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VWLA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As season 1990 approaches there are a number of things happening on the Victorian women's lacrosse front.

Firstly, the field lacrosse season will begin on April 29 with the finals being played on September 2 and 9. No games will be played during July as the senior women's lacrosse championships, the men's world series and the school holidays prevent this. However we are hoping to organise a junior competition as well as other senior activities (e.g. umpiring clinics) during the break.

Secondly, the Victorian state team has been selected. They are:

Eltham - Rebecca Thornbury, Dee Montague

Camberwell - Meredith Carre, Sarah Atkinson, Penny Lane

Surrey Park - Jenny Minnience, Belinda Nicholls

Newport - Amanda Hardy, Patricia Falzon, Kate Simpson, Nicole Hughes

E/SP - Carol Lincoln, Julie Lincoln, Michelle Lincoln

Newport - Renae Staehr

Williamstown - Kelly Taylor.

Coach: Sue Gandy. Manageress: Vicki Lincoln.

Congratulations to these players and good luck for the championships to be played in Adelaide in April.

Unfortunately, no applications were received for coaches, managers and selectors for the senior (21 - 28/7 Adelaide) and Under 16's (29/9 - 6/10 Hobart) state teams. If anyone is interested please contact Jan Jackson or myself.

It is also with regret that I accept the resignation of Linda Roylance from the VWLA due to work commitments in Sydney. We wish her well and thank her for her tireless efforts in all aspects of women's lacrosse over many years.

Yours in lacrosse, Val Orr

URGENTURGENTURGENTURGENTURGENTURGENTURGENT

Question1-Are you over 35 years of age and visiting Perth for the World Championships?

Question2-if yes, why not take part in the Masters Tournament being held in conjunction with the World Series?

Teams are now being formed - if interested contact George Tillotson at Lacrosse Victoria (569 9655) or better still ring Brian Griffin direct (09 383 2779).

OVERSEAS PLAYERS

The Australian government has recently made alterations to its Temporary Resident Visa and Entry Permit procedures which may involve limitations to the present arrangement of overseas lacrosse players participating in Australian lacrosse. The Australian Lacrosse Council is presently discussing the matter with the immigration authorities.

A number of U.S. players have written to enquire about playing in Australia. An outline of their experience is included here for information.

Mark Burford - University of California and Santa Barbara senior, played High School lacrosse and the last four years at the university as a defenceman and is presently a team captain.

Danny Cummings - University of Virginia senior, played High School and at the university as a close and midfield defenceman. At 21 years of age, he has played since the age of 9 and has been a voluntary coach of a High School team. Selected as the Baltimore Sun newspaper 'Player of the Year' in 1986.

Gerard de Lyra - University of Delaware senior has played as starting goalie in the university team for the last 3 years.

Steven Bristol - Trinity-Pawling School, New York, teacher and coach 1987 - 1989 (soccer and lacrosse) has experience in playing High School and some College lacrosse prior to injury. Is interested in a coaching position.

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4 VLA - VICTORIAN UNDER 15 TEAM 1990

Training for selection will commence at 9.00 am on Sunday April 22 at Camberwell Lacrosse Club whose facilities are available. The Club is adjacent to the Darling railway station. Training will occur for about 3 hours every Sunday under a panel of coaches and selectors. Parents are welcome to attend. All players are to be ready to warm-up at 9.00am sharp in correct lacrosse attire from helmet to footwear. Full home club playing kit, plus a white T shirt is required.

1. Each player must be eligible to participate in the 1990 VLA Under 15 competition. This means being under the age of 15 BEFORE January 1, 1990.
2. At least one player from each Club, to a maximum of 4, will achieve team selection. This means competing against your own Club member/s for selection.
3. The team will be selected by May 20, 1990.

We expect to select 25 players, 19 of whom will wear Victorian colours on the field and 5 will wear ALC President's colours. Irrespective of which team they are selected to, each player will be equally considered to be a Victorian representative.

The Championship is to be held in Perth against teams from S.A. and W.A. during the week commencing July 9, which is during the Victorian school holidays. The Lacrosse World Series will be held in Perth at the same time, so members can expect to see some of it, including the Final.

Team members are required to pay for their team uniforms and travel to Perth and return. These amounts will approximate \$150 and \$470 respectively.

It is anticipated that members will be billeted by the W.A. lacrosse fraternity during their stay in Perth.

Robert Barnes Team Manager

1990 QUEENSLAND PARADISE TOURNAMENT

The annual Paradise Tournament will take place once again at Caboolture on October 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1990.

Enquiries and Team entries should be directed to:

Ray Trevaskis
P.O. Box 1090
CABOOLTURE QLD 4510
071 98 5133
071 96 6456 (a.h.)
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5 AUSTRALIAN MEN'S TEAM TO TOUR U.S.A.

In preparation for the World Series in July '90 a squad of Australian lacrosse players, coaches, administrators and umpires will be visiting the USA, playing matches during the coming April.

The Victorian contingent is:

W. Stahmer (Head Coach), R. Ansell, M. Arthur, M. Butler, B. Barnard, G. Campbell, G. Elder (Referee), A. Gandy (Manager), G. Meredith, G. Purdie, G. Reddaway (Referee), C. Radford, B. Skepper, A. Schneider (Physiotherapist), A. Stewart, G. Thorneycroft, C. Toomey.

The match schedule is as follows:

6 th - Depart Australia	17 th - Play Adelphi University
7 th - Arrive New York	18 th - Play Navy at Annapolis
11 th - Play St Johns University	20 th - Play Mt Washington L.C.
12 th - Play Long Island L.C.	22 nd - Play Chesapeake L.C.
14 th - Play North Hampstead L.C.	23 rd - Play Maryland L.C.
16 th - Play Hoffsbra University.	24 th - Dep. Washington Airport

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THE IROQUOIS

In view of the first ever appearance in the World Series of the Iroquois Nation, The Lacrosse Player has decided to print the following background information.

The Iroquois people of today live in sixteen scattered communities in New York State, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Ontario and Quebec. Some also live in eastern urban centers such as Rochester and Brooklyn. The Iroquois are six nations who joined together centuries ago to form a confederacy of the Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca and Tuscarora Nations.

At the time of the American Revolution most of the Iroquois lived in upstate New York. A few Mohawks, under the pressure of Jesuit missionaries, had already moved north to Kanawake and Akwesasne. During the Revolution some remained loyal to England; others joined the rebels; others were neutral. After the war all the N.Y. State Mohawks who supported the British moved to Canada, settling mainly at Tyendinaga and Six Nations. A few also went to Akwesasne (U.S. and Canada). Many of the Oneida, who were pro-American, were later persuaded to move to Wisconsin; others moved to Six Nations and Oneida in Canada and Onondaga; a handful refused to sell land and remained at Oneida in the U.S. The Onondaga remained in their original territory. Most of the Cayuga who were pro-British, moved to live with the Seneca in N.Y., and others went on to Six Nations in Canada. The Tuscarora, who were pro-American, bought their present reservation with monies granted to them by the federal Government. The Seneca, most of whom were pro-British, settled on extensive reservations. Later Seneca territory was sold in land deals of dubious legality so that what remains are the reservations at Tonawanda, Allegany and Cattaraugus; a few Seneca moved to Six Nations in Canada.

The American Revolution divided the Iroquois. The treaties after the war left them separated by an international border that they still do not recognise. Land sales reduced their territory drastically. Even more was lost to highways, power lines, reservoirs, dams, seaway projects, railways and other projects that benefitted non-Iroquois.

Today each community has its own separate government. Some are run by chiefs elected by vote; others are administered by hereditary chiefs appointed by the traditional clan matrons. The hereditary chiefs meet periodically as the

continuing Iroquois Confederacy that conceives of itself as independent of U.S. or Canadian control. Despite the fact that the Iroquois are separated by miles of land now in the possession of the United States, they continue to maintain strong links to each other whether it be through family, political or religious beliefs, or art. Iroquois identity continues to remain strong and to unify the people.

Iroquois do not live in teepees or bark houses. A few Log cabins can be found on reservations, and these may date back to the Revolution, when all Iroquois gave up living in their traditional elm bark longhouses. Today most Iroquois live in frame houses, modular homes or trailers. A few farm their land and some have small kitchen gardens. Much of their land is left in its natural state. Often a state or local highway cuts through the land, with a sign posted to alert drivers that they are on Indian territory. Depending upon the community, there are convenience stores, gas stations, auto repair shop or other commercial enterprises, such as beauty parlors, lumber mills or construction companies on the land and a few Iroquois advertise crafts for sale at small shops or at their homes. Smoke shops and Bingo halls are also becoming familiar at some communities.

The standard of living on reservation is generally below that of the surrounding white communities. A number of Iroquois are wage workers, earning a living as teachers, factory workers, construction workers (high steel particularly), secretaries or perhaps employees of their nation's government. Quite a few are on welfare. Unemployment is a serious problem.

Elementary school education is often given on the reservation. High School students have to travel to white schools off the reservation. Increasing numbers go on to college and graduate school. At many reservation, Iroquois have built and are building libraries, health centers, cultural centers, museums and sports and recreation centers staffed by Iroquois. Sports such as lacrosse and hockey are strongly supported. There are churches of various denominations for the Christians and the modern, wood-framed version of the traditional longhouse is evident at most reservations for the followers of their traditional religion. There are sizeable communities in urban areas such as Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Brooklyn, Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton.

One of the most unifying factors is the common heritage of their arts and crafts. Iroquois arts carry down through the ages the proud traditions of Iroquois culture.

"Lacrosse is not even close to meeting the criteria for acceptance within the Olympic Games. Lacrosse occasionally flirts with the status of 'demonstration sport' within the very political Commonwealth Games and deals with this status as a one shot deal or a one night stand. Lacrosse is not part of, has not been invited to and has made no effort to be part of the World University Games; it is not involved in the Pan Am Games or other regional or continental games. ... the existing international lacrosse federations are not members of the international governing bodies for sports such as the International Olympic Committee, the general Association of International Sports federations, the University Sport International Commission, and other such international bodies. Lacrosse has no international existence.

"Some of you might be very comfortable with this actual status, very dedicated at the local, regional or even national level of your associations, very enthusiastic at your contribution towards the game and very pleased with the rewards the game is supplying you with. I do not want ... to challenge your sense of comfort, to pass judgement on your dedication, to challenge your enthusiasm or the quality of your contribution, neither do I wish to question the meaning of your rewards. ... I wish to do more than that. I want to challenge your generosity and tell you that what you do is not enough and that what you must do, at every level of your actions within the lacrosse world, is to be committed to exporting our game to new lacrosse ... nations.

"It is an analysis of this nature and the legitimate frustration of witnessing international bodies failing to address the issues of development, within acceptable time frames, that have led us to create the FIIC which, in a very short period of time, has managed to upset and disturb almost everybody but also, and more significantly, has managed to establish in a legitimate fashion, new dreams and new goals for lacrosse, to establish ... a new level of awareness and of concern for the game and above all has increased the number of lacrosse playing nations.

"So we created a sport, inter-crosse, safe (as lacrosse should be) simple and accessible (as lacrosse would like to be) and rewarding (as lacrosse can be). Inter-crosse is a very flexible version of lacrosse (similar to Sof-Crosse - Ed.). I will not expand very much on the game itself other than to say that the rules are few in number and based on four principles and values which we have chosen to promote. It is not so much inter-crosse which we promote but the social values upon which inter-crosse rests. These values are: the value of respect for opponents; the value of communication with partners and opponents; the value of physical activity for everyone; the value of autonomy and freedom.

"We then exported the game to new non lacrosse playing nations: France, Belgium, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Mexico, Ivory Coast, Switzerland, Haiti, Morocco, Poland and U.S.S.R.

The basic new idea at the FIIC is the increase in the number of playing nations. The basic formula is to establish, as a developmental strategy,

"a non political and non conflictual partnership amongst our members. We do not believe in opposing nations in competition and our annual Inter-Crosse World Games (which have grown from 6 to 11 nations in 3 years) is not only a refreshing idea in the actual politically dominated sports scheme but also a very efficient strategy to introduce new nations to our game.

"Sport does not have to be a political enterprise."

"Sport does not have to be an economic enterprise."

"Sport does not have to be a mass media affair."

"Sport does not have to be a drug filled fallacy."

"Sport, especially a developing sport such as lacrosse, is for the enjoyment of those who play it. Athletes do not have to be the flag bearers of the political interests of their governments. Athletes need not to be the flag bearers of capitalism or of private enterprise peddling merchandises as well as skills.

"Athletes need not destroy their minds, nor their bodies, with substances which will improve their performance and their country's visibility. Athletes must be freed from the political, parochial and conflictual stigmas imposed upon them by traditional 'nation versus nation' sport competition.

"In inter-crosse (as in every other sport for that matter) countries are so objectively unequal in demographic terms, in financial terms and in technical terms, that a competition not taking into account these obvious, objective and verifiable inequalities renders the competition void of sense and of fairness. To consider athletes from unequally resourceful nations as equal competitors is to create a false sense of comfortable fairness, here again negating reality. Does it make sense for the USSR to play Poland in anything? ... Does it make sense for the USA to play Wales in women's lacrosse? Yet there are those, motivated by what they call national pride, who believe that a Russian victory over Poland in football is what football is all about; that an American victory over England in women's lacrosse is what sport is all about. It might be what politics are all about but surely has nothing to do with sports and especially with fair sports.

"We believe, as a strategy to develop lacrosse, that the inter-crosse community must provide everyone with a meaningful opportunity to compete at the international level in a climate of social and technical cooperation. Opposing nations in a political competition, through sport, negates the development of the sport, crowns one winner and identifies many losers and numerous 'also ran' and is not the type of sport competition we would like, in due pride, to pass along to our children. So if it is possible for us to de-politise sports, within our areas of jurisdiction, then let's do it. And that's what the FIIC has done. National teams, or teams emerging from different nations, meet once a year and new competing teams are drafted, through help of a computer, by the luck of a

draw. In the annual non political Inter-Crosse World Games teams do not represent countries or nations and Canadians, Poles, Czechs, French, Italians, Swedes and Australians, men and women, can play on the same team simply not for the glory of their country but for the glory of sport. No one nation wins the competition. No nations lose in the competition. The game itself is the winner and the athletes, for once freed from national obligations and expectations, can play simply in order to perform to the best of their ability regardless of the political outcomes of the games. No nation is humiliated, no athlete is reduced to be a flag bearer. Inter-crosse athletes carry sticks not flags.

"The FIIC does not believe that lacrosse can be developed significantly if we fall back and copy the traditional mechanisms of traditional sports. We thus ask our athletes to do more than to play for national pride. We ask them to perform to the best of their ability, to go out of themselves and to socially and technically communicate with their new partners in languages other than their own (because as you fully can appreciate English does not have to be the only language spoken in sports); we ask our athletes to share their technical expertises with their new partners which in no way deprives them of anything and which increases everybody else's level of ability. In our game, no one is poorer for having made someone else richer.

"Not opposing nations against nations creates on the sites of the competition, if the athletes are allowed to be freed from ideological prisons and traditional states of minds, a social climate conducive to understanding and empathy among people, a social climate we all dream of but are unable to establish in our own lives because we are so easily tempted to deal through oppositions rather than through cooperation. It is easier to condemn than to understand. It is easier to win than to teach. It is easier to copy than to create. It is easier to mock than to share. We convey our athletes and their national federations to help us in developing this game through cooperation and sharing ventures never never for the glory of one self fulfilled nation but only for the planned development of the game.

"I don't know if at this time we can readily say that we have been successful. What we know is that we have significantly increased the number of lacrosse playing nations, that the concept of international development is becoming an accepted concept within the ILF and the IFWLA; we know that we have generated new ideas and new structures in the lacrosse community and we believe that nothing will impede our progress.

"It is obvious in our mind that new nations playing inter-crosse will one day play men's lacrosse or women's lacrosse."

YOUTH SPORT - THE NEXT STEP

Lacrosse has been closely involved with the growing initiatives in children's and youth sport with its Sof-Crosse game being a popular and regular part of the Aussie Sports Program. The imminent promotion of Mod-Crosse for older children and youths is also timely in view of recent developments in sports funding and philosophy.

Lacrosse Victoria is liaising closely with the departments of Education and Sport and Recreation to ensure that lacrosse is able to utilise current initiatives as a part of its own development program. The Lacrosse Player reprints the following information from the Aussie Sports News on the latest initiatives in this area.

In August 1989, the Federal Minister for Sport, Senator Graham Richardson, announced a major boost to sports participation through 'The Next Step' program.

As a result there will be an expansion of the Aussie Sports program and also the development of a Youth Sport initiative. This program will target the 12 - 18 year olds and address the following issues and concerns:

- the drop-out phenomenon
- talent identification and development
- access to quality coaching
- school/community provision of sport
- special needs groups
- lack of appropriate resources
- sports leadership - providing extra sports officials, role models and personal development
- appropriate modifications of sport.

So what will a YOUTH SPORT program do?

- establish an integrated Junior Sport Development Unit in each state/territory with representation from departments of sport and education, and community sport.
- support club, state and national associations in developing a number of structures that cater for the needs of young people.
- develop and implement a public education campaign to motivate young people to be more involved in sport.
- facilitate closer school/community ties.
- develop, with national sport organisations, a series of sport-specific leadership award schemes, and other

coaching, developmental and promotional projects aimed at the youth market.

- implement a national AUSSIE SPORTSFUN program to provide
 - o after-school sports programs for young children
 - o leadership opportunities and training for youth.
- support other related state initiatives and demonstration projects, some of which may be separately funded by the Commission.

How will this be done?

The Commission is currently negotiating state/federal agreements with all states and territories to undertake these new initiatives. Each state will establish a Junior Sport Development Unit to co-ordinate the programs of AUSSIE SPORTS, Youth Sport and AUSSIE SPORTSFUN. The Units will also deal with junior sport issues at a state and regional level, with some undertaking the task of developing policy.

With the new funding there will be many more people out and about both in schools and community, metropolitan and regional. Support will be available to clubs and associations to address the issues and develop strategies.

There will also be opportunities for a number of 'honorarium' positions for people to help clubs run Level 0 courses and to introduce the programs at local levels.

CAMBERWELL LACROSSE CLUB

At our Annual General Meeting the following Office-bearers were elected:

President - Ross Melville. Vice-Presidents - Morrie Aitken, Wes George, Alan Jackson, Eric Nicholls, Alan Olsson, Jim Smith, Rob Jackson. Secretary - Bruce Churchward. Treasurer - Matthew Foster.

After many years as President Rob Jackson stepped aside to allow Ross Melville to become our new President. Our congratulations to Ross and our sincere thanks to Rob who has done a fantastic job as President and we are sure he will continue his work as Vice-President.

Coaches. The following appointments have been made:

State League - Joe Downie. Div. 1 - Doug Fox and Graeme Ross. Div. 2 - Steve Prosser. Junior Co-ordinator - Eric Nicholls.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our U17 team on winning the Premiership last year and being undefeated all year. We wish all those U17 who are making the big jump to senior ranks. Good luck. We are confident that these players will take their U17 success and help the club have success in State League.

Training. Training has commenced for all players at Dorothy Laver West Reserve, Thursdays 6.00 - 8.00 p.m. and Sundays 10.00 - 12.00 noon.

The Ultimate in Lacrosse Action

Watch Australia clash with USA, Canada, England and the Iroquois Nation.

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BOOST CLUB FUNDS, SIGNIFICANTLY!

An innovative and very lucrative fund raising device has been developed by the Footscray Lacrosse Club involving vending machine selling of lottery tickets in local hotels.

The system has been developed successfully by Keith Coster and is available for use by the club with a member prepared to make available a couple of hours a week for this purpose.

Would interested club administrators or treasurers please contact George Tillotson at the Lacrosse Shop (569 9655) to register their interest in learning about the scheme. If enough interest is expressed then a Seminar will be arranged to advise details.

SOF-CROSSE ASSISTANCE NEEDED

The field lacrosse season is about to start but requests for Sof-Crosse clinics by schools and others have already commenced. The demand for Sof-Crosse clinics continues to grow and Lacrosse Victoria finds it increasingly difficult to provide the level of assistance required.

Some lacrosseurs are helping **but more people are needed.**

Clinics are usually for about 1 to 3 hours but sometimes larger schools or groups of schools take 5 to 6 hours. There is also a regular demand for full day sessions through the Aussie Sports program and the Victorian Sports Experience Program. Both of these programs have stimulated further requests for information and help in developing Sof-Crosse within schools. Requests are also received from teacher training institutions and children's holiday programs.

Sof-Crosse is a rapidly growing game within the school system and there are efforts being made to formalise a schools competition program throughout Victoria. If there is to be a real capitalising on this success of Sof-Crosse to the extent of improving the level of participation in lacrosse there needs to be more contact between schools and players and clubs. The benefits of these exciting developments will not develop too much by themselves.

If you have some time to give to helping develop your game please contact us at Lacrosse Victoria and let us know of your availability. Working with children in a sport towards which you and they are enthusiastic can be a rewarding way to spend a little time.

TARGET FOR 1992!

How old will you be on December 31, 1991? If you will be aged 19 or less you may be eligible for selection to represent Australia in the 1992 World Championship to be held in Long Island, U.S.A., in June/July.

Why not start now to prepare yourself? The Adelaide U19 Championships were great. The 1992 Championship promises to be even better.

Here is a chance to represent your Country - make it your target for 1992!

MEN'S FIXTURE - 1990 STATE LEAGUE

Sat. March 31

ROUND ONE

Eltham	Vs	M.C.C.
Altona	Vs	Surrey Park
Footscray	Vs	Glenroy
Williamstown	Vs	Malvern
Chadstone	Vs	Caulfield
Camberwell		Bye

Tues. April 3*

M.C.C.	Vs	Altona
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Sat. April 7

ROUND TWO

M.C.C.	Vs	Camberwell
Caulfield	Vs	Williamstown
Malvern	Vs	Footscray
Glenroy	Vs	Altona
Surrey Park	Vs	Eltham
Chadstone		Bye

Tues. April 10*

Footscray	Vs	Eltham
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Sat. April 21

ROUND THREE

Surrey Park	Vs	M.C.C.
Eltham	Vs	Glenroy
Altona	Vs	Malvern
Footscray	Vs	Caulfield
Chadstone	Vs	Camberwell
Williamstown		Bye

Tues. April 24*

Caulfield	Vs	Camberwell
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Sat. April 28

ROUND FOUR

M.C.C.	Vs	Chadstone
Camberwell	Vs	Williamstown
Caulfield	Vs	Altona
Malvern	Vs	Eltham
Glenroy	Vs	Surrey Park
Footscray		Bye

Tues. May 1*

Chadstone	Vs	Glenroy
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Sat. May 5

ROUND FIVE

Glenroy	Vs	M.C.C.
Surrey Park	Vs	Malvern
Eltham	Vs	Caulfield
Footscray	Vs	Camberwell
Williamstown	Vs	Chadstone
Altona		Bye

Tues. May 8*

Camberwell	Vs	Malvern
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Sat. May 12

ROUND SIX

M.C.C.	Vs	Williamstown
Chadstone	Vs	Footscray
Camberwell	Vs	Altona
Caulfield	Vs	Surrey Park
Malvern	Vs	Glenroy
Eltham		Bye

Tues. May 15*

Williamstown	Vs	Surrey Park
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Sat. May 19

ROUND SEVEN

Malvern	Vs	M.C.C.
Glenroy	Vs	Caulfield
Eltham	Vs	Camberwell
Altona	Vs	Chadstone
Footscray	Vs	Williamstown
Surrey Park		Bye

Tues. May 22*

Eltham	Vs	Altona
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Sat. May 26

ROUND EIGHT

M.C.C.	Vs	Footscray
Williamstown	Vs	Altona
Chadstone	Vs	Eltham
Camberwell	Vs	Surrey Park
Caulfield	Vs	Malvern
Glenroy		Bye

Tues. May 29*

Surrey Park	Vs	Footscray
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Sat. June 2**ROUND NINE**

Caulfield	Vs	M.C.C.
Glenroy	Vs	Camberwell
Surrey Park	Vs	Chadstone
Eltham	Vs	Williamstown
Altona	Vs	Footscray
Malvern		Bye

Tues. June 5*

Glenroy	Vs	Williamstown
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ROUND TEN & ELEVEN

Completed as night games.

*Night games commence 8.30 at

Altona Hockey Club - Sugar

Gum Drive. Melway 54 G9

Sat. June 9**ROUND TWELVE**

M.C.C.	Vs	Eltham
Surrey Park	Vs	Altona
Glenroy	Vs	Footscray
Malvern	Vs	Williamstown
Caulfield	Vs	Chadstone
Camberwell		Bye

Tues. June 12

Malvern	Vs	Chadstone
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Sat. June 16**ROUND THIRTEEN**

Camberwell	Vs	M.C.C.
Williamstown	Vs	Caulfield
Footscray	Vs	Malvern
Altona	Vs	Glenroy
Eltham	Vs	Surrey Park
Chadstone		Bye

Sat. June 23**ROUND FOURTEEN**

M.C.C.	Vs	Surrey Park
Glenroy	Vs	Eltham
Malvern	Vs	Altona
Caulfield	Vs	Footscray
Camberwell	Vs	Chadstone
Williamstown		Bye

Sat. June 30**ROUND FIFTEEN**

Chadstone	Vs	M.C.C.
Williamstown	Vs	Camberwell
Altona	Vs	Caulfield
Eltham	Vs	Malvern
Surrey Park	Vs	Glenroy
Footscray		Bye

Sat. July 21**ROUND SIXTEEN**

M.C.C.	Vs	Glenroy
Malvern	Vs	Surrey Park
Caulfield	Vs	Eltham
Camberwell	Vs	Footscray
Chadstone	Vs	Williamstown
Altona		Bye

Sat. July 28**ROUND SEVENTEEN**

Williamstown	Vs	M.C.C.
Footscray	Vs	Chadstone
Altona	Vs	Camberwell
Surrey Park	Vs	Caulfield
Glenroy	Vs	Malvern
Eltham		Bye

Sat. August 4**ROUND EIGHTEEN**

M.C.C.	Vs	Malvern
Caulfield	Vs	Glenroy
Camberwell	Vs	Eltham
Chadstone	Vs	Altona
Williamstown	Vs	Footscray
Surrey Park		Bye

Sat. August 11**ROUND NINETEEN**

Footscray	Vs	M.C.C.
Altona	Vs	Williamstown
Eltham	Vs	Chadstone
Surrey Park	Vs	Camberwell
Malvern	Vs	Caulfield
Glenroy		Bye

Sat. August 18**ROUND TWENTY**

M.C.C.	Vs	Caulfield
Camberwell	Vs	Glenroy
Chadstone	Vs	Surrey Park
Williamstown	Vs	Eltham
Footscray	Vs	Altona
Malvern		Bye

Sat. August 25**ROUND TWENTY ONE**

Altona	Vs	M.C.C.
Eltham	Vs	Footscray
Surrey Park	Vs	Williamstown
Glenroy	Vs	Chadstone
Malvern	Vs	Camberwell
Caulfield		Bye

Australian Championships - Sat. June 30 - Thurs. July 5

Perth. Australian Team as President's

Under 17 & Under 15 - Mon. July 9 - Fri. July 13. Perth

WORLD SERIES - Sat. July 7 - Sun. July 15. Perth

DIVISION ONE**Sat. April 7 - ROUND ONE**

M.C.C.	Vs	Surrey Park
Camberwell	Vs	Eltham
Altona	Vs	Williamstown
Glenroy	Vs	Malvern

Sat. September 1**ROUND TWENTY TWO**

Camberwell	Vs	Caulfield
Chadstone	Vs	Malvern
Williamstown	Vs	Glenroy
Footscray	Vs	Surrey Park
Altona	Vs	Eltham
M.C.C.		Bye

Sat. September 8**FIRST SEMI FINAL****SECOND SEMI FINAL****Sat. September 15****PRELIMINARY FINAL****Sat. September 22****GRAND FINAL****DIVISION TWO / THREE****Sat. April 7 - ROUND ONE**

Camberwell	Vs	Caulfield
Eltham	Vs	Altona(2)
Chadstone	Vs	University(3)
Footscray(2)	Vs	M.C.C.
University(2)	Vs	Williamstown
Malvern	Vs	Surrey Park
Footscray(3)	Vs	Altona(3)

UNDER 11 SEASON

Two separate competitions during the season. No final series - team finishing on top at end of the home and away games in each competition will be declared the champion team.

Competitions to be metropolitan wide (too few teams for zones). Games to start at 11.30 a.m.

♀ Sof-Crosse season - April 28 - June 30

Sof-crosse stick and ball to be used. Normal U11 Rules apply.

♂ Mod-Crosse season - July 21 to September 1.

Same Rules to apply as Sof-Crosse except that a field lacrosse stick and solid sponge rubber ball are to be used. (Note - ball mandatory but stick optional for 1990, use of field stick to be strongly encouraged).

TEAM ENTRIES

Altona, Chadstone, Eltham(2), Glenroy, Footscray(2), Surrey Park(3)

PROVISIONAL FIXTURE - Note: a complete fixture will be prepared as soon as firm team entries are established.

April 28

Club Day. Intra -Club games, registration, etc.

May 5

Chadstone Vs FootscrayA
FootscrayB Vs Altona
Surrey ParkA Vs ElthamA
ElthamB Vs Surrey ParkB
Surrey ParkC Vs Glenroy

May 12

Altona Vs Chadstone
FootscrayA Vs Surrey ParkA
Surrey ParkB Vs FootscrayB
ElthamA Vs Surrey ParkC
Glenroy Vs ElthamB

May 19

Surrey ParkA Vs Glenroy
Chadstone Vs Surrey ParkB
FootscrayB Vs ElthamA
ElthamB Vs Altona
Surrey ParkC Vs FootscrayA

May 26

FootscrayA Vs ElthamB
Glenroy Vs FootscrayB
Surrey ParkB Vs Surrey ParkC
ElthamA Vs Chadstone
Altona Vs Surrey ParkA

June 2

Club Day. Skills training, BBQ, etc.

UNDER 13 SEASON - Two separate competitions fixtured for the year.

a) 'Don Miller' Tournament- April 28 - May 19.

Three weeks of shortened games using non-stop rules at common venues. Each team plays two games per week. Top eight teams play off in a championship Finale on fourth week.

b) Regular Season - May 26 - September 8.

Metropolitan wide, graded divisions based on results of team performance in Don Miller Tournament. N.B. Teams must compete on at least two of three Saturdays of the Don Miller Tournament to qualify for acceptance of team entry into the regular season.

Rules for Don Miller Tournament to be the same as the normal U13 games except game times to be two 15 minute halves with no time outs and game to restart without face-off after goal scored.

Rules for regular Season to be the same as those used in past seasons for the U13 Modified Game.

TEAM ENTRIES

Altona, Camberwell(3), Caulfield(2), Chadstone, Doncaster(2), Eltham(3), Footscray, Glenroy, Malvern, M.C.C., Surrey Park(2), Williamstown.

PROVISIONAL FIXTURE - U13 Don Miller Tournament

April 28

VENUE A	VENUE B	VENUE C
Williamstown	Surrey Park	Chadstone
1. Altona	1. CaulfieldA	1. CaulfieldB
2. CamberwellA	2. CamberwellB	2. CamberwellC
3. Malvern	3. DoncasterA	3. DoncasterB
4. ElthamA	4. ElthamB	4. ElthamC
5. Footscray	5. Glenroy	5. Chadstone
6. Williamstown	6. Surrey ParkA	6. Surrey ParkB
	7. M.C.C.	

May 5

VENUE A	VENUE B	(VENUE C)*
Footscray	Caulfield	(Glenroy)*

May 12

VENUE A	VENUE B	(VENUE C)*
Altona	Eltham	(Camberwell)*

* Third venue may not be required, depends on the actual number of teams involved.

Fixture for May 5 and 12 to be advised after first round has been played.

UNDER 15 SEASON - Two separate competitions fixtured for the year.

a) 'Mal Taylor' Tournament - April 28 - May 19

Three weeks of shortened games using non-stop rules at common venues. Each team plays two games per week. Top eight teams play off in a championship Finale on fourth week.

b) Regular Season - May 26 - September 8.

Metropolitan wide graded divisions based on results of team performance in Mal Taylor Tournament. Teams must compete on at least two of the three Saturdays of the Mal Taylor Tournament to qualify for acceptance of team entry into the regular season.

Rules for Mal Taylor Tournament to be the same as the normal U15 games except game times to be two 15 minute halves with no time outs and game to restart without face-off after goal scored.

Rules for Regular Season to be the same as those used in past seasons for the U15 Modified Game

TEAM ENTRIES

Altona, Camberwell, Caulfield, Eltham(2), Footscray, Glenroy, Malvern, M.C.C., Surrey Park, Williamstown.

PROVISIONAL FIXTURE - U15 Mal Taylor Tournament

April 28

VENUE A	VENUE B
Footscray	Malvern
1. AltonaA	1. Camberwell
2. Footscray	2. Surrey Park
3. Glenroy	3. Malvern
4. ElthamA	4. ElthamB
5. Williamstown	5. M.C.C.
	6. Caulfield

May 5

VENUE A	(VENUE B)*
Eltham	(Altona)*

May 12

VENUE A	(VENUE B)*
Surrey Park	Caulfield)*

* Second venue may not be required, depends on actual numbers of teams involved. Fixture for May 5 and 12 to be advised after first round.

UNDER 17 SEASON - Two separate competitions fixtured for the year.

a) 'Frank Lansbury' Tournament - April 28 - May 19

Three weeks of shortened games using non-stop rules at common venues. Each team plays two games per week. Top eight teams play off in a championship Finale on fourth week.

b) Regular Season - May 26 - September 8

metropolitan wide graded divisions based on results of team performance in Frank Lansbury Tournament. Teams must compete on at least two of three Saturdays of the Frank Lansbury Tournament to qualify for acceptance of team entry into the regular season.

Rules for Frank Lansbury Tournament to be the same as the normal U17 games except game times to be 15 minute halves with no time outs and game to restart without face-off after goal scored.

Rules for Regular Season to be the same as those used in past seasons for the U17 Game.

TEAM ENTRIES

Altona, Camberwell, Caulfield, Chadstone, Doncaster, Eltham(2), Footscray, Glenroy, Malvern, M.C.C., Surrey Park, Williamstown.

PROVISIONAL FIXTURE - U17 Frank Lansbury Tournament

April 28

VENUE A	VENUE B
Altona	Eltham
1. Altona	1. Doncaster
2. ElthamA	2. ElthamB
3. M.C.C	3. Malvern
4. Footscray	4. Camberwell
5. Williamstown	5. Chadstone
6. Glenroy	6. Caulfield
	7. Surrey Park

May 5

VENUE A	(VENUE B)*
Surrey Park	(M.C.C.)*

May 12

VENUE A	(VENUE B)*
Footscray	(Doncaster)*

* Second venue may not be required, depends on actual numbers of teams involved. Fixture for May 5 and 12 to be advised after first round.

FIXTURE OPTIONS

4 TEAM FIXTURE

Ground A				Ground B			
Team 1	Vs	Team 2	9.00am	Team 3	Vs	Team 4	
Team 1	Vs	Team 3	9.45am	Team 2	Vs	Team 4	

6 TEAM FIXTURE

Team 1	Vs	Team 2	9.00am	Team 3	Vs	Team 4	
Team 5	Vs	Team 6	9.45am	Team 1	Vs	Team 4	
Team 5	Vs	Team 3	10.30am	Team 6	Vs	Team 2	

7 TEAM FIXTURE

Team 1	Vs	Team 2	9.00am	Team 3	Vs	Team 4	
Team 5	Vs	Team 6	9.45am	Team 7	Vs	Team 1	
Team 2	Vs	Team 3	10.30am	Team 4	Vs	Team 5	
Team 6	Vs	Team 7	11.15am				

8 TEAM FIXTURE

Team 1	Vs	Team 2	9.00am	Team 3	Vs	Team 4	
Team 5	Vs	Team 6	9.45am	Team 7	Vs	Team 8	
Team 1	Vs	Team 3	10.30am	Team 2	Vs	Team 4	
Team 5	Vs	Team 7	11.15am	Team 6	Vs	Team 8	

9 TEAM FIXTURE

Team 1	Vs	Team 2	9.00am	Team 3	Vs	Team 4
Team 5	Vs	Team 6	9.45am	Team 7	Vs	Team 8
Team 9	Vs	Team 1	10.30am	Team 2	Vs	Team 3
Team 4	Vs	Team 5	11.15am	Team 6	Vs	Team 7
Team 8	Vs	Team 9	12.00noon			

10 TEAM FIXTURE

Team 1	Vs	Team 2	9.00am	Team 3	Vs	Team 4
Team 5	Vs	Team 6	9.45am	Team 7	Vs	Team 8
Team 9	Vs	Team 10	10.30am	Team 1	Vs	Team 4
Team 2	Vs	Team 3	11.15am	Team 5	Vs	Team 8
Team 7	Vs	Team 9	12.00noon	Team 6	Vs	Team 10

Rules. Two 15 minute halves. No time outs. No 'extra time' periods.

FINALS FIXTURE

Top 8 teams only qualify (2 groups decided - Group A = 1,3,5,7 / Group B = 2,4,6,8). Venue, with 2 fields mandatory. Venue to be announced.

Group A				Group B			
Team 1	Vs	Team 2	9.00am	Team A	Vs	Team B	
Team 3	Vs	Team 4	9.20am	Team C	Vs	Team D	
Team 1	Vs	Team 3	9.40am	Team 2	Vs	Team 4	
Team A	Vs	Team C	9.40am	Team B	Vs	Team D	
Team 1	Vs	Team 4	10.00am	Team 2	Vs	Team 3	
Team A	Vs	Team D	10.40am	Team C	Vs	Team D	
Winner	Vs	Runner Up		Winner	Vs	Runner Up	
Group A	Vs	Group B	11.15am	Group B	Vs	Group A	
Winner	Vs	Winner	12.00noon	GRAND FINAL			

Rules. Same as for Mini-Grading Season but periods only 2 X 7½ minutes.
No time outs. Extra Time for finals only - 2 X 2 minute halves.
(If not decided then First goal wins in a no time limit period.).

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