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Sessions 1 and 2 of the largest ever 2025 World Championships saw the return of 368 teams, vendors at the Manager Receptions/Registration, 90s Game, Hall of Fame, and the Nellis AFB Color Guard for the opening ceremonies. Photos by Clover Schultz - <https://cloverschultz.smugmug.com/SSUSA-2025-Hall-of-Fame-Las-Vegas-NV>

Fourth Time the Charm as 90s West Team Defeats the Eastern 90s Team



More and more 90+ players joining the 90s Division each year since 2022 at the SSUSA World Championships in Las Vegas. Photos by Clover

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LAS VEGAS – For the first time since the Annual 90s Game began, the West 90s beat the East 90s here 19-12 on Sept. 22.

The Fourth Annual 90s Game pitted the elder statesmen of the East

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Beautiful mountain backdrop at Shadow Rock Softball Complex in Vegas as the batter prepares to swing during the opening day of the SSUSA 2025 World Championships.

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against the West at Big League Dreams in an event that drew a large crowd of family, other players and fans.



The 90s West team wore blue jerseys this year, as the 90s East team wore red.

Senior Softball USA's Bobby Ellison, who has put the game together for each of the past four years captured the essence of the event:

"While watching the 90s play again this year, I was thinking that besides being inspirational, these 90-year-olds are creating memories for themselves, their teammates and all who watched the game."

"Senior Softball really is much more than just a game," said Ellison.

Many of the players hit shots for extra bases – and a few home runs over the cones at 250 feet in the outfield.



90s West player, Ralph Ventura of California, runs to first base after batting.

"When I started in Senior Softball.... more than 25 years ago, the oldest division was the 70s," said Terry Hennessy, SSUSA's chief executive officer. "Today, it is the 90s."

"This is a momentous occasion because it represents the emergence of a whole generation of players who have extended their health and playing ability for many, many years.

Two teams celebrated winning the most prestigious senior softball team award possible as the SSUSA World Championships opened with the 55+ and 60+ men's divisions Sept. 18-21 in the Las Vegas area.

Broughton Pharmacy of North Carolina and Sommerville Softball of California each won Triple Grand Slam titles, which requires winning either the Eastern or Western National Championship, the USA Championship game at Worlds, and the World Championship.

They were among 184 teams participating in the first session of the World Championships, which concludes Oct. 5 with 666 teams total.

Session One featured eight divisions playing just over 600 games at seven ballparks. Division winners earned free quality Jostens rings. The Triple Grand Slam champions earned free Beebe shoes and winning teams of a USA National Game won a free DeMarini bat.



Photo by Clover Schultz.

The champion teams of their divisions at Worlds and USA National Game winners receive a berth to the invite-only SSUSA Original Tournament of Champions in Florida.

"Despite storms that dropped out of seemingly nowhere to drench some of the softball complexes this session, we are happy that we got most of the games in by shuffling players to drier locations with the fast-moving help of the directors, Clark County Parks and BLD," said Terry Hennessy, SSUSA's chief executive officer.

Storms washed away some Thursday games at Sunset Park. Some teams played full games in light rains before the fields deteriorated. Directors then shuffled eight teams to the BLD complex so that every team in the 38-team division could get at least one seeding game completed.

Even heavier rains Friday drenched Arroyo Grande Softball Complex in Aurora. Once again, BLD fields rescued those games.

Session One results:

Men's 55+ Major Plus: Champion BPA/Miken/Worth of Pennsylvania scored only three runs in its first seeding game before averaging 28 runs a game the rest of the way. Seeded sixth, BPA lost the winner's finale 23-22 before returning to double-dip the same opponent, USA champion Suncoast 55s of Florida, 36-31 and 27-12 in the title games. Fifth-seeded Regeee's Rams of Ontario, Canada, finished third in the 10-team division. Team Miken/Worth of Florida captured fourth. **USA National Game:** Suncoast (photo below) 34, Pacific Reign/DeMarini of Oregon 17.



It gives those of us younger than 90 inspiration.”



90s West manager, Richard (Red) Simmons of California (left) and 90s East manager, Dick Anderson of Minnesota (right), join together with the umpire for the coin toss.

As in all of Senior Softball, the 90s players came from states throughout the United States, playing together for a common goal – to compete with comradery...and they were all smiling.

For more 90s Game photos, please visit Clover Schultz's site: <https://www.smugmug.com/app/organize/SSUSA-2025-90s-Game-Las-Vegas-NV>



SSUSA and National Hall of Famers were Inducted During Session 2 of 2025 Worlds

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LAS VEGAS – Seven outstanding people were inducted into the Hall of Fame in late September: Four into the National Hall of Fame and three into the Senior Softball USA Hall of Fame.

In addition, for only the second time, an Outstanding Service Award was bestowed on Joe Lecak for establishing the 40 Masters Division in the sport.

Men's 55+ Major: Top-seeded after winning the USA Game, Broughton Pharmacy of North Carolina (photo below) raced to the championship and a Triple Grand Slam title by going 6-0 in bracket play and 7-1 overall. Broughton outscored its bracket opposition by nearly six runs a game, capped by a 22-15 championship victory over Scrap Iron Thunder of Colorado, which had been seeded last in the 35-team division before securing six victories in bracket play. Cal/Neva/Easton/Worth/Miken of California placed third, and Tyler Trucking/P & G/Blue Mountain of Ohio claimed fourth. **USA National Game:** Broughton Pharmacy 19, Cal/Neva/Easton/Worth/Miken 16.



Men's 55+ AAA: This 42-team division split into two pods (National and American) for bracket play, with 10th-seeded ONE-AL of Texas capturing top honors by double-dipping Tennessee Select 55/LP Sports, which had been seeded fifth in the National pod, 19-13 and 21-18 in the title games. ONE-AL finished 9-2 overall, including five victories on the final day. Top-seeded Chitown Assault/T2Auto/Pabst Light/S&C Sports of Indiana captured third place. Shut D 55s of Hawaii nabbed fourth. **USA National Champion:** Cali Gold 55 (no opponent).

Men's 55+ AA: Top-seeded Detroit Pride of Michigan (photo below) finished 6-1 overall, capped by 15-12 and 33-18 victories in the title games against third-seeded Gray Ghost of Illinois. The Longshoremen 55 of Virginia finished third, and WTP/Meridieth Construction Inc. of Washington was fourth in the four-team division. **USA National Champion:** Longshoremen 55 (no opponent).



Men's 60+ Major Plus: In a division that often produces high-scoring contests, second-seeded Sommerville Softball of California plated 45 runs in a two-hour slugfest title game against fifth-seeded Lemay/Suncoast/WTGM of Florida, which scored 39 in a losing cause. That earned Sommerville a Triple Grand Slam title and a perfect 6-0 overall mark. The seventh-seeded Minnesota Merchants notched third place in the seven-team division. Top-seeded Ohio Elite 60s finished fourth. **USA National Champion:** Sommerville Softball (no opponent). (Both Sommerville Softball and Lemay/Suncoast/WTGM photographed below).



Joe Lecak while batting.

Joe Lecak, 68, of Texas, helped launch the popular SSUSA 40 Masters Division in 2006, which increased from nine teams that year to more than 145 teams this year in the World Championships.

“Thousands of 40 Masters players can thank Joe for his insight and drive to establish the program,” said Fran Dowell, SSUSA’s executive director.

The seven people inducted into the Halls of Fame included six players and a manager:

Senior Softball USA only inducts three outstanding people each year into its Hall of Fame. Two players and one manager have been elected this year under a new system in which past inductees, directors, umpires in charge and staff vote.

One player and one manager were inducted in Las Vegas:

Joe Hensley, 72, Player



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Joe Hensley has been a driving force in nine World Championships over more than two decades of outstanding play in the outfield on some of the top teams in the sport, from Top Gun to Timberworks.

Joe has been recommended by almost a dozen of the best players and managers in the sport, who cited his mastery of all aspects of the game, and his quiet leadership.



Men's 60+ Major: Fourth-seeded Montgomery Swarm/Allen Auction House of Georgia (photo below) consistently scored at least 20 runs a game while winning all eight of its contests, including a 27-18 championship victory over 11th-seeded County Heating & Air/Ink Games of California. Fifteenth-seeded Elite/Onyx/A-1 Pavement Marking 60s of California finished third in the 34-team division. Fourth place went to fifth-seeded Jayco 60 of Idaho. **USA National Game:** Hard Hat Café/Latella's/ Caterbone Realty of Connecticut 21, Top Gun Warriors of California 7.



Men's 60+ AAA: Sixth-seeded Phoenix Tube 60s of New Jersey averaged 21 runs a game while running up an 8-0 record and a 27-18 championship victory over top-seeded SMASH of California. Seeded 32nd out of 38 teams, the Peacemakers 60s of Tennessee faced elimination from the tournament early in bracket play before a come-from-behind victory ignited eight consecutive wins and a third-place finish. Third-seeded Lone Star of Texas took fourth. **USA National Game:** SMASH 16, Gaithersburg Rental/TC Backer 12.

Men's 60+ AA: Eighth-seeded Wongs 60 of California went 6-1 overall and put an exclamation point on its unbeaten run in bracket play by easily winning its final two games, 20-10 and 20-6. The second-seeded Beltway Bandits of Virginia finished second in the 14-team division. The fifth-seeded Bomb City Buzzards of Texas won five elimination games to finish third. Twelfth-seeded So Cal Riptide 60 garnered fourth place. **USA National Game:** Tri-City Legends 24, Beltway Bandits 13. (Champions Wongs 60 (red jerseys) and finalists Beltway Bandits (grey jerseys) photographed together).



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Red Simmons, 87, Manager



Richard (Red) Simmons, manager of Top Gun Blue Angels of California (center), accepts his SSUSA Hall of Fame award along side SSUSA CEO Terry Hennessy (left) and Executive Director, Fran Dowell.

Red Simmons' teams have won more than 1,000 tournament games, including World Championships in every age group from 65 to 85.

Red has been inducted into four Halls of Fame: The National Senior Softball Hall of Fame, Top Gun Hall of Fame, Valley Wide Hall of Fame and the Redlands High School Hall of Fame for his work with the school.

One elected SSUSA Hall of Fame player was not able to attend:

Jake Wood, 88, Player



Jake Wood is soft-spoken and extremely talented. Jake played for seven years in Major League baseball from 1961-1967— four years with the Detroit Tigers and three years with the Cincinnati Reds. Jake has been inducted into the Negro Hall of Fame.

Jake Wood remained active and has played Senior Softball since 2007 with some of the top teams in the Southeast, helping to lead Florida Investment Properties to three World Championships, including two Triple Crowns, and 10 TOC titles.

National Hall of Fame Inductions:

The National Senior Softball Hall of Fame was founded by the nine national Softball Associations in 1999 to recognize those people who have



Service members from Nellis AFB's Color Guard showcase our country's flags during session two's opening ceremony along with Kat Ray (center). Kat is the found of the Senior Miss Universe organization which recognizes the achievements of senior women in America and around the world.

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Eighteen teams secured bragging rights, free championship rings and golden trophies by winning their divisions during the second session of the Senior Softball USA World Championships being played in the Las Vegas area.

The session also included the heavily attended Men's 90+ game along with Hall of Fame inductions and special awards.



Carroll Shook (left), a National Hall of Famer, and Ronnie Guest, a SSUSA umpire, both from Washington, celebrate a successful play for the 90s West team in the fourth annual 90s Game.

"For the first time in the four years of 90s Games, the West beat the East team," said Terry Hennessy, SSUSA's chief executive officer. "In addition, two players and a manager were inducted into the Senior Softball USA Hall of Fame and four players were inducted into the National Senior Softball Hall of Fame."

Overall, 184 teams ranging from the 65+ to 90+ age divisions participated in Session 2, which involved nearly 600 games played at seven ballparks Sept. 22-25.

contributed to the sport in extraordinary ways...as players, managers, umpires or directors.

We have four distinguished players to induct into the National Senior Softball Hall of Fame:

Jim Davidson, 78, Player



Jim Davidson, 78, of Sarasota, FL. and Evergreen, CO., has played primarily with Venom 70-75+ Major-Plus teams and numerous Colorado-based Scrap Iron teams.

Jim credits Senior Softball with changing his life. After playing in recreational leagues for 15 years, he was thinking of retiring when a friend asked him to join his senior team.

Clyde Smith, 78, Player



Clyde Smith, 78, of Jacksonville, FL., is best known for playing with Venom 70-75+ teams and Senior Moments 60-65+ teams.

Clyde is a top pitcher, excellent hitter and shows impressive sportsmanship.

Phil Farmer, 78, Pioneer Player



Phil Farmer, of Melbourne, FL., also plays with Venom.

Talent-wise Phil has all five tools. He plays outfield with passion; he's a great fielder with a fantastic arm.



Session two of the 2025 World Championships honors the return of the elders in the sport.

The competition included 16 teams in the 80+ divisions, five teams in the 85+ divisions, and two 90+ teams — a testament to how long senior softball players can continue to compete.

Those teams were part of a record 666-team World Championship tournament that will conclude Oct. 5 with the Men's 50+ and International Co-Ed divisions.

Two Session 2 teams claimed Triple Grand Slam titles: Omen of Florida in the 75+ Major Plus division and Center For Sight of Florida in the 85+ Major division.

In a tragic event during the first day of play at Cheyenne Softball Complex, a player collapsed and died in the dugout. Gary Kearney (photo below), a well-known player from Washington who was on the Enviro-Vac Marauders 70 Major team from British Columbia, collapsed in the 2pm game against Timberworks/Suncoast. Efforts by SSUSA directors, nurses on site and paramedics were unsuccessful.



Gary Kearney

Results:

Men's 65+ Major Plus: The fourth-seeded Minnesota Merchants went 5-1 overall and averaged 24 runs a game in bracket play, including a narrow 21-20 championship triumph over top-seeded Cal Energy 65 of California. It marked the second consecutive year that Cal Energy finished second by one run. Texas Crush Sixty Fives nabbed third place in the eight-team bracket. Omega IT Services LLC of Virginia placed fourth. **USA National Game:** Cal Energy 22, TRT of Florida 18.

Men's 65+ Major: Eighth-seeded Midwest Driving School/Dudley/KPI of Missouri went 6-1 overall and outscored its opposition in bracket play 109-46 while capturing the 18-team division. It held runner-up and sixth-seeded Samurai 65 of California scoreless in three of the last four innings in a 17-6 championship victory. Ninth-seeded Auction Auto Parts of Rhode Island took third. Tenth-seeded Houston Fire finished fourth. **USA National Game:** NW Elite Hitmen of Washington 18, The Ockers Company of Massachusetts 16.

Men's 65+ AAA: Twelfth-seeded Arizona Monsoon (photo below) won all six of its bracket games, including a 12-3 championship victory over 20th-seeded Albuquerque Asphalt of New Mexico. Albuquerque won five elimination games to reach the finals. The seventh-seeded Texas Legends placed third in the 30-team division. The 11th-seeded Texas Tornadoes finished fourth. **USA National Game:** Hustlers of California 15, Northern Virginia Force 6.

He's fast but most of all he's known as a great teammate.

Carroll Shook, 90, Pioneer Player



Carroll Shook, who plays with the Top Gun Blue Angels 85s is from Wenatchee, WA. and Mesa, AZ.

He has played with the Top Gun Blue Angels 85+, Sidewinders 80+ and the 2nd and 3rd annual 90s Game at the past two World Championships in Las Vegas.

Carroll Shook's illustrious senior softball career began over 20 years ago. Born in Kiowassas, Ga., he has played with several successful teams winning several championships and amassing multiple MVP and All-Tournament selections. Carroll is also a member of the Central Washington Hall of Fame.

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**September 2025
Obituaries**

R. Dean Burrow



**Dean Burrow, 77, of Yuma, AZ.,
died on Sept. 7.**

Dean had a long history of playing sports and softball, with Senior Softball USA playing history going back to 2007.

He enjoyed playing softball while growing up, eventually playing baseball in college and continued



Men's 65+ AA: Second-seeded East/West Aircraft 65s of Idaho (photo below) compiled an undefeated run through seeding and bracket play, capped by a 22-7 championship victory in five innings over fifth-seeded Scrap Iron 65+ Rockies of Colorado, which won five elimination games to reach the finals. Fourth-seeded Pastimers of Washington took fourth in the nine-team division. Northwest Force of Washington finished fifth.



Men's 70+ Major Plus: Playing a best-of five series, Timberworks/Suncoast of California (photo below) needed four games to subdue the Minnesota River Bats 17-20, 31-10, 29-28 and 27-12.



Timberworks/Suncoast, 70+ Major Plus Champions, place their trophy on home plate to honor their late manager and SSUSA National Director, Doug Robbins, who passed away July 26.

Men's 70+ Major: Fourth-seeded R&R won its five bracket games by an average of eight runs a game, including a 15-7 title game triumph over third-seeded Steel Etc/Anarchy of North Dakota. Scrap Iron High Octane of Colorado snagged third place in the 17-team division. REI 70s of North Carolina finished fourth. **USA National Game:** REI 70s 24, Scrap Iron High Octane 23.

with senior softball into his later years. "He continued loving the game, still partaking in it at the age of 77 and continued as an assistant coach for his travel slow-pitch softball team until early 2025," according to his online obituary.

The traveling slow-pitch softball team is the Los Vatos Viejos 60-70s team from Arizona, which he played with from 2016 to early 2025. Los Vatos Viejos long-time manager, Moises "Mouse" Longoria, remembers Dean very fondly. "Playing for my team, [the] Los Vatos Viejos we won six SSUSA World Championships, two Southwest Championships, and one SSUSA Tournament of Champions in 10 years," said Moises.

Before Los Vatos Viejos 60-70s, he started his SSUSA career playing with Buckey's Casino 60s and Yavapai Cantina 65, both from Arizona.

Outside of senior softball, Dean was a Yuma City police officer for 38 years, retiring as a captain in 2006. He enjoyed watching old Westerns but most importantly, spending time with his family.

"To his family in blue, teammates, and friends from coast to coast, thank you for being a part of Dean's life," said Dean's family in his online obituary. "Thank you for filling his life with love, happiness, and the bright memories you created, showing love and friendship through his nearly 78 years of life."

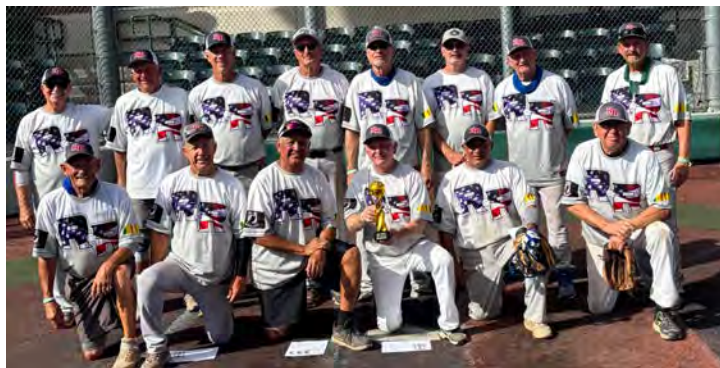
Rudy Rodriguez



Rudy Rodriguez, 78, of Sacramento, died on July 26.

Rudy was one of Senior Softball USA's finest Northern California-based umpires.

"Rudy Rodriguez played an essential role in helping to build



Men's 70+ AAA: Third-seeded Second Wind of Washington defeated its bracket opponents by an average of eight runs a game with only its final game coming down to the wire. In that game, Second Wind nipped second-seeded Spring Ford of Pennsylvania 13-12 to win the 31-team division. Top-seeded Excessive Force of California finished third. Sixth-seeded Scrap Iron 5280' of Colorado took fourth. **USA National Game:** Excessive Force 25 (photo below), Spring Ford 13.



Excessive Force, 70+ AAA USA National Champions, compete in honor of manager Ernest Lopez's son, who was killed in action while serving in Afghanistan.

Men's 70+ AA: The top-seeded Utah Coyotes raced through seeding and bracket play unbeaten with mostly easy victories. The Coyotes capped their dominating run by defeating sixth-seeded KC Rally Dawgs of Missouri 17-2 in five innings in the title game. Second-seeded Region 70s of Indiana earned third in the 17-team division. Seventh-seeded Cascade Thunder of Oregon took fourth.

Men's 75+ Major Plus: Playing a best-of-five series, undefeated Omen 75 of California (photo below) swept Venom 75s of Florida 18-15, 22-21 and 19-13. In the process, Omen captured the Triple Grand Slam title — an honor Venom had won three years in a row. **USA National Game:** Omen 18, Venom 15.



Men's 75+ Major: Fifth-seeded Enviro-Vac Marauders of British Columbia, Canada, (photo below) won nearly everything it played, losing only a seeding game to the 75+ Major Plus champion. In the 75+ Major title game, Enviro-Vac lead after every full inning while defeating top-seeded Animals of California 16-13. Third-seeded Ancient 75s of Arizona finished third in the 14-team division. R&R 75s of California nabbed fourth. **USA National Champion:** Last Call of Nevada. (No opponent.)

Senior Softball in Northern California — and was a legend among umpires," said Terry Hennessy, chief executive officer of SSUSA.

"There was the time in Las Vegas that he ripped his pants when sitting down and the photographer, Jack Eberhard, come over and took a picture of that," Fritz Hummell jokingly remembered of Rudy. Fritz is a fellow Sacramento-based umpire and a long-time friend.

Rudy was also known for creating an organization of umpires called The California Connection, a tight-knit group of elite umpires that many teams hoped would be officiating their games.

Rudy was a "great family man, great friend, [and a] great official – super passionate. If you liked hearing stories, Rudy could talk all day and night long," said Jay Zetz, manager of Gold Nation Hustle 50s and President of National Championship Sports.

"He loved umpiring and the time he spent with senior softball," said his brother Mike, who plays in the Men's 55+ Major division. "He loved umpiring baseball/softball and most people knew him from that, but off the field he was truly an incredible human being."

Rudy was also a veteran who served in the Vietnam War and enjoyed golf in his free time.



Men's 75+ AAA: The third-seeded Sacramento Islanders of California (photo below) suffered its first tournament loss, 25-10, in the first championship game before dispatching the fifth-seeded Scrap Iron Diamonds of Colorado 17-8 in the "if needed" game. The Islanders finished 6-1 overall. The ninth-seeded ZIA 75s of New Mexico finished third in the 12-team division. The sixth-seeded USA Patriots of Oklahoma captured fourth. **USA National Champion:** Cut Loose 75s of Nevada. (No opponent.)



Men's 75+ AA: The second-seeded Minnesota Lumberjacks 75s sustained a 18-7 loss in the first championship game before rebounding with a 17-12 title-claiming victory against third-seeded Northwest Sage of Washington. The top-seeded Chicago Hitmen 75s placed third in the three-team division.

Men's 80+ Major Plus: Top-seeded Maverick Construction of Texas capped a 5-0 tournament with a 16-5 championship victory over second-seeded Omen 80 of California. The Sidewinders 80 of Arizona finished third in the three-team bracket. **USA National Champion:** Omen 80 of California. (No opponent.)

Men's 80+ Major: Top-seeded Vector of Vero, Florida, started 4-1 before losing the first title game 25-10 to third-seeded Top Gun Gold of California. Vector's offense revived in the second game, which it won 20-5 to claim the four-team division. The fourth-seeded B.C. Seniors of British Columbia, Canada, took third. Gold Rush of California finished fourth. **USA National Champion:** Gold Rush. (No opponent.)

Men's 80+ AAA: This nine-team division played a full round robin to determine a champion. Entering the final day, two teams remained undefeated. Shortly after their game started, heavy rains inundated the fields. Tie-breaker rules gave the Worlds title and Triple Grand Slam honors to The Enforcers of California, which allowed four fewer runs than the runner-up Minnesota Masters 80s across tournament play, not including games against a winless team that dropped out after the third day of play. (All results involving the winless team were removed from the standings.) KC Kids/Bale Chevrolet of Missouri finished 5-2 to capture third. Fourth place went to Dunns/Studz of Wisconsin on a head-to-head tie-breaker over 80 Ho'oikaika of Hawaii. **USA National Champion:** Enforcers of California. (No opponent.)

Men's 85+ Major: Center For Sight of Florida (photo below), which finished 4-1 overall, defended its 2024 Triple Grand Slam and Worlds titles by sweeping the Top Gun Blue Angels 85 of California 20-5 and 14-11 in a best-of-three format to win the two-team division. **USA National Game:** Center For Sight 20, Top Gun Blue Angels 5.



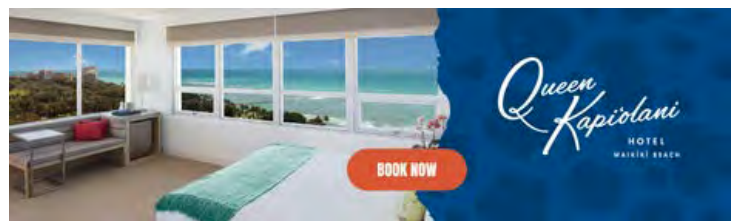
Men's 85+ AAA: The top-seeded Scrap Iron Legends of Colorado (photo below) went 5-1 overall, including 2-0 in bracket play. In the title game, the Legends dispatched the second-seeded Minnesota Mavericks 14-9. Team Rehab of Minnesota finished third in the three-team division.



Men's 90+ division: For the first time in this game's four-year history, the West team triumphed over the East team. Final score: 19-12. (90s West Team (blue) with the 90s East Team (red) photographed together below after the game).



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