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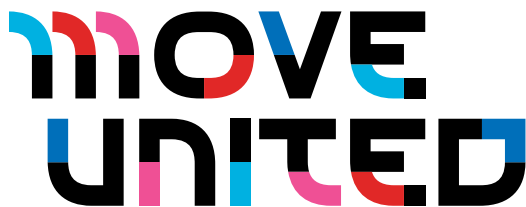
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It's been a busy few months since the last issue. We announced earlier this year that Move United is celebrating its 70th anniversary in 2026. At our annual education conference and at The Hartford Nationals in July, we were able to celebrate this milestone in person with many members of our community. We also highlighted and honored some of the trailblazers in the movement. We will also do this at Ski Spectacular in December. But we've also revamped the Adaptive Sports Hall of Fame pages on our website and enhanced the history section too. We've even launched a vodcast series on our YouTube page, interviewing individuals who have made significant contributions to adaptive sports over the past several decades. But we still want to hear your story. You can contribute by going to moveunitedsport.org/70-years.

Back in May, it was also announced that Forbes included Move United on its Accessibility 200 List, which highlights and recognizes the biggest innovators and impact-makers in accessibility fields such as communication, mobility, education, software, consumer products, robotics, sports and recreation, travel, the workplace, the arts, and more. Companies such as Adobe, Airbnb, Capital One, Google, Microsoft, Nike, NBCUniversal, Salesforce, Spectrum, and others are also part of the list. We are excited to be amongst the global leaders in accessibility and will continue to work towards ensuring that individuals with disabilities have access to sport and recreation.



And we also recently announced that The Hartford Nationals will once again return to Grand Rapids, Michigan in 2027. We had a record-breaking 428 athletes compete this year and as our nation gears up for the 2028 Paralympic Games in Los Angeles, we'd like to see that number even higher. But that won't be the only time we are in Michigan next year, as next year's education conference will be held in Ann Arbor in partnership with the University of Michigan as well.

Finally, let's also take a look at what's inside this issue. Discover the sports of amputee baseball and adaptive surfing on pages 6 and 10, respectively. Also check out the stories of two para-athletes, including Move United Warfighters Ambassador Carlos Espinosa on page 8 and emerging swimmer Kenley Teller on page 12. Also check out the upcoming adaptive sports programs and events happening nationwide this fall and winter starting on page 20.

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Amputee Baseball: Competition at the Highest Level

The Louisville Slugger Warriors are a competitive baseball team made up entirely of amputee athletes, but they play by the same rules, on the same 90-foot base paths, against the same caliber of able-bodied opponents as any other adult baseball club in the country.

There is no adapted rulebook for amputee baseball. The Warriors play standard nine-inning games, often under a three-hour time limit, on full-size fields. “They generally play the same type of rules,” said David Van Sleet, who founded the team in 2018 and continues to run it today. “They’re not modified by any means.”

Because no equivalent amputee league exists to compete against, the Warriors schedule games against able-bodied competition, most often through the Men’s Senior Baseball League, a nationwide organization with 3,500 teams. Rather than face a single club, the Warriors typically play an all-star team drawn from an entire city’s league, a matchup Van Sleet said better fits the level of competition. “We’ve got to play their all-star team to make it a competitive game.”

That level of competition is real. Van Sleet described facing former college and high school players who are still playing into their thirties and forties, only to run into a Warriors pitcher throwing 92 miles per hour with one arm. “Sometimes it isn’t pretty when a pitcher with one arm is throwing 92 miles an hour,” he said.

Every player on the roster is either a below-knee amputee, an arm or hand amputee, or an athlete with a limb difference. Position assignments generally follow mobility. Leg amputees tend to play infield, where quick range and footwork matter most, while arm and hand amputees often play outfield, where they cover ground well and get the ball back in. “Nine times out of 10 they can get to the ball and make a throw,” Van Sleet said.

Prospective players submit videos of themselves running, hitting, throwing, and making lateral movements, and the team’s two coaches, former MLB outfielder Curtis Pride and a pitching coach who played three years professionally, evaluate the talent. A prior college playing career is expected.

A spot on the team is earned, not guaranteed, even for established players. The roster holds 15 players, enough to field a lineup with reserves, though pitching depth remains a constant challenge. “They’re always telling me we need more pitching, we need more pitching, but we seem to get through an event with what we got,” Van Sleet said.

Most players compete for local men’s league teams in their home cities during the season and join the Warriors for travel games, a system that keeps them sharp between events. Lower-leg amputees keep their prosthetics in full working order for competition and often bring a spare, and the team typically arranges for a local prosthetics company to volunteer basic tools for adjustments on the road.

Only one current player wears a prosthetic arm to bat. He hit 30 home runs in high school, played Division II baseball, and went on to pitch in independent professional baseball. Other players bat and field without a prosthesis. Van Sleet pointed to a 25-year-old player who broke his college’s home run record using one hand and said “you’d be amazed how quickly” players transfer the ball from glove to throwing hand in the field.



The team travels to a variety of tournaments throughout the year, which guarantees a set number of games over a period of time. A recent visit to the National Baseball Hall of Fame brought the team together with eight Hall of Fame coaches and 24 former players for a military baseball game marking a USA 250th birthday celebration. Beyond tournaments, some cities invite the team directly for special matchups against local men’s teams when funding allows.

Traveling as a roster of 15 across the country is not simple. Van Sleet relies on interns from a nearby university to help coordinate flights, ground transportation, and hotels, aiming to get everyone into the same city around the same arrival time. It costs roughly \$15,000 to send the team to a competition, covering airfare, ground transportation, hotel, and meals.

Van Sleet sees the Warriors as part of a broader shift in what athletes with limb loss and limb difference are able to do. “It’s amazing what some athletes can do and now there’s almost teams or sports for everyone to compete in, so you don’t have to lose a limb or have a limb difference and stay home and watch TV,” he said.

He credited advances in prosthetic technology, driven in part by government investment during recent conflicts, with helping athletes compete at a higher level than in the past. “The materials have gone to the best standards now, and they’re very strong, and they last,” he said.

For more information on the Louisville Slugger Warriors, visit LSWarriorsTeam.org. ■



Carlos Espinosa: From the Marine Corps to Adaptive Sports and Photography



Carlos Espinosa did not plan to join the Marine Corps. He had already been talking with an Army recruiter, a fellow Spanish speaker from Puerto Rico who had been working with him for months. But on the day Espinosa went to the recruiting station to sign paperwork, he saw a different sign hanging nearby: “The Few, The Proud, The Marines.”

“I went to the Marine Corps recruiting room that was across the hallway, and I ended up signing in there instead,” Espinosa said.

Espinosa had come to the United States from Colombia and completed about a year of high school before enlisting at 17. English was not yet a comfortable language for him. His grandfather’s military service had shaped his thinking from an early age. “I always thought the military was a cool thing to do,” he said. “My grandpa

was in the military. He served a few years, so since I was little, I always thought that’s something I wanted to do.”

Serving nearly 12 years, Espinosa started his service in transportation after volunteering to move away from an infantry assignment he found exhausting. His first duty station was Wakuni, Japan, where he spent more than three years.

After Japan, Espinosa moved to Camp Lejeune, then deployed with a Marine expeditionary unit aboard the USS Gunston Hall to train infantry marines throughout South America and Africa. The route was through the Panama Canal, into his native Colombia, and along the west coast of South America. His improving English earned him a role as a translator, giving him closer contact with officers and military decision-making.

The deployment was interrupted in Brazil when the September 11

attacks happened. “It was different to see, especially when we are so far away from home,” he said. “That was really hard to believe.” The unit’s mission shifted almost immediately toward border security and urban training, a sharp change from the jungle and amphibious training they had been doing. “Everything changed,” Espinosa said. “Our priority was completely different.”

He later served in the active reserves at Camp Pendleton in California before transferring to the Army due to an injury. He deployed again, was injured, and was medically discharged after roughly a year.

Espinosa describes the period following his injury as one of the hardest of his life. “There were not many resources, and a lot of people weren’t talking about it,” he said, recalling how high military suicide rates were at the time. He credits his family’s support for helping

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him through it, though he is candid about the strain that period placed on the people closest to him.

“That’s the ones we tend to hurt the most, the quickest, the fastest,” Espinosa said. “We think that they can take it because they’re with us, and the trauma can be as hard on them as it can be for us.”

It took three or four years before he began finding a new direction. “I started realizing that I could do something different with myself, and learn how to integrate with civilian life,” he said.

A mental health provider first suggested adaptive sports to Espinosa, pointing him toward programs through the VA. He began competing in Texas in 2017, still recovering from knee surgery and unsure whether indoor rowing was something he could do.

“I had just come out of therapy after having knee surgery, so I was wearing jean shorts. I was just over there watching,” he said. A participant encouraged him to try a short 500-meter row. He said he wasn’t ready but agreed to give it a try.



“By the time I got off that machine, I was almost crying,” Espinosa said. “I said, ‘What is going on here?’”

Rowing became central to his recovery. “It’s been the therapy, and at the same time my way to recover from many things,” he said. He went on to compete in recumbent cycling and table tennis as well, earning medals in rowing and cycling, and later took up pickleball.

Skiing came later, introduced by friends in Colorado through a winter sports clinic about three years ago. Espinosa had never skied and knew the sport only from watching the Winter Olympics as a younger man. His coach, Jane Barber, built his early technique around something already familiar to him: motorcycles. “When you ride a motorcycle, you face the direction you want to go to, and that’s where you go.”

Now, Espinosa describes the feeling of skiing in the same terms. “It feels like I’m riding a motorcycle down in the snow on my feet, and I don’t have an engine, and I don’t have to make noise,” he said. “It’s up to me to decide where I go and how I get to enjoy it.”

Asked what draws him to competition, Espinosa is clear that it was never about winning. “It’s not the competition thing, the winning part, but the competing part,” he said. “Being active, staying active, and knowing you can always do better. That always was part of who I am, and I love it.”

He also points to the people he has met through military adaptive competitions as one of the most meaningful parts of the experience. “You get to see all kinds of injuries, all kinds of disabilities, and it gives you a different perspective in life of what you got and what you can do.”

Photography entered Espinosa’s life around 2010 as a way of coping with post-traumatic stress. “Photography was my outlet for the PTSD part,” he said. He enrolled in community college courses, eventually shifting away from a graphic design program after an instructor told him he had a talent for photography. He now photographs for sports and community events in Texas and beyond.

Espinosa speaks about his role as a Move United Warfighters Ambassador in personal terms, describing it as an extension of the life change adaptive sports and photography have brought him. As his injuries have limited how often he competes, he has shifted more of his energy toward helping others find the same programs that helped him.

“I like to help people get out of the dark places, like I know where I was at the time,” he said. “There’s always people that actually need the resource. But there’s always somebody out there that can provide it.” ■

There's Always a Wave: Inside the World of Adaptive Surfing



Adaptive surfing welcomes athletes lying on their stomachs, kneeling, balancing on one leg, or riding on their backs. Patrick Jenkins, a coach with Costa Surf Therapy, a Move United member organization based in Florida, tells newcomers the program welcomes anyone from age zero to 110, and that a session can be as simple as sitting in ankle-deep water if that is what feels comfortable.

“Our program is not about standing up on the surfboard. It’s not about traditional two-foot surfing, going down the wave, and getting barreled,” said Jenkins. “It’s more about everything else. It’s the physical and mental benefits. It’s the community.”

That openness runs through AccesSurf, another Move United member organization in Hawaii, where Executive Director Cara Short has spent nearly two decades watching people arrive skeptical and leave transformed. Short did not take to surfing right away herself. “To be quite honest, I didn’t like surfing at all at first,” she said. “I thought it was terrible.” That changed the moment she caught her first real wave, a shift she describes as life changing.

The Benefits Go Beyond the Water

Both Jenkins and Short describe surfing as something that reaches participants in ways other activities do not. For Short, the appeal is community paired with a rare kind of mental quiet. “You’re instantly in the parking lot or out in the water, and you’re talking, and you have a common thread,” she said. But she also points to something quieter that happens once someone is in the water. “It is really the only time that my mind is quiet, I feel very relieved, and have that release,” she said.

“You’re only on a wave for a very short moment, but at that moment, you are only thinking about that moment. That’s rare, you know, nowadays,” Short said. For participants with physical disabilities, she added, the ocean offers an equalizer rarely found on land: “Once you’re in the surf lineup, everyone’s a surfer,” she said.

Jenkins sees a similar shift in his own athletes, and for him, the milestone that matters most is not a competition trophy. “You can almost see the transformation immediately,” he said of an athlete’s first wave. “It’s not about surfing for us. It’s about discovering

what is possible and knowing that you can do it. It's about independence and confidence, getting that physical activity, the mental wellness that comes with it, as well as the community, purpose, and achievement."

Equipment and Adaptations Built Around the Individual

Both programs rely on modified equipment tailored to each athlete's needs. At Costa, boards include added flotation, handles, grips, and positioning supports for athletes with limb differences or amputations, and instructors sometimes stay on the board with an athlete throughout a session. For athletes with spinal cord injuries or who use wheelchairs, Jenkins said prone surfing, lying flat on the board in a plank-like position, is the standard approach, paired with assisted transfers into and out of the water. Coaching athletes with visual impairments calls for a different toolkit entirely: verbal cues, audio signals, directional guidance, and sometimes a tap on the leg to communicate timing.

"There's no one-size-fits-all approach," Jenkins said. "Every piece of equipment for the adaptive surfer is individualized based on their needs and goals."

AccesSurf maintains a similarly varied equipment set, including wave skis for sit surfers, adapted prone boards, and stand-up setups. "A lot of our boards have a chest cutaway and then sometimes we might add additional padding," Short said. "Some of the boards, the back is cut out so legs can stay on the board better. We have different ways of strapping legs together so they don't fall off the side." Prosthetic use varies by athlete as well. "Some surfers might remove their prosthetic and adapt their style of surfing that way," Short said. "We have several athletes who surf with two prosthetic legs also."

Support adapts along with equipment. New AccesSurf participants typically begin with tandem surfing before moving toward greater independence, and some use what Short calls assisted surfing, where a support person helps an athlete get out to the wave while the athlete rides it independently.

Safety as a Foundation

Safety underlies every session at both organizations. Jenkins treats it as non-negotiable, assessing ocean conditions before athletes enter the water and building limit-awareness directly into coaching. "I feel like I teach a whole class on knowing your limits," he said. Costa's coaches are trained specifically in adaptive surfing, and the program brings in

additional lifeguard support for larger events. Every athlete wears a personal flotation device, and gear like leashes and rash guards are fitted individually, since equipment that is too loose or too tight can create its own risks.

Swimming ability is not a barrier to participation in either program, though both coaches encourage some comfort in the water. Jenkins tells hesitant newcomers they will not go past waist deep. Short recommends some baseline comfort but notes that Access Surf's swim program and flat-water days offer a slower entry point, paired with full volunteer support in the shallows. "We just take our time with somebody, and pair them up with someone that can work with them," she said.

No Fixed Timeline

Progress looks different for every athlete. Short is candid that there is no standard pace. "It could take a couple of days, to a couple of weeks, to years," she said. New Costa athletes typically spend 30 to 45 minutes on land before entering the water, working through hydration, sunscreen, stretching, and pop-up practice with the help of returning athletes—a peer-teaching approach Jenkins said benefits both sides.

For athletes who want to pursue competition, Jenkins said the path typically runs from local events to national and international championships, with athletes classified by functional ability and judged on wave selection, control, maneuvers, and overall performance. But for most participants who show up to a session, the reward is simpler. As Jenkins put it, describing what he considers an ideal wave for a beginner: "About three to four feet, glassy, nice and easy—that's a perfect wave."

Both coaches return, in their own way, to the same underlying idea. Jenkins summed it up: "There's always a way, and I always say there's always a wave." ■



Kenley Teller's Journey in the Water



I do,” she said. Even when she was younger and participated in other sports, swimming was always the main one.

Asked what draws her to the water, Teller did not point to a single reason. “Honestly, it’s hard to say — I just love it. I mean, everything about it,” she said. “I don’t like to run or sweat, you know. So when you’re in the water, you don’t really have to worry about that.”

She also spoke to why swimming resonates so widely within the adaptive sports community. “No matter what your ability or disability is, everyone is able to do something,” Teller said.

As she has grown, Teller’s preferences have shifted. She once favored shorter races but now gravitates toward longer distances. “It’s just more time to swim, you know,” she said. Long races also bring her into a mental space she has come to value. “I’m in a zone where I’m not really worried about anything else, like the people that are watching, or anything,” Teller

said. “It’s just me and whatever race I’m in until the end of the race.”

Her focus events are backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle. Butterfly is a firm exception. “I do not like butterfly. I never swim it,” she said plainly. Backstroke stands out as her favorite, largely for one practical reason: “You can breathe the entire time you’re swimming, which you can’t do with any other stroke.”

In competition, Teller races in the S8 classification for freestyle and backstroke, and SB6 for breaststroke. She described the function classification in her own words: “I can move my hips, and I can walk on the pool deck. Pretty much anybody else could fall into S8. Obviously, I’m a double amputee, but I have swum against swimmers that are missing one of their arms or are just single amputee, so it really covers kind of a wide range.”

On the pool deck, Teller uses a wheelchair, a choice she explained comes down to practicality rather than daily

Kenley Teller was five and a half years old when adaptive sports entered her life almost by accident. Her family was living in Tacoma, Washington, where her father was stationed at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, and Kenley was a patient at Seattle Children’s Hospital. The hospital invited her on a snowboarding trip with Outdoors for All, a Move United member organization. On that trip, her family learned about a local adaptive swim team called Shadow Seals. The only requirement to join was being able to swim the length of the pool, something Teller could already do.

Teller joined Shadow Seals at age six and has swum on a club team ever since. Her family crossed paths with her original coach, Kiko Van San, at the Jimmy Flowers Classic in Colorado Springs last year, a full-circle moment more than a decade in the making.

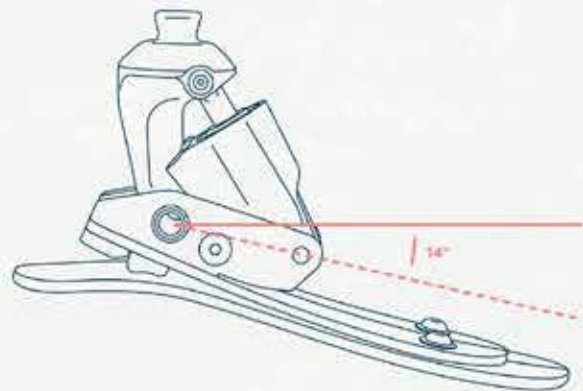
Swimming has been Teller’s primary sport for as long as she can remember. “Swimming is definitely the only sport

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need. “Taking my legs on and off all the time when I have a lot of different events would kind of just be a lot of work,” she said. “And there are risks of slipping walking around the pool deck.”

Her competition résumé already includes international experience most swimmers her age have not encountered. She has competed in the World Para Swimming World Series in Fukui, Japan, swum in the Paralympic trials for Team USA, and raced at the Bill Keating Memorial in Cincinnati. She also went to a World Series meet in Lima, Peru at the end of October. Of her international meets so far, Japan stands out. “It was so cool, meeting all the swimmers that came from all around, seeing how they do things differently,” she said.

Teller’s goal is direct. “LA 2028 — I really want to make it,” she said. “I think going in 2028 would be amazing, and that’s kind of like my big goal.” Her strongest events, the 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke, and 400 freestyle, all appear on the LA 2028 program, giving her more than one path toward that goal.

Training varies day to day. Some days are focused on distance work for her 400, others on stroke technique, and dry land training rounds out her preparation with

strength and recovery work. Nutrition has also become part of her routine, especially in the days leading up to a meet.

When asked what she would tell other young athletes who have not yet found their sport, Teller kept her answer simple. “Don’t give up and stay on track — you can do it,” she said. “And if you need to take a break, that’s okay, because it’s very important to remember that breaks are important.”

She also spoke candidly about handling difficult days, both in school and in the pool. “If I was having a bad day at school, I would go swimming, and then kind of just let all my feelings or sadness disperse while I’m swimming,” she said. “But having a hard day at the pool, if you’re not hitting your times, I think it’s just important to take care of yourself after. You have tomorrow.”

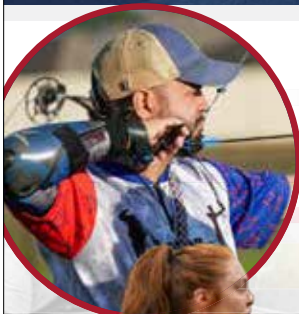
Outside the pool, she is working to keep her grades on track with an eye toward college, where she hopes to continue swimming competitively. She also plays piano in her free time, and if her father has anything to say about it, the soundtrack from “KPop Demon Hunters” will keep playing in the car on the way to practice, whether Teller wants it stuck in her head or not. ■



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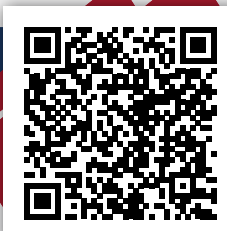




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Ignite Adaptive Sports
Boulder, CO
igniteadaptivesports.org

National Sports Center for the Disabled
Denver, CO
nscd.org

National Wheelchair Basketball Association
Colorado Springs, CO
Nwba.org

NeuAbility
Denver, CO
Neuability.org

No Barriers USA
Fort Collins, CO
Nobarriersusa.org

Paradox Sports
Eldorado Springs, CO
Paradoxsports.org

Steamboat Adaptive Recreational Sports (STARS)
Steamboat Springs, CO
steamboatstars.com

Telluride Adaptive Sports Program
Telluride, CO
tellurideadaptivesports.org

USA Field Hockey
Colorado Springs, CO
Usafieldhockey.com

USA Triathlon
Colorado Springs, CO
Usatriathlon.org

Connecticut

Gaylord Sports Association
Wallingford, CT
gaylord.org/sports

Leaps of Faith Adaptive Skiers
Newtown, CT
lofadaptiveskiers.org

Summit Adaptive Sports
New Hartford, CT
summitadaptive.org

Florida

Central Florida Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America
Sanford, FL
pvacf.org

Central Florida Dreamplex
Clermont, FL
cfdreamplex.com

COSTA Therapy Inc.
Indian Harbour Beach, FL
costasurf.org

Hillsborough County Adaptive Sports
Tampa, FL
Hillsboroughcounty.org/en/residents/recreation-and-culture/sports-and-athletics/hc-adaptive-sports

Shifting Gears United
Tequesta FL
shiftinggearsunited.org

SportsAbility Alliance
Tallahassee, FL
sportsability.org

Wounded Warriors Abilities Ranch
Pinellas Park, FL
Woundedwarriorsabilitiesranch.org

Georgia Catalyst Sports
Atlanta, GA
catalystsports.org

BlazeSports America
Norcross, GA
blazesports.org

The Kyle Pease Foundation
Atlanta, GA
kylepeasefoundation.org

Hawaii

AccessSurf Hawaii
Honolulu, HI
accesssurf.org

Idaho

Adaptive Wilderness Sports of McCall (AWesOME!)
McCall, ID
awesomemccall.org

Boise Adaptive Snowsport Education (BASE)
Boise, ID
baseidaho.org

Higher Ground Sun Valley
Ketchum, ID
highergroundusa.org

Valley Adaptive Sports
Victor, ID
valleyadaptivesports.org

Illinois

Chicago Park District-Special Recreation Department
Chicago, IL
chicagoparkdistrict.com/special-recreation-programs

Dare2Tri Paratriathlon Club
Chicago, IL
dare2tri.org

Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association (GLASA)
Lake Forest, IL
glasa.org

Lincolnway Special Recreation Association
New Lenox, IL
lwsra.org

North Side Archery Club
Chicago, IL
northsidearcheryclub.org

Prairieland Adaptive
Lowpoint, IL
Prairielandadaptive.org

Shirley Ryan Ability Lab
Chicago, IL
sralab.org

Indiana

Rehabilitation Hospital of Indiana Sports Program
Indianapolis, IN
rhirehab.com/our-programs/community-reintegration/adaptive-sports-program/clinics

Special Outdoor Leisure Opportunities (SOLO)
South Bend, IN
skisolomichiana.org

Turnstone Center
Fort Wayne, IN
turnstone.org

Iowa

Adaptive Sports IOWA
Ames, IO
adaptivesportsiowa.org

Kansas

Wichita Adaptive Sports
Wichita, KS
wichitaadaptivesports.org

Kentucky

Para Sport South Kentucky
Bowling Green, KY
Bgky.org

Louisiana

Louisiana GUMBO
Pineville, LA
sites.google.com/site/louisianagumboinc

S.M.C.L. Foundation & Associates Inc. Adaptive & Disability Sports Organization
New Orleans, LA
samaritanactsnorleans.org

Maine

Adaptive Outdoor Education Center
Carrabassett Valley, ME
adaptiveoutdooreducationcenter.org

Central Maine Adaptive Sports
Auburn, ME
centralmaineadaptivesports.org

Maine Adaptive Sports & Recreation
Newry, ME
maineadaptive.org

Maryland

Bennett Institute Physically Challenged Sports of Kennedy Krieger
Baltimore, MD
kennedykrieger.org

Chesapeake Region Accessible Boating (CRAB)
Annapolis, MD
crabsailing.org

Junior Tennis Champions Center
College, Park, MD
Jtcc.org

Maryland Therapeutic Riding
Crownsville, MD
HorsesThatHeal.org

Promise Landing Farm
Upper Marlboro, MD
Promiselandingfarm.org

Team River Runner
Rockville, MD
teamriverrunner.org

USA Lacrosse
Sparks, MD
UsaLacrosse.com

Massachusetts

AccessSportAmerica
Acton, MA
accesssportamerica.org

Adapt X
Lancaster, MA
adaptX.org

Adaptive Sports New England
Austin, MA
adaptivesportsne.org

Community Rowing
Brighton, MA
Communityrowing.org

New England Waterski Collective
Webster, MA
newenglandwaterski.org

South Coast Wheelchair Tennis Foundation
Attleboro, MA
southcoastwheelchairtennis.org

Spaulding Adaptive Sports Centers (Spaulding Rehabilitation Network)
East Sandwich, MA
sasc.spauldingrehab.org

U.S. Volt Hockey Association
Franklin, MA
VoltHockeyUsa.org

Waypoint Adventure, Inc.
Lexington, MA
waypointadventure.org

Michigan Adaptive Ski Association-West Michigan
Ada, MI
skiccsa.org

Hockey Mentors for Special Players
Troy, MI
Hockeymentors.net

Kentwood Parks and Recreation
Kentwood, MI
kentwood.us/city_services/city_departments/parks_and_recreation/index.php

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Grand Rapids, MI
maryfreebed.com/rehabilitation/sports-rehabilitation/wheelchair-adaptive-sports/

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Essexville, MI
misprtsunlimited.com/misprtsunlimited.com

Michigan Victory Games
Grand Rapids, MI
MichiganVictoryGames.org

Mount Brighton Adaptive Sports Program
Brighton, MI
mtbadaptivesports.org

Moving Mountains Adaptive Program
Iron Mountain, MI
movingmountainsap.org

Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan Foundation
Detroit, MI
Rimfoundation.org

Therapeutic Riding Inc.
Ann Arbor, MI
therapeuticridinginc.org

University of Michigan Adaptive & Inclusive Sports Experience (UMAISE)
Ann Arbor, MI
medicine.umich.edu/dept/pmr/patient-care/therapeutic-other-services/university-michigan-adaptive-inclusive-sports-experience-umaise

University of Michigan Adaptive Sports & Fitness
Ann Arbor, MI
ssd.umich.edu/adaptive-sports

Wheels in Motion
Fenton, MI
wheelsinmotion.org

Minnesota

Courage Kenny Rehabilitation Institute
Golden Valley, MN
allinahealth.org/adaptivesports

HOPE, Inc.
Moorhead, MN
hopeinc.org

Northland Adaptive Recreation
Duluth, MN
mdfoundation.org

PVA Minnesota Chapter
Minneapolis, MN
mnpva.org

PowerHockey USA
New Hope, MN
powerhockey.com

Missouri

Disabled Athlete Sports Association (DASA)
St. Peters, MO
dasasports.org

Gateway Disabled Ski Program
Eureka, MO
Gdspstl.org

Join the Movement

Midwest Adaptive Sports
Dearborn, MO
midwestadaptivesports.org

Show Me Shooting Sports
Independence, MO
facebook.com/people/Show-Me-Shooting-Sports/61560761046155/

Montana
Ability Montana
Helena, MT
Abilitymt.org

DREAM Adaptive Recreation
Whitefish, MT
dreamadaptive.org

Eagle Mount Billings
Billings, MT
eaglemount.us

Eagle Mount Bozeman
Bozeman, MT
eaglemount.org

Eagle Mount Great Falls
Great Falls, MT
eaglemount.net

Nebraska
Nebraska Adaptive Sports
Omaha, NE
nebraskaadaptivesports.org

Nevada
City of Las Vegas Adaptive Recreation
Las Vegas, NV
lasvegasnevada.gov

City of Reno
Reno, NV
reno.gov/government/departments/parks-recreation-community-services/adaptive-recreation

DRIVEN Neurorecovery Center
Las Vegas, NV
drivenLV.org

House of Champions Foundation
Henderson, NV
Hocfoundation.org

New Hampshire
Adaptive Sports Partners
Franconia, NH
adaptivesportspartners.org

Granite State Adaptive
Mirror Lake, NH
gsadaptive.org

Lakes Region Disabled Sports at Gunstock
Gilford, NH
lradaptive.org

Mount Washington Valley Adaptive Sports
Bartlett, NH
mwvas.org

New England Disabled Sports
Lincoln, NH
nedisabledsports.org

New England Healing Sports Association
Newbury, NH
nehsa.org

Northeast Passage
Durham, NH
nepassage.org

Seven Hills Foundation
Greenfield, NH
sevenhills.org

Waterville Valley Adaptive Sports
Waterville Valley, NH
watervilleadaptive.com

New Jersey
Children's Lightning Wheels
Mountainside, NJ
childrens-specialized.org/sports-connection

Navigators Adaptive Sports Club
Bayonne, NJ
navigatorsadaptivesports.com

Push to Walk
Montvale, NJ
Push towalknj.org

The Dented Puck Foundation
North Haledon, NJ
TheDentedPuck.com

New Mexico
Adaptive Sports Program New Mexico
Santa Fe, NM
adaptivesportsprogram.org

All Season Adaptive Sports
Ruidoso, NM
allseasonadaptivesports.com

Center of Recreational Excellence (CORE)
Hobbs, NM
Corehobbs.com

New York
Able Athletics
Scarsdale, NY
ableathletics.org

Adaptive Sports Foundation
Windham, NY
adaptivesportsfoundation.org

American Amputee Soccer Association
Stony Brook, NY
Usampsoccer.org

Burke Rehabilitation Hospital Adaptive Sports Program
White Plains, NY
burke.org/community/adaptiveprograms

Capital Region Nordic Alliance
Albany, NY
capitalregionnordicalliance.org

CNY Adaptive Sports
Baldwinsville, NY
cnyadaptivesports.org

Double H Ranch
Lake Luzerne, NY
Doublehbranch.org

GallopNYC
Forest Hills, NY
gallopnyc.org

Greater Buffalo Adaptive Sports
Hamburg, NY
sledhockeyfoundation.org

Greek Peak Adaptive Snowsports
Endwell, NY
gpadaptive.org

Helen Hayes Hospital
West Haverstraw, NY
helenhayeshospital.org/hospital-services/adapted-sports-recreation/

Lounsbury Adaptive Ski Program
Ellicottville, NY
lounsburyadaptive.org

Para-Cliffhangers, Inc.
Brooklyn, NY
Paracliffhangers.org

Rochester Accessible Adventures
Rochester, NY
rochesteraccessibleadventures.org

STRIDE
West Sand Lake, NY
stride.org

USA Boccia
Bay Shore, NY
Usaboccia.org

Western NY Watersports
Grand Island, NY
wnyadaptivewatersport.org

North Carolina
ACCESS of Wilmington
Wilmington, NC
accessilm.org

Bridge II Sports
Durham, NC
bridge2sports.org

ComMotion- Community In Motion
Raleigh, NC
Commotionnnc.org

Greensboro Parks & Recreation
Greensboro, NC
greensboro-nc.gov/departments/parks-recreation/adaptive-inclusive-recreation

North Carolina Adapted Sports
Cary, NC
ncadaptedsports.org

Salvage Life
Jacksonville, NC
Salvagelifevi.org

Unbroken Spirit
Bryson City, NC
Unbrokenspirit.org

North Dakota
Dreams in Motion
Mandan, ND
facebook.com/dreamsinmotioninc

Prairie Grit Adaptive Sports
Minot, ND
prairiegritsports.com

Ohio
Adaptive Sports Connection
Powell, OH
adaptivesportsconnection.org

Adaptive Sports Program of Ohio
Wooster, OH
adaptivesportsohio.org

Cincinnati Tennis Foundation
Cincinnati, OH
CincinnatiTennisFoundation.org

Rec2Connect
Cleveland, OH
rec2connect.org

The Bridge Adaptive Sports & Recreation
Cincinnati, OH
Thebridgeadaptive.org

Three Trackers of Ohio
Middleburg Heights, OH
3trackers.org

Youth Challenge
Westlake, OH
youthchallengesports.com

Oklahoma
Oklahoma Adaptive Sports Association
Oklahoma City, OK
okasa.org

Oklahoma Youth Parasports
Bethany, OK
bethanychildrens.org

The Center for Individuals with Physical Challenges
Tulsa, OK
tulsacenter.org

University of Central Oklahoma Center of Adaptive Sports
Edmond, OK
uco.edu/wellness/sr/trainingsite/index.asp

Oregon

Adaptive Sports Northwest
Beaverton, OR
adaptivesportsnw.org

Adventures Without Limits
Forest Grove, OR
awloutdoors.org

Bridge City Inclusive Sports
Portland, OR
BridgeCityInclusive.org

Oregon Adaptive Sports
Bend, OR
oregonadaptivesports.org

Pennsylvania

Blue Ridge Adaptive Snow Sports (BRASS)
Fairfield, PA
brasski.org

Envision Blind Sports
Mercer, PA
envisionblindsports.org

IM ABLE Foundation
Wyomissing, PA
imablefoundation.org

Pennsylvania Center for Adapted Sports
Philadelphia, PA
centeronline.com

Three Rivers Adaptive Sports
Pittsburgh, PA
traspa.org

Two Top Mountain Adaptive Sports Foundation
Mercersburg, PA
twotopadaptive.org

South Carolina

Adaptive Expeditions
Charleston, SC
AdaptiveExpeditions.org

Clemson Adaptive Sports
Clemson, SC
clemson.edu/cbshs/departments/prtm/programs/clemson-adaptive-sport-recreation/index.html

Grand Strand Miracle Leagues
Myrtle Beach, SC
GrandStrandMiracleLeague.com

Roger C. Peace Rehabilitation Hospital
Greenville, SC
facebook.com/events/roger-c-peace-rehab-center-greenville-memorial/roger-c-peace-adaptive-sports/763384843997012

Tennessee

Sports, Arts & Recreation of Chattanooga (SPARC)
Chattanooga, TN
sparctn.org

Texas

Ability Skateboarding & Action Sport
San Antonio, TX
AbilitySkateboarding.org

Kinetic Kids
San Antonio, TX
kinetickidstx.org

Lone Star Paralysis Foundation
Austin, TX
lonestarparalysis.org

Morgan's Wonderland Sports
San Antonio, TX
morganswonderlandsports.com/straps

One Chair at a Time
Amarillo, TX
onechairatatime.org

RISE Adaptive Sports
Irving, TX
riseadaptivesports.org

Service Members Undertaking Disabled Sports (SUDS)
San Antonio, TX
sudsusa.org

Southwest Wheelchair Athletic Association
Fort Worth, TX
Swaasports.org

Texas Paralyzed Veterans of America
Crosby, TX
texaspva.org

Texas Parasport
Wimberley, TX
texasparasport.org

Utah

Common Ground Outdoor Adventures
Logan, UT
cgadventures.org

National Ability Center
Park City, UT
discovernac.org

Ogden Valley Adaptive Sports
Huntsville, UT
ogdenvalleyadaptivesports.org

Salt Lake County
Midvale, UT
slco.org/adaptive

Wasatch Adaptive Sports
Snowbird, UT
wasatchadaptivesports.org

Vermont

Adaptive Sports at Mount Snow
West Dover, VT
adaptiveatsnow.org

EDD Adaptive Sports
Williston, VT
eddfund.org

Green Mountain Adaptive Sports
Hyde Park, VT
greenmtnadaptive.org

Kelly Brush Foundation
Burlington, VT
Kbf.org

Northeast Disabled Athletic Association
Burlington, VT
disabledathletics.org

Vermont Adaptive Ski & Sports Association
Killington, VT
vermontadaptive.org

Warrior Soar
Shelburne, VT
WarriorsSoar.org

Virginia Adaptive Fitness Legion
Fairfax, VA
AdaptiveFitnessLegion.org

Adventure Amputee Camp
Falls Church, VA
adventureamputeecamp.org

American Canoe Association
Fredericksburg, VA
Americancanoe.org

Lake of the Woods Watersports
Locust Grove, VA
adaptivewatersports.org

Patriots For Disabled Divers
Occoquan, VA
patriotsfordisableddivers.org

Pursuit Adaptive Sports and Recreation
Alexandria, VA
Pursuitadaptivesports.org

Sportable
Richmond, VA
sportable.org

Therapeutic Adventures
Charlottesville, VA
TAonline.org

Virginia Amateur Sports
Roanoke, VA
Commonwealthgames.org

Wintergreen Adaptive Sports
Charlottesville, VA
Wintergreenadaptivesports.org

Washington

Footloose Sailing Association
Mercer Island, WA
footloosedisabledsailing.org

Outdoors for All Foundation
Seattle, WA
outdoorsforall.org

ParaSport Spokane
Spokane, WA
parasportspokane.org

Seattle Adaptive Sports
Seattle, WA
seattleadaptivesports.org

Washington, D.C. Medstar NRH Adaptive Sports & Fitness Program
Washington, D.C.
medstarnrh.org/sports

West Virginia

Challenged Athletes of West Virginia
Snowshoe, WV
cawwinthevalley.org

Wisconsin

Adaptive Mobility Providers
Germantown, WI
AdaptiveMobilityProviders.org

Dairyland Sports
Madison, WI
dairylandsports.org

Paralyzed Veterans of America – WI Chapter
Milwaukee, WI
wisconsinpva.org

Southeastern Wisconsin Adaptive Ski Program
Cedarburg, WI
sewaspi.org

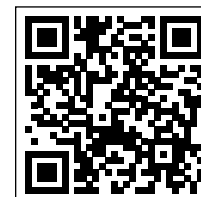
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La Crosse, WI
starcenterlacrosse.org

Wauwatosa Curling Club
Wauwatosa, WI
WauwatosaCurlingClub.com

Wisconsin Adaptive Sports Association (WASA)
Brookfield, WI
wasa.org

Wyoming

Teton Adaptive
Teton Village, WY
tetonadaptive.org



Connect with a program near you.

Adventure into the Great Outdoors with AMP Southeast Wisconsin

Whether your passion is climbing, kayaking, camping, watersports, skiing, snowboarding, or simply exploring what is possible, AMP is here to help you get there.

AMP has grown from a seasonal program provider into a year-round adaptive sports organization, creating opportunities for athletes across the Midwest to challenge themselves, build confidence, and connect with others through outdoor adventure.

From Camp and Climb & Kayak weekends at Devil's Lake and Mineral Point, to Watersports Wednesdays on Lauderdale Lakes, to Ski & Ride programming at Wilmot Mountain, AMP is committed to expanding access to the life-changing power of adaptive sports.

Join us. Explore new possibilities. Discover your next adventure.

Visit AdaptiveMobilityProviders.org to learn more about upcoming programs, volunteer opportunities, and ways to get involved. Email us at info@AdaptiveMobilityProviders.org or call Julie Davis at 847-828-9793. We are here to serve you—and we would love to hear from you.



Join Mary Free Bed Wheelchair and Adaptive Sports Track and Field & Para-Swim Grand Rapids, Michigan



Mary Free Bed Wheelchair & Adaptive Sports is excited to grow its programming and expand into Adaptive Track & Field and Para-Swim. Located in Grand Rapids, Michigan, these programs provide opportunities to build skills, confidence, and community through sport.

A series of successful one-day clinics has already introduced athletes to racing, throwing, jumping, and swimming, offering hands-on instruction and individualized feedback. These clinics have sparked excitement, welcomed new participants, and helped returning athletes to continue developing their skills.

Now, with experienced and passionate coaches leading both programs, Mary Free Bed Wheelchair and Adaptive Sports is ready to take athletes to the next level — offering structured training, goal setting, and pathways to regional and national competition, including Move United and Paralympic opportunities.

Together, these programs are empowering athletes to grow, compete, and thrive. For more information, visit maryfreebed.com/sports.

Try Curling with Wauwatosa Curling Club Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

Join us for a relaxed, inclusive open-ice session designed for adaptive curlers of all ability levels. Whether you're brand-new to the sport or a seasoned curler looking for extra practice, this is a supportive space to get on the ice, build skills, and connect with the adaptive curling community.

Volunteers will be available to assist as needed, and all adaptive equipment is welcome. Come try something new, refine your technique, or simply enjoy time on the ice — at your own pace.

This event is completely free and open to all. We will have open adaptive dates on 10/31/26 from 1-3 p.m., 12/19/26 from 1-3 p.m., 1/9/27 from 1-3 p.m., and 3/13/27 from 9-11 a.m. To learn more, visit wauwatosacurlingclub.com.





Adaptive Adventures Across Michigan with Wheels in Motion

Multiple Locations, Michigan

Wheels in Motion is a Michigan-based nonprofit providing adaptive recreation adventures and opportunities for people with disabilities and for veterans.

Through adaptive handcycling, off-road recreation, barrier-free boating, adaptive fishing, bowfishing, and outdoor adventure programs, we help individuals discover new possibilities and build meaningful connections in the outdoors.

This fall, participants can join adaptive handcycling meetups, adaptive cycling clinics, adaptive fishing and boating experiences, and one of our most anticipated events of the year — Disability Dune Day on September 16 at Silver Lake Sand Dunes in Mears, Michigan. This unique event gives participants the opportunity to experience the dunes aboard accessible off-road vehicles while enjoying one of Michigan's most iconic outdoor destinations.

Led by volunteers and adaptive athletes with lived disability experience, Wheels in Motion programs are designed to be welcoming, accessible, and unforgettable.

Learn more and view upcoming events at WheelsInMotion.org/events.

Mountain | Around the Country

Visit NeuAbility's Winter Open House

Denver, Colorado

Held at NeuAbility, the Winter Open House welcomes current members, prospective participants, healthcare professionals, community partners, and supporters for a firsthand look at our adaptive fitness and wellness programs. Attendees have the opportunity to tour the facility, meet staff and participants, observe adaptive exercise demonstrations, and learn about the impact of programs that support individuals living with paralysis and other neurological conditions. The event

is scheduled for Saturday, December 5, from 2-6 p.m. at the organization's Denver facility, located at 866 East 78th Avenue.

Gym members and their families have access to community events held at NeuAbility including board game nights on the second Saturday of the month and Boccia practice days on the third Saturday of the month. For more information, visit neuability.org.

Enjoy the Outdoors with Common Ground

Logan, Utah

Closing another chapter of a fun-filled summer, we are hitting the ground running with everything we have planned for fall! Common Ground Outdoor Adventures (CGOA) in Logan, Utah provides outdoor recreational opportunities for people of all abilities. Some of our favorites include our destination trips. We will be heading to Craters of the Moon National Monument from September 18-19 to explore beautiful hikes and experience a new learning environment!

In addition to our destination trips, CGOA offers a wide variety of outdoor recreational activities, including cycling, archery, rock climbing, skiing, snowboarding, and much more throughout the fall months. For more information, or to join one of our trips or activities, visit cgadventures.org, email info@cgadventures.org, or call our office at 435-713-0288.



Adaptive Sports Association Scholarship Opportunities Durango, Colorado

Applications are open for our 2027 Learn to Ski Scholarships! Each winter, the Adaptive Sports Association (ASA) in Durango, CO offers transformative scholarships, empowering individuals with physical disabilities to experience the freedom and joy of skiing and snowboarding. These scholarships remove financial barriers and open the slopes to those wanting to learn or improve their skill. Scholarships include four days of one-on-one adaptive snowsport instruction at Purgatory Resort, lift tickets, all necessary equipment, five nights of lodging, transportation to and from Durango, and most meals.

ASA's scholarship program is made possible through the generosity of several dedicated partners. The New

Dimensions Scholarship provides new skiers a catalyst for achieving growth in a new sport. The Ross and Sue Ehrhardt Scholarship honors the legacy of inclusion and adventure by supporting individuals in the San Diego area access to winter recreation. The Madison West Kiwanis Scholarship helps individuals in the greater Madison area gain more than just ski skills, but also build confidence, independence, and a lifelong love of the outdoors. ASA also proudly supports military veterans through a Veteran Retreat Scholarship, providing camaraderie and access to time on the mountain.

To learn more email program@asadurango.com or call 970-259-0374.

Join Paradox Sports on National Trip in the Gunks Boulder, Colorado

Paradox Sports is dedicated to transforming lives and communities through adaptive climbing opportunities that defy convention. This mission is achieved through three program types; local programs in Colorado, the Adaptive Climbing Initiative program, which focuses on training disability etiquette and adaptive rope systems, and national trips, which include rock and ice climbing programs across the country.

This September please join us in the Gunks! Experience premier historic east coast climbing. We'll focus on routes from 5.5 to 5.10 to make sure this is something for everyone. Enjoy climbing, great food, and community under the stars near beautiful New Paltz, New York.

Paradox Sports offers participants specialized equipment, instruction, and opportunity to build community, as well as climbing programs for everyone from beginners to experienced climbers.

This year's trip will be held from September 23-25. For more information, check out paradoxsports.org/trips/gunks/.



Escape to the Rockies with NSCD's Men's & Women's Retreats Winter Park and Golden, Colorado



This September, NSCD invites adults (ages 18+) with disabilities to swap everyday routines for four days and three nights of mountain adventure, connection, and community in the Colorado Rockies.

The Women's Retreat (Sept 3-6) features rafting, archery, yoga, mindfulness, and campfire s'mores. Highlights include a resort day at Winter Park and a lake day at Grand Lake, with canoeing, kayaking, paddleboarding, and swimming.

The Men's Retreat (Sept 10-13) offers its own lineup of adventure: rafting, archery, disc golf, yoga, and mindfulness, paired with evening campfires under the stars. It's a chance to build camaraderie, push past comfort zones, and soak in the mountain scenery together.

Both retreats include lodging, meals, transportation, and guided activities at YMCA of the Rockies – Snow Mountain Ranch and NSCD sites.

Adventure, friendship, and the great outdoors await. Learn more and register at NSCD.org!



Teullride Adaptive Sports Program Offers Multiple Activities This Fall

Telluride, Colorado

As the seasons change in the San Juan Mountains, TASP is excited to offer a variety of adaptive recreation opportunities, events, and programs designed to connect participants with adventure, community, and the outdoors.

Bob Miller Memorial Golf Classic | September 17

Join TASP for the annual Bob Miller Memorial Golf Classic at the Telluride Golf Club. This signature event helps support adaptive recreation opportunities year-round. Sign up here: tellurideadaptivesports.org/event/bob-miller-memorial-golf-classic-2.

Blisters & Brews 5K | September 19

The popular Blisters & Brews 5K returns with an adaptive division, welcoming athletes of all abilities to participate in this fun and scenic community race

during the iconic Blues and Brews festival. Learn more and register for the race at tellurideblues.com/blisters-brews-5k.

Opening Day | November 26

TASP and Telluride Ski Resort officially kick off the 2026–27 winter season on November 26. We look forward to welcoming participants from across the country to experience sliding on snow in the spectacular San Juan Mountains.

Planning ahead for ski season? Registration for TASP's adaptive winter lessons opens on November 1. Participants can reserve adaptive winter recreation experiences through TASP.

Learn more at tellurideadaptivesports.org/adventures/winter.

Multiple | Around the Country

Record-Breaking Paracanoe Camp and Team Trials Nationwide

The American Canoe Association recently hosted the largest Paracanoe Training Camp and Team Trials in program history, marking an exciting milestone for adaptive paddlesports in the United States.

A total of 20 athletes competed across 10 kayak (KL) and va'a (VL) classifications, making this the largest team selection event ever held by the ACA. The event brought together athletes from across the country for training, competition, and preparation for the international racing season ahead.

Team Trials selected the athletes who will represent the U.S. at upcoming National Team and World Championship events this summer. These competitions serve as the first qualification opportunities on the road

to the 2028 Paralympic Games in Los Angeles.

Among the Team Trials champions were Jillian Elwart (VL3 Women), Declan Farmer (VL3 Men), Jack Wallace (KL3 Men), Rudy Garcia-Tolson (KL2 Men), Emily Gray (KL3 Women), Wendy Gideon (KL2 Women), Jacob Rosenquist (KL1 Men), and Blake Haxton (VL2 Men).

Beyond the results, the camp highlighted the growth, talent, and camaraderie within the paracanoe community. The record participation demonstrates increasing opportunities for athletes with disabilities and the continued expansion of adaptive paddlesports nationwide.

Learn more at americancanoe.org.

Upcoming Adaptive Sports with Able Athletics Westchester, New York



Able Athletics is excited to offer three seasons of adaptive sports programming in Westchester, New York. Adaptive flag football begins September 27, followed by All Starz adaptive field hockey beginning December 6. Adaptive lacrosse will return in spring 2027.

Each program is designed for athletes with intellectual, developmental, learning, or physical disabilities and welcomes participants of varying experience and ability levels. Professional coaches lead each session

with support from licensed physical and occupational therapists and trained volunteers, helping ensure every athlete receives the adaptations and encouragement needed to participate successfully.

Equipment is provided, and no previous experience is necessary. Through skill-building, gameplay, and meaningful connections with teammates and volunteers, Able Athletics creates opportunities for athletes to build confidence, develop new abilities, and experience the belonging that comes through sport.

Programs are held at Rippowam Cisque School in Bedford, New York. Scholarships are available.

Learn more and register at ableathletics.org.

Have Fun with Adaptive Outdoor Education Center Carrabassett Valley & Brunswick, Maine

The Adaptive Outdoor Education Center offers adaptive camps, retreats, and outdoor experiences across Maine year round, creating spaces and places of joy, belonging, and adventure for people of all ages and abilities! Don't miss out on the fun!

Island Access Tour | August 30

Celebrate the close of summer with a day of adaptive paddling in beautiful Stonington, Maine. Enjoy fresh air, scenic views, and the freedom of being on the water with a welcoming, inclusive community.

AOEC Open House | September 18, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Join us and our friends from L.L. Bean's Outdoor Discovery School for an afternoon of outdoor recreation! You will have the chance to try archery, practice your fly casting, scale our 30' outdoor climbing wall, trial equipment from our adaptive gear library, take a stroll through our adaptive trail network, experience our brand new Dino

Park—with eight life-sized realistic dinosaurs— and MORE all for free located at our Brunswick campus.

Caregiver Retreat | October 8-11

Our Caregiver Retreats are an intentional nature-based healing program in partnership with Brutally Beautiful. Activities include daily modalities, hiking, forest baths, and more! Caregivers will learn self-care strategies and the positive impact time in nature can have on their mental, physical, and emotional health while experiencing unforgettable moments in the Western Mountains of Maine! Learn more about these and other upcoming programs on our calendar: adaptiveoutdooreducationcenter.org/calendar. Questions? Please email infoAOEC@gmail.com.



Skateboarding and More with Adaptive Sports Foundation Windham, New York

As summer winds down in the Catskills, the Adaptive Sports Foundation (ASF) is preparing for a busy fall and winter season.

The ASF's Adaptive Skateboard Program will host its final three sessions of the year on August 22, September 12 and September 26. Participants with cognitive disabilities receive instruction from professional skateboard coaches, learning skills ranging from basic techniques to advanced tricks.

The organization will also host its annual Warriors in Motion® Women's Retreat from August 24-27, bringing injured female veterans to Windham for four days of recreation, fitness, and camaraderie.

ASF's adaptive winter sports program begins December 12, offering individuals with disabilities the opportunity to learn skiing and snowboarding through mid-March.

For more information, visit adaptivesportsfoundation.org.

Fall Hiking and Winter Season Prep with NEHSA

Lake Sunapee Region, New Hampshire

The New England Healing Sports Association (NEHSA) provides outdoor recreation opportunities for individuals of all ages with a wide range of varying disabilities. This fall, NEHSA will be continuing our hiking program in the Sunapee Region. Hikes continue until late October so be sure to check out our calendar and join us if you are in the area!

NEHSA is looking forward to another amazing winter season at Mount Sunapee Resort! NEHSA offers skiing, snowboarding, and snowshoeing beginning December 27, 7 days a week until the snow runs out. Whether you are new to winter sports or have been on the slopes for years, we have trained instructors to help you have a safe and fun day on the mountain.

As always, NEHSA is actively recruiting both on and off snow volunteers to help with all our programs. Volunteer schedules are extremely flexible! NEHSA also provides several weekends of instructor training in various disciplines of adaptive alpine skiing and snowboarding. Stay tuned for announcements regarding training opportunities in early December.

To receive more information about our program, visit us at nehsa.org, call 603-763-9158, or email info@nehsa.org.



Veterans Are Invited to STRIDE Adaptive Sports Snowfest

Hancock, Massachusetts

New England and Mid Atlantic veterans with disabilities and their families or caregivers are invited to join us December 11 – December 13 for a rejuvenating and empowering weekend of adaptive winter sports instruction. Friday features a meet-and-greet dinner and a live show. The following two days are dedicated to adaptive skiing and snowboarding instruction at Jiminy Peak Mountain Resort. Each participant receives individualized lessons tailored to their needs and abilities, ensuring a safe, supportive, and enjoyable experience on the slopes for the whole family.

Meals and accommodation are provided in an informal setting, promoting comprehensive support for all

involved throughout the event. This support extends beyond the weekend, as participants are encouraged to volunteer for future STRIDE events and programs. Snowfest benefits veterans and their families by serving as a gateway to ongoing connection and engagement, while also providing the opportunity to support children with disabilities. For more information, visit stride.org.



Go Mountain Biking with Vermont Adaptive

Multiple Locations, Vermont



Vermont Adaptive is excited to announce a jam-packed schedule of mountain bike dates for this summer and fall with multiple locations throughout Vermont. All abilities

are welcome; however, reservations are required.

As mountain biking began to explode in the Northeast in 2017, Vermont Adaptive was the first adaptive sports organization to introduce and offer consistent adaptive

mountain biking programs in New England. Today, Vermont Adaptive owns more than 50 mountain bikes in its fleet, including 15+ three-wheeled bikes and over 50 two-wheeled bikes.

In addition to programming, the Vermont Adaptive staff has been proactive in Advocacy and Trail Assessments with VMBA, the Kelly Brush Foundation, the Killington Mountain Bike Club, Slate Valley Trails, Stowe Trails Association, Velomont Trail, Kingdom Trails, Vermont Huts Association, US Forest Service, and more.

For location information, more details, and reservations visit vermontadaptive.org/mountain-biking.

Play Wheelchair Rugby with IM ABLE Foundation Berks County, Pennsylvania

IM ABLE Foundation is seeking athletes with physical disabilities, including amputation/limb loss, spinal cord injury, cerebral palsy, brain injury, stroke, and other mobility impairments to participate in its Wheelchair Rugby Program. Athletes will learn the fundamentals of the sport (including rules, techniques, strategy, and teamwork), while enjoying a fast-paced, full-body workout that builds strength, endurance, confidence, and camaraderie.

The program welcomes all experience levels, from those new to adaptive sports to athletes interested in competition. While the primary focus is a fun and inclusive recreational team experience, IM ABLE also aims to develop a competitive wheelchair rugby team for those who wish to train and compete at a higher level. All equipment is provided.

Participants requiring assistance with transfers or personal care should bring a support person. The program runs on Saturdays from 9-11 a.m. from September 12 – October 31.

Learn more at imablefoundation.org/wheelchair-rugby/.



Take Part in Wheelchair & Para-Standing Tennis Clinics Smithfield, Rhode Island



The South Coast Wheelchair Tennis Foundation is celebrating its 10th anniversary by hosting adaptive tennis clinics. These clinics welcome adults, teens, and juniors of all skill levels — from brand-new beginners to intermediate players. Sessions focus on skill-building drills, competitive point play, and strategy in a highly supportive environment.

Event Details

- **When:** Every Sunday October 4 – December 20
- **Cost:** 100% free to attend
- **Where:** Hosted indoors at the Rally Point Racquet Club. Note bathrooms are not fully wheelchair accessible.

Who Can Participate?

- **Wheelchair Tennis Players:** Designed for individuals with a permanent, mobility-related physical disability (e.g., spinal cord injuries, amputations, spinal diseases).
- **Para-Standing Tennis Players:** Tailored for individuals with physical disabilities who play on foot without a wheelchair (such as those with limb loss or upper-body impairments).
- **Friends & Family:** Able-bodied family members and friends are highly encouraged to join the fun on the court.

Equipment & Accommodations

- **Rackets Provided:** Available for any participant who needs one.
- **Sports Wheelchairs:** Specialized sport chairs are available to borrow on-site.
- **Reservation Required:** You must reserve specialized chairs and rackets a few days in advance.

Registration: All participants must sign up before attending. You can attend the full seasonal block or register for single dates. For registration or equipment reservations, email info@southcoastwheelchairtennis.org or call 401-523-9864.

SportsAbility Has Lots to Offer This Fall

Central Florida

Check out all that SportsAbility has to offer this Fall. For starters, our first ever SportsAbility Expo—Central will take place at Lake Myrtle Sports Complex in Auburndale, FL on September 12. There is no charge to attend this event, which enhances the lives of people with disabilities by providing access to activities designed to encourage participation regardless of age or ability level. Attendees can try everything from sit water-skiing to rock wall climbing, archery and much more! Find more information at sportsability.org/sportsability-expo-central-florida.

Mobility-Impaired Hunts

SportsAbility Alliance partners with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and the Fish and Wildlife Foundation of Florida to provide EcoRover Chairs for use at mobility-impaired hunts in Florida. Visit MyFWC.com or GoOutdoorsFlorida.com for more information.

ALLOUT Adventures

Adventures include EcoRover Adventures, mobility-impaired Hunts, accessible boating, etc. throughout Florida to veterans and active military. There is no cost to participate. Information and Registration can be found at sportsability.org/allout.

Miracle Sports

Adaptive equipment on an accessible field enables participation for all. The games are designed to build confidence and promote physical activity – no experience necessary. People with and without disabilities play together. Kickball begins in September. Information and Registration can be found at sportsability.org/miracle-sports.

Experience the Joy of Cycling with Shifting Gears

Tequesta, Florida

SGU is excited about the launch of our newest initiative, “Vision in Motion,” led by Monica Santana, Director of the Accessible Tandem Program for individuals who are blind or visually impaired. Monica, who is legally blind due to a genetic retinal disease, embodies our mission to empower those with vision loss.

Starting this August, “Vision in Motion” will provide an exciting opportunity for individuals in Palm Beach County to experience the joy of cycling. Participants will ride tandem with trained sighted cyclists on local bike trails, fostering a sense of community, teamwork, and well-being.

Monica’s passion for helping others shines through

her work as a Blind Rehabilitation Specialist, where she trains individuals in assistive technology and daily living skills. Her commitment to enhancing the lives of those with visual impairments is the driving force behind this program.



Join us in this incredible journey as we break barriers and promote active lifestyles for the visually impaired. For more details and to participate, check our calendar link at shiftinggearsunited.org/events/.

Catalyst Paraclimbing Competition and Training Camp

Raleigh, North Carolina

The 5th Annual Southeast Paraclimbing Competition and Training Camp is a full weekend of climbing and community building! This event is designed to introduce adaptive climbers to paraclimbing competition in a fun and supportive way. Saturday December 5 is the regional paraclimbing competition for climbers with physical disabilities. Sunday December 6 is a full-day training camp with USAC Paraclimbing Coach Jess Malloy, designed to help climbers learn how to train and prepare for the competition season ahead! The event will take place at TriangleRock Club- Salvage Yard Location in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Register to compete under one of the six categories below. Anyone under 16 is eligible for the youth open category. Paraclimbing Categories include: Visual Impairment, Neurological / Physical Disability (R/P), Upper Extremity Amputee, Lower Extremity Amputee, Seated, Youth (Under 16 on day of competition).

Thanks to the Dralla Foundation, we are able to offer a reduced registration rate of \$30. Please note: In order to compete, climbers should be able to climb 5.6 independently on a loose belay and unassisted by side climbers or the Wellman harness. Learn more at catalystsports.org.

Adaptive Sports, Limitless Opportunities at Sportable Richmond, Virginia



Sportable creates opportunities for individuals with physical disabilities, visual impairments, and those requiring physical accommodations to participate in adaptive sports, recreation, and wellness programs. Based in Richmond, Virginia, Sportable serves youth and adults through a diverse lineup of programs that promote community, skill development, and lifelong engagement in physical activity.

Athletes can compete in wheelchair basketball, wheelchair rugby, tennis, cycling, and other adaptive sports, while those looking to try something new can explore activities such as rock climbing, kayaking, archery, and pickleball. Programs are designed to support a wide range of interests and experience levels, from first-time participants to competitive athletes.

In addition to its in-person sports programming, Sportable offers virtual wellness opportunities that are open to participants all over the U.S. that do not require a Sportable membership. Programs such as Mindfulness and Wellness Collective provide opportunities to connect, learn, and engage in health and wellness from home via Zoom.

Whether someone is looking to compete, stay active, or build connections with others who share similar lived experiences, Sportable is committed to creating accessible pathways to sport, recreation, and wellness.

Learn more and get in the game at sportable.org.

Xtreme Adaptive Sports Fall Programs Announced San Antonio, Texas

San Antonio Xtreme is a competitive adaptive sports division of Kinetic Kids, Inc., serving adaptive athletes ages 6-28 in south and central Texas. We are wrapping up an amazing spring and summer season of track and field, tennis, archery and swimming, and are gearing up for a busy fall! Our fall schedule will go live mid-August with the following programs kicking off in September and running through January:

- **Adaptive Strength and Conditioning:** Tuesdays and Thursdays 7 - 8 p.m. at The Tribe 3m CrossFit
- **Competitive Swim** on Sundays between noon and 2 p.m. at Ann Barshop Natatorium
- **Archery** on Saturday mornings 11 a.m. - noon at Leading Edge Archery
- **Ambulatory and Wheelchair Tennis** on Thursday evenings at Northside Tennis Center
- ***Wheelchair Basketball** coming Winter 2026 location TBD

Check out our website, kinetickidstx.org or contact our adaptive sports directors at saxtreme@kinetickidstx.org for complete schedule and details!



Join Achieve Tahoe's Adaptive Horsemanship Program Truckee, California



Discover the transformative bond between horses and riders with Achieve Tahoe's Adaptive Horsemanship Program in Truckee, California.

Open to individuals of all abilities, our adaptive horsemanship lessons provide a welcoming space to develop equestrian skills in a supportive and individualized environment. Whether participants choose mounted (on horseback) or unmounted (working with horses from the ground) activities, everyone can take part in fulfilling and empowering horsemanship

experiences tailored to their unique goals.

Participants in this highly therapeutic program have reported a range of benefits, such as increased muscle strength, enhanced attention span, and boosted self-esteem. Every aspect of human-horse interaction supports physical, cognitive, emotional, and social well-being for people of all abilities.

Adaptive horsemanship is just one of many fall programs at Achieve Tahoe. Participants can also enjoy adaptive hiking, rock climbing, and archery during the fall season. Year-round, Achieve Tahoe offers skiing, snowboarding, waterskiing, kayaking, paddleboarding, and a variety of other adaptive recreation programs designed to promote health, confidence, and independence. Learn more at achievetahoe.org.

Makapo Aquatics Contributes to Team USA at International Va'a World Championships Irvine, California

In August 2026, 26 of the 250 athletes representing the United States at the International Va'a World Championships in Singapore will be adaptive athletes. Among them is the largest U.S. para contingent ever assembled for this world stage: nine athletes whose backgrounds range from Paralympians and world championship gold medalists to paddlers who discovered the sport only months ago.

This year also marks a historic first, as Team USA will field a dedicated para coach, a program rooted in the vision and leadership of Makapo Aquatics at Newport

Aquatic Center. Team members represent a broad range of disabilities, including blindness/ low vision, lower-extremity amputations, spinal cord injuries, cerebral palsy, and upper-extremity amputations.

Equally remarkable, nearly every athlete works in a profession serving people with disabilities. From orthotic and prosthetic practitioners to adaptive sports professionals, these paddlers embody inclusion, proving that opportunity, accessibility, and living dreams belong to everyone on the water.

Learn more about Makapo Aquatics at makapo.org.

Try Various Sports with Adaptive Sports Northwest Portland, Oregon

Adaptive Sports Northwest offers youth and adults with physical and visual disabilities opportunities to stay active, build confidence, and connect through sport. This fall, athletes can participate in adaptive cycling, archery, goalball, power soccer, swimming, wheelchair basketball, wheelchair rugby, and pickleball.

Whether trying a sport for the first time or competing at a high level, ASNW provides an inclusive environment where athletes can challenge themselves, improve their health and fitness, and achieve their goals.

"Adaptive Sports Northwest is bigger than sports. It's all about community," said Katie Nelson, a member of PNW Reign Women's Wheelchair Basketball Team.



Learn more about our programs, schedules, and registration at adaptivesportsnw.org.

Join in Fellowship with The Achievers Orange County, California

The Achievers are a non-profit group based in Orange County, CA that teaches and guides adults, young adults, and children with physical and/or cognitive challenges to snow ski and snowboard in a safe, fun, nurturing environment at beautiful Mammoth Mountain, California. Our students, from first timers to advanced skiers and riders, never pay for lift tickets, instruction, or the adaptive equipment we provide. No skiing or snowboarding experience is needed. These amazing trips happen one weekend a month during the winter (December- May). We need instructors for these trips as well.

Our goal is to provide a quality, safe, and fun experience for children and adults through these monthly weekend programs every ski season. The freedom of skiing and the success of learning a new skill bring to life the guiding philosophy of our group: "If I Can Do This, I Can Do Anything!"

The Achievers annual kickoff picnic is Saturday, September 12, in Aliso Viejo, CA. Our first training is Saturday, October 17, in Fountain Valley, CA, and our first on-hill training is usually the weekend before Thanksgiving at Mammoth Mountain. Confirmation of the November training dates to follow.

For more information go to theachievers.org, or email Karen at teamlunz@gmail.com.



Discover Adaptive Sports with Triumph Foundation Southern California



Join Triumph Foundation for exciting and inclusive adaptive sports events throughout Southern California. Whether you are an experienced adaptive athlete, trying a new activity for the first time, supporting a loved one, or looking to connect with the community, our events offer something for everyone.

San Buenaventura Handcycling Ventura, CA | August

Enjoy a scenic day of handcycling along the coast at San Buenaventura State Beach. Participants can ride adaptive cycles with support from experienced coaches and volunteers. Equipment and instruction will be provided.

Over the Line Wheelchair Baseball Tournament Anaheim, CA | September

Compete, connect, and enjoy this exciting team-based adaptive sport. Athletes of all experience and ability levels are encouraged to participate, learn the game, and have fun.

Superheroes Triumph 5K Irvine, CA | October

Dress as your favorite superhero and come walk, roll, run, or cheer as we celebrate inclusion, resilience, and the everyday superheroes who inspire our community.

Adaptive Sports Festival Pasadena, CA | November

Experience a full day of adaptive sports, recreation, resources, and community. Try a variety of activities, meet local organizations, and discover new ways to stay active and connected.

All abilities are welcome. Learn more at triumph-foundation.org/events.

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