

BIG UP!



NEXT IN LINE

Thompson ready
to shine

MY SON NEEDS ME

Mommy Rocket hanging
up Olympic spikes

GOLD OF HER OWN

Jackson chases
Olympic dream



LETTER FROM THE MINISTER

TO the members of Team Jamaica to the 2024 Olympic Games in Paris: thank you and congratulations! Thank you for representing Jamaica so well and for lifting the spirits of the whole country — especially at this trying time when we continue to recover from the effects of hurricane Beryl. Your resilience in the face of adversity will strengthen us all to build back better and stronger. We are inspired by your commitment, your dedication, and your tireless work — day after day for many years — which have enabled you to become some of the best athletes in the world. We beam with pride each time we think of you and what you've accomplished to get this far; and we can't wait to see what you'll do at Paris 2024. No one ever succeeds without the help of others and so I want to use this opportunity to thank everyone who has helped you along the way. Big Up and congratulations to your parents, family, coaches, and the other members of your support team. We also

pay tribute to the physical education teachers and sports officers who spotted and nurtured your athletic talent and continue to perform this important role every day. My Ministry, acting on behalf of the Government and people of Jamaica, is happy to have been able to support sport development. Whether it's funding the development work of each national sports federation, or providing the requisite infrastructure, we are here to enable and encourage our sports people to thrive from the grassroots to the high performance level. These will be the final Olympics for one of the greatest sprinters the world has ever seen, Jamaica's own Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce. Thank you, Shelly-Ann for the memories, for the performances, for the victories, for the records, for the inspiration, for making us all proud. Like your first Olympics in Beijing, I wish that your final Games in Paris will be a memorable experience. You've all trained. You've sacrificed. And now you're ready. This is your moment. The nation will be cheering. Go Team Jamaica.

BIG UP!

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

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We live for this. Whether you're a sports junkie or an occasional viewer, you can't escape the buzz about the Olympic Games, Paris 2024. There are great expectations about these Games taking place in the French capital — the third time Paris will have hosted the Olympics (only London has achieved that feat) — that promise to shake up the Olympics.

Many of the pre-Olympic performances have been stunning and the athletes seem to be in a very good mood. That's a good sign that something spectacular is about to happen with Jamaica right there in the mix.

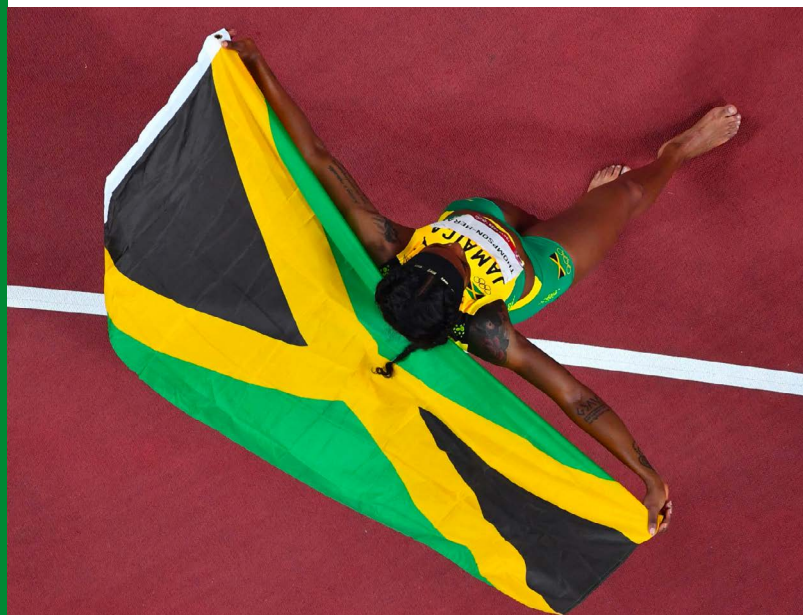
This publication of the Ministry of Culture, Gender, Entertainment and Sport highlights the members of the exceptional Jamaican team to Paris 2024 (pages 20-21).

Team Jamaica to the Paris Games includes some of the fastest people in the world including, Kishane Thompson, who has run the fastest 100 metres time this year (page 4); Shericka Jackson, the second fastest woman ever over 200 metres who is eager for individual Olympic gold (page 7); as well as Oblique Seville (page 6) and Tia Clayton (page 15) who have sent warnings about their intentions.

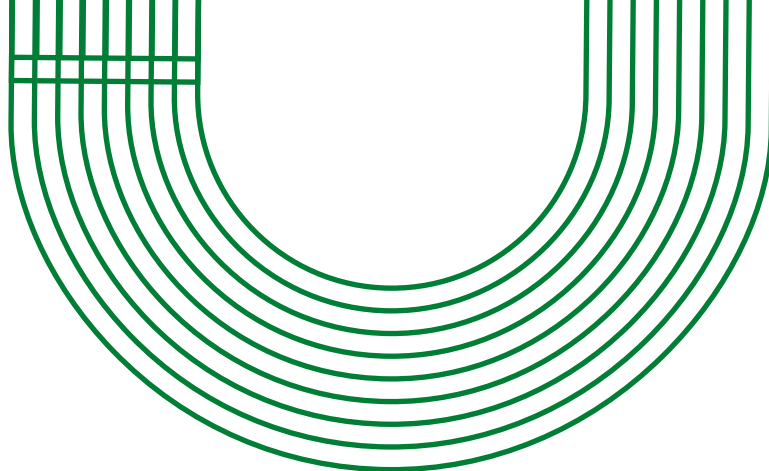
The team also includes, Jaydon Hibbert, the U20 world record breaker in the triple jump (page 9); and the defending sprint hurdles champion, Hansle Parchment (page 8).

Jamaica will compete in four sports disciplines at these Games: judo, swimming, diving, and track & field. All of those athletes draw inspiration from the great champion, Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce (pages 12-14) who has announced that these will be her fifth and final Olympic Games where she will "unleash everything."

What a tantalising prospect!



9.77



Kishane Thompson

It was as stunning as it was surprising when Kishane Thompson stopped the clock at 9.77 seconds to win the 100 metres on a warm Friday evening this past June at the National Trials in Kingston. His performances the previous day when he clocked 9.82 seconds and earlier on Friday when he timed 9.84 seconds portended something special in the final, but who could've expected 9.77!

Then Thompson said in his post-race interviews, "I can run way faster." Now we're all agog to see what he does next on sport's biggest stage, the Olympic Games.

There is magic surrounding 9.77. It marked the start of Jamaica's dominance of the men's 100 metres sprint. Asafa Powell broke the world record with a time of 9.77 seconds in June 2005. Powell equalled 9.77 a few more times before improving the record to 9.74 seconds in 2007. In May 2008, Usain Bolt set a new world record with a time of 9.72 seconds. By August 2008, Bolt improved his own record to 9.69. In 2009, he broke his world record again with 9.58 seconds where it stands to this day.

Powell was in the National Stadium as Thompson ran 9.77 on his season debut. He liked what he saw. "Jamaica has been asking for an answer since we [he and Bolt] retired, and they now have it. Kishane will

run faster than 9.77 this year," said Powell.

So far, no one else has run faster this year. In fact, the last time someone ran faster was in 2022 when Fred Kerley posted 9.76 at the US Championships.

As Thompson ran 9.77 and stunned spectators in the National Stadium and those watching across the world, he kept on running. Not the traditional victory lap, but a dash outside of the main stadium to the warm-up area to find his coach, the outstanding Stephen Francis, co-founder of the MVP Track and Field Club and guide to several World and Olympic champions.

The runner revealed that Francis had instructed him to run the first 60 metres and shut it down. "The goal wasn't to prove anything tonight just to...see where I am at," said Thompson.

Thompson turned heads before. It happened in 2023 at the Jamaican Championships when he won his heat in a time of 9.91 seconds. He withdrew from the semifinals, apparently based on his coach's instructions. He would eventually end 2023 with a best time of 9.85 seconds, the fastest time posted by a Jamaican in that year.

Injury has affected the young athlete from his days at Champs. He's been hampered by shin splints as well as hamstring injuries, which now seem to be behind him, causing him to declare "this is

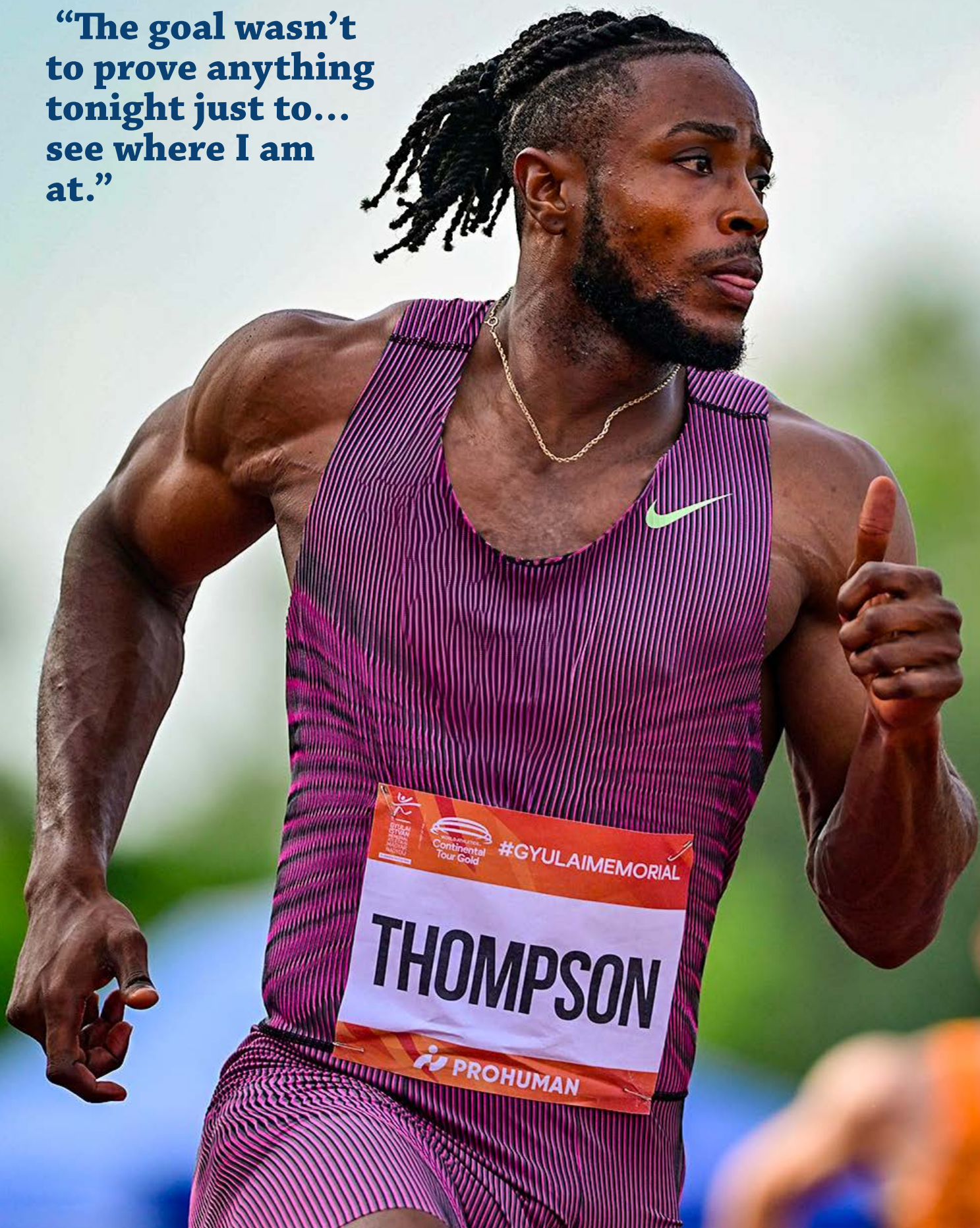
the best I've ever been health-wise."

Google searches for the name Kishane Thompson have spiked since the sprinter was confirmed as the fastest in the world this year and a real prospect for a medal at France 2024, his Olympic debut.

The runner, who turned 23 on July 17, is particularly close to his mother and twin brother, Kishaun. The story is told that he declined a scholarship to America because he didn't want to be away from his family. He's currently reading for a degree in sport management at the University of Technology. Thompson is from Mitchell Town in Clarendon. He's 6' 1" and is nicknamed 'Bigga' because of his build and explosive power.

Thompson, who said he is "never short of confidence" has been holding back. At the Olympics he gets a chance to leave it all on the track when the 100 metres begins on August 3.

**“The goal wasn’t
to prove anything
tonight just to...
see where I am
at.”**



THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Oblique Seville

Oblique Seville sent a warning about his Olympic intentions with a memorable performance at the Racers Grand Prix at the National Stadium in Kingston this past June.

Seville beat a star-studded field that included the World Champion Noah Lyles, Ferdinand Omanyala and Zharnel Hughes. The young Jamaican stormed to victory in 9.82 seconds — which, at the time, was the world lead in the 100 metres and his personal best.

Earlier, in February, Seville ran a personal best of 47.44 in the 400 metres at the Camperdown Classics at the National Stadium. Then in March, he ran 20.17 in the 200 metres, his personal best and the world-leading time, at the Velocity Fest 14 in Kingston before improving that to 19.96 in May at the Adidas City Games in Atlanta.

The 23 year old and his team are happy with his progress heading to Paris 2024.

“I’m very excited for Paris,” Seville said. “Because the three times that I ran [before the Racers meet] throughout the season are actually personal best times. So I’m in the right direction going into Paris.”

At Paris, Seville, will compete in the 100 metres. He’s been running 200 metres

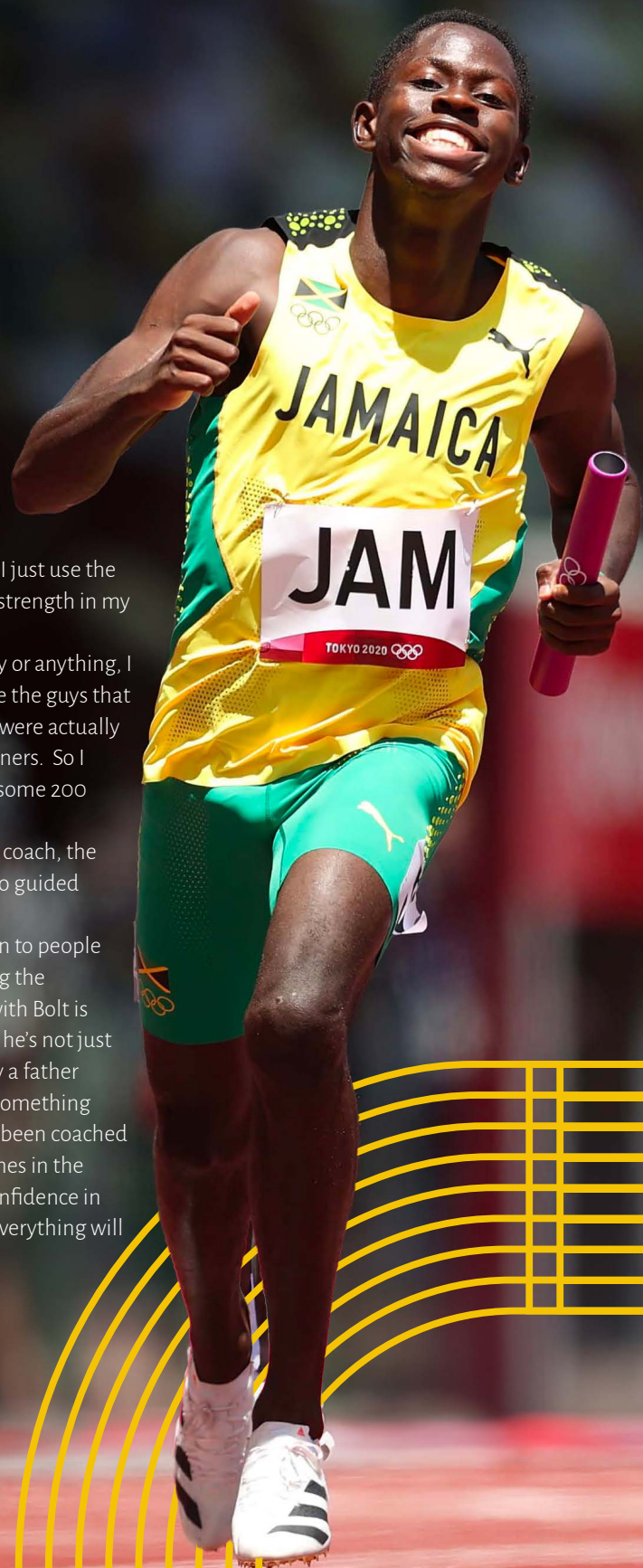
to help prepare for the shorter sprint.

“I know it might be surprising to everyone that I just use the 200 metres to improve my strength in my 100 metres.

“I wasn’t trying to qualify or anything, I just wanted to do it because the guys that were ahead of me last year were actually some great 200 metres runners. So I said to myself, ‘why not do some 200 metres.’ That’s it.”

Seville is inspired by his coach, the outstanding Glen Mills, who guided Usain Bolt.

“He’s very inspiring, even to people that don’t know him. Seeing the relationship that we have with Bolt is something special because he’s not just a coach to us. He’s basically a father figure to everyone. So, it’s something special to know that you’ve been coached by one of the greatest coaches in the world. So, we all put our confidence in that coach and know that everything will be okay at the end.”



A GOLD OF HER OWN

Shericka Jackson

Shericka Jackson has come to find out that being the world's fastest woman in the 200 metres comes with a lot of talk and high expectation about her breaking a record that's been on the books long before the 30 year old was born.

No one had come close to Florence Griffith-Joyner's 36 year old record of 21.34 seconds until Jackson ran 21.45 at the World Championships in 2022, then closer still with 21.41 seconds at the World Championships in 2023.

Could she break the record at Paris 2024? Well, Jackson, said that's not top of mind at the moment and promised that the record would come "when we least expect it."

In France this year, she's more focussed on victories in both the 100 and 200 metres. That would make amends for her costly error at the Tokyo 2020 Games.

There she was, large and in charge of her 200 metres heat, but eased up too much towards the end and missed out on the final. It was devastating.

"It was a really, really tough learning experience," she told Athletics Weekly.

"The really sad part was learning it at an Olympic Games. I wouldn't have minded learning it at a Diamond League. But I've learned from that mistake and definitely grown over the years."

The former Vere Technical standout from Ocho Rios has five Olympic medals.

However, her victory as part of the 4x100 team from the Tokyo Games is her only gold medal.

Jackson recently told the Agence France-Press news, "I have not had an individual gold medal in the Olympic Games. In 2021 (in Tokyo) I wanted one and I did not even make it to the 200. So definitely it's something that I'm looking forward to, something I'm working towards."

The two-time world champion in the 200 metres is a favourite to win the half lap in Paris.

However, there's no limit for Jackson. She was a 400 metres specialist, before she transitioned to the shorter sprints. That expertise has seen her win medals across the 100 metres, 200 metres, 400 metres, 4x100 metres and 4x400 metres disciplines at the world championships — making her the first athlete to have that accomplishment in championship history.

The Paris Games will be the grand stage for Jackson to shine.



GRATITUDE IS A MUST

Hansle Parchment

Hansle Parchment has one of the best stories from the Tokyo 2020 Olympics. It's a story of kindness, determination, victory and gratitude.

Parchment boarded the wrong bus at the Olympic Village and ended up at an aquatic venue instead of the Olympic Stadium where he was due to compete in the semifinals of the sprint hurdles. There wasn't enough time for him to return to the Village to catch the bus to the Stadium. In a now viral video, Parchment relays how "he had to beg" a volunteer to help him. The young woman

gave him money to take a taxi to the stadium – she was not supposed to do that – which got him there with enough time to warm up for the race.

After Parchment's victory in the final, he went in search of the volunteer to show her the gold medal that he won after she helped him to get to the stadium. He thanked her, repaid the money, and gifted her Jamaican athletic gear.

When he won the gold medal in Tokyo, at 31 years old, he was the oldest ever-Olympic 110 metres hurdles champion.

The Tokyo Games gold medal added to the bronze he

claimed in the London 2012 Games when Parchment became the first Jamaican to medal in the 110 hurdles. Since then, Jamaica has medalled in every Olympic 110 metres hurdles final.

Parchment said he is ready to defend his Olympic title in Paris at the age of 34.

"I am feeling good so far, I am feeling like things are coming together and I am getting fit, and I am definitely looking forward to the start of the Olympics," he told Jamaica Observer.



NO LIMITS

Jaydon Hibbert

It was deafening and Jaydon Hibbert was smiling. No fear, no concern, no trepidation, just smiles, joy and a straight runway in front of him to attack at the National Stadium in Kingston. By night's end, the 19-year-old had jumped 17.75, a world-leading distance and meet record, at the Racers Grand Prix.

At just the beginning of his career, Hibbert showed the world his gifts in 2023 when he jumped 17.87 in the triple jump to set a new World U20 record, breaking a 38 year old mark set by Volker Mai of East Germany.

It was the second longest jump by a Jamaican.

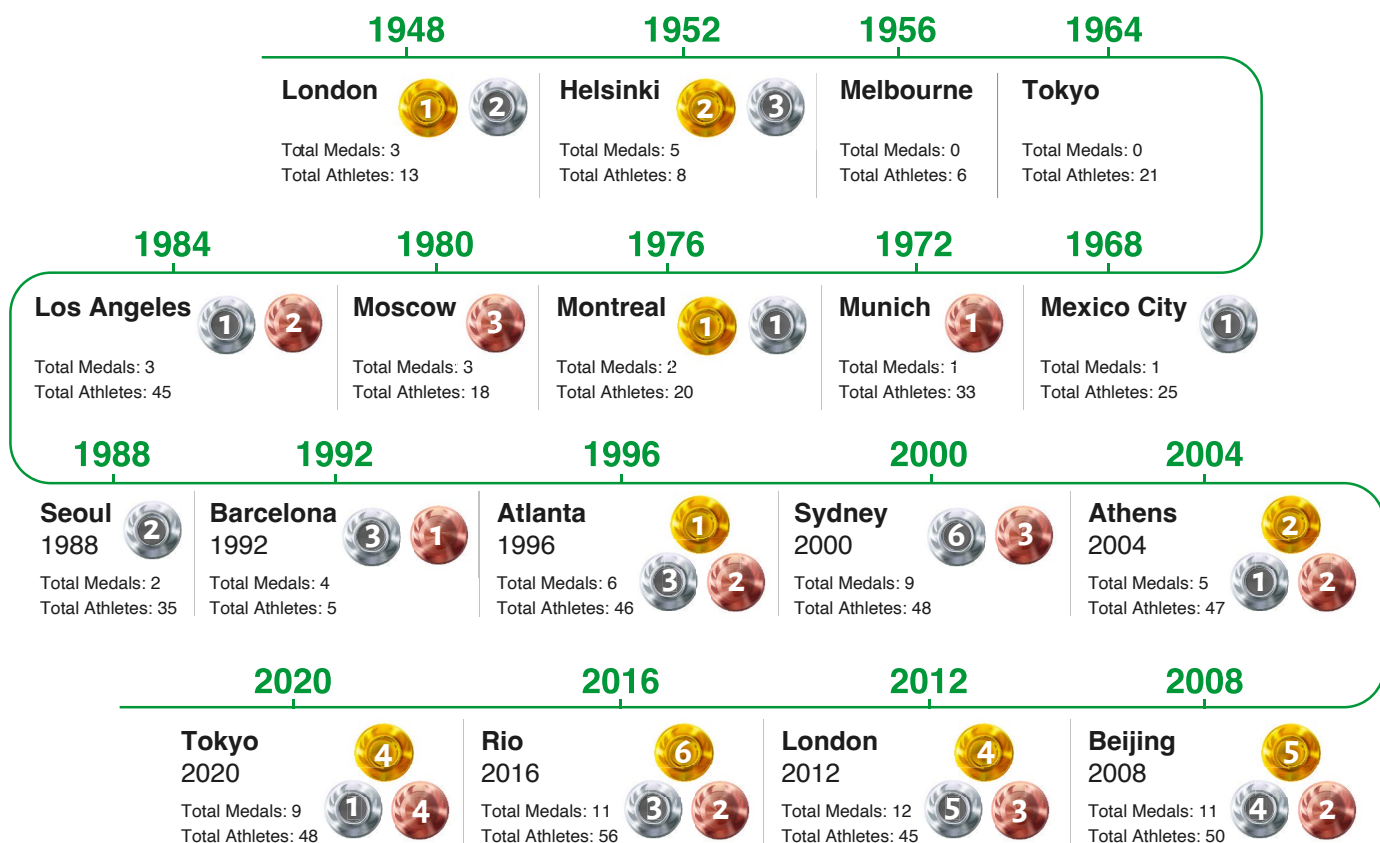
But Hibbert's season was unexpectedly halted at the World Championships in Budapest when he had to withdraw from the finals because of injury.

However, he ended the year by winning The Bowerman, America's highest honour in collegiate track & field.

Hibbert is in great form as the Olympics approaches. He brushes off talk of another world record, saying he concentrates only on the jump he needs on the day of competition.



JAMAICA AT THE OLYMPICS



Total Medals: 87



UTTERLY UNIQUE

Yona Knight-Wisdom



Compared to his competitors, Yona Knight-Wisdom is a bit of a giant. He's just shy of 6'3" and describes himself as a "heavy black diver." That makes him an outlier in a sport with small, very compact, very lean competitors.

The Sports Scientist, Professor Greg Whyte, who analysed Knight Wisdom as part of the olympics.com special, *Anatomy of a Diver: Is Yona Knight-Wisdom's physique perfectly balanced?*, says the Jamaican is "utterly unique when it comes to world diving." And that despite the "unlikeliest of physiology," Knight-Wisdom has got what it takes to succeed in his sport.

As Professor Whyte sees it, Knight-Wisdom's "height and endurance put him head and shoulder above the rest."

The diver might draw inspiration from one Usain Bolt who has changed our

understanding about how fast a 6'5" man can run.

Now Knight-Wisdom, one of the nation's team captains is at Paris 2024 hoping to win Jamaica's first ever medal in the diving.

This dream wasn't always so clear. Born, in Leeds, England, (his father is Jamaican) Knight-Wisdom was already participating in gymnastic drills when the City of Leeds Diving Club came to his school. Then he watched the diving section of the 2004 Athens Olympics and was hooked.

Paris will be his third consecutive Games. He finished 14th in Rio and 15th in Tokyo on the Men's 3 metre Springboard.

"The goal for me is to make the final this time around. That would be exceptional," said Knight-Wisdom who first represented Jamaica in 2012, and now wants to help establish a diving programme in the country.

He's aware of the divers who leap off bridges and caves in the island. He said that innate ability needs to be trained for Olympic success.

"They're just absolutely incredible... that is what makes me convinced that there could be divers in Jamaica that could achieve at a high level, such as the Olympics, because what they've all done is self-taught and they've been brave enough to do these skills."

Immediately after the Paris Games, Knight-Wisdom will head back to Kingston to lead another diving camp "to find people that want to be involved in diving, that want to get to know the sport, that want to watch the sport, and it's going to be those people that help to build and develop the programme from the ground up."



JAMAICA

 **QNB**

FRASER-PRYCE

OREGON22

CHAMPION

Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce

Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce was candid. Paris 2024 is definitely going to be her last Olympic Games because, well, “girl’s got things to do.” Things such as putting more focus on family life.

Family is a big deal for Fraser-Pryce. Indeed she has been a poster child for women who want both the career and the family at the same time.

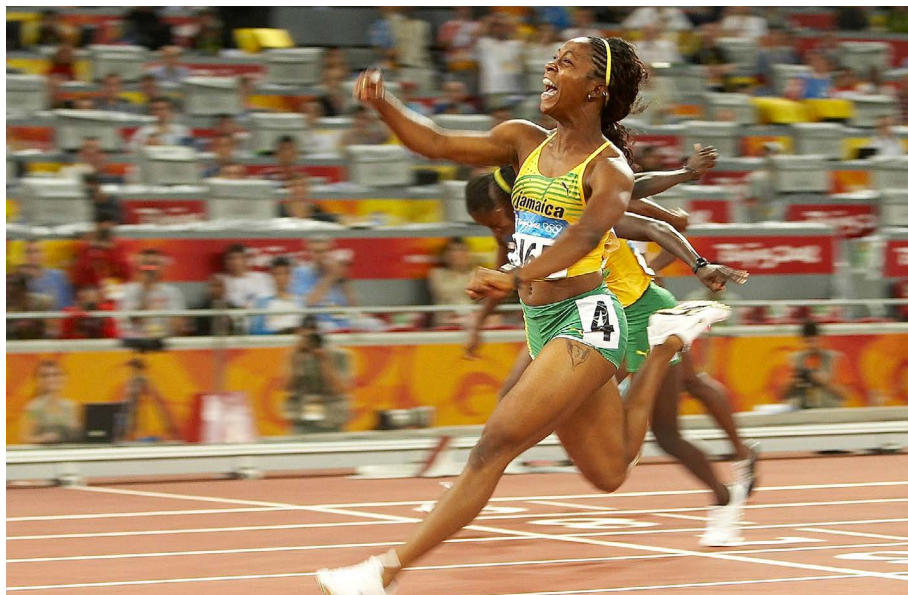
She missed the 2017 World Championships and the chance to defend her 100 metres title to give birth to her adorable son, Zyon. But two years later, she was back and transformed from the ‘Pocket Rocket’ to ‘Mommy Rocket’ as she once again became the 100 metres sprint champion of the world.

“When I crossed that line, I knew it was a victory, not just for me but for so many other women, for so many other mothers,” Fraser-Pryce told World Athletics.

“When we were younger, they told us motherhood will have to wait ‘til after you stop running because it’s going to ruin your career. There’s this constant fear in your head when it comes to motherhood and starting a family, so crossing that line was a moment not just to be celebrated for me as a Jamaican woman but for an athlete, someone who became a mom after 30.”

Fraser-Pryce has won two World Championships since becoming a mom.

After a glittering career in which she achieved more than most athletes can dream of, Fraser-Pryce is saying goodbye to the Olympics, and not necessarily all competition. She told Essence magazine,



“My son needs me.”

“My husband and I have been together since before I won in 2008. He has sacrificed for me. We’re a partnership, a team. And it’s because of that support that I’m able to do the things that I have been doing for all these years. And I think I now owe it to them to do something else.”

That win in 2008 was her introduction to the Olympic Games. It was a memorable 100 metres women’s final — as dramatic as Fraser’s (as she was then) path to Beijing. It all started when the World Champion, Veronica Campbell-Brown, finished fourth at the Jamaican Championships with 10.88 and was kept out of the Olympic team by Kerron Stewart (10.80), Fraser (10.85) and Sherone

Simpson (10.87).

In Beijing, the three Jamaicans won their heats with Fraser and Stewart taking their respective semifinals. The final had the three Jamaicans, three Americans — Lauryn Williams, Muna Lee and Torri Edwards — the Bahamian Debbie Ferguson McKenzie, and Jeanette Kwakye of Great Britain.

In the final, Edwards twitched at the start. That was the subject of an unsuccessful protest by Team USA.

Fraser was out of the blocks quickly, so too was Simpson. Fraser ran down Simpson to take control of the race. Then came a fast-finishing Stewart. But Fraser powered away to victory as Stewart caught Simpson on the line. It was the first time a Jamaican woman had won the 100 metres at the Olympics. It was the first clean sweep in the history of the event which dates

back to 1928. The three Jamaicans were on the podium — Fraser, the gold medallist, with Simpson and Stewart tied for second and receiving silver medals. It was a proud and historic moment.

It was just the beginning. Fraser-Pryce defended her Olympic title at London 2012 and has won a medal in every Olympic women’s 100 metres final since, including a silver medal in the second clean sweep of the event which took place at Tokyo 2020 with Elaine Thompson-Herah taking the gold and Shericka Jackson the bronze. In this her fifth and final Olympic Games, Fraser-Pryce has a chance to win a third gold medal in the 100 metres and set another record.

“It’s crazy to even think about the fact that it has been five straight Olympic Games. But it’s just the blessings.”

Fraser-Pryce is Jamaica’s treasure shared with the world. Born, 37 years ago in Kingston, she rose from humble beginnings in Waterhouse, where she confesses there were “more negative than positive options” for young people in those tenement yards. Her mother, Maxine, was determined that Shelly-Ann would make it out. Athletics was her way out.

“The little rocket that could,” as Fraser-Pryce referred to herself on social media, has brought glory to herself, her

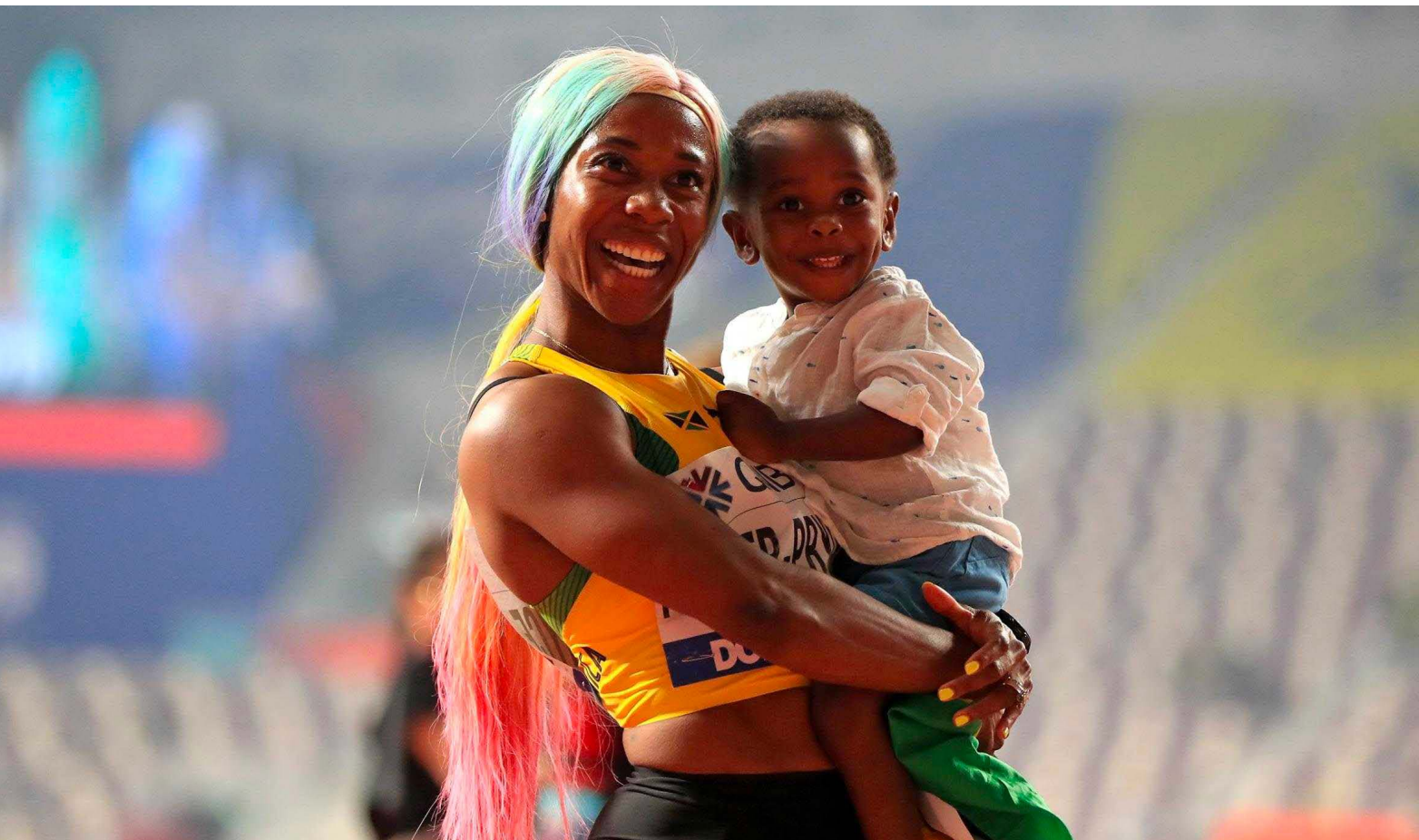
family, her community and her country. Her résumé is filled with honours. She is the 16-time World Championship medallist and the eight-time Olympic medallist.

Fraser-Pryce will be forever immortalised in the records and in the statue that was erected in her honour by the Government of Jamaica at the National Stadium. She was also conferred with the Order of Jamaica and made a Commander of the Order of Distinction.

Her speed, consistency, and longevity put Fraser-Pryce in a league of her own. At France 2024, she wants to “unleash everything.” That means more of her giving it everything she’s got and getting the job done.

Fraser-Pryce at the Olympics

				
100M				
200M				
4X100M				



7 CONTENDERS



Tia Clayton

After Tia Clayton ran the 100 metres in a personal best of 10.86 in a semi-final heat of the Jamaica National Trials, she collapsed into the arms of Tina, her twin sister.

Tina had earlier finished sixth in her semi-final and watched with joy as her younger sister (by five minutes) advanced to the 100 metres final.

The final was one of the most important races of Tia's life. She ran 10.90, her second fastest time ever, and finished second behind Shericka Jackson, and ahead of Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce, a sprinter she has long admired.

Now Tia is off to her first Olympics, ready to perform. She told the Jamaica Gleaner "I feel very great that I've made the team, so all I can do is stay mentally focused and just continue to do my best. I'm not going to put a time on myself, all I can say is that I just want to medal."

Nickisha Pryce

Nickisha Pryce is the first Jamaican woman to run the 400 metres in under 49 seconds.

In June, she broke Lorraine Fenton's 21 year-old national record of 49.30, when she ran 48.89 at the 2024 NCAA Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Oregon.

Then in July, Pryce, ran a world-leading time of 48.57 seconds in London at her first Diamond League event. It's a new national as well as Diamond League record and also elevates Pryce to seventh on the world all-time list, ahead of the likes of Cathy Freeman and Sanya Richards-Ross.

Could something special be coming in August from the 23 year old at the Olympic Games?



Shashalee Forbes

Surprising even herself, Shashalee Forbes recovered from a recent hamstring injury to earn a place on the Jamaican team to the Paris games.

"To be honest, when I got hurt in Miramar, I didn't even think I'd be back.

"I got a minor tear, and I did everything to ensure that I get back.

Forbes, 28, is ready for her second Olympics and eager to add to that 4x100 metres silver medal she has from Rio 2016.

"It feels pretty great to know that I showed up and I made the team to represent my country, to go out there and put on the black, green and gold – there's no feeling that compares to that, trust me.

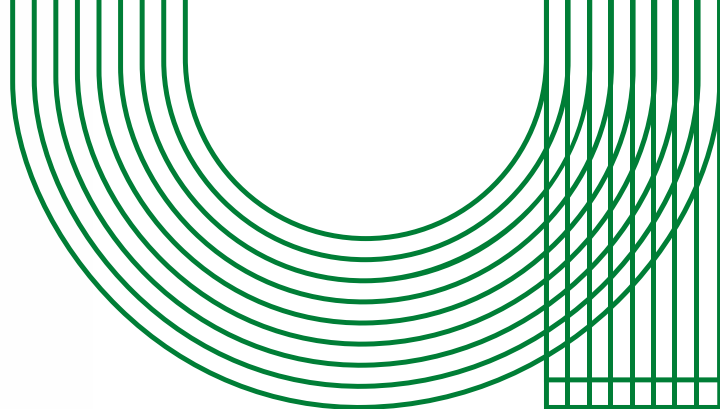




Shanieka Ricketts

It was so close. Shanieka Ricketts jumped 14.84 in the final of the women's triple jump at the Tokyo 2020 Olympics, just missing out on the bronze medal by 0.3 metres.

In Paris, she goes for her first Olympic medal to add to her two World Championship silver medals.



Ackeem Blake

Ackeem Blake has been getting faster over the last five years. His personal best in the 100 metres is now 9.89, and 20.45 for the 200 metres.

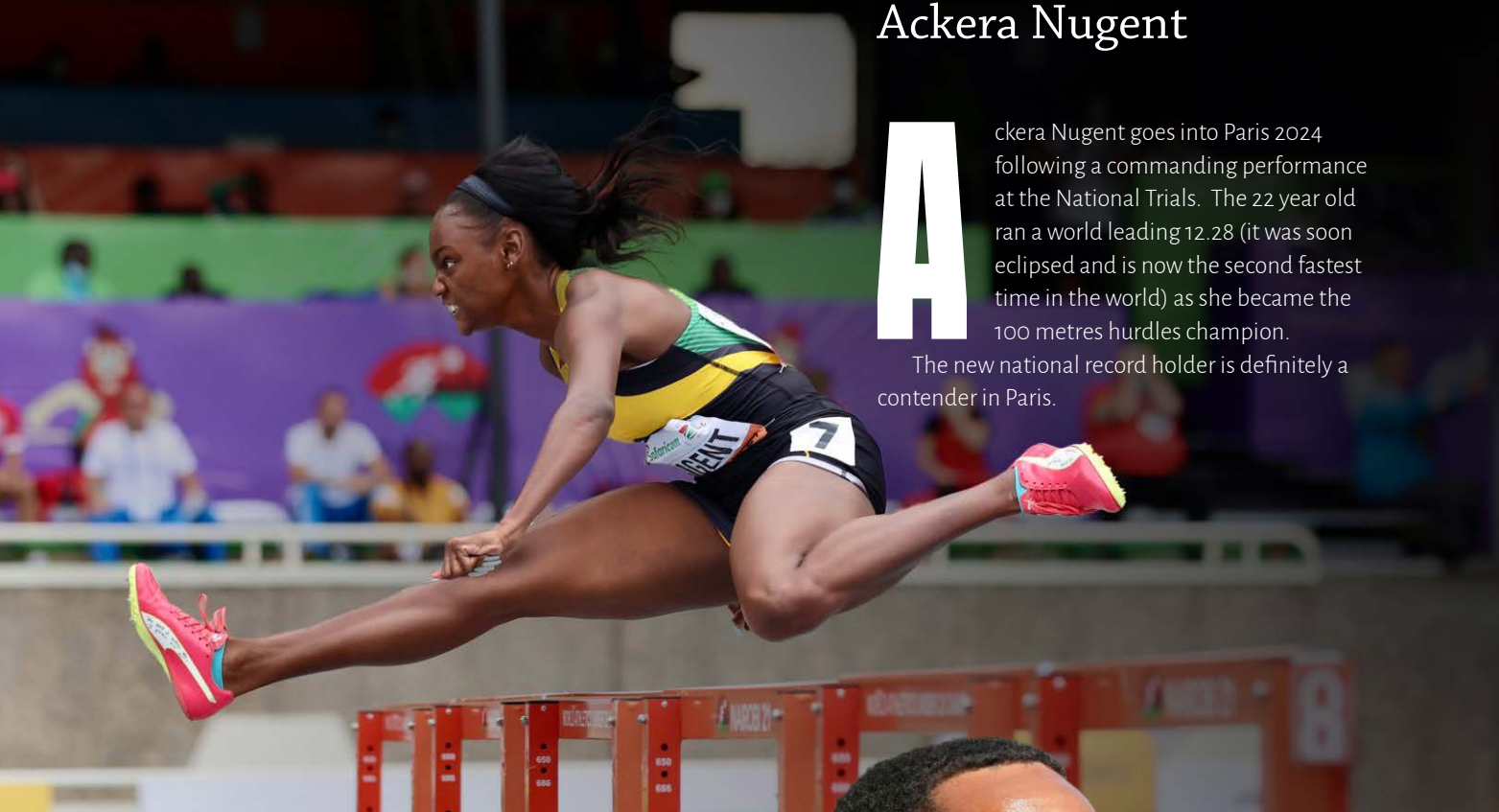
The St. James native, who attended Merlene Ottey High in Hanover, was a bronze medallist at the Budapest World Championships last year and is eager for his first Olympic medal.



Ackera Nugent

Ackera Nugent goes into Paris 2024 following a commanding performance at the National Trials. The 22 year old ran a world leading 12.28 (it was soon eclipsed and is now the second fastest time in the world) as she became the 100 metres hurdles champion.

The new national record holder is definitely a contender in Paris.



Andrew Hudson

Andrew Hudson is tenacious. At his first World Championships last year in Budapest, he was a passenger in the golf cart collision and got shards of glass in his right eye on his way to compete in the semifinals of the 200 metres.

He was cleared to run, although he could not see out of the eye, and finished fifth. A referee later advanced him to the final where he finished eight place, running in lane one.

"It doesn't really matter what lane they gave me," Hudson said. "They could have put me on the grass, I was going to run."

He's going to his first Olympics. And he's going to run.





ATHLETE'S GALLERY



Ackeem Blake
TRACK & FIELD
100m, 4x100m



Bryan Levell
TRACK & FIELD
100m (r), 200m



Janieve Russell
TRACK & FIELD
400m Hurdles



Ackelia Smith
TRACK & FIELD
Long Jump, Triple Jump



Carey McLeod
TRACK & FIELD
Long Jump



Jaydon Hibbert
TRACK & FIELD
Triple Jump



Ackera Nugent
TRACK & FIELD
100m Hurdles



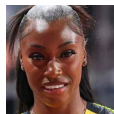
Chanice Porter
TRACK & FIELD
Long Jump



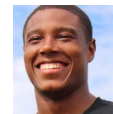
Jehlani Gordon
TRACK & FIELD
4x100m



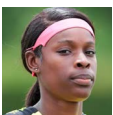
Adelle Tracey
TRACK & FIELD
800m, 1500m



Charokee Young
TRACK & FIELD
4x400m (r)



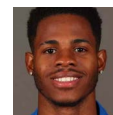
Jelani Walker
TRACK & FIELD
4x100m (r)



Alana Reid
TRACK & FIELD
4x100m (r)



Danielle Williams
TRACK & FIELD
100m Hurdles



Jevaughn Powell
TRACK & FIELD
400m



Andrenette Knight
TRACK & FIELD
400m Hurdles (r), 4x400m Mixed Open



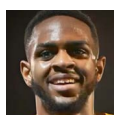
Danniell Thomas-Dodd
TRACK & FIELD
Shot Put



Jordan Scott
TRACK & FIELD
Triple Jump



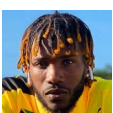
Andrew Hudson
TRACK & FIELD
200m



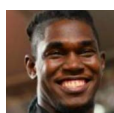
Deandre Watkin
TRACK & FIELD
400m



Josh Kirlaw
SWIMMING
Men's 100m Butterfly



Anthony Cox
TRACK & FIELD
4x400m Mixed Open (r)



Fedrick Dacres
TRACK & FIELD
Discus (r)



Junelle Bromfield
TRACK & FIELD
4x400m



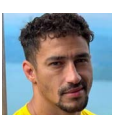
Ashley Williams
TRACK & FIELD
400m Mixed Open (r)



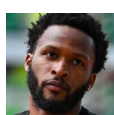
Hansle Parchment
TRACK & FIELD
110m Hurdles



Kemba Nelson
TRACK & FIELD
4x100m (r)



Ashley McKenzie
JUDO
Men's 60 kg



Jaheel Hyde
TRACK & FIELD
400m Hurdles



Kimberly Williams
TRACK & FIELD
Triple Jump



Assinie Wilson
TRACK & FIELD
400m Hurdles (r)



Janeek Brown
TRACK & FIELD
100m Hurdles



Kishane Thompson
TRACK & FIELD
100m, 4x100m



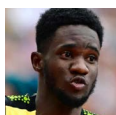
Lamara Distin
TRACK & FIELD
High Jump



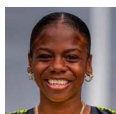
Lanae-Tava Thomas
TRACK & FIELD
200m



Lloydricia Cameron
TRACK & FIELD
Shot Put



Malik James-King
TRACK & FIELD
400m Hurdles



Megan Tapper
TRACK & FIELD
100m Hurdles (r)



Natoya Goule-Toppin
TRACK & FIELD
800m



Navasky Anderson
TRACK & FIELD
800m



Nickisha Pryce
TRACK & FIELD
400m, 4x400m



Niesha Burgher
TRACK & FIELD
200m



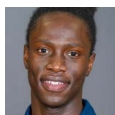
Oblique Seville
TRACK & FIELD
100m, 4x100m



Orlando Bennett
TRACK & FIELD
110m Hurdles



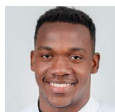
Rasheed Broadbell
TRACK & FIELD
110m Hurdles



Raheem Hayles
TRACK & FIELD
400m (r), 4x400m
Mixed Open



Rajindra Campbell
TRACK & FIELD
Shot Put



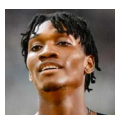
Ralford Mullings
TRACK & FIELD
Discus



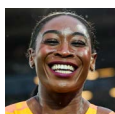
Roje Stona
TRACK & FIELD
Discus



Romaine Beckford
TRACK & FIELD
High Jump



Roshawn Clarke
TRACK & FIELD
400m Hurdles



Rushell Clayton
TRACK & FIELD
400m Hurdles



Sabrina Lyn
SWIMMING
Women's 50m
Freestyle



Samantha Hall
TRACK & FIELD
Discus



Sean Bailey
TRACK & FIELD
400m



Shanika Ricketts
TRACK & FIELD
Triple Jump



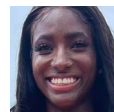
Shashalee Forbes
TRACK & FIELD
100m (r) 4x100m



**Shelly-Ann
Fraser-Pryce**
TRACK & FIELD
100m, 4x100m



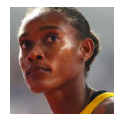
Shericka Jackson
TRACK & FIELD
100m, 200m, 4x100m



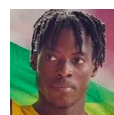
Shiann Salmon
TRACK & FIELD
400m Hurdles



Stacey Ann Williams
TRACK & FIELD
400m, 4x400m



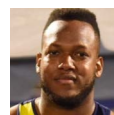
**Stephenie Ann
McPherson**
TRACK & FIELD
4x400m, 4x400m
Mixed Open (r)



Tajay Gayle
TRACK & FIELD
Long Jump



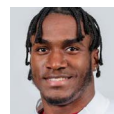
Tia Clayton
TRACK & FIELD
100m, 4x100m



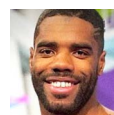
Traves Smikle
TRACK & FIELD
Discus



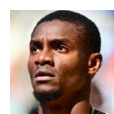
Tyler Mason
TRACK & FIELD
110m Hurdles



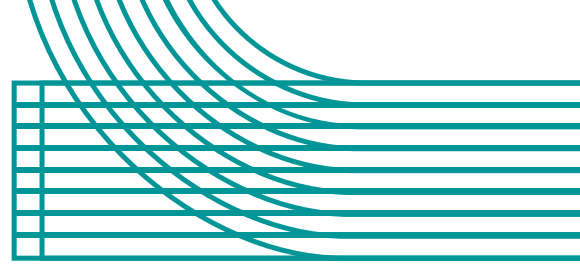
Wayne Pinnock
TRACK & FIELD
Long Jump



Yona Knight-Wisdom
DIVING
Men's 3m Springboard



Zandrian Barnes
TRACK & FIELD
4x400m Mixed Open



SCHEDULE

27 JULY SATURDAY		JUDO	
SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
M	60 kg Elimination	Round of 64	3:00 am
M	60 kg Elimination	Round of 32	3:28 am
M	60 kg Elimination	Round of 16	5:20 am

2 AUGUST FRIDAY		SWIMMING	
SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
M	100m Butterfly	Heats	4:00 am
M	100m Butterfly	Semi-final	2:00 pm

2 AUGUST FRIDAY		TRACK & FIELD	
SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
W	High Jump	Qualification	3:15 am
W	100m	Preliminary Round	3:35 am
W	100m	Round 1	4:50 am
M	Triple Jump	Qualification	11:55 am
M	Discus Throw	Qualification-Gp A	11:55 am
M&W	4 x 400m Relay Mixed	Round 1	12:10 pm
W	800m	Round 1	12:45 pm
M	Shot Put	Qualification	1:10 pm
W	Discus Thro	Qualification-Gp B	1:20 pm

3 AUGUST SATURDAY		SWIMMING	
SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
W	50m Freestyle	Heats	4:00 am
M	100m Butterfly	Final	1:30 pm
W	50m Freestyle	Semi-final	1:39 pm

3 AUGUST SATURDAY		TRACK & FIELD	
SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
M	100m	Preliminary Round	3:35 am
M	100m	Round 1	4:45 am
M	Shot Put	Final	12:35 pm
W	100m	Semi-Final	12:50 pm
W	Triple Jump	Final	1:20 pm
M&W	Relay Mixed	Final	1:55 pm
W	100m	Final	2:20 pm

4 JULY SUNDAY		SWIMMING	
SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
W	50m Freestyle	Final	11:30 am

4 AUGUST SUNDAY		TRACK & FIELD	
SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
W	200m	Round 1	3:55 am
M	Long Jump	Qualification	4:00 am
M	110m Hurdles	Round 1	4:50 am
W	400m Hurdles	Round 1	5:35 am
M	400m	Round 1	12:05 pm
W	High Jump	Final	12:50 pm
M	100m	Semi-Final	1:00 pm
W	800m	Semi-Final	1:35 pm
M	100m	Final	2:55 pm

5 AUGUST MONDAY		TRACK & FIELD	
SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
M	400m Hurdles	Round 1	3:05 am
M	Discus Throw	Qualification - Gp A	3:10 am
M	Discus Throw	Qualification - Gp B	4:35 am
W	400m	Round 1	4:55 am
M	200m	Round 1	12:55 pm
W	Discus Throw	Final	1:30 pm
W	200m	Semi-Final	1:45 pm
W	800m	Final	2:45 pm

6 AUGUST TUESDAY		DIVING	
SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
M	3m Springboard	Preliminary	4:00 am

6 AUGUST TUESDAY		TRACK & FIELD	
SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
W	1500m	Round 1	3:05 am
W	Long Jump	Qualification	4:15 am
M	400m	Semi-Final	12:35 pm
W	400m Hurdles	Semi-Final	1:07 pm
M	Long Jump	Final	1:15 pm
W	200m	Final	2:40 pm

7 AUGUST
WEDNESDAY

DIVING

SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
M	3m Springboard	Semi-final	4:00 am

7 AUGUST
WEDNESDAY

TRACK & FIELD

SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
M	High Jump	Qualification	3:05 am
W	100m Hurdles	Round 1	3:15 am
M	800m	Round 1	4:55 am
M	110m Hurdles	Semi-Final	12:05 pm
M	Triple Jump	Qualification	12:15 pm
M	400m Hurdles	Semi-Final	12:35 pm
M	200m	Semi-Final	1:02 pm
M	Discus Throw	Final	1:25 pm
W	400m	Semi-Final	1:45 pm
M	400m	Final	2:20 pm

8 AUGUST
THURSDAY

DIVING

SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
M	3m Springboard	Final	8:00 am

8 AUGUST
THURSDAY

TRACK & FIELD

SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
W	Shot Put	Qualification	3:25 am
W	4 x 100m Relay	Round 1	4:10 am
M	4 x 100m Relay	Round 1	4:35 am
W	1500m	Semi-Final	12:35 pm
W	Long Jump	Final	1:00 pm
M	200m	Final	1:30 pm
W	400m Hurdles	Final	2:25 am
M	110m Hurdles	Final	2:45 am

9 AUGUST
FRIDAY

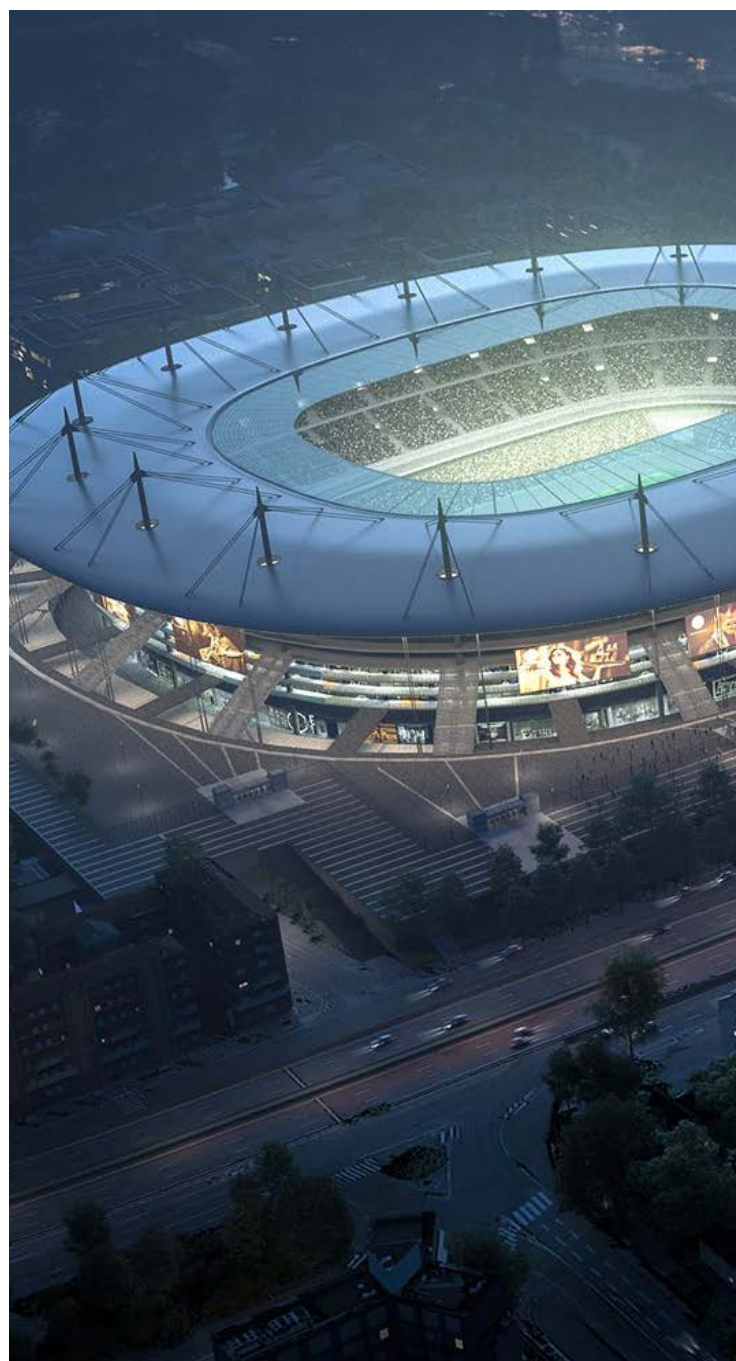
TRACK & FIELD

SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
W	4 x 400m Relay	Round 1	3:40 am
M	800m	Semi-Final	4:30 am
W	100m Hurdles	Semi-Final	5:05 am
W	4 x 100m Relay	Final	12:30 pm
W	Shot Put	Final	12:40 pm
M	4 x 100m Relay	Final	12:45 pm
W	400m	Final	1:00 pm
M	Triple Jump	Final	1:10 pm
M	400m Hurdles	Final	2:45 pm

10 AUGUST
SATURDAY

TRACK & FIELD

SEX	EVENT	ROUND	TIME
M	High Jump	Final	12:10 pm
M	800m	Final	12:25 pm
W	100m Hurdles	Final	12:45 pm
W	1500m	Final	1:25 pm
W	4 x 400m Relay	Final	2:22 pm





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