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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
Australian Singles Champion
2006 (U14), 2008 (U13&15) & 2009 (U15)



Dominic Huang
Australian Singles Champion
2011 (U13)



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HIGHLIGHTS OF PLAYERS I COACH

Heming Hu selected to represent Australia at World Junior Championships

Heming was selected in the U18 Australian Boys Team to compete at the World Junior Championships (WJC) in India from December 9 – 16. This is the 3rd year in a row he has been selected in the National team for this event.

Heming is currently sitting his Year 12 exams then 2 after they finish heads off to China for 3 weeks of hard daily training then travels to India for WJC then back to China for more training until February.

David Powell represents Australia at Bennelong Cup

After a last minute withdrawal by William Henzell, David was called up to represent the country at the Bennelong Cup played in Sydney. Australia played a visiting Korean team twice and David played one singles match losing by the closest possible margin, 11-9 in the 5th and deciding set.

Yang Shen, Mahi Joshi & Christina Nguyen win Australian Team titles

Yang was part of the all conquering U15 Boys team and went through the team event undefeated to be part of his 3rd successive Australian team title.

Mahi and Christina were the 3rd and 4th members of the U13 Girls team that won the team event where they defeated QLD in the 2nd last match to secure the title. This is their first Australian team title and will be in strong contention again next year where both girls are still in the U13 age group.

Dylan Nguyen takes out U13 & U11 Singles titles at Mornington Open

Dylan saluted in 2 singles events at the Mornington Open. He defeated William Zheng in the final of the U13's after some of the best players chose not to play this tournament. In the U11's Dylan didn't have to hit a ball as arch rival and doubles partner, Zaki Zeiandee, gave a walk over.

Mahi Joshi makes the news

GLEN WAVERLEY

Big hitter with a little bat

TABLE TENNIS IS MAHI'S PASSION

Tim Michell

IT MIGHT only be early in her table tennis career, but Mahi Joshi has already set her sights on the green and gold.

The Glen Waverley 12-year-old dreams of wearing Australian colours at the Olympics after first picking up a paddle four years ago.

"I really want to represent Australia," Mahi said. "I'd definitely like to play at the Olympics, which would be pretty big."

She is well on track to achieving her goal, having recently claimed gold for Victoria in the teams event at the National Championships in Perth.

The Glen Waverley Secondary College student said she exceeded her own

expectations at the tournament. "We were up against all the other states, but managed to win all our matches," she said.

Mahi's father, Milind, said he was certain his daughter would succeed if she continued to focus on the sport.

"There's a lot of training, but as long as she stays interested in the sport we'll support her," Mr Joshi said.

Mahi trains in Croydon and Kilsyth with coach Mark Smythe.

She said table tennis has already taken her across Australia, but she is determined to one day become an international star.

Mahi is this week's junior Leader Sports Star nominee.

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Mahi Joshi has her sights set on representing Australia at the Olympics.

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GENERAL HIGHLIGHTS

Korean's dominate U18 & 15 events at Australian Junior Championships

Korean players participated in 9 of the 10 individual events covering U18 & U15 age groups during the Australian Junior Championships and won 7, including U18 Boys Singles and U15 Girls Singles.

Anna Du becomes U18 Aust Singles Champ in dramatic fashion against Koreans

Anna put up a herculean performance in winning the U18 Australian Singles title. In the SF she had to play Y B Kim of Korea and won a very close match, 11-8 in the 7th then in the final played another Korean, S A Han, and after leading 3 sets to 1 eventually won by the narrowest margin, 11-9 in the 7th. This is the 3rd Australian U18 Singles title for Anna after winning in 2009 & 2010 and adds to her 2 U15 Singles titles and an U13 Singles title. The perfect way to finish her junior career and must have one of best junior records in the history of Australian Table Tennis.

Ivan Sulfaro defeats Korean to win U15 Australian Singles title

Ivan won his first Australian Singles title and did it in spectacular fashion by defeating Korean, W T Oh, 4-1 in the final after beating Jake Duffy 4-2 in the SF. This is a great result for Ivan as he has worked very hard over the last 2 years and his doing what's required to improve his game. Part of this improvement came earlier this year when he travelled interstate (Melbourne to Sydney) to the Australian Olympic Qualifying event in February just to watch the top senior players compete against each other under pressure. Interesting to note this is the 2nd year in a row an Australian player has defeated a Korean player to win the U15 title with Erny Tsao winning last year.

HANDY HINTS

Playing at your best under high pressure will generally get better the more high pressure situations a player's faces.

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BITS AND PIECES

Mark Smythe Rapid Fire League (RFL) to commence in 2013

A new and exciting League/Pennant has been created!! I have indentified the weaknesses in all the current formats and designed a new model which encapsulates what I believe players want and maximise their enjoyment of the sport. This model will prove a privilege to participate in!! The RFL is a true team v's team concept that requires some "team" tactics to increase chances of winning. The beauty of this model is there are many matches played in a short timeframe, less waiting around in between matches and prize money available for the top grade.

In 2013 there will be 2 separate RFL's conducted. For more details, visit my website and click on "Competitions" tab on homepage then "Rapid Fire League".

David Powell and Eric Tan join Mark Smythe Table Tennis

I can proudly announce David Powell and Eric Tan have now officially joined me to help improve player's standard and enjoyment of the sport. David and Eric are quality young coaches who will coach in the same style as myself and help build on the successes I've had over many years. Visit my website for more details.

David Powell, Heming Hu and Yang Shen prepare to go overseas again

The 3 best performed players I coach will again be heading overseas to help improve their standard.

David will go back to Poland in early December for just under 3 months before coming back home to start semester 1 at Uni.

Heming is currently sitting his Year 12 exams then approx. 48 hours after his last exam will travel to China for 3 weeks hard training before heading to India to represent Australia at World Junior Championships then goes back to China for more training before coming home sometime in February.

Yang will make his 5th trip to China in late November and this will be his longest stint by staying there for approx. 4 months and be back to Melbourne sometime in April.

Table Tennis Victoria's Metro League final winners

The winners for 2012 TTV Metro League Winter season were,

Metro 1 – St. Kilda Cricket (Brian Berry, Kouros Zirak & Michael Andrew)

Metro 2 – St. Kilda Cricket Gold (Abdul Ghafoor, Martin Strong & Graeme Edwards)

Metro 3 – Venezuela (Daniel Villalobos, Jean Rodriguez & Sean Marusich)

Photo's from Australian Junior Championships



Scott Gilmore



Jakob Smith

TRAINING IN CHINA

By Yang Shen (14 years old)

On the 15th of June I went to China for my 4th stint of training in as many years. My first time training here was when I was ten and yet to make a State Team. That time I only did one-on-one training with a young coach where I was taught the basic footwork and strokes. The coach use to be in the Beijing State Team along with Wang Hao. My second and third time training in China was in the city of Shantou located in the state of Guangdong. I trained at the State Academy for table tennis along with Dominic Huang for the entirety and Joshua Cheung for a month. I trained and lived by myself the second time round. Here, there were three groups of players and I joined the second group where the players were my age and standard. There were three coaches for the three respective groups. The first group coach, Coach Yu, had great experience and use to coach the National 2nd Squad. The second group coach and the coach who looked after us was Coach Liu who apparently coached Ma Lin. Dominic and I also organised some one on one training with one of the oldest boys. Dominic and I trained with him for an hour and a half twice a week. On my second return to the academy training was similar. This time round I am back in Guangzhou. I trained near the State Team but with a squad outside the state team. The squad consisted of players aspiring to get into the State Team but also many looking to use table tennis to get them into courses at university.

On the 20th I started my training after a couple days of sightseeing in Shanghai. There were 16 players ranging from my level to close to state team level. It took the first couple of days to adjust to the schedule and training since I haven't trained like this since the last time I came to China. There were two sessions everyday; one consisting of multi-ball and one single ball and practice matches. Training started at 9am in the morning until 11:30. The afternoon session resumed at 2pm and finished at 5. During the 2 and a half hour break we would buy lunch (rice with different vegetables and meat everyday) from a nearby cafeteria which also catered for all the state teams ranging from the table tennis team to the track and field athletes. Normally we would take a nap for an hour after lunch. This would take place in a room which was specifically designated and compiled of mattresses. After training there would be an hour or so of physical training.

Full training days (Mon-Sat excluding Tues and Thurs) started with a quick warm-up before service return practice. This was a very important exercise and all the players were expected to treat it as a match even though the rally ended after the first return. Basically one person on a table would have a bucket of balls and would serve wherever and whatever spins their partner asked for. Sometimes I would have asked for just backhand short any spin or on other days full table top spin. It was basically one person practicing returning serves whilst the other is doing service practice at the same time. This way each person would at least to 15 minutes of service practice every day even though it wasn't the main purpose of the exercise. 45 minutes into the session and we started multi-ball. The first three buckets were focused on footwork. First bucket was normally forehand 3 points (forehand, middle pivot) or forehand anywhere. Second bucket was normally anywhere but with backhand and forehands together. This normally started with backspin and started again after around 15 balls. The last footwork exercise incorporated the crossover. It was backspin pivot then forehand, backhand and then one free ball anywhere. The coaches normally said though that it would be better to get to the ball with a normal footwork (if the second ball allowed) as the recovery for the next ball would be better. The 4th bucket of balls would be forehand looping off backspin. It would either be forehand looping off backspin anywhere or one short push then anywhere forehand off the partner/coaches push return. The 5th bucket was normally backhands off backspin or short balls of your choice. Like all the buckets the exercise could be changed slightly. For example, sometimes I would do backhand flick then several backhands or a short push and then a backspin off backspin. The last bucket was always counter-looping which was very important. On Tuesday or Wednesday I would train with one of the coaches who use to be in the state team. We did both single ball and multi-ball for 2 hours. During these sessions I was also able to practice some things that weren't focused on as much during training (short pushing, blocking multi-ball etc.)

Training in the afternoon started with the usual warm-up before 5 or so minutes of loop to loop practice. From here we would jump straight into footwork exercises. Each exercise would be 15 minutes for each person. The first exercise was always forehand looping anywhere. The focus of this exercise is obviously footwork but also timing. Both are important to achieve the main priority in most of these closed exercises which is consistency and longer rallies. The second exercise would normally start off with a serve then either a loop off backspin or flick before anywhere backhand or forehand. The 3rd and 4th exercise would be around game play and would vary. Afterwards we would normally play sets or best of three matches where there would be 2 or 3 Renminbi (7 Chinese dollars = approx. \$1) at stake. This was a good time to try some new things and use the practice materials in real matches.

Physical training is always a very important part of training for every sport and table tennis is no different. The arranged physical training focused on leg, core and arm strength. The first of the two physical programs would start off with 3 sets of sit ups. The aim was 50 in a minute though the top players were expected at least 60-70. Followed were 100 reverse sit ups focusing on back strength (not timed). Following this was 3 sets of a footwork exercise where a barrier would be set up approximately 2 metres from a table. The aim would be to touch the barrier and table 30 times under 23 seconds. To finish

off there would be 150 double skips or if you were incapable of skipping twice in one skip like myself then 400 regular skips was expected. The 2nd of the two programs involved doing 3 sets of bench presses and leg presses in the many weight rooms used by all the other state teams. This is then followed by either a 3km run under 13 minutes or 3 sets of 400 metre sprints. These programs normally finish at around 6pm and the main coach, Coach Gum, normally feeds multi-ball to players who are eager to gain extra training.

Several times I went into the actual state team when the usual training centre would be booked out by a competition. This was a very good opportunity to see some of the best players in the state in practice or in matches. Their multi-ball was especially interesting to watch. Most footwork exercises would be 2 minutes long without any rests in between. Not only was their footwork incredible but also consistency even in the last quarter of the 2 minutes. A left hander who was one of the best in the team and nearly in the National Squad impressed me the most. He did backspin forehand anywhere and not only was his footwork incredible throughout the entire 2 minutes but also speed of the forearm and turn in the waist. I regret not filming it. What even amazed me more was when the coach told me that the national squad did the same thing but for ten minutes! The coach pointed out that not only was these players better technically but also physically. I remember one of his quotes which was 'You can tell whether someone is not professional, state team or national team just by looking at how big and muscular their legs are'.

During my training I went with the squad to one of the biggest universities in Guangdong and a table tennis academy to play some matches. We got to the university by taxi luckily found the stadium amongst all the buildings in this massive premise. The stadium was very professional as you would expect in China. All the courts had red professional flooring while the lights were better than the lighting at any of the National tournaments I have been to. The players here got into their courses via their table tennis achievements like some of the bigger kids in my squad. This is one of the benefits of playing table tennis in China. Even if you don't make the state or national team you can still get into a course using table tennis even if you have hardly studied as a junior. And once you make a state or national team you could practically become either a coach or training partner/coach (All the coaches at the first place I trained were previous state team members) The players here were far too good for most of us but it was a good experience seeing these players are adults and have much more power and experience. Next day we went to the Guangzhou Table Tennis Academy where more players were my standard. I won half of my matches against their first squad though none of them were spectacular (otherwise they would probably be in the state team).

Sometimes our coach also organised us to play the boys and girls in group 3 of the state team. They aren't officially part of the state team but have a very good chance of getting as they get noticed easier since they train and live with the state team. I played the guys once and though didn't win any matches felt like their style was good to play against and very normal and clean. This wasn't the case every time I played the girls team though who we played every week. I was half-half with the girl team but some girls absolutely flogged me because they were either too fast or hit too hard and consistently with their pimples. I also realised that when playing the girls they played their style which is fast from both wings extremely well whilst when playing the guys it felt easier as it was more topspin rallies and slower compared to the girls.

Besides training I have on most nights tried to catch up on work that I missed out from school. This work is normally set through my school email and netbook which I brought with me. On Sundays which is my only rest day I normally just give my mind a rest and sleep in before going out with my uncle who always has somewhere to show me. I buy my breakfast from a small bread shop just below our (uncle's family and grandparents) apartment and eat dinner with everyone else. My grandma normally washes everyone's clothes everyday which is great as I always have clean clothes to wear. I slept in the same room as my cousin who is a year younger than me. I couldn't have asked for a better accommodation and feel extremely gracious to them making me feel so welcome.

When leaving China I felt good about what I had done for the month and a half of training. I felt like I trained hard and productively and though it may not turn into results immediately, I feel like it has improved my understanding and respect of table tennis and the training required; things that have improved every time I return to China. The coaches told me to try and do the similar things whilst in Australia which will be hard not only with the limited time but also limited training partners. I have realised long ago that China is just so much better because not only are the players training more but they have so many good players to train with and also many good coaches to look after every single one of them. I know that to achieve better things in the future I will be back in China again. In the meantime I will try to find more training partners and time to replicate my China trip.

Besides table tennis, I have also seen many new things and had many new wonderful experiences throughout this trip. I was able to experience Shanghai; the amazing skyline and Shanghai Tower; the awesome Apple underground store and also Tongli, the home of Shanghai's Venice. I was able to fly to and from China by myself and also experienced Shanghai Airport in its entirety when I had to wait there for 8 hours for my flight back home after a domestic flight from Guangzhou. This has been a very exciting journey from many perspectives and so I am already planning my next trip.

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TOURNAMENT RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL

MEN'S ICC CUP (September 27) - ENGLAND

Men's Singles

William Henzell

Won Pierre-Luc Theriault (CAN) 4-3

Won Ahmed Saleh (EGY) 4-1

Lost Thiago Monterio (BRA) 4-0

4 players participated in ICC Cup with the winner (Thiago Monterio) progressing to the World Cup (16 players) played from Sept. 28 – 30.

NATIONAL

AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS (Sept. 29 – October 6)

U18 Boys Singles

SF – J W Park (Korea) bt W T Oh (Korea) 4-1

SF – J H Kang (Korea) bt D Cathcart (Vic) 4-0

Final – J W Park (Korea) bt J H Kang (Korea) 4-1

U18 Boys Doubles

SF – Jang/Kang (Korea) bt Cathcart/Van De Heiden (Vic) 3-2

SF – K T Kim/J W Park (Korea) bt I Sulfaro/D Tun (Vic) 3-0

Final – K T Kim/J W Park (Korea) bt D J Jang/J H Kang (Korea) 3-1

U18 Mixed Doubles

SF – K T Kim/S A Han (Korea) bt W T Oh (Korea)/S Ong (NSW) 3-1

SF – J W Park/H B Yoon (Korea) bt D Fielding (QLD)/V Tan 3-0

Final – J W Park/H B Yoon (Korea) bt K T Kim/S A Han (Korea) 3-1

U15 Boys Singles

SF – W T Oh (Korea) bt Dominic Huang (Vic) 4-0

SF – Ivan Sulfaro (Vic) bt Jake Duffy (QLD) 4-2

Final – Ivan Sulfaro (Vic) bt W T Oh (Korea) 4-1

U15 Boys Doubles

SF – D J Jang/W T Ho (Korea) bt L Suy/D Zou (Vic) 3-1

SF – I Sulfaro/D Li (Vic) bt D Huang/Y Shen (Vic) w/o

Final – D J Jang/W T Ho (Korea) bt I Sulfaro/D. Li (Vic) 3-0

U15 Mixed Doubles

SF – J H Kang/Y B Kim (Korea) bt J Duffy (QLD)/S Dong (Vic) 3-0

SF – W T Ho/H S Han (Korea) bt L Suy (Vic)/S Tan (NSW) 3-2

Final – J H Kang/Y B Kim (Korea) bt W T Ho/H S Han (Korea) 3-1

U13 Boys Singles

SF – Jay Ong (NSW) bt Richard Wang (NSW) 4-1

SF – Lenny Han (NSW) bt **Atul Shrestha** (Vic) 4-0

Final – Lenny Han (NSW) bt Jay Ong (NSW) 4-2

U13 Boys Doubles

SF – Han (NSW)/Gould (QLD) bt Li/**Shrestha** 3-2

SF – Leong/Zheng (Vic) bt Cher(SA)/Moore (NT) 3-0

Final – K Leong/W Zheng (Vic) bt L Han (NSW)/B Gould (QLD) 3-0

U13 Mixed Doubles

SF – B Gould/M Alexandersson (QLD) bt **A Shrestha**/D Morton (Vic) 3-0

SF – K Leong/B Zhang (Vic) bt J Ong/A Zhang 3-2

Final – K Leong/B Zhang (Vic) bt B Gould/M Alexandersson (QLD) 3-2

U18 Girls Singles

SF – S H Han (Korea) bt H B Yoon (Korea) 4-1

SF – Anna Du bt Y B Kim (Korea) 4-3

Final – Anna Du bt S H Han (Korea) 4-3

U18 Girls Doubles

SF – A Du (VIC)/K Coombs (QLD) bt S Dong/Y Li (Vic) 3-0

SF – S Tan/V Tan (NSW) bt S H Han/H B Yoon (Korea) 3-2

Final – S Tan/V Tan (NSW) bt A Du (VIC)/K Coombs (QLD) 3-1

U15 Girls Singles

SF – Y B Kim (Korea) bt H S Han (Korea) 4-1

SF – H B Yoon (Korea) bt Sarah Tan (NSW) 4-0

Final – H B Yoon (Korea) bt Y B Kim (Korea) 4-0

U15 Girls Doubles

SF – Y B Kim/H B Yoon (Korea) bt Goodsell (Tas)/A Zhang (NSW) 3-2

SF – H S Han/Y B Ho (Korea) bt S Tan/V Tan (NSW) 3-2

Final – Y B Kim/H B Yoon (Korea) bt H S Han/Y B Ho (Korea) 3-0

U13 Girls Singles

SF – Antonia Zhang (NSW) bt Marsha Guseva (SA) 4-1

SF – Holy Nicolas (WA) bt Matilda Alexandersson (QLD) 4-0

Final – Antonia Zhang (NSW) bt Holy Nicolas (WA) 4-2

U13 Girls Doubles

SF – B Zhang/D Morton (Vic) bt X Li/A Zhang (NSW) 3-0

SF – Nicolas/Valentine (WA) bt Alexandersson/Stanley 3-2

Final – H Nicolas/K Valentine (WA) bt B Zhang/D Morton (Vic) 3-1

AUSTRALIAN VETERAN CHAMPIONSHIPS (October 13 – 20)

O30 Men's Singles

Final – Xuyen Tran (NSW) bt Serif Bakanay (QLD) 3-0

O30 Men's Doubles

Final – Tran/Tran (NSW) bt Fainbloom/Ly (NSW) 3-0

O30 Men's Mixed Doubles

Final – Letts(WA)/Barnett (QLD) bt Ly/Dang (NSW) 3-2

O40 Men's Singles

Final – Wayne Heginbotham (NSW) bt BP Huynh (Vic) 3-2

O40 Men's Doubles

Final – Heginbotham/Robson (NSW) bt Campbell/Letts (WA) 3-2

O40 Men's Mixed Doubles

Final – Huynh/Bennett (Vic) bt Berry/Chambers (Vic) 3-0

O50 Men's Singles

Final – Wayne Heginbotham (NSW) bt Max Wellington (QLD) 3-2

O50 Men's Doubles

Final – Huynh (Vic)/Pinkewich (NSW) bt Berry (Vic)/Wellington (QLD) 3-1

O50 Men's Mixed Doubles

Final – Huynh (Vic)/Baker (SA) bt Robson (NSW)/Beaver (NZ) 3-0

O60 Men's Singles

Final – T Hoang (NSW) bt Mick Wright (Vic) 3-1

O60 Men's Doubles

Final – Ede/Wright (Vic) bt Pinkewich/Le (NSW) 3-0

O60 Men's Mixed Doubles

Final – Pinkewich/Sulimova (NSW) bt Le (NSW)/Baker (SA) 3-0

O65 Men's Singles

Final – Igor Klaf (Vic) bt Mick Wright (Vic) 3-1

O65 Men's Doubles

Final – Klaf (Vic)/Le (NSW) bt Ede/Wright (Vic) 3-1

O65 Men's Mixed Doubles

Final – Wright/Tait (Vic) bt Klaf/Munn (Vic) 3-1

O70 Men's Singles

Final – Igor Klaf (Vic) bt M Hay (QLD) 3-0

O70 Men's Doubles

Final – Frohlich(Vic)/Borkhardt (QLD) bt Cole/Cope (NSW) w/o

O70 Men's Mixed Doubles

Final – Klaf (Vic)/Bird (SA) bt Reid/Mulcahy (Vic) 3-1

O75 Men's Singles

Final – G Le (WA) bt O Franklin (SA) 3-0

O75 Men's Doubles

Final – De Bondt/Furness (Vic) bt Kong/Wong (Vic) 3-0

O75 Men's Mixed Doubles

Final – De Bondt (Vic)/Edwards (NSW) bt Boyd (NSW)/Bird (SA) 3-2

O80 Men's Singles

Final – Ken Johnson (Vic) bt M Allardyce (NZ) 3-1

O30 Women's Singles

Final – Mizuho Shiota (Vic) bt M Saad (NSW) 3-0

O30 Women's Doubles

Final – Sandley/Walley (NZ) bt Bennett/Shiota (Vic) 3-0

O40 Women's Singles

Final – X Sun (ACT) bt M Walle (NZ) 3-0

O40 Women's Doubles

Final – Crowell (SA)/Sandley (NZ) bt Curruthers/Chambers 3-1

O50 Women's Singles

Final – X Sun (ACT) bt T Tanfana (NZ) 3-1

O50 Women's Doubles

Final – McDonnell/Smith (QLD) bt Abbas/Baker (SA) 3-0

O60 Women's Singles

Final – L Baker (SA) bt E Kalich (NT) 3-0

O60 Women's Doubles

Final – Bridle/Tmka (Vic) bt Beaver (NZ)/Roberts (Vic) 3-2

O65 Women's Singles

Final – Cynthia Langley (SA) bt J Whisson (QLD) 3-2

O65 Women's Doubles

Final – Langley (SA)/Munn (Vic) bt Mulcahy/Tait (Vic) 3-0

O70 Women's Singles

Final – Pam Tait (Vic) bt Cynthia Langley (SA) 3-2

O70 Women's Doubles

Final – Langley (SA)/Munn (Vic) bt Amano (Japan)/McConnell (Vic) 3-0

O75 Women's Singles

Final – Betty Bird (SA) bt E Edwards (NSW) 3-0

O75 Women's Doubles

Final – Bird (SA)/Edwards (NSW) bt Godfrey (SA)/Rosario (Vic) 3-0

O80 Women's Singles

Final – Prisca Rosario (Vic) bt S Palmer 3-0

STATE

MORNINGTON OPEN JUNIOR (September 15)

U18 Boys Singles

SF – Dominic Huang bt Leon Suy 3-0
SF – Dillon Chambers bt **Yang Shen** 3-1
Final – Dominic Huang bt Dillon Chambers 3-1

U15 Boys Singles

SF – Dominic Huang bt Kevin Luong 3-0
SF – **Yang Shen** bt Dillon Chambers 3-1
Final – Dominic Huang bt **Yang Shen** 3-1

U13 Boys Singles

SF – **Dylan Nguyen** bt Jimmy Nguyen 3-1
SF – William Zheng bt Zaki Zenaidee 3-2
Final – **Dylan Nguyen** bt William Zheng 3-2

U11 Boys Singles

SF – **Dylan Nguyen** bt Tim Huang 3-0
SF – Zaki Zenaidee bt Finn Luu 3-0
Final – **Dylan Nguyen** bt Zaki Zenaidee w/o

U18 Girls Singles

SF – Catherine Duong bt Darcie Morton 3-2
SF – **Mahi Joshi** bt Ishani Chakrabati 3-2
Final – Catherine Duong bt **Mahi Joshi** 3-1

U15 Girls Singles

SF – Catherine Duong bt **Mahi Joshi** 3-0
SF – Darcie Morton bt Bobo Zhang 3-0
Final – Darcie Morton bt Catherine Duong 3-2

U13 Girls Singles

SF – Bobo Zhang bt **Denise Lim** 3-0
SF – Darcie Morton bt **Mahi Joshi** 3-1
Final – Darcie Morton bt Bobo Zhang 3-0

U11 Girls Singles

SF – Selena Lee bt **Tatiana Kempton** 3-2
SF – Tia Donnelly bt **Michelle Wu** 3-2
Final – Tia Donnelly bt Selena Lee 3-1

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O40 Men's Singles

SF – David Segal bt Kouros Zirak 3-2
SF – Brian Berry bt John Pattison 3-1
Final – Brian Berry bt David Segal

O50 Men's Singles

SF – Brian Berry bt Mark Flavel 3-1
SF – John Pattison bt George Maksacheff 3-1
Final – Brian Berry bt John Pattison 3-1

O60 Men's Singles

SF – Michael Ede bt Helmut Nitz 3-0
SF – Kennan Pun bt Bob Bowler 3-1
Final – Michael Ede bt Kennan Pun 3-0

O65 Singles

SF – Michael Ede bt Kennan Pun 3-2
SF – Igor Klaf bt John Bowers 3-0
Final – Igor Klaf bt Michael Ede 3-0

O70 Men's Singles

SF – Igor Klaf bt Eric Crossley 3-0
SF – Bin Baba bt Brian Hall
Final – Igor Klaf bt Bin Baba 3-0

O40 Women's Singles

SF – Mizuho Shioto bt Jean Pearce 3-0
SF – Vicki Curruthers bt Aviva Brindley 3-1
Final – Mizuho Shioto bt Vicki Curruthers 3-2

O50 Women's Singles

SF – Ching Yang bt Judy James 3-1
SF – Vicki Curruthers bt Jean Pearce 3-1
Final – Vicki Curruthers bt Ching Yang 3-0

O60 Women's Singles

SF – Averil Roberts bt **Daisy O'Bryan** 3-0
SF – Margret Mulcahy bt Joan Munn 3-2
Final – Averil Roberts bt Margret Mulcahy 3-1

O75 Singles

SF – Arthur Harrison bt Colin Geraghty 3-1
SF – Bill Sheehan bt Jim Furness 3-2
Final – Bill Sheehan bt Arthur Harrison 3-1

O70 Women's Singles

SF – Pam Tait bt Margret Mulcahy 3-0
SF – Joan Munn bt Xenia Gorney 3-0
Final – Pam Tait bt Joan Munn 3-0