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David Powell
Australian Singles Champion
2006 (U16), 2009 (U18),
2010 (U21) & 2012 (21)



Heming Hu
Australian Singles Champion
2007 (U13&15), 2008 (U15),
2009 (U15) & 2010 (U18)



Lily Phan
Aust Singles Champion
2006 (U14), 2008 (U13&15)
& 2009 (U15)



Dominic Huang
Aust Singles Champion
2011 (U13)



Yang Shen
World Junior Circuit (NZ)
Singles Champion 2012 (U15)



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HIGHLIGHTS OF PLAYERS I COACH

Heming Hu competes at World Junior Championships

Heming performed very well at the most important tournament in the world for junior players. In the team event he finished with 3 wins and 3 losses then progressed into the main draw of the singles event after finishing 2nd in his group of 3 players.

This is the 4th and last time Heming will represent Australia at this event as next year he becomes senior by age and part of the big bad adult world where the international competition is much stronger. As Heming looks forward to his senior career he leaves behind one of the most, if not the most impressive record an Australian he ever had as a junior by winning 5 singles titles (1 x U18, 3 x U15, 1 x U13) and 5 doubles titles plus being runner-up in 2 singles finals (2 x U18) and 1 doubles final.

David Powell becomes Victorian Open U21 Men's Singles & Open Men's Doubles Champion

David capped off his final year as a Youth player by winning the Victorian Open U21 Men's Singles event and defeated all comers. David went through the year undefeated after competing in many U21 Singles Events with the National title being the obvious highlight. In fact, the last time David lost an U21 singles match against another Australian player was in 2009 against Trent Carter in the final.

David also won the Open Men's Doubles with good friend Kyle Davis who is making a comeback to tournament play. David went on to make the final of the Men's Singles but couldn't topple the most dominate player Australia has ever had, William Henzell, and went down 4-1.

Wendy Li becomes Victorian Open U21 Women's Singles Champion

14 year old Wendy won the U21 Women's Singles at the Victorian Open and thus becomes one of the youngest, if not the youngest, winners of this prestigious title.

Five players gain top 10 Australian rankings

Five players gained a top 10 Australian ranking when the annual list was published. They were,

<u>Name</u>	<u>Ranking</u>	<u>Category</u>
David Powell	4	Senior
Heming Hu	10	Senior
Scott Gilmore	8	U18
Yang Shen	3	U15
Christina Nguyen	7	U13

Girls clean sweep singles events at final two Victorian tournaments

3 girls won all the Age Group Singles events from U11 up to U18 at the last two state tournaments of the year.

Victorian Club Championships

U18 – Wendy Li

U15 – Wendy Li

U13 – Mahi Joshi (r-up, Christina Nguyen)

U11 – Michelle Wu

Kilsyth Open

U18 – Wendy Li

U15 – Wendy Li (r-up, Mahi Joshi)

U13 – Mahi Joshi (r-up, Christina Nguyen)

U11 – Michelle Wu

Yang Shen dominates Victorian Club Championships before leaving to China

Yang had a great day at the Victorian Club Championships and won the U18 & 15 Singles titles. The U18 win was satisfying as he defeated National U18 Team member, Nathan Van De Heiden, in the final. Two days after this event, Yang was on a plane to China where he will train very hard on a daily basis for four months before heading back to Melbourne around early April.

GENERAL HIGHLIGHTS

Dominic Huang and Sarah Tan compete at World Cadet Challenge

Dominic and Sarah played at the World Cadet Challenge representing the Oceania region - only one player from a country can be part of the Oceania Team for each gender. They both won matches with Dominic winning 3 of his 9 matches in the Team Event then winning another 4 during the Singles Event to finish 19th of 32 players. Sarah won 3 matches during the Singles Event and finished 25th of 32 players. A great experience for both and hopefully provides inspiration to improve much more over the coming years.

William Henzell and Jian Fang Lay crowned Victorian Open Champions

William and Jian comfortably won their singles finals against David Powell and Miao Miao at the Victorian Open. Both players have won this title multiple times and shows age is no barrier providing you have the skills and desire. After his singles success, I believe this makes it two full years (2011 & 2012) where William has not lost a singles match against another Australian player.

Dominic Huang wins U18 & U15 Singles titles at Kilsyth Open

Dominic proved a class above his rivals at the Kilsyth Open and went through the day undefeated in the Singles by winning the U18 & U15 titles. In the final of the U18's he defeated Leon Suy 4-1 while in the U15's he beat Dillon Chambers 4-1. His toughest match, by scores, came in the SF of the U18's where he beat the inconsistent Scott Gilmore 11-8 in the deciding 5th set.

HANDY HINTS

The higher the level a player reaches the more important it is to improve serves and return or serves.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

I wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and hope most players will strive to improve their level over the next 12 months.

BITS AND PIECES

Rapid Fire League makes state newspapers in Victoria and New South Wales

An article was published about Rapid Fire League in The Age and Sydney Morning Herald newspapers on Sunday 9th December. The links to view articles are,

<http://www.theage.com.au/sport/zing-on-the-table-is-right-spin-20121208-2b2em.html>

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Queensland U21 mens team win junior team of the year at the annual Queensland sports awards night

By Gavin Duffy

Thursday, 6th of December 2012 marks an historic night for table tennis in Queensland. Attending a star-studded gala dinner for the Courier Mail/Channel 7 sponsored Queensland Sports Awards at the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre, the Queensland U 21 (Australian Open) winning side brought home top honors winning the highly coveted Junior Sports Team of the Year award.

A true Queensland collaboration between north and south, the award was accepted by inspirational Townsville coach Gary Walmsley, joined on stage by Jake Duffy, Ben Houghton and Naoya Yamamoto (Yang Zhen was in China). A team comprising of three Gold Coasters and one Brisbane player, ranging in age from 14 to 17, it's no wonder the crowd were overjoyed with the result. Mind you, it could have something to do with the Table Tennis delegation leaping up from out tables, jumping for joy, arms raised in victory. Congratulated by sports stars such as Sara Carrigan who was inducted into the Hall of Fame alongside other celebrities such as Jodie Henry (swimming), Nikki Hudson (hockey) Graham Cooke (rugby union), former Socceroo Craig Moore and notably the posthumous award to the legendary Arthur Beetson, it was a night that celebrated the true grit and determination of those donning the maroon and/or green and gold. None more deserving than Sally Pearson who took out the top prize having won 34 out of 36 starts in 2012, claiming world and Olympics glory.

Other finalist were London Games sailing gold medalist Mat Belcher, paralympians Brendan Hall and David Nicholas, multiple Olympic swimming medalist Alicia Coutts, Australian super rugby union player of the year Will Genia, four time world surfing champion Stephanie Gilmore and Melbourne Storm captain Cameron Smith. Our team rubber shoulders with some of the best in sport including co-host Shane Webcke and maroons legendary player and coach Mal Meninga. The night that started with hope and expectation, ended with great joy as Table Tennis, so often overlooked was victorious.

A huge thank you to Cathy Townsend who pushed to have a Queensland U21 presence at the Australians; to Gary Walmsley who instilled an unfaltering self belief in the team; to Derek Scott for preparing a compelling award application; to the parents and coaches who are there every step of the way, and finally to the kids who put in the hard work week in week out all year round, we say accept and enjoy this prestigious award you thoroughly deserve it and you have made us all so immensely proud.

To each and every Queenslander who loves table tennis, this is not only a huge boost for table tennis in Queensland, it should also serve to remind us that not long ago Australia were ranked no.14 in the world. Maybe, just maybe, through the power of collaboration and supporting youth development programs, we may see our sport heading in that direction once again.

2012 WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS (Dec. 9 – 16)

By Heming Hu (member of Australian Team that competed at WJC)

The World Junior Championships got underway on the 9th of December, a tournament that I had wanted to participate in again, for quite some months. This is my 4th time in this tournament, in 2008, 2009, 2010 and this year. In 2011 Kane Townsend and I did not attend due to specific schooling and safety issues. I was excited and ready to go.

PREPARATION

Prior to the tournament and after my last year 12 VCE exam, I booked training in Henan province team once again in China again as a preparation for this tournament. I had planned a 2 day break/holiday in Beijing with some relatives that I haven't seen for a long time because I knew I would be tired by two weeks of practice in China. The Chinese have a tournament that they have every four years for every sport and it is basically like the Chinese domestic Olympics where all the top players including Zhang Jike, Wang Liqin, etc also participate and are dying for gold medals. It is extremely serious and because of this, my team now practices 3-4 times a day most days and play a lot more tournaments both internally and externally in the team. The internet is also cut out in all the sports living areas to prevent the players from going online too much and having their mind wander off from their sports and what they are supposed to be thinking about each day to enhance improvement. These helped me prepare extremely well and get my touch back both mentally, physically and in feeling for table tennis.

However, the pressure of the tournaments I played and the high quality tiring training with better players everyday in these two weeks made me sick on the night of the 1st of December by being overtrained and overfatigued, causing the body to break down. With my break in Beijing already booked, I was unable to practice for 5 days prior to the tournament as I was sick two days before my leave for Beijing which caused me to lose another two days in Beijing and another in flying from China to India. However, I was still able to hit twice a day for two days (the 7th and 8th) before the tournament starts on the 9th. I was stressing that I would not be in good enough state and touch for the game with 5 days off table even though I was back to the gym after 2 days break. In the two days hit, I got everything back to 100 percent in no time and there was in the end, no need to stress with the training I had already done in the two weeks in Henan which provided me with the easiness to get everything back quickly.

TEAM EVENT

There it was, the start of the tournament where I had planned to make the top 16 in the team events, last 32 of the boys singles and just get as far as I could in the doubles taking it as serious as possible like the Chinese and many other good nations do. These countries heavily believe that players who learn to excel in Doubles will improve so much in areas of discipline, touch, over the table game, consistency and decision making of shots and especially decision making of shots with how hard each ball should be hit. I have had the same problem in the past but now I have learnt and take it extremely seriously. I feel that not taking doubles seriously is a worldwide problem for many players, even some good players.

In the team events, the top 8 teams did not have to play in the groups where one team qualifies. I wasn't very happy about this as it directly blows away our chances to play against countries like China and take the experience of playing against the top ranked countries. Our group had Hungary and Argentina. Our first match was against Hungary. I was too keen and missed service return after service return throughout the whole match where I was destroyed. I played Nandor Ecseki who did not do anything special to beat me. I missed the most balls I had ever experienced and lost easily. Despite this, I fought my hardest and showed like I always do, to my opponents that they are not going to beat me ever without me fighting 100 percent. The team then also went to lose 3-0 as we did play a strong team who had good services. However, myself, Ivan Sulfaró and Nathan Van der Heiden all did not play too well as it was the first match, we were nervous and did not know too much what to expect as we did not know the players we were up against.

That afternoon we played Argentina with all of us playing much better, especially myself. The team lost 3-1 but I recorded a win over Juan Daher who is higher than me in the rankings and lost 3-1 to their number 1 player Fermin Tenti. However, this match could have gone either way. I felt as if I was the better player. I won the first set easily, then lost a bit of concentration as I had a tiring 5 setter with Juan Daher where I won by the narrowest of margins and it took my energy away. Two sets then flew away against Tenti in the click of a hand. In high pressure tournaments, matches and situations like in this tournament, leads can be lost so easily, better players can feel hopeless if a lower standard player can apply sufficient pressure for long enough. Things go so fast under pressure and so many funny things can happen. Being 2-1 down against Tenti, the next set he got a net when lobbing when I was 7-6 up and then when I was 10-9 up again he was in a defensive position in a loop-loop rally where I was overpowering him, he clipped the edge again. The next two balls again just slipped away so quickly with poor concentration of myself on playing the next balls and still thinking about the unlucky balls that happened to me earlier. I remained calm after every edge/net as now I know that in sport, sometimes you are the lucky one, sometimes your not. There is nothing you can do but try to return them and/or play the next ball. When I was younger, I would get angry and complain non-stop about these, now years later, I have learnt to live with what happens out there on the court. We lost 3-1 to Argentina but my win against Daher was the best win for me throughout the whole tournament. He had beaten the Hungarian player I had been destroyed by and Omar Bedair of Egypt who is around 70-80 in the world for our age group, Under 18.

The next part of the process was playing off for positions 13-20. We were up against India and I was up against their number 2 player. I played extraordinarily well and lead 2-0 playing out my strengths and all the right tactics. I then lost a bit of mental concentration but lead 2-1 and 8-3. I lost from there and could not believe what on earth happened. I called a time-out at 8-5 and started to become very passive from there, which is the reason I lost. I also became very predictable with where I attacked and blocked every ball which made the opponent's job very easy. From there I lost 11-9 in the fifth set.

We then played USA where I took my two matches but the team still lost 3-2. After that we played New Zealand for second last and last spots where I did not play the match. We lost 3-1 but our players fought 100 percent and gave everything they had.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

The Boys singles were about the start and I had learnt from all my losses in the team matches. Two would go through and I was the only oecania player that would play as a group's number 2 player due to my higher world ranking as opposed to all other oecania junior players. This put me in a singles group with Leonardo Mutti from Italy and Juan Lamadrid from Chile. I was destroyed by Mutti where he played fantastic and clearly was above my level. The second match I won comfortably against Juan. This put me in the main draw in the round of 64 against Konrad Kulpa of Poland who I played in 2009 and I had match point against. This time around the result was 4-0 his way. He outplayed me in almost every aspect of the game and I came to realise that it is truly amazing how much international players change and improve over years compared to Australian players. Even my regular training partner in Melbourne, David Powell, who has been to Poland in the last 12 months told me how much Kulpa has improved and that he is really good now! He ended up being too solid and consistent for me. Despite this, making the main draw of the Junior Boys Singles at the World Junior Championships has been a goal since my first World Junior Championships in 2008. The fact that I had achieved it really made me so happy and I can say I deserved it and join the few Australian players that have made the main draw of the junior boy's singles in the past.

In the mixed doubles, Anna Du and I were outplayed by a Polish pair and in the boys doubles, Ivan Sulfaro and I lost from 2-0 up against an Argentina pair. Sometimes it really sucks to lose in positions like that but it happens and is part of playing sport.

SUMMARY

A huge learning experience for me and a lot to take back from this tournament from both my own performances and the pieces I have picked up from many other good players when watching and observing them. Going back to Henan province team for another tournament and practice is the greatest thing happening to me after a tournament like this.

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TOURNAMENT RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL

WORLD CADET CHALLENGE (Oct. 27 – Nov. 4) Guam

Oceania Boys Team

Lost World Hopes (U12) team 5-0
Lost Africa 4-1
Lost Asia 5-0
Lost North America 3-1
Won Guam 3-0
Finished 7th of 8

Boys Singles

Dominic Huang

Lost I. Zauli (BRA) 3-0
Lost K. Chernov (RUS) 3-0
Won M. Saadaoui (TUN) 3-0
Won J. Jung (GUM) 3-0
Won F. Ilijevski (CAN) 3-0
Lost C. Bienatiki (CGO) 3-0
Won Y. Abdel-Aziz (EGY) 3-1
Finished 19th of 32

Oceania Girls Team

Lost Asia 5-0
Won Africa 4-1
Lost Latin America 5-0
Won Guam 3-0
Lost North America 3-0
Finished 6th of 8

Girls Singles

Sarah Tan

Lost N. Bajor (POL) 3-0
Lost A. Diaz (PUR) 3-0
Lost M. Saritapirak (THA) 3-0
Lost C. Dauplaise (CAN) 3-0
Won C. Minatoya (GUM) 3-0
Won T. Mossemba (CGO) 3-0
Won V. Lai (NCL) 3-2
Finished 25th of 32

WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS (December 9 - 16) - India

Boys Team (H. Hu, D. Cathcart, N. Van De Heiden, I. Sulfaro)

Lost Hungary 3-0
Lost Argentina 3-1
Lost India 3-0
Lost USA 3-2
Lost New Zealand 3-1
Finished 20th of 20

Boys Singles – groups

Heming Hu

Lost L. Mutti (ITA) 4-0
Won J. Lamadrid (CHI) 4-1

Dillon Cathcart

Lost C. Zhe Yu (SIN) 4-1
Lost M. Bankosz ((POL) 4-0

Nathan Van De Heiden

Lost O. Bajger (CZE) 4-0
Lost N. Ecseki (HUN) 4-1

Ivan Sulfaro

Lost V. Ishiy (BRA) 4-0
Lost M. Szita (HUN) 4-0

Girls Team (A. Du, V. Bui, K. Coombs, S. Tan)

Lost France 3-0
Lost India 3-0
Lost Egypt 3-0
Won Venezuela 3-1
Lost Wales 3-1
Finished 18th of 20

Girls Singles – groups

Anna Du

Lost S. Wobik (POL) 4-3
Lost K. Adamkova (CZE) 4-0

Vy Bui

Lost D. Chernova (RUS) 4-1
Lost K. Byeolnim (KOR) 4-1

Kayla Coombs

Lost N. Trosman (ISR) 4-0
Lost S. Berge (FRA) 4-0
Lost C. Wang (USA) 4-1

Sarah Tan

Lost C. Cordero (PUR) 4-0
Lost R. Istrate (ROU) 4-0
Lost I. Chu (USA) 4-1

Boys Singles – main draw

Heming Hu

Lost K. Kolpa (POL) 4-0

Boys Doubles

H Hu/I Sulfaro lost to N Galvano/F Tenti (ARG) 3-2

D Cathcart/N Van De Heiden lost to L Cheng-Ting/Y Heng-Wei (TPE) 3-1

Girls Doubles

V Bui/S Tan lost to K Byeolnim/L Zion (KOR) 3-0

A Du/K Coombs lost to G Arvelo/W Montero (VEN) 3-1

Girls Singles – main draw

Anna Du

Lost Y Gu (CHN) 4-0

NATIONAL

BENNELONG CUP (Oct 19 & 20)

Men's Team (Henzell, Han, Frank, **Powell**, K Townsend)

Lost Korea Ginseng Corporation 5-2

Lost Korea Ginseng Corporation 4-0

Women's Team (Lay, Miao, C Campbell-Innes, Beaumont, Tapper)

Lost Shangdong Luneng 7-0

Lost Shangdong Luneng 4-1

STATE

BAIRNSDALE OPEN JUNIOR (October 27)

U18 Boys Singles

SF – Luke Bronsema bt Nathan Van De Heiden 3-2

SF – Richard Vecoli bt Kaleb Corlett 3-1

Final – Richard Vecoli bt Luke Bronsema 3-2

U18 Girls Singles

SF – Darcie Morton bt Michaela Campbell

SF – **Mahi Joshi** bt **Denise Lim**

Final – Darcie Morton bt **Mahi Joshi** 3-2

U15 Boys Singles

SF – **Dillon Chambers** bt Kevin Luong 3-1

SF – Atul Shrestha bt **Dominic Nguyen** 3-0

Final – **Dillon Chambers** bt Atul Shrestha 3-0

U15 Girls Singles

1st Darcie Morton

2nd **Mahi Joshi**

3rd **Denise Lim**

U13 Boys Singles

SF – Atul Shrestha bt Jimmy Nguyen 3-0

SF – Kevin Luong bt Zaki Zenaidee 3-1

Final – Atul Shrestha bt Kevin Luong 3-2

U13 Girls Singles

1st Darcie Morton

2nd **Mahi Joshi**

3rd **Denise Lim**

VICTORIAN OPEN SENIOR (November 18)

Men's Singles

SF – William Henzell bt Danny Semmler 4-0

SF – **David Powell** bt Shinji Inoue 4-1

Final – William Henzell bt **David Powell** 4-1

Women's Singles

SF – Jian Fang Lay bye

SF – Miao Miao bt Belgin Bennett

Final – Jian Fang Lay bt Miao Miao 4-1

U21 Men's Singles

SF – **David Powell** bt Leon Suy

SF – Ivan Sulfaro bt **Yang Shen**

Final – **David Powell** bt Ivan Sulfaro 3-0

U21 Women's Singles

Final – **Wendy Li** bt Darcie Morton 3-0

O30 Singles

SF – Miao Miao bt John Pattison

SF – Danny Semmler bt Kouros Zirak

Final – Miao Miao bt Danny Semmler 3-2

VICTORIAN CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS JUNIOR (November 25)

U18 Boys Singles

SF – **Yang Shen** bt Nathan Van De Heiden
SF – Leon Suy bt Edward Truong
Final – **Yang Shen** bt Leon Suy 3-1

U15 Boys Singles

SF – **Yang Shen** bt Daniel Li
SF – Atul Shrestha bt Kevin Luong
Final – **Yang Shen** bt Atul Shrestha 3-0

U13 Boys Singles

SF – Daniel Li bt **Dylan Nguyen**
SF – Kevin Luong bt William Zheng
Final – Daniel Li bt Kevin Luong 3-0

U11 Boys Singles

1st Finn Luu or Sky Luu
2nd Finn Luu or Sky Luu
3rd Tim Huang

KILSYTH OPEN JUNIOR (December 9)

U18 Boys Singles

SF – Dominic Huang bt **Scott Gilmore**
SF – Leon Suy bt **Dillon Chambers**
Final – Dominic Huang bt Leon Suy 4-1

U15 Boys Singles

SF – Dominic Huang bt Atul Shrestha
SF – **Dillon Chambers** bt **Dominic Nguyen**
Final – Dominic Huang bt **Dillon Chambers** 4-1

U13 Boys Singles

SF – Atul Shrestha bt **Dylan Nguyen**
SF – William Zheng bt Daniel Li
Final – Atul Shrestha bt William Zheng 4-2

U11 Boys Singles

SF – **Ethan Lim** bt Sky Luu
SF – Charles Fan bt Finn Luu
Final – **Ethan Lim** bt Charles Fan 3-0

U18 Girls Singles

1st **Wendy Li**
2nd Catherine Duong
3rd Rowena Tang

U15 Girls Singles

SF – **Wendy Li** bt **Mahi Joshi**
SF – Catherine Duong bt Rowena Tang
Final – **Wendy Li** bt Catherine Duong 3-0

U13 Girls Singles

SF – **Mahi Joshi** bt Mia Grundy
SF – **Christina Nguyen** bt Lani Jianlan Li
Final – **Mahi Joshi** bt **Christina Nguyen** 3-0

U11 Girls Singles

Final – **Michelle Wu** bt Anna Nguyen 3-1

U18 Girls Singles

SF – **Wendy Li** bt Chrysela Gracias
SF – Louise Qui bt Brittney Taylor
Final – **Wendy Li** bt Louise Qui 4-0

U15 Girls Singles

SF – **Wendy Li** bt Chrysela Gracias
SF – **Mahi Joshi** bt **Christina Nguyen**
Final – **Wendy Li** bt **Mahi Joshi** 4-0

U13 Girls Singles

SF – **Mahi Joshi** bt **Denise Lim**
SF – **Christina Nguyen** bt Lani Jianlan Li
Final – **Mahi Joshi** bt **Christina Nguyen** 4-3

U11 Girls Singles

1st **Michelle Wu**
2nd Selena Lee
3rd Anna Nguyen
4th **Tatiana Kempton**