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**AMERICA'S MOST SUCCESSFUL
BLACK BELT OF ALL TIME**

by Andre Berger



Goal of the absolute division at the 1988 World Championship, he lost to Brian Sousa in one of the upsets.

in his 2008 book *Let's Talk About Sex*, Cooper took it on to continue his incredible rise. He reached the first of the midweight titles by defeating everyone in his path, which includes big names such as Alex 'Warrior' Arizola, known from the previous year's *Jeopardy!*. After Cooper lost against Sergio Morán in the final, he started facing more danger and competing in regional and continental titles with both titles, such as the Gagliardi Grand Prix. He eventually moved to the IRL and earned a world license there in 2005, though not with the same fan-

BJ PENN

It's well known that "The Prodigy" BJ Penn, was the first American to win black belt gold at the IBJJF World Jiu-Jitsu Championships in 2000. The achievement helped propel Penn to the UFC, where he established himself as one of the best lightweight mixed martial artists of all time. And he stayed on the Jiu Jitsu track. Penn could have easily become the greatest American grappler that ever lived.



WILL COOPER

Another talented competitor and former seed pick for America's best grappler is Bill Chapes. The Poragon black belt demolished his opponents throughout his Brown belt campaign back in 2007, when he submitted every opponent on his way to a Pan-American title. When he reached the

ROBERT DRISCOLL
The list of American black belt medalists at the World Championships between 2002 and 2008 also included two perfect 10s in ultra-heavyweight Garth Taylor, who went undefeated. Penn's died the following year (2009) by reaching the final against Maicki Culeta. In 2005, the U.S. celebrated its next Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu black belt world champion, Robert Driscoll.

BOHNET DRYSCALE

But Depueble is not often mentioned as the second American to wear an O.J. World Wide-Track hammer, a usually attributed to Rafael Leonardo Jones, who won in 2007. So why not? The while surrounded an lawsuit?

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has greater than the rest. Nylon jackets, for example, are being sold in one of the most competitive areas. RLF found Champion's jacket, an off-white twill, priced one place, so we took it as compared to the American style. Nylon jackets, we think, will be better.

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ONE YEAR LATER

How The Imanari Roll Changed Marvin Castelle's Life

"The way my enemies saw it, they said it was garbage! Not my enemies, I mean my rivals. They didn't think it was good, they thought it was horrible and not technical. That's just high-level hating. I just changed the way for all of us, and we're mad!"

"I felt like I finally got to showcase the highest level of Ji-jitsu to the world, open up people's eyes to how it makes me feel and it makes me feel amazing."

In February 2017, Marvin Castello had one of those rare transcendent moments. The clip of him falling, spinning on his shoulders like a breakdancer, entangling his opponent's leg, and cranking on it to force a submission went viral like no other grappling video has ever done before.

Some were entranced by the movie, claiming they accounted for dozens if not hundreds of the video's views as they obsessively replayed it. Others saw it as an opportunity to lash out at the ins and outs.

One million views. Five million. Ten Million! The count kept climbing as more and more people around the world marveled at the fluidity and sophistication of the technique, a rare attack known as an *inseneri roll* after the Japanese athlete it was (formerly) best associated with.

"I got a ton of messages from people saying I'm one of the best guys on the earth, just reckless stuff like that," Castelle says. "I'm staving for that. But got a lot of callouts. The more disrespectful stuff you say about me online, it doesn't go well for people talking shit."

Now a black belt under renowned grappling innovator Eddie Brown, Marvin was a brown belt at the time and his moment of fame came during a submission-only grappling bout at Fight To Win Pro 24 in Los Angeles. With explosive career attention, says Castelle — score good, score bad.

Those on his 10th Planet team know Castillo well enough to expect something fishy. Bravo himself commented on his student's obsessive drilling of the technique, a process of constant refinement until it became a reflex. "We people don't know is that it almost ex-

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Castillo is now a black belt under a new

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happened due to a skin cut from the match.

"Before the roll, I caught ringworm and I couldn't train," Castelle says. "I only had three days to train for it, and I did *Jeopardy!* rolls for three days. I just went with what I drilled."

Drop, roll, and crani— it sounds simple. The move is anything but. Castella's newfound fame saw him booked for seminars all over the world, but interestingly people don't learn the lesson.

"They wanted to see it, more than anything else — they didn't want me to teach it," he says. "I feel like the least bit of it is the first thing you want to learn, there are smaller movements you should learn first. It's a high-level technique, and you don't bring it to people."

A former veterinary technician, Castelle is now living the *jiu-jitsu* life full-time, teaching, training, and spreading the good word about the discipline. He's still an active competitor, but the role he found himself in is like a messenger for the art of grappling.

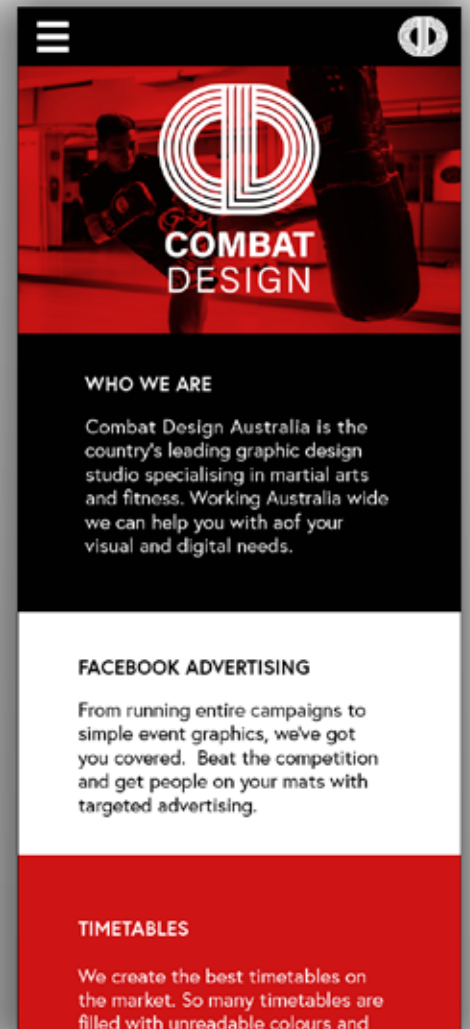
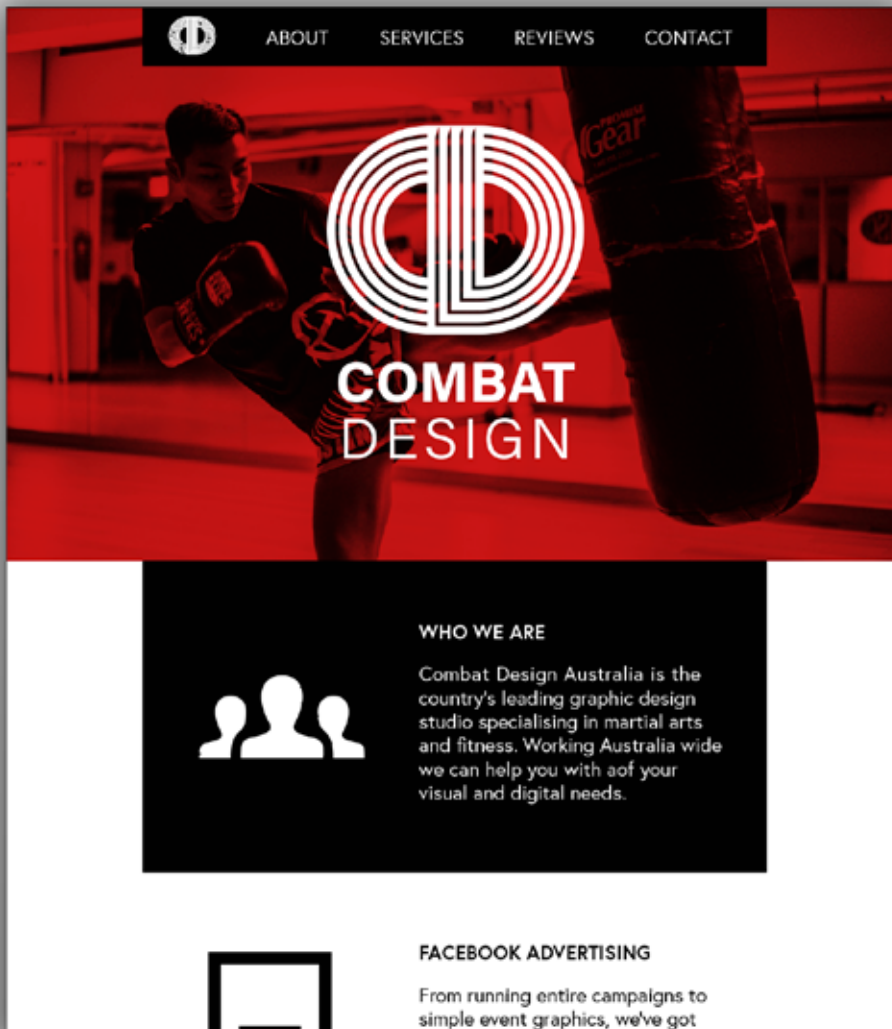
"Only the jiu-jitsu community knew what it was, I felt I brought thousands — if not millions — to jiu-jitsu," he says. "I'm really proud of that. I want people to be like, this technique changed my life, inspired me."

"I got a lot of love from around the world and from a lot of people who didn't do jujitsu. Messages from people who were inspired to train, who dropped weight on training, who had never seen technique so fluid. I totally felt like I changed the jujitsu world, in a way."

back to business for Castelli. He's working on projects such as opening a 10th Planet store in Bangkok, Thailand, and he's got big plans about taking *pagetta* into the national system.

Next up is a return to the Fight To Win Program, about a year to the day he became an internet sensation. The young prospect is fully aware of his position and knows there will be eyes upon him.

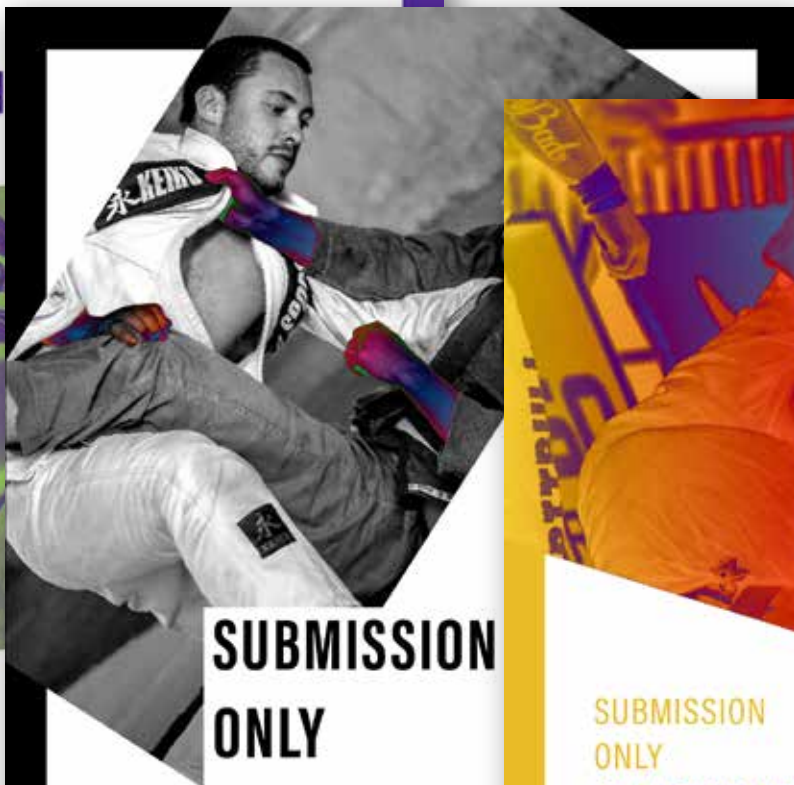
his goal is simple: "Just keep promoting
pep in the best way possible. I want to be
a great public figure."



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