



As another busy Fives season flies by, time waits for no man and there are always changes afoot. The EFA has a new Chairman and is fully engaged with its exciting FiveStar project, the RFA's Universities tournament organiser baton has been handed on after 58 years and Wallball continues to expand.

This Newsletter has also undergone a makeover. All three codes have their own websites and social media feeds, full of the latest reports and news.

We have therefore taken the opportunity to produce a Newsletter that goes deeper into the issues affecting our games, with features on how our clubs operate, the story behind the Rugby Fives ball and an interview with the new man at the top in the EFA.

We also look forward to the exciting prospect of the UK Wallball Open at Westway, Rugby Fives developments at Durham and at what might be in the Eton Fives pipeline as the FiveStar project kicks in.

We hope you enjoy the new format.



Chris Davies
Chairman EFA



Bernard Atkinson
President RFA



Dan Grant
President UK Wallball



LEFT
David Gardner celebrating 58 years of Universities Championships
ABOVE
David's commemorative trophy

David Gardner – universities supremo

There are many records in Fives but perhaps none as striking as that set by David Gardner. This November, on the courts at Marlborough College, David organised his 58th consecutive and last British Universities Rugby Fives Championships.

Since the first event in 1960 this championship has moved around England and Scotland and has been won by many of the most illustrious names in Fives. The first winner was the recently departed Eric Marsh, the only man to do the Grand Slam of School, University and National Singles and Doubles; the most recent champion is number-two ranked Ed Kay, himself a multiple winner of School and University titles.

Loughborough origins

An Old Dunstonian, David Gardner studied at Loughborough University, where he discovered a dilapidated Fives court, set up a club and organised matches with other universities such as Leeds, Sheffield, Durham, Manchester and Cambridge. In David's own words: "From these matches came the idea of a University Championship. This came to fruition in my

final year, with seven universities playing in the team championship."

Players such as Rick Wilson, Eric Marsh, Jack Slater, Peter Carlile, Stan Holt and David himself competed in Singles and Doubles. The event was held at Bedford Modern School over four days and was followed by a black tie dinner at The Swan Hotel with the Loughborough Deputy Principal, Clinton Sayer, as guest speaker.

Following the success of that first competition David managed to get the event taken on by UAU, which became BUSF, BUSA then BUCS. It is now run by the RFA.

At the conclusion of this season's tournament David was presented with a trophy to commemorate his achievement. David is a multiple National Champion himself, having won the Singles once and the Doubles seven times as well as some 54 other regional titles, placing him seventh on the all-time list of champions. But if you asked David what he is proudest of, he would most likely reply "The Universities Tournament". And it is with this event that his name will be linked for many years yet.

Balls to the wall

The death of Nigel Gordon leaves Rugby Fives, not for the first time in its history, facing a problem with ball supply. Nigel was the maker of the G6 ball, which has become the ball of choice for many around the country, and his untimely passing has left an urgent need to find a replacement.

But rather than the 'crisis' alluded to in national press headlines on the story, the future of the popular G6 is in good hands, with Howard Wiseman having recently taken on the task of producing a ball that will be a worthy successor. As well as being a keen and regular Fives player – he is the current holder of the President's Cup's Love Mug – Howard is the man behind Wiseman London, which creates fine instrument cases. He also has experience with Fives balls, as he runs Gloves and Balls, the company which supplies equipment for both Rugby and Eton Fives and already organises the re-covering of existing balls.

Now Howard has bought the contents of Nigel's workshop, so has all the necessary hardware and contacts to recreate Nigel's craft.

"I'm now the proud owner of everything that was G6 – all the equipment and materials," explains Howard. "I'll be experimenting and making sure there is a very similar ball."

Rebranding

This ball will be produced under a different name, but Howard's goal is for the new generation of ball to carry on where the old one left off.

"In the first instance it has to bounce like the currently accepted ball", he says.

He explains that the bounciness of a ball is created by its rubber core, and this is then deadened, or tuned, by winding wool around it. It is then covered in leather, which is stitched or glued on.

"If you want it bouncier you can make it smaller, or you can make the core bigger", says Howard. "It is a matter of getting the balance right."

Testing

The new ball will undergo a thorough testing procedure, and the first goal is arguably the toughest. Howard will take his prototype balls to Allyn's, where it will be tested by serial tournament winners and other experienced players.

"If they are happy then we will send some free samples around to the various clubs and see what they think", says Howard.

Testing is expected to last from January to June in 2018, and the aim is to get the new ball finished and on court in time for the 2018/19 season.

Alternatives

The G6 replacement is not the only option, though, as Howard says: "I am also looking at a couple of other places where I can get a similar ball made. We would have to buy a large number, though. My aim is that we would have possibly two brands, and if we use an outsourced brand then we always have the ability to have a ball like the G6 made in London."

It's too soon to be able to say how much the new balls will cost, as Howard says the impact of Brexit and the poor exchange rate might affect the price of imported materials.

The manufacturing time will influence cost, too, as each ball has to be hand sewn. However, while the price isn't likely to go down, Howard hopes it will stay similar to the current ball.

Although the sport is not yet in crisis, there is an element of pressure as the G6 has sold out, with most bought by the RFA for key tournaments. "This year we are going to have to muddle through with re-covered balls but that shouldn't be a problem given the time they last."

Those with balls that need re-covering should contact glovesandballs.com. Meanwhile we all need to resist those overambitious lobs that could leave a ball lodged in the rafters...



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Rugby Fives Association

President's Report



Tournaments are a key part of the foundation on which our sport is based, especially those for younger players.

A young tournament organiser, David Gardner, started the British Universities and Student Fives Tournament in 1960; in 2017, and while still young in spirit, he has handed on the baton. We are pleased that next year the event will be in the safe hands of Theo Parker, who is aiming high in all things but his predecessor's 58-year record!

The temporary loss of the Merchant Taylors' courts at Northwood is a blow, but MTS coaching persists at the UCS courts. Meanwhile we look eagerly forward to new courts at the school.

We are pleased to see the continuing increase in depth of the Ladies' game and a new Singles winner, Louise Mathias, came to the fore this year. Louise, with 13-year-old partner Martha Nugent, won the doubles to follow Tessa Mills in winning all the junior titles, U13, U14, U16, U18 and now U23.

Bernard Atkinson



Players of all ages have been welcomed

Storming FiveStar start

The FiveStar project is aiming to bring about a huge increase in Eton Fives activity and has got off to a storming start. The seven-year strategic development plan is concentrating on five main areas: schools, universities, community clubs, coaches and organisers, and the first major boost to the project was an anonymous donation of £100,000, which funded a development office for the first two years. After an extensive recruitment process, the EFA's two new part-time development officers started work in September. Alex Knight is well-known in the Fives community as a player and former secretary of the Old Etonian Fives club; and has taken on the London and South-East brief; Tom Tsang is new to the game, coming from a sports development background and he has taken on responsibility for the Midlands and North region, combining it with his role as head coach of the Coventry Bears rugby league team.

Tom and Alex have hit the ground running with enormous energy and enthusiasm and considerable progress has already been made.

A key initial part of the strategy involves "consolidating

the base", looking to increase the number of people using our existing courts and the first four months of the FiveStar project have already produced major results. Cambridge - under the inspirational guidance of Nick Preston - is turning into a hive of activity with a new community club introducing more than 30 adults to the game already and with several local schools, state and independent, primary and secondary schools either playing already or lined up to do so soon.

The club at Newbury has been established for a few years now thanks to sterling work by Paul Bowden and Paul Mason. Inspired by them, Nigel Cox and David Cooper have taken on the running of the Sunday morning club and have also started up a Thursday night community club, which has introduced a new group of adult players to Eton Fives. The FiveStar team has been working hard behind the scenes to raise money to match a potential donation from the Greenham Common Trust, which would allow us to take on a part-time regional organiser for Newbury, enabling further expansion in the area.

Further north, a community club at Uppingham along the same lines as those at Cambridge and Newbury is in

the pipeline to go alongside the revival of Uppingham school Fives started by Nick Preston and James Holroyd. Projects are being set up in Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury that will hopefully see children getting the opportunity to play Fives in 2018.

The court-building strand of the strategy is also up and running. The fund-raising for the four new courts at St. Olave's is nearing completion and three new courts are due to be built at Skinners' Academy in Hackney, hopefully before too long. Elsewhere, the FiveStar team are pursuing a number of other leads, some of which will hopefully lead to courts being built eventually either as additional courts in schools where the game is played already or in new locations.

The need for additional coaching resource is also a priority. The current Level 2 coaching courses for experienced coaches are becoming increasingly popular and we will be looking to increase the number of youngsters aged 16-18 taking the Level 1 course and also introduce an "Introduction to Coaching Eton Fives" qualification.

The FiveStar team is in no doubt that the key to



ABOVE
Tom Tsang (top)
and Alex Knight, EFA
development officers

the success of the project is its ability to mobilise and enthuse the existing Fives community to provide support. A consultation will be held with all EFA members in early 2018 and the example set by the likes of Nick Preston, James Holroyd, David Cooper and Nigel Cox shows what can be done.



Eton Fives Association

Chairman's Report



It is wonderful to send my first official greetings to all members of the Fives playing communities.

I'm delighted by the rising numbers playing the game, a trend we're working hard to continue through the FiveStar Project. There can also be little doubt about the growing interest in tournaments. The London Tournament, with 44 pairs, had a very good turnout. In the main competition there was ultimate victory for the familiar faces of Seb Cooley and Tom Dunbar.

Newer faces have taken some of this year's other prizes, however. Special congratulations are due to North Oxford who won the Richard Black Cup, bringing Highgate's five year reign to an end.

If you aren't yet anticipating playing in one of the many tournaments in spring then can I encourage you to do so? They are great fun and, if you're anything like me, you should be able to walk again by the end of the following week!

Chris Davies



Wallball World Team Championships in Colombia

Team GBR recently spent a wonderful and inspiring week in Pasto, Colombia, where they competed in the CIJB (Confederation Internationale du Jeu de Balle) World Team Championships. They may not have won a trophy, but there was plenty to be proud of, with some phenomenal experiences and memories and friends made for life.

Like all CIJB tournaments there are four events to play - Jeu Internationale, Llargues and Chaza and Wallball. Team GBR comprised Luke Thomson, Daniel Grant, Luke Stradwick, Penn Chai, Ian Chai and Monty Evans. Although the team only expected to perform in the Wallball, they set out not to just make up the numbers in the other sports, but compete and do themselves proud.

The hope was to make a major impact in the Wallball. Based on the last few European Tour events, Dan and Luke as a doubles pair are comfortable taking on the best from the European countries, but the South American countries were a mystery. There was a lot of hype about Mexico who were fielding the famed "El Matador", who had beaten Timbo Gonzalez, the best in the world, only a few weeks before. Sure enough Mexico blasted through their group stages

and were clearly the team to beat.

Unfortunately, a narrow loss to Spain in the group stages meant that Team GBR had to face off against Mexico in the quarters. It was a spectacular show from the Mexicans with El Matador's power and accuracy unmatched by almost every player in the world and, backed up by his speedy and stable partner, the duo were

invincible. The GBR boys performed well and sneaked six points off them with some aggressive

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"do or die" play but it wasn't enough. Mexico then went on to win the tournament comfortably thrashing Argentina in the finals.

Playing the other three sports was never likely to result in any great victories,

but it was a huge honour to take part and take on some more experienced teams. The highlight of the memories has to be winning over the hearts and minds of the crowd by donning ponchos and walking out to a huge rapture of cheering and applause, when playing Chaza, the local Colombian game, with four players per side hitting a small ball down a 100m long rectangular tarmac pitch across a line drawn on the floor.

The team is now looking forward to the European Championships in August in Holland.

The Club Regular

Simon Stokes tells of the Executioners who have made a part of South London their home and John Reynolds introduces the OCEFC

Executioners Rugby Fives Club

When and where do you play?

St Paul's School in Barnes, South West London on term-time Wednesday evenings 7-9.30pm.

How long has the club been going?

The club celebrates its 30th anniversary in 2018 and was set up by some former Exeter University students, hence the unusual name.

Describe an average club night

A low turnout would be six but more usually between 12-15 regularly turn up. The format is relaxed with players fitting into doubles or singles as they arrive, the main aim being to get as many people as possible on court. There are many types of players from novices to seasoned veterans. My own game has always leant more on enthusiasm than ability and I have been made to feel extremely welcome.

What competitions do you hold?

The Executioners Cup is a group based singles competition that runs throughout the season. There is also a well-attended end-of-season doubles tournament.

What fixtures do you take part in?

The club has regular fixtures against local and touring Fives clubs and the courts at St Paul's make an excellent venue, and we are grateful to the school for hosting us. Not only are the courts warm, but we have changing rooms and showers, and some excellent pubs nearby!

How do I join you?

The best thing would be to contact Andy Pringle via the club website - executionersrfc.wordpress.com

BELOW
Spectators
at the
Executioners
doubles
tournament



Old Citizens Eton Fives Club (OCEFC)

Describe an average club night

We play on Highgate School's courts and have a long-established knockabout on Thursday evenings. We play a series of single-set games, with pupils joining adults of all standards.

How long has the club been going?

The OCEFC was founded in 1893 - we're celebrating our 125th anniversary in 2018.

What competitions do you hold?

The OCEFC's Adams Cup is held as the season finale, while the club opens the season with the Wood Plate, donated in the 1970s. Each tournament can attract more than 30 players.

What fixtures do you take part in?

The OCEFC currently runs two league sides and enters the Barber Cup each year. We play a few friendly matches and undertake tours occasionally to courts we don't usually reach. We also travel to Switzerland most years to play in tournaments run by our Fives friends in Geneva and Zurich. The OCEFC has had links with players at the Lyceum Alpinum Zuoz since the 1920s when the school toured England and we played them at Queens Club. This relationship was revived in the 1950s when Old Citizens travelled to the school.

How do I join you?

The club encourages CLS boys to join us on Thursday evenings - we have been lucky to have had several keen masters-in-charge at the school. The first of these, Robin Nagy, revived the game at CLS in the 1990s. Anybody who'd like to join should contact John Reynolds at johnpatrickreynolds@yahoo.co.uk or Ralph Morgan at ralph.morgan@cantab.net

ABOVE
The OCEFC
with their
Swiss
counterparts

The big interview

Chris Davies

The new EFA
Chairman on court



Chris Davies, new Chairman of the EFA, talks to Richard Barber about Chris's background and hopes for the future of the game

RB: Chris, where and when did your love of Fives originate?

CJD: My association with Eton Fives began and indeed flourished at Highgate School. I arrived there for the last few years of my Prep School education after some years in Canada and Argentina and took to the game at once.

RB: What have been the main highlights of your Fives career and are you still playing regularly?

CJD: Getting on court twice a week at Highgate helped my own game and in the 1990s I was selected for the Old Cholmeleian team that had been dominating the Barber Cup and which continued to do so through that decade. I also enjoyed winning years with The Village in the League, playing with Brian Matthews for a couple of seasons and with the Middlesex and North London sides in the county championship.

In recent years the regional sides of North Oxford and the Brigands in Surrey have been wonderfully welcoming, allowing me to keep playing club Fives after becoming a Prep School Headmaster.

I am now 57 and still enjoy the occasional day of tournament Fives with the veterans, more recently being helped along to a couple of the 50+ trophies by Chris Lloyd. I still see every opportunity to

play as one of life's great pleasures.

RB: How have you found the state of the game as you take over the chairmanship of the EFA?

CJD: Having retired professionally after 18 years of headship, I have been delighted to be asked to become Chairman of the EFA and, separately, of the Independent Association of Preparatory Schools.

As an observer of the game, the 1980s and 1990s seemed to be a time of falling numbers and interest in the game, with a decline of coaching and even some court closures. The worst prognosis then would have put the very future of the game in doubt. But the buoyant state of the game in 2018 could not be more different. Thanks to the bold actions of many people who enjoy a real passion for Eton Fives, the game is really flourishing again – and the girls' and ladies' games are exploding in both numbers and outstanding talent.

RB: What are the main things you would like to achieve for the game during your chairmanship?

CJD: Put simply, I want to help realise

"I see every opportunity to play as one of life's pleasures"



ABOVE Chris Davies enjoying tournament success with Chris Lloyd

the aims of the EFA's ambitious seven-year Strategy – our 'Five Star Project' – by expanding the playing of this wonderful game to a wider public through the Universities, through our hopes to open more public courts such as those at Westway and through increasing considerably the EFA's membership. The project will need significant levels of funding and organisation, but it is obvious to me that the required passion, commitment and dedication of the Eton Fives playing community are there to achieve these aims.

NEW CLUB FOR DURHAM FIVES



A new community Fives club has been created by a group of enthusiasts in Durham, playing at the university twice a week.

In September 2017, the new City of Durham Fives Club stepped on court for the first time. It comprises a group of local state school pupils, with numerous parents and friends, and is led by Tom Wakelam and Julie McIntyre. Tom learnt his Fives as a student at the University, Julie hers at Bradfield College. Together they have galvanised a flourishing bunch of supporters and enthusiastic children into action on the University courts.

Both Tom and Julie have done a Level 2 coaching course under Wayne Enstone and have set about establishing a club run on as professional lines as possible, with a constitution, insurance and a monthly subscription to cover the rent charged.

Numbers are increasing steadily and are already comfortably into double figures. Players include students and at least one graduate from the university is helping with coaching. A tour is planned to Edinburgh, along with a match against Sedbergh, and it is hoped the club enter

players into tournaments in due course, including the National U14s.

There is also talk of setting up a new tournament, akin to a President's Cup of the North, and seeing if Fives could be

reintroduced to Durham School. The club, which is targeting the award of Clubmark, has a website at cityofdurhamfives.uk. Any RFA members are welcome to join the Club in a playing or non-playing capacity.



Members of the UK's newest Rugby Fives club



ERIC MARSH 1940-2017

Denise Hall-Wilton was synonymous with Ladies' Fives, while Eric Marsh was a representative of the great club players of the 1960s.

An Old Dunstonian, Eric was National Singles champion four times in the 60s as well as Doubles champion with David Gardner. He holds the unique distinction of being the only player to win the Singles and Doubles at School, University and Open levels. There is no doubt that with his superb fitness, his tenacious retrieving style, his mental toughness and his love of the game Eric would have continued to perform at the highest level for many years, but, sadly for Fives, he moved away from London, where he had taught and coached at Alleyn's, and was lost to the game.

He played club cricket well into his fifties and

Obituaries

This season we have lost two great champions of Rugby Fives



DENISE HALL-WILTON 1943-2017

played a significant role in the administration of veteran cricket at county level.

Denise remained in the game from the moment she discovered it, in 1978, during her time working at Bradfield College. It is no exaggeration to say that she and her friend Paula Smith almost created Ladies' Fives in the modern era. The status it has today goes back to their efforts in the 1980s.

As a player, champion, administrator, editor, and photographer ever present at tournaments and matches over several decades, Denise promoted our game with unparalleled enthusiasm. The RFA, of which she was a Committee and Board member for many years, and the RFA Club of which she was Secretary and Club Manager, owe her a great debt.

The Wallball UK Open is back!

The UK Open is back and this year it'll be bigger than ever. Over the weekend of 17-18 Feb we'll be hosting a massive tournament at a brand new venue with six courts at the Westway Sports Centre, Latimer Road.

The Open forms part of a larger festival showcasing some of the amazing work that's been done this year. On the Friday there will be a day of disability and health Wallball, while on Monday 19 there is a school tournament, with many top players



from around the world helping deliver what should be an inspirational day. For more information please visit www.ukwallball.co.uk/ukopen

Forthcoming events

Eton Fives

February	Sat/Sun 3/4	Northern Tournament	Shrewsbury	
	Sun 11	Universities Mixed Tournament	Eton	
	Sun 11	Alan Barber Cup Semi-Finals	Eton	
	Sun 18	EFA Trophy S-Fs and Final	Eton	
	Sun 18	Alan Barber Cup Final	Eton	
March	Sat 24	Ladies Championships	Eton	
	Sat 3	Varsity Match	Eton	
	Sun 4	Williams Cup	Eton	
	Sat/Sun 10/11	Kinnaird Cup Preliminaries	Eton	
	Sun 18 - Sat 24	National Schools' Championships	Eton	
	Sun 25	Kinnaird Cup Semi-Finals	Eton	
	Sun 25	Ladies Championships Semi-Finals	Eton	
	April	Sun 8	Kinnaird Cup Final	Eton
		Sun 8	Ladies Championship Final	Eton
		Sun 15	Aberconway Cup	Eton
Sun 22		Mixed Tournament	Eton	
Sun 29		Veterans Tournament	Eton	
May	TBC	Westway Summer Superleague	Westway	

Rugby Fives

February	Sat 3	SE Schools	Horsham
	Sat/Sun 3/4	National U25s	Oundle
	Sat 17	Oxford v. Cambridge	Barnes
	Sat/Sun 24/25	North of England	Durham
March	Sun 4	Midland Schools	Bedford
		Ladies Winchester Fives	Bradfield
	Sun 11	National Winchester Doubles	Bradfield
	Sun 18	National U13 Championships	Barnes
		National Vintage	Cambridge
April	Tues 3 - Fri 6	National Schools	Barnes
	Sat/Sun 7/8	National Veterans & Masters	Marlborough
	Sat/Sun 14/15	National Doubles	Dulwich
	Sat/Sun 21/22	Club Knockout (Wood Cup)	Barnes
	Sun 22	National Girls Championships	Marlborough
May	Sat/Sun 5/6	Scottish Open	Loretto
	Sun 6	Winchester Mixed Doubles	Bradfield
June	Sun 24	Derby Moor Doubles	Littleover

Wallball

February	Sat/Sun 17/18	UK Open 2018	Westway Sports Centre
	Mon 19	UK National School Championships	Westway Sports Centre
March	Sat/Sun 3/4	French Open	Valenciennes, France
August	Thu 1 - Mon 5	CIJB European Championships	Franeker, Holland
	Fri 9 - Mon 19	Wallball World Championships	Minnesota, USA

EFA Tournament Results Round-up

WESTWAY SUMMER SUPERLEAGUE:
Aston House Thoroughbreds beat Coach & Horses

UNDER 25S:
Men: R.Houlden & J.Piggott beat S.Welti & H.Hardman 2-1
Ladies: E.Smith-Bingham & P.Bracken beat M.Briscoe & C.Valensise 2-0

UNIVERSITIES:
Men: Oxford (T.Kirkby & J.Piggott) beat Cambridge (R.Houlden & B.Merrett) 2-0
Ladies: Oxford 1 (G.Allen & M.Briscoe) beat Oxford 2 (R.Parr & C.Valensise) 2-0

MIDLANDS TOURNAMENT: A.Rennie & H.Gibson-Leitao beat H.Wiseman & J.Prior 3-2

RICHARD BLACK CUP:
North Oxford beat Highgate 3-0

LONDON TOURNAMENT: T.Dunbar & S.Cooley beat J.Toop & M.Wiseman 3-0

RFA Tournament Results Round-up

SOUTH WEST OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS 2017
Singles: D.Tristao
Doubles: W.Ellison & D.Grant

SOUTH EAST OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS 2017
Singles: D.Tristao
Doubles: T.Hebblethwaite & N.Woolfenden

LONDON OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS 2017
Singles: E.Kay
Doubles: W.Ellison & M.Shaw

OWERS TROPHY 2017
Old Wykehamists

THE LADY'S CUP 2017
F.Harrison & R.Warner

YORKSHIRE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS 2017
Singles: E.Kay
Doubles: E.Kay & D.Tristao

WEST OF ENGLAND OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS 2017
Singles: D.Tristao
Doubles: W.Ellison & E.Kay

SCHOOLS WINCHESTER FIVES DOUBLES 2017
Winchester College (T.Kidner & K.Mackison)

NATIONAL STUDENTS (BUSF) CHAMPIONSHIPS 2017
Singles: E.Kay
Doubles: E.Kay & M.Shaw

LADIES U23 CHAMPIONSHIPS 2017
Singles: L.Mathias
Doubles: L.Mathias & M.Nugent

NATIONAL SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP 2017
D.Tristao

RFA PRESIDENT'S CUP 2017
J.Tilston & G.Wiseman

Wallball Results Round-up

SPANISH OPEN 2017:
Luke Thomson: Runner-Up Men's Singles Open
Luke Thomson & Daniel Grant: Runner-Up Men's Doubles Open
Maddy Raynor: Semi Final Women's Beginners Singles

BELGIAN OPEN 2017:
Penn Choi: Runner-Up Men's Beginners

DUTCH OPEN 2017:
Luke Thomson: Runner-Up Men's Singles Open

CIJB WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS IN COLOMBIA:
Wallball Doubles Quarter Finalists