

# AEW Collision – February 14, 2026 (Grand Slam): Worthy Of Candy And Flowers

## Collision

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Location: Qudos Bank Arena, Sydney, Australia

Commentators: Tony Schiavone, Excalibur

It's the Grand Slam show as we're down in Australia for a change. The card is absolutely stacked here too, with the Continental Title on the line, a tag team hair vs. hair match, a ladder match for the TNT Title, and MJF defending the World Title against Brody King. And somehow that's not all. Let's get to it.

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## Continental Title: Jon Moxley vs. Konosuke Takeshita

Moxley is defending. They both try their finishers to start fast and the escapes give us a staredown. Moxley pulls him down by the arm, which is quickly reversed into a headlock. Back up and Moxley sends him outside for the suicide dive but Takeshita is back up with a boot against the barricade. That's shrugged off and it's a piledriver to drop Takeshita back inside.

A running dropkick sends Takeshita to the floor and we take a break. We come back with Takeshita fighting out of a chinlock and kicking Moxley in the chest. The Blue Thunder Bomb gives Takeshita two and a powerbomb out of the corner gets the same. Back up and Moxley sends him to the apron for a stomp but Takeshita beat the count back in. That's fine with Moxley, who hits another stomp for two at the five minute call.

The choke and cross armbreaker are broken up and Takeshita hits some exploders, followed by a running knee for two. Moxley gets in a Death Rider for two more so they grab hands and trade headbutts with a minute to go. They pull themselves out of the corners and Moxley's big clothesline gets two with thirty seconds left. Takeshita's running knee gets two and we're out of time at 20:00.

**Rating:** B. I was expecting a big showdown here but only got something good instead. They didn't do the best job of building up the drama and the clock just popped up as a thing near the end. In theory this sets up another showdown at Revolution with special non-Continental (yes non-Continental) rules or something, but for now, it was a good match with two guys beating each other up.

Post match Takeshita lays him out with a Raging Fire.

We run down the rest of the card.

Video on Kyle Fletcher vs. Mark Briscoe.

Kris Statlander isn't done with Thekla, who is thrilled with winning the Women's Title.

### **Women's Tag Team Titles: Penelope Ford/Megan Bayne vs. Babes Of Wrath**

The Babes are defending. Bayne and Cameron start things off but all four are in for an early brawl. Nightingale drops Cameron onto raised knees and it's Cameron getting caught in the wrong corner. That's broken up and it's back to Nightingale to clean house, including sending them both into the same corner. A double middle rope dropkick connects for Nightingale and we take a break.

We come back with Cameron hammering on Ford, followed by a double high crossbody. Ford finally kicks Cameron in the face and hands it off to Bayne, who gets victory rolled for two.

Cameron grabs a half crab, with Ford making a quick save. All four are in for a double slugout with the champions getting the better of things. That means a double backplash for two on Bayne but Nightingale misses a charge out to the floor. Bayne dives onto her but Ford's moonsault misses, allowing Cameron to grab a backslide to retain at 12:04.

**Rating:** C+. They felt like they were flying through this one and the ending felt like it was out of nowhere, but the fans were more than into it and that's always going to help. Cameron getting the win in her home country is a good way to go and the crowd went nuts. Nice match here, though I could have gone for the champs being in a bit more trouble.

Post match Australian wrestler Lena Kross runs in to help Ford and Bayne lay out the champs. So I guess the feud isn't done, which isn't a great idea when the champs just won clean.

Ricochet tells Jack Perry to know when to fold them. He's already beaten Perry twice. Why would the story continue?

Video on Hangman Page vs. Andrade El Idolo.

## **Andrade El Idolo vs. Hangman Page**

For the World Title shot at Revolution and Don Callis is on commentary. Andrade tries a backflip to start but gets dropkicked down. The Tranquilo pose is kicked out to the floor but Andrade fights back. We pause for the photo with the woman until Page knocks Andrade down again...and takes the photo instead. Back in and Page moonsaults into a failed tombstone attempt but Andrade is up with a springboard reverse Spanish Fly.

We take a break and come back with Page fighting out of a headlock but getting kicked in the face. A discus lariat works a bit better for Page and a sitout powerbomb gives him two. They head to the apron where the Deadeye is blocked so Page goes with a sliding lariat instead. Back in and a top rope

clothesline gives Page two but Andrade grabs Three Amigos. Complete with the Eddie Dance, to make the fans cheer him, despite him being a villain, because of course.

Page is able to send him to the apron for a triangle clothesline but they quickly change places. That's fine with Page, who counters a dive into a fall away slam into the barricade. The Deadeye gives Page two, which is enough to bring Callis to the ring. Page chases him off and hits a quick Buckshot Lariat for the pin at 16:29.

**Rating:** B. Another good but not great match here, with Page moving on to Revolution, which is the right call out of the two options they had. If nothing else, Page gets points for causing Callis to get off commentary for a few moments. Andrade is going to be pretty much fine, as he can wrestle his way back to the top of the ladder without much trouble.

### **Orange Cassidy/Toni Storm vs. Death Riders**

Tornado tag and the person who takes the fall gets their head shaved. It's a brawl in the crowd to start with the pairs splitting off, and Shafir sitting on Storm's back. That doesn't last long but Yuta piledrives Storm onto a platform to knock her silly. Cassidy is taken inside and we take a break.

We come back with Storm, uh, storming down the aisle and getting inside to clean house with German suplexes. The dancing offense and a Beach Break put Shafir down so Yuta gets back inside. A Stundog Millionaire and a tornado DDT plant Yuta so Shafir is back up to go after Cassidy's leg. Storm is back in to chickenwing Yuta before the women drop their holds to forearm it out. Yuta is up with a running knee for two on Storm but another hits Shafir by mistake. Cassidy takes her down with a dive and it's the running hip attack, an Orange Punch and the Storm Zero to pin Yuta at 11:29.

**Rating:** C+. As much as I criticize AEW, they're far too smart to have Storm come to her home region and lose in a

humiliating fashion. Shafir losing her hair wouldn't mean much, so going with the annoying heel losing his long hair is the right move. They did this exactly as it should have gone and that's very nice to see, as Yuta taking the fall is the only thing that needed to happen.

Post match Mina Shirakawa brings out the stool so Yuta can be shaved, despite his massive objections. Yuta tries to leave but Jon Moxley comes out to say oh yes you will. Yuta gets back inside (now with Luther appearing as an old school barber) so Shirakawa can do a lot of the cutting. The electric clippers are brought out to pick up the pace, with Cassidy and Storm getting in the expected verbal jabs. Yuta, with most of his hair cut off, eventually leaves in shame. Classic old school wrestling segment here.

### **TNT Title: Kyle Fletcher vs. Mark Briscoe**

Fletcher is defending in a ladder match and Don Callis is on commentary (again). Briscoe knocks him to the floor to start and there's the running flip dive to put him down. Fletcher snaps off a suplex but Briscoe is back up to drop him with a ladder. Said ladder is set up on the floor and Briscoe climbs, allowing Fletcher to toss him onto the apron.

The ladder is put on the top rope and Fletcher lawn darts Briscoe into it for a really painful looking crash. That's already enough to draw some blood but he's able to grab a Russian legsweep to bring Fletcher off the ladder. We take a break and come back with Briscoe knocking him onto a ladder bridged between the ring and a standing ladder on the floor. Naturally that means a Froggy Bow rather than going for the title and they're both down.

Briscoe is up first and goes up, where Fletcher powerbombs him down through a ladder. Another ladder is bridged into the standing one, with the fans requesting that the two of them don't die. A Jay Driller through the ladder knocks Fletcher

silly but he's able to catch Briscoe climbing. That means a super brainbuster from the ladder but they're both up on a ladder each. Fletcher shoves him down and pulls the title to retain at 16:02.

**Rating:** B. There were a lot of big spots here, but they didn't seem overly interested in selling much of anything. In other words, it was the usual ladder match stuff of "here's a big spot, here's another big spot, then someone wins". That's about what I was expecting as soon as the match was announced, but again it was about giving the fans a win from their hometown star, which is fine. Granted they might have been better off by just having win him the title there in the first place, but then we wouldn't have had a ladder match. Which we just had to have.

Video on MJF vs. Brody King for the World Title. King won a non-title match and this is the result.

### **AEW World Title: Maxwell Jacob Friedman vs. Brody King**

King is challenging and the fans do not seem thrilled with ice. Fair enough as it's summer in Australia right now. MJF bails out to the floor before coming back in for a boot to the ribs and some barking. King's chops have MJF in trouble and a gorilla press (MJF: "OH S\*\*\*!") has him down again, but King seems to hurt his knee. Naturally the knee is wrapped around the post and MJF cranks on the leg back inside.

We actually get the Kangaroo Kick, complete with MJF flipping off the fans, but he can't get a sunset flip. Instead he pulls King into a legbar until a rope is reached. We take a break and come back with King fighting out of an ankle lock and hitting a suicide dive. The leg is banged up so King mostly stands still and chops away, but MJF cuts off the sleeper with a bite to the arm.

Not to be outdone, King bites the head and sends MJF outside

for a running crossbody against the barricade. Back in and King hits a Cannonball for two but the leg is really banged up. MJF grabs a sleeper and the leg goes out, putting them both on the mat. Cue Bandido to give King a pep talk, which is enough for him to break free. MJF drops him across the middle rope for a break but King is able to Death Valley Driver him into an open chair.

They barely beat the count so MJF loads up the diamond ring, which is quickly taken away. The sleeper knocks MJF out and the Ganso Bomb connects for two and that's pretty much King's last big chance. Another Ganso Bomb on the apron is broken up by some shots to the leg and MJF tombstone slams him onto the apron. The Heatseeker retains the title at 21:39.

**Rating:** B+. This was good stuff, with King showing that he can do more than just run through people. He sold the leg well here, as it slowed him down enough to keep MJF in there against the monster. MJF winning is hardly a big surprise, but it was more a case of how he would get around the big challenger, which isn't a bad way to go. Rather solid match here and they did very well.

Post match Hangman Page comes out to sign the contract and scare MJF down to end the show.

**Overall Rating:** A-. They had a big time feel here and they more than delivered, as this felt like a mini pay per view. You had the big World Title match and all of the matches were at worst good or at best, borderline great. AEW has long since established a reputation of doing well with their big shows and they continued that trend here.

### Results

Jon Moxley vs. Konosuke Takeshita went to a time limit draw  
Babes Of Wrath b. Penelope Ford/Megan Bayne – Backslide to Ford

Hangman Page b. Andrade El Idolo – Buckshot Lariat

Orange Cassidy/Toni Storm b. Death Riders – Storm Zero to Yuta  
Kyle Fletcher b. Mark Briscoe – Fletcher pulled down the title  
Maxwell Jacob Friedman b. Brody King – Heatseeker

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