

Coastal Championship Wrestling High Rollers – Rolling Uphill (Includes Full Show)

High Rollers

Date: April 15, 2026

Location: FSW Arena, Las Vegas, Nevada

Commentators: Bill Alfonso, Frank The Clown, Trevin Adams

This is Coastal Championship Wrestling (Florida), a sister promotion of Boca Raton Championship Wrestling. I watched the latter earlier in the day and it left a bit to be desired so we'll have to see if the sibling can do much better. I have no idea what to expect here as I'm coming in blind so let's get to it.

A host welcomes us to the show and hopes we have a good time. Nice way to go for a promotion a lot of fans won't know.

We go to meet commentary (including Adams, the host from a few moments ago) and cut to the first match.

Beastman vs. Crush

Beastman is a cross between singles Barbarian and...well like two of them as he's a rather big guy (probably pushing 400lbs). Crush (not that one, as he's been dead for almost twenty years) is absolutely jacked with a great physique. Beastman goes right at him to get start but gets knocked into the corner for some right hands. Crush can't slam him so Beastman grabs a belly to belly for two.

A running crossbody to the back hits Crush in the ropes and we hit the chinlock. Crush is back up with an enziguri, only to

get hit with a Thesz press from behind (that's a new one). Another chinlock doesn't last long as Crush manages a spinebuster for quite the crash. A top rope elbow hits Beastman for two and there's a suicide dive. Back in and Beastman knocks Crush off the top, setting up a Banzai Drop for the pin at 7:13.

Rating: C. Crush had a great look and will probably get a chance to do something based on that alone. Beastman is just a huge guy who didn't do much outside of standard big man stuff. That's not a bad thing as it's something that has been done forever in wrestling, but this only had so much to offer as even someone as muscular as Crush can't do much against a monster like that.

Sam Holloway vs. Jai Vidal

Holloway is a WWE ID prospect and a rather tall guy. Vidal (with his broken ribs) does his entrance twice to get double the cheering. We get the old school weapons check, with Vidal making sure to check Holloway's leg. Holloway powers him into the corner to start but gets knocked out to the floor. Vidal is dropped onto the barricade for a heck of a chop, followed by an elbow for two back inside.

Some more chops set up a chinlock but Vidal is right back up, only to get caught in a swinging Rock Bottom. Holloway gets smart by going after the ribs but Vidal flips out of a belly to back suplex. A jumping kick to the head sends Holloway outside and there's a dive to hit him as well. Back in and Vidal manages a sunset bomb for two but Holloway is back with a sitout chokeslam for the pin at 7:00.

Rating: C+. They didn't do anything overly unique here as it was a pretty standard David vs. Goliath story, though in this case Goliath took advantage of the bad ribs to beat him. It's another case of the monster villain winning, though it was hard to imagine someone signed to a WWE deal losing here.

Holloway isn't bad but he isn't quite there yet. With that size though, he'll certainly get the chance.

Danny Everbourne vs. Justin Andrews vs. Kuro vs. Marcus DeAngelo vs. Dillon McQueen vs. Rhys Maddox vs. Romeo Quevedo vs. Shreddy vs. Tyler Shoop

This was originally a six man scramble but let's make it nine instead. DeAngelo apparently hosts a podcast with Ted DiBiase and broke his hand, so he has THE BLACK GLOVE from Mid-South. Well he's suddenly more awesome. The bell rings and everyone surrounds DeAngelo, who is promptly beaten up by everyone else to send him outside. So much for the power of the glove.

Kuro teases a dive but gets clotheslined down as things into the expected mess. Shoop pulls Maverick McQueen (Dillon's husband/cousin, which is apparently a thing) into a dive and Dillon isn't happy but they both get clotheslined down. Quevedo hits a rolling cutter on Andrews and it's off to Kuro vs. Everbourne. The latter hits a powerslam but Maddox is back in with a spear. McQueen clotheslines Shoop outside and crossfaces DeAngelo for the tap at 6:07.

Rating: C+. What do you want me to say? There were nine people flying around the ring and ringside for about six minutes. It's not like they had a chance to showcase themselves at all, with the entrances being the most chance they had to stand out. I get the idea of wanting to have as many people on the show as possible, but this really didn't work.

Post match Shoop and McQueen brawl some more.

Stallion Rogers vs. LJ Cleary

The fans certainly seem to like Cleary, who slides around Stallion to start and gives him a springboard armdrag. That earns Cleary a basement dropkick to slow things way back down and sets up a big chop to Cleary in the corner. Stallion drops a knee for two but Cleary is back up with some rapid fire

chops in the corner. Back up and Cleary hammers away, setting up a springboard double stomp to the back of the neck.

The Lontamer is broken up and Stallion Air Raid Crashes him onto a knee. Back up and Cleary hits a springboard Canadian Destroyer for two and can't believe the kickout. Now the Boston crab goes on but Stallion makes the rope. A running headbutt knocks Cleary silly and a...pumphandle/package piledriver (that's a bit complicated) finishes for Stallion at 6:34.

Rating: B-. They kept things going here and it felt like a match between two people who wanted to take each other out. Cleary had the fast paced offense that makes for some entertaining matches and it's easy to see why he's been around on various bigger shows. At the same time, Stallion being a former WWE star isn't surprising either, as he certainly has some talent. Nice match here, and it was nicer after the insanity of the previous outing.

Women's Title: Kristin Blaze vs. J-Rod

Blaze is defending, J-Rod is going to be on the new American Gladiators and they're both in outstanding shape. J-Rod takes her down with a headlock takeover and Blaze goes after the hair to limited effect. Back up and Blaze hits a dropkick before dropping a knee to keep J-Rod in trouble.

They strike it out and Blaze knees her in the ribs to set up a chinlock. A Backstabber gives Blaze two but J-Rod is back with a release German suplex. J-Rod powerbombs her down and adds a suplex but Blaze shoves the referee into the ropes. This isn't a DQ for whatever reason so Blaze hits her split legged moonsault to retain at 7:38.

Rating: C+. This was power vs. power despite neither of them being the biggest physically. What they are though is completely made of muscle, which certainly makes them both stand out. They both need a lot more experience and polish

(which is fine), but they are at least off to good starts.

Matt Riddle vs. Ben Bishop

Bishop is just shy of 7 feet and shoves Riddle down to start. Riddle gets knocked down again and then has to jump to try a test of strength. With that not working, Riddle tries a choke in the ropes but charges into a side slam. Riddle fights out of a chinlock and kicks away at the chest, only to get choked back down.

Bishop throws him into the corner a few times and fires him out with a fall away slam. Back up and Riddle hits a quick Floating Bro for two but the RK0 is blocked. A not so great looking chokeslam puts Riddle down again and he has to get a foot on the rope. Some choking out of the corner staggers Bishop for a change and a middle rope cutter gives Riddle the pin at 9:37.

Rating: C. This was basically Riddle trying to find a way around the monster's size and power, which is a good story to tell. Unfortunately it wasn't exactly an exciting match, with Bishop doing some very generic power stuff. I more than get the idea of wanting to present someone his size, but he needs to add some spark to his matches. Riddle was...well you know what Riddle is by now.

Shotzi Blackheart vs. Izzi Moreno vs. Sammi Chaos

Chaos gets the wrong music and doesn't seem happy. Some double teaming knocking her to the floor makes it worse so Moreno trips Blackheart down and hits a basement dropkick. Blackheart is back up with a high crossbody but Chaos is back in with a crossbody of her own. Chaos hits some running splashes to Blackheart but gets choked by Moreno, who is crushed in the corner.

Moreno is back up to headscissor Chaos into Blackheart for two before Chaos is put down. Some clotheslines put Blackheart

down but she sends the other two outside for a suicide dive. Back in and Moreno tries a sunset flip but Chaos sits onto her, with Blackheart's save not being enough to break up the pin at 8:07.

Rating: C. This was about trying to keep the monster Chaos down and that only worked for so long. Blackheart was easily the best in there and that's hardly a surprise as she was already something in WWE. Moreno is clearly still learning and getting experience, but she's off to a decent start.

Cha Cha Charlie vs. Josh Bishop

Charlie charges at Bishop to start and gets sent flying with a fall away slam. A regular slam gives Bishop two and he shoves Charlie around a bit. The delayed vertical suplex gets the delayed cover for two but Charlie fights back with some kicks to the chest. A cha cha elbow gets two but Bishop is right back up with a spinning Boss Man Slam. Bishop tries a Razor's Edge, which is reversed into a not so smooth sunset flip to give Charlie the pin at 5:47.

Rating: C-. I get that Charlie is supposed to be less of a serious star but I've seen him twice today and I really don't get the appeal. Thankfully he didn't dance a lot, which was the first thing I was expecting when I heard his name. Bishop has a nice look and feels like he should be a good heel, maybe in the old school style, but it wasn't really clicking here.

Post match Sam Holloway runs in for the beatdown on Charlie but Jai Vidal makes the save. Dancing ensues.

CCW Heavyweight Title: Gangrel vs. Jimmy Lloyd

Gangrel is defending and tries to get the fans behind him to start. Some early right hands have Lloyd in trouble and out on the floor Gangrel rams him into various things. Back in and the Impaler is broken up so Lloyd can hammer away, followed by a hair takedown. Lloyd drops an apron legdrop for two and we

hit the chinlock. Gangrel fights up and grabs a Russian legsweep but Lloyd hits an elbow to the face. The moonsault misses though and Gangrel hits the Impaler for the pin at 8:59.

Rating: C-. I get the idea of Gangrel being in here due to his name value, but there is only so much to get out of him in the ring. The Impaler is good, but outside of that it's just a bunch of basic offense that doesn't add up to much. Lloyd was fine enough as a challenger as he's a name on the indies, but this was pretty flat as a main event.

Overall Rating: C. There were some nice parts to this and some of the matches were entertaining, but the last few kind of staggered across the finish line. The show didn't have anything that really made it stand out and the star power that it had didn't really boost it up that much. It's not a terrible show, but it's rather basic with nothing that you would need to see.

Results

Beastman b. Crush – Banzai Drop

Sam Holloway b. Jai Vidal – Sitout chokeslam

Dillon McQueen b. Danny Everbourne, Justin Andres, Kuro, Marcus DeAngelo, Rhys Maddox, Romeo Quevedo, Shreddy, Tyler Shoop – Crossface to DeAngelo

Stallion Rogers b. LJ Cleary – Pumphandle package piledriver

Kristin Blaze b. J-Rod – Split legged moonsault

Matt Riddle b. Ben Bishop – Middle rope cutter

Nikki Cross b. Shotzi Blackheart and Izzi Moreno – Sitdown splash to Moreno

Cha Cha Charlie b. Josh Bishop – Sunset flip

Gangrel b. Jimmy Lloyd – Impaler

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Boca Raton Championship Wrestling Vegas Vacation: Bad Start (Includes Full Show)

Vegas Vacation

Date: April 15, 2026

Location: FSW Arena, Las Vegas, Nevada

Commentator: Frank The Clown

We are officially kicking off Wrestlemania Week with this, from Boca Raton Championship Wrestling, which is in fact a thing. I have a grand total of no idea what to expect from this show but that's one of the perks of the whole week. Thankfully I do know a few names on the card so let's get to it.

After a 20+ minute delay, we're joined by our host, a rather large shirtless guy drinking out of a red solo cup. He brings out the company's owner, who says this isn't going to be our usual show because they're not in Boca Raton. The owner brings out Frank The Clown (who doesn't even have his face painted) for a pretty extended entrance, with the owner saying they might be stalling.

Frank goes to commentary (where he says he's not sure if we're on Youtube or not) as the owner introduces Mark Long, apparently the Godfather Of Reality TV. Our first match will

be the Mark Long Open Challenge. Zack Clayton (he wrestled in AEW for a few months and didn't do anything) comes out and Long says he's a full blooded Italian, so he has a partner who is also into blood. Cue Gangrel and we're ready to go, with Long on commentary.

Zack Clayton/Gangrel vs. Ben Bishop/Stallion Rogers

You might remember Rogers as Curt Stallion. Gangrel shrugs away at Stallion to start and gets two off an early Russian legsweep. Clayton comes in to take over on Stallion but it's off to the 7ft Bishop for a big boot. Bishop's side slam gets two on Clayton and it's back to Stallion for some forearms. A double knockdown allows the tags back to Gangrel and Bishop, with the former striking away.

Everything breaks down and Bishop gets taken down with a double middle rope DDT. Stallion is back up with a backbreaker but Bishop hits the chokeslam (as required by Big Man Wrestling law) to Clayton with Gangrel...not making the save as the pin goes down at 6:14. There seemed to be some confusion over the result as Gangrel thought he made the save but the referee rang the bell anyway.

Rating: C. This was just a quick opener with Gangrel being out there for the legend spot. Stallion looked fine and I can see why he was in WWE for a bit. The match wasn't exactly great but Bishop was big enough to get some attention. I'm not sure why this was billed as a surprise when the match was listed in advance but it's a weird week.

Rhys Maddox vs. Justin Andrews vs. Rey Fury vs. Steve Person

For a Cruiserweight Title shot, which has me wondering what the cruiserweight limit is as Andrews is a pretty good sized guy. And there's no Person, so the owner makes it a triple threat instead. Odd but ok.

Rhys Maddox vs. Justin Andrews vs. Rey Fenix

Andrews gets double teamed down to start and a handspring moonsault keeps him in trouble. With Andrews on the floor, the other two go at it until Andrews pulls Fury outside. Maddox drops Fury but misses a clothesline to the back of the head. Instead it's Andrews running in for the save (the fans approve) as we talk about various people who have trained at FSW. Maddox gives Andrews the running elbow to the back of the head for the pin at 3:53.

Rating: C-. It wasn't bad while it lasted but it's not a good sign when I was expecting the show to go about twice as long at a minimum. Maddox is apparently wrestling ten times over the next few days, which is quite the work load. He's the only one who really stood out but the whole thing felt like something of a mess.

We have a guest ring announcer with a big purse.

Cha Cha Charlie vs. Big Tito Lincoln

Tables match (for no apparent reason) and Lincoln has Lloyd Anoa'i (you might know him as LA Smooth) in his corner. Hang on though as this is officially sponsored by Wrestle Lit and since the company now has more money, they're going to introduce a new title. The owner calls it a "midcard championship" which doesn't go well.

After calling it similar to the Intercontinental, North American and Latin American Title, he says it's a "Latin Themed" championship and FINALLY names it the Cha Cha Championship. This owner is really not a smooth talker. Charlie slugs away to start but gets powered around by the much bigger Lincoln. Some right hands in the corner don't get Charlie very far so Lincoln splashes him down.

An elbow out of the corner does a bit better for Charlie, who is promptly powerslammed down. The table is finally loaded up

and they both manage to avoid crashing through it in the corner. Lincoln's powerbomb is countered and Charlie is back with a Sling Blade. Charlie goes up but gets slammed down, only to fight up and grab his sombrero (now it's serious). Lincoln is sent hard into the table...which doesn't break. Charlie spears him through to win at 8:39.

Rating: C. Somehow this is the best match of the night and it's for the Cha Cha Championship. Thankfully commentary pointed out the, ahem, irony in having a guy named Cha Cha win the Cha Cha Championship. There was pretty much no reason for this to be a tables match but I guess this counts as spicing things up a bit.

Mark Long leaves commentary. He's back in about a minute and a half.

CCW Women's Title: Roma vs. Kristin Blaze

This is the Coastal Championship Wrestling Women's Title (they have their own show coming up tonight) and Roma is challenging. The rather muscular Blaze sends her into the corner to start as commentary has to explain that they're admiring Blaze's physique rather than drooling over her. Blaze fights out of trouble and takes Roma down to hammer away. A boot to the face rocks Roma as commentary decides to call Blaze "KB".

A camel clutch has Roma in more trouble as this is rather one sided thus far. Roma fights up and makes the clothesline comeback, followed by a butterfly suplex for two. Blaze knocks her down and goes up, only to get caught with a superplex for a delayed near fall. A knee to the back and a hair pull down lets Blaze hit a split legged moonsault to retain at 7:24.

Rating: C. Blaze has a great look with a physique that is approaching Jade Cargill levels but there wasn't much to the match itself. The problem here was that Roma was basically beaten up for a good while until the ending. I didn't get into

this and Blaze only showed a bit of star power here. Not great, but Blaze could become something if developed a good bit more.

Long brings in the host from earlier (Red Cup Jeff) but here is Steve Person to interrupt. He's not happy because his head was recently shaved so we get a MR. CLEAN chant. He didn't know the time the show was supposed to start because of the time zone and fell asleep in his car. Apparently he has to get through what sounded like, I kid you not, the Beefcake Accords, and grow his hair back. Jeff gives Person a red cup and Person seems rather disgusted. Person gets thrown over the top. I have no idea what this was supposed to accomplish.

Tag Team Titles: EJ Nduka/Kenny King vs. Sons Of Boca

The Sons (Cezar Bononi/Noah Kekoa (better known as Kona Reeves) with Neil The Heel) are defending. Bononi rips up a shirt that he steals from the crowd, with commentary saying it was from Temu. Nduka and Bononi (some big boys) start things off and trade heavy shoulder blocks. Stereo big boots knock them into the corner and it's off to King vs. Kekoa. Everything breaks down and the champions go to the floor and take the countout at 2:52. What in the world is this show?

Post match Neil says Nduka and King don't deserve a title shot so they have to win a six man tag against the Sons Of Boca and Maluta, with this man as their mystery partner.

Sons Of Boca/Sean Maluta vs. EJ Nduka/Kenny King/James Ellsworth

And since everyone is ok with this, we're ready to go with King armdragging Maluta down and giving him a slam. Ellsworth tags himself in though and runs into Bononi, who gets annoyed at a right hand. It's back to King, who gets booted in the face, followed by a big boot/side slam combination for two. Maluta's headbutt hits King for two more but King powerslams

his way out of trouble. It's back to Nduka to clean house but Ellsworth comes back in. The superkick hits King by mistake and Maluta rolls Ellsworth up for the pin at 6:04.

Rating: D+. This was slow and dull, which doesn't help when it comes after the bait and switch title match. Ellsworth was little more than a joke and felt like a total flashback that didn't need to be around. The result wasn't much of a shock, but dang this show is dying in a big way more and more every match.

Naturally the ring announcer says the champions retain the titles in a non-title match. Ellsworth seems to join the Sons and they beat him up anyway.

Matt Riddle vs. Joe Coffey

This is the main event despite the show starting about an hour and twenty minutes ago. Coffey takes him down to start but gets caught in a headscissors, which is broken up rather easily. Back up and Coffey runs him over a few times, at least until Riddle catches him in a guillotine choke.

That's broken up so Riddle grabs a triangle choke over the ropes. With that broken up, Coffey hits an elbow into a front facelock to slow things back down. Riddle is back up with a kick to the head for two but the backsplash hits raised knees. Back up and Riddle reverses a suplex into a fisherman's buster but Coffey is right back with a powerbomb. Coffey goes up but dives into a cutter. The Bro Derek finishes Coffey at 6:32.

Rating: C+. Apparently this makes Riddle the #1 contender and sets up a title match against Steve Maclin...in August. The match had some talented people in there and they were able to do some more things, but the match was another short one with no time to do anything of note. Somehow, best of the night and that's a bad sign.

Post match Maclin pops up on screen to mock Riddle and say

he'll be waiting for him in August. Ben Bishop and Stallion Rogers run in to go after Riddle but Coffey makes the save.

Overall Rating: D. And that's on a sliding scale for an independent show. I'm not sure if this was cut short by the long delay to start the show but there was nothing resembling a very good match here and some of the stuff just felt thrown out there because it had to be there instead of having any thought put into it. The owner couldn't talk to save his life and Frank The Clown was a nightmare as he kept talking in the third person. This was a big miss and one of the weaker Wrestlemania Week shows I've seen in a good while.

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