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2025 MENS FIXTURES

LEAGUE HOME & AWAY SEASON

ROUND	DATE	VS	LOCATION	TIME
1	Saturday 5th April	Peel Thunder	Lane Group Stadium	2:30pm
2	Saturday 12th April	East Fremantle	Revo Fitness Stadium	2:30pm
3	Friday 18th April	East Perth	Sullivan Logistics Stadium	7:10pm
4	Friday 25th April	West Coast	Revo Fitness Stadium	1:40pm
5	Friday 2nd May	West Perth	Joondalup Arena	7:10pm
6	Saturday 10th May	South Fremantle	Revo Fitness Stadium	2:30pm
7	Saturday 24th May	Swan Districts	Steel Blue Oval	2:30pm
8	Saturday 31st May	Perth	Revo Fitness Stadium	2:30pm
9	Saturday 7th June	Subiaco	Sullivan Logistics Stadium	4:10pm
10	BYE			
11	Saturday 21st June	West Perth	Revo Fitness Stadium	2:30pm
12	Saturday 28th June	West Coast	Mineral Resources Park	11:10am
13	Saturday 5th July	South Fremantle	Fremantle Community Bank Oval	1:45pm
14	BYE			
15	Saturday 19th July	Subiaco	Revo Fitness Stadium	2:30pm
16	Saturday 26th July	East Fremantle	East Fremantle Oval	2:30pm
17	Saturday 2nd August	Peel Thunder	Revo Fitness Stadium	2:30pm
18	Saturday 9th August	Swan Districts	Revo Fitness Stadium	2:30pm
19	Saturday 16th August	Perth	Mineral Resources Park	2:30pm
20	Saturday 23rd August	East Perth	Revo Fitness Stadium	2:30pm



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2025 WOMENS FIXTURES

LEAGUE HOME & AWAY SEASON

ROUND	DATE	VS	LOCATION	TIME
1	BYE			
2	Friday 4th April	West Perth	Joondalup Arena	7:05pm
3	Saturday 12th April	East Fremantle	Revo Fitness Stadium	5:15pm
4	Friday 18th April	South Fremantle	Revo Fitness Stadium	1:10pm
5	Saturday 26th April	Peel Thunder	Lane Group Stadium	2:10pm
6	Sunday 11th May	Perth	Revo Fitness Stadium	12:40pm
7	Saturday 17th May	Subiaco	Sullivan Logistics Stadium	12:10pm
8	Saturday 24th May	East Perth	Revo Fitness Stadium	3:10pm
9	Saturday 31st May	Swan Districts	Steel Blue Oval	12:30pm
10	Saturday 7th June	Peel Thunder	Revo Fitness Stadium	3:10pm
11	BYE			
12	Saturday 21st June	Perth	Mineral Resources Park	3:40pm
13	Saturday 28th June	Swan Districts	Revo Fitness Stadium	3:10pm
14	Saturday 5th July	South Fremantle	Fremantle Community Bank Oval	4:30pm
15	Saturday 13th July	East Fremantle	East Fremantle Oval	12:10pm
16	Saturday 19th July	East Perth	Sullivan Logistics Stadium	12:10pm
17	Saturday 26th July	West Perth	Revo Fitness Stadium	3:10pm
18	Saturday 2nd August	Subiaco	Revo Fitness Stadium	5:15pm

UPCOMING EVENTS

PPOA Marquee Day	Saturday 12th April
ANZAC Day Match (WAFL Round 4)	Friday 25th April
Ladies Day	Saturday 10th May
CFCW Quiz Night	Saturday 19th July
Mother's Day (WAFLW Round 6)	Sunday 11th May
PPOA Quiz Night	Friday 20th June
Club Champions Awards (Women's and Rogers Cup)	Saturday 13th September
Colts Awards Night	September/October - Date To Be Confirmed
E.B. Cook Medal (Men's)	September/October - Date To Be Confirmed



FROM THE CEO

DARCY COFFEY

As another season approaches at Revo Fitness Stadium, there is plenty to look forward to. True to our Purpose, we seek constant improvement across all aspects of the club in our quest to be the best in our Leagues, while serving and empowering our community. We continue to promote and abide the Club values, and I urge every member of the Tiger family to look for opportunities to embrace and embody these.

CONNECTION

We have a SHARED PURPOSE with alignment across our programs and a deep affinity with our zones.

CALIBRE

Our PEOPLE, FACILITIES & PROGRAMS are of the highest quality, we take pride in our behaviours and performance.

CARE

We INVEST in each other – the crest on the front of the jumper is more important than the number on the back.

In our immediate rear view, another strong financial result in season 2024. Our well-funded and exceptionally staffed football programs continue to give our stakeholders the best possible environment. Over 20,000 people attended our WAFL & WAFLW matches, not to mention the 100+ non-football related functions and events with over 15,000 attendees, further demonstrates our Clubs significant community footprint. On field, both Colts & WAFLW premierships, 2nd place for our Reserves and yet another strong finals showing for our WAFL League will all drive us again in 2025 in their own way. There's lots to be excited about at Tigerland in 2025.

Thank you for your ongoing support and see you at the Footy.





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HUNTER IS IN FOR THE LONG HAUL

By Ken Casellas

"I've had pretty rotten luck with injuries, but I've fallen in love with footy again," said Jaiden Hunter after signing a three-year contract with Claremont.

The 22-year-old tall, high-marking key forward has recovered from two reconstructions to his left knee, surgery to cure stress fractures in his back and a torn ligament in his left elbow.

"Now my body feels good and I'm super keen to play again, and fingers crossed, I can get a bit of luck and stay on the field," he said. "I'll definitely be ready for round one, and I'm excited at playing as a key forward.

"The boys have welcomed me so quickly, especially the older ones, Bolts, Cal and Brog. They've been open arms straight away, and I've clicked with the group --- they've got a similar sense of humour to me. I'm falling in love with footy again and really enjoying training. I'm buzzing and have got the emotion back.



"I have signed for three years, but I don't look at it as three years. I'm a loyal person, so I'm looking at it as the rest of my WAFL career, how long might that be. Hopefully, it's ten or 15 years. I want to be here for the long term. I want to be part of a few premierships and to get my name on the locker. It sounds good in theory, and I'm super keen to make it happen."

Hunter, who was born in Karratha, played his junior football with Applecross, and early in his career he did not show any great signs of developing into a tall, athletic 196cm footballer.

"I was in an under-15 development squad at Perth, but got cut," he said. "And later, when I was playing school footy, David Gault, the head of sport at Aquinas, got me back to Perth where I was in the colts squad. I was a stocky little midfielder, and I got cut when they said I was too slow.

“Later, I had a massive growth spurt, and I was a key defender in the colts side in 2020 but I was used as a ruckman for most of the season (when he was credited with 276 hit-outs in eight matches and averaging four marks a match).”

Hunter also showed considerable promise as a key defender in the WA 18’s teams in 2020 and 2021. “I went to the draft combine, and unfortunately I missed out,” he said.

He made his league debut at 18 in the round one match against West Coast, but after playing in the round 2 match against Swan Districts he was relegated to the reserves side, and it was in the round 14 fixture against Subiaco that he tore a ligament in his left elbow, an injury which kept him out of football for the rest of the year.

Sadly, Hunter was injured in a 2022 pre-season match against South Fremantle which resulted in him missing the rest of the year as he recovered from surgery to cure the damage to his ACL in his left knee.

Hunter returned to action in 2023 when he scored twelve goals in Perth’s first three reserves matches, and followed with eleven more goals in the league side’s next three matches --- four against West Coast when he was named the WAFL player of the round, two against West Perth and five against South Fremantle.

It was his brilliance against South Fremantle that impressed AFL scouts, and he was taken by Essendon in the 2023 mid-season rookie draft in June.

“I was in the gym and wasn’t watching the draft (on TV),” said Hunter. “I had missed out on the draft earlier and I wasn’t keen to experience those feelings again. So, it was a shock when I got a call from Adrian Dodor, Essendon’s list manager.

“I flew to Melbourne two days later, on the Friday, and played in Essendon’s VFL side against North Melbourne on the Sunday. I then had a really good game against Carlton the following weekend (scoring four goals), but unfortunately, I had a bit of back soreness, and scans revealed I had stress fractures.

“This kept me out for the rest of the year, and I got a contract for 2024. But during pre-season training in January, I did my left ACL again. It happened in the last few seconds in a marking contest, and I then had my second knee reconstruction. I had back surgery six months ago when I had a herniated disc.”

Hunter’s body is now in good shape, and he is looking forward eagerly to returning to action with the Tigers, a club he chose after being delisted by Essendon last year.

“Looking in from the outside, I saw Claremont as being a proud club which hates losing,” he said. “They are winners and do everything the right way. They work hard and have a lot of people who care about the club.

“They are desperate to win. and I want to be part of the club’s next premiership. It’s been too long since their last flag in 2012.”





FROM THE PRESIDENT

GRANT POVEY

Welcome to the 99th year of the Tigers and a big thanks to our coaches, staff, sponsors, members, and the passionate Claremont community. It's an absolute privilege to be in my 8th year as President as we launch what promises to be an exciting season for our great club.

It's more than just looking ahead to the games we'll play. It's about reaffirming who we are, what we stand for, and what will drive us forward together. At Claremont, we are built on three core principles: **Care, Connection, and Calibre.** These are more than just words; they are the foundation of everything we do.

Care

Care is the heartbeat of our club. It's about investing in each other—not just as teammates but as people. It means looking out for the person next to you, supporting them on and off the field, and making sure that no one walks alone. Care is understanding that the jumper on your back represents something bigger

than yourself. It carries a legacy, a responsibility, and the belief that we succeed when we put the team above the individual.

Connection

Connection is what makes this club more than just a football team. It's about alignment—between our players, coaches, staff, and supporters. We all share a purpose, a vision, and a commitment to excellence across every level of our programs. Whether you're playing your first game in Claremont colours or you've been part of this club for decades, we are united by something greater than any single moment. That shared commitment is what will drive us to success.

Calibre

And finally, calibre. Pride in our behaviours. Pride in our performance. Wearing this jumper demands a standard—one that is reflected not just in how we play, but in how we prepare, how we train, and how we conduct ourselves every day. Calibre means setting expectations for ourselves that go beyond just winning—it's about integrity, discipline, and representing Claremont with honour, no matter the challenge in front of us.

As we step into this season, let's commit to these principles. Let's show care for each other, let's strengthen our connections, and let's strive for the highest calibre in everything we do. Because when we do that—when we uphold what it truly means to be a Claremont footballer—success will take care of itself.

This is our season. This is our time. Let's make it one to remember.

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WELCOME BACK JACK

By Ken Casellas

Muscular rebounding small defender Jack Lewsey is back at Claremont after a busy year studying in Melbourne in 2024, and he can't wait get back into action.

"I missed Claremont a lot last year when I played for the Warragul Gulls in the Gippsland League," he said. "I played in the midfield, and it was good fun. But now back home I'll be back in the men's department in the backline. I think it is a most comfortable position."

The 26-year-old Lewsey has made 92 league appearances for the Tigers, including playing in losing grand finals against South Fremantle in 2020 and West Perth two years later.

Last year Lewsey completed the final year of his studies in sport and exercise and psychology at the Institute of Social Neuroscience in Melbourne.

"Now I'm employed by the WA Football Commission as the performance psychologist for the State 18s squad, working with both the boys and girls' programs. I am also working as a general psychologist at the Jesus Centre, specialising in the treatment of eating disorders," he said.

Jack Maibaum, who was a teammate of Lewsey at Claremont in 2023, is a former Warragul Gulls player, and he put him in touch with that club. "The payment from the Gulls helped me to get through Uni," said Lewsey.

Lewsey, an enthusiastic snow boarder and distance runner, competed in two 42km marathons last year, finishing in three hours and 57 seconds in the Gold Coast marathon



and recording a slightly slower time in a marathon in Melbourne.

"I played a few days after running in those marathons, and I played in every match with the Gulls, who failed to qualify for the finals," he said.

Lewsey's housemate in Melbourne was former Swan Districts midfielder Sam Fisher, the 2020 Sandover medallist. Fisher spent the 2024 season with Old Xaverians in the VFA competition.

"I was also working as part of my university degree with the A league soccer club Melbourne City as a performance sports psychologist," said Lewsey. "It was interesting learning about different codes, different coaching and leadership styles."

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TALENT DEPARTMENT **LACHLAN DAVIS**

After yet another highly successful year for the club's talent programs, highlighted by the club's 18th Colts Premiership, we are excited to build on that success as the new season begins. The yearly turnover at the Colts level means that we approach 2025 with a fresh and dynamic group of players, all eager to get better and to be competitive throughout Season 2025. The group have completed a tough and grueling pre-season and are just weeks away from being rewarded with opportunity to pull on the Claremont jumper and compete against opposition WAFL teams. I, myself am thrilled to have started in the Talent Manager position and am looking forward to growing in the role alongside all players and staff within the Talent Pathway.

We welcome back Colts Head Coach Ricki Smith, who is entering into his second year in the role. Along with Assistant Coaches Andie Fagan, Adam Spencer, Ritchie Hore, Jack Bradshaw & Owen Thomas, who were all involved in the club's successful Colts premiership defence in 2024. The coaching groups buy-in to the program and the playing group to date has been exemplary

and I look forward to working alongside and getting to know them all better as the season progresses.

We are excited to announce that Ritchie Hore will lead the Futures Program in 2025, on top of coaching the Colts Forward Line. The team has had an impressive start to their carnival in recent weeks. It's been fantastic to have senior player and 2 x Colts Premiership player, Jaxon Douglas begin his coaching career at Claremont, coaching the Back Line for the Futures team - his passion and dedication have been invaluable.

On the regional front, we look forward to continuing our support for the Great Southern Storm and the Kimberley Spirit, assisting with their various activities and carnivals throughout the year. Our annual Colts Home & Away fixture in Albany will take place in Round 15 versus Subiaco, and our Futures team already visited the region, taking on the Great Southern Storm in February.

Footy is almost back, Go Tigers!





PRESCOTT LOOKS FOR IMPROVEMENT

By Ken Casellas

Coach Ash Prescott firmly believes that the Claremont players will have the incentive and the determination to erase the memories of the heart-wrenching one-point loss to Peel Thunder in the first semi-final last September by making a bold bid for the 2025 WAFL premiership.

“It is always disappointing to lose like that, but there is always a lot to learn from it, going forward,” he said. “I do feel that the resolve after the final siren blew at Rushton Park was of bitter disappointment.

“But I think it has had a real steely effect in galvanising the group and giving the players a clear understanding that we need to improve individually and collectively, and then from a week after that loss I’ve seen it as a strong commitment across the board for the players to improve.

“When I talk about improvement, it is getting bigger, stronger and fitter, and getting more connected and united. I think that adversity can fuel improvement and development.”

Prescott said that the aim was to win the flag this year. “I think that in any season you are kidding yourself if you’re not aspiring to win a premiership,” he said. “That’s the bare minimum and what we go for.

“I do feel that in the vast history of the Claremont Football Club we have dropped games we shouldn’t have dropped, through a variety of reasons which has cost us the opportunity to finish higher on the ladder. So, if you break that down even lower, we will be aiming to finish first on the ladder in both the seniors and the development teams.



“That’s the aim, but there is a lot of process to go to achieve that. Regarding selection, it is going to be competitive, and that competitive environment is very healthy, and if you are representing the club at 2.30 in the league team or at 11.45 in the development team, we want players who are all in.

“There has been a real appetite to work hard during our pre-season training. We want to be very, very hard-working and disciplined. Looking at some of the improvement from a fitness point of view, a lot of the guys have raised the bar and raised their standards, individually, to get a bit stronger, a bit fitter, a bit faster and a bit more skilful. The attitude across the board has been, certainly in my time at Claremont, is the best I’ve seen.”

Prescott said that coming into the season there would be a blank canvas. “We don’t select teams,” he said. “Players will pick themselves off their attitude, their attendance at training, their ability to play a

role, to play our system, and to play intense four-quarter football.”

Fourteen members of Claremont’s losing reserves grand final last year have been training assiduously with the senior squad, and several members of Claremont’s 2024 colts premiership side are enjoying strong pre-season workouts at the higher level. Included among the colts who have impressed with their attitude and skill are Austin van der Struyf, Jett Sibosado and Rory Luscombe.

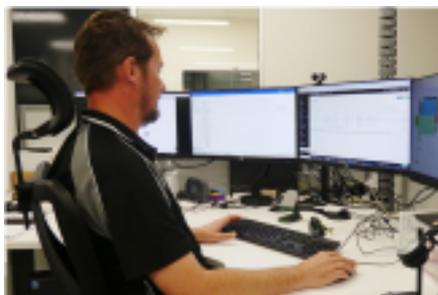
All these players are aspiring league footballers. “We have many young emerging players, but graduating from junior football to men’s football means that they need to build the capacity to perform on grand final day for the league team.

“And for some that takes a bit more time because you are looking about developing a body like Declan Mountford has over many years of hard work. And Zac Mainwaring’s running capacity hasn’t just happened overnight. So, developing an elite body and the ability to play at a high level in WAFL football takes a lot of time and hard work,” said Prescott.



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1 **JACK LEWSEY**



HT: 185CM
WT: 80KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 92

3 **BAILEY ROGERS**



HT: 186CM
WT: 84KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 156

4 **JAIDEN HUNTER**



HT: 196CM
WT: 93KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 5

5 **DECLAN MOUNTFORD**



HT: 183CM
WT: 79KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 95

6 **JOEL WESTERN**



HT: 173CM
WT: 72KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 47

7 **RONIN O'CONNOR**



HT: 193CM
WT: 93KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 31

8 **ALEC WATERMAN**



HT: 182CM
WT: 90KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 51

9 **KALIN LANE**



HT: 206CM
WT: 106KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 1

10 **LACHLAN MARTINIS**



HT: 184CM
WT: 83KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 101

11 **JYE BOLTON**



HT: 187CM
WT: 89KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 171

12 **THOMAS BALDWIN**



HT: 179CM
WT: 74KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 37

13 **BENJAMIN ELLIOTT**



HT: 183CM
WT: 84KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 51

14 **SAMUEL ALVAREZ**



HT: 185CM
WT: 80KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 39

15 **KIERAN GOWDIE**



HT: 200CM
WT: 100KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 33

16 **BENJAMIN CLARKE**



HT: 194CM
WT: 90KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 7

17



**CALLAN
ENGLAND**



HT: 185CM
WT: 80KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 106

18



**ANTHONY
DAVIS**

HT: 196CM
WT: 93KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 76

19



**TALON
DELACEY**

HT: 184CM
WT: 84KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 40

20



**MENNO
INVERARITY**

HT: 184CM
WT: 81KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 2

21



**OLIVER
EASTLAND**

HT: 199CM
WT: 100KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 117

22



**JACK
MUSIKA**

HT: 175CM
WT: 74KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 18

23



**MAX
MINEAR**

HT: 195CM
WT: 93KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 26

24



**ERIC
BENNING**

HT: 198CM
WT: 91KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 6

25



**WEST
LOVE**

HT: 199CM
WT: 97KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 3

26



**STEVE
MILLER**

HT: 198CM
WT: 100KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 29

27



**JASPER
PEACE**

HT: 192CM
WT: 89KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 14

28



**AIDEN
HALL**

HT: 185CM
WT: 80KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 35

29



**COEN
JACKMAN**

HT: 192CM
WT: 95KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 5

30



**MITCHELL
BARRON**

HT: 179CM
WT: 88KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 11

31



**TYRON
SMALLWOOD**

HT: 178CM
WT: 78KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 77

32



**GEORGE
GRAHAM**

HT: 194CM
WT: 92KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 6

33



**ZAC
MAINWARING**

HT: 178CM
WT: 78KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 47

34



**RILEY
DISISTO**

HT: 191CM
WT: 83KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0



35



**DECLAN
HARDISTY**

HT: 189CM
WT: 90KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 125

36



**LOGAN
GUELFI**

HT: 183CM
WT: 82KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 4

37



**CLANCY
DENNIS**

HT: 195CM
WT: 84KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

38



**KAI
DEHAVILLAND**

HT: 183CM
WT: 82KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

39



**JOSHUA
HOWARD**

HT: 187CM
WT: 84KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 18

40



**LUCAS
RAVENHILL**

HT: 199CM
WT: 99KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

41



**SAMUEL
VAN ROOYEN**

HT: 193CM
WT: 91KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 2

42



**AUSTIN
VAN DER
STRUYF**

HT: 178CM
WT: 72KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

43



**SAMUEL
GILBEY**

HT: 188CM
WT: 80KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

44



**JAXON
DOUGLAS**

HT: 188CM
WT: 83KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

45



**SULLIVAN
MOODY**

HT: 185CM
WT: 80KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

46



**BAILEY
BANFIELD**

HT: 182CM
WT: 80KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 2

47



**KEANU
HADDOW**

HT: 184CM
WT: 85KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

48



**KALIB
DEMPSTER-
PARK**

HT: 175CM
WT: 72KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

49



**JETT
SIBOSADO**

HT: 186CM
WT: 82KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

50



**HARRY
COLE**

HT: 187CM
WT: 83KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

51



**MAX
ROHR**

HT: 197CM
WT: 90KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

52



**ZANE
VERBRUGGEN**

HT: 183CM
WT: 72KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

53



**CLAY
MICHAEL**

HT: 189CM
WT: 95KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

54



**CAMPBELL
ROGERS**

HT: 192CM
WT: 90KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

55



**RORY
LUSCOMBE**

HT: 189CM
WT: 87KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

56



**HEATH
RAVENHILL**

HT: 190CM
WT: 83KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

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**BENJAMIN
EVANS**

HT: 181CM
WT: 82KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

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**TOM
COSSOM**

HT: 175CM
WT: 72KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

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**OLIVER
PENTONY**

HT: 196CM
WT: 83KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

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**JOE
MATTHEWS**

HT: 192CM
WT: 90KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

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**NOAH
MELLODY**

HT: 190CM
WT: 84KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

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**JACK
BURTON**

HT: 200CM
WT: 87KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

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**LACHLAN
CATTALINI**

HT: 182CM
WT: 76KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

64



**PRESTON
PATRICK**

HT: 173CM
WT: 69KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

65



**BAILEY
VAN DER
STRUYF**

HT: 183CM
WT: 85KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

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**CAMPBELL
KNOX**

HT: 191CM
WT: 91KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

67



**WILL
WILDBERGER**

HT: 180CM
WT: 80KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

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**LUKE
PYNES**

HT: 170CM
WT: 57KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

69



**RYAN
LAZAR**

HT: 180CM
WT: 72KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

70



**DARCY
REDMAN**

HT: 190CM
WT: 87KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0



71



EDWARD GREENAWAY

HT: 180CM
WT: 76KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

72



JAEZARI WYNNE

HT: 175CM
WT: 64KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

73



BRANDON SHEPHERD

HT: 183CM
WT: 75KG
LEAGUE GAMES: 0



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FOCUS IS ON EARLY WINS

By Ken Casellas

Declan Mountford, in his fifth season as Claremont's captain, is placing a strong focus on the Tigers making a successful start to the 2025 season.

"Obviously, we didn't have a great start last year, losing our first few games and giving ourselves a fair bit of work to do to make finals," he said.

Claremont's defeats in the first three rounds last year included losses by two points to West Perth and by a point against South Fremantle. The side bounced back strongly, winning seven of its next nine matches and finished the qualifying rounds in fifth position with eleven wins and seven losses.

"Once we gelled as a group we got going and played some of the best and most consistent football we have played over a ten-week stretch," said Mountford. "Then it was a sour note to go out on, being eliminated when we lost by a point to Peel Thunder in the first semi-final. It was a tough pill to swallow."

"Last year everyone bought in, and we must have the same resolve this year to get results. And everyone now seems focused and ready to go for a big year.



"Starting the season really well gives us the leverage at the back end of the season, and it helps to manage a few players. Obviously, a good start takes a bit of pressure off, so we are aiming to put our foot down and keep winning.

"There is no lack of talent in the younger guys coming through, and the colts who graduated last year --- Josh Howard and Jasper Peace --- have taken another step. And there are the guys who are starting to develop a bit older, players like Zac Mainwaring, and though it might sound stupid to say, but Callan England has taken another step. Some of his development and internal work has been super impressive.

"The colts had a good win in the grand final last year, and one of the premiership players, Austin van der Struyf, will be among those colts pressing for higher honours. He has had an interrupted pre-season, but what I have seen of him has been solid. He is versatile and can play a variety of roles."

Mountford's body is in good shape, and he is looking for making a strong contribution this year. "I was battling glandular fever all last year, and it made it tough to play when you are pretty sleepy and tired," he said. "But I've had a couple of good months off after the season to recharge and get some energy stores back."



FROM THE WOMEN'S COACH JACK SCHWARZE

Back-to-Back is the aim of the Womens senior side as we gear up to start the season in the coming weeks. At the same time, our Rogers Cup will be looking to go further than they have before and challenge for the premiership.

Preseason started later than previous years with the likelihood of a later start to the season and a longer season with the inclusion of Perth into the WAFLW. The Rogers Cup came back in late November with many returning plus many fresh faces who graduated from our Female Development Squad program, recruits from the metro zone and multiple players moving to Perth from our country zones to pursue football.

Justin Boccardo assumes the role of Rogers Cup Head Coach with Jasmine Cookson as the midfield coach and Charmaine Rogers as the Forwards coach. Under their guidance we have seen a dramatic increase in the standard and professionalism of these youth players – some of whom are still only 14!

The WAFLW senior side said goodbye to a few premiership stars for various reasons;

Adele Arnup (moved overseas for work), Claudia Wright (drafted to Brisbane Lions), Kobi Nichols (retired), Emily Bonser (retired) & Eva Campo (12 month work placement in Geraldton). With the introduction of payments and the continued growth of the competition we also had some senior players seek new opportunities at other WAFLW clubs; Tazma Hutson (West Perth), Charlotte Tompkin (Subiaco), Anjelique Raison (East Fremantle) & Jade Boekeman (East Perth).

Despite these players exiting the club, our list is as strong as ever! Sasha Goranova, Matilda Sergeant and Mackenzie Webb return to the club after multiple years of AFLW experience. Megan Green, Emma Henderson & Marlee Ashton also join the squad from our Great Southern zone. In addition to these players, we have many graduates of our Rogers Cup program who have significantly impressed over the preseason and are ready to make an impact at WAFLW level.



The standard that this group trains at and prepares themselves has allowed us to take our game plan to another level. FUN TO PLAY, FUN TO WATCH. We have built on our systems of last year and have added some new methods of play that create exciting chains of ball movement plus high pressure and organized defence resulting in higher scoring and a very quality game to watch.

The WAFLW competition is shaping to be the highest standard yet with many clubs able to recruit more interstate talent than previous years. We know that we'll be the hunted team after setting the benchmark of the previous few years, so our preseason has had to mirror that intensity.

In February, we travelled as a senior squad to Albany to engage with our zone and play an intra club match. Even in the blustery conditions, the umpires that kindly took our match (who were mens A-Grade umpires), made the observations that our ball movement was so fast that they were caught out of position multiple times. We've only gotten faster since then!

Both the WAFLW and Rogers Cup have had two full hit outs against Swan Districts and Perth with both sides showing positive signs leading into the season. While there were still plenty of areas identified to improve over the coming weeks, both

teams are tracking exactly where we want them to be.

We have already had players representing at state level with Sasha Goranova, Mackenzie Webb & Megan Green playing in the WAFLW All-Stars team which took on the WA State U18s containing Juliet Kelly, Ella Gilbey and Mia Jackson. Hannah Seaborn, Indianna Slocombe & Jasmine Roberts have been selected in the State U16s squad with Kate Orme who will take the side as Head Coach.

Jayme Harken and Claire Ortlepp are completing their level 3 (Gold) coaching qualifications and have been invited to attend the national 'She Can Coach' program, which highlights our clubs commitment to raising the bar of womens football in areas beyond just playing.

Rachel Ortlepp will Captain the side for her fourth year with Jayme Harken as Vice-Captain and Taylah Orzel, Matilda Husband, Sasha Goranova & Matilda Sergeant rounding out the leadership group. Bridie Garlick, Jess Freame and Charlotte Adams have been recognised as 'emerging leaders'. The Rogers Cup will finalise their leadership group in the coming days.

Two flags loading from the womens to go with the 3 coming for the mens. Five flags for the club in 2025? Why not!





2025 WOMENS SENIOR SQUAD

1



SASHA GORANOVA

HT: 170CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 33

2



KATE ORME

HT: 167CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 60

3



CHARLOTTE ADAMS

HT: 165CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 13

5



TESS BLACKBURN

HT: 168CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 23

6



TAYLAH ORZEL

HT: 168CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 19

7



RACHEL ORTLEPP

HT: 168CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 59

8



BRIDIE GARLICK

HT: 170CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 22

9



JAYME HARKEN



HT: 173CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 84

10



MAY NICHOLSON

HT: 161CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 2

11



ELLA GILBEY

HT: 168CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 6

12



HAYLEY COLVIN

HT: 170CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 12

13



JACINTA VALENTINI

HT: 163CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 66

14



PAIGE HAMILTON-SMITH

HT: 173CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 38

15



HANNAH SEABORN

HT: 176CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

16



EVA O'DONNELL

HT: 167CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 21

17



JESS RITCHIE

HT: 179CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 71

18



MEGAN GREEN

HT: 185CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

19



MIA JACKSON

HT: 181CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

20



LAUREN HUTTON

HT: 175CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 15

21



EMMA HENDERSON

HT: 165CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

22



MATLIDA HUSBAND

HT: 185CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 31

23



SARAH VINEY

HT: 166CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 38

24



BEC ANDERSON

HT: 177CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 19

25



JESS FREAME

HT: 165CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 3

26



MACKENZIE WEBB

HT: 175CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 32

27



REBECCA TUCKEY

HT: 167CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 24

28



GEORGIA WEBB

HT: 177CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 10

29



JAYDE MUSIKA

HT: 158CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 3

30



CLAIRE ORTLEPP

HT: 167CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 76

31



JEMIMAH PORT

HT: 168CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

32



MATILDA SERGEANT

HT: 169CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 18

33



JULIET KELLY

HT: 173CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 19

34



LAURA CINANNI

HT: 168CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 12



35



MARLEE ASHTON

HT: 163CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

36



HARPER GAMBLE

HT: 164CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

37



ESTELLA WEIR

HT: 178CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

39



INDIA BONADEO

HT: 174CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 0

44



ABBY MAYNARD

HT: 172CM
LEAGUE GAMES: 10



Matilda Husband



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RACHEL STANDS ALONE

By Ken Casellas

Rachel Ortlepp, Claremont's fairest-and-best player in 2021 and co-captain for the past three years, has been appointed the stand-alone captain of the club's WAFLW side this year when she will head a powerful leadership group.

The skilful half-forward will be supported by vice-captain Jayme Harken, Matilda Husband, Taylah Orzel, Sasha Goronova and Matilda Sergeant.

"This year we have such an experienced leadership group that it was felt that it wasn't important to have co-captains," said Ortlepp. "I'm sure that the change will be quite seamless."

Jack Schwarze, in his fourth season as head coach, said that the co-captains in the past three years had been lost to the club after one year in the role for a variety of reasons.

"Ella Smith, co-captain in 2022, was then drafted by the West Coast Eagles; Andie Payne (2023) then moved to Geraldton; and Adele Arnup (2024) has moved to London,"



explained Schwarze. "We decided we didn't want that pattern to continue."

Claremont and East Fremantle have been the dominant sides in recent years, having clashed in the past three grand finals, with Claremont winning the premiership in 2022 and last year, and East Fremantle taking the title in 2023.

With Perth entering the competition this year there will be a longer season with the eight clubs contesting 16 qualifying-round matches. Claremont will have a bye in round one and will begin the season with a round two match against the West Perth Falcons at Joondalup on Friday April 4.

"To get the chance to play more football is amazing and I think this will present some different challenges," said Ortlepp. "Three years ago, in the Covid year we played only seven games."

Harken, winner of the Dhara Kerr Medal as the fairest-and-best player in the WAFLW competition in the past two years, is in her third season with Claremont after five seasons with Subiaco. An outstanding

inside-mid, she has a great understanding of the game and the ability to read the play. “I like to think that I’m really hard to play against, and my main aim is to win the ball and bring my teammates into the game,” she said.

“In 2023 we won every game before we lost to East Fremantle in the grand final. We came into that match with thoughts in our heads that the girls had played East Fremantle in the previous grand final, and won after East Fremantle had been undefeated that year. But Claremont lost the 2023 grand final after going into that match undefeated during the season. So, it was a complete reversal.

“I think there was a bit of fear in the back of our minds that a similar thing would happen. We didn’t get to play the way we wanted to play and probably let them get in our heads a bit too much. The exciting thing is that last year we erased it when we beat East Fremantle in the grand final. We were a completely different team the way we approached the game.

“Now we are looking to win back-to-back premierships this year. It’s a mental game apart from a physical game. We are in a privileged position with everyone chasing us and we want to create an environment where we embrace ourselves to meet all challenges.”

Ortlepp said that the Claremont players had learnt a lot over the past few years and were now focusing on performing well and winning qualifying matches. “We don’t want to put the cart before the horse,” she said.

“It’s exciting to have Mia Jackson back after recovering from some injury problems. She is fairly new to football but has all the upside in the world. Jess Freame played a few league games last year and she has been one of our best players in our scratch matches.”

Sasha Goronova is delighted to be back at Claremont, along with Mackenzie Webb and Matilda Sergeant, with the trio having been delisted by the West Coast Eagles last year.

“I played in a reserves premiership ages ago, and now I’d love to be a part of a league premiership,” she said. “It’s a big goal of mine. I started in the back line in the first two years with the Eagles before moving to a wing, and now I’m looking forward to playing as an inside midfielder.”

Schwarze has welcomed two newcomers from the Great Southern --- Megan Green and Emma Henderson. “Megan is a tall key forward who is very athletic and fast, while Emma has exceeded expectations,” said the coach. “She plays on a wing or at half-back and is a very composed user of the ball.

“Apart from Adele Arnup, our leading goalkicker last season, we have lost Claudia Wright, Eva Campo, Kobi Nichols, Emily Bonser and Anjelique Raison. Claudia has been drafted by Brisbane; Eva is studying medicine and has to spend a year in the country; Kobi has retired and is awaiting the birth of her second child; Emily has retired, and Anjo has joined East Fremantle.

“It is very hard to win back-to-back premierships. This year we are looking better, but so is the whole competition. Across the board the opposition looks significantly better.”



KEN HUNTER IS 2025 CLUB LEGEND

By Ken Casellas

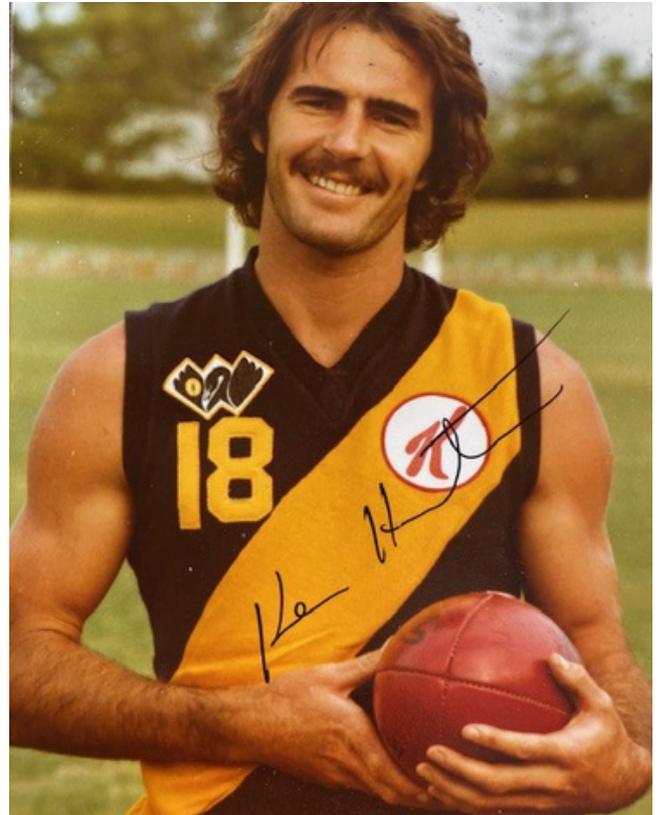
Few players in the history of the Claremont Football Club have matched the fearless determination of Ken Hunter, a brave and inspirational player in his 99 league appearances for the Tigers.

Hunter went on to be a star and a triple VFL premiership player with Carlton and now has been honoured as Claremont's 2025 match-day legend.

Rarely have we seen a footballer with such courage as the lightly-framed Hunter, who never shirked the fiercest of physical clashes. Resplendent with his trademark moustache, and often with his socks down around his ankles, the left-footed Hunter possessed an incredible aerial prowess as he launched into the air to take spectacular marks.

Hunter, now 67, was born in Derby in the far north of WA before coming to Perth as a youngster and playing for Cloverdale and then for the Dalkeith juniors. He was recruited by Claremont as a 17-year-old in 1975 and made his league debut at 18 late in the season when he played in the club's final five matches and shone on a half-back flank.

His fearless play resulted in receiving a fractured jaw twice in 1976, keeping him out of action for 13 matches. He bounced back in fine style in 1977 when he made his interstate debut for WA in a match against Victoria at Subiaco Oval when he received another broken jaw, forcing him to miss Claremont's following three games. His jaw was broken when, typically, he tried to smother a kick of Mark McClure's boot which struck him on the chin and led to him leaving the field on a stretcher.

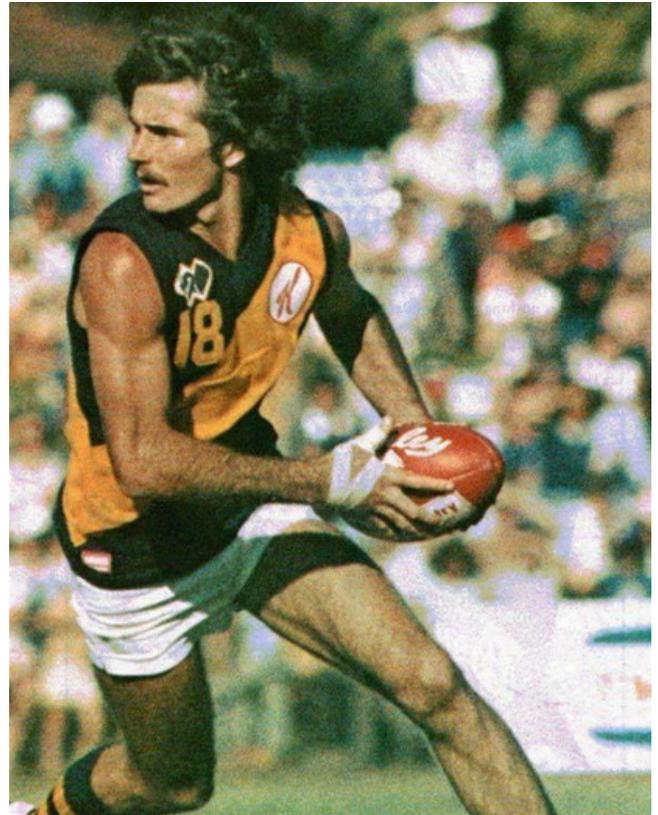
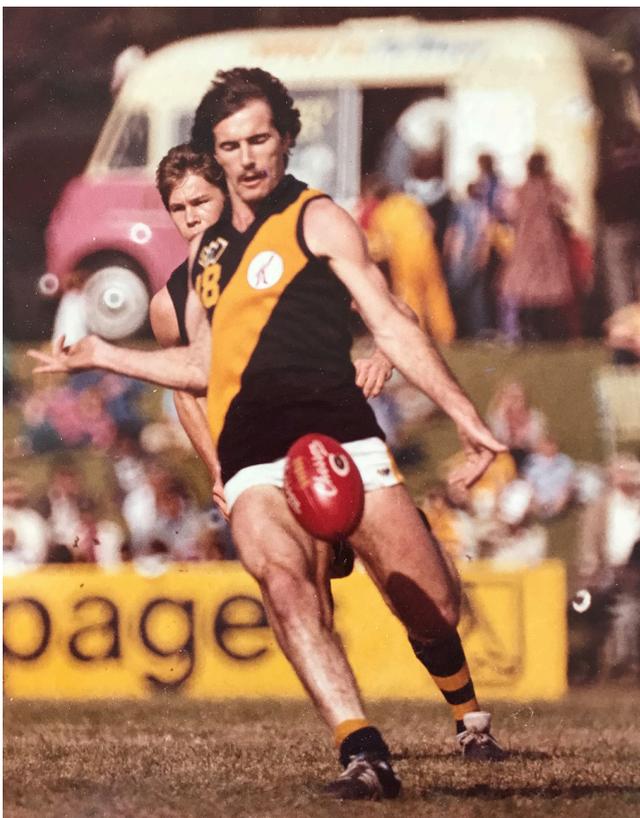


Hunter recovered in time to play for WA in the historic first State of Origin contest against Victoria in October that year when the WA side crushed the Victorians by 94 points, and even though he was out of action for five of Claremont's 21 qualifying-round contests he finished second to captain-coach Graham Moss in the fairest-and-best award. Hunter also was runner-up to Moss in 1979 and 1980, and he finished third in the Sandover Medal voting, behind South Fremantle stars Stephen Michael and Noel Carter.

In 1978 Hunter played in the centre for several matches before returning to a half-back flank for the final six rounds. He was outstanding at centre-half-back in 1979 and 1980 when his spectacular high marking thrilled Claremont supporters, who were saddened when he was recruited by Carlton.

He enjoyed an outstanding nine seasons with Carlton, playing 147 games and scoring 160 goals. He was a VFL premiership player in 1981, 1982 and 1987. It was in the 1982 grand final that he was knocked unconscious in a clash with Richmond's Jim Jess ten minutes after the start before returning to the fray late in the quarter and being adjudged one of his side's best players.

Then in Carlton's round one match against Richmond at Princes Park in 1983 Hunter took the VFL Mark of the Year when running into a pack with the flight of the ball, he leapt skywards and twisted his body to take a spectacular mark. It was later that year that he was affected by a hip injury and coach David Parkin used him as a ruck-rover and as a forward. He was Carlton's leading goalkicker that year with a tally of 43.17.



Hunter was Carlton's vice-captain in 1984 when he had the distinction of leading the side in the round 11 match against Footscray at Princes Park when captain Wayne Johnston was injured and unable to play. He celebrated the occasion by scoring eight goals and leading the side to a 34-point victory.

Hunter was named as an all-Australian in 1979, 1980, 1982 and 1983, and was chosen in the WA Team of the Century, the VFL Team of the Year in 1982 and 1983. He made ten appearances for WA and one for Victoria, was inducted into the AFL Hall of Fame in 2019 and the Carlton Hall of Fame in 1998, and in 2000 was chosen in Carlton's Team of the Century.

The much-admired Ken Hunter was a true champion throughout his distinguished career.

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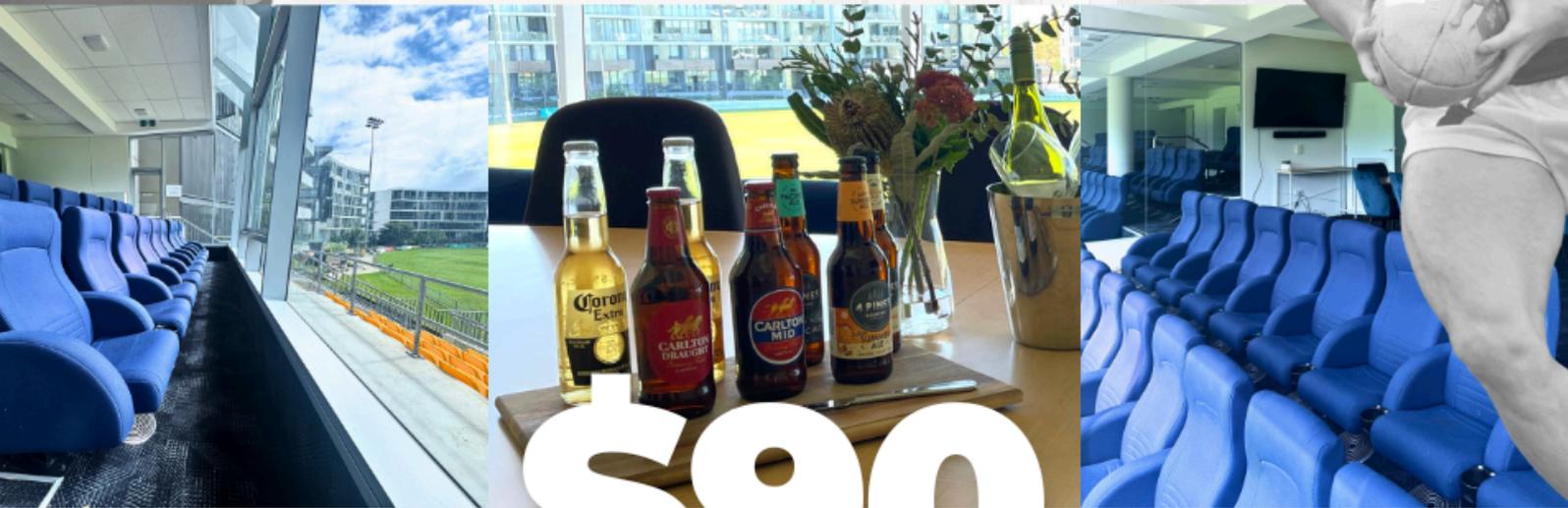
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MINEAR IS BACK REFRESHED

By Ken Casellas

Tall key forward Max Minear is looking forward keenly to resuming his league career this year.

He is refreshed and back at Claremont after a year off, enjoying a European holiday, a stint of amateur football with Collegians, working on a farm in Hyden during harvest and casual scaffolding.

“Towards the end of the 2023 season (in a round 17 contest against East Fremantle) someone stepped on my left foot and broke a bone, forcing me to miss the final few games,” he said.

“Then the timing of taking a break felt just right. I had graduated with a Sport and Recreation Management degree from Notre Dame the previous year and I was waiting for my girlfriend Asha Baker to graduate with a Bachelor of Speech Pathology at Curtin University.

“So, when she got her degree, I thought it would be good to have a year off and do a bit of travelling --- and get that over and done with. I was always keen to travel with Asha, and my plan was always to come back to Claremont.

“We were overseas in Europe for about two months, and the island of Majorca was one of my favourite spots. On the way home we went to Bali and had a couple of weeks there with members of my family.”

Minear missed a few early matches with Collegians before enjoying playing with several of his friends from Christ Church



Grammar School. He played as a key forward and the side reached the preliminary final and lost to North Fremantle.

Despite missing quite a few matches, Minear won the Collegians fairest-and-best award. He had a slight setback before Christmas when during a pre-season training session with the Tigers, he damaged a quadriceps muscle. He has made a good recovery from that injury and will be ready to resume playing at the start of the season.

The 24-year-old Minear appeared in nine matches with the Claremont colts in 2019 before playing in 37 matches with the reserves and 23 in the league side.



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LANE'S LEARNING CURVE

By Ken Casellas

One of the first things towering footballer Kalin Lane did after driving 4500km from Brisbane to Perth late in February was to return to Revo Fitness Stadium to begin his rehabilitation from knee surgery in a bid to resume playing for Claremont this year.

The 23-year-old has just spent three years with the Brisbane Lions where he says he has learnt a great deal about the art of ruckwork from star Brisbane ruckmen Oscar McInerney and Darcy Fort.

And he has also learnt much from the Lions VFL coach Ben Hudson, who played as a ruckman for the Adelaide Crows, the Western Bulldogs, Brisbane and Collingwood.

"It was a big learning experience for me," said Lane. "I was a real project player for the Lions, and I had a lot of good learning years with them."



It was under Hudson that Lane played 52 VFL matches for Brisbane after he was selected by the Lions in the 2021 AFL mid-season rookie draft.

Lane was born in Denmark and played for the Denmark-Walpole Magpies before coming to Perth in 2019 when he made one appearance in colts ranks, a round 16 fixture against Perth. He then enjoyed an outstanding season in 2020 when he played for the colts in all their ten matches when all clubs were restricted to eight qualifying-round matches and finals due to the coronavirus pandemic.

He was credited with 249 ruck knocks in those ten matches when his colts teammates included six current senior players Joel Western, Logan Guelfi, Sam Alvarez, Kieran Gowdie, Campbell Rogers and Zac Mainwaring.



“We were red hot all season when we lost only one game before the finals, but, unfortunately, we lost to Subiaco in the grand final,” said Lane, who shone in that match at Fremantle Oval, with 32 hit-outs, five marks, six kicks, eight handpasses and two tackles.

Lane was getting close to making his AFL debut before he ruptured his left anterior cruciate ligament in a round 14 VFL match against Coburg last winter, forcing him to miss the rest of the season and resulting in the Lions delisting him in October.

The Lions recruited Lane in 2021 after he had made one league appearance and played in six other matches with the reserves side. He showed considerable promise in his league debut against Perth when he gained 26 hit-outs, took four marks, had five kicks (including a goal) and six handpasses, as well as having two tackles.



“It was a freak accident that saw me damage my ACL,” said Lane. “There was a big pack marking contest and I landed badly before someone fell into me.”

Lane, who is 206cm tall and weighs 107kg, had a knee reconstruction last winter, and he says that he has had few issues with the knee since then and is looking forward to being ready to resume playing in mid-season this year.

“It’s a long process and you’ve got to cross the Ts and dot the Is, and make sure you are doing everything properly,” he said.

“I’m also working on becoming a real estate agent. I’ve got all my accreditations sorted, and now I’ve got to find a gig.”



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MILLER IN LINE FOR KEY DEFENSIVE ROLE

By Ken Casellas

Big key position player Steve Miller has recovered from a series of injuries over the past three years and is working assiduously at being fit and ready to resume his league career this season.

“I’m feeling good and enjoying full training,” he said. “I’m taking one step at a time, and I’m prepared to play anywhere.”

The 25-year-old Miller, who has made 29 league appearances, is a powerful ruckman who has also excelled as a key forward and a key defender.

With Jack Maibaum leaving the Tigers this year after playing strongly at full-back in the past two seasons, a fit Miller would be an ideal replacement.

Playing as a ruckman, Miller was a member of Claremont’s colts premiership side in 2019 before he played in all ten of the club’s reserves side’s matches in the reduced 2020 season due to the coronavirus pandemic.



He made his league debut in 2021, and in the semi-final against East Fremantle the following year he received severe bruising and a fracture in his left knee.

“There was no surgery, but I was on crutches for six weeks,” he said. “I came back in the twos in 2023 and kicked a few goals before I returned to league football late in the season when I tore my right hamstring in the round 18 match against Peel.

“And about twelve weeks later in the off-season I did my knee playing AFL nines at City Beach. I had kicked about ten goals and our side won by about 150 points. Late in the game I went for a run in the midfield and got a knock which resulted in a torn ACL and a torn lateral meniscus.”

Apart from preparing for his comeback to football after a full year out of action in 2024, Miller works as a surveyor on the rebuilding of the Fremantle Traffic Bridge.



BACK: Anthony Davis, Ben Clarke, Clancy Dennis, Max Rohr, Kieran Gowdie, Lucas Ravenhill, Cody Curtin, Kalin Lane, Jack Burton, West Love, Oliver Pentony, Steven Miller, Jaiden Hunter, Eric Benning, Max Minear

4TH ROW: Rory Luscombe, Samuel Gilbey, Declan Hardisty, Harry Cole, Darcy Redman, Coen Jackman, Riley Disisto, Campbell Rogers, Jasper Peace, George Graham, Samuel Van Rooyen, Ronin O'connor, Joe Matthews, Campbell Knox, Clay Michael, Noah Mellody, Heath Ravenhill

3RD ROW: Menno Inverarity, Zane Verbruggen, Callan England, Jaxon Douglas, Benjamin Elliott, Jack Lewsey, Oliver Eastland (Co-Vice Captain), Ashley Prescott (Senior Coach), Declan Mountford (Captain), Bailey Rogers (Co-Vice Captain), Zac Mainwaring, Josh Howard, Aiden Hall, Keanu Haddow, Alec Waterman

2ND ROW: Kalib Dempster-Park, Joel Western, Logan Guelfi, Kai Dehavilland, Sullivan Moody, Samuel Alvarez, Talon Delacey, Bailey Van Der Struyf, Bailey Banfield, Lachlan Cattalini, Will Wildberger

FRONT: Tyron Smallwood, Tom Cossom, Ben Evans, Brandon Shepherd, Ryan Lazar, Austin Van Der Struyf, Edward Greenaway, Luke Pynes, Preston Patrick, Jack Musika.



BACK: Claire Ortlepp, Lauren Hutton, Georgia Webb, Megan Green, Jess Ritchie, Mia Jackson, Estella Weir, Bec Anderson, Mackenzie Webb, Paige Hamilton-Smith, Eva O'Donnell

MIDDLE: Emma Henderson, Jemimah Port, Sarah Viney, Rebecca Tuckey, Jess Freame, Juliet Kelly, Abby Maynard, Hayley Colvin, Ella Gilbey, Bridie Garlick, Tess Blackburn, Harper Gamble

FRONT: Jayde Musika, Marlee Ashton, Taylah Orzel, Matilda Sergeant, Jayme Harken (Vice Captain), Jack Schwarze (Senior Coach), Rachel Ortlepp (Captain), Matilda Husband, Sasha Goranova, May Nicholson, Jacinta Valentini

TWO NEW LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

Pat Coffey and Ian Haggerty are shining examples of our club values: CONNECTION, CALIBRE and CARE. Their hard work has had a lasting impact on the Claremont Football Club, and we are incredibly proud to award them with Life Membership.

Ian Haggerty

Ian Haggerty's football journey began in Albany, where he played for Railways Football Club and won a premiership in 1960. After many years of playing and serving on committees in Great Southern Region (Albany and Kojonup), Ian moved to Perth in 2009 and became a key member of the Claremont Football Club.

Ian joined the Club's volunteer group, now known as the Monday Crew, and has currently been the foreman of the Monday Crew for 14 years, where he helped during Claremont's move to temporary facilities at the Claremont Showgrounds during our new development. He also took on leadership roles, including Colts Team Manager (2009-2010) and serving on the Claremont Board from 2010 to 2014.

Ian has also made an impact by mentoring young Kimberley students on football scholarships at Aquinas College, helping two players reach the AFL (Jason Carter to Fremantle Dockers, and Jarrod Cameron to West Coast Eagles). Since 2015, Ian has been Chairman of the Proudies Foundation, which supports the welfare of Warwick Proudlove and his family. He has overseen major fundraising events like the Swim to Rottnest, Proudies Golf Day, and Proudies Day at Claremont Football Club.



Pat Coffey

Pat Coffey first joined the Claremont Football Club in 1980 and has been a loyal member ever since. In 2004, while working as Head of St George Bank's WA Retail Branch network, Pat helped secure a major sponsorship deal with the Club that lasted an impressive ten years. This support came at a critical time and made a huge difference to the Club.

Pat's commitment didn't stop there. In 2017, when the Club moved into its new facilities at Claremont Oval, Pat organised a team of volunteers to move gym equipment, memorabilia, and other key items into the new building.

In the design of the new facility, an area had been set aside for the establishment of a "Hall of Fame" to house the Club's memorabilia. Pat and his team identified the most appropriate memorabilia to be included in the Hall of Fame, designed the layout and then coordinated the installation into the new building. "There is no doubt the Claremont Football Club's display of memorabilia in the Hall of Fame is one of the best of any of the WAFL Clubs." Pat has continued to help with the management and maintenance of the Club's facilities, including overseeing the installation of a solar panel system which has greatly reduced the Club's electrical energy costs. He now serves as the Administrator and Secretary for the CFC Past Players and Officials Association. Pat's work has been critical to the Club's success, and his contributions are truly valued.







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