

BLUES NEWS ON LINE

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Profiles needed, can you help?

In all 131 "All Australian" or Level 6 umpire accreditations have been awarded since the inception of an accreditation system was commenced in 1954 at the Australian Women's Championship held in Melbourne.

Of these 131, the National Umpiring Committee (N.U.C.) has no information on about 17 (go to page 10). These umpires are "lost", however, the N.U.C. are aware that one or two or three of them are still with us today and it would be pleasing to have something about them. This is historical information - and it is hoped that their contribution is not forgotten.

INTERSTATE CHALLENGE

Get someone reliable in your State to be your 'Bloodhound' and chase up some profiles of all your olden day umpires. If they are no longer with us, keep digging, someone will know something, surely.

Your State 'Bloodhound' will need to get an Umpire profile form from the State UIC/ SDU and fill it out or get the umpire in question to fill it out. However written on a plain piece of paper would do if all else fails and a photo [no matter how old it might be - does not need to be softball focused either, just a face would just be the icing on the cake.

This is also a timely reminder that everyone should keep their personal activity diaries up-to-date as you never know when Alzheimers [?] may hit, or you are asked to present it. (It's that little Blue Book)

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Previous editions of Blue's News On-Line are available from the Resource Library on the Umpire's Website
nuc.softball.org.au

**MARGO'S
MEMO**



Men's Canberra Skins

Aside from the inclusion of the Under 23s in the National Championship calendar in 2004, ASF has added the "Skins" tournament to the National Men's Program and is yet another opportunity for umpires to hone their skills at a major event prior to attending the Nationals in January.

The 2003 Men's "Skins" tournament, to be held 5-7 December, in Canberra, will be administered by the National Umpiring Committee. It is a part of the Men's program in the lead up to the ISF Men's World Championship that is to be held in Christchurch, New Zealand, in January / February 2004.

However, while the National Umpiring Committee will appoint the TCU and umpires, it should be clearly understood that the financial considerations relevant to umpires attending National Championships DO NOT apply to this tournament. ***Umpires wishing to make themselves available for the 2003 "Skins" do so at their own expense.***

Some notable facts about the tournament:

- ◆ The competition has two grades and it is anticipated that this year there will be ten [10] A Grade and eight [8] B grade men's teams;
- ◆ Some of the best Men's teams in Australia and New Zealand participate in this event;
- ◆ Accommodation is provided free to interstate umpires officiating at the tournament;
- ◆ Umpires receive Game Payments:
Covering a two [2] umpire system:
A grade: Plate - \$25, Base - \$15.
B grade: Plate - \$20, Base - \$12.
- ◆ The Organisers are currently looking at providing "Umpire team" transport this year but this will depend on the number of private vehicles available.

State UICs / Directors of Umpiring are currently seeking "Expressions of Interest" from umpires in their State who would like to be appointed to the "Skins" tournament.

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Making Rules Simpler

with Alan McAuliffe (Big Al)

“SHOW ME THE BALL”

The following question was recently put to me and I thought it worthwhile to repeat for the benefit of all umpires, regardless of level of experience.

A runner is sliding into home plate ~ the catcher has the ball and is blocking access to the plate. About a foot (30 cm) from the plate the runner is tagged by the catcher who is holding the ball securely in his glove (at this point it would be an out).

However, the runner's slide causes the catcher to lose his balance and the two players collide on the ground. As a result, the ball comes out of the catcher's glove and rolls on the ground; the runner's foot is now on home plate. Is the ruling now a 'safe' call for the runner because the catcher lost control of the ball, or should it still be an 'out'?

In this situation, the runner should be declared 'safe', as the catcher has not controlled the ball during the slide/tag action.

The contact between a sliding runner and the catcher is deemed to be incidental (provided the catcher has possession of the ball and the sliding action is acceptable), therefore it is the responsibility of the catcher to maintain control of the ball until the entire play has been completed.

Do not rush the call ~ as an umpire, you should delay your call on this type of play until the action has been finalised and the dust settles. See the play - wait to ensure the catcher maintains control - then make your call.

This eliminates the possibility (embarrassment) of having to reverse an 'out' call to 'safe'.

If you are unsure whether the catcher still has control of the ball, ask him to "Show Me The Ball"; if he can bring the ball up to show you (still in the glove) without having to 'grasp at the ball' (either from the ground or from within the tangle of bodies) then the 'out' should be called.

The momentary delay in making these calls is a good sign that the umpire is in control of not only the game but also himself.

Big Al

2004 AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS DATES

Gilley's Shield <i>(Australian Women)</i>	3 to 10 January 04 <i>Confirmed by QLD</i>	Queensland
Elinor McKenzie Shield <i>(Australian U19 Women)</i>	18 to 24 January 04 <i>Confirmed by NSW</i>	New South Wales
Esther Deason Shield <i>(Australian U16 Girls)</i>	11 to 17 January 04 <i>Confirmed by WA</i>	Western Australia
John Reid Shield <i>(Australian Men)</i>	7 to 12 March 04 <i>Confirmed by ACT</i>	ACT
Nox Bailey Shield <i>(Australian U19 Men)</i>	4 to 10 January 04 <i>Confirmed by SA</i>	South Australia
Arthur Allsopp Shield <i>(Australian U16 Boys)</i>	11 to 17 January 04 <i>Confirmed by TAS</i>	Tasmania
*Under 23 Women	3 to 10 April 04 <i>Confirmed by Qld.</i>	Queensland
*Under 23 Men	3 to 10 April 04 <i>Confirmed by NSW.</i>	Sydney

** The duration of the U 23 Championships will be subject to the number of participating Teams.*

This is the final draft of these dates as all have been confirmed by the State bodies.

Harvey Milson
18 April 2003

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It should be noted that any conditions and requirements that may be imposed for such attendance are at the discretion of the respective State and, so that

there can be no confusion, will be clearly set out for umpires interested in attending.

Any "Expression of Interest" should be forwarded, along with the 2004 National Championship application, to your respective State UIC / Director of Umpiring which will then be forwarded to me at the end of June.

"Expressions of Interest" in attending the "Skins" will be treated in the same way as a National Championship / Tournament application, that is, State Association approval will be required for any umpire wanting to participate in the "Skins".

From all accounts, from those umpires who have worked the tournament in previous years, it is an exciting weekend of great softball. We look forward to seeing you many of you in Canberra in December.

Margo

Northern Territory

Due to the SARS virus and the canceling of the Arafura Games Marg and her crew are busy organising the Southern Cross Series.

SNIPETTS from N.T.

*Local competition has started in Darwin and Alice Springs

*Welcome new umpire Mark Bentley to Darwin

*Yvonne Newman was one of the three finalist for the NT Govt "Umpire of the Year" award. More info and photos next month.

*Marg Lee off to Port Keats Aboriginal settlement next week to run an umpires clinic

*No Arafura but USA and Defence Force teams still coming to Southern Cross Challenge which will be played

As you can see it all happens in the NT!!!!

2003 South-West Games

Western Australia

The South-West Games were run over the weekend of April 12 & 13 2003, at Rushton Park, Mandurah (Mandurah Softball Association as host). Six teams were in attendance, with three diamonds being used per time slot.

Umpires who attended were:

- Warren Duff – Softball WA
- John Hall – Mandurah
- Peter Bell – Mandurah
- Victor Birt – Busselton
- Brett Treeby – Rockingham

Whilst the number of umpires was low, the umpires who did attend put a considerable amount of effort into ensuring the weekend was a success.

The grounds used were good and the hospitality of the association was excellent. The umpires who attended found the weekend very enjoyable and were provided with a high level of feedback and guidance.

Congratulations to Brett Treeby, Vic Birt and John Hall who crewed the Grand Final game.

Metro Basic Clinic

A Basic Clinic was run on the 8th April beginning at 7pm and finishing 9pm at Mirrabooka Stadium. Peter Richardson, State Training Officer on the WASUB, went through the basics with a small but enthusiastic group of potential and current umpires.

Although it was disappointing that only 4 people attended, a lot of areas were able to be covered and there were plenty of opportunities for attendees to ask questions and for Peter to elaborate on several points.

The WASUB will be holding another Basic Clinic in the near future (yet to be determined) and it's hoped that a greater number of people will recognise the opportunity and attend.

Thanks to the official trainers Peter and Julie Richardson for donating their time and Jason Carter for assisting.

We can learn a lot from our kids... here are some good ones to have a chuckle about.

HOW DO YOU DECIDE WHO TO MARRY?

You got to find somebody who likes the same stuff. Like, if you like sports, she should like it that you like sports, and she should keep the chips and dip coming.

(Alan, age 10)

No person really decides before they grow up who they're going to marry. God decides it all way before, and you get to find out later who you're stuck with.

(Kirsten, age 10)

WHAT IS THE RIGHT AGE TO GET MARRIED?

Twenty-three is the best age because you know the person FOREVER by then.

(Camille, age 10)

No age is good to get married at. You got to be a fool to get married.

(Freddie, age 6)

HOW CAN A STRANGER TELL IF TWO PEOPLE ARE MARRIED?

You might have to guess, based on whether they seem to be yelling at the same kids.

(Derrick, age 8)

WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR MUM AND DAD HAVE IN COMMON?

Both don't want any more kids.

(Lori, age 8)

WHAT DO MOST PEOPLE DO ON A DATE?

Dates are for having fun, and people should use them to get to know each other. Even boys have something to say if you listen long enough.

(Lynnette, age 8)

On the first date, they just tell each other lies and that usually gets them interested enough to go for a second date.

(Martin, age 10)

WHAT WOULD YOU DO ON A FIRST DATE THAT WAS TURNING SOUR?

I'd run home and play dead. The next day I would call all the newspapers and make sure they wrote about me in all the dead columns.

(Craig, age 9)

WHEN IS IT OKAY TO KISS SOMEONE?

When they're rich.

(Pam, age 7)

The law says you have to be eighteen, so I wouldn't want to mess with that.

(Curt, age 7)

The rule goes like this: If you kiss someone, then you should marry them and have kids with them. It's the right thing to do.

(Howard, age 8)

IS IT BETTER TO BE SINGLE OR MARRIED?

I don't know which is better, but I'll tell you one thing. I'm never going to have sex with my wife. I don't want to be all grossed out.

(Theodore, age 8)

It's better for girls to be single but not for boys. Boys need someone to clean up after them.

(Anita, age 9)

HOW WOULD THE WORLD BE DIFFERENT IF PEOPLE DIDN'T GET MARRIED?

There sure would be a lot of kids to explain, wouldn't there?

(Kelvin, age 8)

"And the #1 Favorite is....."

HOW WOULD YOU MAKE A MARRIAGE WORK?

Tell your wife that she looks pretty even if she looks like a truck.

(Ricky, age 10)

I don't know how many times we need to ask all umpires to send in stories regarding umpires and events, so I decided to try one last time. ANY UMPIRE WHO HAS SOMETHING OF INTEREST OR EVEN A JOKE OR TWO PLEASE SEND THEM TO THE EDITOR OF BLUE'S NEWS ON LINE C/- mtoft@ozemail.com.au Remember that BNOL is a monthly magazine written by umpires for umpires. Send your email today so we can publish in June.

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Shade in all the clues and you will reveal this month's "Powerword". A prominent umpire in Australia.

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BALL BAG
BAT
BASE
BELT
BREASTPLATE
BRUSH
BUNT
CAP
CONFERENCE
COUNTER
DEAD BALL

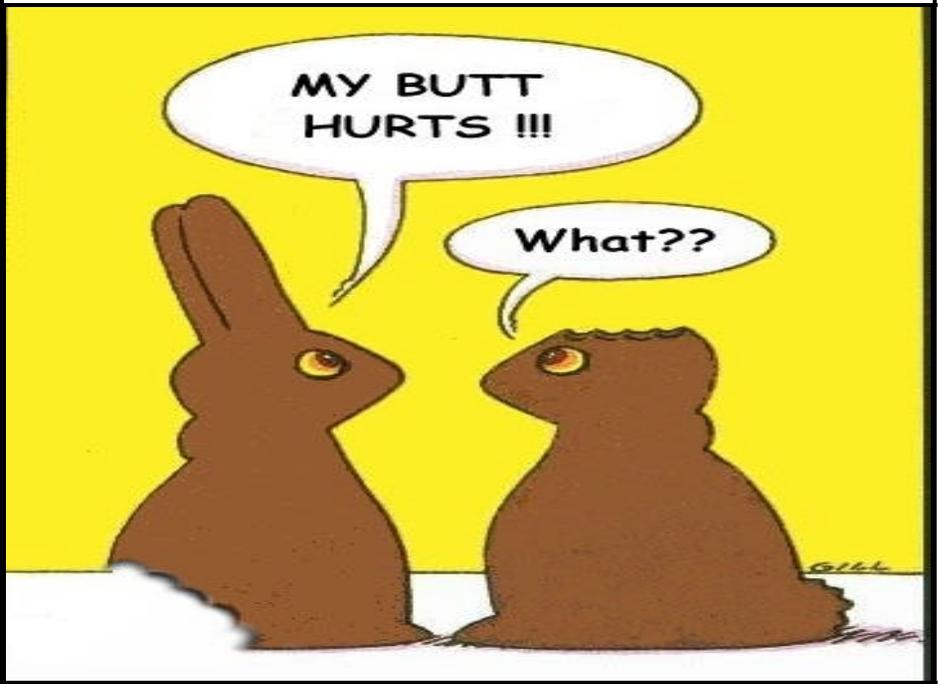
FACEMASK
FLY
FOUL
INTERFERENCE
OUT
PEN
SAFE
STEEL (CAPS)
STRIKE
SWING
TIME



OPEN UMPIRE'S EXAMINATION
DON'T FORGET TO SIT FOR THE EXAMINATION ON MAY 26 AT 7.00PM. CHECK WITH UMPIRING COORDINATOR A.S.A.P.

**Just a reminder to
THINK
outside the square!**

Did you eat to many bunnies at Easter?



Actual School Excuse Notes

These are excuse notes from parents (with their original spelling)

- My son is under a doctor's care and should not take P.E. today. Please execute him.
- Dear School: Please excuse John being absent on Jan. 28, 29,30, 31, 32, and also 33.
- Please excuse Roland from P.E. for a few days. Yesterday he fell out of a tree and misplaced his hip.
- Please excuse Ray Friday from school. He has very loose vowels.
- Please excuse Pedro from being absent yesterday. He had (diahre) (dyrea) (direathe) the runs. [words in ()'s were crossed out.]
- Please excuse Jimmy for being. It was his father's fault.

Would you have made the same choice?

At a fundraising dinner for a school that serves learning disabled children, the father of one of the students delivered a speech that would never be forgotten by all who attended.

After extolling the school and its dedicated staff, he offered a question.

"When not interfered with by outside influences, everything nature does is done with perfection. Yet my son, Shay cannot learn things as other children do. He cannot understand things as other children do. Where is the natural order of things in my son?"

The audience was stilled by the query.

The father continued. "I believe, that when a child like Shay comes into the world, an opportunity to realize true human nature presents itself, and it comes, in the way other people treat that child."

Then he told the following story:

Shay and his father had walked past a park where some boys Shay knew were playing baseball. Shay asked, "Do you think they'll let me play?"

Shay's father knew that most of the boys would not want someone like Shay on their team, but the father also understood that if his son were allowed to play, it would give him a much-needed sense of belonging. Shay's father approached one of the boys on the field and asked if Shay could play.

The boy looked around for guidance and, getting none, he took matters into his own hands and said, "We're losing by six runs and the game is in the eighth inning. I guess he can be on our team and we'll try to put him in to bat in the ninth inning."

In the bottom of the eighth inning, Shay's team scored a few runs but was still behind by three. In the top of the ninth inning, Shay put on a glove and played in the outfield.

Even though no hits came his way, he was obviously ecstatic just to be in the game and on the field, grinning from ear to ear as his father waved to him from the stands.

In the bottom of the ninth inning, Shay's team scored again. Now, with two outs and the bases loaded, the potential winning run was on base and Shay was scheduled to be next at bat. At this juncture, let Shay bat and

give away their chance to win the game?

Surprisingly, Shay was given the bat. Everyone knew that a hit was all but impossible cause Shay didn't even know how to hold the bat properly, much less connect with the ball.

However, as Shay stepped up to the plate, the pitcher moved in a few steps to lob the ball in softly so Shay could at least be able to make contact. The first pitch came and Shay swung clumsily and missed. The pitcher again took a few steps forward to toss the ball softly towards Shay. As the pitch came in, Shay swung at the ball and hit a slow ground ball right back to the pitcher.

The pitcher picked up the soft grounder and could have easily thrown the ball to the first baseman. Shay would have been out and that would have been the end of the game. Instead, the pitcher took the ball and turned and threw the ball on a high arc to right field, far beyond the reach of the first baseman.

Everyone started yelling, "Shay, run to first! Run to first!" Never in his life had Shay ever made it to first base. He scampered down the baseline, wide-eyed and startled;

Everyone yelled, "Run to second, run to second!" By the time Shay rounded first base, the right fielder had the ball. He could have thrown the ball to the second-baseman for the tag, but he understood the pitcher's intentions and intentionally threw the ball high and far over the third-baseman's head.

Shay ran toward second base as the runners ahead of him deliriously circled the bases toward home.

Shay reached second base, the opposing shortstop ran to him, turned him in the direction of third base, and shouted, "Run to third!" As Shay rounded third, the boys from both teams were screaming, "Shay, run home!"

Shay ran to home, stepped on the plate, and was cheered as the hero who hit the "grand slam" and won the game for his team.

"That day," said the father softly with tears now rolling down his face, "the boys from both teams helped bring a piece of true love and humanity into this world."

'Would you have made the same choice?'

What is Burn Out?

Finding the Right Balance for you – Work, Life, Softball

Softball is played in WA nearly all year round. With all of the softball that has been played since Christmas in WA and interstate – Nationals, State League finals, State Championships and not forgetting the all important local games – it is very easy to become burnt out and jaded. With less people willing to put on a blue shirt, the responsibility falls firmly upon the shoulders of fewer and fewer people.

With these additional responsibility comes the additional risk of “burn out”. The following article was sourced from <http://www.mindtools.com/burnout.html> and deals with the topic of burn out.

What is Burn-Out?

Burn-Out occurs where people who have previously been highly committed to a sport lose interest and motivation.

Typically it will occur in hard working, hard training, hard driven people, who become emotionally, psychologically or physically exhausted. This can occur where:

- you find it difficult to say 'no' to additional commitments or responsibilities
- someone has been under intense and sustained pressure for some time
- someone is trying to achieve too much
- someone has been giving too much emotional support for too long

Often it will express itself in a reduction in motivation, volume and quality of performance, or in dissatisfaction with or departure from the sport altogether.

Symptoms of Burn-Out

Burn-out will normally occur slowly, over a long period of time. It may express itself physically or mentally. Symptoms of burn-out are shown below:

- Physical Burn-out
 - Feelings of intense fatigue
 - Vulnerability to viral infection
 - Immune breakdown

- Mental Burn-out
 - Feeling of lack of control over commitments
 - An incorrect belief that you are accomplishing less
 - A growing tendency to think negatively
 - Loss of a sense of purpose and energy
 - Increasing detachment from relationships that causes conflict and stress, adding to burn-out.

Avoiding Burn-Out

If you are training and performing hard, then you should take great care not to burn-out.

You can avoid physical burn-out by keeping the sport fun: intense, difficult training sessions that significantly improve technique should be mixed with lighter, enjoyable sessions that use new skills to good advantage. A relatively slow build-up from off-seasons can be adopted so that your body is not put under excessive stress. You should respect feelings of intense physical fatigue and rest appropriately.

Similarly, you can avoid mental burn-out by ensuring that the sport remains fun: there is a limit to your mental energy that you should respect. As you get better at a sport, people will want more and more of your time, and will rely on you more and more. It is easy for commitments to get bigger and bigger: people tend to be quite happy to consume other peoples mental resources without worrying about the consequences. You *must* learn to say 'No' to commitments that you do not want to take on - otherwise you will be in severe danger of burning out as you become unhappy with your situation. Involvement in sport must be fun, otherwise there is no point in doing it.

If you are in Danger of Burning Out...

If you feel that you are in danger of burning out, or are not enjoying your sport, the following points can help you correct the situation:

- Re-evaluate your goals and prioritize them
- Evaluate the demands placed on you and see how they fit in with your goals
- Identify your ability to comfortably meet these demands.
- If you are over-involved, reduce the commitments that are excessive

- If people demand too much emotional energy, become more unapproachable and less sympathetic. Involve other people in a supportive role. You owe it to yourself to avoid being bled dry emotionally.
- Learn stress management skills
- Examine other areas in your life which are generating stress, such as work or family, and try to solve problems and reduce the stress
- Get the support of your friends and family in reducing stress
- Ensure that you are following a healthy lifestyle:
 - Get adequate sleep and rest to maintain your energy levels
 - Ensure that you are eating a healthy, balanced diet - bad diet can make you ill or feel bad.
 - Get adequate regular aerobic exercise
 - Limit your caffeine and alcohol intake
- Perhaps develop alternative activities such as a relaxing hobby to take your mind off problems
- Acknowledge your own humanity: remember that you have a right to pleasure and a right to relaxation

Burn out is a big problem – not just in Softball in WA but through out sport. Burn out is not just something suffered by “elite” athletes – anyone can suffer from it, at any age, at any level.

If you are danger of burning out, then only you can help yourself. Stop and take some time to evaluate what you are doing. If you are not putting in 100% you are not doing justice to yourself, the game or the players.

Having suffered from burn out previously myself, I am very conscious of doing too much now and loosing interest in the sport I enjoy. I have developed my own “rules” for dealing with burn out. Whilst they may not work for everyone, here is my way of dealing with burnout:

Realizing there is more to life than a softball diamond.
 Prioritizing the games that I am able to do and giving 100% on those games.
 Learning to say “no” to additional games
 Balancing the time I spent at my “other career” with my softball career.

Limiting the time I spend at work doing softball matters especially during my lunch break.
 Recognizing that you can not do it all yourself and asking for help.
 Remembering at the end of the day, it is just game and that I am doing it because I enjoy it.

Only you can find the right balance for yourself.

Warren Duff
 State Director of Umpiring - WA

A Balancing Act

Australia can now make claim to the fact that almost 25% of our children are overweight or obese - just a fraction less than our U.S counterparts.

With the incidence of Type 2 diabetes and cardiovascular disease increasing in the younger age groups we know Australian children are at risk.

Despite the numerous 'quick-fix' weight loss suggestions and the continuing debate over the best diet (high protein vs more carbohydrate and others!) it remains that it is the balance between the energy we take in through food and the energy we use through our daily activity which decides the fate of our body fat levels.

To provide an environment which encourages better health and less overweight for children there are a few things that can be done:

- Encourage your children to be active - be a role model and join in!
- Plan healthy evening meals that are easy to prepare and fit into your busy schedule
- If you are buying fast food avoid the 'upsized' portions which have a high load of extra fat
- Keep soft drinks and confectionery items to 'occasional' foods
- Look for healthy foods that help you to feel full
- Encourage your children to develop their cooking skills (turn a blind eye to the mess!!)

If you are looking for some new recipe ideas that your family can enjoy, contact Nutrition Australia (www.nutritionaustralia.org) for their publication "Healthy Food for Families" - a cookbook that is full of nutritious and tasty meal ideas for people of all ages.

2003 Calendar of Events

- May 16 - 18 ASF Unity of Purpose Coaching Conference
Canberra, ACT
- May 17 – 24 Arafura Games Darwin, NT
- July 2 - 21 Canada Tour (Men's) Canada
- July 4 – 11 U/16 Development Squad Friendship Series
Sydney, NSW
- June 30 – July 25 **Canada Cup & Japan Tour (Women)**
Canada / Japan
- July 10 – 13 **Training Camp (Under 19 Women's)** Sydney, NSW
- August 7 – 10 **Training Camp (Under 19 Women's)** Sydney, NSW
- August 23 - 24 **AOC Processing Camp (Women)** Sydney, NSW
- September 18 – 22 **ISF Congress** Nanjing, China
- Sept 24 – Oct 4 **ISF U/19 Women's World Championships** Nanjing, China
- Oct 14 – 28 **Japan Tour (Women)** Japan
- December 1 - 8 **Australian Men's Squad Camp / Skins Tournament**
Canberra, ACT (AIS)
- December 10 - 15 **Australia / Australia B / Japan (Women)**
Hobart, TAS



Very Cute!

Hello, my name is Gizmo and I live at a wonderful house where umpires live and where many people come over. Of course I am still very little and my new family spoil me rotten. Send the BNOL an email if **you** have any family news.

2004 Calendar of Events

- January 3 - 10 **Australian Women's Championship**
Gilley's Shield Brisbane, QLD
- January 4 - 10 **Australian Under 19 Men's Championship**
Nox Bailey Shield Adelaide, SA
- January 11 - 17 **Australian Under 16 Boy's Championship**
Arthur Allsop Shield Hobart, TAS
- January 11 – 17 **Australian Under 16 Girl's Championship**
Esther Deason Shield Perth, WA
- January 18 – 24 **Australian Under 19 Women's Championship**
Elinor McKenzie Shield Sydney, NSW
- January 29 - February 8 **ISF Men's World Championship** Christchurch, NZ
- January 30 – February 1 **AIS Induction Camp (Women's)** Brisbane, QLD
- February 13 - 15 **ASF Challenge (Women's)** TBC
- March 7 - 12 **Australian Men's Championship** Canberra, ACT
- March 25 - 28 **International Tri – Series (Women's)**
Australia / Australia B / International team (TBC) TBC
- April 3 – 10 **Australian Under 23 Women's Championship** Brisbane, QLD
- April 3 – 10 **Australian Under 23 Men's Championship** Sydney, NSW
- April 9 – 12 (Easter) **NFSL "Australia Cup"** TBC
- April 22 - 25 **International Tri – Series (Women's)**
Australia / Australia B / International team (TBC) Brisbane, QLD
- July **U/16 Development Squad Friendship Series** Sydney, NSW
- July TBC **Canada / Japan Cup (Women)** Canada / Japan
- August 14-23 **Athens Olympics – Softball** Athens, Greece

PROFILES NEEDED ON THESE UMPIRES, CAN YOU HELP?

NAME	AA #	YEAR ATTAINED	STATE
DORIS BARKER	4	1954	NSW
YVONNE COX	5	1954	NSW
EDNA NASH [Deceased]	22	1960	NSW
MERV LANE	27	1961	QLD
JOHN NIXON	31	1964	QLD
DAWN YOUNG	33	1966	NSW
JUNE WILLIAMSON	36	1968	ACT
WIN WEBSTER	42	1971	QLD
BEV LAWSON [Deceased]	44	1972	NSW
JUDY MUIR	46	1974	VIC
MARGARET LALLY	47	1974	QLD
AUDREY CLARK	48	1975	VIC
BENITA "BENNY" KELLY	54	1977	QLD
KERRY HEINRICH [now Simpson]	57	1978	SA
DOUG WRIGHT	61	1980	NT
KEN CULPITT	68	1983	ACT/QLD
HELEN WALLIS-DUNN	74	1984	ACT

GO THE BLOODHOUNDS! IT SO VITAL THAT WE GET THESE PROFILES DONE BEFORE ITS TO LATE. SOMEONE MUST SOMETHING ABOUT THESE PEOPLE.



What a stupid place to park a jet..on the tarmac!

Tupperware

New products to warm the soul.

As crisp autumn days fade into chilly winter nights, our thoughts turn to heart-warming food and the cosy comfort of home. Outside the rain pours - a perfect excuse to cook up a storm. There's nothing quite like the smell of food baking on a winter's day, and there's nothing like Tupperware's new products to make winter so satisfying.

NEW 2003 autumn/winter catalogue.

- [TupperChef Baking Forms](#)
- [Orient Express Spice Collection](#)
- [Illusions Bowls](#)
- [Zen Sphere Bowl](#)
- [Silver Satin Commuter Mug & Ezy Wave Mug](#)
[Modular Mates Black Seals](#)

If you need a new catalogue to place an order just email Tupperware Manager, Mark Toft at mtoft@ozemail.com.au and check out the brilliant new range in Tupperware.