



Brisbane Bayside Pickleball Club Monthly Newsletter

December 2025

Welcome

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all Brisbane Bayside pickleballers!

We hope you've had an awesome Christmas surrounded by family, friends, and perhaps a bit too much festive food and beverages (hey, we don't judge – calories don't count during the silly season, right?). Here's hoping you've also had a safe and happy start to 2026, and that your New Year's resolutions are still intact (mine lasted until about noon on January 1st!!)

For those of you experiencing serious pickleball withdrawal symptoms – you know who you are, the ones who've been eyeing kitchen benchtops and wondering if they're regulation - our first scheduled sessions of 2026 kick off on Monday evening, 5 January at our Wellington Point and Iona venues. The courts are calling, the paddles are ready, and frankly, they've missed you almost as much as we have. Be sure to check OpenSports for all the session details.

Here's to an absolutely fantastic 2026 filled with epic rallies, winning serves, perfect dinks, and maybe just a little less arguing about line calls (we live in hope!). We genuinely can't wait to see you all back out on the courts, doing what we do best – having lots of fun chasing a ball with holes in it.

There's loads more exciting stuff packed into this month's newsletter, so enjoy the read.

As always, see you out on the courts...

Brian Krisanski (Club Secretary)

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President's Report

Happy 2026 New Year.

2025 was a very good year, and a very successful one, with highlights of inter club tournaments and a very enjoyable informal Christmas party which celebrated the club's two-year anniversary. We now look forward to an exciting 2026 as our club continues to grow and develop.

More inter-club tournaments are planned this year. It is our turn to host Pickleball Southside, later this year, in the challenge for the interclub trophy currently in our possession. Likewise, our biannual tournament with Redbank Plains Pickleball Club is expected to play out early this year as well.

A review is under way to assess ways and means of improving delivery at some of our sessions. Coaching sessions are high on the agenda, with more skills and drills to be scheduled incorporating the "Slinger" which many are keen to try. The Slinger has an attachment so you can use your mobile phone to capture the training session for self-analysis. Once the cooler weather arrives, our Sunday afternoon session at Wellington Point from 3pm until 5pm, currently underutilised, could be used for such a session.

Rebranding of our Thursday night session at Wellington Point has been undertaken. This provides for beginners to intermediate and intermediate to advance as two distinct groups rather than using graded divisions the League night set out to do.

The viability of a Friday morning session in the PCYC Capalaba from 9am until 11am is being assessed. However, it is expensive to hire and we would require a minimum of 10 players paying \$10 each per session just to cover the court hire costs.

Victoria Point State High Schools' tennis courts are now available and being used on a Thursday night. The prospect of using the facility on a Saturday morning with the thought of catering for school's secondary school students is under consideration. This would be a junior only session. Discussion on how this may be achieved has yet to be entered into with the school's administration. Teacher and club hosts would be required to supervise the session which has the capacity of having 64 students on court at any one time.

2026 will be an exciting challenge as we respond to feedback from last year's survey. We continue to reflect on what pickleball is all about, fun, connection, community and making the experience enjoyable for all.

We are very fortunate in having a cohesive and talented committee which is passionate about building venues and formats to enhance and support the pickleball experience.

Go dink some more, challenge yourselves, and enjoy this social game.

Have a Happy New Year.

Chris Warner (Club President)



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Xmas Pickleball sessions

The last couple of pickleball sessions for the year saw our members get all festive and join in the pickleball Christmas spirit at Iona and Wellington Point.

As always lots of fun had both on and off the pickleball courts!





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7 New rules for 2026

2026 Rule Changes:

What You Need to Know

Starting January 1, 2026, USA Pickleball has introduced several new and modified rules. Most of these aren't massive overhauls, but they're important enough that understanding them will keep you ahead of the game.

Here's what you need to know:

1. The Volley Serve Gets More Specific

The basic mechanics haven't changed – you still need to make contact below your waist, keep the highest point of your paddle below your wrist, and use a low-to-high swing motion. But here's the kicker: the rules now say these requirements must be "clearly" met.

This one word changes everything. If your serve doesn't tick all three boxes, it could be called a fault, particularly in tournament play where referees will be watching closely. In our regular social sessions, enforcement will likely remain relaxed, but it's good practice to nail down a serve that's unquestionably legal.

2. Spin on the Serve: Finally Cleared Up

Good news – you absolutely can spin the ball when serving! What you can't do is manipulate the ball with your hand or paddle before you make contact. So spinning it in your hand and then hitting it? That's a no-go. But putting spin on the ball with your paddle at the moment of contact? Perfectly fine. This clarification should end years of confusion about what's actually allowed.

3. Double, Triple, Even Quadruple Hits Are Legal

Last year, double hits became legal as long as they happen in one continuous motion. This year, they've extended that to triple hits and beyond. If you somehow manage to hit the ball multiple times in a single continuous, unidirectional motion, it's legal.

This sounds wild, but it's almost always accidental rather than intentional. The key is that the motion must be continuous – if you stop and restart, it's a fault. Don't expect this to come up often, but at least now you know you won't lose a point if it does!

4. Keep That Extra Ball Hidden

If you're carrying a spare ball during a point and it's visible to your opponents (yes, even peeking out of your pocket), that's now officially a fault. The reasoning is simple: it's distracting when your opponent can't tell which ball is in play.

In our social games, this probably won't be enforced strictly, but it's an easy fix – just keep that extra ball completely hidden or leave it off the court altogether.



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5. No More Crowd Consultation

The old rule "suggested" you shouldn't consult spectators about line calls. The new rule makes it a hard "must not." In tournaments, looking to someone on the sideline for help with an out call can now get you penalised.

You and your partner need to make those calls yourselves. While this won't matter much in our friendly social play, it's worth being aware of if you're heading into competitive environments.

6. The Bounce-Then-Hit Rule

Here's an interesting one: if your shot bounces on your opponent's side first and then hits a permanent object (like a net post or chair), you win the point. Previously, there was some ambiguity around this scenario, but it's now crystal clear.

To be precise: if you hit a permanent object on the fly, you lose the point. But if your ball lands in first and then bounces into something permanent, that's your point. Fair enough, really.

7. Call Those Out Balls Promptly

The timing for calling out balls has gotten stricter. If your opponent hits an out ball and it becomes "dead" (bounces twice, hits you, or you catch it), you now need to call it promptly rather than waiting around.

Previously, you could theoretically wait until the next serve to make an out call, which created confusion. Now you need to call it quickly after the ball is dead. It's a common-sense change that should keep games flowing smoothly and reduce disputes.

What This Means for ALL of Us

Don't panic – most of these are simple clarifications rather than revolutionary game changes. Our social sessions will continue to be fun, friendly, and relaxed about the rules. However, if you're planning to enter tournaments or simply want to improve your game, it's worth familiarising yourself with these updates.

The full 2026 USA Pickleball rulebook is available online if you want to dive deeper into the details. But for now, just remember: serve clearly legal, keep spare balls hidden, and call those lines promptly. Easy as!

You can download a copy of the official rule book via this link:

<https://usapickleball.org/docs/rules/USAP-Official-Rulebook.pdf>



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Coaches Corner

Brian Krisanski (Certified Pickleball Coach)

How Much Should You Drill vs Play?

The Math That Changes Everything

Players ask this all the time: how much should they drill versus how much should they play? It sounds like a question about time and magic ratios, but what they're really asking is how to get better faster in the amount of time they currently have.

New Players: Don't Drill Right Away

For many experienced players, the answer to this question has evolved over time. When most players first start pickleball, they don't drill at all—they just play. And honestly, that's what new players in their first three months should do.

At first, beginners don't know what they don't know. They don't know where to stand, what the score is, or any of the basics. But once they've learned the rules and some basic strategy—which typically takes about two to three months of real gameplay—that's when drilling can really help.

Many players start pickleball and don't drill for their first few months until a friend invites them to practice. Players with experience from other sports often understand the value of drilling, which is why they eventually start incorporating it.

But for some, it takes an eye-opening experience—even years into their pickleball journey—to be reminded of just how powerful drilling really is.

An Eye-Opening Experience

Consider this example: two players prepping for a tournament realize one has a lethal two-handed backhand. After spending 45 minutes on court learning and practicing the shot, they play for two hours with friends. During that entire two-hour session, the player learning the new technique attempts the two-handed backhand only 15 times. The results are less than ideal.

This scenario reveals something important about the math of skill development.

The Math That Proves Everything

If a player practices five times a week for two hours each session and gets 15 attempts at a brand new skill, that's 75 reps per week, 300 reps per month, and 3,900 reps per year. But here's the problem: all those reps are happening in the worst possible context for learning something new. Players are mid-game, thinking about winning, not messing up in front of their partner, or not ruining the game. Their brains don't have time to process what they're doing right or wrong—they're just reacting. At that rate, it might take a year to feel somewhat comfortable and much longer to feel confident.

Now consider the alternative. What if a player drills that shot for just five minutes a day, five days a week? Testing has shown that in five minutes, a player can achieve 125 reps.



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After a week, that's 625 reps. After one month, that's 2,500 reps. After a year, that's 32,500 reps.

That's over eight times the reps in a fraction of the time—a 2,000% return on time investment.

It's Not Just About More Reps

Psychologist Anders Ericsson spent decades studying what actually drives improvement. He called it deliberate practice, and he found that just doing something over and over doesn't make players better. They have to practice with intent and get feedback so they actually know what to fix.

Think about it like this: every rep a player takes is digging a groove in their brain. The more they repeat something, the deeper that groove gets. But here's the problem—the groove will be dug whether they're doing it right or wrong because the brain doesn't know the difference. It just learns what gets repeated.

If a player practices bad technique for 500 reps, their brain digs a groove of those 500 bad reps. Then a coach watches them and points out the bad habit. Now they're in a tough spot because they have to get out of that old groove and start fresh building a new correct one. Anyone who has experienced this knows how frustrating it can be.

The Two Keys to Fast Improvement

When drilling, two things will help players improve faster, no matter how much time they spend on court:

Intention: Before starting, players should decide what they're going to work on and why. After finishing, they should reflect with questions like: What was the goal? What actually happened? What will be changed next time?

Feedback: Players need something or someone outside themselves telling them what's really happening, not what they think is happening. People's memories of what happened on court aren't typically very good or accurate. Players should film themselves, work with a coach, or use AI software designed to give facts and analysis of gameplay. Without feedback, they're just reinforcing whatever they already do, which might be the exact thing holding them back.

But Drilling Alone Isn't Enough

In drills, players know exactly where the ball is probably going to go and they're typically only playing half the court. There's some decision-making, but not nearly as much as in a real game. In games, players are reading opponents, reacting in real time, and dealing with pressure—and that changes everything.

Drills teach the body how. Games teach the brain when. Players need both in their development process.



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Many players have experienced saying, "I play great in practice, but struggle in games." That's because drilling is easier than real games. Players drill to build the wiring in their brain, and then they play to test whether that wiring holds up under pressure. For a long time when learning a new skill, it won't hold up under pressure—and that's normal. Players shouldn't beat themselves up. They should give themselves grace because the learning process is messy. But that's also what makes it beautiful—when a player finally nails that skill they've been chasing, it means they've earned it.

So, What's the Magic Ratio?

Here are some specific guidelines based on experience level:

- First 3 months: No drills. Just play to learn the game.
- 3 to 6 months: Drill once a week for about an hour.
- 6 to 12 months (or competing in leagues): Drill twice a week for 60 minutes, then play the rest.
- Unlimited time and body feels great: Drill three to four times a week and play three to four times.
- Never have time to drill? Show up early to the court and spend 15 to 30 minutes isolating something specific before rec play.

- For players who dislike drilling and just want to get better by playing, that's acceptable. But they should invest in feedback—whether that's filming themselves or getting personalized coaching—because it's one of the fastest ways to improve.

The Bottom Line

No matter what players decide, the ratio doesn't matter as much as the intention behind it. A player could drill for 10 hours a week without intention and feedback and stay stuck forever. Or they could drill for 30 minutes with clear intention, test it in games, notice what fails, go back to drilling, and improve faster than 99% of players.

The choice is theirs—but now they know the math that changes everything.



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5 THINGS NO ONE TELLS YOU ABOUT PICKLEBALL



IT'S MORE MENTAL THAN PHYSICAL

Patience and decision-making matter more than power.



SOFT GAME BEATS POWER GAME

Dinks, drops, and resets win most points.



THE KITCHEN IS EVERYTHING

Control the net and you control the match.



YOU'LL PLATEAU WITHOUT DRILLS

Games alone won't improve consistency or touch.



BETTER PLAYERS MISS LESS

Points are won by discipline, not risky shots.

Pickleball looks simple — mastery is not.



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PICKLEBALL STRATEGIES

TIP #1: THE STRATEGY BEHIND THE PICKLEBALL SERVE

- Depth and placement are critical.
- To create depth, use a combination of speed and height so the ball lands deep in the court.

TIP #2: PICKLEBALL RETURN STRATEGY

- Hit a deep return to make the third shot more difficult.
- Immediately move toward the kitchen line after your return.

TIP #3: CONSISTENTLY REACHING THE KITCHEN LINE

- Understand when and how to use to ~~drive~~ and drop shots.
- Advanced players may hit a drive at about 50% power to set up the next shot.

TIP #4: SHOTS TO KEEP THE SERVING TEAM BACK

- Target your opponent's feet and use sharp angles.
- Play smartly if the opponent hits from below the net.

TIP #5: DECIDING WHEN TO ATTACK SHOTS

- Avoid attacking in the **RED** zone.
- Attack cautiously in the **YELLOW** zone.
- Attack with full force in the **GREEN** zone.

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TIP #7: PICKLEBALL DINKING STRATEGY

- Move the ball around instead of hitting to the same spot repeatedly.
- Target your opponent's backhand.
- Occasionally take the ball out of the air early (volley).

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- A lob the ball around that low to disrupt your opponent.
- Target your opponent's backhand.
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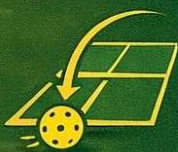
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TOP 5 SHOTS EVERY 3.5 PLAYER MUST MASTER



THE THIRD-SHOT DROP

This shot gets you to the kitchen safely. A consistent drop neutralizes power and starts the soft-game battle.



THE DEEP SERVE RETURN

Depth matters more than pace. A deep return keeps opponents back and gives you time to reach the net.



THE CROSS-COURT DINK

Safer, higher margin, and harder to attack. This is the foundation of winning dink rallies.



THE CONTROLLED DRIVE

Not a full smash. A topspin drive keeps opponents honest and sets your next shot.



THE SPEED-UP AT THE RIGHT TIME

Speed up only when the ball is high enough. Good timing wins points—bad timing gives them away.



**Master these five shots, and
your game will jump fast.**



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Take your Game to the NEXT Level!!

(Brian Krisanski - BBPC Coach/Instructor)

Want to improve your pickleball skills and take your game to the next level?

Get in contact with Brian Krisanski, our club coach/instructor and discuss how he can help you improve.

Brian is officially recognised and accredited with Pickleball Australia and Pickleball Coaching International and regularly runs 1 to 2 hour coaching sessions for one-on-one or small groups.

Contact Brian at: coachbrianpickleball@gmail.com

Brisbane Bayside Pickleball Club Merchandise

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Check out our online store at

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Weekly Pickleball Sessions

Each week we run the following pickleball sessions. Reserve your spot via OpenSports –

<https://opensports.net/bbpc/tab/events>

For more information and instructions how to reserve your playing spot, see our webpage:

<https://www.baysidepickleballclub.com/book-session>

Wellington Point Tennis Courts (Outdoor Courts)

- **Monday 7:00pm-9:00pm**
Social/Come 'n' Try
- **Wednesday 6:30pm-8:30pm**
Intermediate+
- **Thursday 6:30pm-8:30pm**
Social & Intermediate/Advanced sessions
- **Sunday 3:00pm-5:00pm**
Self run session – no host (BYO gear)

Iona Tennis Centre (Outdoor Courts)

- **Monday 6:30pm-8:30pm**
Social
- **Wednesday 6:30pm-8:30pm**
Social/Come 'n' Try

Victoria Point State High School (Indoor Courts)

- **Tuesday 6:30pm-8:30pm**
Social
- **Thursday 6:30pm-8:30pm**
Social
- **Saturday 8:30am-10:30am**
Social/Come 'n' Try

Cleveland State School (Indoor Courts)

- **Sunday 9:00am-11:00am**
Social/Come 'n' Try

Weekly Pickleball Sessions

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
Wellington Point Tennis Courts	7-9 PM Social Come 'n' try		6:30-8:30PM Intermediate+	6:30-8:30PM Social 6:30-8:30PM Intermediate-Advanced			3-5PM BBPC Members ONLY
Iona Tennis Centre	6:30-8:30PM Social Come 'n' try		6:30-8:30PM Social Come 'n' try				
Victoria Point State High School		6:30-8:30PM Social Come 'n' try		6:30-8:30PM Social		6:30-8:30AM Social Come 'n' try	
Cleveland State School							9-11 AM Social Come 'n' try

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Brisbane Bayside Pickleball Club Committee

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- Andy Tompkins
- Wendy Tompkins
- Paul Harper
- Corinne Harper
- Greg Ryan
- Kerrie Ryan
- Heather Tyrrell

Our Club Financial Member Stats

Youngest	12.6	Male	143	50.7%		
Oldest	79.0	Female	139	49.3%		
Average Age	53.9	Other	0	0.0%		
		Total	282	100.0%		
	#	%	Male	%	Female	%
Under 20	5	2.1%	3	2.4%	2	1.7%
20-30	11	4.6%	6	4.8%	5	4.3%
30-40	16	6.7%	12	9.7%	4	3.4%
40-50	49	20.4%	25	20.2%	24	20.7%
50-60	79	32.9%	35	28.2%	44	37.9%
60-70	54	22.5%	29	23.4%	25	21.6%
70+	26	10.8%	14	11.3%	12	10.3%
Total	240	100.0%	124	100.0%	116	100.0%

(** some age data not available)

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Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/brisbanebaysidepickleballclub/>

Youtube: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCgxBnHjA3MWNmRCwf1eXyIQ>



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Buy / Sell / Swap / Trade

Have any pickleball gear, paddles etc that you are wanting to sell, swap, or trade, then let us know and we can add it here in our newsletter to let our members know what you have to offer or what you are chasing.

Need to purchase a pickleball paddle and not sure where to buy them from or if the one you are thinking about even suits your game?

Brian Krisanski now has a range of demo paddles that you can “Try before you Buy!!”

He will have them available at each session (he attends). Come speak to him to determine which paddle best suits your game.

See Brian/Cynthia Krisanski or Paul/Corinne Harper for more details

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<https://thirdshotwarehouse.com/>



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PowerCore Round Top
Green - Elongated Handle
\$210



PowerCore Square Top
Blue - Elongated Handle
\$210



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Elongated Handle
\$210



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<https://www.obeliskpickleball.com/paddles>

Use **BRIAN10** for a 10% discount on your order



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\$249



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\$249



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\$249



Red Horizon
\$189

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CRBN⁴ TruFoam Genesis (Hybrid, Aerocurve)
\$436.00



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CRBN² TruFoam Genesis (Square)
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CRBN¹ TruFoam Genesis (Elongated, Long Handle)
\$436.00



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Upcoming Pickleball Tournaments

Check out the following URL for the latest
Tournament listing:

<https://www.baysidepickleballclub.com/tournaments>

2026 Australian Pickleball Tournament Calendar

January

Tournament Name	Tier	Location	Dates
The SPIRIT	T1	Sutherland, NSW	9-11 Jan
Dink Fest	T1	Port Macquarie, NSW	17-18 Jan
Paddles on the Murray	T1	Albury, NSW	23-26 Jan
Central Highlands Ballarat Tournament	T1	Ballarat, VIC	24-26 Jan
Hobart Grand Slam	T2	Hobart, TAS	31 Jan - 1 Feb

February

Tournament Name	Tier	Location	Dates
Tasmania Pickleball Championships	T3	Hobart, TAS	6-8 Feb
QPT Gold Coast	T1	Gold Coast, QLD	13-15 Feb
PPA Tour Australia	T5	TBC, NSW	19-22 Feb
QPT Gladstone	T1	Gladstone, QLD	20-22 Feb
Western Australia State Championships	T3	Perth, WA	27 Feb - 2 Mar
Sydney Grand Slam	T1	Sydney, NSW	28 Feb - 1 Mar



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March

Tournament Name	Tier	Location	Dates
Victorian Pickleball Championships	T3	Melbourne, VIC	6-9 Mar
PPA Tour Australia	T5	TBC, NSW	14-16 Mar
Girls just wanna have fun!	T1	Brisbane, QLD	14 Mar
PCYC Bateau Bay Tournament	T1	Bateau Bay, NSW	20-22 Mar
The Big Chill	T2	Canberra, ACT	21-23 Mar
Australia Masters - Brisbane	T1	Brisbane, QLD	21-22 Mar
Adelaide Mini Tournament	T2	Adelaide, SA	21-22 Mar
Australian Rainbow Pickleball Championships	-	Tempe, NSW	27-29 Mar
WA Junior Classic	-	Nollamara, WA	28 Mar

April

Tournament Name	Tier	Location	Dates
Brisbane Grand Slam	T1	Brisbane, QLD	3-6 Apr
The Big Dill	T1	Melbourne, VIC	3-6 Apr
PPA Tour Australia	T5	TBA, VIC	10-12 Apr
NSW Pickleball Championships	T3	Blacktown, NSW	16-19 Apr
Noosa Doubles Classic	T1	Noosa Heads, QLD	18-19 Apr
QPT Redcliffe	T1	Redcliffe, QLD	24-26 Apr
Battle of the Border (NSW vs VIC)	-	Albury, NSW	25-26 Apr



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May

Tournament Name	Tier	Location	Dates
PPA Tour Australia	T5	TBC, NSW	1-3 May
Australian Masters Sydney	T1	Sydney, NSW	9-10 May
QPT Townsville	T1	Townsville, QLD	15-17 May
Melbourne Grand Slam	T1	Melbourne, VIC	15-17 May
Barrington Seniors	T1	Taree, NSW	16-18 May
South Australia Pickleball Championships	T3	Adelaide, SA	22-24 May
Northern Territory Pickleball Championships	T3	Alice Springs, NT	30-31 May
Buderim Open	T1	Buderim, QLD	30-31 May
QPT Mackay	T1	Mackay, QLD	30-31 May

June

Tournament Name	Tier	Location	Dates
Warrnambool Pickleball Open	T2	Warrnambool, VIC	5-8 Jun
Gold Coast Grand Slam	T1	Gold Coast, QLD	5-7 Jun
PCYC Wagga Wagga Tournament	T1	Wagga Wagga, NSW	6-8 Jun
PPA Tour Australia	T5	TBC, NSW	12-14 Jun
QPT Sunshine Coast	T1	Sunshine Coast, QLD	19-21 Jun
River City Classic	T2	Brisbane, QLD	26-28 Jun
Pride and Paddles	T2	Melbourne, VIC	26-28 Jun



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Tournament Name	Tier	Location	Dates
Queensland Pickleball Championships	T3	TBC, QLD	2-5 Jul
Australian Masters - Gold Coast	T1	Sydney, NSW	11-12 Jul
QPT Yeppoon	T1	Yeppoon, QLD	17-20 Jul
Hawkesbury Winter Tournament	T2	Hawkesbury, NSW	17-20 Jul
Yeppoon Pickleball Festival	T1	Yeppoon, QLD	20-21 Jul
PPA Tour Australia	T5	TBC, VIC	24-26 Jul
Yeppoon Classic	T1	Yeppoon, QLD	24-26 Jul
Pickleball Australia Seniors - Ocean Grove Classic	T1	Ocean Grove, VIC	TBC

August

Tournament Name	Tier	Location	Dates
Sydney Grand Slam	T1	Sydney, NSW	1-2 Aug
Northern Rivers Regional Rally	T1	Ballina, NSW	7-9 Aug
Gippsland Championships	T2	Traralagon, VIC	7-9 Aug
QPT Cairns	T1	Cairns, QLD	8-9 Aug
PPA Tour Australia	T5	TBC, QLD	15-17 Aug
Australian Masters Melbourne	T1	Melbourne, VIC	22-23 Aug
QPT Hervey Bay	T1	Hervey Bay, QLD	28-30 Aug

September - December

No tournaments currently scheduled



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How do I register to play in a Tournament

Once you've found a tournament you would like to attend, head to Pickleball Tournaments (<https://pickleballtournaments.com/>) and set up a profile or register.

How do I find out my Member ID number?

To find out your member number and your membership expiry date head to the Member Finder section of the Pickleball Australia website (<https://www.revolutionise.com.au/pickleballaus/member-finder/>).

When I try to register it says that my membership expires before the tournament commences and wants me to renew early!

That is true. When you register for the tournament, the system needs to ensure that you are a valid member during the tournament. But, just because it asks you to renew early, that doesn't mean that you lose months of membership. Your expiry date does not change. So even though you have to renew in January for a tournament, your expiry date of May does not shift and you won't be asked to renew again until May 2027.

What do I do if I don't have a partner to enter a tournament with?

You can still register for a tournament and choose 'partner required' when you register. You can also see who needs a partner within that tournament and you can reach out to them using the Pickleball Tournaments website.