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# Australian Lacrosse League

## 2004 Programme

23rd October to 13th November

*"Garland McHarg Trophy"*

# The Australian Senior Lacrosse Championship becomes

**Australian Lacrosse League**

State teams have competed in Australian Senior Lacrosse Championships 46 times since 1910 to win the title "Champion Australian State" in Lacrosse.

These carnivals have been conducted annually since 1981 but with the increased number of international competitions and the resultant demands on time and money for participants at the international level, it has resulted in this premium Australian lacrosse tournament being diminished on occasions by the absence of some of the sport's recognised 'top' players.

The Australian Lacrosse League (ALL) has been introduced in 2004 in a new format to decide the winner of the Garland McHarg Cup. It is scheduled to be played in October/November, avoiding any clash with international competitions. It is played in a league format, with games played in each participating State on Saturday and Sunday, thus reducing the demand for time off work for most participants. All teams pay the same nomination fee which provides 20 air fares for each team - creating a fare equalisation scheme. Each State has the opportunity to promote the highest national level of lacrosse in their State every year.

The Hobbs Trophy, which has been presented to the player judged to be the Best and Fairest in each Australian Senior Championship since 1956, will be presented to the Best and Fairest player in the Australian Lacrosse League. The Australian Lacrosse League All Stars Team will be selected during the Qualifying Round and those selected will receive their Lacrosse Australia Medallions after the Championship Game.

And the new format has created the opportunity for lacrosse to gain television exposure with both SBS and Foxtel broadcasting Australian Lacrosse League programs.

The Australian Lacrosse League promises to greatly increase the profile of lacrosse in Australia and encourage more young Australians to enjoy this great game, which was the fastest growing sport in the United States in 2003 ("Inside Lacrosse" 2004).

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# Garland McHarg Trophy

In 1912 businessmen Richard Garland and Andrew McHarg donated a fine sterling silver cup, valued at 100 guineas, to the Victorian Lacrosse Association for annual competition between South Australia and Victoria.

Garland was a former Canadian champion player who had set up business in Melbourne. He helped to start a junior team at Brighton, was a generous benefactor for lacrosse and served as a VLA Vice-President between 1903 – 1914. McHarg played attack with Melbourne University and represented Victoria in the inaugural Victoria versus South Australia match played in Melbourne in 1888 and again the following year in the first interstate contest played in Adelaide.

The Garland-McHarg Cup was first played for by South Australia and Victoria as part of the 1912 Australian Lacrosse Carnival in Melbourne when all six Australian states competed. Such was the success and significance of this event, a first for any sporting code in Australia, that the controlling bodies agreed on a triennial format for future Carnivals. South Australia and Victoria continued to contest the Garland-McHarg Cup until 1923 when it was decided that it become the prize for the winning team at Australian Championships. The cup was passed to the care of the Australian Lacrosse Council and has served as the premier trophy in Australian lacrosse since that time.

## Lacrosse Australia – Garland McHarg Trophy

| *Year* | *Winner* | *Year* | *Winner* |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1910 | Victoria | 1981 | Western Australia |
| 1912 | Victoria | 1982 | Western Australia |
| 1920 | South Australia | 1983 | South Australia |
| 1923 | South Australia | 1984 | Western Australia |
| 1926 | South Australia | 1985 | Western Australia |
| 1929 | Victoria | 1986 | Victoria |
| 1932 | Victoria | 1987 | Victoria |
| 1936 | Victoria | 1988 | Western Australia |
| 1939 | Victoria | 1989 | Western Australia |
| 1947 | Western Australia | 1990 | Western Australia |
| 1950 | Victoria Melbourne | 1991 | Western Australia |
| 1953 | Victoria Adelaide | 1992 | Victoria |
| 1956 | Victoria | 1993 | Western Australia |
| 1959 | South Australia | 1994 | Victoria |
| 1962 | South Australia | 1995 | Western Australia |
| 1965 | Victoria | 1996 | Western Australia |
| 1968 | Victoria | 1997 | Victoria |
| 1970 | Victoria | 1998 | Victoria |
| 1972 | Western Australia | 1999 | Victoria |
| 1974 | Victoria | 2000 | Western Australia |
| 1976 | South Australia | 2001 | South Australia |
| 1977 | South Australia | 2002 | South Australia |
| 1979 | Victoria | 2003 | South Australia |

# The Hobbs Trophy

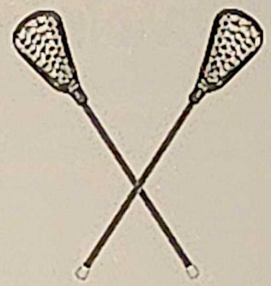
This trophy is presented to the Best and Fairest player in the Australian Lacrosse League. Votes are cast by the coaches of each team for all games in the Qualifying round.

## Previous Winners

| *Year* | *Winner* | *State* |
|---|---|---|
| 1956 | Alan Gandy | South Australia |
| 1959 | Ralph Turner | South Australia |
| 1962 | Allan Jennings | South Australia |
| 1965 | Graeme Reddaway | Victoria |
| 1968 | Barry Van Der Peer | South Australia |
| 1970 | Doug Fox | Victoria |
| 1972 | Ian Toy | Western Australia |
| 1974 | Robert Reiger | Western Australia |
| 1976 | Ray Duthy | South Australia |
| 1977 | Evan Jones | South Australia |
| 1979 | Terry Magee | Western Australia |
| 1981 | Jeff Kennedy | Western Australia |
| 1982 | Rick Tillotson | Victoria |
| 1983 | Jeff Kennedy | Western Australia |
| 1984 | Steve Ellis | Victoria |
| 1985 | John Butkiewicz | Victoria |
| 1986 | Chris Casserly | Western Australia |
| 1987 | John Butkiewicz | Victoria |
| 1988 | Klay Johnson | Western Australia |
| 1989 | Murray Keen | Western Australia |
| 1990 | Kevin Humphrys | South Australia |
| 1991 | Glen Morley | Western Australia |
| 1992 | Greg Larwood | South Australia |
| 1993 | Greg Larwood | South Australia |
| 1994 | Greg Moore | Victoria |
| 1995 | Greg Larwood | South Australia |
| 1996 | Scott Garnsworthy | Victoria |
| 1997 | Greg Larwood | South Australia |
| 1998 | Aaron Sargent | South Australia |
| 1999 | John Brewer | Victoria |
| 2000 | Warren Brown | Western Australia |
| 2001 | Warren Brown | Western Australia |
| 2002 | Mark Mangan | South Australia |
| 2003 | Ryan Garnsworthy | Victoria |



# Lacrosse on Television



## Television Schedule

*Broadcast times:*

**SBS** November 28 Sunday 1pm – 2pm
**Fox (Channel 12 analogue, 502 Digital)** – Schedule to date:
November 2 Tuesday 4.30pm
November 6 Saturday 9am
November 11 Thursday 3pm

## Television Production

Television broadcast programs are being produced by Mark Simpfendorfer Productions. See the DVD and Video Order Form on Page 18 of this Program for your own copy of games for coaching purposes or for interest to show your friends and 'rellies'. Mark also has copies of 2002 World Lacrosse Championship games and other lacrosse video/DVD's available for purchase. Contacts for Mark are on the Page 18 Order Form.

## Lacrosse Balls

The lacrosse Balls being used in the 2004 Australian Lacrosse League games are yellow STX lacrosse balls supplied by :

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# Australian Lacrosse League

## Game Schedule

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Melbourne | Game 1 | October 23 | Sat | Victoria vs WA | 7 pm |
| | Game 2 | October 24 | Sun | Victoria vs WA | 2 pm |
| Adelaide | Game 3 | October 30 | Sat | SA vs Victoria | 2 pm |
| | Game 4 | October 31 | Sun | SA vs Victoria | 11 am |
| Perth | Game 5 | November 6 | Sat | WA vs SA | 7.30 pm |
| | Game 6 | November 7 | Sun | WA vs SA | 12 Noon |
| Melbourne | Game 7 | November 13 | Sat | Championship Game | 8 pm |

## Your Score Sheet

| | | | | | | POINTS | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Game No. | Home Team | Goals | vs | Visiting Team | Goals | SA | Vic | WA |
| 1 | Victoria | | | WA | | | | |
| 2 | Victoria | | | WA | | | | |
| 3 | SA | | | Victoria | | | | |
| 4 | SA | | | Victoria | | | | |
| 5 | WA | | | SA | | | | |
| 6 | WA | | | SA | | | | |
| 7 | 1st | | | 2nd | | | | |

### How the Championship Game (Game 7) teams are decided.

1. Qualifying round game winners receive 2 points. There are no drawn games.
2. Where two or more teams finish with equal points, their positions are determined by:
   a) the win record taking into account those games in which the teams on equal - points have competed against each other. If not conclusive then:
   b) the goal difference taking into account those games in which the teams on equal points have competed against each other. If not conclusive then:
   c) the fewest goals conceded taking into account the games in which the teams on equal points have competed against each other. If not conclusive then:
   d) the goal difference taking into account all the games in the Qualifying round. If not conclusive then:
   e) the fewest goals conceded taking into account all the games in the Qualifying round.

In the event of this being inconclusive the Tournament Executive Director will make a decision.




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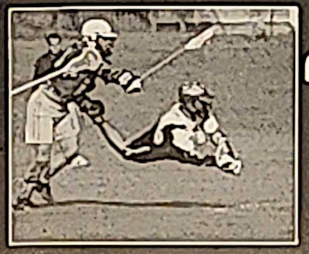
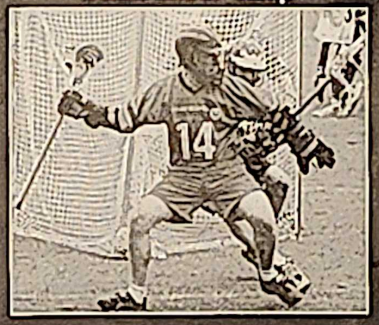
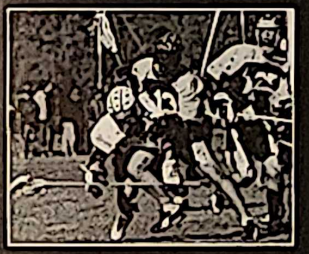


FROM 2004 YOU'LL FIND
Australian Lacrosse League
*South Australia v Victoria*
ASIA-PACIFIC Tournament
Lacrosse SA Grand Finals
*Men's and Women's games*
Lacrosse SA
Presentation Night

FROM 2003 YOU'LL FIND
Senior Men's Championship
U21 Woman's Championship
U17 Woman's Championship
U15 Woman's Tournament
U15 Men's Tournament
Japan U21 Men's Tour
Down Under Camp



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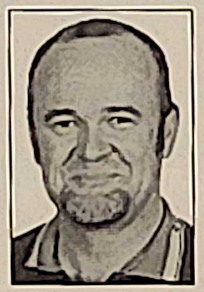
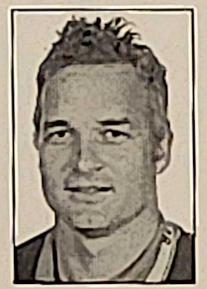
# South Australia



Peter Brown (Coach)



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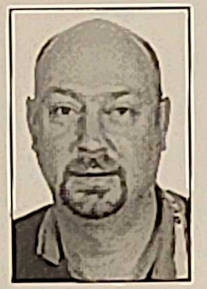
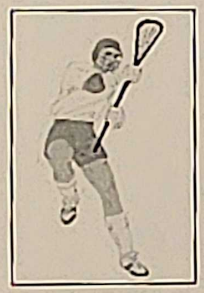


Tim Dickson (Asst. Coach)

Kenny Eime (Trainer)



Lynton Arscott (Manager)

2 – Scott Dawson

3 – Peter Greenhalgh

5 – Craig Schicker

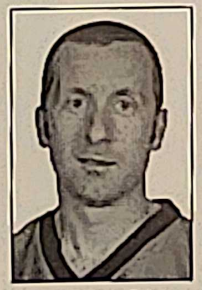
6 – Stuart Robb

8 – Michael Sheidow

10 – Tom Vickery

12 – Brett Howe

13 – Nathan Bolton



14 – Anthony Feleppa

16 – Mark Stilgoe

19 – Leigh Perham



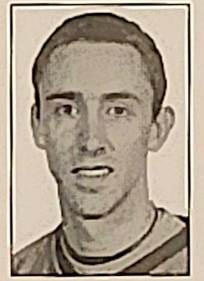
# South Australia

20 – Mark Mangan

22 – Anson Carter

23 – Justin Casagrande

24 – Peter Inge



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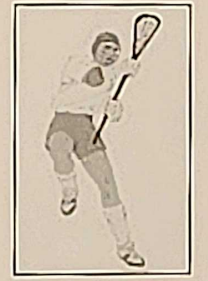
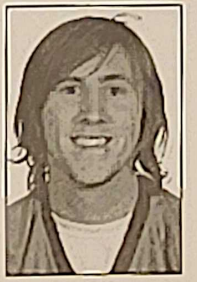


28 – Bradley Pallant

31 – Anthony Munro

33 – Ryan Stone

34 – Brett Langstreth



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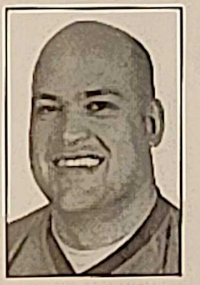

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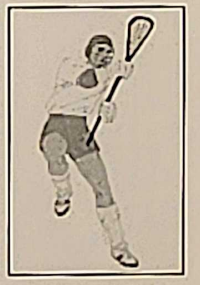
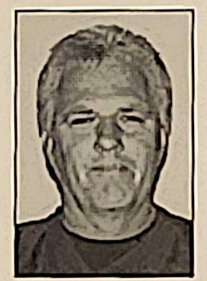


11– Shane Gilbert

# Victoria

Duncan McKenzie (Coach)



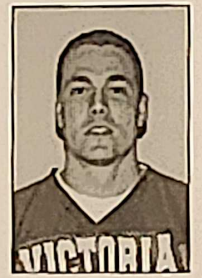
David Joy (Asst. Coach)

Jock Garnsworthy (Manager)

25 – Aaron Lawman

11 – Ben Fleming

26 – Brad Ross



7 – Cameron Shepperd

42 – Chris Walsh

4 – Clinton Lander

9 – Damian Arnell

19 – Daniel Pusvacietis

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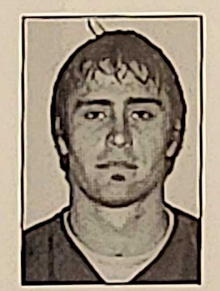
18 – Darren Nicholas



22 – Eugene Desmond

14 – Jason Brammall

3 – Jeff Joy



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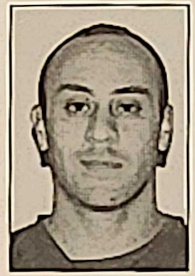
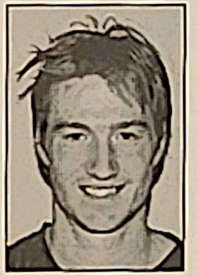


43 – John Tokarua

Josh Ardossi



16 – Lachlan Ross

33 – Michael Sevior

20 – Robert Stark

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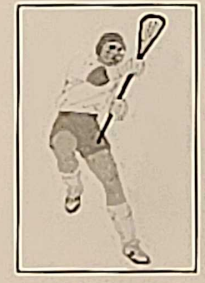
15 – Warwick Henderson



Nick Leguen

# Western Australia

Clark Wight (Coach)

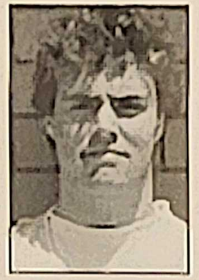
John Denic (Manager)

Jason Ridgewell (Manager)

Mike Sadka (Trainer)

1 – Mark Griffiths

10 – Warren Brown


12 – Adam Sear

13 – Alex Brown

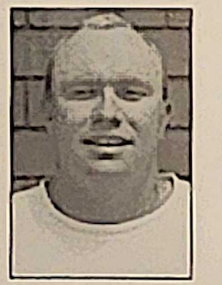
15 – Brad Goddard

18 – Chris Hayes

3 – David Spreadborough

4 – David Whiteman

17 – Gareth Allen


6 – Kim Gillespie

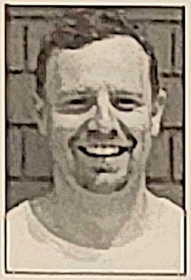
11 – Nathan Rainey

19 – Travis Roost



# Western Australia

8 – Wayne Curran


9 – Adam Ettridge

7 – David Jobson

14 – Jesse Stack

16 – Lewis Blackie

17 – Ben Reiger

2 – Gavin Leavy

5 – Glenn Morley

20 – Mat Collins

22 – Russell Brown

24 – Todd Jennings

Australian Lacrosse League

# Officials 2004

| | |
|---|---|
| **Referee in Chief** | Peter Noble |
| **Referees** | David Campbell<br>Rolf Kraus<br>Don Lovett<br>Ian McRae<br>Mark Polden<br>Laurie Sparks |

There are five Officials in action at each lacrosse game. They are:

Head Referee, Chief Bench Official, two Referees and a Bench Manager.
In addition to the Officials directly involved in the game, three Referee Assessors will be working at all Games

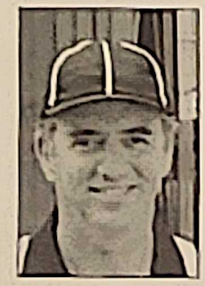
*Peter Noble*

*David Campbell*

*Rolf Kraus*

*Don Lovett*

*Ian McRae*



*Mark Polden*

*Laurie Sparks*



# LACROSSE RULES – A Brief Summary

- Number of players: 10 on the field (goalkeeper, 3 defenders, 3 midfielders, 3 attackers) plus 9 substitutes. Substitution can occur at any time.
- Playing time: Four periods of 20 minutes each. During the last three minutes of the fourth period and in all overtime periods the clock is stopped when the game is interrupted. If the score is tied at the end of regular playing time, then 2 x 4-minute periods of overtime are played. If the scores are still equal then additional 4 minute periods are played with the team scoring the first goal being the winner ('sudden death').
- The field size is approximately 100m x 55m the goal size is 183cm x 183 cm.
- The goals are inside the field approximately 14 m from the end lines.
- All the players must wear a helmet with a face mask and protective gloves.
- The pocket of the stick cannot be deeper than the diameter of the ball.
- The game starts with a face-off in the centre of the field. There is also a face-off after each goal. When the game is commenced the players from the wing areas join the face-off players struggling for the ball. When the ball is in one's possession or it leaves the central area other players can join the game.
- There must be four players in the defensive half and three players in the attack half of the field at all times.
- There is no time limit for how long a player may hold the ball, and no limit on how far the ball may be thrown.
- A player can stop an attacking player in possession of the ball with the body and poke the ball out of the attaching player's stick with his stick. A player can defend another player within 3m of the loose ball.
- The players can kick the ball, but they must not play the ball with their hand.
- There can be up to four long sticks on the field at anytime.
- When a ball goes out of bounds in general play the last team to touch it loses possession. When a ball goes out of bounds as a result of a shot or a deflected shot at goal, it is awarded to the player who was nearest to the ball when it went out of bounds.
- There is a penalty of losing the ball or 30 seconds suspension if a team does not have possession of the ball when a technical foul (off-side, holding, interference, push from behind etc) is committed.
- There is 1, 2 or 3 minute penalty for personal fouls (slashing, tripping, cross-checking etc) depending on the severity of the foul. The penalty for an expulsion foul, or committing 5 personal fouls, is suspension for the remainder of the game.

Time Out

Goal

Possession

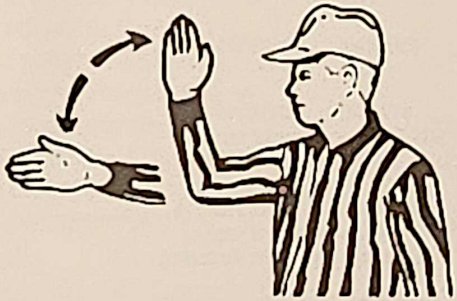
No Goal

Loose Ball

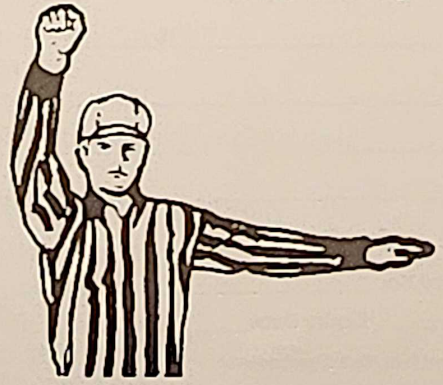
Simultaneous Fouls

Face Off

Four Second Count



Out of Bounds
Direction of Play



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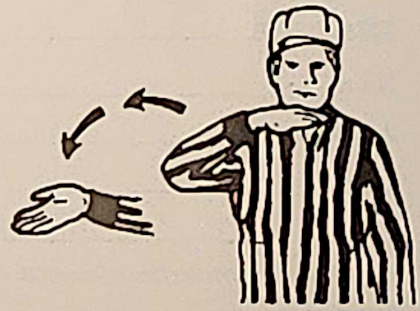

Re-entry of the Crease

# Australian Lacrosse League

## DVD and Video Order Form

The 2004 Australian Lacrosse League is being filmed for Fox Sports and SBS. Only highlight footage will be used for the television specials so the best way to take home all the action is on DVD or video. Games are being filmed multi-camera with replays and commentary.

**Game 1 Victoria vs W.A.** Copies ____ $24.00ea DVD/Video $ _____
**Game 2 Victoria vs W.A.** Copies ____ $24.00ea DVD/Video $ _____
***shot live at Melbourne's, Royal Park Hockey Centre***

**Game 3 S.A. vs Victoria** Copies ____ $24.00ea DVD/Video $ _____
**Game 4 S.A. vs Victoria** Copies ____ $24.00ea DVD/Video $ _____
***shot live at The Pines Hockey Stadium Adelaide***

**Game 5 W.A. vs S.A.** Copies ____ $24.00ea DVD/Video $ _____
**Game 6 W.A. vs S.A.** Copies ____ $24.00ea DVD/Video $ _____
***shot live at the Hale School Hockey Centre, Perth***

**Game 7 Grand Final Special** Copies ____ $30.00ea DVD/Video $ _____
***shot live at Melbourne's, Royal Park Hockey Centre***

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