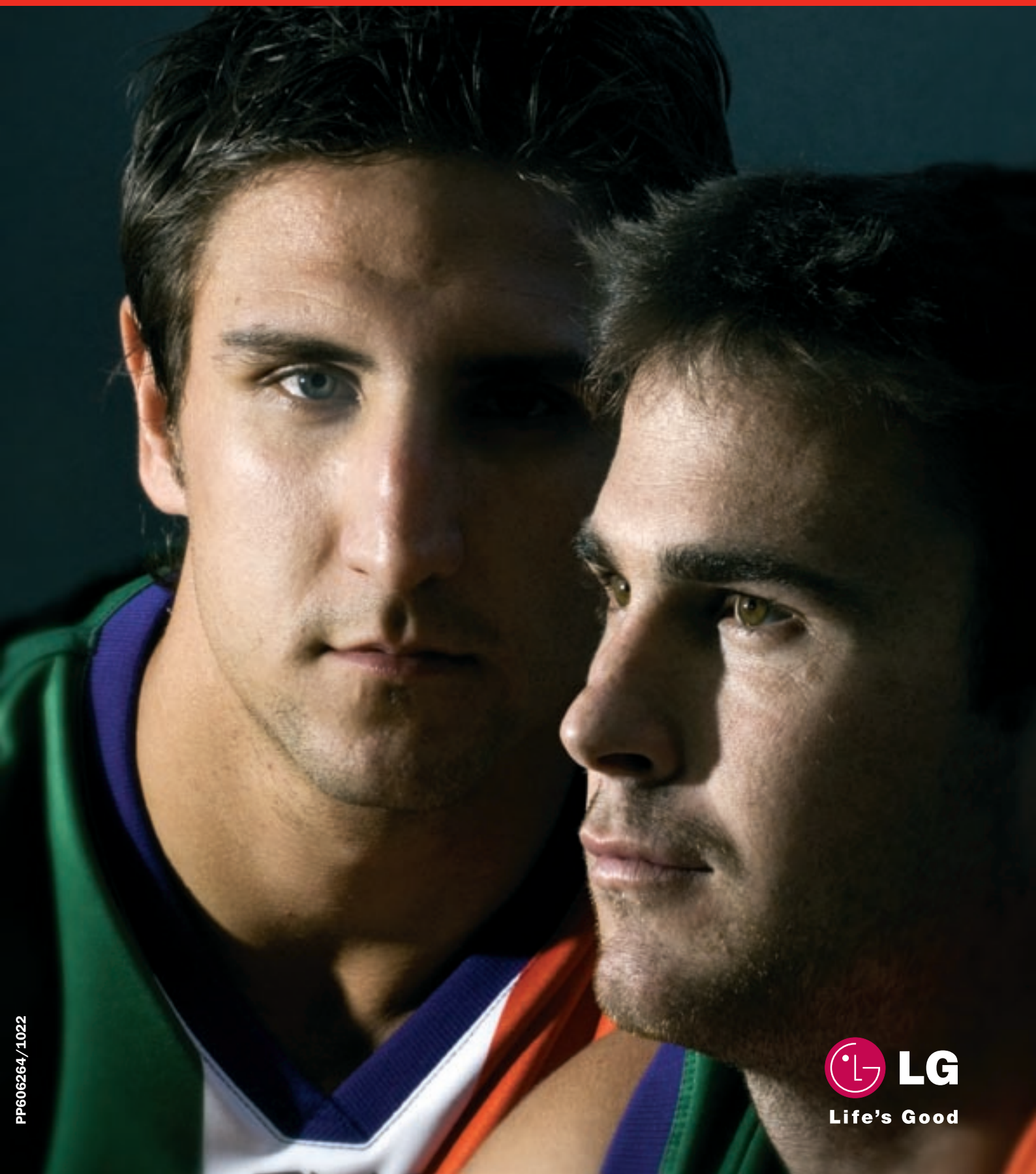


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Art For Charity

PRINCESS MARGARET Hospital Foundation was the beneficiary of \$106,000 raised at CelebriArt, a charity art event held on 12 May at The Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre.

Organised by Tristan's – The Gallery, Western Australia's most recognised celebrities and sporting stars were asked paint their own personal masterpiece in collaboration with a local artist with their artwork going under the hammer at the Gala Black-tie dinner.

Fremantle's Senior Coach Chris Connolly, President Rick Hart, star forward Matthew Pavlich and passionate member Alison Fan, all displayed impressive artistic talents with each art piece fetching big dollars.

While a Billy Connolly masterpiece fetched the highest price of over \$10,000, Fremantle's contribution to the fundraising for the Foundation was significant.

Alison Fan's depiction of Luke McPharlin's 'Mark of the Year' will take pride of place on Premier Alan Carpenter's wall after he paid \$2,300 for the artwork.

Selling for \$1,100 was Matthew Pavlich's "Untitled" piece portraying the connection between his early life growing up in South Australia, represented by grapes and fine wines, and his present life in Fremantle, symbolised by images of the port city. The anchor signifies the strength of this connection.

Chris Connolly's portrayal of 'The One-eyed, One-horned, Flying, Purple, People Eaters' fetched \$1,600.

Rick Hart's colourful canvas 'At the end of the Rainbow' also found a home for \$600.



■ Arriving in Launceston on the Friday for their Sunday season opener against Hawthorn, Josh and Matthew Carr, Heath Black, Paul Hasleby, Justin Longmuir and Byron Schammer ventured to one of the local restaurants for a meal. After taking considerable time to make their selections from the menu, the patient waitress took their orders and proceeded to serve the other patrons at the popular eatery. The excited waitress returned to interrupt the dinner conversation just to let them know that she had some famous patrons enter the restaurant. She proudly announced that she knew football and that Matthew Pavlich and Luke McPharlin had just come in for dinner. Never ones to let a chance go by, the boys immediately enquired if she thought she might be able to get their autograph. "Of course, no problem" she said and proceeded to the table of her 'famous' diners. When asked who requested the autograph she pointed to the six guys with smiles on their faces at the far table. Not to be outdone, Pavlich and McPharlin suggested to the

waitress that she should ask them to come on over because they like to meet their fans, which she did... and they did. The 'ham' session between famous players and adoring fans went on for a few minutes, including photos taken with camera phones, before they owned up to the waitress. Although being a bit red in the face, she had a good laugh about it.

■ Shaun McManus and partner Meegan welcomed the arrival of their second son Cooper Reilly. Cooper weighed in at 7 pounds 5 ounces and brother Lachlan is delighted to have a playmate to kick the footy with in the back yard (eventually). And just to keep the adrenalin running for Shaun, the opportunity to take a 'hot' lap around Barbagello Raceway in the Holden Racing Team V8 Supercar piloted by Mark Skaiffe was just too good to knock back, and according Shaun the G-Forces of the speedy lap certainly ironed out a few wrinkles.

■ The Fremantle Cheer Squad got involved with the 'Shave for a Cure' campaign and raised in excess of \$20,000 for the cause. And even Craig Evans from the Team Store did his bit for the cause shaving solo and fundraising over \$300. Well done!

■ Fremantle property steward Pat Watson's record breaking consecutive streak of games unfortunately came to end when the club travelled to Brisbane in round nine. Watson was felled by the flu meaning his 251 game streak was broken after making his debut in Fremantle's first ever game way back in April 1995. We're pleased to say he's back on deck, is rejuvenated and eager to set about breaking his consecutive games record! Thanks to Frank Widdicombe who filled in for Pat at the 'Gabba.

■ The 2006 Commonwealth Games proved a grand occasion not just for finely tuned athletes as the Victorian Cheer Squad took up the opportunity of a life time as cast members in the closing ceremony. All sixteen AFL teams were represented, showing the world that the AFL is an Australian icon and Deb Doyle, Dianne Waddingham, Geoff Young, Dianne and Charles Bender and Beverley Ann and Dennis Hambling were very proud to be representing the Fremantle Football Club on the international stage. Fremantle Captain Peter Bell joined all 15 other club captains for a starring role in the Opening Ceremony.

■ And Victorian Fremantle Cheer Squad members continued the good work participating in the inaugural Run for the Kids 2006 that attracted 20,000 participants. Deb Doyle, Dianne Waddingham, Nicole Hambling, Beverley Ann and Dennis Hambling, Kim and Alan Miles, Charles Bender, Marilyn Longmead and some 'Freo Friends', with a support crew of Dianne Bender and Rob de Wit. The opportunity to run and walk 14.7 kms through Melbourne helped raise over \$400,000 for the Royal Children's Hospital Good Friday Appeal.



■ James Walker has been appointed the Association for the Blind of WA's first Official Ambassador and his support of the Association over the last two years has helped create awareness in the community to help make a difference in the lives of more than 25,000 Western Australians of all ages who are blind or vision impaired. James first official engagement this year as Ambassador was to attend and address the Association's Annual Award Ceremony, recognising special achievements in education, training, employment or other fields of endeavour, by people who are blind or vision impaired. "The Association plays such a huge role in helping improve the quality of life for many vision impaired individuals in our community and I am proud to be able to play my part supporting the work they do within the community," said James. "I have had the opportunity to meet some truly inspirational people who despite their impairment are achieving so much in their daily lives which perhaps would not be possible without the support services provided by the Association." The Association for the Blind of WA is a state wide organisation that is the principal provider of services to thousands of Western Australians who are blind or vision impaired.



Coca-Cola Zero Player of Week

The race to the top of the Coca-Cola Zero Player of the Week leader board is heating up and only you have the power to decide who'll be there come season's end. Just by entering your votes you're in the running each week for a Coca-Cola Zero/Fremantle Supporter Pack valued at over \$200. It's not too late to be part of the action, register by following the links on fremantlefc.com.au.



The Half Time Break - 2006

As we enter the second half, the last ten rounds of competitive football will define where Fremantle Football Club will end up in the competition. At the break we are six and six and we may well ask – are we satisfied with that performance? Are we on track to meet the objective we set ourselves at the outset of season 2006?

From an on field point of view season 2006 has produced some of our best performances but at the same time given us some of our worst defeats. It will be consistency of effort that will receive our focus going forward.

We remain on target to achieve our objective of finals footy in 2006 but it will require a concerted effort to ensure it and with the effort of all concerned and a refreshing break for the playing group we will be pushing forward to achieve our set objectives.

As to what's been happening around the club, well there has been no more important a moment, I believe, in the club's season than the reappointment of our Chief Executive Officer Cameron Schwab for a further three year contract term, which will see him at the helm of the Fremantle Football Club until 2009. This is a most significant appointment for the club, as it signifies a vote of confidence by the Board in the CEO and demonstrates again the stability that the club has developed in recent years.

Cameron is part of a management team, comprising the likes of Chief Operating Officer, Gary Walton, General Manager

Marketing, Steve Rosich and General Manager Sponsorship, Darren Beasley and their support teams. In my belief the Fremantle management team, ably led by Cameron could well be the envy of all AFL Clubs. This executive team has ensured that Fremantle Football Club avails itself of every opportunity in the competitive revenue stakes within a very competitive and tough corporate environment.

Our revenue areas, including a most healthy club membership that continues to break record levels with more than 35,500 members this season, are tracking at positive trends across the board which is testament to the diligence and skill of our executive team. Cameron is the leader of that team and as such has overseen the effort required to lead this club forward in the past five years, to the extent that it is a credible and profitable football entity within the sport, and well regarded by its peers and stakeholders. We wish Cameron well and look forward to his input over the next few years.

One of the other major talking points as we go to press of course is the Stadium issue and certainly that will be the cause of many hours of deliberation and analysis by all the parties before a decision can possibly be contemplated.

There are many issues to be considered, and whilst the touted Subiaco redevelopment proposal seems to be perhaps the most logical, at least currently, from our club's point of view, there are obviously advantages of going into the future with a state of the art stadium constructed from scratch.

It is much too early to make a judgment call on that, and there is much information required before a new stadium can enter the equation.

Suffice to say that, right now, we are comfortable as a Western Australian club, that Subiaco provides us with a favourable playing surface, size and environment and makes it a difficult task for competing eastern states clubs. There are concerns as to seating numbers, there are concerns as to the state of the current facilities but there are serious advantages which certainly are provided by playing at Subiaco Oval.

No doubt the plot will unravel over the next few months as more information on funding and practicalities are revealed, and your club will participate and observe with great interest.

Back to Season 2006 now, and as we embark on the balance of this season we remain confident in our abilities to participate in the finals series this year. A strong finish to the season, in which we play six of our last ten games at Subiaco Oval (will that back up my assessment of the advantage provided there?), will provide us with an opportunity to cement our place in the final eight and hopefully a position which will enable us to achieve a home final.

The ball is firmly in our court, and we wish all of our playing and coaching staff every success in their endeavours for the rest of this season.

Go Dockers!

Rick Hart, President



Dockers Home up for auction

For full details see fremantlefc.com.au



RBK Extends Partnership to 2008

RBK BECAME Fremantle's Official Apparel Sponsor at the start of the 2005 season that saw team and club apparel feature the new RBK logo. RBK is the new Reebok, the reinvention of the Reebok Vector linking performance with style and the delivery of unique collections that represent youth culture.

As the team completed its first home and away game of the season, the club proudly announced that Reebok had signed a two year option to extend their current Sponsorship Agreement with the club until the end of the 2008 season.

"Reebok has enjoyed a very rewarding partnership with the Fremantle Football Club as the official apparel supplier," said Reebok Australia Director Michael Hendler.

"It is important for both the club and the RBK name to remain in partnership through what will be an exciting period ahead for both organisations.

"Fremantle is now one of the AFL's strongest clubs with a huge supporter and member base and Reebok is proud to provide high quality apparel for the players, coaches and supporters alike," Mr Hendler said.

The range of 2006 apparel is now bigger and better than ever thanks to the product development and innovation of Reebok. The Fremantle Team Store is now fully stocked with all the latest RBK gear from the new LG branded home and clash playing guernseys, training jumpers, coaches jackets, team polo shirts and much much more.

The next home game is a huge Friday Night clash against Essendon so now is the best time to buy the latest RBK gear by visiting the Fremantle Team Store at Fremantle Oval or you can buy on-line at fremantlefc.com.au. With the fourth annual Purple Haze game coming up in Round 18 against Hawthorn, now is the time to start planning your purple outfit thanks to RBK (see advertisement inside front cover).



Bravery Award winner Mel Fokkema with the Fremantle players



Brave Youngsters an Inspiration

THIS YEAR, twelve young West Australians were recognised for their courage and determination in fighting illness at the Fremantle Football Club's annual Bravery Awards.

Fremantle and the South Metropolitan Area Health Service (SMAHS) have developed a unique and lasting relationship through the annual awards that have been a key part of the club since 1995.

The Bravery Awards which are hosted by Fremantle players recognise the amazing strength and determination of the special children and young adults who pass through the wards of hospitals within the SMAHS.

This year's recipients are from hospitals across SMAHS including Fremantle Hospital, Rockingham/Kwinana District Hospital, Armadale-Kelmscott Memorial Hospital and Royal Perth Hospital.

The awards were presented by players from the club's development group, including Marcus Drum, Garrick Ibbotson, Robert Warnock, Benet Copping, Joe Krieger and Jack Juniper.

The players introduced each of the award recipients and detailed their outstanding stories of bravery and strength during their hospitalisation, particularly acknowledging the often long recovery process some have faced and still face today.

"It certainly gives you a different perspective on life that's for sure," said Marcus Drum.

"Hearing the stories of these people bring you back down to earth, we read about the children before the presentation and you probably don't think about it too much until you see the people themselves."

"There are some pretty remarkable stories and they are very brave and exceptional individuals," he said. ☺



Joe Krieger, Jack Juniper, flank Johnny 'The Doc' Docker as he gives Gabrielle Peterson a lift



CEO Cameron Schwab and award recipient Rachel Jones



Johnny 'The Doc' Docker with Dylan Riley

New community centre opens

ALIGNED CHARITY Alzheimer's Australia recently opened their first-ever WA Dementia and Memory Community Centre.

The new centre has been built at Shenton Park and is a massive step forward for the community as the disease currently affects one in four Australians over 85 and is expected to become the number one of cause of disability in Australia ahead of depression and other chronic illnesses by 2016.

The walk-in Centre allows anyone in the community greater access to dementia information, risk-reduction strategies and related support services. These include free use of the centre's extensive resource library, an on-line web portal for dementia information and access to regular workshops and seminars.

The Centre is open from Mondays to Fridays between 9am to 5pm and is located at 9 Bedbrook Place, Shenton Park.

Fremantle's charity partnership assists by increasing the awareness and the understanding of Alzheimer's disease and dementia in the community as well as raising funds for the organisation.

Season 2006 will again see Paul Hasleby and Justin Longmuir continue their roles as our patrons to the Alzheimer's Association to raise awareness for the worthwhile cause.

Through the alignment, all fundraising will be used to increase resources to provide dementia specific services and quality care to people with dementia as well as to assist in raising the profile of the disease in the community especially in regional WA.

For more information and how you can support the Alzheimer's Association visit the website at www.alzheimers.asn.au or contact the association on (08) 9388 2800. ☺

CPAWA celebrate 55 years

FREMANTLE'S ALIGNED charity the Cerebral Palsy Association of Western Australia (CPAWA) this year proudly celebrates 55 years of improving the quality of life and independence of children and adults with cerebral palsy (CP).

To mark this very special occasion, CPAWA will also host an Emerald Anniversary Cocktail Party in early August to launch CP Awareness Week, which will be celebrated nationally from 6-13 August 2006.

CP Awareness Week is an opportunity to raise awareness, understanding and acceptance of cerebral palsy, provide a forum for people with cerebral palsy to exchange ideas, offer an insight into living with a disability; challenge existing ideas and practices; to provide updates on innovations in the disability sector and share the best practice in human services within WA.

Many activities are planned for CP Awareness Week in WA, including a Wheelie Challenge for well-known local identities, school campaigns and a street appeal in the City of Perth.

CPAWA have been chosen by the Chamber of Commerce and Industry as their Charity of the Year, in which funds are raised through staff donations and other initiatives throughout the year. This along

with Fremantle's charity alignment will make a significant difference to the lives of people with CP.

Coming up later in the year, CPAWA will host two very important events, including their flagship fundraiser the Justin Langer Charity Golf Day and the annual Family Fun Day.

The Justin Langer Charity Golf Day will be held at the prestigious Lake Karrinyup Country Club on Friday 15 September 2006. The Ambrose event is followed by a presentation dinner and charity auction. Last year's event raised more than \$73,000 for the benefit of people living with cerebral palsy.

CPAWA's Family Fun Day will be held at the Sir David Brand Centre on Saturday 11 November 2006 which always provides a fun day for children with cerebral palsy and their families. Last year over 300 children and families from CPAWA attended the event enjoying the Animal Farm, Bubble Blowing Merry Go Round, Clowns, Pony Rides and Fremantle players Jeff Farmer and Troy Cook also went along and enjoyed the afternoon.

Jeff Farmer will continue in his role as ambassador again in 2006 together with this year's new Ambassador Antoni Grover.

"This is a great opportunity for us to lend a hand



Jeff Farmer with Sophie at the CPAWA Family Fun Day last year

in making a difference to the lives of people with cerebral palsy in Western Australia and the communities in which they live," said Antoni Grover.

"We will be working to promote and support the charity this year and hope to raise awareness and much needed funds for the organisation and both Jeff and I are pleased to be involved."

As a further fundraising event, the CPAWA are also selling the 2006-2007 Entertainment Books which is another way you can support the association with \$12 from each book sold going to CPAWA.

If you are interested in getting involved in any of these events or activities, please contact Kathy Kane at CPAWA on (08) 9443 0228. ☺

Haze Forecast for August

THE ANNUAL Starlight Purple Haze game is back in Round 18 when Fremantle take on the Hawks on Sunday 6 August at Subiaco Oval.

The Purple Haze Game has become a great tradition for the club since the first game was launched in 2003 and over the past three years the generosity shown by members and supporters has seen nearly \$80,000 raised for the Starlight Children's Foundation to help seriously ill and hospitalised children in WA.

Last year's record amount of over \$30,000 donated from the Purple Haze Game by members and supporters is certainly in sight for this year's game.

The support of members and supporters at each



Purple Haze Game has been amazing as everyone at the game gets into the spirit by turning Subiaco Oval into a sea of purple by wearing anything from purple wigs, costumes, jackets and crazy hats as well as waving purple flags – anything goes, just as long it is PURPLE!

Stuck for ideas? Then the Fremantle Team Store is the place to go or you can visit the store online at fremantlefc.com.au. The Team Store is the best place for all the essential purple team gear to get ready Round 18.

This year, Fremantle Ports have joined as the proud sponsors of the Starlight Purple Haze game and together we can all play our part in showing the Starlight children of WA the strength of purple power by giving generously!☺



Fremantle Ports – Here From the Start

FREMANTLE AND the Inner Harbour are among the oldest institutions in Western Australia. For more than 100 years, the working port has played a leading role in shaping the physical, commercial and social environment of Fremantle.

Fremantle Ports is a business that operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week and provides navigation, berthing and general shipping services to all visiting vessels, including pilot transport.

It is a significant source of jobs and revenue for the people of WA and an economic catalyst for the state. From the coffee we drink on the cappuccino strip, to computers, new cars and the fuel to power them, much of what we rely on is imported through the Inner and Outer Harbours of Fremantle.

The total value of trade through Fremantle Ports last year was \$18.1 billion. Every ship that visits generates an average of \$126,000 household income and the equivalent of 3.3 full-time jobs in Western Australia.

This year Fremantle Ports is using its close links with the shipping industry and the Fremantle Football Club to help the seriously ill children of the Starlight Children's Foundation through its support of the 2006 Starlight Purple Haze Game.

Not only is Fremantle Ports supporting the Starlight Purple Haze Game between Fremantle and Hawthorn at Subiaco Oval on Sunday 6 August, as the Anchor Sponsor, it also is encouraging a wide range of its associated businesses to support the foundation.

"This is a good opportunity for us to be associated with a well promoted and enjoyable event that will be close to the heart of the Fremantle community," External Affairs Manager Ainslie de Vos said.☺



Where's Lachy?

Watch the Western Front and Win

FREMANTLE PORTS, the Fremantle Football Club and The Western Front are giving you the chance to win a sensational prize in this year's Purple Haze Competition

Watch Channel 10's The Western Front for your chance to win a sensational prize in the 2006 Purple Haze Competition. Hosts Tim Gossage and Lachy Reid will give you all the details of this great competition during the show on Saturday 8 July. Then make sure you watch The Western Front each Saturday for the weekly clues.

It's so simple. Watch the Western Front, keep an eye out for where Lachy is and what item of purple he will have with him, then log onto the club's website fremantlefc.com.au and complete the entry form. Enter after each show to go into the draw for your chance to win this great prize:

- A nautical experience of a lifetime and VIP treatment from Fremantle Ports including a family trip for four on a Tug, courtesy of Adsteam Harbour, to meet a ship, take in the lines, and bring the ship into berth, and also includes a VIP tour of the Fremantle Ports signal station.

plus

- Two seats in the Admirals Suite for a delicious three course lunch and the best seats in the house for the Purple Haze Game

plus

- Visit the change rooms before and after the game

plus

- Dinner for four at the Seaview Hotel

plus

- Purple Haze Guernsey signed by the team that plays in the game

You can enter as many times as you like. Simply enter your name and email address and enter the two places where Lachy was and name the two purple items from that week's show. Entries close 5pm Tuesday 2 August. All correct entries go into a barrel and Lachy Reid will draw one lucky entrant who will take away this fantastic prize. The winner will be contacted by the club after the draw.

The winner announced on the Western Front on Saturday 5 August.





Picture: Getty Images

Dynamic Duo

Team mates, business partners and friends... the hectic lives of Matthew Pavlich and Paul Hasleby intersect across a variety of paths. Fremantle's Dynamic Duo share a healthy rivalry, a mutual respect and an unrelenting desire to achieve great things on and off the field.

Born within six months of each other but some several thousands of kilometres apart Matthew Pavlich, a self confessed city slicker, and Paul Hasleby, a laid-back country boy, have eerily mirrored each other on the road to football's elite level and beyond.

For Matthew his dream of playing AFL footy began on manicured surfaces in the suburbs of Adelaide while Paul played on the open expanses in WA's mid-west. Yet despite being from these vastly different starting points they were brought together, initially as opponents in a battle for recognition and state pride at junior level.

"I remember a long haired scruffy fella who had his socks down but dominated through the middle of the ground," said Matthew.

"He was an outstanding ball winner, especially in the under-18's carnival we played in Queensland in 1999 just before we were drafted.

"Things haven't really changed, except his hair is shorter," he laughed.

Paul also recalls a big burly forward from South Australia whose performances in the SANFL had caught everyone's attention.

"He was kicking a lot of goals in the seniors for Woodville-West Torrens and I know when we were preparing for the carnival he was someone that we spent a fair bit of time looking at and coming up with ways to stop him getting on the scoreboard," said Paul

Both youngsters had been in the sights of recruiting staff at AFL clubs throughout the country for a number of years and their performances ticked the final box that they were ready to take the next step in their football careers.

The 1999 AFL National Draft was laden with talent and with three of the top five selections in their keeping, Fremantle was in the box seat to take several of the best on offer. Matthew and Paul were both tipped to go in the top five but at what selections was still a matter of conjecture.

"There was a lot of talk that Pav was going to be picked-up by Fremantle with the number two pick and I remember thinking I didn't want him to be selected then because I wanted that spot myself so I could stay in WA and play for Freo," Paul said.

Fremantle had selections 2, 4 & 5 while Collingwood had the prized first pick and Richmond number three.

"We both had a fair idea about where we'd end up," Matthew said. "But things can change quickly and it was no certainty."

"The way the club was thinking it seemed that Paul would be selected at number two and I'd go at number four to Fremantle," he added.

With the intrigue and machinations of draft day playing out neither could be sure where their future lay.

"In all honesty I think Fremantle knew that Richmond were looking for a midfielder with

selection number three so I was the club's first choice in that draft and they had their fingers crossed that Pav would still be there with the number four selection," said Paul.

As history shows the club was right, Collingwood taking ruckman Josh Fraser, Hasleby going to Fremantle at number two, Richmond nabbing Aaron Fiora with the third pick leaving Pavlich and Leigh Brown as Fremantle's fourth and fifth selection.

"As it turned out I was lucky that Fremantle had three of the first five selections in that draft and that Richmond were looking for a midfielder. That meant we were able to get Pav across to the club," Paul said.

"I think if Fremantle only had the number two pick then I reckon they would have selected Matthew," he added.

With the draft done and dusted the highly rated pair finally had their first 'official' meeting when Paul offered Matthew a lift to training after he had arrived from Adelaide a day earlier. It was to be a one way trip for the big South Aussie who set about creating his very own piece of Fremantle folklore in his first team outing.

"I had got off the plane the night before and I had just finished schoolies week and had a bit of the flu. It was an early morning training session at Aquinas and it went for about an hour," said Matthew.

"I was obviously very keen to impress so I went as hard as I could during the ball skills part of the

training and then to finish we had to do six one kilometre time trials.

"I completed five circuits and during the sixth I just passed out," Matthew added with a pained expression indicating the embarrassing incident remains vivid in his memory.

Watching his new team mate sink into the ground as he ran was a bizarre event according to Paul but the spirited competition between the pair meant he took full advantage of the situation.

"For some reason, and I don't know why, when we were running around the oval after the skills session I was behind him, I think probably because I had lapped him already," Paul laughed. "Or it was probably because I was a bit unfit myself," he said with a wry smile.

"I can remember seeing this big bum, he had one back then, getting lower and lower to the ground and eventually it started dragging along the ground and he fell over and collapsed.

"Being the good mate that I was I kept on running past him and thought this was a good chance to impress the coaching staff," Paul joked.

The incident initiated an early introduction for Matthew with Fremantle's medical staff that bundled him into the back of the club's property van and rushed him to the emergency room suffering severe dehydration.

"I was throwing up all over them on the way to the hospital," Matthew recalls. "I remember waking up later on and if you can imagine the worst hangover you've ever had and times that by ten – that's how I felt.

"My body temperature actually got up to some dangerous heights and if it was about half a degree more it could have done some damage.

"Some of the guys around the club might say it did actually have that effect," he laughed.

"It was an interesting way to start and I had the rest of the week off to recover. What made it even worse was that Hase actually completed all six kilometres. He had started training a few weeks before me because he was already based in Perth and was certainly fitter than me at that stage.

"It's created a bit of a legend around the club that I apparently started running closer and closer to the ground as I kept going. It was memorable introduction to say the least," he sighed.

Both were impressive in early practice matches but it was Paul who again stole the march on Matthew, pulling on a Fremantle jumper and making his debut in round 1, 2000.

"I had a pretty good year playing with East Fremantle the year before and I was able to get a lot of confidence out of the pre-season competition. We had some really great in and under players back then around the ball. Adrian Fletcher was a big part of my development and great player to have in there and copped a lot of tags each week.

"Probably when you're a young player you don't get much attention and I made the most of that rare freedom on the footy field," said Paul who collected 30 possessions against Geelong at Subiaco Oval in an opening performance that ensured the name Hasleby would be on the tip of AFL commentators' tongues for the remainder of the season.

His opening AFL appearance earned him an AFL Rising Star Award nomination.

It was a spur for Matthew who hadn't experienced being overlooked for a game of football for quite some time.

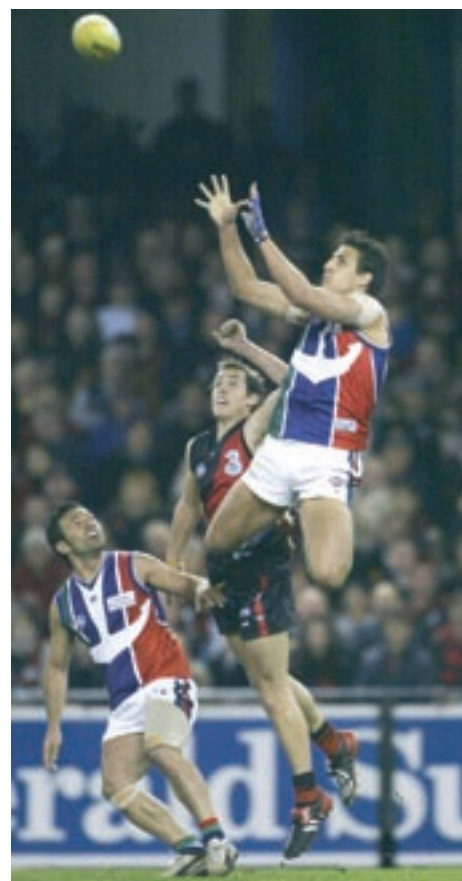
"I was happy for him but disappointed because at that stage it was the first team that I had tried to get in and hadn't been able to do so," Matthew said.

"I had only just turned 18 so I guess it was a lot to ask of myself but before that game, even if I was the youngest player at school or in the SANFL, I had been selected. It was a tough pill to swallow but I took a philosophical approach and thought if I could show good form in the WAFL with South Fremantle then I'd get my chance."

That came in round 5 when Fremantle took on Melbourne at the WACA, Matthew imposing himself early to boot two goals with his first two



Behind the bar at the Seaview Hotel, their first business venture together



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4 PAUL HASLEBY



Date of Birth: 12 June 1981
Height: 180cm
Weight: 86kg
Debut: Round 1, 2000 v Geelong at Subiaco Oval
 (30 possessions, 16 kicks & 14 handballs, 2 marks, 1 goal)

AFL Rising Star Award 2000
Runner-up Doig Medal 2000
Beacon Award Winner 2000
All-Australian 2003
WA State of Origin 2003
International Rules 2003
3rd Doig Medal 2003
WA State of Origin 2004



2000 Team Photo

Year By Year:

Year	Games	Disposals	Marks	Goals	Brownlow votes
2000	21	449	67	15	6
2001	20	384	70	14	–
2002	22	487	97	18	7
2003	23	561	132	17	13
2004	22	538	84	7	13
2005	22	453	96	15	12

kicks in the big time, an effort that ensured he played the remainder of the year.

The performances of the pair gave coaches, fans and each other plenty of confidence that the future was bright at Fremantle. The club won 8 games and finished twelfth (up from fifteenth the year before), Matthew impressed in a variety of roles across the ground while Paul's scintillating debut was no flash in the pan as he finished second in the club's best and fairest count, winning the Beacon Award and also winning the prestigious AFL Rising Star award.

So it came as a rude awakening the following year as the club's 2001 campaign started with 17 consecutive losses, the early departure of Senior Coach Damian Drum mid-season and leaving the young stars to do plenty of soul searching.

"We went through a lot of hard times," Paul acknowledged.

"The first year you just really want to get a game and you're happy just to be playing and so it didn't really take its toll until the second year in 2001 when we lost so many games in a row," said Paul. "We were both thinking at the time that this is no way to play footy."

"I'm sure Matty was thinking about heading back to Adelaide especially because both the sides over there were going well during that period."

In the face of adversity their friendship grew as did the hopes of Fremantle's on field fortunes. The arrival of Chris Connolly in 2002 breathed new life into the club with Paul continuing his development in the club's engine room and Matthew reinforcing his value with a breakout season. The big man laying claim to his first Doig Medal, selected in the 2002 All-Australian team (the first Fremantle player to do so) and represented Australia in the International Rules competition.

The individual accolades continued for both players the following year. Paul joined Matthew as an All-Australian in 2003, a season that each acknowledge was their coming of age.

The boys were becoming men as they wrote their names in club history as part of the 22 players who took the field in Fremantle first finals appearance. It was an experience that left them with no doubt about where success in football is measured.

"We were fortunate to play a lot of football in our first season and from there have been lucky enough to have found some personal success but we both would trade any individual honours to be part of a successful team that one day will deliver a premiership," said Matthew.

"Players that play in Grand Finals, whether they play well in the game or not, will be remembered as good players. If they performed well then they're remembered as great players and if they're already great players then they become champions.

"There comes a time when you stop hoping just to get a game and start taking it upon yourself to set the standard on the field to achieve team success and I think that is where we are at this point in time."

While the club has fallen agonisingly short of



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finals football in the past two seasons both have an unwavering belief that the playing group that has been brought together at Fremantle is good enough to take the club into September action.

"Every player's expectation has changed over the years. When we first came here it was seen as good enough to just try and make the eight and if you do then that's a huge effort but now we have all set our sights on bigger and better things and it's just a matter of believing that we can do that and I think that is starting to happen," said Paul.

"I believe that being a Fremantle player can be quite a stressful job at times particularly in a two team town where we're perceived to have underachieved because of our lack of finals success. It makes me strive harder to achieve that success and change the perception. We're well on the way to doing that with a committed and talented group of players and strong leadership within the group and coaching staff," Matthew added.

"The challenge is huge and the opportunity is there for us to take."

It's not just kicks, handballs, tackles, marks and goals that define the input Matthew and Paul make at the Fremantle Football Club. Their leadership says as much about the type of people they are and the dedication they have to their team mates.

For the past few years both have officially been recognised as a part of the club's leadership group and acknowledge it's an important step in the next phase of their development and desire to become well rounded players.

"It's something I'm always striving to get better at. I don't think I'm a great leader by any stretch of the imagination. It comes back to that consistency and being able to remove yourself from a bad game or an injury and offer guidance and advice to others around you in a positive way," said Paul.

While current captain Peter Bell remains steadfast at the helm, the inevitable question is raised of who will succeed him, Paul has the answer.

"I don't think it is a question of who'll get the job, Matthew would definitely be in the box seat to be our next skipper if he wants to take on the role.

"I think it would be great for the footy club and great for Matthew's development and he'd know that he'd have a lot of close friends in behind him to help him out."



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While Belly might be small in stature there's no doubting he'll leave big shoes to fill and pleasingly the Fremantle captaincy is a job that Matthew would seriously consider.

"It's an honour to be considered worthy of being the next Fremantle captain," he said.

"I have learnt a lot from Peter who is an exceptional leader as well as the coaches, past players and people from outside the club and their life experiences.

"In the end though you have to be yourself and hopefully people will respond to you in a positive way and be motivated to achieve more from themselves."

Away from the field the pair have taken their friendship down other paths. While the options were wide and varied, it wasn't until Paul was approached to try his hand in the hospitality industry that a business partnership came to light.

"I was offered an interest in a pub a few years ago and I was thinking who would be the guys that might be interested and Pav certainly came to mind. He is mature and has a keen business sense," Paul said.

"Haze and I had talked about how good it would be to have some kind of business together for a long time. Obviously we had been playing together in the AFL for a number of years and wanted to set ourselves up with other opportunities," Matthew said.

"Paul asked if I'd like to go down and have a look at the Seaview Hotel about halfway through 2004. He told me that it was a bit run down and needed to be done up but we wanted to have a look so headed down there. We walked in and just looked at each other with a shocked look. After a quick tour I took him aside and said 'we're not getting into this, there is so much work involved in getting it back up and running'.

"As we investigated what we'd have to do and all the renovations that were needed we decided that it was going to be a good opportunity and luckily for us we had another business partner who had experience in the hotel industry."

The idea of owning his own business has always been appealing to Paul who had grown up in a family run business. Hasleby's Hardware is a feature in the main street of his home town of Northampton and while he knew just how hard his parents had to work when you run your own business the desire to follow in their footsteps was in the back of his mind when offered the investment opportunity.

"I used to do a bit of work there and I liked the idea of being your own boss and making the decisions and you can prosper by what you do and also you don't have anyone else to blame," he said.

"I definitely ran it by them what I was going to do and I always look to my Dad for advice when I make big decisions in life. He said 'make sure you get in with partners that you trust and are in the same ball park as you with their dedication and desire to see the business become the best it can be.' That was terrific advice," said Paul.

However it's a new experience for Matthew who admits the closest he's come to running a business was working in a family friend's ice cream shop during high school. This was a whole new ball game and while there have been some tough challenges along the way he has been more than happy to immerse himself in the highs and lows of the corporate world.

"It has given us a great start in business and how to deal with little things that come up. While every business has its own challenges they have the same general principles in terms of dealing with people and making sure that things get done. It has been a steep learning curve but one that both of us have relished," he said.

"To get in at the base level was great and we're now almost two years down the track and probably haven't really seen the best of what we hope to achieve at the Seaview just yet. We have gone through a huge amount of rigmarole with government regulations and all that stuff and we're just starting to see the potential of what hopefully is going to be a good business."

Like on the footy field each bring their own unique set of skills to the running of the Seaview.

"Matthew has turned out to be an excellent business partner because he likes to get things done and is a great leader of people," Paul said.

"Obviously he's the main guy that gets things done and I'm like his little servant and whatever Pav says, I go and do," he laughed.

"We have different roles within the business and we tend to find that most of our ideas are fairly similar. I see my future being in my own business so this was my first opportunity and I have taken it with both hands and we'll see how it goes."

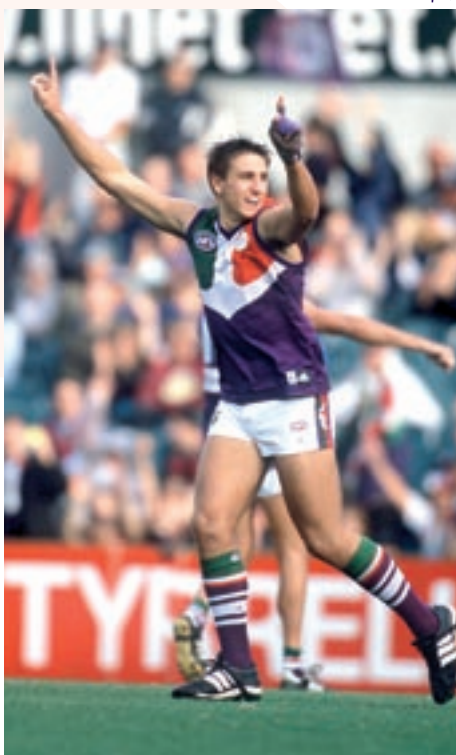
For Matthew dealing with each other's personalities and the ideas they each come up with has been a good life experience.

"Hase is obviously a laid back sort of guy but when it comes to business skills he is actually quite innovative in his thoughts and the marketing stuff. He thinks about opportunities that other people may not and that can only be good for the business.

"When it comes to the legal and numbers side of the business it is fair to say that neither of us is great at that area but we're learning quickly because business is definitely a numbers game!" Matthew said with a smile.

"We want to be able to enjoy it and go down and have a drink with friends and supporters as well," he added.

The Seaview has also proved to be a welcome



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2003 International Rules game at Subiaco Oval with Garry Lyon and Sydney's Barry Hall



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29 MATTHEW PAVLICH



Date of Birth: 31 December 1981
Height: 191cm
Weight: 99kg
Debut: Round 5, 2000 v Melbourne at WACA Ground (10 possessions, 4 kicks & 6 handballs, 2 goals)

AFL Rising Star Nominee 2000
Leading goalkicker (equal) 2001
Doig Medallist 2002
All-Australian 2002
International Rules 2002
All-Australian 2003
International Rules 2003
Runner-up Doig Medal 2003
3rd Doig Medal 2004
Doig Medallist 2005
All-Australian 2005
Leading goalkicker 2005



2000 Team Photo

Year By Year:

Year	Games	Disposals	Marks	Goals	Brownlow votes
2000	18	217	78	14	-
2001	21	289	114	28	2
2002	22	412	124	10	3
2003	23	449	112	37	5
2004	22	466	118	19	8
2005	22	372	178	61	14



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distraction from the rigours of an AFL season. While football is still firmly entrenched at the top of their priorities, business duties have given them the chance to extend their minds. The TV advertisement and catch cry for the newly renovated watering hole was one such example.

Fremantle fans will have seen the results on the big screen at home games and the two have copped a fair amount of good humoured ribbing from team mates about their 'See you at the Seaview' slogan. So it comes as no surprise their neither are taking ownership for coming up with that one!

"I don't know who came up with that, it definitely wasn't me and pretty sure it wasn't Hase, probably the other owner came up with it," Matthew laughed.

Paul however has a different take on the culprit. "That was definitely Pav's idea and he made me say it on the big screen which is a bit embarrassing," he laughed.

Other off field interests also have Matthew and Paul crossing paths with a passion for golf seeing them hit the fairways as often as possible but both regret it's mainly a post season recreation.

"I'm a member at Royal Fremantle but don't play anywhere near as often as I like," Matthew said.

"We sometimes get out on the course together but I've got him covered," he said with a laugh. "But Hase gets his own back on the table tennis table, he's very good."

"Footy takes up 80 per cent of my time whether it is training, playing or other commitments. We have people in place now at the Seaview to do the daily management of things so I get the chance to spend time with my girlfriend or to get in the odd round of golf here and there."

While football and business sees them spend plenty of time together, they pursue other interests that don't involve each other.

"My other passion in life is fishing and I'm probably the fisherman of the team although I've had a bad track record with boats," Paul said with a laugh.

"I've organised a few fishing trips and tried to get some of the guys who haven't experienced it to try one of the things I loved doing when I was growing up. I guess it gives my team mates a bit more of an insight into me and hopefully gives them another thing they'll enjoy doing in the future."

Back on land and it's the horse racing game that Paul shares with several of his other Fremantle team mates.

"In my second year I overheard Shaun McManus and Jason Norrish talking about a syndicate they were starting up. Belly joined in as well and over time we were able to build up a little kitty by saving some money to pay for the training and have a bet on our horses when they run."

"We have been fortunate to have had a stable that has included eleven horses which have given us a great amount of enjoyment over time."

Meanwhile study plays its part in Matthew's hectic schedule with the 24 year old making his way through a Science degree at UWA. He admits it's sometimes hard to give the right amount of attention to his studies as he juggles life as a student, professional athlete and a business owner.

"I'm slowly but surely getting through my degree and trying to do one or two units a semester. I've chopped and changed along the way but in theory I have just over a year full time to finish," he said with a relieved look.

"It's pretty important for me to finish, growing up Mum and Dad were very encouraging of an education and as well as achieving things in my athletic pursuits. Being in my mid twenties and still doing a few second year subjects I often come across supporters of Fremantle who are 17 and 18. It's funny at Uni to try and keep a low profile but sometimes that is just too hard."

The profile of AFL football is such that anonymity is rare for most players however Paul says it's not something that has ever had an impact in his career.

"I'm probably one of the ones that get under the guard and I don't have a recognisable face that people can pick out of a crowd like Shaun McManus, Troy Cook, Belly or Pav. I like to think I

get under the radar and I enjoy doing that," he said.

Perhaps all this time spent together has been a crafty move by Paul who believes his good mate will call Freo home for a while to come.

"It's going to be very hard for Pav to leave this footy club. He has a lot of great friends here as well as business interests that he would also have to take into consideration if he was to move."

"I think as long as we are winning games, keep heading in the right direction and play finals footy then I don't think there is any chance that Pav will leave."

In all of their pursuits whether it's on or off the football field both young men display outstanding attributes that continually set new levels. You get the impression that nothing is impossible when these guys put their minds to it.

"We respect each others' ability, there is no doubt about that, and hopefully we can draw out of each other the best we can be," Matthew said.

"Pav is an honest and hard working guy who brings the best out of people around him and hopefully in Pav I have made a friend for life and we can enjoy the ultimate spoils of football and business together."●



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PAUL HASLEBY

Best player you have seen: Wayne Carey would have to be the most dominant player I've seen while former Carlton midfielder Brett Ratten has been my toughest opponent.

Favourite football highlight: The St Kilda win last season was special because we had turned our season around after the midseason break.

Favourite food: Lamb chops, I've even called one of my dogs Chops. I also have another dog called Wilson who is named after the volleyball in the movie Castaway.

Favourite movie: Braveheart or Dumb and Dumber

Favourite band: I'm not a great music lover and the boys get into me about that.

Favourite exercise in the gym: Does table tennis count?

Holiday destination: I've been to Las Vegas twice, once with Pav, and it's a great place.

Favourite tv show: The Simpsons are always good for a laugh.

MATTHEW PAVLICH

Best player you have seen: As an all round player I'd have to say James Hird. I've played against him and have seen first hand how good he is.

Favourite football highlight: Justin Longmuir kicking the goal after the siren to win against St Kilda last season. Playing my 100th game at AAMI Stadium against Adelaide and getting the win was also really special.

Favourite food: If Mum is cooking I'd have to say a lamb roast but if I was cooking for myself then it's chicken and mushroom risotto

Favourite movie: There are so many good ones but I think it would be Fight Club.

Favourite band: Pearl Jam

Favourite exercise in the gym: Power cleaning, it's the one I'm best at

Holiday destination: For a relaxing holiday I love Fiji but if I was going somewhere with the guys it would have to be America.

Favourite tv show: Prison Break is great and the Simpsons also but I'd have to admit Desperate Housewives and The OC get a look every now and then.



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Milestones

AFL DEBUT



#41 Paul Duffield
Round 5 v St Kilda,
30 April at Aurora Stadium

CLUB GOALS RECORD



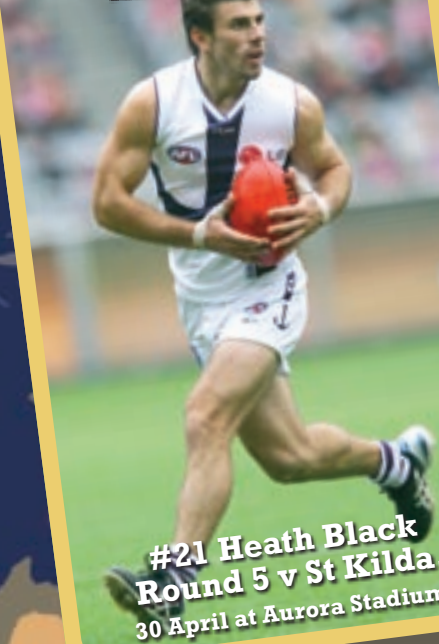
#29 Matthew Pavlich
Round 5 v St Kilda,
30 April at Aurora Stadium

AFL DEBUT



#44 Michael Warren
Round 7 v Melbourne,
13 May at the MCG

150 AFL GAMES



#21 Heath Black
Round 5 v St Kilda,
30 April at Aurora Stadium

200 AFL GAMES



#33 Jeff Farmer
Round 1 v Hawthorn,
2 April at Aurora Stadium

100 FFC GAMES



#21 Heath Black
Round 9 v Brisbane,
28 May at the Gabba

100

100 AFL/FFC GAMES



#14 Antoni Grover
Round 7 v Melbourne,
13 May at the MCG

100

FFC GAMES



#9 Matthew Carr
Round 12 v Geelong,
17 June at Subiaco Oval

100

FFC GAMES COACHED



Chris Connolly
Round 11 v Western Bulldogs,
11 June at Telstra Dome

100

CONSECUTIVE GAMES



#29 Matthew Pavlich
Round 3 v Port Adelaide,
16 April at AAMI Stadium

200

AFL GOALS



#29 Matthew Pavlich
Round 11 v Western Bulldogs,
11 June at Telstra Dome

400

AFL GOALS



#33 Jeff Farmer
Round 7 v Melbourne,
13 May at the MCG

AFL DEBUT



#24 Adam Campbell
Round 10 v Richmond,
3 June 2006 at Subiaco Oval

UPCOMING MILESTONES

150 AFL/FFC Games – James Walker
150 AFL/FFC Games – Matthew Pavlich
150 AFL/FFC Games – Paul Hasleby
100 AFL/FFC Games – Paul Medhurst

100 Games as FFC Captain – Peter Bell
100 FFC Games – Jeff Farmer
50 AFL/FFC Games – Scott Thornton
50 AFL/FFC Games – Roger Hayden

First Win in Tasmania...

What started as a standard away trip to Launceston for the round 5 game against St Kilda resulted in perhaps the most dramatic moment in AFL history, if not certainly in the modern era.

DUBBED 'SIRENGATE', 74 hours and 23 minutes after the game ended Fremantle achieved its first win in Tasmania by one point. The game dominated television screens from morning shows to evening news, radio airwaves from news bulletins to talkback, and front and back pages on newspapers right around the country. The AFL Commission ruled at 6:08pm Melbourne time on Wednesday 3 May that Fremantle had won the match and would be awarded the four points. In its twelfth season, Fremantle is a club still very much creating its own history within Australia's largest and most popular sporting competition. Now Fremantle is very much a part of AFL history, a part of the folklore of the game.



EVENTUALLY



AFL DECISION, 6:08PM WEDNESDAY 3 MAY 2006

We have considered detailed submissions from the Fremantle and St Kilda Football Clubs and a report on the investigation carried out by our administration in relation to the circumstances surrounding the finish of last Sunday's game between St Kilda and Fremantle at Aurora Stadium in Launceston.

As the organisation charged with the management of the national competition, the AFL accepts full responsibility for what took place and unreservedly apologises to the clubs involved, the players and all football fans.

Since Sunday's incident the AFL has acted decisively in moving quickly to investigate the incident, seeking submissions from the competing clubs and compiling that evidence for the Commission to consider. It was vital that this process be thorough, fair and just. It was also important that the clubs be given time to prepare their submissions.

Both clubs acknowledged today that it was right and proper that the Commission determine this matter.

Before outlining the decision, I would like to emphasise that the following issues guided our deliberations on this matter:

- First, the correct interpretation of the Laws of the Game and the AFL rules and
- Second, the objective of our game is to ensure that the game of Australian football is played in a fair manner and the spirit of true sportsmanship.
- Third, that, but for the extraordinary circumstances that existed at the end of this match, the umpire would have given the appropriate signal to end the match.

We have listened to the submissions made by both clubs and considered the evidence put before the Commission today.

DECISION

The task before the AFL Commission today was to determine when the match between St Kilda Football Club and Fremantle Football Club conducted at Aurora Stadium on 30 April 2006 concluded. That task involved the AFL Commission interpreting the relevant rules and regulations applying to the AFL Competition, including the Laws of the Game, the AFL Player Rules and the AFL Regulations.



The AFL Commission has determined that the correct interpretation of the relevant rules and regulations is that the match concluded immediately after the siren was first sounded to end the match in the final quarter.

The effect of this interpretation is that Fremantle Football Club won the match. The AFL Commission wishes to acknowledge and thank St Kilda Football Club and Fremantle Football Club and their representatives for their assistance in this matter.

The Commission understands and accepts that there will be significant debate over the outcome of today's hearing and the final decision. However it is the responsibility of the AFL Commission to administer the game in the best interests of the competition. That is what we have done today.

The objective of today's hearing was to determine the outcome of the protest submitted by the Fremantle Football Club.

But the AFL Commission also acknowledges the importance of ensuring such an incident is not repeated.

The AFL Commission also has given its support to moves by the AFL's Executive and Football Operations Department to consider ways in which the potential for error is minimised in the future. The Commission has instructed that these processes be in place for this weekend's matches. Those processes include the following list of action points, applicable to every match at every stadium in which AFL matches are played:

1. All AFL timekeepers will be instructed about their obligations and reminded of the process in correctly signalling the end of each quarter and their obligations and requirements under the rules.
2. An immediate review of the siren and audio system at each AFL venue to check the decibel level of each siren.
3. Investigation of new technology to ensure that field umpires are alerted immediately the siren sounds.

In conclusion I would like to thank all the members of the AFL Commission for their prompt and considered deliberation of this matter. I would also like to thank the St Kilda and Fremantle Football Clubs and their representatives for their assistance and the manner in which they have approached what has been a difficult issue for all parties.



Rick Hart and Cameron Schwab with Fremantle's Counsel David Grace QC



WHETHER YOU were at the match, watching on TV or listening on the radio, the events that unfolded at the end of the game were surreal. What was going on? For the players, coaches and officials, the feeling was similar. The change room was full of emotion and loaded with confusion and questions, what happens next? Before the game both teams stood for a minute's silence in remembrance of Larry Knight who tragically lost his life in the Beaconsfield mine collapse. Two fellow miners, Todd Russell and Brant Webb, were still missing. Fundraising at the game raised \$15,000 for the families support fund, Fremantle and St Kilda donated \$5,000 each and the AFL \$20,000. Fremantle provided a signed 2006 Fremantle Team Guernsey to the Australian Workers Union to auction to help raise funds. On the trip back from Launceston, the Qantas captain interrupted the in-flight entertainment to announce that Todd Russell and Brant Webb had been found alive. Applause erupted on the aircraft. At that moment the events of the day were put into perspective. ©



GROVER

KILOMETRES TRAVELLED IN PLANES IN 2006

1	Fremantle	56618
2	West Coast	54358
3	Brisbane	28506
4	Adelaide	23662
5	Port Adelaide	21714
6	Sydney	21142
7	Melbourne	19008
8	Richmond	18478
9	Bulldogs	18394
10	St Kilda	18144
11	Kangaroos	17122
12	Carlton	16338
13	Hawthorn	16326
14	Geelong	11788
15	Essendon	10850
16	Collingwood	9372



Up Up and Away

SEASON 2006 will see Fremantle play in every state in Australia, with games in Launceston, Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane. The team will travel 56,618 kilometres, the most of any AFL team, and spend nearly 72 hours in planes during the home and away season. That's the equivalent to 1.4 times around the world or 22 trips to Bali or seven trips to Tokyo.

The list of travel requirements for the year makes interesting reading. Fremantle will travel the most, nearly twice as much as any other non-Victorian team. Melbourne is the most travelled Victorian based-team, but only travelling a third as much as the WA based

teams. On the other hand, Fremantle will travel six times more than Collingwood in planes.

In fact, by the time Fremantle landed in Launceston in Round 5 it had surpassed Collingwood's air travel plans for the season. And by the time the team returned back to Perth after Round 5 it had travelled more air kilometres than Collingwood, Essendon, Geelong, Hawthorn and Carlton will do this year.

For each interstate game, over 1.5 tonnes of gear and luggage is transported, though slightly less for games in Melbourne where the club has some equipment stored. With only four games in Melbourne in 2006, the heavy load of gear will be taken on most trips.



Great New Footy Book to Win

A QUIRKY TRAWL through the recent history of footy, *Origin of the Speciees* combines anecdote, fact and wild uncombed theory in a fascinating fresh perspective on Australia's national game.

Based on the theory that each position in the game stands in some way as a personality archetype, author Nathan Jarvis looks at the blokes who have played the game at its highest level and wonders what they have in common and what keeps them apart.

Origin of the Speciees starts at the top with Full Forward and makes its way down the spine with illuminating stories, palatable stats and hilarious characterisations for each of the positions on the ground.

Origin of the Speciees is not just

for devotees of the code but for anyone who is interested in understanding just what it is that makes this modern game the most Australian of sporting obsessions.

Many will know Nathan Jarvis as the 'Voice from the Outer' on fremantlefc.com.au with his weekly witty wrap of the weekend's game. Nathan refuses to believe that football is not an intellectual pursuit. In this way he can justify thinking about it more often than is good for him.

Origin of the Speciees is available from all good bookshops throughout Australia.

FULL-FORWARD

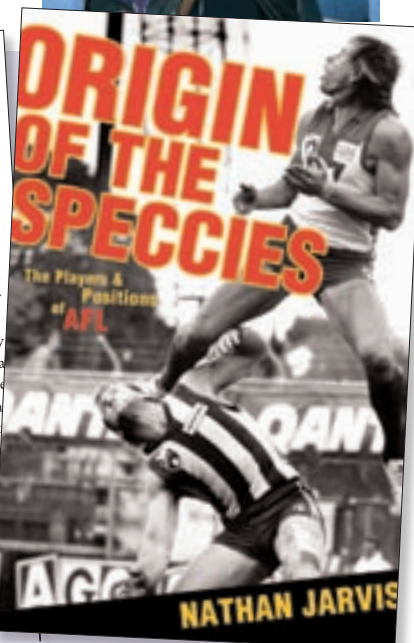
It seemed to keep him calm

'Full-forward' is more a state of being than a mere position. It's actually more of a psychological condition than a spot on the ground. You are not made full-forward. You cannot develop into a full-forward. You *are* a full-forward. Full-forwards are born. If you are lucky enough, you find one and then you stand back and hope their hairdo doesn't scare away the punters.

Athletes at rest are unbelievably relaxed, almost actively inert creatures. It has been said that nothing is as quiet as a telephone that is not ringing. Silent is silent but a machine that exists to make and transfer noise is somehow *more* silent than anything else when it's not doing what it was designed to do. And so it goes with a footy player. There's not much to them when they're not running around smashing into things — just the promise of physicality, the latent threat of speed and power.

If you know what you are doing, it's possible to spot potential from the barest of materials. A good judge of footballing cattle can spot a player as he steps insouciantly of the sandpit at kindy or swings lazily on the backyard swing.

Knowing some



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For your chance to win one of six copies of *Origin of the Speciees*, simply write in 50 words or less your description of any Fremantle player, past or present, and email to speciees@fremantlefc.com.au. The six most creative entries will win a copy of this great new book.

Robert Shaw

Docker fires 20 at Fremantle's General Manager of Football Operations, Robert Shaw.

How have you adjusted to life in the West?

The adjustment from a lifestyle point of view hasn't been a problem, obviously it's very different from inner suburban Melbourne to Fremantle and surrounding areas. Fremantle is a great city and a wonderful environment!

After six months, what have been your impressions of the club?

Very much as expected. Fremantle is a very young club all the way through. It has some excellent links with the past history of football in the Fremantle area. Attitudes are slowly changing. We are getting bigger and starting to flex our muscles a bit. The club is also young in terms of history and experience but very much on the verge of sustainable success.

What view did you have of Fremantle before you joined the club?

From a coaching point of view it was 'Don't let them get their confidence, impose your experience on their youth, break their game down, extremely dangerous' – pretty much as you would expect. I didn't put any more thinking time into Fremantle than the other clubs.

What has surprised you the most?

That there isn't much to 'fix up'! A bit more of an uncompromising approach to AFL football, a bit more belief all round but Fremantle do most things as well as any club but the last 20 per cent on and off the field is always the hardest. What's also surprised me was how hard the club and its leaders were judged externally... unfairly. This is a well constructed, well organised club that is just starting to learn about taking the next, final and by far toughest step.

It must be difficult leaving your family in Melbourne and come over to the West while your daughters complete their schooling?

It's the hardest thing I have ever done in my life. I have a very close family with my wife Gayle and four daughters, Kate, 21, twins Zoe and Amy 18, and Sophie 15. All through my coaching career they have supported 'Dad's' team. When the opportunity came up to come to Fremantle it was the girls that made the decision. The girls are in year 12 and if I had said 'we are going and that is it', well... but they said "Dad this is a club you want to go to, this is what you have worked for... we'll be OK". That's how footy families work together.

How have you adjusted to single life?

Not good! 75 minutes to iron my shirt, Mediterranean calamari with mixed vegies is my speciality, I blew up the vacuum cleaner, the iron ran out of water and exploded, I left the plug in the sink when I did a load of washing and flooded the bathroom, I took the meat out of the freezer to make room for my fishing bait and the meat thawed out, I had to eat 16 chops in 2 days. Otherwise, adjusted beautifully!

What has been the biggest adjustment you have had to make?

With five young women in the house (usually) all of a sudden it's very quiet.

How did your career start in the AFL?

Proudly at the Sandy Bay Football Club in Hobart as a sixteen year old. My father is a life member there and I played two years for two premierships under Rod Olsson (former Hawthorn Vice-Captain)... Tasmania is my state of origin. I debuted for Essendon in 1974 after a year in the under 19's.

What was the highlight of your career?

Highlight?? I was a young boy growing up in Tassie, dreaming of the VFL. I played out the dream in my backyard as all Tassie kids did. I lived my dream, I still am. I am a Tassie kid that coached nearly 150 AFL games against the likes of Barassi, Kennedy, Jeans, Sheedy, Parkin, Malthouse and Pagan. Imagine that. There isn't a highlight, as involvement in our game is a highlight. I'm lucky.

From your playing days you moved to coaching as Senior Coach at Fitzroy and Adelaide, what were those experiences like?

Fitzroy – Old, traditional, working class, inner suburban footy club with no money, no facilities, but heaps of ticker. A wonderful experience, football as it was in the 40's, 50's, 60's, based on loyalty, hard working people and the spirit of football. Adelaide – Only five years old, a young coach, ageing team that needed an influx of young talent. You never meet ordinary people in footy (you don't survive) and Adelaide staff and the people around the club were good football people. I haven't had a negative experience in football... life's too short.

You have made a conscious move from coaching to administration. What was your motivation for that and how have you made the adjustment?

The motivation was survival in the game I love. In order to survive you have to reinvent yourself or develop new skills and I wanted to stay in the game. Seven years as Assistant Coach at Essendon was enough and I kept asking myself, 'where will you be in three years time?' When I found I couldn't answer it, I went back to University for three years and did something about it. Study opened up doors and gave me the skills I needed to stay in the game.

What does your job entail?

Managing the operations of the football department, the staffing, coaching, medical, leadership, welfare, and team management. So, I guess it's to continue the club ethos of an uncompromising approach to being better and how we work together as 'a team within a club'.

What do you think you bring to Fremantle?

Many things I hope. I stressed from day one that I wasn't going to bring a sledge hammer or a magic wand with me because neither work. I bring trust, as I have learnt that if you show faith and trust in those around you, they work better. I don't stand over people I prefer to work with people in a unified and team environment. I also bring experience and perspective. Experience, to be used as a sounding board and perspective, that sometimes things aren't as bad as they seem. Good balance I guess, because if someone attacks our club, coach, players, etc the other side will come up. People would generally say that I'm pretty good in the trenches.

Is it true that your talents extend through to being an author?

Besides producing daughters (there is a secret to it) yes, I'm a successful author!! It took me four years to write *Heart and Soul*... A tribute to the game and its people. It's 350 pages of football stories about people's contribution to the game and although written four years before I came here, there is a good section on Fremantle. The book was a labour of love. I met and talked to the real people of football, not just superstars. It was an outstanding success, all three copies sold out in minutes. I'm going to call my next book "Da Freo Code".

During your career to date, you would have met a lot of people. Who are the most memorable and why?

My wife Gayle – strength; Barassi – idol, inspirational; Sheedy – creative; Parkin – role model; Michael Long – hope; Laurie Nicholls (dec) – Balmain RLFC – passion of the jumper; the people of Sandy Bay FC – life commitment; Sir Alex Ferguson – genius; James Hird – spirit of Essendon; EJ Whitten – stick it up 'em.

Footy is full of funny stories, what is one of the funniest you can share with Docker?

Which one do you want? How many are there? Here are just a few quick ones. Firstly, Doc Wheeldon asking the tribunal chairman Neil Busse to go easy on a \$750 fine for shaking a goal post saying "Don't forget there is a recession on". Then there's Sheedy telling the Essendon runners, "Bring Wanganeen off

Facing 20



Robert Shaw

the bloody ground..." the problem was he was playing for Port Adelaide at the time!! And from Fremantle, Byron Schammer saying, "My nine kicks were perfect if the North Melbourne blokes hadn't got in the way."

The game has undergone many changes over recent years, how do you see the state of the game at the moment?

Is the game being played the way it was designed to be? We are the custodians of the game moving towards 2020. I'd much rather put the game in the hands of Mick Malthouse or Kevin Sheedy than an administrator or a researcher that has never stepped inside a coaching box. When Sheeds and David Parkin start walking out of football matches the question has to be asked: are we happy with the way our game is evolving? What are the qualifications for the decision makers of the future?

What do you think will be the greatest challenges for the game in the years ahead?

I see the future of the Australian game as precariously poised between a hybrid game of keeping off, Gaelic football, basketball, soccer and water polo. The crowds now cheer when a player kicks long and boo when they hold possession, they know! Our game is Australian Rules, unique, tough, uncompromising and traditional. It is not called MIXED rules. It is Australia's game and there should be enormous pressure placed on the modern day decision makers to maintain the uniqueness of our game.

Do we underestimate what it takes to win a premiership?

No, you don't underestimate it... it's just damn hard. Although I always felt the hardest game for the year was the Preliminary final. Essendon lost two Prelims by a point on the siren. Loose a Prelim Final and you don't even get to go to the big dance. Get through the Prelim and you are a chance. You basically need your best, fittest team playing its best football at that very minute and there is a balance of luck and management. In Preliminary Finals the pressure is unbelievable, you are just one step away. That's why Grand Finals are so tough because they are so damn hard to get to. Some of our young players learnt a value lesson against the 'old pros' of Brisbane. Brown and Voss just gave it to our blokes... verbally. This is no bloody picnic!!! You either exist just to play or you play to win. You have a choice.

How would you assess where Fremantle is at the moment?

I have only made two speeches to the playing group (some will say two too many!) the general theme was, "You are whatever you want to be... take this club and lift it... find out how good you can be..."



RED SHIELD APPEAL



Luke McPharlin helps pack food parcels at the Salvation Army Headquarters



Digging deep for the Salvos



Alinta

Fremantle supporters have once again dug deep for the Salvos with the annual Alinta Red Shield Appeal match day at Subiaco Oval in Round 8 against the Kangaroos raising over \$17,000, taking the total raised since 2003 past \$58,000.

THE PARTNERSHIP between the club and Alinta to support The Salvation Army has seen the annual Alinta Red Shield Appeal game raise much needed funds for the Salvos and the result in 2006 was no exception.

"Once again it is a great result and the generosity of Fremantle supporters is remarkable. Everyone involved should feel proud to know that all the money raised at the match will go towards many of the vital services we provide to the community on a daily basis," said The Salvation Army's Divisional Public Relations Secretary, Warren Palmer.

"Every 20 seconds someone is helped by The Salvation Army in Australia," he said. "Our services such as family support, homeless

shelters, drug and alcohol rehabilitation and women's refuges, to name a few, play a vital role in supporting the least, the lost and the last in our community."

While Fremantle's Diamond Level Sponsor Alinta use their game day to support The Salvation Army through the appeal it doesn't stop there with Alinta also directly contributing to the Salvos Family Support Services to help local families in need.

'Alinta is proud to support the Red Shield Appeal which has a marked effect on many people's lives,' said Alinta Chief Executive Officer Bob Browning.

This year's Ambassador to The Salvation Army

was star forward Luke McPharlin who has spent some time at the Salvos lending a hand.

"To be the Ambassador this year has been a privilege and it has allowed me to meet some wonderful people and they certainly do a terrific job," Luke said.

"To see the amount of food and services that are provided to the community is quite amazing," he said. "It opens your eyes to the fact that there is suffering in your own city and having that awareness puts life into perspective and makes you want to contribute more to your community.

"The money raised will go a long way to ensuring the work of the Salvos continues to help those in need," he said.



Des Headland lends a hand



Alinta CEO Bob Browning addresses the volunteers on game day







JOSH CARR

STATISTICS AFTER ROUND 12

Ladder Position: 9th

Ave Winning Margin: 14 pts

Ave Losing Margin: 40 pts

Ave Score For: 82.7 pts

Ave Score Against: 94.5 pts

PLAYED ALL 12 GAMES

Heath Black	Josh Carr
Matthew Carr	Steven Dodd
Michael Johnson	David Mundy
Shane Parker	Matthew Pavlich
Byron Schammer	

THE TOP 5's

Goals	Total	Ave Per Game
Matthew Pavlich	32	2.7 (12 games)
Jeff Farmer	19	1.9 (10 games)
Luke McPharlin	15	1.4 (11 games)
Paul Medhurst	12	1.2 (10 games)
Des Headland	11	1.2 (9 games)

Disposals	Total	Avg Per Game
Josh Carr	260	21.7 (12 games)
Byron Schammer	242	20.2 (12 games)
Heath Black	234	19.5 (12 games)
Peter Bell	224	22.4 (10 games)
David Mundy	222	18.5 (12 games)

Kicks	Total	Avg Per Game
Heath Black	154	12.8 (12 games)
Matthew Pavlich	152	12.6 (12 games)
Josh Carr	142	11.8 (12 games)
Des Headland	133	14.7 (9 games)
David Mundy	131	10.9 (12 games)

Handballs	Total	Avg Per Game
Josh Carr	118	9.8 (12 games)
Byron Schammer	114	9.5 (12 games)
Peter Bell	105	10.5 (10 games)
Paul Hasleby	99	9.9 (10 games)
David Mundy	91	7.6 (12 games)

Tackles	Total	Avg Per Game
Josh Carr	51	4.3 (12 games)
Steven Dodd	38	3.2 (12 games)
Jeff Farmer	29	2.9 (10 games)
Shane Parker	29	2.4 (12 games)
Peter Bell	27	2.7 (10 games)

Marks	Total	Avg Per Game
Matthew Pavlich	92	7.7 (12 games)
Paul Medhurst	77	7.7 (10 games)
Matthew Carr	76	6.3 (12 games)
Heath Black	71	5.9 (12 games)
Michael Johnson	70	5.8 (12 games)

Hitouts	Total	Avg Per Game
Aaron Sandilands	209	23.2 (9 games)
Justin Longmuir	46	7.7 (6 games)
Graham Polak	36	4.0 (9 games)

Frees for	Total	Avg Per Game
Josh Carr	22	1.8 (12 games)
Paul Hasleby	12	1.2 (10 games)
Shaun McManus	11	1.2 (9 games)
Steven Dodd	11	0.9 (12 games)
Matthew Pavlich	11	0.9 (12 games)

Remaining Fixtures

Round 13	vs Sydney	Saturday 1 July	6:40pm	SCG
Round 14	vs Essendon	Friday 7 July	12.40pm	Subiaco Oval
Round 15	vs Collingwood	Sunday 16 July	2:10pm	MCG
Round 16	vs Melbourne	Sunday 23 July	2:40pm	Subiaco Oval
Round 17	vs Carlton	Sunday 30 July	2.10pm	Telstra Dome
Round 18	vs Hawthorn	Sunday 6 August	2.40pm	Subiaco Oval
Round 19	vs Adelaide	Sunday 13 August	12:40pm	AAMI Stadium
Round 20	vs St Kilda	Saturday 19 August	5:40pm	Subiaco Oval
Round 21	vs West Coast	Sunday 27 August	2:40pm	Subiaco Oval
Round 22	vs Port Adelaide	Saturday 2 September	5:40pm	Subiaco Oval

All times are local time – for WA time subtract 2 hours for games at Gabba, SCG, Aurora Stadium, Telstra Dome and MCG, and subtract 1.5 hours for games at AAMI Stadium

MILESTONES (FROM ROUNDS 1 TO 12)

Jeff Farmer played his 200th AFL game in Round 1 against Hawthorn at Aurora Stadium
Matthew Pavlich played his 100th consecutive game for FFC in Round 3 against Port Adelaide at AAMI Stadium

Heath Black played his 150th AFL game against St Kilda in Round 5 at Aurora Stadium

Paul Duffield made his AFL debut in Round 5 against St Kilda at Aurora Stadium

Michael Warren made his AFL debut in Round 7 against Melbourne at the MCG

Senior Coach Chris Connolly coached Fremantle for the 100th time in Round 11 against the Western Bulldogs at Telstra Dome

Antoni Grover played his 100th game for Fremantle in Round 7 against Melbourne at the MCG

Jeff Farmer became the first Indigenous player to kick 400 goals in VFL/AFL history in Round 7 against Melbourne at the MCG

Heath Black played his 100th game for Fremantle in Round 9 against Brisbane at the Gabba

Adam Campbell made his AFL debut in Round 10 against Richmond at Subiaco Oval

Matthew Pavlich kicked his 200th goal for Fremantle in Round 11

Matthew Carr played his 100th game for Fremantle in Round 12 against Geelong at Subiaco Oval

FIRSTS (FROM ROUNDS 1 TO 12)

Steven Dodd kicked his first AFL goal in Round 2 against Carlton at Subiaco Oval

Club's first win at Aurora Stadium, Launceston in Round 5 against St Kilda at Aurora Stadium

CLUB RECORDS (FROM ROUNDS 1 TO 12)

Matthew Pavlich became the first player to play 100 consecutive games for the club in round 3 against Port Adelaide at AAMI Stadium

Highest home crowd against Adelaide, 35,090 in Round 4

Matthew Pavlich became the club's all time leading goal scorer when he kicked his fourth goal in Round 5 against St Kilda at Aurora Stadium passing the previous record held by Clive Waterhouse with 178 goals.

Highest home crowd against West Coast, 42,213 in Round 6

Highest home crowd against Richmond, 36,032 in Round 10

Most goals by a Fremantle player against the Kangaroos, Matthew Pavlich 6 goals in Round 8

Lowest score by Kangaroos against Fremantle, Round 8 6.13 (49)



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ROUND 1 v HAWTHORN

Sunday 2 April 2006, Aurora Stadium 1:10pm

Fremantle	2.1	4.5	7.6	13.9	(87)
Hawthorn	1.1	5.4	14.6	17.17	(109)

Goals: McPharlin, Longmuir, Farmer 3

Kicks: Headland 21

Marks: Schammer 13

Handballs: Hasleby 15

Disposals: Hasleby 30

Crowd: 13,862

MILESTONE: Jeff Farmer 200th AFL Game

ROUND 2 v CARLTON

Saturday 8 April 2006, Subiaco Oval 5:40pm

Fremantle	7.2	11.4	14.7	15.11	(101)
Carlton	2.2	4.4	9.6	13.8	(86)

Goals: McPharlin, Farmer 3

Kicks: Crowley 20

Marks: Crowley 11

Handballs: Bell 23

Disposals: Bell 32

Crowd: 34,553

ROUND 3 v PORT ADELAIDE

Sunday 16 April 2006, AAMI Stadium 4:10pm

Fremantle	0.6	5.12	9.16	15.20	(110)
Port Adelaide	0.5	3.9	7.11	11.13	(79)

Goals: McPharlin 3

Kicks: Pavlich 19

Marks: Pavlich 15

Handballs: Hasleby 15

Disposals: Hasleby 31

Crowd: 25,042

MILESTONE: Matthew Pavlich 100 consecutive games for Fremantle

ROUND 4 v ADELAIDE

Saturday 22 April 2006, Subiaco Oval 5:40pm

Fremantle	1.1	3.3	6.3	9.5	(59)
Adelaide	3.3	7.7	8.11	9.16	(70)

Goals: Farmer, Polak 3

Kicks: Headland 17

Marks: Black 8

Handballs: Schammer 21

Disposals: Schammer 32

Crowd: 35,090



Round by Round

ROUND 5 v ST KILDA

Sunday 30 April 2006, Subiaco Oval 1:10pm

Fremantle	5.2	10.5	12.7	14.10	(94)
St Kilda	2.5	6.7	9.9	13.15	(93)

Goals: Pavlich 6

Kicks: J. Carr, Pavlich 16

Marks: Johnson, Schammer 8

Handballs: Bell 11

Disposals: Bell 26

Crowd: 15,282

Milestone: Heath Black 150 AFL Games

Debut: Paul Duffield

ROUND 6 v WEST COAST

Saturday 6 May 2006, Subiaco Oval 2:10pm

Fremantle	4.4	7.8	10.11	12.16	(88)
West Coast	3.5	7.6	10.8	12.11	(83)

Goals: Pavlich 4

Kicks: J. Carr 20

Marks: Polak 11

Handballs: Hasleby 13

Disposals: J. Carr 26

Crowd: 42,213



ROUND 7 v MELBOURNE

Saturday 13 May 2006, MCG 2:10pm

Fremantle	2.3	3.7	7.8	8.10	(58)
Melbourne	3.3	9.8	12.11	17.15	(117)

Goals: Johnson 3

Kicks: Pavlich 18

Marks: Polak 11

Handballs: Hasleby 14

Disposals: Schammer 26

Crowd: 23,368

Milestone: Antoni Grover 100 FFC/AFL Games

Debut: Michael Warren



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ROUND 8 v KANGAROOS

Saturday 20 May 2006, Subiaco Oval 2:10pm

Fremantle	3.2	5.4	9.4	13.6	(84)
Kangaroos	1.5	5.7	5.9	6.13	(49)

Goals: Pavlich 6

Kicks: M. Carr 17

Marks: M. Carr 10

Handballs: J. Carr 15

Disposals: J. Carr, M. Carr 24

Crowd: 34,072

ROUND 9 v BRISBANE

Sunday 28 May 2006, the Gabba 1:10pm

Fremantle	2.2	4.8	7.10	10.13	(73)
Brisbane	7.3	10.11	14.13	21.15	(141)

Goals: Pavlich, Medhurst, Black, Longmuir 2

Kicks: Bell 17

Marks: Pavlich, Medhurst 9

Handballs: Bell, J. Carr 10

Disposals: Bell 27

Crowd: 29,999

Milestone: Heath Black 100 FFC Games

ROUND 10 v RICHMOND

Saturday 3 June 2006, Subiaco Oval 5:40pm

Fremantle	3.4	7.6	10.8	15.10	(100)
Richmond	2.4	7.6	11.11	13.11	(89)

Goals: Pavlich 3

Kicks: Peake 18

Marks: Peake 12

Handballs: Schammer 9

Disposals: Peake 24

Crowd: 36,032

Debut: Adam Campbell



ROUND 11 v WESTERN BULLDOGS

Sunday 11 June 2006, Telstra Dome 2:10pm

Fremantle	5.3	7.5	9.9	12.14	(86)
Western Bulldogs	4.4	10.6	14.7	15.10	(100)

Goals: Pavlich 3

Kicks: Medhurst 16

Marks: Headland, Mundy, Pavlich 10

Handballs: J. Carr 14

Disposals: J. Carr 26

Crowd: 23, 805

Milestone: Matthew Pavlich 200 AFL/FFC goals

ROUND 12 v GEELONG

Saturday 17 June 2006, Subiaco Oval 2:10pm

Fremantle	3.6	5.8	5.13	6.16	(52)
Geelong	4.3	12.6	15.8	18.10	(118)

Goals: Crowley 1, Farmer 1, Headland 1, Medhurst 1, Pavlich 1, Sandilands 1

Kicks: Headland 20

Marks: Medhurst 14

Handballs: J. Carr 15

Disposals: J. Carr 33

Crowd: 34,236

Milestone: Matthew Carr 100 FFC Games



Fremantle's Football Heritage

EACH YEAR the AFL dedicates one round to celebrate football's heritage, recognising the traditions and history of the game. Australian football clubs are among the oldest sporting clubs in the world and the intention of the Round 19 events was to support the fans' love of the game and for their team. The first Heritage Round occurred in 2003 and the Fremantle Football Club wore a jumper against the Kangaroos in round

19 that year at the MCG that had its origins in that worn by the Fremantle Football Club that contested the first premiership in 1885.

In that year, the premiership was contested by four clubs – Rovers (predecessor of the Perth Football Club), Victorians and Perth High School all of which were Perth based plus Fremantle, who wore a red and white playing strip. Perth High School withdrew after only a couple of matches. In 1886, a second Fremantle-based side, Unions brought the number of teams back to four. Fremantle won all seven matches contested. The club's inaugural captain was Bill Bateman.

In 1887, Fremantle did not continue in the competition leaving Unions as the only Fremantle team. Unions adopted Fremantle's red and white playing uniforms that year and in 1890, they adopted the Fremantle Football Club name. The team won flags in 1888 and 1889 as Unions and in 1890 as Fremantle.

Between 1892 and 1896 Fremantle won five consecutive flags and were again successful in 1898, the club's last season. The club folded reputedly over a dispute with players over uniforms and train fares.

In 1898 a new club emerged at the Port, East Fremantle, wearing the blue and white they continue to wear today, and broke through for its first premiership in 1900, the year that also saw South Fremantle, wearing red and white, admitted to the competition.

Interestingly, in 1901 North Fremantle was admitted to the competition and with limited success would last only 15 seasons in the competition.

Fremantle has worn the red and white of the first Fremantle Football Club in each Heritage Round since 2003 and will again display its rich football heritage at Subiaco Oval against Melbourne in round 16.



The Argus, 18 April 1859

FOOTBALL

On the 1st of May the cricket season closes. Even now the rapidly shortening evenings, cold winds, and frequent showers, warn the patrons of the bat that their reign is for the nonce nearly at an end. Not that they intend their physical energies to lie dormant until warm weather sets in again, for football clubs in almost all the suburbs are either being formed or reorganised. Whether that manly and healthy book, Tom Brown's School Days, or the natural anti-American tendencies of Victoria, adult and adolescent, or a little of both, have produced such a love for robust exercise, it matters not to inquire. Football, like cricket, has become an institution in and about the metropolis, and it would not be surprising if the epidemic spread wider. There are many well-grassed valleys and plains in the immediate neighbourhood of the various diggings, where the miners, cramped in their limbs with working in constrained positions, and whose lungs would be none the worse for a little extra oxygen, might enjoy themselves on Saturday afternoons in straining for goals of easier attainment than that which is the aim of their ordinary occupations. Mechanics, too, and artisans, would find their health much improved by a good game of football once a week. The advantages of supplementing summer by winter exercises for such as are chained to the desk, or are otherwise sedentarily employed, are too manifest to require comment. The buzz in the various metropolitan and suburban hives, which promises to end in swarming to the open spaces about the city during the winter months, shows that the necessity for exercise above alluded to is fully appreciated. Amongst the best football clubs who will shortly break ground may be mentioned the Melbourne and South Yarra. The latter, we understand, have already had some little practise together. Not are the public schools lagging in the matter,—so that before the month is out we may, on all favourable occasions, expect to see every available portion of Richmond Paddock, and other 'lungs of the city', dotted by animated groups in full pursuit of the leathern spheroid.

Anon



Bell's Life in Victoria, 10 July 1858

To the Editor

SIR,—Now that cricket has been put aside for some few months to come, and cricketers have assumed somewhat of the chrysalis nature (for a time only 'tis true), but at length will again burst forth in all their varied hues, rather than allow this state of torpor to creep over them, and stifle their new supple limbs, why can they not, I say, form a foot-ball club, and form a committee of three or more to draw up a code of laws? If a club of this sort were got up, it would be a vast benefit to any cricket ground to be trampled upon, and would make the turf quite firm and durable; besides which it would keep those who are inclined to become stout from having their joints encased in useless superabundant flesh. If it is not possible to form a foot-ball club, why should not these young men who have adopted this new born country for their mother land, why I say, do they not form themselves into a rifle club, so as at any-rate they may some day be called upon to aid their adopted land against a tyrant's band, that they may some day 'pop' upon us when we least expect a foe at our very doors. Surely our young cricketers are not afraid of the crack of the rifle, when they face so courageously the leathern sphere, and it would disgrace no-one to learn in time how to defend his country and his hearth. A firm heart, a steady hand, and a quick eye, are all that are requisite, and, with practice, all these may be attained. Trusting that some one will take up the matter, and form either of the above clubs, or, at any rate, some athletic games, I remain, your truly,

T.W. WILLS

From VFA to

IT ALL BEGAN in 1858 when Scotch College and Melbourne Grammar played a game and from which a Victorian Football Association competition was established in 1877. The VFA competition included as foundation clubs Albert Park, Ballarat, Barwon, Beechworth, Carlton, Castlemaine, Geelong, Hotham, Inglewood, Melbourne, Rochester and St Kilda.

By 1897, the VFL had been formed with foundation clubs Melbourne, Geelong, Carlton, Collingwood, South Melbourne, St Kilda, Essendon and Fitzroy. Six clubs – Collingwood, South Melbourne, Essendon, Melbourne, Fitzroy and Geelong – were the most financially secure and best performed clubs of the VFA and they decided to form a breakaway group and invited Carlton and St Kilda to join them.

The VFL had expanded to 12 teams by 1925. Richmond and University joined in 1908, but University was out of the competition by 1914. In 1925, Hawthorn, Footscray and North Melbourne joined the VFL and the 12-team competition was fundamentally unchanged until 1987. The only significant change that occurred in the structure of the competition during that period was when the South Melbourne Football Club relocated to Sydney in 1982 to become the Sydney Swans.

The competition had captivated the state of Victoria and attracted many of the best players from the Western Australian, South Australian

Doig Tradition

IN 2003, the Fremantle Football Club unveiled its new Club Champion award, the Doig Medal. The Doig Medal honours the deep football heritage of Fremantle, represented by the many members of the Doig family over the years who have represented either East or South Fremantle Football Clubs since the beginning of the last century.

The Doig Medal is awarded to the fairest and best player in each season and is one of the most prestigious and honoured awards for any player.

Since 1898, the Doig family has been an integral part of the history of not only East and South Fremantle, but also of Western Australian football in general. The family has provided seven life memberships at either club, club best and fairest winners, and club administrators.

Tragically Ron Doig (Senior), who commenced his football career at South Fremantle in 1927 as a 17 year old, and at 21 years of age in 1932 as Captain/Coach of the Club, sustained fatal injuries in a finals match against East Perth. He played 99 games during his short career, including State games for Western Australia in 1930. He was an outstanding sportsman having also represented Australia in cricket against South Africa on one occasion.

While many of the Doigs have played with East and South Fremantle since early last century, perhaps the best known is George who started his football career with the East Fremantle Football Club in 1933, kicking 9 goals in his first match. He finished the season with 106 goals, the first person to score more than a hundred goals in a season.

In nine consecutive seasons from 1933 to 1941 George kicked more than one hundred goals a year, with a season average of 120 and a match average of 5.46 goals per game. He missed his first and only match in 1938 after 142 games and went on to play 202 games before retiring. He also kicked 62 goals in 14 state games. George never

missed getting a goal in any league match he played in and scored more than 10 goals in a game on 14 occasions.

In 1934, George scored 19 goals 3 behinds one week and followed up the next game with 13 goals 4 behinds and finished the year with 152 goals. In October 1934, George received a telegram sent from the South Melbourne Post Office that read "congratulations on your great performance." The telegram was sent by the legendary Bob Pratt who in that year kicked 150 goals for South Melbourne in the VFL. In 1938, the East Fremantle Football Club played a match against a New South Wales team. A newspaper report on the match labelled George as the "Bradman of Australian Rules football" by virtue of his (then) six consecutive seasons of scoring more than 100 goals.

In September 1988 George was inducted into the Western Australian Hall of Champions, which includes representatives from all sports. In October 1995 George was the inaugural inductee into the Fremantle Football Club's Hall of Legends. As part of the East Fremantle Football Club's

centenary celebrations in 1997, he was selected into the Team of the Century. In 1998 he was an inaugural inductee in the Fremantle Sporting Wall of Fame and in 2000 he was selected into the West Australian Newspapers Football Team of the Century. It is fitting that the best of the Fremantle Football Club every season will be awarded a medal named after one of the best that has ever played the game.

At the 2004 Doig Medal Presentation Dinner, the Fremantle Football Club presented past Club Champions, runners-up and third place getters with retrospective Doig Medals.📺



The Argus, 14 May 1860

MELBOURNE v RICHMOND

Anon

The fashions are scarcely more arbitrary than the out-door amusements indulged in by the muscular Christians of this good city of Melbourne and its vicinity. But a month ago, and there was not a reserve in the neighbourhood which, on any fine afternoon, was not resonant with the stroke of the cricket-bat and the calls of 'Over'. Then, the short, sharp, and decisive 'How's That Umpire?' startled one at every turn in the Richmond Paddock; and the only apology given for a half-broken shin was 'thank you, Sir; ball'. The shrill chorus of boyish cheers as some difficult wicket was disposed of is no longer heard. Wickets are now laid away in dusty corners, and the favourite bat hibernates in its coat of green baise and wastecot of oil, till the spring, with its nightly practice and weekly matches, comes back again. 'Le roi est mort. Vive le roi!' Cricket is defunct for the season being and football reigns in its stead. Football—game possessing greater excitement to all engaged, besides that extra spice of danger so delighted in by the Anglo-Saxon mind, whether youthful or adolescent. At least, it was a dangerous in our young days: 'mais nous avons change tout cela'. Though still a manly, it has become a decorous, and to a certain extent tame pastime. Under the humane legislation of the Melbourne Football Club tripping has been tabooed, and 'hacking' renders a member liable to excommunication. These rare old 'bullies', so famous, at one time at least, at Winchester, Eton, and Harrow, have no place in Victoria, and in vain do we in these degenerate days anticipate the spectacle of a dozen players rolling on the ground together. But if sore shins and aching shoulders are less common, and the excitement be less intense, we make up in some measure by increased good humour and the absence of severe accidents. So that perhaps, after all, football under the rules of the 'Humane Society' is preferable to the horse-play we so much gloried in as schoolboys, when our hebdomadal bruises were deemed trophies of pluck, and a good limp or a black eye a thing to talk about and be proud of. Besides, fully a moiety of the football players here are grown men, and don't take a kick so kindly as they would a dozen years ago. Black eyes don't look well in Collins Street, and Melbourne business is to a great extent transacted sub Jove; on Change, and not in office chairs. Again it was found that under the old regime, when boys played with men the juvenile element almost invariably got the worst of the encounter. One or two youngsters were hurt rather seriously when tripping was permitted; parents of course cried out, and the obnoxious licence was cancelled by a revision of the M.E.C. rules in July last. 'Pushing' is now the one destructive element remaining in the game, which in other respects might without impropriety or danger, be part of the calisthenic course of a young ladies' seminary—that is, if they played entirely amongst themselves. So much for the ethics of football, as it is both in Melbourne and at the Pivot; for the Geelongese, too, have a club or clubs of their own, and last year adopted the metropolitan rules. This season let us hope they will venture on a trial of strength with the Melbourne or Richmond club, and not let their modesty stand in the way, as it did before. And now for the match of Saturday between the last-mentioned clubs, which had for some weeks been looked forward to with considerable interest.

The Melbourne players have been slightly the favourites, it being considered on the one hand that all who would be chosen on that side were adepts at the sport, while the other ranks must be supplemented by recruits of more or less rawness. Such as affected Richmond, on the contrary, argued that, with Wills as captain (a host in himself), and such powerful auxiliaries as Harrison, Bruce, Wardell, and others, their favourite team would make a capital fight of it, even if it did not prove victorious. Part of the latter supposition has provided true already, for, although at first the Melbourne side had a decided advantage, the greater prevalence of youth and good condition amongst the Richmond players told its inevitable tale in the end; and instead of the ball being as a rule at the end of the 'reds', things took a turn, and a goal apiece had been obtained when time was called. Some afternoon during the week the match is, we believe, to be concluded, but nothing yet has been definitely arranged.

The numerous vicissitudes of the game we cannot undertake to chronicle, nor yet to relate and who made the best 'drop-kicks', who was boldest and most successful in 'charging', how often the ball was out of bounds, or how frequently the rules were infringed. That the ball was so much out of bounds may be accounted for partially by the sloping character of the ground, but not altogether. A little knot, consisting of half a dozen players, seemed to take special delight in obstructing the game in this way, thereby earning for themselves the unenviable title of 'The Corner'. Another drawback to an otherwise almost perfect afternoon's enjoyment was the objectionable shape of the ball, which was oval, and is said to have gained the prize at the Great Exhibition, besides being of the kind now in use at Rugby School. This class of ball may well fly further than the round one, but assuredly, in nine cases out of ten, does not fulfil the expectations of the propeller, more particularly if there may be wind. Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed when the game began at the Richmond captain's maintaining his right to the choice of ball, and a great deal more after the play was over. Next year we may expect to have patent octagonal or parallelopipedal cricket balls, or some geometric monstrosity equally inapplicable to the required purposes. There can be no objection to a man playing football in thigh boots or in pumps, if he has a weakness that way, for no-one else suffers; but the ball is, as it were, common property, and any abnormal condition in it affects all alike.

The two goals made on Saturday were kicked, for Melbourne by Mr. Baker, and for Richmond by Mr. Nicholls. It were almost invidious to single out any players for special mention, when nearly all exerted themselves to the utmost. No-one can feel slighted if we bestow a passing word of praise upon the consummate dexterity displayed by Mr. Wills, who alternately 'ragged, in the van', and defended his post against all comers with almost unvarying success. 'The young blood'. Too, played like men, and frequently put their elders to the blush; for years, town habits, and infrequent exercise make even the best of the veterans fain to cry, with the tinker in the play, 'Let the world wag; we shall ne'er grow younger'.

VFL to AFL



and Tasmanian competitions. However, in 1987, West Coast and Brisbane joined an expanded VFL competition. The expansion nationally was essential to guarantee the growth and development of the game at all levels. It was the start of the transformation that would change the VFL into the modern AFL competition.

In 1990, the name, the VFL, was changed to the AFL (Australian Football League) to reflect the game's reach. In 1991, Adelaide joined the AFL and in 1995 Fremantle were welcomed. At the end of 1996, the most recent changes in the structure occurred. Fitzroy merged with the Brisbane Bears to become the Brisbane Lions and Port Adelaide became the sixteenth team to join the competition.



MUNDY

An unconventional path led Roger Hayden to Fremantle's Rookie List and then as a member of Fremantle's first final team in 2003, but a broken leg in round 21 of 2004 has meant a hard road back for the likeable small defender.

DOB: 9 December 1980 **Games:** 45
Height: 180cm **Weight:** 77kg
Drafted: South Fremantle, 2001 Rookie Draft

Coming onto Fremantle's list during 2002 from the Rookie List, how would you sum up your career so far?

Well, it has been up and down and there have been lots of hurdles to overcome but my Mum and Dad always said "just don't give up, don't give up", and I've had that in my head all the time.

How have you progressed through the football ranks?

I grew up in Brookton playing junior football there before we moved to Mandurah. Then it was back to the city where I played for Centrals under 15s, and went to East Fremantle Colts and won a premiership with Paul Hasleby. I got dropped from East Fremantle and tried out at Perth but was overlooked and I found myself playing Sunday Football league for Gosnells. The following year I tried out for South Fremantle, who picked me up and I was drafted by Fremantle on the Rookie List in 2001. So, I have been around for a while now and certainly did not follow a conventional path to AFL footy.

You are another Fremantle Rookie List success?

(Laughs) Well, I was elevated in 2002 and I played my first senior game in Round 15 in Canberra against the Kangaroos and we only lost by a point so that was a bit disappointing. But we ended up winning the derby the next week so my second game was a derby win which I was pretty happy about. I also played in the club's first ever final in 2003 and that was a pretty good moment too, so it has been a good experience since I was drafted.

How difficult has it been coming back after breaking your leg at the end of 2004?

When I first got back on the track I had hamstring problems just to get the strength back in the leg and I spent most of 2005 on the sideline but I ended up winning a WAFL Premiership with South Fremantle and

considering I didn't get back playing AFL it was a pretty good thing. You just have to be prepared to work hard and this year after 18 months out of the team I finally got back into the senior side so hopefully I can get a few more games and have some success with the team.

Who have you modelled yourself on as a player?

When Chris came to the club he moved me to defence so I had to change my game style and I always looked at Shane Parker because of the way he went about it. Chris also wanted me to model myself on Chris Johnson and Gavin Wanganeen, both premiership players, so I looked at what they've done in their careers and have tried to model myself on them also.

Did the switch to defence help your career?

Well, you need to have versatility and the move back was a challenge but one that I embraced. At the time we had Jeff Farmer coming into the club and a lot of the forwards were making a name for themselves, like Paul Medhurst, so I had to grab my opportunity in defence as it would have been pretty hard for me if I didn't. So, I took my chance with both hands and ended up playing pretty well in 2003 and I earned my spot in the end but then obviously the injury was disappointing and now I just have to get back there consistently.

Football is very demanding, so what is your life like away from the club?

I have a beautiful partner Nina and it's pretty interesting at the moment as we have got a little boy, Isaiah Thomas, who is 13 months old. He runs amok at home but he is a good kid. With my football and Nina working part time it's pretty busy but Isaiah gets to spend time with his grandparents and they love him so much. So we are lucky we have the big family, for Nina's Mum and Dad it is their first grandchild but for my Mum and Dad it's their seventh.



With good sporting genes, are you keen for Isaiah to play footy?

I am, but Nina's dad is a soccer player so he's got the soccer ball out and is kicking it around with Isaiah at the moment! But I guess it'll be up to him.

Outside footy, Docker hears that you would like to be a Park Ranger?

I would. Growing up in Brookton I just loved going out into the bush with my Dad and grandparents and I still do. So that's why I want to get into something related to the bush and luckily I'm actually starting a placement at Woodman's Point with CALM soon which I am really looking forward to.

How important is the role of being a player in the AFL?

I think it's pretty important to be role models for the younger generation coming up because I knew when I was younger, I always looked up to the players at the highest level. People might not realise it but a lot of young kids look up to AFL players and you've just have to set a good example. Even just saying hello or shaking someone's hand could have a positive impact, just little things like that could have an effect.

Are you proud to be a part of a growing number of indigenous players making their mark on the AFL?

I am proud to be indigenous and playing in the AFL and over the years there have been more indigenous players entering the AFL, and considering the indigenous population the percentage playing the game is really good.

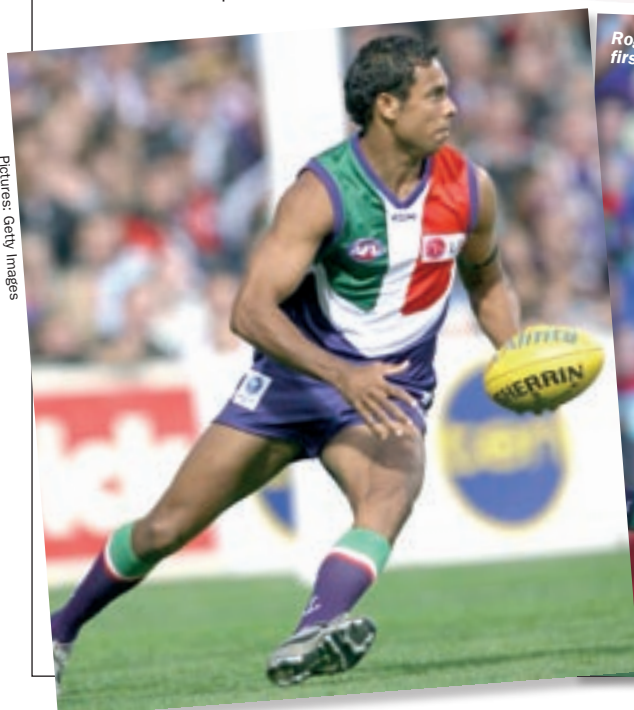
Have you noticed a difference at Fremantle this year?

I think the hardness and determination that everyone has shown says a lot about where we want to be this season. Teams are not going to run over us and we are not going to back down for anyone.

What's your ultimate goal?

Definitely to win a premiership with Fremantle and that's been in my head ever since I got drafted to the club. Just looking at the squad now, with Pav playing well, the Wiz's experience and premiership players like Des Headland, Peter Bell, Josh Carr and Jarrad Schofield, I mean guys like that can lead us into a successful finals campaign and their experience means a lot in the pressure of games in September. ☺

Roger celebrates his first AFL goal in 2003





JOHNSON

For the Diary

Away Game Function

16 JULY

Watch the big clash against the Pies at the MCG and soak in the atmosphere of the game at Fremantle's newest venue, the Seaview Hotel. The Official Away Game Party starts at 11.30am on Sunday 16 July and includes special host, appearance and interviews with non-playing members of the team, drink and meal specials for members, and competitions and prizes.

2006 Banquet Auction

19 JULY

The annual Carlton Mid Banquet Auction is one of the major events on the club's calendar each year. The 2006 Fremantle Football Club Carlton Mid Banquet Auction will be held at the Burswood Grand Ballroom on July 19, 2006. The auction is the club's biggest fundraising event each year with all proceeds directly benefiting the Community Development Programme (CDP).

The CDP initiatives offer tangible benefits to junior football clubs,



Auskick centres, primary schools, charities, Indigenous groups, and regional communities through an array of over 50 fun filled integrated sessions involving Fremantle players.

Each year the event is a huge success and tickets always go quickly so don't delay in securing your ticket as soon as possible. Last year's auction featured a brand new Mazda Neo, a guitar signed by U2, a fantastic spa from Spa Showcase, and many more sensational major auction items. The silent auction as usual will feature a fantastic range of sporting memorabilia, fine wine, home products and much much more thanks to our generous Sponsors and Corporate Partners. Tickets are \$140 per person.

For further details visit fremantlefc.com.au or contact the club directly on 9433 7000.



2005 auction feature item

Members Pre-game Luncheon

23 JULY

The popular Members luncheons sell quickly so make sure you don't miss the next one before the Round 16 game against Melbourne at Subiaco Oval. For details and bookings visit fremantlefc.com.au or call the membership team on 9433 7111.

Purple Passion Ladies Lunch

6 AUGUST

The pre-match function before the Starlight Purple Haze Game celebrates women in football and all the club's female supporters and members are invited to attend this special splash of colour event. Full details are available on the club's website fremantlefc.com.au.

Purple Haze Game

6 AUGUST

Thanks to Fremantle Ports the Starlight Purple Haze Game returns to Subiaco Oval in Round 18 against the Hawks. The game will once again aim to raise much needed funds for the Starlight Children's Foundation. In the three years of the Purple Haze Game, over \$70,000 has been raised

for Starlight that has gone towards the purchase of fun centres in Starlight Rooms in hospitals and to the granting of wishes for seriously ill children. This year the club welcomes Fremantle Ports as partners to this colourful calendar event.



Doig Medal Presentation Dinner

7 OCTOBER

The Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre will be the setting for the club's gala event of the year, the 2006 Doig Medal Presentation Dinner to be held on Saturday 7 October. Being named your club's Best and Fairest player is the most prestigious award a player can receive during their career recognising consistent performance and their contribution to the team over the home and away season. Individual handcrafted medals are awarded to the winner, second and third places and to the Beacon Award winner as the club's best new talent. Full details will be available on the club's web site fremantlefc.com.au.

Game Day Diary

Round 14 v Essendon

Game day promotion for the club's Coaches' sponsor, Spa Showcase.



Round 14 is also the 'Wear Your Jumper' game so get the latest Fremantle playing guernseys to wear.

Round 16 v Melbourne

AFL Heritage Round celebrating the history of our great game.

Round 18 v Hawthorn

Thanks to Fremantle Ports, the Starlight Purple Haze Game returns to help the seriously ill children of the Starlight Children's Foundation.



Round 20 v St Kilda

Game day promotion from Perth's hit music station, 92.9.



Round 22 v Pt Adelaide

Game day promotion by sponsor Rick Hart including the final race of the Rick Hart Challenge.



Raffle to Again Support the Community

THE CLUB'S ANNUAL Community Development Programme Raffle is back with bigger and better prizes in 2006. Once again all funds raised go to Fremantle's Community Development Programme (CDP) which centres on implementing long term community-based programmes through interactive sessions for primary and secondary schools, Auskick centres, Junior Football Clubs and charitable organisations. This year, the Fremantle Football Club Youth League (FFCYL) programme will receive the funds raised from the raffle.

This year's raffle offers some sensational prizes with first prize a fantastic Mazda 3 Neo Hatch valued at \$24,000. Other prizes include an LG Plasma TV and Entertainment Package valued \$8,000, a Members Equity Bank Savings Account valued at \$5,000 and a 2007 AFL Grand Final Package for two including flights, accommodation and tickets valued at \$4,200.

The Fremantle Football Club Youth League is a partnership between grass roots community football and the Fremantle Football Club where the club provides its support, resources and profile to this unique under 17s competition that has expanded further in 2006 to include the Midwest and Murchison regions.

The Fremantle Football Club Youth League develops truly unique partnerships with local clubs and associations and its success has had a tangible impact on the participation rates of youth in football.

Tickets at just \$3.00 each have been on sale from Monday 29 May 2006 through junior football clubs, schools and community groups, who retain half of the proceeds raised further demonstrating the club's support of these community groups. Ticket sales close on Monday 7 August 2006 and the raffle will be drawn on Thursday 21 September 2006 and the results published in the West Australian newspaper, Saturday 23 September 2006.



Coca-Cola signs until 2010

COCA-COLA Amatil (WA) has continued their support of the Fremantle Football Club by renewing their Sponsorship until 2010.

James Lane, General Manager of Coca-Cola Amatil (WA) said "we are delighted to continue our Sponsorship with the Fremantle Football Club and are proud to be associated with such a professional and passionate club."

A long term and loyal sponsor, Coca-Cola Amatil has been actively involved with the club's Community Development Programme and the

AFL Experience Clinics through their Active Factor program. The Active Factor program aims to combat childhood obesity by educating and encouraging children to adopt healthy lifestyle habits.

Coca-Cola Amatil (WA) are also proudly sponsoring the Coca-Cola Zero Player of the Week competition on fremantlefc.com.au and the "Instant Sponsorship" promotion. At every Fremantle home game, Coca-Cola awards one lucky member of the crowd a brand new iPod Photo with a personalised message from Des Headland.



"We have gained tremendous value in driving consumer activations and the support we have received from the club has been outstanding. We look forward to working with the club to achieve our mutually beneficial goals," said Mr Lane. ☺

Gadens Lawyers' Joins Fremantle

THE FREMANTLE Football Club proudly welcomed Gadens Lawyers as a Silver Level Sponsor of the club. Gadens Lawyers is a top-ten national law firm best known for their work in the property and construction as well as the banking and finance industries while their national expertise extends to corporate advisory and tax, insurance and insolvency, intellectual property and technology, energy and resources, workplace relations, planning, environment and government. Gadens Lawyers' Chief Executive Officer David Prentice said, "Gadens Lawyers is particularly pleased to position its brand with the Fremantle Football Club and sees this association as a key part of our marketing strategy. We look forward to the profile of the firm being enhanced by this relationship and look forward to a successful year for the club." Gadens assisted the club in its presentation before the AFL Commission following the Round 5 game against St Kilda in Launceston. The club would like to extend a special thanks to Allan Drake-Brockman, Guy French and the team at Gadens for their dedication and outstanding work in helping prepare this critical presentation at such short notice.



Hockey Star Joins Sponsorship Team

Four-time Olympian Rechelle Hawkes joined the Sponsorship Department in April and will be working closely with the club's sponsors in her role as Sponsorship Ambassador. Rechelle represented Australia in hockey at four Olympic Games, proudly winning three Gold Medals at Seoul in 1988, Atlanta in 1996 and Sydney in 2000, the games where she also had the honour of reading the Athlete's Oath at the opening ceremony. Gold also came Rechelle's way through the 1994 and 1998 World Cups, the 1998 Commonwealth Games and the 1997 and 1999 Champions Trophies. Appointed Captain of the Australian Women's Hockey Team in 1993, Rechelle has had a distinguished career at the elite international level and was awarded the Order of Australia Medal in 1988 and inducted into the Australian Sports Hall of Fame in 2002. Rechelle joins the club after five years with Homeloans Ltd including three years as National Marketing Manager. ☺



LG's General Manager of Marketing Paul Jenkins congratulates Glen McNeil

Life's Good for Glen

The Love the Game match day promotion welcoming new Major Sponsor LG Electronics paid huge dividends for Glen McNeil when he was spotted by the club's roving camera wearing a new LG playing jumper. Glen walked away with a LG LCD Television valued at \$4,000.

"At first I wasn't sure if it was me and then everyone around me was saying 'it's you' but I think I was in shock as I could not believe it was me up on the big screen," said Glen.

"It was a pretty awesome feeling and was certainly a very memorable first home game as a member for me and my family.

"My lucky LG jumper is now a prized possession and the LG TV looks pretty good in my lounge room too!"

Glen has been a supporter of Fremantle since the club's inception but season 2006 is his first year as a member and attends the games with wife Julie and daughter Alanah. ☺

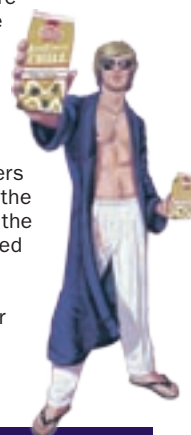
Brownes Match Day Promotions

BROWNES 'Licensed to Chill' Footy Trivia SMS Challenge and the Docker for a Day promotions at every Fremantle home game have once again proven to be a huge success.

The Docker for a Day promotion, coordinated by Brownes in conjunction with Brumby's, gives one lucky child the chance to Chill with the team in the change-rooms and lead them onto the ground at a Fremantle home game.

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At every home game, Chill Bill's SMS Trivia Challenge is shown on the big screen, and supporters SMS their answer to the footy trivia and go in the running to win a signed Fremantle Guernsey and also go into the draw to win the major prize, 2 tickets to an International Rules Game in Ireland. ☺



Latest News...

ZOOM ZOOM

Entering its second year as the official motor vehicle sponsor of club, both Fremantle and Mazda share a passion for Zoom-Zoom and the relationship has proven to be a very successful one.

"We have really enjoyed our first year sponsoring Fremantle. It is a great partnership and we are very proud to be the club's official vehicle sponsor," said Mr David Hughes, Mazda Australia's West Australian State Manager.

In 2005 Mazda Australia achieved a record 66,520 retail sales, an increase of 19.7% from the previous year. Mazda Australia is now the leading vehicle importer in the country.

"It is wonderful that the Fremantle members and fans have supported us and considered Mazda when buying a car. Our sales results were very strong last year, and we thank the Fremantle Football Club for its support in helping us to achieve these figures," Mr Hughes said.

Managing Director, Doug Dickson, said: "Western Australia is very important to us, and this is a good way to support the west in a national competition. We wish the Fremantle Football Club plenty of Zoom-Zoom for their 2006 season."



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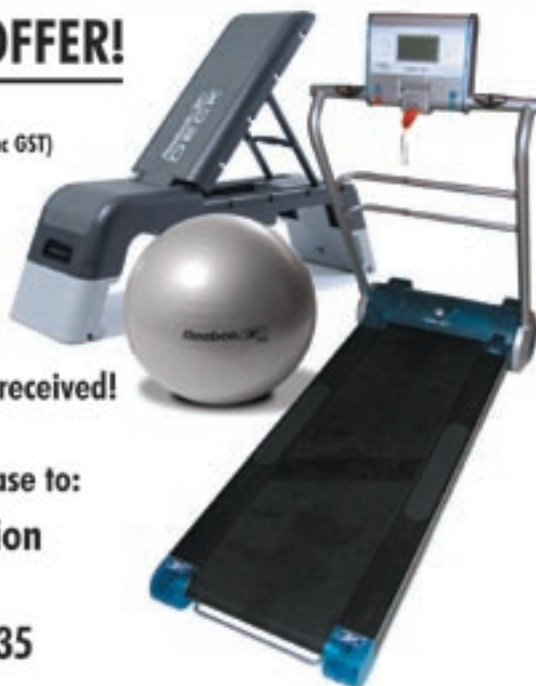
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MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Round 14 – Wear Your Jumper!

Following the success of last year's 'Wear Your Jumper' game, the club is again encouraging members to wear their latest Fremantle jumper to the round 14 game against Essendon on Friday 7 July in front of a national Channel 9 television audience for Friday Night Football.

The 2006 Fremantle jumper is available from the Fremantle Team Store at Fremantle Oval, on line at fremantlefc.com.au or at the Fremantle merchandise outlets on match day, so make sure you get your jumper and wear it on 7 July!

Round 16 – Bring a Friend

Bring your friends to the footy to enjoy the excitement of a Fremantle home game at Subiaco Oval. A limited number of seats have been reserved for the Fremantle v Melbourne game on Sunday 23 July for this special 'member's only' promotion.

Members are encouraged to invite their friends to this Round 16 game at the special price of only \$10 for adults, \$8 for concession and \$2 for children.

To take advantage of this opportunity, members must call the club on 9433 7111 by no later than Tuesday 18 July. A maximum of four seats per member can be reserved for this offer. Members must quote their membership number and payment is required at the time of booking with a valid credit card. Tickets are limited and will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

Round 21 Carlton Mid Derby

The round 21 Carlton Mid Derby is a West Coast home game with West Coast members retaining their reserved seat membership rights for the game. Fremantle members will gain priority

access to purchase any available seating released for sale on Monday 14 and Tuesday 15 August through Ticketmaster only. From Wednesday 16 August all remaining tickets go on sale to the general public.

Ticket Purchases for Fremantle home games

Tickets are available from Ticketmaster outlets or by calling 1300 135 915 and 1300 136 122, online at www.ticketmaster.com.au or at the Fremantle Team Store, at Fremantle Oval, Parry Street, Fremantle. Tickets go on sale two weeks prior to each home game.

Ticket Purchases for Interstate Games

The club offers all members the opportunity to pre-purchase tickets for Fremantle interstate games by simply contacting the club three weeks prior to the interstate away game you wish to attend and using a valid credit card. Members are able to purchase tickets in a specially allocated club area at each interstate venue.

Interstate Travel and Grand Final Packages

Complete Travel Management is the club's travel partner and is available to assist all members with their travel arrangements, including Grand Final Packages. For further information on these packages please contact Complete Travel Management on 08 6462 7333.

2006 AFL Finals Series

Member's who hold a Full Club Membership will get priority access to purchase a ticket for all 2006 AFL Final Series matches in which Fremantle participate. However, should Fremantle participate in the AFL Grand Final all members cannot be guaranteed of securing a ticket due to the limited number of tickets that

have traditionally been allocated to the participating clubs. The club will ensure the maximum number of ticket opportunities for members in this case. Full details of ticketing arrangements for all finals games in which Fremantle participates will be available on the club's website fremantlefc.com.au.

Sirens Interstate Trip

The Sirens interstate trip for season 2006 will be to Melbourne for the Fremantle v Collingwood match at the MCG on Sunday 16 July.

Lost Membership Cards

If you have lost or misplaced your 2006 membership card, you can request a Lost Ticket Voucher from the Fremantle Membership Services Centre at Gate 24 at Subiaco Oval. Issuance of a Lost Ticket Voucher will attract a fee of \$10 on the first occurrence, \$15 on the second occurrence and \$20 on the third occurrence.

These fees do not include the \$10 card replacement fee which will also be charged on each occurrence a membership card needs replacing. Personal identification must be shown on game day when picking up a Lost Ticket Voucher.

Group Ticketing Scheme

In 2006 the club established a Group Ticketing Scheme with the aim of encouraging community groups to attend Fremantle home games. The scheme, for groups of 20 or more people, offers discounts on ticket prices for selected Fremantle home games. Whether it is a local sporting club or work social club, anyone interested in attending a Fremantle home game with a group of 20 or more people should call the club's Group Ticketing Coordinator on 9433 7105 or groupicketing@fremantlefc.com.au.

NEW MEMBERS FUNCTION

After hitting another record membership this season, Fremantle again formally welcomed its newest recruits at the annual New Members Function held at Fremantle Oval on 29 May. Over 300 members had the opportunity to watch Monday team training whilst enjoying refreshments and nibbles and of course, the opportunity to talk footy! Chief Executive Cameron Schwab and Senior Coach Chris Connolly addressed the gathering along with special guests including Robert Hadrill and Michael Warren. Three lucky new members won a signed 2006 Fremantle jumper, and lucky winner Phillip Barnes and his daughters (pictured below) were on hand as Robert Hadrill presented their prize which *Docker* is assured will take pride of place in the Barnes household!



Don't forget to keep up to date by visiting the Members section of the club's website fremantlefc.com.au where you can get all the latest Member news and information. Now you can look back at all your favourite sections of *Docker* with copies of past Feature stories, Facing 20 interviews, A Quick Kick player profile and Wiz Kidz.

2006 Elections and Member Meeting

On-line voting available for the first time in 2006

THE CLUB'S CONSTITUTION was amended to allow for two member-elected representatives to take their place on the Board of Directors of the Fremantle Football Club. The current member elected Board Representatives are Mr Les Everett and Mr Ben Allan. Mr Allan was appointed at last year's elections for a two year term until 31 October 2007.

Mr Everett's two year term on the Board of Directors is due to expire on 30 November 2006 and the vacant position will again be open to members to elect a representative for a two year term from 1 December 2006

to 30 November 2008. The WA Electoral Commission will once again manage the election process. Voting is only open to voting club members who are fully paid up as at 30 September 2006. Voting club members will receive all information on the election directly from the Electoral Commission. The club will have no other role in the election other than to supply the Commission with the current names and postal addresses of voting club members as at 30 September 2006. It is therefore important that the club has every member's current postal address. If your postal details have changed during the last twelve

months please notify the club in writing before 30 September 2006.

For the first time, voting club members will be able to vote on-line through the WA Electoral Commission's web site as well as the option for traditional postal voting. The club would encourage the use of the on-line voting capabilities offered for the first time in 2006.

The elected member representative to the Board of Directors will be announced at the club's Annual Members Meeting. Members will be posted a Notice of Meeting outlining the time, date and place for this annual meeting. Members are encouraged to visit the club's web site where election and members meeting details will be regularly updated.

NB: A Voting Club Member does not include Associate Members or any member under the age of 18.

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Internet Address:

www.fremantlefc.com.au



Well kids,

it's half way through the season and I hope you are enjoying the football so far. Thanks for all your support, it is great and the players love to hear you scream for the team. It's not long to go now until September so keep up your support as we make our way towards the finals.

It has been another tough season so far and we have had some good wins at Subiaco and I hope you were there to see them. We have had a lot of our younger players doing really well this year and they are living out their dream of playing in the AFL. Keep cheering them on, they are doing really well.

Our Purple Haze Game is coming up again in Round 18 so make sure you get all your purple gear ready to wear to the game! And don't forget to make a donation at the game to help some of the seriously ill kids at The Starlight Children's Foundation. Every little bit helps.

I had better go... so I hope you enjoy Wiz Kidz and make sure you enter all the competitions I have here for you, there are some great prizes to be won.

Til next time
Jeff Farmer

Wiz's Favourite Things

I was sitting in the players lounge talking about some of my favourite things when I was growing up and I thought I'd ask some of the players what their favourite things were when they were young. See if you have the same interests as some of the players...

Favourite Toys:

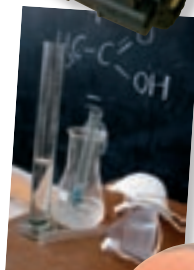
Michael Johnson – A BIKE
Andrew Browne – REMOTE CONTROL CARS
David Mundy – A TEDDY BEAR
Michael Warren – A TONKA TRUCK
Justin Longmuir – LEGO
Heath Black – PEE WEE 50 MOTORBIKE

Favourite subjects at school:

Peter Bell – ENGLISH
Troy Cook – HUMAN BIOLOGY
Ryan Crowley – MATHS
Shane Parker – PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Garrick Ibbotson – OUTDOOR EDUCATION
Luke McPharlin – CHEMISTRY

Favourite hobbies:

Paul Hasleby – FISHING
Marcus Drum – SWIMMING
Daniel Gilmore – COLLECTING BASKETBALL CARDS
Paul Duffield – DRIVING TRACTORS ON THE FARM
Byron Schammer – BASKETBALL
Josh Carr – TENNIS



Which player is this?

Send your answer along with your name and contact details to competitions@fremantlefc.com.au and go into the draw to win a Wiz Kidz Yogo Brownes prize pack which includes a Yogo yo-yo, a Choc Chill footy, a yogo t-shirt, a Licensed to Chill drink bottle, stickers and tattoos.



Birthdays...

Brett Peake – 23 on 5 July
David Mundy – 21 on 20 July
Troy Cook – 30 on 12 August
Scott Thornton – 24 on 11 September
Benet Copping – 20 on 7 October
Ryley Dunn – 21 on 7 October
Michael Johnson – 22 on 20 October
Jack Juniper – 20 on 10 November
Luke McPharlin – 25 on 1 December
Aaron Sandilands – 24 on 6 December
Roger Hayden – 26 on 9 December
Paul Medhurst – 25 on 11 December
Joe Krieger – 20 on 13 December
Matthew Carr – 28 on 29 December
Matthew Pavlich – 25 on 31 December



Wiz's Web Q-WIZ!

Log onto our website fremantlefc.com.au and search for the answers to my new competition, Wiz's Web Q-Wiz. Send your 6 answers along with your name and contact details to competitions@fremantlefc.com.au and go into the draw to win a Wiz Kidz Yogo Brownes prize pack which includes a Yogo yo-yo, a Choc Chill footy, a yogo t-shirt, a Licensed to Chill drink bottle, stickers and tattoos.

1. What is the club's post office box number?
2. How many premierships did Assistant Coach Mark Harvey win with the Bombers?
3. Visit our on-line shop and find the price of a Fremantle beach towel?
4. Our biggest winning margin was at Subiaco Oval – against which team and by how much?
5. How tall is Troy Cook?
6. On FTV at fremantlefc.com.au – what is General Manager Football Operations, Robert Shaw's segment on Mondays called?



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Wiz Kidz



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Chill Bill's Spot the Difference Competition

There are two photos of the players heading back to the change rooms – can you spot the 10 differences between photo 1 and photo 2? I hope you've got a keen eye!

Send your 10 answers along with your name and contact details to competitions@fremantlefc.com.au and go into the draw to win a Wiz Kidz Yogo Brownes prize pack which includes a Yogo yo-yo, a Choc Chill footy, a yogo t-shirt, a Licensed to Chill drink bottle, stickers and tattoos.

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FREMANTLE'S Community Development Programme, the first integrated programme of its kind in the AFL, delivers over 50 key programme initiatives to primary and secondary students, junior football clubs, charities, and special community groups that promote fun, fitness and the benefits of physical activity.



Pictured with Des Headland and Antoni Grover at the jumper presentation (from left) Edwin Rami, Senator Grant Chapman, Floyd Murrungun, Duwayne Murrungun and Lauren Jew (National Youth Roundtable)



Club helps National Youth Roundtable

THE FREMANTLE Football Club recently presented football uniforms and equipment valued at \$5,000 to members of the Federal Government's National Youth Roundtable, as part of their 'Strong Culture, Strong Future' initiative.

The National Youth Roundtable is made up of young people aged 15 to 24 who have been selected to provide feedback on Government policy which affects youth as well as to undertake projects aimed at addressing youth issues in the community.

South Australian Roundtable member, Lauren Jew teamed up with Indigenous Roundtable member, Duwayne Murrungun on a project to reduce the level of drug use, petrol sniffing and domestic violence through positive influences such as sport in the remote Aboriginal community of Numbulwar, situated seven hours drive from Katherine where Duwayne comes from.

"The young people in Numbulwar have a great passion for music and culture, but one of their greatest passions is football and the aim of this project is to tap into that passion, so the young people choose sport and in particular football over the negative influences available to them" Lauren said.

When Fremantle became aware of the project and in particular the desire of Numbulwar's young footballers to play in the local competition as the 'Numbulwar Dockers' the club immediately offered playing uniforms and equipment, to support the project.

The presentation was made by Fremantle players Des Headland and Antoni Grover prior to the team's final training session at AAMI Stadium ahead of the Round 3 game against Port Adelaide. Duwayne joined fellow Numbulwar representatives Floyd and Edwin in an opportunity to visit the change rooms and meet the players prior to training.

Gala Day Launches Partnership

OVER TWO HUNDRED eager children braved the rain for an AFL Auskick Gala Day on Templestowe Reserve in May. The gala day also launched an official partnership with the Templestowe Park Primary School Auskick Centre, Donvale Primary School Auskick Centre, The Doncaster Heights Junior Football Club and the Templestowe Park Football Club.

The clinic was a fantastic opportunity for the club's Melbourne supporters aged from 6 to 12 to have some fun and learn footy skills from their favourite players. The club's mascot, Johnny 'The Doc' Docker was there to lend a helping hand with the activities as the enthusiastic children enjoyed an integrated skills session and autographs and photos with the players at the end of the day.

Fremantle and the Templestowe community have established an affiliation as part of the club's "Adopt Our Jumper" programme. The programme encourages junior football clubs and Auskick centres to adopt the Fremantle playing jumper as their club colours. Participating clubs then become an aligned junior football club to Fremantle.

Gold Level Sponsor Members Equity Bank proudly supports this fantastic community initiative and the clubs wearing the Fremantle playing strip for the season will also proudly wear the logo of Members Equity Bank.





Visit of a Lifetime

THE FREMANTLE Football Club Youth League this year welcomed teams from the Murchison Region of WA and what better way to start their partnership with the club than by playing a curtain raiser at Subiaco Oval. More than forty kids from our far north played an entertaining game on the big stage of WA's home of football with a combined team from Mt Magnet/Wiluna just sneaking home against country town rivals Meekatharra.

What's remarkable about this story is the teams travelled over 700km from Meekatharra on a bus to play the curtain raiser at Subiaco Oval for Fremantle's opening home game. Being short of funds for the trip after paying for the bus, accommodation for Friday and Saturday nights were the change rooms at Fremantle Oval but nothing could dampen the spirit of the kids and their first taste of football in the big smoke. On Saturday before their big game the club put on a huge BBQ breakfast for the travelling party.

Until this season there wasn't a structured football competition running in the Murchison region and Co-Ordinator Steve Jacobs said "we are so grateful to Fremantle for setting up this youth league competition for the kids up here and for everyone who has helped us get to Perth as there is no way we could have afforded to do this."

"For these kids to have the opportunity to come to Perth and play on Subiaco Oval is a once in a lifetime experience for most of them and something they will remember for a long time to come," Steve said.

Fremantle have assisted the Murchison Region establish four teams, Mt Magnet, Wiluna, Meekatharra and Karalundi to start a local competition which will benefit many children in this remote community.

For the record, the final score was Mt Magnet/Wiluna 5.6 (36), Meekatharra 5.4 (34).🏈



Holiday Fun

MORE THAN 100 children were entertained in the April school holidays when they attended the club's first ever School Holiday Programme conducted at Fremantle Oval.

The specialised programme is aimed at providing children aged 6 to 9 with an opportunity to learn footy skills from Johnny 'The Doc' Docker and their favourite Fremantle players, plus a look behind the scenes with a tour of the facilities at the club. The day was topped off with a tasty sausage sizzle to satisfy some well earned appetites!🍔



The Experience

ONE OF the most popular choices of the club's Community Development Programme (CDP) are the AFL Experience Clinics run by Fremantle players that give children the rare opportunity to experience an AFL club up close.

Proudly sponsored by Coca-Cola's Active Factor, the children are run through integrated skills sessions and learn important nutritional advice with the players discussing the importance of leading a healthy lifestyle.

The experience ends with a behind-the-scenes tour of the Fremantle club rooms and children gaining an insight into life as an AFL footballer through a question and answer session with the players.🏈



Be a Part of the Fun and WIN!

EVERY CHILD who participates in any of the Community Development Programmes between now and August can enter an exclusive CDP competition at fremantlefc.com.au.

Simply by being a part of any programme, you can enter your details on-line and by answering a simple question you could win some fantastic prizes!

Thanks to proud sponsor Members Equity Bank, the First Prize is \$1,000 for your football team or school.

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Have some fun in any of the club's community programmes, then jump on-line and visit the club's web site at fremantlefc.com.au, go to the Community section and enter the Community Development Programme Competition for your chance to win, thanks to Members Equity Bank. Entries close 18 August 2006.



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LEN HALL GAME 2006



THE TRADITION of honouring the contributions and sacrifices of the men and women of Australia's military personal, through the Len Hall Game continued in Round 4 when Fremantle hosted Adelaide. The Len Hall Game is named in honour of WA's last Gallipoli veteran Len Hall, 1897-1999, a member of the 10th Light Horse Regiment and one of the final men to leave Gallipoli.

The eleventh annual Len Hall Game paid tribute to the Vietnam Veterans with this year marking the 40th Anniversary of the Battle of Long Tan which took place on August 18, 1966 – the most famous battle of the Vietnam War involving the Australian Armed Forces.

The Battle of Long Tan has been described as one of the most remarkable events in Australian military history that typified the determination and courage of Australian troops. Little more than 100 soldiers of Delta Company 6 Royal Australian Regiment were

attacked by Viet Cong mortar crews estimated to number 2,500 whilst patrolling rubber plantations. A total of 18 Australians died in the battle, the single biggest loss of Australian life in a battle during the Vietnam War.

The ceremony began with a commemorative march by more than 200 Vietnam Veterans with the salute taken by Brigadier Duncan Warren AM RAFF. Vietnam Veteran and Fremantle Football Club trainer Victor Salis marched the flame onto the ground before passing it onto Lucy Osbourne, the granddaughter of Major Peter Badcoe a Victoria Cross recipient for services in Vietnam, to light the cauldron.

The Ode was read by RAAF Vietnam Veteran Barry Wanstall, the Last Post and Reveille performed by Ted Tate, the National Anthem sung by Rose Parker and the coin toss was undertaken by Brian Jackson, representing the Royal Australian Navy. Rockingham Senior High School students Zeynep Gursay

and Anthony Lo Presti presented Fremantle President Rick Hart with a Lone Pine Tree grown from seeds from a generation of Lone Pines collected from Gallipoli many years ago.

The Battle of Lone Pine was a diversionary operation intended to shift focus away from the planned Allied landings at Suvla Bay. It was directed against the so-called 'Lone Pine' position in Turkish hands some 100 metres above Anzac Cove.

The name Lone Pine originates from a single pine tree that grew on the site of the battle. Before it was destroyed early in the battle, the soldiers called it Lonesome Pine after a popular song of that era called "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine". The seeds from the original tree were collected and brought back to Australia to grow. A tree grown from these seeds was transported back to the site of the Lone Pine Battle where it now stands as a major feature of the Lone Pine Memorial in Turkey.©

