-Gorman (R)

# Driver

## Shanwayne Stephens

Lance Corporal Shanwayne Stephens started the sport of bobsleigh in 2015. When an opportunity presented itself for him to try out for the Jamaican team, he did. Now he will be Jamaica's pilot for the four and two-man bobsleigh at the Beijing 2022 Olympics.


His story is similar to Dudley Stokes, four-time Jamaican bobsleigh pilot. Stokes came to the sport while working as a helicopter pilot in the Jamaica Defence Force. Since then he has helped sign young athletes to the sport for the country.

"I was very involved in recruiting Shanwayne Stephens and training him his first few years," says Stokes. "And then you see he's gone on to qualify a four-man for the first time in 24 years since I was in Nagano in Japan. So the legacy is enduring."

Stephens was born in Port Antonio, Portland but moved to London, United Kingdom and is now a Regiment Gunner in the Royal Air Force. He says the Air Force supports him 100% and has enlisted him in its Elite Athlete Programme, which gives him "time off to solely focus on competing."

Though he resides in London, his heart is in Jamaica. "It's always nice to represent the country of my birth," he says. "It's where you're from. It's a part of you. You're never gonna get rid of that. As long as you have Jamaican blood in you, you're Jamaican."

Stephens gained additional fame when he told Queen Elizabeth, in a virtual meeting, of one of his unusual training methods. During one of the early coronavirus lockdowns in London he and teammate, Nimroy Turgott, were stuck in his apartment because of the restrictions on travel. So the pair pushed a Mini-Cooper up and down



**"We left no stones unturned and now we can hold our heads high and call ourselves Olympians."**

his street to continue their resistance training. Queen Elizabeth was impressed.

"She had a bit of a giggle," says Stephens. "It was a nice reaction. She genuinely seemed like she was interested in everything I was saying."

In light of the prohibition on travel and gyms Stephens knew he needed to use the time properly if he wanted to make it to Beijing.

"We wanted to be as prepared, to be ready to perform when the opportunity came to perform. Now that we've qualified for the Olympic Games we can look back and say we did everything that we could. We left no stones unturned. And now we can hold our heads high and call ourselves Olympians."



# Dreams Come True

## Ashley Watson

**W**hen Ashley Watson's dream of going to the Olympics wasn't coming through he decided to focus on his education and career. He got his undergraduate degree in Sports Therapy from the University of Bedfordshire and recently completed his master's in Physiotherapy from Sheffield Hallam University in England.

It wasn't until teammate Nimroy Turgott couldn't travel to a competition because of the covid lockdowns that Watson got an

opportunity to revive his Olympic dream. He grabbed the chance to substitute on the bobsleigh team.

"I kind of, in my mind, kind of gave up on the dream because I didn't think it was going to happen and just went career focused," he says. But then he thought, "I can relive my dream. How often can I inspire and make a nation proud? So I stopped working and pursued my dream and it turned out to be for the best."

Born in London, UK to a father from St. James, Jamaica and mother from St. Vincent and the Grenadines, his parents

always taught him about his heritage.

"I grew up as a Caribbean child," he says. "They poured the culture into me."

The first time I went to Jamaica as a young child, it was really weird, it just felt like home, even though I'd never been there before. I love the culture, being brought up in the culture. It's the greatest honour. Making my family proud. My blood is Caribbean. It is Jamaican."



# By Any Means

## Rolando Reid

**N**ow that Rolando Reid is at his first Olympic Games, it doesn't feel real. "It's soaking in little by little, day by day. You know. You make dreams sometimes of getting to a particular place and when you get there it's almost as if, 'am I really here, am I still dreaming?' So that's the kind of feeling I'm having."

Born in Mandeville, Manchester, Reid proudly declares that he played in the DaCosta Cup and was a 13-time medallist at Champs for Munro College. But he suffered injuries throughout high school and at Morgan State University, in Baltimore, USA where he got his undergraduate degree in Economics.

He came to the sport in 2019 when he was living in Florida, USA but returned to Jamaica to try out for the team and was successful.

Since then he has become a father to a baby girl and has had to leave his job as an economics teacher at the CAPE level at Kingston College to pursue his dream of competing for Jamaica in the Olympics.

"I've sacrificed a lot over the past three years towards this and this is the only reward. Was it worth it? It is," he says. I have no regrets."

Upon leaving Kingston College, he told his students they can reach out to him at any time and hopes a new generation of athletes will take up bobsleigh. He hopes his time on the ice will inspire young people to start the sport.

"We're hoping that this will set a tone for the next generation of athletes. We're getting to that age where we just need to pass on the knowledge. We're just encouraging any athletes, whether track and field, you could have played marbles – to just buy into this particular sport. It's fun. It's tough. But it's something that can be done. As Jamaicans we definitely have the character for this kind of event."

**"I've sacrificed a lot over the past three years towards this. Was it worth it? It is."**



# Multi-Sport Talent

Matthew Wekpe

**“To have this opportunity to represent Jamaica in bobsleigh, such an iconic sport – it’s just amazing.”**

**F**irst it was rugby, then it was track and field, now it’s bobsleigh. Those are the different sports it has taken Matthew Wekpe to become an Olympian.

Born in London, UK to a Jamaican mother, Wekpe, started sports by playing rugby but an injury led him to compete in track and field and most recently he got involved in bobsleigh.

“When I was younger I always dreamed of going to the Olympics,” he says. “To have this opportunity to represent Jamaica in bobsleigh, such an iconic sport—it’s just amazing.”

His journey was sometimes hard as it caused him to be without work. “It’s been a very big struggle,” he says. “No one sees it on the outside but it has been a big struggle.”

Wekpe continues to play rugby and is a member of the Jamaica Rugby Football Union. In addition to competing in these Winter Olympics, he hopes to represent Jamaica in rugby at the Commonwealth Games this summer in London.

His mother is from Free Hill, St. Ann and instilled in him a love for Jamaica.

“Even though I wasn’t born there, I was brought up with the culture,” he says.

“I live the culture. And to represent means a lot to me.

“It’s not about me. It’s about the young children. There’s a sport for you no matter what background you come from. Sport brings people together. So if I can make a change for someone that’s what I want to do.”



# Never Give Up

Nimroy Turgott

**“I’m going to become a Winter Olympian.”**



**ALL** his life, Nimroy Turgott was the fastest runner in school.

The St. Thomas native attended Lyssons Primary, Port Morant Primary and Junior High, and St. Thomas Technical High School. Then he went to the University of Technology, Jamaica and was a member of the MVP—Maximising Velocity and Power Track and Field Club, while completing a degree in Hospitality and Tourism Management. So the natural next step would have been to try and make Jamaica’s team to the Summer Olympics.

“It’s been a childhood dream because in Jamaica you start doing track and field,” he says. “In all that time I believed that I was going to make the Olympic team, but I did not.”

The stiff competition of making a Jamaican national team as a sprinter and injury made him revise his dreams. He approached fellow MVP athlete, Carrie Russell, who had made the transition from athletics to bobsleigh.

“I saw the good work that she did and I asked her if they [Jamaica Bobsleigh and Skeleton Federation] were interested in anyone else. I didn’t think they were interested in me but I kept asking Mr. Chris

Stokes [President of the Federation] until he said there’s a camp and I can attend.”

Then in 2018, Turgott, a brakeman, and his teammates missed qualifying for the four-man bobsleigh squad at the Pyeong-Chang Games.

“After we missed the last Olympics by one point, we all sat down and set goals on how we could reach this Olympics,” he said. “We put in some really hard work over the past four years. I’m proud of myself and my teammates. I worked really hard with the team and now I’m going to become a Winter Olympian.”

# Mission Impossible Completed

Benjamin Alexander



Nine days before the start of the winter Olympics, Alpine Skier, Benjamin Alexander was fielding calls from international journalists. By noon, 11 media houses had already called, all with the same question: How did Jamaica qualify an alpine skier into the Beijing 2022 Winter Olympics?

Six years ago, Alexander, would have had the same question. As it was only then that he started skiing. His interest in skiing started in British Columbia, Canada when he worked as a DJ. After receiving his bachelor degree in 2006 from University College of London in Electrical and Electronic Engineering, he worked in finance in Asia. But then left it all to “travel and really see the world,” he says. When Alexander finished mixing the sounds for a party in Whistler, BC, he wanted to ski the slopes but lacked the athletic and technical abilities.

For the next six years he focused on becoming a skier at the highest level and even attended the 2018 Winter Olympics in PyeongChang, South Korea.

A few years before at the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver, Errol Kerr was the first to represent Jamaica on the slopes in the men's ski cross where he finished an impressive ninth. Now Alexander has taken the baton and will represent the country in Alpine Skiing.

He'll compete under the B Criteria, a category for which the International Olympic Committee seeks to expose as many nations as possible to as many disciples as possible. He met the competency requirement and secured the 160 points needed by the International Ski Federation to participate in the Games.

“We're known for our air, beach, vibe, culture,” he says. “So for us to go to the Winter Olympics where the sporting disciplines are incredibly technical and often require decades and decades of institutionalised knowledge or generational knowledge that such countries like Germany and Austria bring to their skiing and bobsleigh, for Jamaica to be in that place, it just feels like, ‘Wow. This is mission impossible completed.’”

To help him achieve the goal was

Dudley Stokes, pilot and captain of the 1988 bobsleigh team at the Calgary Games. Stokes became a mentor.

“Dudley in my life is really important,” says Alexander. “Having someone from the original bobsleigh team, it validates my story. The fact that Dudley is willing to pour his time and effort and energy to support me in any way he can, validates my efforts, and it’s almost like a passing of the baton to the next generation.

“Secondly, having someone that’s been there, seen that, it’s really helpful for when I’m struggling as it pertains to the bureaucratic side of the Olympics. And also just asking someone; I can’t phone my parents and say, ‘this is how I’m feeling about what’s going on in my sport world right now.’ They have zero reference.”

“Benjamin has a wide, wide breadth of experience and contacts,” says Stokes. “And now he also knows a lot about skiing and the ski world, and learned a lot of very tough lessons. So he’s in an ideal position to come in and curate a winter ski programme for Jamaica.”

Another mentor was the late Richard

Salm, founder of the Jamaica Ski Federation. Salm had taken Alexander under his wings and helped him pursue his Olympic dreams while reconnecting him to his Jamaican heritage.

“Richard’s a pioneer. When we first met I told him a truncated version of my life story and he said ‘you and I have a lot in common, we’re kindred souls,’ and I almost choked on my beer. ‘I don’t think so. You’re a 70 year old white guy,’” he recalls thinking.

## **“I hope that from here on forward, Jamaica will always have an alpine ski team.”**

“Richard and skiing was the excuse that I’d been dying for to actually get back to Jamaica for the first time. I was always so scared to go to the place of my father’s birth and not do it properly.”

But “Salm passing four months before my hopeful qualifications was a huge blow,” says Alexander. “I was struggling to find coaching. Weather situations were preventing me from being in the same part

of the world as my main coach, and I was really, really struggling at that moment. Then to lose Richard, the person that was able to put pressure on others when it was necessary, was just another humongous blow to my chances.”

Alexander’s purpose for going to the Winter Olympics isn’t to secure a medal. He jokes that “if there’s an Olympic boycott and all of the strong nations and maybe 10 other nations decided not to send their athletes to the Games then maybe I could get a medal.” His reason for competing in the Winter Olympics is to plant the seed for a new generation of Jamaican Alpine Skiers.

“If we have more figures like myself that show Jamaica that we can get to that level then more families will put their child on skis at the age of two, which is what the big nations are doing,” he says.

“I hope that from here on forward, Jamaica will always have an alpine ski team. That’s what we’re trying to do here. We’re not trying to bring medals back home now but we’re building the foundations so that our kids and our upcoming athletes can do that for us in a few Games time.”



# Athlete's Gallery

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## Alpine Skiing



### Benjamin Alexander

**Date of birth:** 8 May 1983

**Place of birth:** Wellingborough, United Kingdom

**Father is Jamaican**

**First Olympics**



## Bobsleigh



### Jazmine Fenlator-Victorian

**Date of birth:** 29 August 1985

**Place of birth:** Wayne, New Jersey, USA

**Father is Jamaican**

**Third Olympics**

**Pilot**



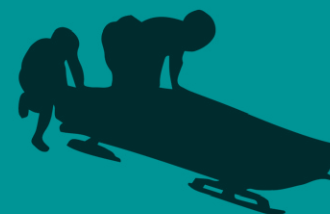
### Shanwayne Stephens

**Date of birth:** 19 October 1990

**Place of birth:** Port Antonio, Portland

**First Olympics**

**Pilot**





## Ashley Watson

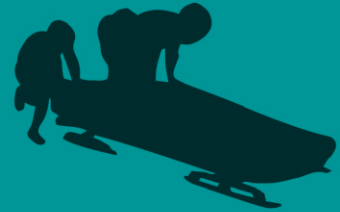
**Date of birth:** 28 October 1993

**Place of birth:** London, United Kingdom

**Father is Jamaican**

**First Olympics**

**Brakeman**



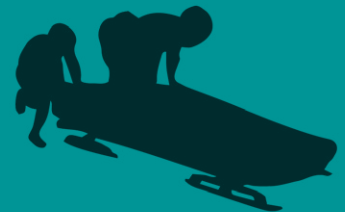
## Nimroy Turgott

**Date of birth:** 25 August 1992

**Place of birth:** St. Thomas

**First Olympics**

**Brakeman**



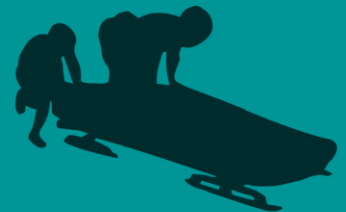
## Rolando Reid

**Date of birth:** 27 January 1993

**Place of birth:** Mandeville, Manchester

**First Olympics**

**Brakeman**



## Matthew Wekpe

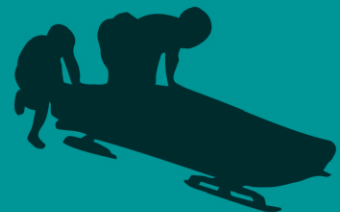
**Date of birth:** 05 December 1989

**Place of birth:** London, United Kingdom

**Mother is Jamaica**

**First Olympics**

**Brakeman**





# Jamaica at the Winter Olympics

1988

## Calgary, Canada



Two-man: Dudley Stokes, Michael White



Four-man: Dudley Stokes, Devon Harris, Michael White, Chris Stokes

1992

## Albertville, France



Two-man: Devon Harris, Ricky McIntosh, Dudley Stokes, Chris Stones



Four-man: Dudley Stokes, Ricky McIntosh, Michael White, Chris Stokes

1994

## Lillehammer, Norway



Two-man: Dudley Stokes, Wayne Thomas



Four-man: Dudley Stokes, Winston Watts, Chris Stokes, Wayne Thomas

1998

## Nagano, Japan



Two-man: Devon Harris, Michael Morgan



Four-man: Dudley Stokes, Winston Watts, Chris Stokes, Wayne Thomas

2002

## Salt Lake City, Utah, USA



Two-man: Lascelles Brown, Winston Watts

2010

## Vancouver, Canada



Men's Ski Cross: Errol Kerr

2014

## Sochi, Russia



Two-man: Winston Watts, Marvin Dixon

2018

## PyeongChang, South Korea



Two-woman: Jazmine Fenlator-Victorian, Carrie Russell



Men's Skeleton: Anthony Watson

2022

## Beijing, China



Two-man: Shanwayne Stephens, Nimroy Turgott



Four-man: Shanwayne Stephens, Nimroy Turgott, Ashley Watson, Rolando Reid or Matthew Wekpe



Women's monobob: Jazmine Fenlator-Victorian



Men's Alpine Skiing: Benjamin Alexander

# Beijing Winter Olympic Schedule

**12** FEBRUARY  
SATURDAY **WOMEN'S MONOBOB**

8:30 PM - HEAT 1 | 10:00 PM - HEAT 2

**12** FEBRUARY  
SATURDAY **MEN'S ALPINE SKIING**

9:00 PM

**13** FEBRUARY  
SUNDAY **WOMEN'S MONOBOB**

8:30 PM - HEAT 3 | 10:00 PM - HEAT 4

**14** FEBRUARY  
MONDAY **2-MAN BOBSLEIGH**

7:05 AM - HEAT 1 | 8:40 AM - HEAT 2

**15** FEBRUARY  
TUESDAY **2-MAN BOBSLEIGH**

7:15 AM - HEAT 3 | 8:50 AM - HEAT 4

**18** FEBRUARY  
FRIDAY **4-MAN BOBSLEIGH**

8:30 PM - HEAT 1 | 10:05 PM - HEAT 2

**19** FEBRUARY  
SATURDAY **4-MAN BOBSLEIGH**

8:30 PM - HEAT 3 | 10:20 PM - HEAT 4





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