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Cover photo: U.S. Paralympian Lori, pinning for ippon. Photo courtesy of Heidi Moore.

Ross Nakamura throwing Ryan Fukuhara while guest instructor at the USJA/ USJF West Coast Judo Training Center.

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EDITORIAL: You rock and I do, too (but we're not the only ones...)

by Dr. AnnMaria DeMars

First of all, I want to thank Jack Oganyan for donating \$1,000 to the USJA/ USJF West Coast Training Center. Mr. Oganyan and I did not start out on the best terms. He asked if his son could come to our training center and I said, "No." He was too young. He had Ronda's friend, Manny call and ask me and I said no, again. What changed my mind was that his son, Haykus, came up to me at a tournament and demanded to know why he couldn't come when other kids his size (albeit three or four years older) were allowed to come.

No matter how much I do, there are people telling me I did not do enough or it was not done right or they do so much more than everyone else that they should be promoted to an intergalactic twenty-seventh degree black belt. Ronda had just left for Europe, Tony Comfort was spending quality time with his baby daughter, so Gary and I were doing double-duty at the training center and my almost-fifty-year-old joints were feeling it. It was not a good day. Jack handed me a check after practice. I put it in my bag without looking at it and when I got home and saw the amount my jaw dropped. When I thanked him the next week he said,

"I just thought maybe if we all help a little, that is how judo will grow. You do what you can, I do what I can. If we all do that, we will have success."

I don't know the two people in the photo above, but they competed in the USJA Winter Nationals and helped make it a success. I don't know who the judge is whose feet are shown in that picture, but that person made it a success, too.

We had scheduled a Great American Workout and Parnell Legros, one of the busiest people on the planet, agreed to come teach. When the location fell through, I called Serge Bouyssou at 11 p.m. and asked if we could use his club – for free- and he said, "Sure, no problem." I called Joan Love, who could organize a train wreck, and asked her if she could make up a schedule for clinicians, create a flyer, handle publicity and pre-registration. In an unbelievably short time, Joan had it all done and more I hadn't thought to ask.

We have a clinic on Wednesday at Boeing because Bruce Inman organized it. We have one in Orange County on Friday because Brian Dooley took care of it. We have two days of practice with Ronda on Saturday and Sunday because Dr. James Lally paid her expenses to come home and Frank Sanchez and Gokor Chivichyan each donated the use of their facility for a day. Last week, we had former high school national champion and junior Pan-American team member Ross Nakamura at the training center because Ryan Fukuhara organized it.

Look in this issue. We have an article on judo for low vision and blind athletes. We have several pages of coaching advice from Jim Pedro, Sr. who was kind enough to write an article right after a ten-hour flight back from Europe just so we could have it for this issue. There is a tournament in San Diego organized by Gerry Lafon, an upcoming Judo Forum Summit organized by Paul Nogaki and Bill Caldwell.

Near the end of this issue, we have a six-page USJA/ USJF Grass Roots Roster, recognizing the young players who placed in the USJA/ USJF Junior Nationals.

Players on the roster receive \$5 off at the clinics in Los Angeles this weekend and \$5 off each day at the Great American Workout in Rhode Island in April.

That's nice, but more important is the fact that all of those players came from somewhere. Someone coached them, someone drove them to practice, someone kept score at the tables and worked the pools in the back room until 1 a.m. the night before the tournament.

It just keeps going. Tony Comfort, a competitor in the 2004 Olympic Trials, Coach at the West Coast Training Center and Engineer for Raytheon, Co. is going to Mississippi in June to give a clinic at the Mississippi State Games where judo has been newly reinstated as a sport, thanks in part to the efforts of Keith Worshaim.

Maybe your face is well-known and your efforts are recognized in national magazines every month. Maybe you are called to the front of board meetings and given certificates of recognition. Good for you! Honestly, seriously, good for you, you rock.

Also, for all of those others who are teaching in judo clubs around the country, who are getting up at 5 a.m. to drive four hours to take your child to a judo tournament, for those whose faces we can't recognize in the pictures – good for you. You do all of this behind the scenes, with just a quiet suggestion that we all can do what we can do.

The truth is...you rock more.

JUDO ON-LINE – RECOMMENDED LINKS

USJA Development Free Resource CD

<http://www.usja-development.com/resources/>

Incredibly helpful free resources for your club

USJA Forum on the Judo Info Site

<http://judoforum.com/index.php?showforum=25>

Thanks to Neil Ohlenkamp for offering this public service for information, announcements and gossip

BLOGS

<http://drannmaria.blogspot.com/>

My blog on judo and life

<http://www.rondarousey.net/blog/>

Judo from a blonder perspective



Editors' note: USJA Coaches serve a broad range of people, from young children to international competitors, often in the same dojo. There can be some debate about whether or not this is an ideal situation, but there is no questioning that it is a fact of American judo. This month, Coach Pedro answers questions from coaches of students at three very different levels.

Coaches Corner: From fourth-graders to French training camps - Answers to coaches' questions

Jim Pedro, Sr., USJA Coaching Chair

QUESTION: I am always hearing about "European Training Camps". I have a good player who places regularly in senior regional tournaments, sometimes nationals, and is just out of high school. This is one of the best students I have had in my years as a coach; someone I really think can go to the Worlds or the Olympics. I have no idea what to tell this person (or their parents) about these training camps. I have never been to one. Advice is appreciated.

ANSWER: Here is what I would tell your student ... Congratulations! You must be something special for your coach to see this potential in you and want to go further. At this point in your judo career, for most people, the training camps in Europe are more important than the contests. When you go Europe you have to remember the reason for going is so that you can improve your judo. Remember your ultimate goal for winning the Worlds and the Olympics. You may have to remind yourself many times when you are sore after practice, when you are tired and don't want to get up for the next practice or when other players sleep in or go sight-seeing and you don't.

In my years of coaching, I have seen far too many athletes who go to Europe with no goal in mind, no plan and waste most of their time. If the people who are beating you are going five rounds, you have to go seven or eight rounds. While at the camps, you should be working out with the best players not the easiest, if you really want to win contests. I said contests, not randori. There is no such thing as a winner in randori. If you get thrown, consider that your opportunity to work on defense or counters. Look at how the best in the world are throwing. That is what you want to emulate and bring back to your home club, to your own students when you become a coach and, of course, to your next match.

If you want to win , you have to pay your dues by going to the training camps and working out with the best players in the world so that you can feel their strength, learn their moves, so that when you draw these players in a contest, you're not surprised. The more you work out with these players, the more confident you will get, the more you will be able to be a hard match. If you're a hard match, you'll have a chance to beat anyone.

What is "a hard match"? It is a match against someone who cannot be thrown right away by some unorthodox move, someone who knows enough gripping strategies that makes it difficult to get a grip and a person who is in condition, who will not be psyched-out, out-muscled or out-hustled in the match.



(At left: Aaron Kunihiro, of San Gabriel Dojo, recently attended training camp in France, and Gary Zakarian, of Hayastan Dojo, who attended training camp in Wales, meet during the USJA Winter Nationals. Photo courtesy of Jerry Hays.)

How do these European training camps help you become "a hard match"? First, you have to remember you are not going on vacation or going to sight-see. You should be focused on your training first and emulate the other players that have the same goals that you should have. When Ronda was younger, she argued with me all the time that she thought I made her work out harder and more than most of the other people on these trips. I told her, "Most people don't win. You don't want to be like most people. You want to be like those World and Olympic medalists out there on that mat. Compare yourself to them. You don't see them skipping practice to go see the Eiffel Tower."

This doesn't mean you can't do other things, but your training and goals should come first and the other things should come second. If you can afford the time away from school or work and you (or your parents) don't mind spending the extra money, by all means, take an extra day or two and see the sights. Do that after the camp is over, not instead of a day of practice. The ultimate reason for going to Europe is that the odds are that if you go to the Worlds or Olympics, you are going to draw more Europeans than anyone else simply because there are more European countries.

QUESTION: I have a young student (under age 10) who has a very bad habit of leaving the left foot too far in front when doing throws like tai otoshi, harai goshi or seoi nage. What am I doing wrong in teaching?

[Editor's note: This is such a common question it was presented to three different coaches.]

Jim Pedro: You're not doing anything wrong. The hardest thing to teach students is to turn their back on a person. Kids being kids, it takes them far longer to develop some of the motor skills needed for judo than it would an adult. Just be patient and keep reinforcing the correct position.

Tony Mojica: (Head Instructor of Mojica Judo, Baldwin Park, CA has coached for over thirty years, from five- and six-year-olds all the way to having been Olympic coach for Mexico)

That's so common, to see kids making that mistake. It's all about repetition. You just need to keep correcting it every day, reminding your student to move that foot back. They'll get it eventually. They always do.

Terry Kunihiro: (Instructor at San Gabriel Dojo, one of the oldest and largest clubs in California. Terry is also the father of top junior [and now senior] player Aaron Kunihiro)

You'll probably laugh, but when I teach little kids, say 7-, 8- and 9-year-olds seoi nage, I just tell them "Pull and turn". People get caught up in all the little details, grip here, pull your arm up like this, turn your hand this way. If you can teach them to pull and turn around, that's the hardest part for a little kid. Once they get that down, you can fix all the rest of it later. The thing people forget is that you have plenty of time; after all, they're kids. How good was your seoi nage when you were seven or eight?

QUESTION: I have a very good junior player who has won a couple of junior nationals. The parents do not want their high school student taking a lot of time off during the school year, a decision with which I agree, by the way. Our club is a pretty typical USJA club in that we have had several junior national champions but no senior national medalists even. This student is very motivated. What do you recommend as next steps? By the way, I am very against the idea of a person this young moving away from home or dropping out of high school to train at judo, please don't even suggest it.

ANSWER: I would never suggest that a young person drop out of school for judo. You would have to be a complete moron. Put your education first. Jimmy graduated from a top university and it didn't seem to hold back his judo career. Here are several simple steps for your student right where you are.

1. Fight all the senior tournaments all the time, the Fall Classic, the Golden State Open, Pedros Challenge (of course!), the Senior Nationals, U.S. Open. Fight in every tournament you can. You've got nothing to lose and everything to gain. You're already winning the junior divisions, so go into the seniors for more matches and harder matches. You'll gain experience and learn from the seniors, even if they are beating you. By the time you are 18, you'll have fought some of the top senior players lots of time, you'll know what their favorite techniques are and have worked toward beating them. Other senior players will retire by the time you're 18, but you'll have learned from fighting them, entering the game ahead of other people your age.
2. This assumes that you are large enough (close to 60 kg for males, 48 kg for females), to compete in the senior divisions. Don't give up 20-30 pounds. It is too likely you could get hurt at a young age – and for what? Winning some local tournament? I didn't let Jimmy compete in the High School Nationals when he was a freshman and weighed 88 pounds. It doesn't seem to have hampered his judo career. If your parents or coaches make this decision, understand it isn't a reflection about their belief in your judo or how tough they think you are. It is because they care about you.\



3. Learn gripping. Most juniors do not do a lot of grip-fighting. When you watch matches, notice the grip of the player who throws and the one who gets thrown. Practice gripfighting. Do specific gripping techniques just like you practice your seoi nage. Some people think gripfighting is not important if you have good enough technique. I disagree. Let's assume you have the best seoi nage in the world. Do you think you could throw me with it if you did not have a grip? Of course not. As a senior

player, your opponent is much more often working to prevent you from getting your grip. Why would you not learn gripfighting in this situation? Never choose ignorance. That's a bad idea in judo and in life in general.

4. Do more matwork, of every type, more matwork randori, more matwork drills, matwork combinations, transition to matwork.
5. Do junior tournaments in summer, as many as you can afford, and focus on matches, not points. Don't go to the tournament you think will be the easiest to win, so you can pick up points. That is short-sighted and in no way improves your judo. Go to the hardest tournaments you can.
6. If your parents can afford it, and after you are already winning the junior nationals in the U.S., do some tournaments on the European junior tour and stay for the camps! At these tournaments, you will be exposed to the same style of judo as the European adults but less strength. As a junior, it makes more sense for you to go to the junior rather than the senior camps.
7. Alternate between Europe and Japan in your training. Go to Europe and become familiar with that type of judo. Later on, go to Japan and train there as well.
8. Don't go overseas by yourself at 15 or 16. A parent or other responsible adult needs to go with you unless you are lucky enough to have relatives in Japan or Europe that you can stay with during the training camps. No matter how good a judo player someone is at sixteen, that person is still sixteen years old and needs adult supervision and support.

United States Judo Association Junior Nationals - Don't Miss It!

June 27-29 Boston, MA

Junior national tournaments are a chance to test your judo skills against the best players of your age, but they also a lot more than that. This is a chance to see the country, or maybe even the world. The USJA Junior Nationals are open to international players and each year families as close as Canada and as far away as Great Britain come to compete and see the country. Boston is a historic center for American history. With the junior nationals coming right before Independence Day, many families will make trips to the museums and the Boston Harbor, site of the famous Boston Tea Party.



The junior nationals are the start of so many things, friendships that last a lifetime, memories of fireworks on the Fourth of July, and for almost every one who is an eventual world class competitor, the first gold medal at a big event.

Above: *Bobby Lee, former USJA Junior Athlete of the Year got his start as a USJA Junior National champion. Although he turns twenty in August, and won't be able to compete this year, Bobby and Ronda are two of many top athletes who will be part of the training camp after junior nationals. He is shown here (white) competing in Europe, photo courtesy of Pam Lee.*

USJA/ USJF West Coast Judo Training Center

Imagine having a world silver medalist helping you with your uchimata one weekend, the high school national champion teaching you his winning seoi nage the next weekend, a top wrestler teaching you turnovers the weekend after that.

Each weekend, dozens of lucky judo players from clubs around Southern California gather for two or three extra practices at the West Coast Judo Training Center. At the USJA Junior Nationals last year, several coaches were discussing the need for extra hours of training beyond what most clubs can schedule in the community centers where they practice. As players become more advanced, they also need more individual coaching time than they can usually get during a practice with a large number of students of all levels and ages.

A local business owner offered to provide use of his building for free every weekend, the USJA and USJF donated money for mats, and the training center was in business. The training center coaching staff of AnnMaria De Mars, Tony Comfort, Gary Butts and Ronda Rousey gets a helping hand nearly every weekend from visiting instructors.



Above: *Ronda Rousey, West Coast Coach competing against Julianne Vandermeer of Canada in the USJA Winter Nationals. Ronda is looking forward to being back home after the Olympics and spending every weekend at the training center. (Photo courtesy of Jerry Hays)*

Low Vision and Blind Judoka

by: Marc P. Vink, Ed. D. - USABA National Judo Coach

The United States Association of Blind Athletes (USABA) in cooperation with United States Judo, Inc. is continuously searching for low vision and blind judoka to participate in developmental, domestic and international competition programs. Various levels of financial assistance are available to athletes meeting criteria through the auspices of the U. S. Paralympic Committee.

Because low vision is sometimes not well recognized by coaches, the International Blind Sports Federation (IBSA) has refined the definition to three categories for easy use. Below, Table 1 summarizes the definitions. Within this context, categories B1 through B3 compete in IBSA sponsored events. The B4 category is not presently recognized by IBSA. However, several National Governing Bodies (NGB's) do recognize the category because low vision often progresses into more severe conditions. A board-certified physician specializing in eyesight is qualified to evaluate and document individuals interested in establishing their designated category.

Table 1:
IBSA
Definition of Low Vision & Blindness

CATEGORY:	DEFINITION	COMMENTS
B1	Total absence of light perception in both eyes or some perception of light but inability to recognize form of a hand at any distance.	Red 7cm circle on outer part of both sleeves of judo gi.
B2	Ability to recognize shape of a hand to visual acuity of 20/600 and/or visual field of <5-degrees.	None
B3	Visual acuity >20/600 - 60/600 and/or visual field of >5 - <20-degrees.	None
B4	Visual Acuity = 20/70 up to 20/200.	Can only compete nationally.

USABA schedules several developmental judo camps each year. These camps are typically conducted at the United States Olympic Training Center (OTC) in Colorado Springs, CO. At camp, certified judo coach's work in tandem with the athletes' sensei and residential staff to deliver a curriculum resulting in competitive proficiency. USABA provides follow-up athlete support services to track and promote continuous improvement.

USABA encourages low vision and blind judoka to participate in a wide range of able-bodied state, regional and nationally sanctioned competitions. Based on the level of success gained at these events, USABA grants athletes National or Elite status.

Individuals gaining either status are provided with a wide range of support and the opportunity to represent the United States in international judo competitions. These judoka

typically attend several training camps per year conducted at the OTC. Athletes are selected to participate in seven male and female weight categories sanctioned by IBSA, NGB's and the International Paralympic Committee (IPC). Below, Table 2 summarizes several of these international competitions.

Table 2:
IBSA & NGB
International Judo Competitions

COMPETITION	TIME PERIOD
Kodokan Team Event (NGB)	Annually
Lithuanian Open (NGB)	Annually
German Open (NGB)	Annually
British Open (NGB)	Annually
World Youth Games (NGB)	Every 2 years
IBSA World Cup	Quadrennial
IBSA Pan American Championships	Quadrennial
IBSA World Championships	Quadrennial
IBSA World Games & Championships	Quadrennial
Para Pan American Games (IPC)	Quadrennial
Paralympics Games (IPC)	Quadrennial

Since the first Paralympic Congress in Barcelona, in 1992, American low vision and blind male judoka have competed in the Paralympic Games. Judo for female judoka entered the 2004 Paralympic Games in Athens. Judo for low vision and blind athletes is one of the fastest growing and most popular sports in the world. At the 2007 IBSA World Games, in San Paulo, Brazil, over 60 countries and 130 male and female judoka competed over four days. The number of participating countries and athletes continues to grow steadily each year.

For additional information on judo for low vision and blind athletes, visit USABA's Web site: www.usaba.org or contact Heidi Moore, USABA Development Coach at judocoordinator@usaba.org.

NOTE: If you are interested in learning more information or being certified as a USABA coach for low vision and blind athletes, Walter Dean will be an invited guest clinician at the USJA Coach Clinic at the USJA Winter Nationals in December, 2008.

In order to introduce Paralympic sports, including judo, to young athletes, U.S. Paralympics, a Division of the U.S. Olympic Committee, will send 35 young athletes with disabilities to the Paralympic Games in Beijing, China from September 4TH - 12TH, 2008. Fifteen Paralympic coaches will also travel to China to participate in the program. The young athletes and coaches will live in the Olympic Village, attend opening ceremonies, watch events and meet American competitors and coaches.

To enter, applicants (ages 12-18) must fill out an application, including a 500-word essay on *What Ability Means To Me*, as well as letters of recommendation. The deadline to enter is April 1, 2008. Applications may be found online at <http://www.usparalympics.org>

USJA/ USJF WEST COAST JUDO TRAINING CENTER
Presents....

COMPETITION CLINICS WITH SPECIAL GUEST RONDA ROUSEY

February 23

*****NANKA WINTER CLINIC *****

10 – 11:30a.m. Drill training and conditioning

1-4 p.m. Technical instruction, newaza practice and randori

Location:

West Coast Judo Training Center
123 S. First St.
La Puente, CA



February 24

10 – 11:30 Drill training and conditioning

1-4 p.m. Technical instruction, newaza practice and randori

Location:

HAYASTAN DOJO
11044 Burbank Blvd
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CA
SPECIAL GUEST, RONDA ROUSEY

Answers to Frequently Asked Questions

- The mat sessions will include conditioning, gripping and matwork.
- We always have an hour of randori from 3-4 and those who want to show up just for the hour of randori are welcome.
- Those wishing USJA or USJF coach certification can be certified by attending this clinic and the additional classroom sessions that will be offered at noon and at the end of the day.
- Yes, it is at different locations on Saturday and Sunday.

Cost: \$20 a day or \$10 a practice – such a deal !

For additional information, please contact:

AnnMaria De Mars (310) 717-9089
drannmaria@fractaldomains.com
or Gary Butts (213) 713-5341
great4butts@aol.com

OCEAN STATE INTERNATIONAL

March 1-2, 2008 Providence, Rhode Island

USA Judo Junior Point Tournament

Followed by training camp March 3-4 with AnnMaria De Mars & Serge Boussyou (and a bunch of younger, better-looking athletes!)

For more information, contact Serge at Judocoach@cox.net



Bill Caldwell and Dave Shaughnessy of San Shi Dojo show judo is for old guys, too.

JUDO AMERICA - Jr/Sr Development Tournament

Sunday, March 30, 2008

Location: 9825 Carroll Centre Road, Suite 400, San Diego

Driving directions: <http://www.judoamerica.com/sandiego/sdinfo.shtml>

Entry fee: \$10

Weigh-in: 9:30-10:15 am. Please be on time!

Start time: 10:45 am.

Awards: medals for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places.

Divisions: All contestants will be grouped according to age, weight and skill level. The pool system of competition will be used. Players compete against everyone in the division.

For further information, please contact coach Gerald Lafon at (858) 578-7748 or glafon@judoamerica.com

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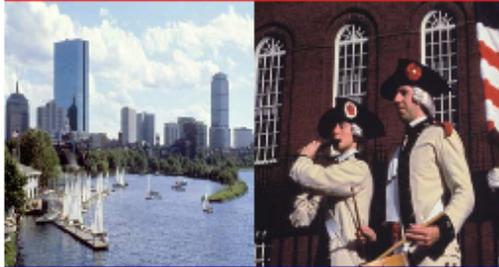
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CONGRATULATIONS TO KATELYN BOUYSSOU for becoming the first girl to win the Rhode Island Middle School Wrestling Championships.

Katelyn is a many-time USJA Junior national champion. A brown belt in judo, she trains at Mayo Quanchi in Providence, Rhode Island.

She is giving a whole new meaning to "Fights like a girl"



USJA/USJF Grassroots Judo© - Junior Development Roster 2007

What is the USJA/ USJF Grass Roots roster and why do we need one?

This junior point roster is a combination of the points from the USJA and USJF rosters. Each tournament will receive 5 points for first, 3 for second and 1 point for third. The USJA and USJF have collaborated on a number of activities, for example, the Rising Stars Tour to Wales last summer, the camp in San Diego in December. Currently, there is not an objective way to select athletes. If a member of the development committee sees an athlete at a local tournament, he or she may be invited to apply to an event. We give out flyers at State Championships and Junior Nationals. What if you live in a state that doesn't have a State Championships and your coach is like most people, he or she works a regular job, teaches judo and doesn't meet people at national meetings to tell them how great of a player you are growing to be? How do you get noticed?

There are other point rosters, but they have come to include so many tournaments that it seems that the person who has the most money or who is lucky enough to live closest to the most tournaments may be the highest in points. Since the USJA and USJF support these events, we decided to take two tournaments and add the points for those. Even if you only can attend one tournament this year, if you win one of these premier tournaments that guarantees you will be in the top three on the roster. If you win both, you are number one.

This roster was compiled from the results submitted by the tournament directors of the 2007 USJA and USJF Junior Nationals. If you find any errors on here, if you placed and your name is not included, please email drannmaria@fractaldomains.com. There are many players for whom we did not have a record of a club. If you would like to send me that information as well, I would be happy to update the roster. Due to space limitations we have only included category, name and point total here. More information can be found on the judoinfo website under the USJA Forum:

<http://judoforum.com/index.php?showtopic=23905>

Category	Name	Total	Category	Name	Total
Female, Bantam 1, 19kg	Cherry, MacKenzie	5	Female, IJF Junior, 44kg	Labrada, Dagmay	3
Female, Bantam 1, 19kg	Tupling, Nichole	3	Female, IJF Junior, 44kg	Yacubowicz, Sharon	3
Female, Bantam 1, 28kg	Widmar, Sierra	5	Female, IJF Junior, 48kg	Clark, Brenna	5
Female, Bantam 1, 28kg	Deschenes, Joslyn	3	Female, IJF Junior, 48kg	Post, Maddyson	3
Female, Bantam 1, 28kg	Sanchez, Beatriz	2	Female, IJF Junior, 48kg	Porras, Daimisy	2
Female, Bantam 2, 21kg	Prado, Giovanna	5	Female, IJF Junior, 52kg	Maceau, Meg	8
Female, Bantam 2, 21kg	Yancopoulos, Demetra	3	Female, IJF Junior, 52kg	Rodriguez, Jeanette	5
Female, Bantam 2, 21kg	Howard, Mykal- Michele	2	Female, IJF Junior, 52kg	Nocket, Alicia	3
Female, Bantam 2, 25kg	Knutson, Carly	5	Female, IJF Junior, 52kg	Clark, Tara	2
Female, Bantam 2, 25kg	Oliver, Erica	3	Female, IJF Junior, 52kg	Reyes, Janis	2
Female, Bantam 2, 25kg	Osborn, Jamie	2	Category	Name	Total
Female, Bantam 2, 30kg	Gangarosa, Rene	5	Female, IJF Junior, 57kg	Delgado, Angelica	10
Female, Bantam 2, 30kg	Scott, Jordyn	3	Female, IJF Junior, 57kg	Carmichael, Hana	6
Female, Bantam 3, +35kg	Veskov, Jelena	10	Female, IJF Junior, 57kg	Graves, Veronica	4
Female, Bantam 3, +35kg	Proksa, Gabrielle	3	Female, IJF Junior, 63kg	Au, Kelly	5
Female, Bantam 3, 23kg	Prado, Gabriela	5	Female, IJF Junior, 63kg	Duarte, Paula	5
Female, Bantam 3, 23kg	Oken, Elianna	3	Female, IJF Junior, 63kg	Kielkucki, Joanna	5
Female, Bantam 3, 27kg	Howard, Elanete	5	Female, IJF Junior, 63kg	Lindstrom, Larisa	3
Female, Bantam 3, 27kg	Prado, Gabriela	5	Female, IJF Junior, 63kg	Harlow-Grant, Samantha	2
Female, Bantam 3, 27kg	Johnson, Whitney	3	Female, IJF Junior, 70kg	Harrison, Kayla	10
Female, Bantam 3, 27kg	Oishi, Torie	3	Female, IJF Junior, 70kg	Sell, Kathleen	6
Female, Bantam 3, 27kg	Miller, Jenna	2	Female, IJF Junior, 70kg	Bostic, Kelsi	2
Female, Bantam 3, 35kg	Proksa, Gabrielle	5	Female, IJF Junior, 70kg	Phillips, Samantha	2
Female, Bantam 3, 35kg	Montgomery, Madison	3	Female, IJF Junior, 78kg	Allen, LaQuinta	5
Female, Bantam 3, 35kg	Morgan, Beth	2	Female, IJF Junior, Open	Phillips, Samantha	5
Female, Bantam Jr, 23kg	Sanchez, Beatriz	5	Female, IJF Junior, Open	Shadden, Halee	3
Female, IJF Junior, 44kg	Prado, Veronica	10	Female, IJF Junior, Open	Lindstrom, Larisa	2
			Female, Inter. 1, +43kg	Papadakis, Mefeli	5
			Female, Inter. 1, +43kg	Kem, Danielle	3
			Female, Inter. 1, +50kg	Bernhisel, Jasmine	5
			Female, Inter. 1, +50kg	Morgan, Chyenne	3

Female, Inter. 1, 26kg	Amos, Erin	8	Female, Inter. 2, 34kg	Bailey, Jasmine	5
Female, Inter. 1, 26kg	Butts, Erin	5	Female, Inter. 2, 34kg	Truong, Summer	5
Female, Inter. 1, 26kg	Sakaguchi, Erika	3	Female, Inter. 2, 34kg	Dekalo, Sheleg	3
Female, Inter. 1, 26kg	Deeter, Kyra	2	Female, Inter. 2, 34kg	Wall, Lindsey	3
Female, Inter. 1, 26kg	Hutson, Barbara	2			
			Female, Inter. 2, 38kg	Burke, Victoria	5
Female, Inter. 1, 30kg	Bates, Autumn	10	Female, Inter. 2, 38kg	Perez, Isabella	3
Female, Inter. 1, 30kg	Race, Mandi	6	Female, Inter. 2, 38kg	Lee, Kaylin	2
Female, Inter. 1, 30kg	Irons, Caroline	4			
			Female, Inter. 2, 42kg	LaFrancis, Aleah	8
Female, Inter. 1, 34kg	Deschenes, Kaylin	5	Female, Inter. 2, 42kg	Beckham, Alison	5
Female, Inter. 1, 34kg	Watanabe, Saki	5	Female, Inter. 2, 42kg	Fiorentino, Mina	3
Female, Inter. 1, 34kg	Ginser, Emily	3	Female, Inter. 2, 42kg	Kamino, Sydney	2
Female, Inter. 1, 34kg	Neeno, Tessa	3	Female, Inter. 2, 42kg	Miller, Karisa	2
Female, Inter. 1, 34kg	Christopherson, Rachel	2			
Female, Inter. 1, 34kg	Puentes, Carolyn	2			
			Female, Inter. 2, 48kg	Gomez, Amanda	10
Female, Inter. 1, 38kg	LaFrancis, Alyssa	8	Female, Inter. 2, 48kg	Pedro, Casey	6
	Castro-White,		Female, Inter. 2, 48kg	Garcia, Denise	4
Female, Inter. 1, 38kg	Ashle	5			
Female, Inter. 1, 38kg	Smith, Chelsae	2			
			Female, Inter. 2, 53kg	Lambert, Sarah	10
Female, Inter. 1, 43kg	Papadakis, Nefeli	5	Female, Inter. 2, 53kg	Arena, Meghan	3
Female, Inter. 1, 43kg	Winsor, Olivia	3	Female, Inter. 2, 53kg	Artis, Sasha	3
Female, Inter. 1, 43kg	Shell, Jessica	2	Female, Inter. 2, 53kg	Kellman, Mia	2
Female, Inter. 1, 50kg	Kem, Danielle	5	Female, Juvenile A, +64kg	Rodriguez, Katinna	5
Female, Inter. 1, 50kg	Drury, Destiny	3	Female, Juvenile A, +64kg	Kohn, Alexis	3
Female, Inter. 1, 50kg	Blois, Julia	2			
			Female, Juvenile A, 40kg	Taniguchi, Nicole	5
Female, Inter. 2, +53kg	Savici, Sonya	10			
Female, Inter. 2, +53kg	Molina, Francis	3	Female, Juvenile A, 44kg	Abellera, Kiana	5
Female, Inter. 2, +53kg	Myers, Melissa	3	Female, Juvenile A, 44kg	Ross, Angela	5
Female, Inter. 2, +53kg	Moore, Meghan	2	Female, Juvenile A, 44kg	Hu, Tiffany	3
Female, Inter. 2, +53kg	Schlict, Shelby	2	Female, Juvenile A, 44kg	Rokhvarg, Inna	3
			Female, Juvenile A, 44kg	Delgado, Stevona	2
Female, Inter. 2, 28kg	Oda, Jessica	5	Female, Juvenile A, 44kg	Kimball, Tamara	2
Female, Inter. 2, 31kg	Heller, Willow	10			
Female, Inter. 2, 31kg	Lothridge, Jessica	5	Female, Juvenile A, 48kg	Hall, Kayla	7
Female, Inter. 2, 31kg	Post, Kendyl	3	Female, Juvenile A, 48kg	Irons, Jessica	6
			Female, Juvenile A, 48kg	Beeson, Ashley	5

Female, Juvenile A, 48kg	Castillo, Amelia	2	Female, Juvenile B, 57kg	Barnes, Kala	2
			Female, Juvenile B, 57kg	Yamaguchi, Megan	2
Female, Juvenile A, 53kg	Artis, Kia	5			
Female, Juvenile A, 53kg	Caespo, Yesemia	5	Female, Juvenile B, 63kg	Brown, Shanqua	5
Female, Juvenile A, 53kg	Belden, Daisy	3	Female, Juvenile B, 63kg	Chery, Hendye	5
Female, Juvenile A, 53kg	Szewczuk, Ewelina	3	Female, Juvenile B, 63kg	Martin, Kayla	5
Female, Juvenile A, 53kg	Drescher, Mariah	2		Yamaguchi,	
Female, Juvenile A, 53kg	Vanaman, Jade	2	Female, Juvenile B, 63kg	Morgan	3
			Female, Juvenile B, 63kg	Smith, Kristyna	2
Female, Juvenile A, 58kg	Butts, Crystal	5			
Female, Juvenile A, 58kg	Patton, Carly	5	Female, Juvenile B, 70kg	Bostic, Kelsi	10
Female, Juvenile A, 58kg	Vargas, Sueheidi	4	Female, Juvenile B, 70kg	Allen, Aleesha	5
Female, Juvenile A, 58kg	Kielkucki, Anna	3	Female, Juvenile B, 70kg	Rodriguez, Katinna	3
Female, Juvenile A, 58kg	Nagy, Megan	3			
			Male, Bantam 1, 19kg	Nishigaya, Koali	5
Female, Juvenile A, 64kg	Shadden, Kadee	5	Male, Bantam 1, 19kg	Riggs, Braden	3
Female, Juvenile A, 64kg	Chinn, Rachel	3	Male, Bantam 1, 19kg	LaFrancis, T.J.	2
	Bernhisel,				
Female, Juvenile A, 64kg	Wahnetah	2	Male, Bantam 1, 23kg	Miller, Daniel	5
			Male, Bantam 1, 23kg	Legros, Julien	3
Female, Juvenile B, +70kg	Allen, LaQuinta	5	Male, Bantam 1, 23kg	Heller, Reece	2
Female, Juvenile B, +70kg	Martell, Brook	5			
Female, Juvenile B, +70kg	Shadden, Halee	5	Male, Bantam 1, 28kg	Inserra, Giuseppi	5
Female, Juvenile B, +70kg	Reyes, Mary Anne	3	Male, Bantam 2, 21kg	Nishigaya, Karua	5
Female, Juvenile B, +70kg	Otto, Courtney	2	Male, Bantam 2, 21kg	Johnson, J. Max	3
			Male, Bantam 2, 21kg	Crauley, Daniel	2
				Kwmuntis,	
Female, Juvenile B, 44kg	Buell, Amanda	5	Male, Bantam 2, 25kg	Christopher	5
			Male, Bantam 2, 25kg	Kazalas, John	3
Female, Juvenile B, 48kg	Denu, Gabriella	8	Male, Bantam 2, 25kg	Boling, Tallon	2
Female, Juvenile B, 48kg	Post, Maddysen	5			
Female, Juvenile B, 48kg	Labrada, Dagmay	3	Male, Bantam 2, 30kg	Elliott, Joshua	5
Female, Juvenile B, 48kg	Dolin, Jordyn	2	Male, Bantam 2, 30kg	McCallum, Hunter	3
Female, Juvenile B, 52kg	Graves, Mirielle	10	Male, Bantam 3, +35kg	Yamashiro, Dane	5
Female, Juvenile B, 52kg	Ishibashi, Megan	3		Federspiel,	
			Male, Bantam 3, +35kg	Sabastian	3
Female, Juvenile B, 57kg	Au, Lydia	8	Male, Bantam 3, +35kg	Gray, David	2
Female, Juvenile B, 57kg	Crowell, Madeline	5			
	Grovenstein,		Male, Bantam 3, +45kg	Haffner, Adam	5
Female, Juvenile B, 57kg	Marlena	3			

Male, Bantam 3, 23kg	Heller, Holden	5	Male, IJF Junior, 55kg	Gonzalez, Aaron	3
Male, Bantam 3, 23kg	Pedro, Ricky	3	Male, IJF Junior, 55kg	Guerrero, Gustavo	2
Male, Bantam 3, 23kg	Crawley, Benjamin	2	Male, IJF Junior, 55kg	Maratea, Jarra	2
Male, Bantam 3, 27kg	Baum, Patrick	5	Male, IJF Junior, 60kg	Norris, Blake	8
Male, Bantam 3, 27kg	Pupo, David	5	Male, IJF Junior, 60kg	Maerten, Anthony	5
Male, Bantam 3, 27kg	Puzhitsky, Matthew	5	Male, IJF Junior, 60kg	Aracena, Miguel	3
Male, Bantam 3, 27kg	Rivers, Timothy Jr.	3	Male, IJF Junior, 60kg	Grunberg, Michael	2
Male, Bantam 3, 27kg	Fowler, Trey	2	Male, IJF Junior, 60kg	Jones, Nathan	2
Male, Bantam 3, 31kg	Matthes, Spencer	5	Male, IJF Junior, 66kg	Chow, Daniel	5
Male, Bantam 3, 31kg	Shin, Asa	5	Male, IJF Junior, 66kg	Fujimoto, Michael	5
Male, Bantam 3, 31kg	Matthews, Jaden	3	Male, IJF Junior, 66kg	Talledo, Ronnie	5
Male, Bantam 3, 31kg	Tupling, Michael	3	Male, IJF Junior, 66kg	Godbold, Zachary	3
Male, Bantam 3, 31kg	Neserman, Noah	2	Male, IJF Junior, 66kg	Felix Portalatin, Julio Cesar	2
Male, Bantam 3, 35kg	Stampley, Nicolas	5	Male, IJF Junior, 73kg	Porras, Andrew	5
Male, Bantam 3, 35kg	Fitzpatrick, Ryan	3	Male, IJF Junior, 73kg	Satinsky, Danny	5
Male, Bantam 3, 35kg	Bernhisel, Antonio	2	Male, IJF Junior, 73kg	Kafka, Max	3
Male, Bantam 3, 45kg	Gray, David	5	Male, IJF Junior, 73kg	Murray, Alex	3
Male, Bantam 3, 45kg	Federspeil, Sabastian	3	Male, IJF Junior, 73kg	Koizumi, Takashi	2
Male, Bantam 3, 45kg	Angle, Brady	2	Male, IJF Junior, 73kg	Webb, Addison	2
Male, Bantam Jr, 19kg	Nishigaya, Koali	5	Male, IJF Junior, 81kg	Round, Christopher	7
Male, Bantam Jr, 19kg	Greig, William	3	Male, IJF Junior, 81kg	Satinsky, Danny	5
Male, Bantam Jr, 19kg	Angle, Brandon	2	Male, IJF Junior, 81kg	Krueger, James	3
Male, Bantam Jr, 23kg	Kinkov, Michael	5	Male, IJF Junior, 81kg	Thomas, Wesley	3
Male, Bantam Jr, 23kg	Allen, Bryan	3	Male, IJF Junior, 81kg	Myers, Paul	2
Male, IJF Junior, +100kg	Gohn, Nicholas	5	Male, IJF Junior, 90kg	Gerlitz, Christian	8
Male, IJF Junior, +100kg	Richeson, Doyle	3	Male, IJF Junior, 90kg	Allen, Charles	5
Male, IJF Junior, 100kg	Cerrito, Kevin	5	Male, IJF Junior, 90kg	Fayzakov, Steve	5
Male, IJF Junior, 100kg	Tsubota, Matt	5	Male, IJF Junior, 90kg	Kolev, Deyan	2
Male, IJF Junior, 100kg	Harriss, Christopher	3	Male, IJF Junior, Open	Utpadel, Jason	5
Male, IJF Junior, 100kg	Martell, Victor	3	Male, IJF Junior, Open	Gohn, Nicholas	3
Male, IJF Junior, 55kg	Kenney, Casey	8	Male, IJF Junior, Open	Harriss, Christopher	2
Male, IJF Junior, 55kg	Martinez, Santiago	5	Male, Inter. 1, +43kg	Kim, Tanner	5
			Male, Inter. 1, +43kg	Kielmeyer, Jacob	3
			Male, Inter. 1, +43kg	Chery, Will	2

Male, Inter. 1, +59kg	Sobay, Devin	5	Male, Inter. 1, 59kg	Chery, Will	3
Male, Inter. 1, +59kg	Rodriguez, Florentino	3	Male, Inter. 2, +53kg	Neals, Ryan	5
Male, Inter. 1, +59kg	Birnbaum, Kyle	2	Male, Inter. 2, +53kg	Vargas, Julio	3
			Male, Inter. 2, +53kg	Papadakis, George	2
Male, Inter. 1, 26kg	Desimone, Salvatore	5	Male, Inter. 2, +59kg	Reagan, Bruno	5
Male, Inter. 1, 26kg	Ebesu, Wendell	5	Male, Inter. 2, +59kg	Tkach, Robert	3
Male, Inter. 1, 26kg	Gomez, Robert	3	Male, Inter. 2, +59kg	Vargas, Julio	2
Male, Inter. 1, 26kg	Yanovski, Dennis	3			
Male, Inter. 1, 26kg	Gonzales, Jordan	2	Male, Inter. 2, 28kg	Graves, Marshall	8
Male, Inter. 1, 26kg	Prado, Benjamin	2	Male, Inter. 2, 28kg	Segal, Sean	5
			Male, Inter. 2, 28kg	Deeter, Dakota	3
Male, Inter. 1, 30kg	Bobadilla, Jonathan	5	Male, Inter. 2, 28kg	Napier, Jordan	2
Male, Inter. 1, 30kg	Shabazz, Ibrahim	5			
Male, Inter. 1, 30kg	Holman, Kevin	3	Male, Inter. 2, 31kg	Terao, Joshua	10
Male, Inter. 1, 30kg	Joseph, Nicholas	3	Male, Inter. 2, 31kg	Cos, Christopher	3
Male, Inter. 1, 30kg	Campos, Alec	2	Male, Inter. 2, 31kg	Cos, Christopher	3
Male, Inter. 1, 30kg	Oshima, Eric	2	Male, Inter. 2, 31kg	Oda, Kenny	2
			Male, Inter. 2, 31kg	Ross, Nathan	2
Male, Inter. 1, 34kg	Palimoo, Zorich	8			
Male, Inter. 1, 34kg	Jayne, John	5	Male, Inter. 2, 34kg	Cavanaugh, Zechariah	5
Male, Inter. 1, 34kg	Pedro, A.J.	3	Male, Inter. 2, 34kg	Kaci, Aghiles	5
Male, Inter. 1, 34kg	Boyle, John	2	Male, Inter. 2, 34kg	Allen, Daniel III	3
Male, Inter. 1, 34kg	Cook, Quentin	2	Male, Inter. 2, 34kg	Fife, Michael	3
			Male, Inter. 2, 34kg	Border, Neal	2
Male, Inter. 1, 38kg	Levin, Cory	7	Male, Inter. 2, 34kg	Furukawa, Reid	2
Male, Inter. 1, 38kg	Graham, Jacob	6			
Male, Inter. 1, 38kg	Boyle, Luke	5	Male, Inter. 2, 38kg	Ivanov, Andrei	5
Male, Inter. 1, 38kg	Cope, Aren	2	Male, Inter. 2, 38kg	Kim, Tyler	5
			Male, Inter. 2, 38kg	Sherman, Bryson	5
Male, Inter. 1, 43kg	Barr, Jake	10	Male, Inter. 2, 38kg	Bulban, Vlad	3
Male, Inter. 1, 43kg	Gaughen, Makoa	3	Male, Inter. 2, 38kg	Betts, Adam	2
Male, Inter. 1, 43kg	Hundt, Owen	3			
Male, Inter. 1, 43kg	Hirata, Trevor	2	Male, Inter. 2, 42kg	Acker, Terrance	5
Male, Inter. 1, 43kg	Robertson, Joel	2	Male, Inter. 2, 42kg	Odagiri, Wren	5
			Male, Inter. 2, 42kg	Inserra, William	3
Male, Inter. 1, 47kg	Kim, Tanner	5	Male, Inter. 2, 42kg	Okamura, William	3
Male, Inter. 1, 47kg	Jackson, Solomon	3	Male, Inter. 2, 42kg	Yusupov, Michael	2
Male, Inter. 1, 47kg	Beverly, Clay	2	Male, Inter. 2, 42kg	Zbinden, Benjamin	2
Male, Inter. 1, 59kg	Steffes, Mason	5			

Male, Inter. 2, 48kg	Okamura, Mark	7	Male, Juvenile A, 48kg	Nevarez, Anthony	2
Male, Inter. 2, 48kg	Uehara, Evan	5	Male, Juvenile A, 48kg	Olsen, Justis	2
Male, Inter. 2, 48kg	Boyle, Mark	3			
Male, Inter. 2, 48kg	Kwon, Nicholas	3	Male, Juvenile A, 53kg	Perez, Steve	10
Male, Inter. 2, 48kg	Salera, Kulana	2	Male, Juvenile A, 53kg	Ortiz, Giovante	3
			Male, Juvenile A, 53kg	Salera,	
Male, Inter. 2, 53kg	Assels, Michael	10	Male, Juvenile A, 53kg	Nahoakuwoo	3
Male, Inter. 2, 53kg	Castillo, Thomas	3	Male, Juvenile A, 53kg	Fukushima, Masato	2
Male, Inter. 2, 53kg	Menendez, Ricardo	3	Male, Juvenile A, 53kg	Hsu, Brenton	2
Male, Inter. 2, 53kg	Black, Hunter	2			
			Male, Juvenile A, 58kg	Golembo, Max	8
Male, Inter. 2, 59kg	Papadakis, George	5	Male, Juvenile A, 58kg	Schneider, Max	8
Male, Inter. 2, 59kg	Pennell, Phillip	3	Male, Juvenile A, 58kg	Martin, Ruben	2
Male, Inter. 2, 59kg	Freon, Jordan	2	Male, Juvenile A, 58kg	Yonemori, Tyler	2
Male, Juvenile A, +64kg	Burkhardt, Zach	5	Male, Juvenile A, 64kg	Gussman, Jared	6
Male, Juvenile A, +64kg	Bobadilla, Rolando	3	Male, Juvenile A, 64kg	Maratea, Nathan	5
Male, Juvenile A, +64kg	Maratea, Bradley	2	Male, Juvenile A, 64kg	Schaumleffle,	
Male, Juvenile A, +75kg	Tsubota, Kyle	5	Male, Juvenile A, 64kg	Kameron	5
Male, Juvenile A, +75kg	Alokoa, Myer	3	Male, Juvenile A, 64kg	Bormant, Max	2
Male, Juvenile A, +75kg	Burkhardt, Zach	2	Male, Juvenile A, 64kg	Johnson, Grant	2
			Male, Juvenile A, 75kg	Bobadilla, Rolando	5
Male, Juvenile A, 36kg	Grunberg, Christopher	8	Male, Juvenile A, 75kg	Shiraga, William	3
Male, Juvenile A, 36kg	Palimoo, Jacob	8	Male, Juvenile A, 75kg	Savici, Boyan	2
Male, Juvenile A, 36kg	Brown, Brandon	4			
			Male, Juvenile B, 51kg	Kenney, Casey	8
Male, Juvenile A, 40kg	Hurt, Jacob	6	Male, Juvenile B, 51kg	Edwards, Derek	7
Male, Juvenile A, 40kg	Martinez, Gordon	5	Male, Juvenile B, 51kg	Schultheis, Robby	3
Male, Juvenile A, 40kg	Oda, Ryan	5	Male, Juvenile B, 51kg	Ersoy, Edward	2
Male, Juvenile A, 40kg	Feiger, Ben	2			
Male, Juvenile A, 40kg	Pantoja, Jose	2	Male, Juvenile B, 55kg	Cook, Austin	5
			Male, Juvenile B, 55kg	Martinez, Santiago	5
Male, Juvenile A, 44kg	Prado, Joshua	10	Male, Juvenile B, 55kg	Gonzalez, Aaron	3
Male, Juvenile A, 44kg	Branson, Benjamin	4	Male, Juvenile B, 55kg	Oshiro, Brandon	3
	Gomez-Rivera,		Male, Juvenile B, 55kg	Beauvais, Keith	2
Male, Juvenile A, 44kg	Esteban	3	Male, Juvenile B, 55kg	Hu, Preston	2
Male, Juvenile A, 44kg	Oishi, Bryce	3			
			Male, Juvenile B, 60kg	Norris, Blake	7
Male, Juvenile A, 48kg	Gama, Lucas	10	Male, Juvenile B, 60kg	Taketa, Kyle	5
	Sandoval, Gerardo		Male, Juvenile B, 60kg	Aracena, Miguel	3
Male, Juvenile A, 48kg	Alvarez	3	Male, Juvenile B, 60kg	Lindstrom, Grayson	3
Male, Juvenile A, 48kg	Truong, George	3	Male, Juvenile B, 60kg	Paounov, Todor	2

Male, Juvenile B, 66kg	Fujimoto, Michael	8	Male, Juvenile B, 81kg	McIlwain, Riley	5
Male, Juvenile B, 66kg	Godbold, Zachary	8	Male, Juvenile B, 81kg	Roman, Christopher	5
Male, Juvenile B, 66kg	Lum, Nicholas	2	Male, Juvenile B, 81kg	Almozaffar, Rameen	3
Male, Juvenile B, 66kg	Olson, Tommy	2	Male, Juvenile B, 81kg	Shafer, Christian	2
Male, Juvenile B, 73kg	Porras, Andrew	10	Male, Juvenile B, 90kg	Colton, Grant IV	5
Male, Juvenile B, 73kg	Wessell, Max	5	Male, Juvenile B, 90kg	Kolev, Deyan	5
Male, Juvenile B, 73kg	Brown, Colton	3	Male, Juvenile B, 90kg	Davis, Ethan	3
Male, Juvenile B, 73kg	Cowan, True	2	Male, Juvenile B, 90kg	Parker, Ian	2

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- June 20 at 7PM – session #1
- June 21 at 6AM – beach run or warm-up swim
- June 21 at 7AM – breakfast in dining hall
- June 21 at 8AM – session #2; 10 AM – session #3
- June 21 at noon – lunch in dining hall
- June 21 at 1PM – session #4; 3PM – session #5
- June 21 at 5 PM – barbecue dinner on the beach
- June 21 at 6:30PM – demonstrations
- June 21 at 7:30 PM – movie and entertainment
- June 22 at 6AM – beach run or warm-up swim
- June 22 at 7AM – breakfast in dining hall
- June 22 at 8AM – session #6; 10AM – session #7
- June 22 at noon – deli lunch
- June 22 at 1PM – session #8 and closing ceremony
- June 22 at 3PM – check out

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