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Passion Through Sport



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Deaf people playing sport more often - this is the clear message coming from the Federal Government following their formal response to the Crawford Report and budget announcements earlier this month, and shifts the national focus from high performance to participation.

The Government announced a \$325 million boost in ongoing funding and \$195 million in new funding for Australian sport over the next four years. This is a significant injection into Australian sport, not seen since the 1980s when the Australian Sports Commission and Australian Institute of Sport

were formed.

In response to the Crawford Report, the Government released "*Australian Sport - the Pathway to Success*" (the paper and related information can be found on this page:

http://www.ausport.gov.au/about/pathway_to_success) which focuses on three core areas:

1. Increasing the number of Australians participating in sport;
2. Strengthening sporting pathways; and
3. Striving for success.

Specific initiatives relevant to DSA include delivering a Sport and Education Strategy, requiring National Sporting Organisations (NSOs) to have an increased focus on participation outcomes, boosting funding opportunities for NSOs, additional coaching and officiating training opportunities, investing in the development pathway, doubling the talent identification program and expanding funding support to high performance athletes.

Furthermore, an extract from the "*Pathway to Success*" paper specifically related to disability sport is as follows:

The Australian Government will expand opportunities for people with disability to participate in sport and support our high performance athletes with disability by:

- Increasing funding and resources for talent identification for people with disability as part of our initiative to double the national talent identification network to provide talent identification and development opportunities for up to 5,000 additional young aspiring athletes
- Increasing funding for high performance programs to prepare our athletes with disability for future international competition
- Providing funding support for the broadcast of the London 2012 Paralympic Games
- Providing additional funding to NSOs and our sporting institutes to offer our top coaches packages which will make it viable to continue coaching in Australia
- Exploring measures to enhance the opportunities for people with disability in rehabilitation or treatment to access sports pathways.

Craig Dodson and I attended a briefing by Minister Ellis and ASC to all NSOs this month and an ASC consultant attended our 26 May Board Meeting to outline the new directions and expectations that ASC was adopting.

The message ASC delivered to NSOs was that we will get four-year rolling funding agreements, with funding levels frozen for the first 12 months (ie. 2010/11) as ASC works with each NSO on expectations and measurable deliverables, which will then determine funding levels going

forward. All NSOs are expected to submit a comprehensive participation and high performance plans, of which funding will be measured against.

Furthermore, the key message we are getting from the ASC is that they will be measuring us (and all NSOs) on our ability and capacity to significantly increase participation rates amongst the Australian deaf and hard of hearing population. This is a significant challenge, but achievable nevertheless.

How?

Through a number of initiatives that DSA has already commenced:

Schools Education Program - getting DSA inside every deaf school and integration unit in Australia and presenting to deaf students about the benefits of keeping active, participating in sport and the opportunities available in deaf sports, including the Australian Deaf Games, Deaflympic Games etc.

Creation of an Online National Participation Database - this is a priority for DSA and we have commenced investigating the viability of creating an online national participation database that will capture essential information about every deaf and hard of hearing Australian participating or involved in sport at all levels.

Working with our Members to increase participation opportunities - this involves working hand in hand with our State Branches and National Deaf Sport Organisations to identify opportunities to increase participation - examples include reviewing formats for National Championships, staging come and try days, junior camps etc.

Educating NSOs to be deaf-aware - significant work have commenced in developing partnerships by way of MOUs with no less than eight NSOs, and more NSOs will be targeted in the coming financial year.

These are just a few examples of how DSA can lead the way so that ***more deaf people can play sport more often.***

I am encouraged that there is significant interest among Australian deaf sport leaders over the last few days in the funding situation we find ourselves in and I urge you to contact Craig or myself if you want to discuss this further. The Board will be reconvening in June to discuss this issue specifically and identify opportunities available to us and areas we need to lobby for - with your input.

I trust this gives you some food for thought as we enter a new phase in Australian sport.

Enjoy this E-News and please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or ideas.

Brent Phillips
President



It is somewhat of a nervous and exciting time in Australian Sport following the recent Federal Budget and launch of the Federal Government's new policy 'Australian Sport - the pathway to success'. Brent and I, along with representatives from every National Sporting Organisation, attended an Australian Sports Commission briefing on the Federal Government's new policy in May.

At the briefing it was outlined that there has been a commitment by the Federal Government to put \$195 million of new funding into sport across key areas such as Participation Growth, Talent ID, Coaching, Participation in International Events, et cetera. We now await further information from the Australian Sports Commission on the impact this will have on DSA going forward. Naturally we will keep you posted as things develop over the coming months.

The challenge for DSA in the short term is to ensure we maintain focus on our existing activities and to ensure it is business as usual. This certainly has been the case over the last month with the School's Education Workshops in particular keeping us out and about.

As you will see we have made some cosmetic changes to the month's e-news, namely redesigning the front cover and adding more colour to the document. The changes have been designed to make e-news more readable and to overall make it a more professional document. E-news and the DSA website are the main communication channels for DSA and are often the first introduction people see when they go searching for information on DSA and deaf sports in general. I am sure you will agree that both the DSA website and e-news have improved significantly over the last 12 months.

In addition to the website and E-news DSA is currently completing a major review and overhaul of our Facebook page. Facebook is becoming increasingly important as a communication mechanism and also can provide opportunities to connect with new people who may not access more traditional communication mechanisms. DSA's current Facebook page has over 500 members from all over the globe, which illustrates how important it is to us. DSA's new Facebook page will be completed by Mid June and we will keep you up to date on how to join, or transfer from the existing DSA page).

It is essential that DSA continues to explore new innovative measures to communicate with our members and the deaf sporting community in general. In addition to the measures outlined above we are also looking to see how we can use other technologies such as SMS, Twitter, Skype, Youtube and so on to reach and engage with the deaf sporting community.

I hope you enjoy reading this month's e-news.

Yours in sport,

Craig Dodson

DSA Manager

Do you have any interesting stories about your experiences as a deaf/hard of hearing athlete to share with us? Email your story to dsa@deafsports.org.au

It's All About Netball

The game of netball is an international sport and is played by two teams of seven players; based on throwing and catching. The object is to score goals from within a defined area, by throwing a ball into a ring attached to a 3.05 metres (10 feet) high post.

Today the game is the most popular women's sport in Australia with an estimated one million players nation wide. Although traditionally identified as a sport for women, there is no reason why it cannot be played with mixed teams, and increasingly more boys and men are becoming involved.

At an international level Australia is well respected by over 40 affiliate countries, having won nine of the 12 World Netball Championships held since 1963.

In 1997 the sport entered a new era with the introduction of the National Netball League (Commonwealth Bank Trophy). This competition came to a close in 2007 after 11 years and was replaced in 2008 with the Trans -Tasman competition the ANZ Championship.

National Championships are conducted for 17/U, 19/U and 21/U age divisions and the Australian Netball League allows younger players to have regular competition, and the public the opportunity to see some of the world's best netball on a regular basis.

Length of the Game

Netball is played over four 15 minute quarters. There is a three minute break between the first and second quarter and the third and fourth quarters. The half time break is five minutes. Injury time is up to two minutes.

Starting the Game

The game commences with the first centre pass taken at the umpire's whistle. After each goal is scored, a new centre pass is taken alternatively by the two centre players, irrespective of who scores the goal. The umpire's whistle indicates the beginning and end of each quarter.

Scoring a Goal

A goal is scored when a Goal Shooter or Goal Attack within the goal circle throws the ball completely through the goal ring. The umpire's whistle signals the goal is scored.



Playing Positions

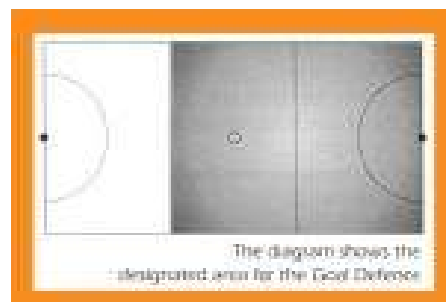
Goal Keeper (GK)

The main task of the Goal Keeper is to defend the goal third to prevent the ball from making it to the goal circle, and to stop a goal being scored. Their opponent is the Goal Shooter.



Goal Defence (GD)

The main task of the Goal Defence is to defend the attacking moves of their opponent, the Goal Attack, to prevent a goal being scored. The Goal Defence also needs to have good attacking skills, which are important for getting the ball out of the defence third, and assisting the team in attack.



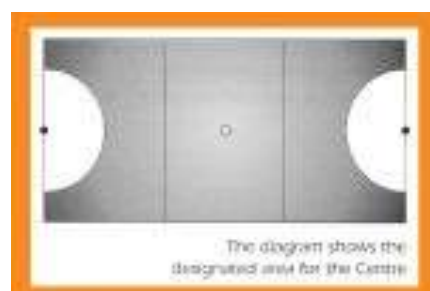
Wing Defence (WD)

The main task of the Wing Defence is to defend the attacking moves of their opponent, the Wing Attack, at the centre pass, around the goal circle and throughout the centre and goal thirds. They should be ready at all times to pick up any tips or deflections created by the circle defenders and they also need to play a supporting back up role for the attackers down court.



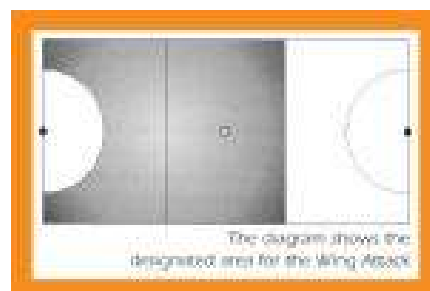
Centre (C)

The centre is the link player from the defence third to the goal third and plays an important role in both attack and defence. They are allowed to move over the whole court, except the goal circles. Their first task is to deliver the centre pass at the commencement of play.



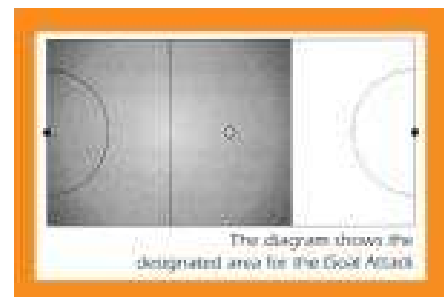
Wing Attack (WA)

The main task of the Wing Attack is to deliver the ball to the Goal Shooter/Attack using a variety of attacking moves. They are allowed to move in the attacking goal third and the centre third, but not in the goal circle.



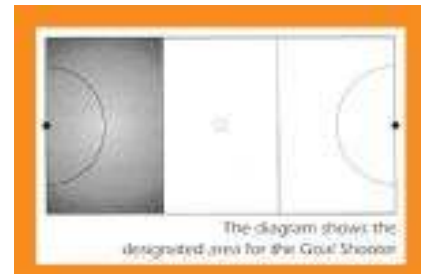
Goal Attack (GA)

The Goal Attack shares the goal shooting responsibilities with the Goal Shooter, and is allowed to move within the goal third and centre third. The Goal Attack must also work closely with the WA on the centre pass to gain possession and feed the ball to the GS.



Goal Shooter (GS)

The main task of the Goal Shooter is to score goals. They are allowed within the goal third only and they must have good space awareness when working in confined areas with the GA. They must also be able to execute a variety of leads and movements in order to break away from the defenders.



Profile of a Netball Participant

Janelle Riding, QLD

1. When you first competed in netball at Brighton Primary School in Adelaide, was that at a mainstream or deaf school?

Brighton Primary School is a mainstream school however they have a SEU (Special Education Unit) for deaf students, however I played in the hearing team.

2. So you played for the school team, how did you communicate with your hearing team mates? How did they communicate with you too? Was it easy or difficult?

There was something different about Brighton Primary School because hearing students were mainstreamed into the Special Education Unit so instead of deaf students attending classes, we had hearing students joining our classes so they were taught to learn Sign Language. My team mates were in the same classes as me so the communication was helpful. I always played as centre position.

3. What about your coach? Did he/she communicate with you in sign language?

My coach could not sign at all however used netball specific signs.

4. Could you tell me some of your main achievements in netball?

When I moved to Queensland in 1999 I became involved with deaf netball for the first time. Over time, my motivation grew as I heard lots of stories from former ladies who played for many years but mentioned that it was difficult to gather a Queensland team itself alone for National Deaf Netball Club Championships or Australian Deaf Games.

I was selected to participate at the ADG in Sydney 2003 at only 16 years old. I felt very excited despite losing most games. I was in awe of the deaf community and I met a lot of other netball players and made friends who are still great friends nowadays!

One of my achievements is that since the 2003 Australian Deaf Games, I would try to get few of my girlfriends to help each other to set up a Queensland team, and so far we have achieved attending all Nationals Deaf Netball Club Championships except for last year in Adelaide which we missed out on.

Another major achievement was winning the shield at the 2008 Australian Deaf Games that was held on the Gold Coast. It was an amazing feeling winning the shield after having not won at previous Games.

5. Do you have any future goals in your netball aspirations?

I hope I can provide the support in ensuring that Queensland will continue to provide teams at the National Deaf Netball Club Championships and the Australian Deaf Games.

My aspiration is to be involved in an international netball event and also to gain more skills plus some wisdom of the sport. My motto is, 'No gain no fun!'.

I also have an aspiration to help young children being able to achieve their personal goals in netball.



Janelle Riding (right) with the 2008 ADG Trophy

Kerry Hately, VIC Former Victorian Netball Participant

1. When did you first play netball?

I was 17 years old when I first participated in a Netball Team at Royal Park, Parkville in Melbourne, in 1970. I joined as an amateur player and over time, my skills in the sport improved greatly with intense and regular training sessions.

2. What clubs and competitions have you participated in?

I have been played Netball with many local clubs such as Royal Park, Waverley, Springvale, Dandenong, Mordialloc, Frankston, Braeside and Moorabbin.

I participated in deaf netball teams at Royal Park and Waverley (Deaf teams) and in mainstream teas at Waverley to Moorabbin.

3. What were your achievements?

My first Australian Deaf Games was held in 1971 in Perth. It was a fantastic learning experience for me. I missed the 1974 ADG due to giving birth to my second daughter. However I participated at the 1977 Australian Deaf Games which was held in Adelaide. Despite the weather being extremely hot, we won the tournament. This was my first win.

At the 1980, Australian Deaf Games in Sydney, we won the final by 1 point against Adelaide. I won the MVP award which was a great achievement.

We continued to win at the 1983, 1985, 1988, 1991, 1994, 1997 Australian Deaf Games.

I also had the opportunity to travel to South Africa with the Australian Deaf Netball Team to play in a series match tournament. Australia won the tournament.



4. What were your favourite moments?

The rivalry between Victoria and New South Wales was fun and I mostly enjoyed participating against them. I have many favourite moments as I have enjoyed participating with many team mates, both on the court and off.

5. What is your advice to the younger players of today?

Don't give up your ability to play sports. Believe that you can do it. Play all round positions. Be a tough player. Be well-prepared and help your team mates. Participate often with mainstream and deaf teams to keep you fit and improve your skills. Most importantly is to enjoy and have fun.



Netball Officiating Course in Victoria

Deaf Netball Victoria in partnership with Netball Victoria are organising umpiring courses for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Victorians. We have recently received extra funding, so the umpiring courses will be FREE!

It is a great opportunity for you all! It's a good skill to have! This can give you paid work in umpiring in your local association. Deafness does not stop you!

If you want to be an umpire, you must first do "Introductory Officiating General Principles" online course before you can do the Level 1 Umpiring Course. This can be accessed from the following link:

<http://www.ausport.gov.au/participating/officials/education/onlineofficial>

Once you have completed this, you need to send in your certificate to Netball Victoria (which you just need to print off once you have done the online course). Then we will set up the level 1 umpiring course.

So please do this FREE online umpiring course straight away or as soon as you can! Please contact DNV if you need help with the online course.

Also if you are interested in doing Level 1 umpiring course, please contact Samantha, the DNV Secretary by Friday 11th June. We hope to organise one in July/August.

Both males and females welcome!

Samantha Martin

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Announcement - 2011 Winter Deaflympic Games Cancelled

PRESS RELEASE FROM THE ISCD

11 May 2010

For Immediate Release

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Cancellation of the 17th Winter Deaflympics in Slovakia

It is with great regret that the International Committee of Sports for the Deaf Executive Board announces the cancellation of the 17th Winter Deaflympics in Slovakia.

The games were scheduled to take place in February 2011. To guarantee the success of the 2011 Winter Deaflympics the Slovakia Deaflympic Organising Committee were required to develop and organise adequate funding, detail planning, final preparation of venues, comprehensive quarterly progress reports, high standard marketing efforts, and being able to provide information about the games to the general public.

Unfortunately the Slovakia Deaflympic Organising Committee were unable to secure confirmation of funding and expected high standards in preparation for the scheduled games to take place. This leaves the Executive Board with a vote of no confidence in the Slovakia Deaflympic Organising Committee.

ICSD recognises that this is a devastating blow to Winter Deaf Sports globally.

ICSD will now be focusing its attention on the ICSD Congress scheduled for 2011 where extensive discussions regarding future Deaflympic events, funding, effective planning and Deaf Sport Reform strategic developments will take place.

2012 Australian Deaf Games

Where is it?? - Geelong - Geelong is one of Victorias premier regional cities. 70 kms from Melbourne it is home of the reigning AFL Premiers the Geelong Cats. Geelong is the host to the Australian Deaf Games in 2012, from January 12th until January 21st. It is easily reached by car, rail or air. Jetstar flights land at Avalon airport, just 10 minutes from the Central Business District. BE THERE!



Geelong is the gateway to the world famous Great Ocean Road. Less than one hour from Geelong are some of Australia's most pristine beaches and surfing spots. Geelong, the city, is a bustling and cosmopolitan location. Whether it's the beach, the cafes, the shopping or the nightlife there is something for everyone.

The Australian Deaf Games GEELONG will host 17 sports in 2012. 2000 Deaf people from all over Australia are expected to attend either as participants or spectators. Start planning now - Book your accommodation and travel - MAKE SURE YOU DO NOT MISS OUT!

The Games we love...

The 36th Southern Cross Shield Tournament

MELBOURNE, VICTORIA

23RD APRIL - 26TH APRIL 2010

The annual Southern Cross Shield always lives up to the hype and intensification of which state have the courage, skills, and more importantly, the bodies to get over the line and claim the championship. This year was never going to be a let down, with hard fought victories from all teams involved, and Victoria proved to be the ultimate deserved champions of the 36th Southern Cross Shield, held at John Cain Memorial Park in Thornbury.

It goes without saying among all followers of Deaf Football Australia, especially in Southern Cross, that every year, the hotly and anticipated match between New South Wales and Victoria is one to be excited about, more than anything else in the tournament.

Men's Tournament:

The final came down to Victoria vs. New South Wales in the Men's tournament and Victoria gained the upper hand, taking a 3-0 lead at half time. The boys from NSW were never one to say die, and came within grasp of a 3-3 draw, enough to claim the championship on goals difference, but it came down to the acrobatic and amazing goalkeeping skills of Antonio Mantini that denied the 3rd goal and Victoria held on to claim the championship.

The 36th Southern Cross tournament started off in a big bang, with the Victorian boys taking on the new name change of North NSW to Central Coast and a superb volley from one of the Victorian boys was not to be denied, taking a 1-0 lead to start off the race for the championship in style. It was a hotly contested match with many tempers being thrown around in frustration as both sides wanted to claim the first win.

New South Wales started the next day ready to challenge Queensland. The NSW boys started off rusty but managed to shake off nerves and claim an easy victory 9-1 over a tired but gutsy Queensland outfit. The victory was ominous and sent a warning to all the other teams that NSW was not one to be walked over. The boys were a bit tired after the match, but managed to find enough energy to claim another win against Central Coast that evening, with a hard fought 1-0 victory over one of the longest running rivals in Southern Cross history.

Victoria ended the day with a 5-1 victory over Queensland, and it came down to the final of NSW vs. Victoria to claim the championship the next day.

On Sunday the 25th, it was ANZAC day and everybody was determined to get out on the field and do the ANZAC heroes proud and earn a victory in their honor. The first match started with NSW and Victoria, and the Victorian boys raced to a 3-0 lead at half time, confident of making it a whitewash. The NSW boys were physically tired from the previous day, having played 2 games in a short amount of time of rest in between matches, but they were still determined to get out there and show everyone that attended the match that they were not to be denied and will give it their all. It was a very intense match, but Victoria held on to claim the win 3-2.

Central Coast played the last men's match against Queensland and claimed a 3-2 victory. Queensland were determined not to go home without a win, and they gave it their all, only to fall short by a single goal.

Women's Tournament:

This year marked the first time that we hosted all 3 states in the women's tournament with Victoria kicking off the first match against an under-done NSW team winning 9-2. It sent out an ominous warning to Queensland with a statement that they were ready to claim the championship at any cost.

The following day, we had a very close match between Queensland and Victoria with the victors spoils going to Victoria, winning 3-2. Some of the girls from NSW took part in helping the Queensland team, as to give them more game time and to promote the game among Deaf ladies in Australia.

Most of the girls were feeling the effects of working very hard on the field on both Friday and Saturday and they were ready for one last effort on Sunday with NSW vs. Queensland, and the honors went to NSW, winning 4-2.

As Victoria claimed victory in both matches, they won the right to be crowned champions of the 36th Southern Cross Shield. It was a promising sight to see many more ladies take part and we hope that we will see them again next year but with more numbers and a stronger outfit for all teams.

Congratulations to all to participated in the tournament and Deaf Football Australia looks forward to seeing you all again next year in Brisbane.

Congratulations to the following on achieving best and fairest awards:

Men's

NSW Best and Fairest: Peter Dionisopoulos

Central Coast Best and Fairest: Joshua Doe

Victoria Best and Fairest: Mohamed Aber

Queensland Best and Fairest: Brad Schofield

Best Australian Player: Mohamed Aber

Women

QLD Best & Fairest: Emily McMaster

NSW Best & Fairest: Jessica Waters

VIC Best & Fairest: Ashleigh Bransden



2nd DIBF International Deaf Referee Clinic at Gallaudet University

14th - 18th July 2010

DIBF (Deaf International Basketball Federation) are inviting elite deaf referees to the DIBF 2nd International Deaf Basketball Referee Clinic to be held at Gallaudet University in Washington, DC, USA.



This will be an excellent facility for high-grade experienced and elite international deaf referees to undertake the extensive four days referee clinic lead by DIBF and FIBA lecturers and officials.

At the end of the clinic, a selection of deaf referees will be chosen after extensive update training, assessment and evaluation of high standards, and they will be awarded the DIBF International Referee Licence. This will qualify the participant to officiate at international deaf basketball games around the world, such as regional and world deaf basketball championships, and the Deaflympic Games. In addition, at certain deaf basketball games, the participant will be able to work alongside active FIBA International referees.



For more information and if you are interested to apply visit the DIBF website - www.dibf.org for latest information.

Deaf Wrestler in Debut

In the Community News - 19/Jun/2009



LIVE pro-wrestling at Aqua Jetty this Saturday, June 20, will feature what is thought to be a first for Australia - profoundly deaf wrestler Jonathan Hardy (20) will make his debut in the ring to live out a dream he has held for many years.

Jonathan has been training at Helmslow Way in Port Kennedy for the past five months and dad, Brandon Hardy, said he thought his debut could be a first for the sport.'

He hoped it would inspire others to follow his son's lead in that there were no barriers to many sports. His opponent will be international wrestling superstar Erico, who said he would be the "bad guy" on the night.

Mr Hardy said his son had the chance to have a Cochlear hearing device implanted when younger, a device that would have ruled him out of all contact sports, but Jonathan made the decision himself not to go ahead with it because of his love of the sport.

"This is a dream come true for him," Mr Hardy said.

Jonathan trains three times a week at the Port Kennedy wrestling ring and spends many hours following the careers, and watching bouts of other high profile wrestlers.

Jonathan will have his work cut out to beat Erico.

Victorian Deaf Tennis Championships

Victorian Deaf Tennis Association hosted a state championship on Sunday 16th May which was held at the superb venue of the Melbourne Park (same place as the Australian Open).

We were blessed to be playing on a lovely sunny day!!! We played in the format of round robin which means that everyone plays against everyone rather than going out in the first round. Everyone has enjoyed their challenge matches playing against variety of player's skill, and there were some very close matches.

The results are:

Women's Single - Penny Gillett defeated Kathy Sakellarios.

Women's Double - Sophie O'Halloran and Penny Gillett defeated Hua Qian and Kathy Sakellarios.

Consolation single winner - Teresa Tasic.

Men's Single - Stephen Swann defeated Michael Kan.

Men's Double - Niaz Burhanuddin and Peter Coath defeated Nicholas Gooley and Stephen Swann.

Consolation single winner - Brian Adam



**Victorian Deaf
Tennis Association**



Women's Section: L-R: Teresa Tasic, Penny Gillett, Hua Qian, Sophie O'Halloran, Kathy Sakellarios



Men's Section: L-R: Michael Kan, Shane Mundy, Jarett Lee, Peter Coath, Stephen Swann, Brian Adam, Nick Gooley

Queensland Deaf Tennis Open Day

A day to remember for the kids - Sunday 16 May 2010

This fun day of tennis was a great opportunity for everyone to get out onto Centre court, meet coach Scott Rawlins from Tennis QLD, and show their tennis talent! To get the ball rolling Scott explained the different balls used for coaching, demonstrated some techniques and then had everyone playing some tennis games. Deaflympians Jamie Zafir and Tom Pell were on hand to have a hit and provide inspiration, and it was great to see such an enthusiastic group of kids & adults. Thanks also to Julie Lyons from Deaf Sports and Recreation Queensland who helped organise the day and kept the 10 participants well fed!

For later this year we have plans for a coaching program, and a tournament. If you are interested please email qld@deaftennisaustralia.org



Jamie Zafir and Ben Nicolls on Centre court at the Queensland

2010 Victorian Deaf Golf Championships



Friday 22 October 2010

(Social Round - Not Compulsory)

Warrnambool Golf Club - 12:00pm

Saturday 23 October 2010 - Round 1

Port Fairy Golf Club - 1.15pm

Sunday 24 October 2010- Round 2

Port Fairy Golf Club - 8:00am



Email for Entry Forms to Gavin Balharrie - gbalharrie@vicdeaf.com.au

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Accommodation has been reserved at 2 large houses on Friday and Saturday Nights in Port Fairy - check out at www.baysands.com.au

DSA Affiliated Members

National Deaf Sporting Associations (NDSO)	State Deaf Sporting Organisations (SDSO)
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