



**Craigieburn Eagles
Basketball Association
Parents, Players
&
Coaches Handbook
2010 – 2011**

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NOTE: For the purposes of this booklet the term C.B. A Refers to the Craigieburn Basketball Association, which incorporates Big V, VJBL, MMBL, Senior Men's and Women's Domestic and Boy's and Girls Junior Domestic.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE INFORMATION

Welcome:

The following is presented as a description to players and parents in relation to information relevant to the Victorian Junior Basketball Leagues Representative (VJBL), Competition and the Craigieburn Basketball Association.

Craigieburn Basketball Association:

The Craigieburn Basketball Association, (CBA), is comprised of several levels of Basketball in the Craigieburn area, offering a range of 'Programs' to suit all age groups and skill levels from the Oz hoops program, to domestic basketball, representative Basketball (junior & senior programs), School holiday programs and coaching clinics.

CBA consists of a voluntary, 7 person committee of management; and several other volunteers who run the junior representative program, junior and senior domestic programs, uniforms etc. For more information on Craigieburn Basketball, please visit our website on:

<http://www.craigieburneagles.com.au>

VJBL Competition:

The Victorian Junior Basketball Leagues (VJBL), consists of various levels of competition, Victorian State Junior Championship, Metropolitan Divisions, North West Conference and Eastern Qualifying. The competition provides a pathway and extends opportunities to all Players, Officials, Coaches, Administrators and spectators to participate in Basketball across all levels.

The VJBL is played on a Friday evening at associated venues across the state. Each week approx. 910 teams participate in the competition which equates to 455 games on 145 Courts.

Craigieburn Eagles continues to grow in stature and last season had 22 junior representative teams from U/12's to U/20's.

The VJBL is arguably the largest competition of its kind, offering a graduated system of junior Basketball competition.

The VJBL is made up of associations, (including the Craigieburn Eagles Basketball Association), who enter representative teams. In most cases, these teams are selected from a 'domestic' competition that is played out of that particular association.

The VJBL Competition comes under the governing body of Basketball Victoria.

The League was designed to give keen junior Basketballers an opportunity to participate at a higher competitive level than their local domestic competitions. The VJBL allows teams to compete against composite teams from other Associations.

There are 3 tiers of competition within the VJBL:

1. Victorian Junior Championship League (highest level of competition)
2. Victorian Junior Leagues 1 through 4
3. Regional Competition – Eastern and North West

Age Grouping:

Players are 'grouped' depending upon age. Age grouping's are as follows:

Under 12 – eligible players must not turn 12 in 2011; they are born in 2000 or later
Under 14 – eligible players must not turn 14 in 2011, they are born in 1999, 98
Under 16 – eligible players must not turn 16 in 2011, they are born in 1997, 96
Under 18 – eligible players must not turn 18 in 2011, they are born in 1995, 94
Under 20 – eligible players must not turn 20 in 2011, they are born in 1993, 92

All junior players will spend a maximum of two years in each of the age groups. The age group classifications for all players is no different to domestic basketball where there are also top and bottom age players playing in the age groups.

The VJBL is one of the strongest breeding groups for elite players graduating to the senior ranks. Craigieburn Basketball Association treats their junior representative program seriously and provides opportunities for players to advance to the next level of the basketball pathway shown further on in the handbook. There are several players competing, or who have competed at the highest level that have come through the VJBL these include and are not limited to Andrew Gaze, Elyse Penaluna (Craigieburn Local), Penny Taylor, Chris Anstey, Katrina Hibbert and David Barlow.

Season:

Games within the VJBL structure are played for about 40 weeks of the year commencing approximately early-mid November and going through to September the following year. There are three phases of competition played throughout the year, the dates are as follows:

- Spring Phase or Pre Grading phase – October to November 2010.
- Grading Phase One & Two – November 2010 to February 2011.

These two different phases decide which Divisions the teams will play throughout the main

- Championship Phase - March through to September 2009.

Costs:

Craigieburn Basketball Association pays a fee to enter representative teams into the VJBL. Generally this cost is one component of the 'registration fee' paid to the CBA by participating players.

All players are required to wear a team uniform. A uniform for the Craigieburn Eagles consists of singlet, shorts, warm-up top and track suit. Prices are available from the 'Eagles' office located at the Leisure Centre.

The Craigieburn Basketball Association and the VJBL expects a high standard of presentation of teams on the court.

Training:

Craigieburn representative players are expected to train at least once a week, some of the older age groups U/16's and U/18's train twice a week. Training for boys is of a Wednesday evening and the girls program train on Sundays.

A great deal of dedication is required by parent who have a child (children) participating in the VJBL. There is a lot of travel required to get players to training and games.

Entry/Team Sheet Fees:

These vary from stadium to stadium. Spectator and Player Entry Fees are required at all stadiums and range from \$2.00 - \$3.00 per person.

A team sheet fee (to pay for the referees and venue hire) is also payable before the commencement of the game. This varies on the standard played. I.e. Victorian Junior Championship teams pay more than Victorian Junior League teams. The fees start at about \$35 for the younger age groups. The Team Sheet fee (on average \$10 per player) is collected on behalf of the team before the commencement of the game by the assigned Team Manager.

Inter-Venue Passes:

These passes are available at all stadiums from the Venue Manager and should be requested if you intend to go on to another stadium on the same night. E.g. parents & spectators pay at one venue only and get a pass if they need to go to another venue.

Registration:

All players must fill in a registration card to allow them to compete in the Victorian Junior Basketball League. This registers them with the CBA. This registration stays valid for a 12 month period until the player moves into Senior Basketball (after under 20's) or until they obtain an approved clearance. Registration for the coming season is \$150 per player. Discounts apply for siblings and for early payment of registration fees.

Finals Qualification:

All players are required to sign the back of the scoresheet after each game they play. This is to ensure they play enough games to qualify for finals and crossover grading games. All players in each grade (Victorian Championship, Victorian Junior League 1-4, Eastern and North West) must play 40% of games.

Exemption from this rule is only on the basis of documented medical reasons

Clearances:

If players wish to move from one association to another they must first obtain a clearance. Clearance forms can be obtained from the VJBL website. A fee of \$22 (GST included) must accompany the clearance application. The player or the new association must receive a receipt of clearance before the player is eligible to compete for their new association. Players must lodge the clearance forms with the VJBL Office before the cut-off date as set by the VJBL.

Team Managers:

Craigieburn Eagles representative teams appoint a Team Manager for each team. The Team Manager is a volunteer, usually (but not necessarily) a parent of a player in the team, and assists the team in many ways or arranges a roster for other parents to do this. Tasks include, correctly filling out the scoresheet, collecting team sheet fees, paying court hire etc.

Information is supplied to assist each Team Manager with the requirements of the different competitions. League imposed fines are exceptionally high for scoresheet misdemeanours, walkovers, etc. For a full list of fines please refer to the League Rules of Operation which can be found on the VJBL Website.

All queries to Basketball Administration, Victorian Junior basketball Leagues, Eastern Qualifying and North West should be made by the delegated club official. Calls from coaches, parents, team managers, etc. will not be accepted by VJBL, Eastern Qualifying and North West offices.

Fixtures & ladders information can be obtained from the website

In the early stages of the Grading Phases, fixtures are posted on a weekly basis, due to the fact that we need the results from the previous week. As soon as possible blocks of fixtures are accessible for families to plan. Ladders are contingent on results being obtained. Unofficial results are posted on the VJBL website on the Saturday following the game. These Results are verified once the official scoresheets are received, should any errors occur then they are rectified at this time. They are required to sit be present at the team bench during the game to assist the Coaches and the players on and off the court. Assisting the Coach at half time with foul counts and score sheet anomalies, drinks for the players and assist the players to focus on the Coach.

Coaches:

All Craigieburn Coaches have a least a 'level 1' certificate and attend various 'Coaches Clinics' to continually update there skills. As with many aspects of Basketball the Coaches are volunteers and give up their own valuable time to do so; we ask:

Support your Coaches. While styles may change from coach to coach – all coaches aim for the same result - to improve the player's skills and understanding of the game. Coaches should not be approached with complaints on game day. It is recommended that you follow the club policy concerning complaint processes.

Any adult who coaches in the VJBL is screened in accordance with the Basketball Victoria Screening By-Laws. A copy of these by-laws can be found on the Basketball Victoria website.

Referees:

The referees are part of the game, and while we may not always agree with their decisions at times, verbal or other abuse of referees is unacceptable behaviour and also sets a bad example to the children. A copy of the Basketball Victoria's Code of Conduct is available on the Basketball Victoria Website. We encourage every parent/player to read this. Players at all levels are expected to conduct themselves in a manner which does not bring discredit to themselves, their parents and their club. We trust all participants will wish to contribute positively to the playing environment of children, but it is fair to warn there are severe penalties for those who infringe the code.

JUNIOR DOMESTIC INFORMATION

The Craigieburn Basketball Association Junior Domestic competition runs two seasons per year.

A Winter Season which runs from January to June

A Summer Season which runs from July to December

They have competition breaks during all school holiday periods and also over the Christmas New Year period.

It is a fun and friendly competition suitable for beginners onwards.

The Domestic Competition uses a variety of Venues including the Craigieburn Leisure Centre, Mt Ridley College and as the competition grows more venues will be added to cope with the player increase.

Registration.

Player registration is \$25 per player per season.

Door Entry

Entry is \$5 per player and \$2 per spectator

Contact details for the Domestic Competition is as follows

Mobile 0421 448 330

Email: juniordomestic@craigieburneagles.com.au

The above figures for Registration are constantly reviewed by the Executive of the Craigieburn Basketball Association and any changes made will be at the discretion of the Executive.

PARENTS CODE OF CONDUCT: (All Competitions)

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1. Encourage your children to participate for their own interest and enjoyment, not your own.

Support your children in their participation in basketball but do not force them to play if they don't want to. Sport is played by children for enjoyment and fitness. It is good for their bodies but should also be good for their minds. If they feel too much pressure from you it may make them rebellious or even depressed. It is very tempting for parents who are involved in a sport, or who have children with abilities they wish they had themselves to try and force the children to participate or to participate at a level to which they do not aspire. Resist the temptation.

2. Encourage children to always play by the rules.

Just as responsible parents teach their children to obey the law of the land, so should those same parents encourage their children to play sport by the rules. If your children show no respect for the rules of the game of basketball, they can also come to believe that breaking the law is acceptable too. If you see your children constantly breaching rules you should be prepared to speak to them at an appropriate time.

3. Teach children that an honest effort is always as important as a victory.

Your children will suffer many disappointments in their lives. You should teach them from an early age that whilst a win in basketball will bring them much pleasure, it is not the most important thing. Participating to the best of their abilities is far more important than winning. You can help them learn this, so that the result of each game is accepted without undue disappointment.

4. Focus on developing skills and playing the game. Reduce the emphasis on winning.

If children see that effort is rewarded by an increase in skills, they will derive considerable pleasure and see the importance of striving to improve over the necessity to win every game. Primary responsibility for skills training rests with the children and their coaches but you can assist with their enthusiasm by attending games, encouraging them to practise away from formal training and games and even joining in with this practice.

5. A child learns best by example. Applaud good play by all teams.

Acknowledge all good plays whether they are by your children's team or the other team. Good manners and respect can be infectious. If you acknowledge the achievements of your children's opponents it is likely your children will follow suit. This can assist to create a positive and supportive climate for all children involved in the game.

6. Do not criticise your or others' children in front of others.

Reserve constructive criticism of your own children for more private moments. Children can be very sensitive and feel strong humiliation if they are criticised in front of their peers. When you do feel the necessity to speak to your child about something that displeases you, make the effort to explain what the problem is and why you are concerned about it. If you can see some way of avoiding the problem in the future, also explain this to the children. Give your children an opportunity to offer you an explanation. You are not communicating with your children effectively if all the communication is one way.

7. Accept decisions of all referees as being fair and called to the best of their ability.

Referees and officials have a difficult task to perform and your children could not play the game without them. They are there to enforce the rules of play but they cannot always be right. Accept bad calls graciously. Abuse of referees is unacceptable behaviour. Players who consistently dispute decisions or do not accept bad decisions are bad sports. If you disagree with a decision, discuss it with your children in a constructive manner.

8. Set a good example by your own conduct, behaviour and appearance.

Children often learn by example. You are the prime role models for them. Make your parenting rewarding and beyond criticism by leading by example. Do not criticise opposing team members or supporters by word or gesture. Accept loss graciously and applaud the efforts of all playing the game. Do not be one of the “ugly” parents occasionally seen at sporting events.

9. Support all efforts to remove verbal and physical abuse from sporting activities.

Parents have considerable influence in how sports are conducted. Often they are called on to perform volunteer work to help organise their and others’ children’s activities. Use this rewarding experience, not just to assist in getting the necessary work performed, but also to influence the atmosphere in which your children play the sport. Children not as fortunate as yours whose parents are not willing or able to be involved may need some guidance on what is or isn’t acceptable behaviour.

10. Respect the rights, dignity and worth of every person.

Regardless of their gender, ability, cultural background, religion or other factor irrelevant to the game, all persons connected with basketball are entitled to equal treatment and respect. Avoid any remarks that could be construed as offensive or discriminatory. Sometimes even a joke may give offence. Even if a person refers to themselves with a particular label, it should not be taken as an invitation for you to do so. Using discretion is imperative and it is better to err on the side of caution. Your children will most likely follow your lead in matters of discrimination and vilification.

11. Show appreciation for volunteer coaches, officials and administrators.

Volunteers are necessary for the functioning of sporting activities. Without them, your child could not participate. Whilst many are parents of people involved in the sport, many are also people dedicated to the sport and its development. Show them the respect and appreciation that they deserve.

12. Keep children in your care under control.

Basketball encourages you to bring your children to games. However, there can be dangers to them in a basketball stadium. They can also constitute a danger to players. You should ensure that children with you at a basketball game are well behaved and do not wander onto or too near to courts. They can easily be knocked down by a player or a player can trip over a child when concentrating on the play and expecting a small child to be in the way.

13. Always respect the use of facilities and equipment provided.

Facilities and equipment cost money and will only function properly if kept in good order. Ensure that you do not abuse anything provided for use. Discourage your children from engaging in dangerous practices such as hanging off hoops or “slam dunking”. Quite properly, these practices are banned in most venues. Not only can equipment be damaged but serious injury can occur

TIPS FOR PARENTS – Parents can reduce incidents by being good role models

What children want from sport? – Sport provides valuable experiences for children, the real reason they play sport is for the enjoyment. This must always be kept in mind

Encouraging fair play – You have the best chance of teaching players the values of fair play

Control your emotions – While emotions can be well intended, you must always consider their impact

Respect for coaches – Without them, there is no team and no game; support and encouragement is key

Respect for officials – Like anyone, they can make mistakes but they are doing their best to ensure the rules are abided by and the game is played fairly

Upholding the Code of Conduct - Support and abide by the code – available in Club office

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COACHES – Assistant Coaches - CODE OF CONDUCT: (All Competitions)

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1. Remember that basketball is for enjoyment.

Remember that basketballers play for enjoyment and that winning is only part of their motivation. Always make sure that participants are made to feel welcome whenever they attend for training or a match.

Ensure that activities are carefully planned, well structured and varied to provide opportunities for individual and team development. Be willing to depart from the plan to take advantage of an unexpectedly high interest in a particular activity.

Never ridicule players for making mistakes or losing a competition. See errors or losses as an opportunity to learn in a constructive way. Comment in a way that is positive and designed to create interest, involvement and development.

2. Be reasonable in your demands.

In scheduling training and playing times and days, be reasonable in your demands on players' time, energy and enthusiasm, taking into account their age, level of play and other commitments such as school and employment.

Young children are likely to have more time but short attention spans. They may have plenty of energy but are likely to need more guidance on how best to look after their bodies. The differences in physical and mental maturity can be quite marked in younger children of the same age group. All these factors need to be considered in coaching young children.

Older children have greater demands from their studies and many of them need to work to assist their schooling. They also have many social demands. Try to assist them in achieving a good balance between the various demands on them.

Adults should in most cases be capable of making their own decisions on priority between basketball and other demands such as work, family and social engagements. Respect those decisions.

3. Teach understanding and respect for the rules.

Teach your players that understanding and playing by the rules is their own responsibility and that the rules exist for the safety, proper order and enjoyment of all people involved in basketball. The lessons to be learned in this respect in basketball are lessons that can and should be carried over into all aspects of their lives. Do not encourage players to ignore or deliberately break any rules.

4. Give all players a reasonable amount of court time.

All players need and deserve reasonable court time; however, in a competitive arena such as VJBL, player(s) development, age, and team functioning should be taken into account. Whenever possible Players and their Parents should be informed in relation to their child's role in the Team and the Coaches expectation of 'Court Time'. Players cannot improve without the opportunity of a reasonable amount of match practice. Talented players can burn out. Having no or little time in court can cause players to suffer from morale problems and they can lose interest in the sport altogether.

5. Develop team respect for the ability of opponents including their coaches.

Part of participation in sport is respect for all participants in the game. Encourage your players to accept that their opponents are entitled to proper courtesy. This means introducing themselves to their opponents on court, congratulating them whether they win or lose and accepting loss gracefully. Teach them that the opposition coach is there trying to do the best for their team and is also entitled to respect.

6. Instil in your players respect for officials and an acceptance of their judgement.

Players should be taught to understand that officials have a very difficult task to perform and that without them games could not be played. They are there to enforce the rules of play but they cannot always be right. Teach your players to accept bad calls graciously. Abuse of referees is unacceptable behaviour that should not be tolerated. Players who consistently dispute decisions or do not accept bad decisions should be singled out for counselling and guidance.

6(a) Discipline Players appropriately.

At times either during a game or at training players will need to be disciplined. Coaches should consider 'benching' players if they receive technical fouls for disrespecting officials, become physically or verbally aggressive, swearing. It may be beneficial to talk to players individually away from the rest of the team, as; at times singling out individuals in front of their peers can be embarrassing. If there is continued poor discipline or behaviour Coaches may consider Team imposed suspensions or bringing it to the attention of the Craigieburn Basketball Association Executive Committee.

6(b) Incident Reporting.

At times prior to, during and after a game and at times during training sessions players and/or Coaches may become involved in an incident (eg: player reported for striking/abusive language – pushing/shoving verbal abuse after a game). Any incidents or reports should be verbally communicated to a Committee representative, usually the CBA – VJBL Operations Manager within 48 hours. A brief written report should be lodged with the CBA Secretary within 4 days of the incident occurring.

7. Guide your players in their interaction with the media, parents and spectators.

It is sometimes very difficult for players to concentrate on the game when there is the distraction of the presence of friends and relatives as spectators, there can be a temptation for players to "show off" or otherwise act differently from how they would act normally. Coaches have a difficult role to play in teaching players respect for their parents and other spectators but also teaching them to maintain concentration on the team plan if spectators become over-enthusiastic. Parents sometimes make demands on their children's time which interferes in their basketball activities. Respect this and try to structure your coaching and their training and playing times and obligations to take those demands into account. There are many other factors which need to be balanced, including venue availability and requirements of administrators. The coach's task is not easy.

8. Group players according to age, height, skills and physical maturity, whenever possible.

Uneven competition can lead to a loss of enthusiasm. Coaches should always try and group players of reasonably equal ability. In coaching children it is important to remember the different maturity rates for children of the same age. A player in their early teenage years may be the tallest in their team and yet because they have matured early, be one of the shorter players in only a brief time. Coaches must be ever vigilant to ensure that changes in height and other physical characteristics are noticed and acted upon.

9. Ensure that equipment and facilities meet safety standards and are appropriate to the age and ability of the players.

In our increasingly litigious and accountable society, all those involved in sport have a responsibility to take all reasonable steps to ensure the safety and well being of participants. Coaches are in a unique position to control many of the factors which can have an effect on this welfare. Coaches should be aware of the dangers factors such as heat and dehydration, wet floors and other potentially hazardous environmental situations can cause. A coach has a responsibility to avoid putting players into dangerous conditions.

10. Be prepared to lose sometimes.

Everyone wins and losses at some time. Be a fair winner and a good loser.

Disappointment at losing is natural, but it should not be obvious to the point of being unpleasant for others. Just as unpleasant can be the boastful winner. Recognise that even in defeat, the loser has achieved something, just by playing. Not everything in life can be a winning situation. Losing can be an important learning experience for your wider life goals. Guide your players to accept a loss in this spirit.

11. Act responsibly when players are ill or injured.

Show concern and take responsibility for players who are sick or injured whilst under your care. Follow the advice of a physician when determining when an injured or ill player is ready to recommence play. If a player is injured on court, make sure that there is no danger of further aggravation of the injury by prompt removal of the player if this is appropriate. Qualify yourself to administer first aid so that you can recognise the seriousness of an injury or illness and act accordingly.

12. As well as imparting knowledge and skills, promote desirable personal and social behaviours.

Be aware of the role of the coach as an educator. Particularly with young people, the way they perform in their lives is influenced by many factors. An important influence is the person they see as a role model. Coaches often take on the part of role model for many young people. It is therefore important to ensure that the influence from coaches is seen in a positive light rather adversely. What you say and how you act can be most important in modelling the behaviour of players.

13. Keep your knowledge current.

Seek to keep abreast of changes in sport. Ensure that the information used is up to date, appropriate to the needs of players and takes into account the principles of growth and development of children.

14. Ensure that any physical contact with a player is appropriate.

Physical contact between a coach and a player except that which would be considered usual social contact such as the shaking of a hand or a "high five" should be rare. Gestures which can be well meaning, or even considered by some to be acceptable, may be unacceptable to others. Sometimes physical contact can be misinterpreted as sexual harassment or even molestation. Particular care needs to be taken in coaching children. Ensure that if there is physical contact with a player that it is appropriate to the situation and necessary for the player's skill development.

15. Avoid personal relationships with players.

Personal relationships with players can often be misinterpreted as something sinister. Friendship with players is essential to building trust between a coach and players. However, the power imbalance in a coaching situation can make it unwise for a relationship to develop beyond friendship. Particular care must be taken when coaching children.

16. Respect the rights, dignity and worth of every person.

Regardless of their gender, ability, cultural background, religion or other factor irrelevant to the game, all persons connected with basketball are entitled to equal treatment and respect. Avoid any remarks that could be construed as offensive or discriminatory. Sometimes even a joke may give offence. Even if a person refers to themselves with a particular label, it should not be taken as an invitation for you to do so. Using discretion is imperative and it is better to err on the side of caution.

17. Always respect the use of facilities and equipment provided.

Facilities and equipment cost money and will only function properly if kept in good order. Ensure that you and your players do not abuse anything provided for use. Discourage players from hanging off hoops or "slam dunking". Quite properly, these practices are banned in most venues. Not only can equipment be damaged but serious injury can occur.

TIPS FOR COACHES – Coaches should be good role models and create positive environments

Encourage fair play – Show respect for players from teams, spectators and officials

Respect officials – Always set a positive example for the players; accept the decisions made

Good coaching technique – Provide positive, constructive feedback and make the game enjoyable!

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1. Understand and play by the rules.

Understanding and playing by the rules is your responsibility. The rules exist for the safety, proper order and enjoyment of all people involved in basketball. The lessons to be learned in this respect in basketball are lessons that can and should be carried over into all aspects of your lives. Do not ignore or deliberately break any rules. Even if you think that a deliberate foul may give your team an advantage, you should not commit the deliberate foul in the interests of fair play. If you do consistently commit deliberate fouls or break the rules you must accept that there will be consequences for you and your team. Do not let yourself or your team down.

2. Respect referees and other officials.

Referees and officials have a difficult task to perform and you could not play the game without them. They are there to enforce the rules of play but they cannot always be right. Accept bad calls graciously. Abuse of referees is unacceptable behaviour. Players who consistently dispute decisions or do not accept bad decisions are bad sports. If you disagree with a decision, have your coach, captain or manager approach the referee during a break or after the game, in an appropriate manner.

3. Control your temper.

Verbal abuse of officials is a serious offence against the rules of basketball. Verbally abusing other players or deliberately distracting or provoking an opponent are also not acceptable or permitted in basketball. Loss of temper is not only unpleasant for other participants in the game; it can also distract you and have an adverse effect on your concentration and effectiveness on the court.

4. Work equally hard for yourself and for your team.

You owe it to yourself and others involved in your team to train and play to the best of your abilities. Your team's performance will benefit - so will you. If you are half-hearted about your involvement in the sport you will become dissatisfied and lose out on the much of the enjoyment and satisfaction you can derive from giving it your best.

5. Be a good sport.

Acknowledge all good plays whether they be by your team or the other team. Good manners and respect can be infectious. Everyone likes to be praised when they do something well. If you acknowledge the achievements of your opponents it is likely they will follow suit. Part of participation in sport is respect for all participants in the game. Your opponents are entitled to proper courtesy. Always introduce yourself to your opponents on court, congratulate them whether you win or lose and accept a loss gracefully. Remember that the opposition Coach is there trying to do the best for their team and is also entitled to respect.

6. Treat all players as you would like to be treated.

Do not interfere with, bully or take unfair advantage of another player. Just because one of your team cannot perform as well as you do does not mean that they are not trying. Everyone makes mistakes. Do not abuse or ridicule another player when a mistake is made. Constructive guidance and encouragement when a player does well will assist a player to improve their game.

7. Play for the "enjoyment of it" and not just to please parents and coaches.

Playing sport, including basketball, should be fun. This doesn't mean that you shouldn't take it seriously, just that at the same time you should enjoy it. If you enjoy an activity you will perform much better and derive far more benefit from it than if it is an unpleasant experience. You may experience pressure from your coach and parents and others to perform outside of your capability or desires. Whilst this can be a positive and their way of showing you support in your activities, you should resist it where it no longer is enjoyable.

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10. Listen to the advice of your coach and try to apply it at practice and in games.

Your coach has been appointed to coach your team because they have certain abilities and experience. They have also undergone training to ensure that you get the best coach that You can commensurate with your skill levels. Apart from skills training, your coach can provide you with helpful advice on all aspects of playing basketball. Make the most of the opportunity provided to you to work with your coach to have a happy and successful experience in basketball.

11. Always respect the use of facilities and equipment provided.

Facilities and equipment cost money and will only function properly if kept in good order. Ensure that you do not abuse anything provided for use. Do not engage in dangerous practices such as hanging off hoops or "slam dunking". Quite properly, these practices are banned in most venues. Not only can equipment be damaged but serious injury can occur.

TIPS FOR PLAYERS – Players have an important role in creating a positive sporting environment

Be a good sport – Remember the principles of fair play – respect, integrity and fairness

Respect your opponent – Treat your opponent the way you would like to be treated; fairly

Respect officials – Always accept and respect their decisions, thanking for their time after the game

Uphold the Code of Conduct – Support and abide by the code – available in Club office

For further information please refer to the relevant code of conduct, the bullying and harassment policy or the grievance procedure

BULLYING AND HARRASSMENT POLICY

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Craigieburn Basketball Association is a club with a member base that is many and varied. This means that people treat each other with mutual respect, show appreciation for others, listen attentively to their coaches and each other and do their personal best at all times.

All Officials, Coaches, Referees, Players and supporters are to be treated with respect.

All of the above people have a right to participate in a safe environment where they are able to develop their talents, and achieve their goals without intimidation, bullying or harassment.

All reports of bullying will be taken seriously. Incidents will be thoroughly investigated.

Everyone within the CBA has a role to play in preventing bullying and harassment, and is committed to ensuring a safe and enjoyable environment is fostered. All forms of bullying, whether it be physical, verbal or cyber, or any other types of bullying are not tolerated at any level.

WHAT IS BULLYING?

Bullying behaviour has three components. For behaviour to come under this policy it must be:

Deliberately meant to be hurtful and threatening AND

Repeated over time AND

Based on a perceived power imbalance

Bullying can take the following forms:

Physical: this can include fighting, pushing, kicking, aggressive 'play' fights, damaging the property of others, spitting or any unwanted touching that is used to harm or intimidate.

Verbal: Includes name calling, teasing, putting others down, spreading rumours, and making comments about a person's race, gender, appearance, religious or social background.

Visual: Includes offensive notes or materials (written or email), graffiti, giving people 'looks' or using non-verbal gestures to intimidate them.

Exclusion: Includes deliberately leaving people out of activities or groups and treating them as though they don't exist.

Extortion: Includes using standover tactics to control someone else's behaviour, such as giving someone else their money or possessions, buying them food or the like, doing punishments for them or picking on someone else.

Sexual: Includes touching or brushing against someone in a sexual manner, sexually explicit and unwanted jokes, drawing or writing about someone's body, unwanted invitations of a sexual nature, and asking intrusive questions about another person's private or personal life.

Cyber: Using technological methods such as the telephone, email, MSN, Face book, Twitter, My Space, etc to harass, cause discomfort, or spread rumours.

CYBER-BULLYING IS A CRIMINAL OFFENCE.

Prevention of bullying requires all people in the CBA to work together to provide a safe and responsible environment

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE EXECUTIVE AT THE CRAIGIEBURN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION:

The Association will provide a safe environment for all members of the Association. The Executive, Coaches and Team Managers will be observant of distress or suspected incidents of bullying. The executive will provide the necessary information and resources to develop a positive atmosphere that develops values and behaviours, including conflict resolution.

The Association will be empathic to those who report bullying, taking all complaints of bullying seriously and investigating them confidentially and fully. The Association will offer support and strategies for the person/s being bullied.

The Association will implement a consistent and fair approach to discipline and behaviour management. Encourage all members to understand that it is everybody's responsibility to deal with bullying.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF PLAYERS:

To treat other players, Coaches and Team managers with respect and dignity. To report incidents of bullying to their Coach or Team Manager, to step in and stop it where possible, or to report it to a Coach or Team Manager as soon as practicable. Show friends and others around you that you disapprove of bullying. Challenge the inaccurate perception that people who report bullying are 'wimps'. Bullies will continue to bully if they think they will get away with it.

To maintain confidentiality with phone numbers, email addresses, and personal information, both their own and other players.

To understand that it is everybody's responsibility to deal with bullying.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF PARENTS, COACHES AND TEAM MANAGERS:

To reinforce and model appropriate social behaviour. Watch for signs of distress in their children, e.g. unwilling to go to school or to basketball training and/or games. Damaged clothing or belongings, missing equipment, negative changes in behaviour.

To bring any incidents of suspected bullying to the attention of the Coach, Team Manager or the Junior Coordinator as soon as possible, even if their own children are not involved. If possible, empower their son/daughter to report the bullying themselves, as that can be the first step in standing up to the bully.

Monitor the child's use of technology regarding what is being sent and received through "Social Networking Sites" as per below

To reinforce appropriate methods of responding to bullies that don't include fighting or physical aggression towards the person bullying. Help their son/daughter to develop an empathic and caring attitude towards players who are bullied. Maintain oversight of the use of technology at home in relation to cyber bullying.

Work with the CBA to prevent bullying of any form.

INTERVENTION PROCEDURES FOR ALL TYPES OF BULLYING:

First Steps

Ignore it. Show that it doesn't upset you.

If you feel confident to do so, confront the bully as calmly as possible, state that you don't like their behaviour or actions and that you want them to stop and leave you alone.

Talk it over with your team mates, friends or parents who may help you to make a constructive plan.

Report the bullying to your Coach, Team Manager or the Junior Coordinator.

Don't forget – telling isn't dobbing. Bullies won't stop if they think they can get away with it.

CLUB PROCEDURE:

- 1.** Players identified as being involved in a bullying incident for the first time will be interviewed by a member/s of the executive, with the respective parent present. An incident report will be completed by the person conducting the interview, this will be recorded electronically and a hard copy produced for filing. The person being bullied will be reassured of their rights and strongly encouraged to report any further incidents of bullying. The Executive responsible for this will also discuss strategies to avoid bullying in the future with the person who was bullied.
- 2.** Players identified as being involved in bullying for the second time will be referred to the relevant disciplinary body (Tribunal), their parents will be notified and disciplinary procedures instigated.
The disciplinary action will depend on the seriousness and severity of the incident.
- 3.** Players who are identified as being involved in ongoing bullying behaviours will be interviewed with their parents to determine the consequences. Appropriate disciplinary action, which may include a club imposed suspension, will be taken.
- 4.** In extreme cases of unacceptable behaviour, the player who creates an unsafe environment for players and/or coaching staff, or whose behaviour contravenes the Associations policies and /or codes of conduct may have his/her registration revoked.

At any stage in the process, counselling will be available to those involved in a bullying incident. This may occur through player, Coach, Team Manager, or Junior Coordinator referral.

Social Networking Sites

Basketball Victoria is concerned at the increasing number of complaints being made about the use of Face book, Twitter, U-Tube and other social networking sites by people involved in basketball, for unacceptable content.

We have seen examples where the sites have been used to bully other basketballers, to criticise referees and to make racist or sexist remarks about other participants. This sort of behaviour is totally unacceptable in basketball and will not be tolerated.

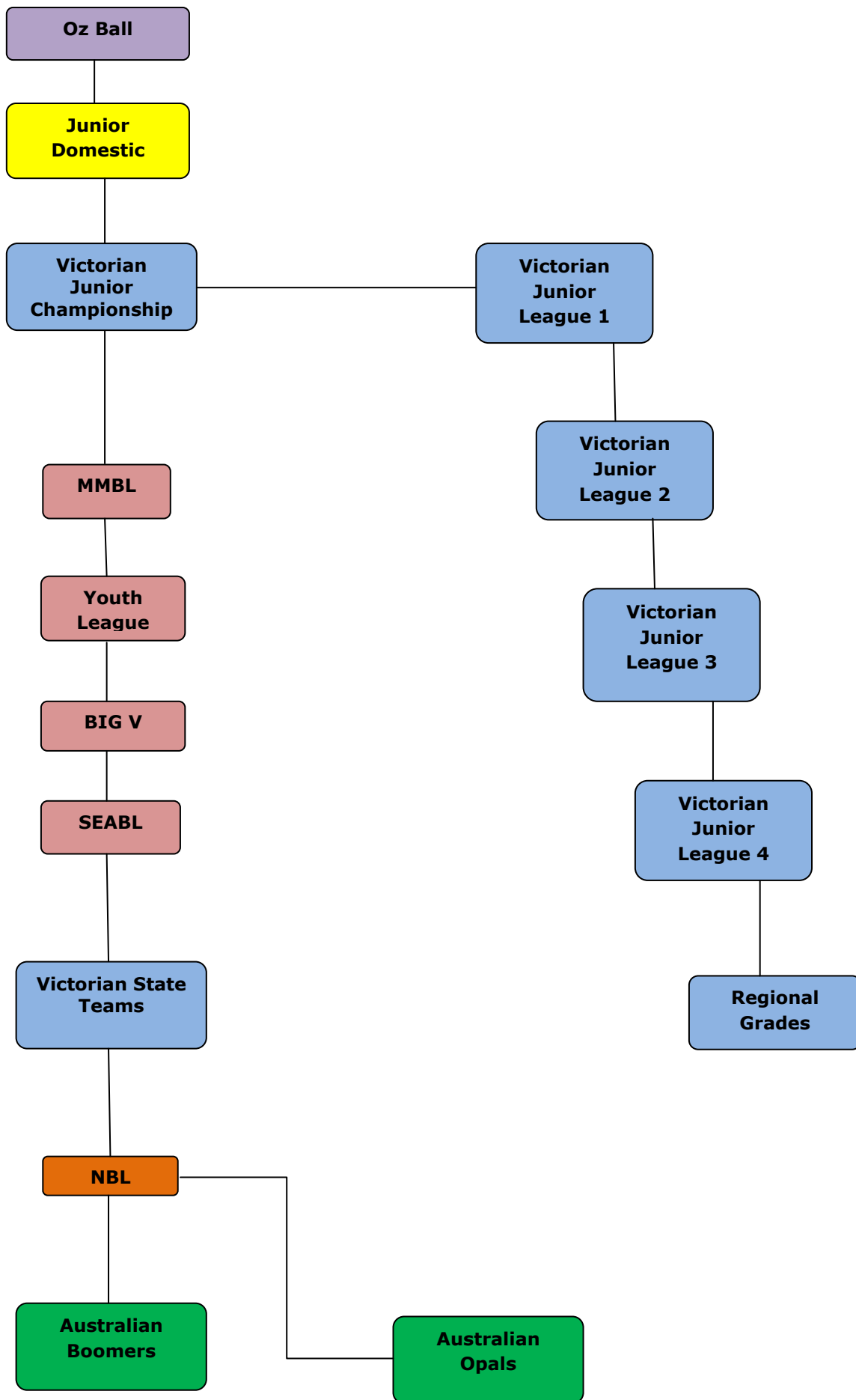
Many of the remarks are being made with the posters believing that because those remarks can only be seen by people they have accepted as friends on their pages, they will not be made public. However, fortunately, there are enough decent people around who bring this behaviour to the attention of Basketball Clubs or Associations or Basketball Victoria. This occurs even when the posts are made by friends because those people recognise the harm and distress this sort of behaviour can generate.

Under Basketball Victoria's Tribunal By-laws and Member Protection By-laws, behaviour which is unacceptable can be brought to the Tribunal, even if it didn't occur on the basketball court. As long as the incident is basketball related, the Tribunal can deal with it. A number of Facebook issues have already been dealt with by the Tribunal and other hearings are pending.

Basketball Victoria will have no hesitation in reporting to the Tribunal incidents who misuse such sites if it relates to basketball. Please be mindful of other basketball participants and don't place yourself at risk of finding yourself reported to the Tribunal, as has happened to several people already.

Gerry Glennen - Governance and Operations Manager

BASKETBALL PATHWAYS



TOURNAMENTS

All teams are required to support the Craigieburn/Broadmeadows Tournament held on the Melbourne Cup weekend of each year.

Teams may play in other Tournaments during the year and the club will pay up to \$150 towards a team's entry to two (2) Tournaments in any one (1) calendar year. This excludes the Craigieburn/Broadmeadows Tournament.

Entry to these Tournaments will be at the discretion of the relevant Coaching Coordinator/s

FUNDRAISING

Any team who wishes to fundraise for a particular reason during the season must submit in writing to the C.B.A committee the reasons for the fundraising. All monies raised **MUST** be placed into the C.B.A holding account and all money raised will be given back to the teams concerned when they request them for the specific reason given initially.

REGISTRATION

Registration for the 2010-2011 season will be \$150 per player, and is to be paid prior to the 31st of January 2010. Any player who has not paid their registration fees by this date will not be permitted to take the court, for either games and/or training.

For those with more than one (1) child playing registration fees for the 2nd child will be \$120, for the 3rd child \$100, and for the 4th child \$80.

If Registration is paid by the 15th of December registration fees will be as follows:

1 st Child	\$120	2 nd child	\$100	3 rd child	\$80	4 th child	\$70
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Commencing for 2011 season - new players the cost of registration is \$350. This includes the registration component as well as a full uniform kit.

Player bag, warm up top, singlet and shorts, socks (1 pair) and a training singlet

****Payment plans will be considered on request and must be in place prior to Jan 31st 2011.***

INJURIES

Any injuries that occur during a game and/or training should be noted on the back of the scoresheet with as much detail as possible. The relevant Stadium or Association should be able to provide you with an injury form to fill in and submit to your Junior Coordinator. These forms are also available from the Team Manager of your son or Daughters Team.

A Basketball Victoria injury report form is then obtainable from the Junior Coordinator in order for you to claim some of the costs that may be incurred as a result of any injury should your child require any medical or other procedures.

GRIEVANCES POLICY

MINIMISATION OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRIEVANCES TO OCCUR

1. The Club shall seek to create an ethos and framework of organisation and procedures which minimises the number of grievances likely to occur. This shall include:
 - a) Maximising information available to all participants about rules and procedures to follow and having copies of relevant rules and procedures available for consultation when required.
 - b) Publication of codes of behaviour from VBA and other sources and using other opportunities to ensure participants are aware of the requirements of these codes (e.g. via enrolment forms etc).
 - c) Requiring from all administrators involved in organisation of games, selection of personnel and making other decision which affect the welfare of participant's thoughtfulness, fairness and integrity. Personnel should not make controversial judgments which involve their own self interest or the interests of family members. Such judgments, even within a persons' normal decision making area, should be referred to other people.
 - d) Avoiding conduct which creates too much pressure on participants or unanticipated disappointments such as excessive expectations, sudden changes without adequate explanation, deprivation of opportunities without preparation or counselling. However, it is inevitable that the Club is involved in selecting, excluding and ranking in its activities and its members should be prepared for this.

GRIEVANCES PROCESS

STAGE ONE:

In the first place grievances should be taken to the immediate person in authority.

- a) The Club encourages participants or their parents/guardians in the case of minors, to approach coaches in a respectful manner at an appropriate time if there is a game/practice issue such as court time, court role, and style of coaching or problems with team mates.
- b) In the case of administrative decisions which are perceived as being unjust or unwise, the appropriate administrator should be approached.

Exceptions are cases in which unethical or criminal conduct is alleged in which case the issue may be taken directly to the convener of that area of the programme or the President)

If the grievance has not been settled then it should be taken to the convener or committee of that area of the programme.

Except in extraordinary circumstances no higher body shall conduct a hearing or make a judgment on a matter until those responsible for the particular area have had the opportunity to settle the matter.

The programme areas may make decisions by meeting themselves, (excluding any person who is involved in the grievance itself) or by delegating authority in judicial matters to a person or subcommittee. Remembering the significant work load of administrators and the value of separation of executive and judicial authority, it is advised but not mandatory that delegation is the preferred process.

In coming to a judgment about a grievance those with the authority to do so in a particular area shall ensure:

- (i) that all parties have an opportunity to present their viewpoints,
- (ii) that no party with a vested interest has a vote in the final decision,
- (iii) that any defamatory statements are ruled out of order,
- (iv) that efforts are made to find relevant evidence,
- (v) as much expertise as is reasonable is obtained for any subcommittee hearing the grievance.

STAGE TWO:

In the case of a party not being satisfied with the outcome of an attempt to solve a grievance a further appeal may be made to the Executive.

Grounds for the appeal may be one or more of

- (i) a lack of proper process in the attempt to settle the grievance,
- (ii) a failure to implement the rules of Craigieburn Eagles Basketball Association Inc or the Victorian Basketball Association,
- (iii) a serious infringement of natural justice

The President or a nominee of the President and the Disputes Convener will make the judgment as to whether there should be a further hearing. In the case of disagreement or uncertainty they shall consult the VBA Basketball Manager for advice.

If it is agreed that there should be a further hearing, the following shall occur. The conduct of the further hearing shall be determined by the appointed Panel but as a minimum.

- (i) All relevant parties shall be entitled to make submissions in writing or, if they wish, in person to the hearing. This shall include a representative of the sub-committee involved in any prior hearing.
- (ii) The hearing shall be conducted by a Panel consisting of a minimum of two people and a maximum of five which shall include:
 - (a) the Disputes Convener or nominee, who shall act as Chairperson,
 - (b) someone with expertise/experience in that particular area of the Club who was not part of the previous hearing
 - (c) The President or nominee.
- (iii) No person with a vested interest in the decision or part of any previous hearing shall conduct the hearing.
- (iv) Any defamatory statement shall be ruled out of order.
- (v) Before publication of the result of the hearing, members of the Executive with no vested interest in the findings shall be informed of the findings and may raise an issue for reconsideration solely on the grounds that an aspect of the findings is contradictory to the written policy of the Club.
- (vi) All parties to the dispute shall be informed of the findings in writing.

STAGE THREE:

CBA encourages all its participants to accept the decisions reached within the CBA.

However, the Club acknowledges its participants may appeal decisions within the Club to the VBA.

GRIEVANCES and POLICY

The Club does not approve of using the grievances policy to seek to change policies of the Club.

Those who disagree with policies should make appropriate submissions to the bodies that have the authority to review this policy.

Unless it can be demonstrated the policy is contradictory to some other policy of the CBA or contradictory to the VBA by-laws or the law of the land, grievances shall be judged by existing policy and objections to that policy shall be ruled as irrelevant.

CRAIGIEBURN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Police Check Requirements (WWC)

The VJBL which is the governing body for Junior Basketball within Victoria recognised that there is a need to protect Junior Basketball Players from physical and mental violence, exploitation and abuse from basketball Coaches and Administrators whom they come in contact with.

Each coach, Team Manger and Committee Member will be required to undergo a Working with Children Check. (WWC)

Results of WWC checks will be sent to the designated VJBL screening officer and this club will be treated as strictly private and confidential. If there is an adverse report about a person the Association's President will be advised and the appeal process will be made available to that individual.

In order to take up your role as a Coach, Team Manger you are required to have the WWC check

NEW APPLICATION

Please fill in the attached WWC application form, follow all the instructions.

Question 12- (insert the VJBL and C.B.A information listed below)

Name of Primary Organisation

The VJBL Screening Officer, Box 3 MSAC Aughtie Drive, Albert Park, 3206. 9247 6669

Name of Other Organisation

Craigieburn Basketball Association, PO Box 102 Craigieburn Vic 3064. 9308 4000

The form MUST be accompanied by a passport photograph of yourself.

The completed form and 100 points of identity must be taken personally to the local Post Office for lodging and confirmation of identity. You will then be given an application receipt number (which is the back page of the form)

Once this is signed and stamped by the Australia Post Representative please obtain a photocopy of the receipt. Keep the original receipt for your own information the photocopy is to be returned to the junior Coordinator. (This is a requirement by Basketball Victoria)_The application receipt will allow you to undertake your role within the club.

IF YOU CURRENTLY HOLD A WWC CHECK CARD

If you already have a WWC check done and have a WWC check card please complete a WWC Notification of change of personal details forms this is available from the following web site www.justice.vic.gov.au/workingwithchildren.

Select forms and find notification of change of personal details forms and complete sections section 1, 4 and 5.

Question 4- (insert the VJBL and C.B.A information listed below)

Name of Other Organisation

The VJBL Screening Officer, Box 3 MSAC Aughtie Drive, Albert Park, 3206. Phone: 9927 666

Name of Other Organisation

Craigieburn Basketball Association, PO Box 102 Craigieburn Vic 3064 Phone/Fax: 9308 4000

If you do not have access to a computer please see the Junior Coordinator as I have the forms available.

Those people who already have a WWC card (Green coloured card) are required to photocopy the change of personal detail form. Send the original in the mail and ensure that I receive the colour photocopy of the form and a copy of your current WWC card.

You will still need to sign a statutory declaration every 2 years.

You are also required to complete the attached statutory declaration, your signature MUST be witnessed and dated by a person qualified to witness a Statutory Declaration (the easiest way is to go to a police station)

NO MONEY IS REQUIRED.

Persons who have undergone a WWC check with the Basketball Association will not be required to undergo another check until the expiry of five years.

Failure to have these forms completed and submitted prior to December, 2010 will make you ineligible to take up your role within the Craigieburn Basketball Association.

If you have any questions in regards to this matter please contact Rohan Milich on 0409 336 283

REQUEST FOR APPROVAL FROM CRAIGIEBURN EAGLES BASKETBALL CLUB FOR THE ENDORSEMENT OF SPONSOR

SPONSORS BUSINESS NAME

SPONSORS ADDRESS

TYPE OF BUSINESS

SPONSORSHIP AGREEMENT

E.G. WW Builders has agreed to purchase track suit tops for 5 players of the under 12 boys (1) side at a cost of \$000

PERIOD OF SPONSORSHIP

for two season being 2008 and 2009

SPONSORSHIP LOGO

logo as in the attached business card is to be duplicated onto a cloth badge measuring 10 cm x 8 cm

LOGO TO BE DISPLAYED

badge will be attached to the left sleeve of each track suit top

SPONSORSHIP APPROVAL LODGED BY

NAME

CONTACT NUMBER

COMMITTEE APPROVAL

DATE _____

SINGATURE _____

ALL ABOVE DETAILS AGREED TO YES/NO THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS APPLY

Sponsorship logos can be placed on the following locations on garments

WARM UP TOPS Left and right upper sleeve area, rear of top bottom

TRACK SUIT TOPS left and right upper sleeve area

TRACK SUIT BOTTOM (Pants) Left and right upper thigh below pocket

Sponsorship logos **WILL NOT** be displayed on any singlet or shorts or any other part of the warm up top or track suit top and bottom. A Club sponsorship (this is a sponsor who supports the club as a whole being VJBL and seniors) this type of sponsorship is reserved for uniforms. Club sponsorship on uniforms is limited to one sponsor and to ensure uniformity across the association (so as everyone in a Craigieburn uniform has the same sponsors).

The committee will not endorse any sponsorship which has an interest in tobacco, alcohol, gambling or unacceptable social behaviour e.g. **THE TAB**

Sponsorships and/or partnerships already established with the C.B.A are not to be approached for individual team sponsorship.

THESE RULES AND CONDITIONS WILL BE ADHERED TO AND FAILURE TO ABIDE BY THESE RULES MAY RESULT IN TEAMS BEING WITHDRAWN FROM COMPETITIONS BY THE COMMITTEE.

All requests for approval of such sponsorship are to be made in writing to the Executive Craigieburn Eagles Basketball Association.

Hume Mini Bus Hire Rates as at March 2009

For any of you travelling any major distances to games the club has managed to secure the hire of a mini bus from the Hume City Council at a discounted rate.

We feel that this may alleviate some of the expense of travelling for parents.

The costs are as follows:

Hourly rate: \$12.50 per hour + petrol

Daily rate: \$70.00 + petrol (7.00am – midnight)

Weekend rate: \$200.00 + petrol (5.00pm Friday until m'night Sunday)

24 Hour Rate: \$120.00 + petrol

Late Return Penalty \$70.00

If you hire on a Friday and return it by midnight Friday the cost is only \$70 plus petrol.

If you hire on a Friday night and return it on a Saturday the cost is \$120 plus petrol

The club has paid the bond on the bus for 12 months, so if the bus is damaged in any way you will need to make a note of the damage and take photos if you need to and also contact a member of the committee.

NOTE: Prices for bus hire are adjusted annually by the Hume City Council and may differ from those listed above.

CRAIGIEBURN EAGLES BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION UNIFORM RULES AS OF January 2009

All registered players (with the exception of under 20 teams who are not required to purchase a warm up top for the season) are required to represent the C.B.A by wearing official association approved garments during the season. These include:

COMPULSORY FOR SEASON 2009 and beyond as approved by the C.B.A

Approved Eagles basketball uniform singlet and shorts

Approved Eagles warm up tops

No other items of previously purchased club clothing will be permitted

Other items available but not compulsory at this time for season 2009

Approved Eagles track suit top. (Pants optional)

Approved Eagles socks

Approved Eagles sports bag.

Approved Eagles polo shirts both long and short sleeve

Polo shirts are supplied as supporter wear, polo shirts are NOT to replace warm up tops for individual players when competing as a representative player.

No other clothing, garments or equipment utilising the registered trade mark of the C.B.A will be permitted.

Teams wishing to use the Craigieburn Eagles logo will require committee permission in writing prior to use. It is suggested that such approval WILL **NOT** be granted in order to regulate the clubs logo as it is the committee's view that the current clothing and equipment available to players meets the requirement of individuals.

SPONSORSHIP for all teams (including VJBL and VBL teams)

Any sponsorship that is obtained that requires endorsement to be displayed on any part of a Approved Craigieburn Eagles item of clothing or equipment **MUST NOT** be agreed upon until such time as written approval has been obtained from the committee.

Sponsorship logos etc are NOT permitted to be displayed on any part of the uniform shorts and single this rule is supported by the VJBL

Sponsorship logos are permitted on the Approved warm up tops and track suit tops and bottoms upon written approval from the committee.

Sponsorship logo must be in the form of a cloth badge which is able to be sewn onto the garment to enable removal from the garment upon the sponsorship expiry.

All sponsorship has a life span of **ONE SEASON** unless otherwise agreed upon by the committee in writing.

Sponsorship logos themselves **MUST** also be approved in writing by the committee.

Sponsorship logos will not exceed the size of 15 cm square.

Should the Club obtain a major sponsor it will be a requirement that all uniforms will be fitted with a logo in the form of an iron on or stick on patch which will be supplied by the club.

Websites:

<http://www.craigieburneagles.com.au>

<http://www.vjbl.com.au>

<http://www.basketballvictoria.com.au>

I have read the relevant code/s of conduct that apply to me and agree to abide by the rules set out in those policies as required by the Craigieburn Basketball Association. Failure to comply with the relevant code/s may result in action being taken by the club in accordance with its bylaws.

Please complete the section below and return it to the Junior Coordinator of the Craigieburn Basketball Association when you pay your registration fees.

Players Name.....

Signed.....

Parents Name.....

Signed.....

Coaches Name.....

Signed.....

Team.....