

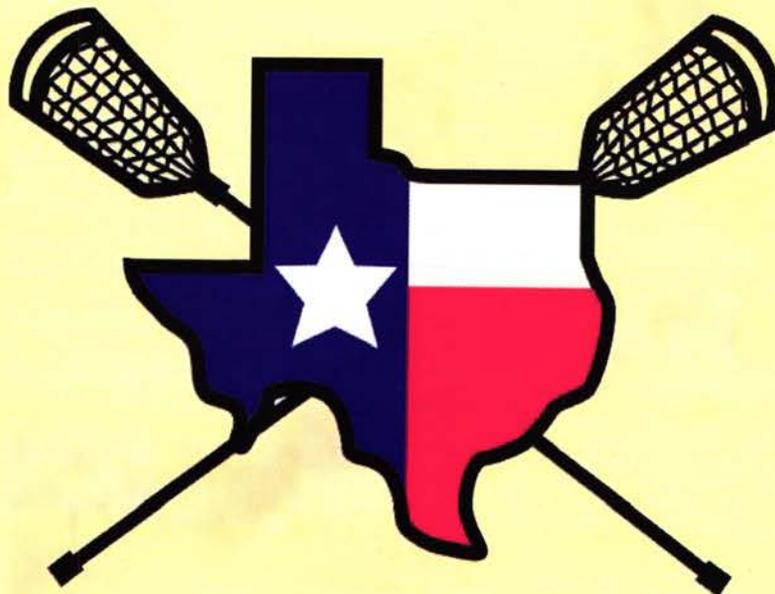


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From: The THSLL Commissioner

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P.O. Box 460203
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May 3, 2006

Teams, Parents and Fans,

"Bienvenidos!"

With this timeless greeting from San Antonio to our honored and welcome guests, the San Antonio Lacrosse Association and the Texas High School Lacrosse League (THSLL) welcome you to the 18th annual THSLL Boys Division I & II championships. The THSLL, although not named at the time, started with three high schools in Houston in 1987: Memorial, Kinkaid and St. John's. The teams were started by three energetic boys from each school, all friends. The first champion in 1988 in an unofficial state tournament was St. John's School of Houston, one of the featured teams in this year's championship series.

Since that time the sport of lacrosse in Texas has exploded, fueled by other energetic young men, parents, coaches and fans. San Antonio is proud to be hosting this year's championship tournament. It has been our privilege and pleasure to take on this task.

A championship series of this scope cannot be executed without the immeasurable assistance and support of numerous volunteers, parents, coaches, and officials who ensure that this sport is a positive experience for the teams. The players are what this sport is all about. The young men you see on the field are the sport of lacrosse today. The rest of us are the supporting cast.

We want to take this opportunity to thank especially the North East Independent School District and Dr. Richard Middleton, Superintendent, for their devoted support of this event and lacrosse in San Antonio by providing the playing facilities and staff to help make this event a success.

San Antonio is a fiesta town and we want you to enjoy both the festivities of this championship and our festive city. Take a stroll on the River Walk, one of the great attractions in the country, or enjoy Market Square. Also, visit the Alamo, one of the greatest memorials to freedom in the world. San Antonio is also a military town. Founded as a military garrison in the early 1700's, today it hosts thousands of active duty and retired military personnel. We are thankful for the blessing of freedom we all have, borne by the sacrifice of our young men and women in the military, many of whom played lacrosse. Some former THSLL players are serving in Iraq as we enjoy this weekend. Over 2300 men and women have given, in Abraham Lincoln's words, their "**last full measure of devotion**" in this conflict. It is fitting that we dedicate this tournament to them, and to former players serving in other remote stations around the world, dutifully protecting our freedom.

Again, welcome to San Antonio. Have fun and thanks for your support

John

John Kimmel
SALA Secretary & Tournament Director

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "David Hamill".

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From: The Tournament Director

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Tournament Director says: THANK YOU!

A big thank you to everyone who made this tournament such a huge success! Putting together a major event such as the Boys State Lacrosse Championship requires effort, talent, and passion from many people. First of all, I thank the Texas High School Lacrosse League Commissioner David Hamill for his guidance, support and leadership. I thank the D1 and D2 Commissioners for their timely inputs and for their willingness to quickly answer all of my questions. Please read their excellent summaries located later in this program.

I thank all of the San Antonio Lacrosse Teams who dedicated their time, effort and energy to make this day special to those who are honored to be playing. Reagan High School managed the ticket sales, St. Mary's Hall manned the official scoring table, TMI ensured the field was ready to go for each and every game, St. Anthony's and Keystone provided security and crowd control assistance, and Central Catholic acted as our interface with all of the teams.

Our State Organizing Committee did a terrific job in coordinating the myriad of things that must be done. In addition to his valuable insights, Jay McCracken managed our web site and the updates. He also acted, as our team liaison ensuring the coaches and players knew the tournament protocol and addressed their needs. Thanks Jay.

Not only did Dr. Keith Markey provide our team with vision and purpose, he provided the tournament game balls, the riser and official table set up and he put together a first class medical team. Thank you Keith for your efforts.

Our extended team reached out to our comrades in Austin. Dan St. Andre essentially put his business on hold to produce the program you are reading. He worked an untold and uncounted number of hours besieged with a mountain of information most of which arrived Monday and Tuesday this week. Thank you Dan for all of your work. Don Carnes provided continued information and input during this process while planning for the Girls championship in Austin. A true multi-tasker. Thanks Don.

Bill Montez simply did everything and was simply everywhere! He ensured teams had hotel rooms, coordinated with the Northeast ISD for these facilities, paid our bills, sold ads, took meeting minutes, and positively touched every part of the management of this tournament. I thank Bill for his tireless energy and positive inputs.

I thank Dr. Middleton, Superintendent NEISD, for allowing us to use these fields for the second year. Last year we hosted the Central Region Play-offs. We are grateful to have such a visionary leader give us access to such terrific facilities. Thank you, Dr. Middleton.

Finally, it is true that the success of these types of events is directly attributed to the team members. So when you see one, thank them for their hard work, their passion for Lacrosse, and most importantly for their dedication to the young men who play the game, the leaders who coach the game, and the arbiters who referee the game.

Yours in Lacrosse,

John

John Kimmel
Tournament Director, Boys State Lacrosse Championship
May 6 and 7, 2006, San Antonio, Texas

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THSLL DISTRICT PLAYOFF SUMMARY

**North Dist. Div. I Playoffs:
First Round:**

#1 St. Mark's	Bye
#2 Highland Park	16
#7 Jesuit	8
#3 Episcopal of Dallas	9
#6 Plano West	8
#4 Plano	13
#5 Southlake	4

Semifinals:

#1 St. Mark's	10
#4 Plano	11
#2 Highland Park	12
#3 Episcopal of Dallas	13

Championship:

#3 Episcopal of Dallas	10
#4 Plano	9 (OT)

**North Dist. Div. II Playoffs:
East Region:**

#1 Plano East	6
#4 Allen	11
#2 Capt. Shreve	11
#3 Coppell	5

West Region

#1 Hillcrest	22
#4 Evangel	4

#2 Byrd	11
#3 Greenhill	6

Semifinals:

#2 Capt. Shreve	5
#2 Byrd	7

#1 Hillcrest	7
#4 Allen	11

Championships:

#2 Byrd	7
#4 Allen	11

**Central Dist. Div. I
Playoffs:
First Round:**

#1 McCallum	Bye
#2 St. Mary's Hall	Bye
#3 Austin	9
#6 McNeil	8
#4 Westlake	17
#6 Westwood	10

Semifinals:

#1 McCallum	9
#4 Westlake	5
#2 St. Mary's Hall	9
#3 Austin	10

Championship:

#1 McCallum	4
#3 Austin	8

**Central Dist. Div. II
Playoffs:
First Round:**

#1 Bowie	Bye
#2 Central Catholic	Bye
#3 Leander	7
#6 Stoney Point	9

#4 St. Stephens	7
#5 Tex. Mil. Inst. (TMI)	6

Semifinals:

#1 Bowie	15
#6 Stoney Point	5

#2 Central Catholic	2
#4 St. Stephens	6

Championship:

#1 Bowie	12
\#4 St. Stephens	7

**South Dist. Div. I Playoffs:
First Round:**

#1 St. John's	Bye
#2 Episcopal of Houston	Bye
#3 Woodlands	10
#8 Kingwood	8
#4 Kinkaid	6
#5 Strake Jesuit	1

Second Round:

#1 St. John's	10
#4 Kinkaid	4
#2 Episcopal of Houston	9
#3 Woodlands	8

Championship:

#1 St. John's	11
#2 Episcopal of Houston	8

**South Dist. Div. II Playoffs:
First Round:**

#1 Cy Fair	Bye
#2 Klein	Bye
#3 Klein Oak	12
#6 Clearlake	2

#4 Taylor	6
#5 SWLC	8

Semifinals:

#1 Cy Fair	8
#5 SWLC	4

#2 Klein	8
#3 Klein Oak	7

Championship:

#1 Cy Fair	15
#2 Klein	12

2006 Championship Brackets

Division One

St. John's Houston
Seed #1 8

Plano Dallas
Seed #4 2

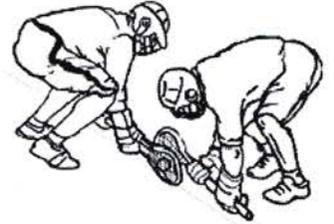
Episcopal Dallas
Seed #2 13

Austin High Austin
Seed #3 3

Win: ST JOHN'S 11

Win: ESD 9

Champion: ST JOHN'S



Division Two



Champion: KLEIN

Win: KLEIN 11

Win: CY FAIR 9

Bowie Austin
Seed #1 10

Klein Houston
Seed #4 12

Cy Fair Houston
Seed #2 20

Allen Dallas
Seed #3 12



Division One

This has been a wonderful and interesting year for Division Two lacrosse. Not only have we seen growth in numbers, but we have seen improvements at all levels of team play and club organization.

Mike Crummins
North District Coordinator

Don Carnes
Central District Coordinator

Joseph A. Donoghue
South District Coordinator

Northern District Summary

The THSLL - North District - Division I teams competed strongly in the state and across the nation. Led by SPC Champion, St. Mark's, district teams combined for a 20 win - 3 loss record in Texas intra-district play. With at least 18 senior players matriculating to NCAA Division I, II and III, Dallas teams also completed successful East Coast spring break efforts.

North District playoff seeds were hotly contested as Highland Park, Episcopal School of Dallas and Plano finished second with identical 4-2 marks. After application of a "tie breaker", final seeds for the state tournament are: 1. St. Marks, 2. Highland Park, 3. Episcopal School of Dallas, 4. Plano, 5. Southlake, 6. Plano West, 7. Dallas Jesuit.

St. Marks (13-0): The St. Mark's family was forced to deal with the tragic loss of their great friend and fine goalie, Brendan Court. Underrated in the pre-season, Coach Heyward Lee's Lions constantly improved throughout the schedule. A comeback victory over defending state champion Highland Park (11-9), a hard won "run and gun" win over ESD (15-12) and consistent play hallmarked their season.

Intra-district play successes included an SPC Championship victory over St. Johns (12-8) and a road win over Austin High (15-8). Spring Break wins over St. Andrews (Florida state champion) and Gulliver Prep highlighted a great East Coast trip. Nationally ranked Baltimore

Boys Latin was the only team to pin a loss on the Lions during the year.

Unselfish, talented All-State and All-District offensive players spark Coach Lee's Motion Offense. Balanced scoring (11.8 goals/game) comes from the quick sticks of attackmen Holt Cutler, Spencer Branch (and Robert Neely plus the long striding midfield line of George Jordan, Mathew Eberhardt and George Lauinger.

Improved goal tending and excellent long stick work by Captain, Charlie Dorasneo, and defenseman, Heath Townsend have held the opponents to single digits (6 goals/game). Goalie, Hollis Meyer, may be the newcomer of the year in the district.

Highland Park (9-4): Highland Park's proud Scots look forward to the defense of their THSLL championship titles, but understand the difficulties which lay ahead. Coach Derek Thomson's bid for a third straight regular season crown was derailed by losses to St. Marks (9-11) and Plano (7-9).

HP prevailed in Intra-district contests vs. Austin McNeil (15-2) and Austin High (19-4) plus an overtime nail biter against Houston St John's (9-8). On Spring Break, the Scots traveled East where they lost to Severn (9-11) then triumphed over Penn Charter (9-7) and Episcopal of Virginia (15-5).

Team strengths include midfield depth and speed. The University of Denver bound Dickenson

brothers (John, 19G, 12A) (Charley, 24G, 18A) and William Lawson (11G, 1A) comprise one of the top midfield groups in the state. The attack, sometimes injured, includes hard working seniors Ryan Fanning (21G, 7A) and Kolter Livengood (16G, 13A).

Defensively, the Scots are senior at the poles and young in goal. James Walters is the speedy "shut down" man while defenseman Harrison Powers and LSM, Pierce Brown, are hard to beat. For the Scots to advance, they will have to protect their talented, but young goal tender and improve their offensive consistency.

Episcopal School of Dallas (8-3): Coach Kevin Barnicle's young Eagles overcame injuries to compile 8-3 state and 10 - 5 overall records. With only three seniors, ESD pushed hard while losing to both St. Marks (12-15) and Highland Park (4-6).

Intra-district match-ups included convincing wins over Austin Westlake (14-6) and Episcopal School of Houston (12-5). A Maryland spring break trip provided a triumph over Gonzaga (12-7), a loss to Mt. Saint Joseph's (18-11) plus solid scrimmage showings against Delbarton and St. Pails.

The strong offensive attack unit (99G, 44A) of Rhett Miller, Austin Jeter, and Thomas Wood impressed all year. Although midfielder D.J. Springer is again healthy, the losses of Miller and Seth Ratner (face off, 41GB) could hinder the Eagle's normal ball control and offensive effi-

ciency. Mifielders Davis Felder (10G, 9A), Alex Hardt (16G, 11A) and Hahn Franklin-Mitchell (4G, 3A) will need to "step up" in the playoffs.

If the St. Mark's contests are excluded, the defense gave up only five goals per game. Cole Erickson (All-State, 74GB's), Patrick Reese (33GB's) and Cody Soloja (22GB's) provide the long pole protection. Colt Power made 62 saves in North District games. Injured, but not out, the Eagles cannot be overlooked in the playoffs.

Plano (7-2): The senior laden Plano Wildcats started the season quickly as they rolled over Plano East (12-2), Houston Lamar (15-3) and Dallas Jesuit (10-2). However, the loss of Head Coach, Chris Braceland, due to a job relocation, and the three game loss of All-American nominee goalie, Tom Palesky, provided major mid-season stumbling hurdles.

Mid-season, the Wildcats struggled. On a swing through Houston, they lost to ESH (8-10) and St Johns (3-7). Returning home, defensemen Matt Nicholson and Matt Moran helped shut down intra-city rival Plano West's attack (12-4). With Palesky injured, the Wildcats stumbled against St. Marks (5-12) and ESD (7-13).

New head coach, Kevin MacGibbon, saw improved offense in season turnaround victories over Austin McAllum (12-9) and Austin High (15-11). The young attack of Alex McQuat, James MacGibbon and Ross Gillum gelled while the second mid-field of Matt Davis, Andy Valeriane and Matt Oravetz began to contribute points.

Late season district wins over Southlake (15-8) and Highland Park (9-7) could set the stage a playoff run. Goalie Palesky is

"hot. Senior midfielders, Mike Vaccaro, Nick Palesky and Andy Valeriane continue to play well in transition and contribute at face-off (71% wins). With three NCAA Division I bound players, a strong defense and an improving offensive group, Plano is playing their best lacrosse of the year.

Southlake (8-5): Competing in Division I for the second year and ranked 6th in the state, Coach David Smith's Dragons season record improved markedly. The young program continues to improve as their ranks swell and stick skills are refined.

The Dragon's (5-1 outside the district) prevailed over Austin Westlake (9-6), Austin Westwood (17-2), Austin McNeil (15-3), Houston Kingwood (22-4) and Houston Woodlands (8-6), but fell early to Austin (9-10). Solid conference wins over Dallas Jesuit (11-5) and Plano West (7-3) were milestones while the late season loss to Plano (9-15) was a set back.

Lynchburg recruit Brian Metzger (33G, 22) and Alex Quinn (37G, 22A) are quick attackmen. While Greg Lehane (24G, 22A), Andrew Bachinkas (15G, 21A), Bryce Jones (12G, 5A) and Basil Kostaras (11G, 8A) have made solid midfield contributions.

Southlake's ability to clear the ball and move in transition has improved. Sam Stevenson (38 GB's) and Stefan Knipp (25GB's) are solid long poles, but the defense and goal tending have suffered in some conference games.

Plano West (7 - 6): Coach Dave Flick's Plano West Wolves, 2005 THSLL Division II champions, completed their first season in Division I. Five losses came against North District teams ranked in the Texas top six.

Non-conference and Intra-district victories included Austin Anderson (16-5) and Houston Strake Jesuit (9-2), as well as wins over historic foes Hillcrest (9-3) and Allen (16-4). Spring break successes included a pair of wins against Maryland B-Conference stalwarts, Archbishop Curley and John Carroll.

The Wolves best game may have been a tightly contested loss to St. Marks (9-10) where goalie Justin Chinich exhibited his goal stopping ability and leadership. The stalwart Wolves defense (7 goals/game) was anchored by the Penn State bound Chinich (115 saves for year) and a defensive rotation of Daniel Broekhoeve, Jake Connerly, Devin Newman, Josh Brown, and Corey Hartstein.

Plano West's 2-2-2 offense was led by Air Force Academy recruit Ridge Flick (31G, 15A) and fueled by Jordan Latimer (26G, 3A), Brandon Pak (15G, 8A), Tyler Vanstory (17G, 5A), Hudson Seidel (5G, 6A) and Kyle Bowman (8G, 3A).

Dallas Jesuit: The Ranger's have endured a difficult season. Former Head Coach, Tommy Nolan, regained the helm at mid-season and has produced positive results.

Midfielder "Gunner" Rawlings lead an impressive road victory over St. Mary's Hall (10-7) and a spirited effort against Highland Park. All-District LSM Matt Wade and defenseman John Ponzio are joined by improving goal tender Bob Crane. The Rangers hope to employ a new offense and the Monster zone to shut down Highland Park in their first round match up.

Central District Summary

The National Football League, with its emphasis on parity, has nothing on the Division 1 Central District. All of the teams were very closely matched, and the general rule was that all games were hotly contested and had a close outcome.

McCallum, in Scott Aubin's 10th and final year as head coach, set itself up early as the team to beat with key early victories, including a first-ever defeat of Austin High, before stumbling in San Antonio and losing to St. Mary's Hall by 2 goals. That gave St. Mary's Hall the upper hand for the second half of the season, but the Barons were undone in the last weekend by a 2-goal loss to McNeil and an overtime loss to Westwood. Austin High's two District losses, to McCallum and St. Mary's Hall, were by a combined 3 goals, but the Maroons held serve for the remainder of the District schedule. Westlake seemed to find its stride after a Spring Break trip to California, and based on their April performance may be the favorite dark-horse candidate. Westwood's talented junior attackmen led the team to victories over arch-rival McNeil and perennial power St. Mary's Hall, but a loss to Westlake was the tie-breaker that moved the Warriors to a 5th-place finish. McNeil may have lost to Westwood in the annual "Wild, Wild West" showdown, but the Mavericks came into the playoffs full of confidence after their victory over St. Mary's Hall on the last weekend of the season. The Anderson Trojans finished out of the playoff hunt, but used a stout defense and a ball-control attack to make all of their games close contests. St. Andrew's, with a triple whammy of the newest team, a small enrollment and a very young squad, did not post any District wins but the enthusiasm, sportsmanship and dedi-

cation of the players, led by All-State junior midfielder Robert Breckinridge, has put all of the other teams on notice for the future.

The other story in the Central this year was the increase in "big event" venues. The Central teams played games at on-campus stadiums at St. Andrew's, Westlake, St. Mary's Hall and McNeil, and off-campus games at several other school district venues, including Austin High's games at House Park, Westwood's games at the Canyon Vista stadium, and the McNeil/Westwood rivalry game – complete with a 1-hour lightning and hail delay -- at the Round Rock ISD "Palace." The Central was so competitive this year that every game was important and almost all were close, but the games in the stadiums added an extra element of excitement for the players and fans.

Next year will have a different look for the Central -- Scott Aubin is leaving as coach at McCallum, John Maggio is leaving as coach at Westwood, and of course many of the District standouts are graduating – but all lacrosse fans in Central Texas know that it will be competitive here again, and no District game will be taken lightly.

Southern District Summary

Over the past three seasons, Division I South teams have saved the best for last, usually reserving some unpleasant surprises for the perceived front runner. For 2006, St. John's reversed this trend by cruising through its district schedule by going undefeated with a team loaded with seniors and anchored by returning Dartmouth bound All-Americans Chris Root at attack and Andy Gagel on defense. The Mavericks defeated its fellow district members by an average

of almost 11 goals per game. St. John's split its inter-district match ups by hammering McNeil from the Central District (19-5), but losing to last years THSLL Champion Highland Park (8-9) in overtime. For next year, Sam Chambers, the 2006 South District Coach of the Year, will have some major re-building to do, losing All-State middle and District MVP Deets Hoffman, fellow All-State middle John Crain, plus losing All-district honorees Sean McNeely, David Lawrence, Matt Stark, and Kevin Dowlen to graduation.

Taking over for long time Episcopal head coach Pete Lehle, Mike Donnelly posted a 5-1 district record, and also split their Inter-District games beating Central's Westlake (11-6), but losing to Episcopal Dallas (12-5). At River Oak's Baptist Middle School, Coach Donnelly established an outstanding reputation as a developer of young talent and coached many of this year's All-State/All-District winners during his long tenure at ROBS. For the second year in a row, Episcopal gained a #2 seed going into the District playoffs behind St. John's. Episcopal will lose seniors Eric Jaschke (All-State) and Tolar Hamblen (All-District) at attack but can look forward to the return of All-State middle Neat Clark, All-District middle McCay Dickson as well as All-District defenseman Carter Johnson.

For a second year in row, The Woodlands repeated as the third seed going into the playoffs. The Woodlands opened the season with a victory over Central opponent Westwood (16-8) and followed up a week later with a defeat of Strake Jesuit (15-3) in district play. The good times did not last however as they lost their next game in a high scoring game against Episcopal Houston (14-20). The Woodlands split their Inter-District schedule by

defeating St. Mary's Hall (11-7) but losing to North District opponent South Lake Carroll (5-8). Except for a loss to St. John's (19-4), The Woodlands defeated the rest of their South District foes for the balance of the season, including winning a close (5-4) contest with Kinkaid and finishing their district schedule with a record of 4-2. With their #3 seed in the playoffs, The Woodlands eased by #6 seed Kingwood (10-8) in the first round, resulting in rematch with Episcopal in the second round for the third time in four years. Coach Dave Seale, winner of the 2005 South District Coach of the Year award, can look forward to the return of Will McCance (All-District) at attack as a sophomore and Adam Campbell, a junior All-District defenseman, but will lose All-District middle Luke Finney and All-District face off specialist Jon Shank to graduation.

For 2006, Kinkaid racked up a 9-4 record during the regular season and going 3-3 against district opponents. Kinkaid experienced their share of one goal games, losing to The Woodlands (4-5), defeating Dallas Jesuit (11-10) in overtime, a (6-5) win over South District DII opponent Klein Oak, and a (8-7) win over Austin High, also in overtime. Kinkaid finished their regular season with a "closer game than score indicated" (8-4) win over Strake Jesuit. Kinkaid gained the #4 seed in the 2006 South District playoffs repeating their match up with #5 Strake Jesuit three days later, and winning their first round playoff game (6-1). Like last year, Kinkaid will face St. John's in the second round of playoffs. For 2006, Coach Ryan Frost saw senior Kase Lawal win All-State honors at middle and Andrew Coskey at defense in addition to sophomore Jon Shank winning All-District at Face-off.

After winning their first three games of the season against Taylor (7-4), Clear Lake (8-4), and Klein Oak (12-9), Strake Jesuit fell behind Episcopal by five goals after three quarters, before storming back to within one goal with few minutes to play. It wasn't enough however as the Crusaders came up short in their first district match up (8-10). With a solid defense, led by All-State honoree Parker Holcomb and second year All-State Goalie JP Cashiola, Strake at times struggled on offense, averaging 5.3 goals during the district games. Showing steady improvement this season, Strake Jesuit will have a huge pool of players to choose from for next season given their enormous JV program to make up for the loss of seniors Cashiola, Academic All-American nominee Parker Holcomb and All-District middle Daniel York.

Making the playoffs as a sixth seed this year, Kingwood started the season with a win over DII opponent Klein (12-9) and then ran into a very tough North District opponent South Lake Carroll, losing (4-22). As the season progressed however, Kingwood's offense got going, challenging Episcopal in a losing effort (13-18), defeating DII Klein Oak and DI Lamar by the identical scores of (7-8), before closing out the season by losing to Strake Jesuit (8-10) and The Woodlands in the first round of the playoffs (8-10). For Kingwood this season, Taylor Bon won All-State honors at Face-off as well as All-District honors for Greg Henke at middle.

Traditionally known as slow starting team, Lamar's typical late season surge that often caught front running teams off guard in past years never materialized, and failed to win a game in 2006. Lamar came close in their game against Strake Jesuit (5-6) and Kingwood (7-8) but

struggled during the rest of the season. Winning All-State honors for Lamar was senior Will Bernard at midfield, and Antoine Proler at attack.

Due to the huge growth of lacrosse in Houston, programs at the youth, middle school and high school level need parents of today's player to be active and volunteer their time to improve the quality of the game in Texas for future players. To volunteer, you can visit our website at THSLL.org or you can email me at jdonoghue@houston.rr.com.
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St. John's School Houston

Rich in tradition, success, and memorable experiences, the 2006 Maverick Mens' Lacrosse Team has raised the bar for the St. John's program. Starting with the "Mudslinger" on Scotty Caven and Skip Lee Fields, coasting through Royal Palms Tournament in Cocoa Beach, and twisting through Texas, this team has enjoyed the journey through challenging practices, tough scrimmages, and exciting games. Fourteen Seniors who began as Freshmen in 2002 have led the way, and they will pass the wand to the next generation of Mavericks in search of their own dreams. Thank you St. John's players, parents, coaches, managers, ball boys, faculty and staff for everything you've done to support this great team.

The #1 Seed

Nbr.	Name	Position	Grade
2	Derry Herlihy	M	11
3	William Brice	A	12
4	David Maher	A	11
5	Tim Root	A	10
6	Peter Fluor	M	11
8	Walter Schiffer	M	11
9	Peter Guffey	M	10
10	Seth Koslov	M	11
14	Alex Young	M	12
15	Chris Root**	A	12
16	David Lawrence	M	12
17	Harry Thompson	D	12
18	Ryan Rau	D	12
19	John Crain	M	12
20	Sean McNeely	A	12
23	Kevin Dowlen	G	12
24	Luke Phillips	M	10
25	Eugene Wu	M	11
26	Michael Kelly	D	12
27	Deets Hoffman	M	12
32	Ryan Jewett	D	11
33	Mitchell Nimocks	D	11
34	Andy Gagel**	D	12
37	Adam Hines	D	11
43	Matt Starke	D	12
44	Nick Russell	M	12



Episcopal Dallas

More than a decade ago, in the spring of 1995, ESD started its first lacrosse club for Upper School men, which became an official varsity sport in 1997. A club for ESD Middle School boys was formed in 1998, with an Upper School women's club beginning in 1999. Both the Middle School boys and the Upper School women's programs became official school sports in 2001. To support the strong interest and talent, ESD formed a Middle School team for girls in 2002.

The #2 Seed

Nbr.	Name	Position	Grade
<u>Jersey</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Class</u>
1	Rhett Miller	A	11
2	Thomas Wood	A	10
	Hahn		
4	Franklin-Mitchell	M	10
5	Austin Jeter**	A	12
6	Cole Erickson**	D	12
8	John Willis	A	11
9	Jonathan Reader	M	11
10	Philip Khoury	A	9
11	Barrett Jones	D	10
12	Luke Erickson	DM	9
13	Davis Felder**	M	12
15	Jonathan Rienstra	D	10
16	Thomas Luce	LSM	11
17	Ross Mulford	DM	10
18	Patrick Reese	D	11
19	Alex Hardt	M	10
20	Daniel Nguyen	M	9
21	DJ Sprenger	M	10
22	Ted Barry	M	9
23	Michael Falk	M	10
24	Cody Solaja	D	9
26	Will Bass	M	9
27	Matt Looney	M	11
33	Critt Berry	M	10
34	Jeffrey Redish	DM	10
37	Carder Natri	G	9
38	Parker Anigian	M	9
39	Andrew Collins	D	9
40	Colt Power	G	10

Quotation: "The young ESD men's lacrosse team has had an outstanding season thus far with an instate record of 11-3 and overall 13-5. Coming into the play-offs, the team has been led by the three senior captains, Austin Jeter, Davis Felder and Cole Erickson, to 2 stunning overtime victories and are looking forward to outstanding competition and action in the State Championship Tournament."

--- Kevin Barnicle, Head Coach



Mr. Maroo



Austin High Austin

The Austin High lacrosse team started in 1990 under the leadership of Rich Weigand, who coached the team to state championships in 1993 and 1994.

The Maroons have consistently been one of the top contenders in the Central District, and are excited to return to the state championships in Coach Andy Garrigan's third season at the helm. Many of its graduates have played in college or continued their involvement in the game as coaches. Among its more notable lacrosse alumni are All-Americans Daniel Hoverman and Joe Hamill and Academic All-American Michael Wilson.

The #3 Seed

Nbr.	Name	Position	Grade
1	Alex Barfield	G	Sr*
2	Yates Hawley	M	Jr
3	Chris Bruno	D	Jr
4	James Laughlin	A	So
5	Luke Bedillion	M	Sr*
6	Brock Fields	A	Jr
7	Witt Duncan	M	Sr
8	Court Richardson	M	Jr
9	Chad Hallmark	M	So
10	Freddie Gottesman	A	Sr
11	Ryan Kersh	M	Jr
12	Benson Oldmixon	D	Sr
12	Jon Moscoe	D	Sr*
12	Tom Picazo	D	Fr
15	Wesley Gottesman	A	Jr
16	Boone Baker	D	So
17	Preston Watson	D	So
18	Colin Perkins	D	So
21	Robert Herman	M	Jr
22	Cameron Biehle	M	Jr
23	Simon Hiebert	M	So
24	Mark Buchanan	D	So
25	Hayden Bowers	M	So
27	Jake Hearen	D	Sr
29	Sam Hiebert	M	Sr
30	Brock Hensarling	A	Jr
	Lee Campbell	A	So
	Otto Swingler	M	So

Quotation: "We are extremely excited to have the opportunity to play against the best in the state at such a great event. We will make the best of our time in the spotlight."

--- Andy Garrigan, Head Coach



Plano
Dallas

The #4 Seed

Nbr.	Name	Position	Grade
3	Matt Davis	M	12
4	Nick Knowels	M	10
6	Lewis Goodrum	M	12
9	Austin Black	M	9
11	Nick Palesky *	M	12
12	Mike Vaccaro *	M	12
13	Matt Segler	M	9
14	Tom Palesky *	G	12
16	Johnathon Walker	M	12
17	Casey Lambert *	A	12
18	Andrew Valeriane	M	12
19	Alex Mcquat	A	10
20	Ross Gillum	A	9
21	Matt Oravetz	M	12
22	James Macgibbon	A	10
26	Alex Segler	M	11
27	Hunter Morvan	D	11
28	Danny Skoglund	M	9
30	Matt Nicholson *	D	12
32	Matt Moran *	D	12
34	Sam Cook	D	10
35	Nick Bardreau	M	10
36	Mahdi Ghabin	D	10
37	Zak Pirro	G	9
39	Harrison Burt	D	9
3	Matt Davis	M	12
4	Nick Knowels	M	10
6	Lewis Goodrum	M	12
9	Austin Black	M	9
11	Nick Palesky *	M	12

Division Two

At the risk of repeating ourselves, this has been a wonderful and interesting year for Division Two lacrosse. Not only have we seen growth in numbers, but we have seen improvements at all levels of team play and club organization.

North District Coordinator

David Shelor
Central District Coordinator

Mike Ormsby
South District Coordinator

Northern District Summary

The Texas High School Lacrosse League (THSLL) is divided into 3 Districts and 2 Divisions and governs boy's high school lacrosse. The 3 districts comprise of the South (primarily Houston), the Central (primarily Austin and San Antonio) and the North (primarily DFW and Shreveport, LA). Division I or DI is for teams that have youth programs and have demonstrated several years of success at the DII level before moving up to DI. Division II or DII is for all other teams. There are currently 22 teams participating in THSLL DI and 41 teams in THSLL DII.

The DII North District reorganized in 2006 to two conferences – East and West. The number of varsity teams decreased from 16 in 2005 to 15 in 2006. Richardson merged with Plano East. Additionally, Plano West added a DI team, but continues to field a DII team also. The DII North District was also fortunate to admit 2 new teams – McKinney and Keller. These 2 new teams participated as JV only teams and will likely move up to Varsity next year. The top 4 teams from each conference proceed into the DII North District playoffs. The current system with 2 conferences and 8 teams admitted to the playoffs will likely remain for the 2007 season.

The makeup of the 2 DII North District conferences are as follows:

West Conference
Byrd
Caddo Magnet
Evangel Christian
Fort Worth Country Day
Greenhill
Hillcrest
Plano West DII

East Conference
Allen
Captain Shreve
Colleyville
Coppell
Loyola
Plano East
Southlake DII
Trinity

Hillcrest, coached by Bill Elliot, won the West Conference with a conference record of 6-0 and an overall record of 11-3 and secured the 1st seed in the West. Rounding out the West playoff teams are Byrd, Greenhill and Evangel.

Plano East, coached by Paul Durkin, won the East Conference with a conference record of 6-1 and an overall record of 8-2. Rounding out the East playoff teams are Captain Shreve, Coppell and Allen.

All eight of these teams participated in quarterfinals on Saturday, April 22, 2006 with the winners advancing to the DII North District Semifinals.

The DII North District Champion along with the DII District Champions from the Central and South plus a DII Wildcard (the best DII District Runner-up) will participate in the DII State

Championship Weekend on May 6 and 7, 2006 at the Blossom Athletic Center, 12002 Jones-Maltsberger Road, San Antonio, Texas 78216.

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South West Lacrosse Officials Association - North District Head Referee: Tom Fitzsimmons - tfitz@seimetalforms.com

Central District Summary

The one word that best describes the DII Central District in 2006 is "change". We added 6 new member teams. Our 13 member teams had 9 coaching changes. And 6 of those 9 served their first year leading a THSLL team.

The new teams were up to the task as the league was very competitive across the board. For example, Stony Pt, about a year and a half old as a club, earned the final playoff spot by finishing with a .500 record in district. Second year Leander surprised everyone by winning the Hill Country Division with a 7-1 record. They barely edged out a St. Stephen's team led by a dominating defense.

The Alamo Division came down to the final week of play as Central Catholic came on strong to defeat TMI and Keystone to earn the second seed in the playoff tournament. We expect great things from a TMI squad led by

coach of the year John Beck. He has Panther fever running high on the TMI campus as they complete their first season as a DII member with an impressive 6-2 record.

The exception to this competitive season is the Bowie Bulldogs. Coach Ben Figueroa and his squad dominated play on both ends of the field with a perfect 8-0 record. They averaged more than 16 goals per game in district play while giving up less than 3 goals per game. The Capital Division winners play at high speed at all times and have their sights set on a berth in the state tournament.

Going forward, as coaches settle into their situations, we expect even greater improvement in the level of play. As always we expect great sportsmanship to accompany great competition.

Southern District Summary

For Division II South, the season was exciting, but we had an imbalance as far as teams were concerned. The top 5 teams were very competitive, after that, the skill level and overall team strength fell off dramatically. We had three teams that were neck and neck throughout the entire season, competing for first place. Klein, Klein Oak and Cy Fair all battled each other and ended up tied with 11-1 records at the end of the season. The goals against and goals for tiebreaker was used to decide the playoff seedings. Cy Fair came out in first, followed by Klein and Klein Oak. All three teams are remarkably similar in talent and on any given day any of the three can emerge on top. The South DII hasn't seen this much parity at the top in a long time. The first round of the South DII playoffs paired Clear Lake (#6) versus Klein Oak (#3) and Katy Taylor (#4) versus SWLC (#5). Cy Fair

(#1) and Klein (#2) both enjoyed first round byes.

Cy Fair finished the season in first place. First year Cy Fair coach Chris Wilke brought a defensive minded attitude to Cy Fair and it paired quite well with their already formidable offensive attack. The team took on the personality of their coach and a new aggressive attitude became the Iron Men's mode of play. Small in stature the team competed hard in every game and finished a great season at 11-1. Cy Fair placed three boys on the All State team and another boy on the All District team.

Tim Leyden's Klein boys knew they had a good team with the core of their offense returning from the prior season. Expectations were met as Klein churned through the THSLL season. Tim's boys played with passion and ran a very disciplined offense that resulted in ball control and a capitalization on their opponent's mistake. Klein placed three boys on the All State team and four boys on the All District team.

Klein Oak returned their core offensive and defensive players also and had high expectations like the other two regular season division leaders. Coach Greg Plavidal's second season with the Panthers was a success. A very aggressive fast breaking offense and a defense that would not give an inch were the trademarks of the 2006 Klein Oak Panthers. Klein oak placed two boys on the All State team and four boys on the All District team.

All three first place finishers for the South District DII finished in the top 4 of Laxpower's regular season rankings for the THSLL State DII. Quite a statement to the level of play that these three teams put on the field during the 2006 season.

Following in fourth place for the regular season, Mike Cavanaugh's Katy Taylor team put together a great season.

Katy Taylor finished ninth in the state ranked by Laxpower. Katy Taylor finished the regular season at 8-3. They placed two players on the All State team and two on the All District team. Katy Taylor was known for their offense and had excellent goalie play during the 2006 season.

Coach Matt Carr's SWLC team with losing many to graduation found a will and a way to get back to the playoffs in 2006. SWLC like Taylor finished 8-3, but due to Taylor's one goal OT win during the regular season placed Taylor in fourth and SWLC in fifth. Matt's team found that other teams had SWLC highlighted on their schedule but still put together a good team that had great chemistry. SWLC placed one boy on the All State team and two young men on the All District team.

Rounding out the top six for the THSLL South Division DII teams was Clear Lake. Clear Lake made it's reentry to DII with a very positive season. Clear Lake finished 6-5 for their first season back in DII. Lake had the nucleus of their offense and defense returning and they played to a winning record in 2006. Lake placed three boys on the All State team.

The remainder of the South DII are building programs: Westside, Ft. Bend, Memorial Cinco Ranch, Bellaire and St. Thomas continue to grow and they are all very close to turning some heads and playing their way into the THSLL South District DII playoffs next year.

Lacrosse in Houston at the youth, middle school and high school level need parents of today's player to be active and volunteer their time to improve the quality of the game in Texas for future players. To volunteer, you can visit our website at THSLL.org or you can email me at lbdonoghue@aol.com.

Bowie Bulldogs



Bowie High Austin

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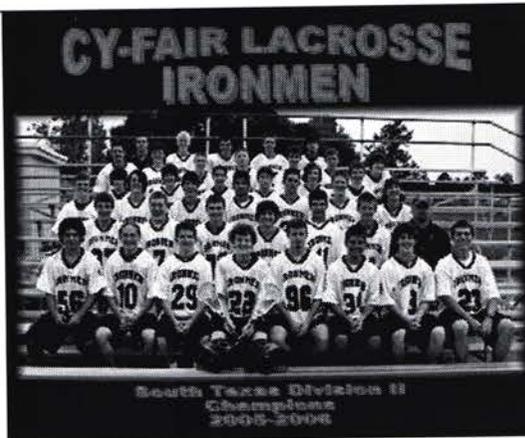
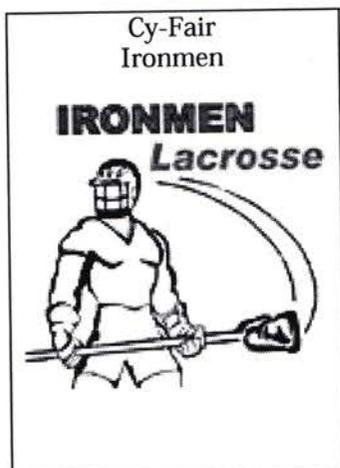
The #1 Seed

Nbr.	Name	Position	Grade
2	Kenneth Raney	Defense	Freshman
3	Roderick Mayberry	Mid-D	Freshman
4	Aaron Ashbee	Midfield	Senior
7	Jacob McGregor	Attack	Senior
8	Mark Albers	Midfield	Junior
9	Matt Malcolm	Attack	Senior
11	Clay Morgan	Attack	Junior
16	Daniel Eggimann	Attack	Junior
19	Paul Bowden	Midfield	Senior
20	Josh Demers	Midfield	Senior
22	AJ Watson	Midfield	Senior
26	Patrick Courson	Defense	Junior
28	Alex Grant	Midfield	Sophomore
29	Kel Gibson	Defense	Senior
31	J.P. Prescott	Midfield	Junior
32	David Cosner	Attack	Sophomore
34	Evan Million	Defense	Sophomore
37	Collin O'Connor	Midfield	Junior
38	Ryan Jones	Goalie	Junior
39	Wes Koch	Defense	Senior
43	Andrew Doak	Attack	Freshman
44	West Ashley	Defense	Senior
45	Lorenzo Ruiz	Midfield	Junior
53	Caleb Pirtle	Midfield	Senior
56	Ryan Skeen	Midfield	Senior

Ben Figueroa Head Coach

Quotation: "One Team, One Goal"

--- Ben Figueroa, Head Coach



Quotation: "You've got to be kidding me!" --- Chris Wilke, Head Coach

The #2 Seed

Nbr.	Name	Position	Grade
7	John Mitchell	Midfield	Senior
8	George "Trey" McKay	Attack	Sophomore
10	Christopher O'Quain	Goalkeeper	Sophomore
11	Taylor Brooks	Midfield	Sophomore
12	Justin "Turner" Harris	Midfield	Junior
15	Michael Mann	Midfield	Sophomore
19	Robert Rafferty	Defensive	Junior
21	Tyler Harris	Attack	Senior
22	Michael Staff	Midfield	Sophomore
23	Brent Mitschke	Midfield	Sophomore
27	Justin "J.D." Ekster	Defensive	Sophomore
29	Travis Tabb	Attack	Junior
31	Jacob Sherrod	Midfield	Junior
34	Travis Bonning	Midfield	Junior
35	Dustin Anderson	Defensive	Junior
42	Justin Castle	Defensive	Junior
56	George Drogaris	Midfield	Junior
74	Aaron "A.J." Hernandez	Goalkeeper	Junior
76	Patrick Syring	Midfield	Junior
84	Braden Oehler	Midfield	Junior
96	Benjamin Brennan	Defensive	Senior
97	Travis Cottle	Defensive	Senior

Chris Wilke Head Coach

Out of Conference Games:

Cy-Fair Tournament

Cy Fair 10 Loyola 4

UT Tournament

DI Woodlands 6 Cy Fair 2

DI Austin 8 Cy Fair 3

DI Westwood 6 Cy Fair 5 in OVERTIME

Clear Lake Tournament

Cy Fair 5 DI Lamar 4

Cy Fair 6 Allen 4

Capt. Shreve 7 Cy Fair 6

A&M Tournament

Cy Fair 7 Coppell 5

School Mascot:

Eagle

School Colors:

Blue & White



**Allen
High
Dallas**

I would like to thank all the parents who have put in the countless hours to make Allen Lacrosse a positive experience for the young men on our team. Thanks for the fundraisers; the hauling water; the spotters; the scorekeepers and timers; the hours spent making hotel, travel, and meal arrangements; the team dinners; the PB&J sandwiches; the chauffeuring; staffing the skill assessment stations; and for being there supporting the guys no matter the location or weather. *Mark Baggett, AHS Lacrosse.*

District Play-off Stats: Allen vs. Plano East (Quarter Final) 11 vs. 6; Allen vs. Hillcrest (Semi-Finals) 11 vs. 7; Allen vs. Byrd (District Finals) 13 vs. 5

The #3 Seed

Nbr.	Name	Position	Grade
1	Ishmael, Ryan	Middie	Junior
2	Howard, Matt	Goalie	Freshman
3	Ishmael, Kyle	Middie	Senior
4	Dunlop, John	Defense	Junior
7	Watson, Taylor	Middie	Junior
10	Baggett, Jason	Defense	Junior
11	Walters, Reagan	Middie	Junior
12	Hawkins, Matt	Defense	Sophomore
15	Bozeman, Austin	Defense	Senior
20	Kleek, Drew	Attack	Junior
23	Schlaefel, Chris	Attack	Senior
25	Reed, Matt	Middie	Junior
26	Roberts, Spencer	Middie	Sophomore
27	Smith, Ben	Middie	Freshman
29	Spaans, Jake	Middie	Sophomore
30	Scott, Richie	Middie	Freshman
33	McGrath, Patrick	Middie	Senior
34	Lilly, Zach	Middie	Junior
43	Bickham, Matt	Defense	Senior
82	Boyle, Travis	Defense	Junior
84	Ishmael, Brandon	Attack	Senior
87	Younger, Garrett	Attack	Junior
88	Latham, Stuart	Middie	Junior
89	Bell, Jared	Goalie	Junior

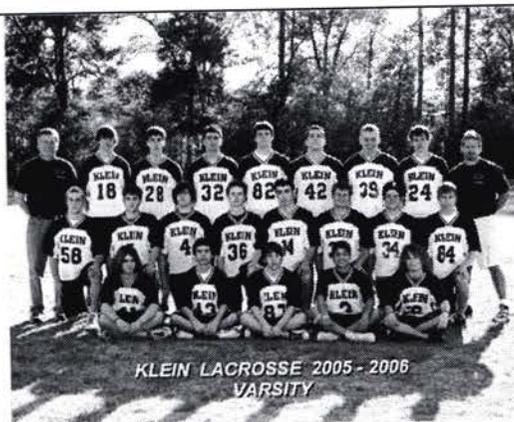
Mark Baggett
Joe Walker

Head Coach
Assistant Coach/Head JV Coach

Chris Shaffer
Spencer Davis

Assistant Coach
Assistant Coach

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Klein High Dallas

With respect to Klein's record this year, the numbers speak very loudly. In Division II play, Klein is 11-1 (omitting the first game against Clear Lake). In addition, Klein is 1-1 against Division I teams in Houston, with a win against Lamar and a loss to Kingwood. Klein also played in three tournaments prior to the start of Division II play, Cy_Fair, Clear Lake and Texas A&M, compiling 2-1 records in each tournaments. Wins in the tournaments include victories over Caddo Magnet, Cy-Fair and Loyola, while the losses were closely contested games against The Woodlands, Plano East and Plano West. The Klein team consists of seasoned veterans, with 18 seniors and several All District and All State players leading the charge. This is all done in the true spirit of Division II teams, with no school sponsorship, no paid coaching and an all volunteer organization. All of us, players, coaches & volunteers do it because we love lacrosse. I can't think of a better team or reason for selection to the state championship playoffs.

-- John Palizza, President, Klein Lacrosse Club

The #4 Seed

Nbr.	Name	Position
3	Robert Alvarado	Attack
4	Chris Gillen	Attack
7	David Myers	Midfield
14	Austen Baldrige	Midfield
18	Charles Kemp	Midfield
23	Austin Watkins	Defensive
24	Zach Birdsall	Midfield
28	Greg Sweigart	Defensive
32	Skyler Shultis	Midfield
33	Scott Francis	Defensive
34	Brooks McGee	Midfield
36	Miek Roloff	Defensive
39	Nathan Childs	Defensive
41	Trent Hester	Midfield
42	Michael Bortnowski	Defensive
43	Eli Ronstadt	Attack
46	Joseph Anselmi	Defensive
56	Josh Rowan	Goalkeeper
58	Grant Sifers	Midfield
63	Austin Lee	Attack
69	Sean Palizza	Midfield
82	Chris Kerr	Midfield
84	Zane Conrad	Midfield
87	Jason Sheehy	Midfield

Tim Leyden Head Coach

Division One

All State

Dist	Player's Name		Pos	School
North	Tom	Palesky	Goal	Plano
North	Spencer	Branch	Attk	St.Marks
North	Ryan	Fanning	Attk	HP
North	Rhett	Miller	Attk	ESD
North	James	Walter	Def	HP
North	Matt	Nicholson	Def	Plano
North	Cole	Erickson	Def	ESD
North	Pierce	Brown	LSM	HP
North	George	Jordan	Mid	St.Marks
North	Matthew	Eberhart	Mid	St.Marks
North	Charley	Dickenson	Mid	HP
North	John	Dickenson	Mid	HP
North	Alex	Hardt	Mid	ESD
Centr	Chantz	Butler	Attk	St. Mary's
Centr	Pearson	Suniga	Attk	Westwood
Centr	Austin	Wall	Attk	McNeil
Centr	Robert	Breckinridge	Mid	St. Andrew
Centr	Conrad	Clevlen	Mid	McNeil
Centr	Simon	Hiebert	Mid	Austin
Centr	Mark	Kronberg	Mid	Westlake
Centr	Daniel	Steinman	Mid	McCallum
Centr	Blake	Reed	LSM	Westlake
Centr	Ryan	Clark	Def	Anderson
Centr	Kevin	Hemer	Def	McCallum
Centr	Benson	Oldmixon	Def	Austin
Centr	Sam	Loomis	Goal	McCallum
South	Chris	Root	Attk	St. John's
South	Eric	Jaschke	Attk	ESH
South	Antone	Proler	Attk	Lamar
South	Deets	Hoffman	Mid	St. John's
South	Neat	Clark	Mid	ESH
South	Kase	Lawal	Mid	Kinkaid
South	John	Crain	Mid	St. John's
South	Will	Bernard	Mid	Lamar
South	Andy	Gagel	Def	St. John's
South	Parker	Holcomb	Def	Str Jesuit
South	Andrew	Coskey	Def	Kinkaid
South	John P	Cashiola	Goal	Str Jesuit
South	William	Simmons	LSM	Kinkaid
South	Taylor	Bon	F/O	Kingwood

All District

Distr	Player's Name		Pos	School
North	Justin	Chinich	Goal	Plano W
North	Robert	Neely	Attk	St.Marks
North	Alex	McQuat	Attk	Plano
North	Alex	Quinn	Attk	Southlake
North	Crispy	Hoover	F/O	HP
North	Harrison	Powers	Def	HP
North	Sam	Stevenson	Def	Southlake
North	Heath	Townsned	Def	St.Marks
North	Pierce	Brown	LSM	HP
North	George	Lauinger	Mid	St.Marks
North	Davis	Felder	Mid	ESD
North	Greg	Lehane	Mid	Southlake
North	Brandon	Pak	Mid	Plano W
North	Gunner	Rawlings	Mid	Jesuit
Centr	Kevin	Clark	Attk	Westlake
Centr	Brock	Fields	Attk	Austin
Centr	Chris	Thacker	Attk	McCallum
Centr	Power	Heard	Mid	Westlake
Centr	Sam	Hiebert	Mid	Austin
Centr	Brendan	Murphy	Mid	Westwood
Centr	Court	Richardson	Mid	Austin
Centr	Tomas	Villareal	Mid	McCallum
Centr	Chris	Driskill	LSM	McNeil
Centr	Jacob	Edgerly-Dowd	Def	McCallum
Centr	Conner	Foody	Def	St. Mary's
Centr	Eric	Kealey	Def	McNeil
Centr	Jason	Jolly	Goal	McNeil
South	Tolar	Hamblen	Attk	ESH
South	Will	McCance	Attk	Woodlands
South	Sean	McNeely	Attk	St. John's
South	David	Lawrence	Mid	St. John's
South	Greg	Henke	Mid	Kingwood
South	Luke	Finney	Mid	Woodlands
South	McCay	Dickson	Mid	ESH
South	Daniel	York	Mid	Str Jesuit
South	Matt	Starke	Def	St. John's
South	Carter	Johnson	Def	ESH
South	Adam	Campbell	Def	Woodlands
South	Kevin	Dowlen	Goal	St. John's
South	Dillon	Pound	LSM	Woodlands
South	Jon	Shank	F/O	Kinkaid

Division Two

All State

Dist	Player's Name	Pos	School
North	Remington Steele	Goal	Hillcrest
North	Ryan Dorbandt	Attk	Cpt Shreve
North	Tyler Nix	Attk	Colleyville
North	Austin Mann	Attk	Hillcrest
North	Matt Bickham	Def	Allen
North	Marshall Roberts	Def	Cpt Shreve
North	James Burks	Def	Hillcrest
North	Nick Pernici	Mid	Cpt Shreve
North	Scott Muncer	Mid	Coppell
North	Jeff Talmadge	Mid	Greenhill
North	Rob Look	Mid	Hillcrest
North	Nick Martin	Mid	Plano East
Centr	Ryan Jones	Goal	Bowie
Centr	Matt Malcolm	Attk	Bowie
Centr	Jake McGregor	Attk	Bowie
Centr	Braden Wersonski	Attk	TMI
Centr	Ryan Hodge	F/O	TMI
Centr	Chris Long	Def	St.Stephen's
Centr	Kel Gibson	Def	Bowie
Centr	Justin Papermaster	Def	St.Stephen's
Centr	Tyler Carwell	LSM	St.Stephen's
Centr	Paul Bowdon	Mid	Bowie
Centr	Nick Jordan	Mid	TMI
Centr	Ian Pala	Mid	St.Anthony's
South	Steven Bouchard	Attk	Klein Oak
South	Tyler Harris	Attk	Cy-Fair
South	Matt Braud	Attk	Clear Lake
South	Ray Medalla	F/O	Klein Oak
South	Brooks McGee	Mid	Klein
South	Drew LaFluer	Mid	Taylor
South	Cole Moore	Mid	Clear Lake
South	Ben Brennan	LSM	Cy-Fair
South	Greg Sweigart	Def	Klein
South	Will Longley	Def	Clear Lake
South	Justin Castle	Def	Cy-Fair
South	Grant Williams	Goal	SWLC

All District

Dist	Player's Name	Pos	School
North	Kreyton Polka	Goal	Plano East
North	Connor Carpenter	Attk	Byrd
North	Jon Bryn	Attk	Cpt Shreve
North	Matt Volentine	Attk	Loyola
North	Nick Maxwell	Def	Cpt Shreve
North	Gavin Carr	Def	Coppell
North	Brian Harriman	LSM	Plano East
North	Brooks Mitchell	Mid	Byrd
North	Rob Grand	Mid	Caddo Mag
North	Michael Bowyer	Mid	Coppell
Centr	Peter Byble	Goal	Ct. Catholic
Centr	Nick Liu	Attk	St.Stephen's
Centr	Ben Clements	Attk	Keystone
Centr	Daniel Eggiman	Attk	Bowie
Centr	Kenneth Elizondo	F/O	St.Michael's
Centr	Jason Williams	Def	C. Catholic
Centr	Henry Mareck	Def	LBJ
Centr	Nevin Watkins	Def	St.Stephen's
Centr	Caleb Pirtle	LSM	Bowie
Centr	Josh Demers	Mid	Bowie
Centr	Seth Morgan	Mid	Ct. Catholic
Centr	Chris Sibley	Mid	St.Stephen's
South	Will Baud	Attk	Taylor
South	Chris Gillen	Attk	Klein
South	Zach Dorroh	Attk	Klein Oak
South	Taylor Brooks	Mid	Cy-Fair
South	Cody Watson	Mid	Klein Oak
South	Kevin Neal	F/O	Memorial
South	Austin Baldridge	Mid	Klein
South	Scott Francis	LSM	Klein
South	Brandon Goodson	Def	Klein Oak
South	Jeff Appleton	Def	SWLC
South	Mike Bortnowski	Def	Klein
South	Jamie Zarate	Goal	Taylor

THSLL Men's Lacrosse Legacy

Championship Records Division 1

2005	Highland Park
2004	Highland Park
2003	Episcopal, Dallas
2002	Episcopal, Dallas
2001	St. John's
2000	St. Mary's Hall
1999	St. Mary's Hall
1998	St. Mary's Hall
1997	The Kincaid School
1996	The Kincaid School
1995	Lamar High
1994	Austin High
1993	Austin High
1992	Episcopal, Houston
1991	Episcopal, Houston
1990	St. John's
1989	Lamar High
1988	St. John's

Championship Records Division 2

2005	Plano West
2004	Westside
2003	Strake Jesuit

The Patterson Award

An annual award named in honor of Bob Patterson, former President and Chief Referee of the Southwest Lacrosse Official's Assn. (SWLOA). Each year, the SWLOA membership selects a men's high school program for their sportsmanship, quality of play, respect for the game's character, and the honor that they bring to the sport.

2005	St. Mark's
2004	No selection
2003	Episcopal of Dallas
2002	No selection
2001	No selection
2000	Kingwood High Kingwood, TX
1999	McCallum High Austin, TX

U.S. National All-Stars

2001	Ben Compton- Highland Park
2000	Tyler Turlington- St. Mary's Hall
1999	Greg Bice- St. Mary's Hall
1998	Robert Eifler- St. John's School
1997	Macaleb Marshall- Kincaid
1996	Brian Brantley- Kincaid Sam Chambers, <i>coach</i> -St. John's
1995	Andy Parker- Lamar High
1994	Daniel Hoverman- Austin High

High School All-Americans

2005

Matt Fritts- Highland Park, Dallas
 Andy Gagel- St. John's, Houston
 Phillip Johnson- Jesuit, Dallas
 Drew Lassiter- St. Mark's Dallas
 William Manning- Episcopal Dallas
 Chris Root- St. John's, Houston
 Tommy Shuey- Highland Park, Dallas
 Neth Weidman- Episcopal Dallas

2004

Max Atherton- SMH, San Antonio
 Michael Carrington- Episcopal Houston
 Gregory Clement- Episcopal Dallas
 Mathew Fritts- Highland Park, Dallas
 Stephen Gibbs- Episcopal Houston
 Drew Web- Episcopal Houston
 Jim Weiss- Lamar Houston
 Rob Wellington- Highland Park, Dallas

2003

Juan Carlos Almerido,- St Marks, Dallas
 Chase Erickson- Episcopal Dallas, Dallas
 Joe Hamill- Austin HS, Austin
 Jake Henderson-Westwood, Austin
 Drew Webb
 Jim Weiss- Lamar, Hoston

2002

Matt Moncrief- Episcopal, Houston
 Carlos Mavarro- Episcopal, Dallas

2001

Reeves Craig- St. Mary's Hall
 Campbell Eifler- St. John's School

2000

Travis Bryan- Lamar High
 Tom Nolan, IV- Dallas Jesuit

1999

Greg Bice- St. Mary's Hall
 Troy Fine- Kingwood High

1998

Robert Eifler- St. John's School
 Garret Cox- St. Mary's Hall

1997

Jeff Fellows- Dallas Jesuit

1996

Brian Brantley- Episcopal, Houston

1995

Derrick Daugherty- Westwood High

1994

Daniel Hoverman- Austin High

NCAA Academic All Americans from Texas

2005	Charles Herder Kinkaid, MIT
2004	Michael Wilson Austin, Univ. of Texas
2003	Jon Stolmeier St. Mary's Hall, MIT
2002	Nick Lukens St. John's, Houston
2001	Brad Wright Lamar
2000	Stephen Szalkowski St. John's, Houston

THSLL Alumni NCAA All Americans

2005

Brian Pryor Dallas, Gettysburg
 Division III Honorable Mention

Reeves Craig San Antonio, Goucher
 Division III Honorable Mention

2004

Greg Bice San Antonio, Ohio Sate
 Division I Second Team

Reeves Craig San Antonio, Goucher
 Division III Honorable Mention

2003

Greg Bice San Antonio, Ohio Sate
 Division I Honorable Mention

Reeves Craig San Antonio, Goucher
 Division III Honorable Mention

Tim Riley Houston, Ithaca
 Division III Honorable Mention

2002

Tim Riley Houston, Ithaca
 Division III Second Team

THSLL Commissioners

2005 -NOW	David Hamill
2002-2005	Mike Crimmins
1999-2001	Chris Peters
1997-1998	Dave Vollmer
1995-1996	Earl Bill
1993-1994	Lee Smith
1989-1992	Randy Bryant

Coach of the Year

2005	Derek Thomson
2004	John Gilbert
2003	Hayward Lee
2002	-- no award --
2001	-- no award --
2000	Hayward Lee Episcopal, Dallas
1999	Tom Nolan, III- Dallas Jesuit
1998	Earl Bill- St. Mary's Hall
1997	Bryon Lawson, Jr.- Kincaid
1996	Sam Chambers- St. John's
1995	Earl Bill- St. Mary's Hall
1994	Drew Hewitt- Bellaire Rob Braceland- Plano
1993	Mike Shade Peter Lehle- Episcopal, Hou.
1992	Drew Hewitt- Bellaire Tony Kimmey- Dallas Jesuit
1991	Dick Kermer- Berkner High
1990	Rich Weigand- Austin High
1989	Dave Vollmer Dave Vaness- Lamar High

THSSL Men's Lacrosse Legacy

Division 1 Championship Results

* marks championship winner

1989 in Houston

Lamar 8 vs. Memorial 6
St. John's 11 vs. Westlake 7
*Lamar 10 vs. St. John's 4

1990 in Houston

St. John's 7 vs. Kincaid 6
Episcopal Houston 5 vs. Westwood 3
*St. John's 7 vs. Episcopal Houston 4

1991 in Austin

Episcopal Houston 7 vs. St. John's 4
Westwood 9 vs. Plano 8
*Episcopal Houston 8 vs. Westwood 5

1992 in Dallas

Episcopal Houston 13 vs. St. John's
Plano 9 vs. Westwood 8
*Episcopal Houston 9 vs. Plano 7

1993 in Houston

Austin 18 vs. Dallas Jesuit 7
Episcopal Houston 7 vs. Lamar 5
*Austin 9 vs. Episcopal Houston 8

1994 in Austin

Austin 12 vs. Westwood 5
Bellaire 5 vs. Episcopal Houston 2
*Austin 13 vs. Bellaire 9

1995 in Dallas

Lamar 7 vs. Bellaire 0
St. Mary's Hall 8 vs. Westwood 7
*Lamar 6 vs. St. Mary's Hall 1

1996 in Houston

St. John's 5 vs. Dallas Jesuite 3
Kinkaid 8 vs. Westwood 7
*Kinkaid 8 vs. St. John's 4

1997 in Austin

Kinkaid 12 vs. Dallas Jesuit 5
St. Mary's Hall 9 vs. St. John's 7
*Kinkaid 8 vs. St. Mary's Hall 3

1998 in Dallas

St. Mary's Hall 8 vs. Lamar 5
St. John's 10 vs. Dallas Jesuit 5
*St. Mary's Hall 15 vs. St. John's 11

1999 in Houston

St. Mary's Hall 10 vs. St. John's 8
Dallas Jesuit 9 vs. Kingwood 0
*St. Mary's Hall 11 vs. Dallas Jesuit 5

2000 in Austin

St. Mary's Hall 11 vs. Highland Park 5
St. John's 14 vs. Dallas Jesuit 8
*St. Mary's Hall 9 vs. St. John's 8

2001 in Dallas

Lamar 6 vs. St. Mary's Hall 5 OT
St. John's 15 vs. Highland Park 10
*St. John's 8 vs. Lamar 7

2002 in Houston

Episcopal Dallas 10 vs. St. Mary's Hall 5
Dallas Jesuit 8 vs. Episcopal Houston 7
*Episcopal Dallas 10 vs. Dallas Jesuit 5

2003 in Cedar Park

St. Mary's Hall 8 vs. Episcopal Houston 10
St. John's 10 vs. Episcopal Dallas 11
*Episcopal, Dallas 13 vs. Episcopal Houston 6

2004 in Dallas

Episcopal Houston 7 vs. Highland Park 13
St. John's 8 vs. St. Mary's Hall 12
*Highland Park 14 vs. St. Mary's Hall 4

2005 in Houston

Highland Park 14 vs. McNeil 3
Episcopal Dallas 14 vs. St. John's 5
*Highland Park 7 vs. Episcopal Dallas 6

Division 2 Championship Results

* marks championship winner

2005 in Houston

Stratford 6 vs. Plano East 13
Plano West vs. St. Athony's 6
*Plano West 13 vs. Plano East 12

Representatives to the US National North VS South All Star Game

2005	Matt Fritts Highland Park, Dallas Drew Lassiter, St. Mark's Dallas
2004	Michael Carrington Episcopal Houston Rob Wellington Highland Park, Dallas
2003	Juan Carlos Almerido St. Marks, Dallas
2002	Inactive
2001	Ben Compton Highland Park, Dallas
2000	Tyler Turlington St. Mary's Hall San Antonio

1999	Greg Brice St. Mary's Hall San Antonio
1998	Robert Elder St. John's, Houston
1997	Macleb Marshall Kinkaid, Houston
1996	Brian Brantley Kinkaid, Houston Sam Chambers Coach St. John's, Houston
1995	Andy Parker Lamar, Houston
1994	Daniel Hoverman Austin HS, Austin

"Little Brother of War"

"Sticks" were the principal weapons used in a semi-sacred ball sport variously known as "They Bump Hips" or the "Little Brother of War" that American Indians believe was given to them by the Creator sometime in ages past. This pair is part of the American Indian exhibit in the Smithsonian's Arts and Industries Building. They were made only a century or so ago by Tuscarora Iroquois craftsmen using hickory and rawhide, the wood for their curved heads steamed for hours, then bent around a crook-shaped block.

More than three feet long and weighing a couple of pounds, they would seem unwieldy to



modern lacrosse players, who pass the ball around and whack at each other with 12-ounce sticks of plastic, titanium and nylon. But they are symbols

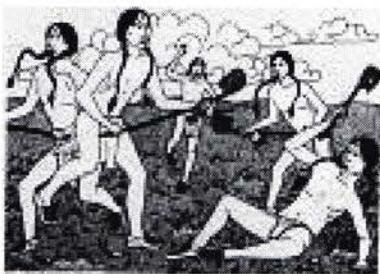
of triumph for a Native American culture that has otherwise been largely ignored, if not eradicated, by the modern white world. Year by year lacrosse grows more popular in North America (there are some 2,000 high school and more than 500 college teams in the United States alone) as well as in other parts of the globe from Japan to Germany and the Czech Republic. (When the Czechs first took up the game in the late 1970s, they reportedly used as a guide George Catlin's famous 1834 painting of Choctaws playing the game.) Yet lacrosse remains a uniquely Indian sport, requiring fierce competitiveness, speed and endurance, remarkable dexterity and tolerance of pain.

These days, of course, it is not lacrosse but professional football—with hockey as a close second—that people might reasona-

bly describe as the "Little Brother of War." As played today, men's lacrosse involves ten players per team and lasts 60 minutes in a space roughly the size of a football field. It is still a game of hard knocks and bruises, played with fast-paced, passionate zeal by men and women. A remarkable witness to the demands and fascinations of the game is football's legendary running back Jim Brown. "Lacrosse is my favorite game," says Brown. "It takes tremendous endurance and skill."

According to Rick Hill, Sr., a lacrosse stalwart and a professor of Native American studies at the State University of New York at Buffalo, little is known about the two Smithsonian sticks. But studies by Smithsonian researcher Thomas Vennum, Jr., author of *American Indian Lacrosse: Little Brother of War* (Smithsonian Press, 1994), suggest that in design lacrosse sticks are descendants of war clubs.

The butt of one elaborately carved stick at the University of Pennsylvania, crafted a century and a half ago, represents a hand



holding a ball. Alongside it on the shaft is a carving of a handshake. The clasped hands, Vennum says, are not necessarily friendly. They may be symbolic of a dance in which warriors clasped hands to "strengthen themselves ... as protective medicine" for battle. Some experts regard the carved ball in the hand as some kind of medicine ball, but Vennum thinks it is also linked to the ball end of war

clubs, often carved as if held in the mouth of a snake or the claws of a bird of prey. The idea was that when such clubs were used in battle, the snake or hawk symbolically loosed its grip, sending the ball flying through the air to strike an enemy's head and kill him.

Sometimes the ball was carved as a human head that



would fly off the club's handle and smack an enemy brave. One Iroquois legend tells of a flying head pursuing a whole family, bent on its annihilation. At the last second the ball is caught and thrown to its death in a vat of boiling bear grease.

As the game was played by its original inventors, from 30 to 50 players might take part on vast ball fields without sidelines whose variable length was determined by both teams prior to the match. Games lasted for days at times, and in some tribes players and nonplayers alike bet ponies, fortunes in fur and beadwork, even wives and children, on the outcome.

Early French and English settlers at first were both startled and horrified by the game. "Almost everything short of murder is allowable," one noted. "If one were not told beforehand that they were playing," another wrote, "one would certainly believe that they were fighting." Soon, however, they fell under the spell of the game, learning to watch (and place side bets) among themselves. So much so that lacrosse played a role during

the period of Pontiac's Rebellion in which several Indian nations fought to reclaim lands from occupying British forces in what is now the Midwest. In 1763, during King George III's birthday celebration, Indians staged a game outside Fort Michilimackinac on Lake Michigan. While His Majesty's soldiers were caught up in the game's progress, warriors took the fort.

The later history of the "Little Brother of War" was sometimes as contentious as the relationship between Indians and Euro-Americans. According to U.S. Lacrosse, the Baltimore-based national governing body of the sport, white Canadians were playing as early as 1839. By 1856 in Montreal the first non-Indian team had been organized, and in 1860 a Canadian dentist, Dr. William George Beers, wrote the first Europeanized rules.

NFSH Boy's Participation	
Sport	01-05 Growth
Bowling	103.0%
Lacrosse	43.4%
Swim/Dive	16.8%
Ice Hockey	11.8%
Track/Field(in)	11.7%
Soccer	6.5%
Football	3.3%
Basketball	1.0%

Data courtesy: LaxPower.com

For a while lacrosse was promoted as the national game of Canada. Native American teams toured Europe playing exhibition games, including one for the benefit of Queen Victoria. Then, in 1880, the National Lacrosse Association of Canada banned Indians from championship play--officially on the grounds that the Indians were paid "professionals" not eligible for "amateur" sports. By that time the game was catching on in North American prep schools and colleges, with a scattering of Indian varsity players at such schools as Dartmouth and (later) Syracuse.

Today in Indian communities all over North America at the first sign of spring youngsters sally forth carrying lacrosse sticks. Many Indian players still request to be buried with their sticks beside them. The tradition of carved wooden lacrosse sticks still flourishes as well. In the Tuscarora Nation, near Sanborn, New York, Tuskewe Krafts, a firm owned by John Wesley Patterson, Jr., turns out 10,000 sticks a year at prices running from \$60 to \$90.

For many Indians in ancient days, and today as well, a lacrosse game was a ceremonial replay of the Creation story, and of the struggle between good and evil that followed it. The game could also be worldly practical--mock war used for diplomatic purposes or as a prudent step back from the threat of war. The story, retold by Vennum, of two lacrosse games played almost exactly 200 years ago between the Mohawk and the Seneca seems to offer a case in point.

Both belonged to the powerful league of Six Nations, the Iroquois confederacy that also included the Onondaga, Cayuga, Oneida and Tuscarora. The year was 1794. After the French and Indian Wars and the American Revolution, whites were again threatening Indian holdings in what is now Ohio and western New York. Chief Joseph Brant (Thayendanegea, in Mohawk), a powerful chief who had sided with the British during the Revolution, was negotiating with them for land in Canada, but the site offered was unacceptable. The Seneca agreed; if they took it the Mohawk would be isolated from the rest of the Six Nations. When Seneca intervention resulted in a better site for the Mohawk, Brant set up a ceremonial lacrosse match in part, Vennum speculates, to celebrate the Seneca help.

There was also bad blood between Brant and Red Jacket, an

influential Seneca chief, going back to a time when Brant had called him a "cow killer," because it was said Red Jacket sent Seneca warriors off to battle while he stayed at home butchering their cows for himself. The match may have represented a fence-mending effort on Brant's part. If so, it apparently hit a snag. During the game, according to a report written at the time and cited in a biography of Brant published in 1838, a Mohawk lost his temper and "struck a sharp blow" to his opponent with his stick. All action stopped,



the story goes; the Seneca team walked off the field. The Mohawk and the Seneca did not play each other again until 1797. But they kept on playing, and so did the other Iroquois nations. Lacrosse, in fact, was one of the things that helped hold the Six Nations together through the difficult years that followed.

In 1990 the Iroquois Nationals, an all-Iroquois lacrosse team, traveled to Australia for the world championship under their own flag and carrying Iroquois passports. "We stood tall," says Rick Hill. "For a few moments the lacrosse-playing nations (England, Japan, Australia, the Czech Republic, the United States, Canada, Wales, Scotland, Sweden, Germany) saluted our national flag. It was quite a change after 200 years."

By Adele Conover
smithsonianmagazine.com



About The Game ...

Basic Lacrosse Rules

Men's lacrosse is a contact game played by ten players: a goalkeeper, three defensemen, three midfielders and three attackmen. The object of the game is to shoot the ball into the opponent's goal. The team scoring the most goals wins.

- Each team must keep at least four players, including the goalie, in its defensive half of the field and three in its offensive half. Three players (midfielders) may roam the entire field.
- Generally, high school games are 48 minutes long, with 12 minute quarters. Each team is given a two minute break between the first and second quarters, and the third and fourth quarters. Half-time is ten minutes long.
- Teams change sides between periods. Each team is permitted two timeouts each half. The team winning the coin toss chooses the end of the field it wants to defend first.
- Men's lacrosse begins with a face-off. The ball is placed between the sticks of two squatting players at the center of the field. The official blows the whistle to begin play. Each face-off player tries to control the ball. The players in the wing areas can release; the other players must wait until one player has gained possession of the ball or the ball has crossed the goal line.
- Center face-offs are also used after a goal and at the start of each quarter.
- Players may run with the ball in the crosse, pass and catch the ball. Only the goalkeeper may touch the ball with his hands.
- A player may gain possession of the

ball by dislodging it from an opponent's crosse with a stick check, which includes the controlled poking and slapping of the stick and gloved hands of the player in possession of the ball.

- Body checking is permitted if the opponent has the ball. However, all contact must occur from the front or side, above the waist and below the shoulders. An opponent's crosse may also be stick checked if it is within five yards of a loose ball or ball in the air.
- If the ball or a player in possession of the ball goes out of bounds, the other team is awarded possession of the ball. If the ball goes out of bounds after an unsuccessful shot on goal, the player nearest to the ball when and where it goes out of bounds is awarded possession.
- An attacking player cannot enter the crease around the goal, but may reach in with his stick to scoop a loose ball.

Lacrosse Lingo

- Clamping** - On the face-off, a player pushes the back of his stick down on the ball in the attempt to gain control of it.
- Clearing** - An important defensive maneuver where defending players run or pass the ball out of their goal area. Clearing is best done along the sidelines, away from the front of the goal.
- Cradling** - In order to maintain control of the ball when moving along the field, players turn their wrists and arms to cradle the ball in the stick pocket.
- Crank Shot** - A shot on goal in which a player takes a backswing wind-up and fires the ball underhand or side-arm.
- Crease** - The eighteen-foot diameter circle surrounding each team's goal.
- Cutting** - An attacking player without the ball darts around a defender toward the goal in order to receive a feed pass.

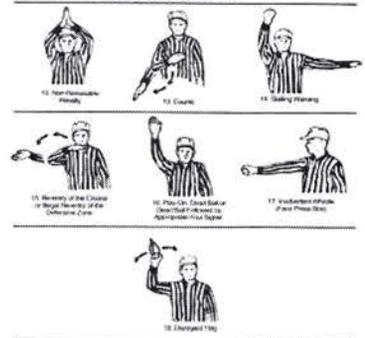
Extra Man (or Man Up) - Describes the team at a player advantage in a penalty situation. Opposite of man down.

Face-off - Takes place at the start of each quarter, after every goal, and after certain dead balls. Two opposing players crouch down at midfield. The players try to sweep or clamp on the ball for control.

Face Dodging - A player with the ball cradles the stick across his face in an attempt to dodge a stick-poking defender.

Fast Break - When an offensive team quickly mounts a scoring attack enabling them to gain a man advantage over the opposing defense. Usually a four on three.

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Ground Balls - Players compete for the control of loose ground balls by stick checking opponents away from the ball while simultaneously trying to scoop it up.

Man-Ball - Describes a ground ball technique where players on the same team divide their focus between the ball and the opposing players.

Man Down - Describes the team which has lost a player to the penalty box and must play with fewer men on the field.

Out-of-bounds - When a shot goes out of play, the player closest to the sideline where the ball went out gets the ball.

Passing - An integral part to quickly moving the ball. Players throw overhand, underhand, or sidearm to each other.

Pick (or Screen) - An offensive player without the ball positions himself against the body of a defender to allow a teammate to get open and receive a pass or take a shot.

Quick Stick - When the ball reaches an offensive player's stick on a feed pass, he catches it and then shoots it toward the goal in one swift motion.

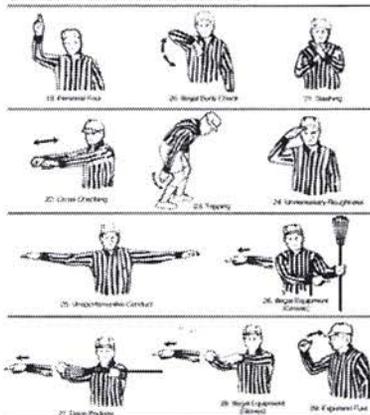
Raking - A face-off move by a player who, in trying to gain possession of the ball, sweeps it away from his opponent.

Riding - When an attacking team loses possession of the ball, it must quickly revert to playing defense in order to prevent the ball from being cleared back out.

Roll Dodge - An offensive move in which a ball carrier, using his body as a shield between a defensive player and the cradled ball, spins around the defender.

Slide - When an offensive player with the ball has gotten past his defender, a defending teammate will shift his position to pick up that advancing player.

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PERSONAL FOULS

Sportsmanship Guidelines

Any person acting in an unacceptable manner faces expulsion from the contest. Remember it is a privilege to watch these young men compete and it should be an honor to support their efforts. Let's remember that the actions we take speak louder and last longer than anything we say. At the end of the day, what kind of fan will you be and what kind of message will you send to the players, coaches, other fans, and the officials?

Acceptable Behavior

- Know the rules and strategies of the contest in order to cheer at proper times
- Maintain enthusiasm and composure, continually serving as a role model
- Participate positively in the event or contest by supporting the coaches, officials and participants
- Exercise good judgment in cheering for outstanding performance, not against opponents or to ridicule an error. It is certainly acceptable to applaud on outstanding performance by an opponent and to applaud all participants at the end of the contest
- Be an exemplary role model by positively supporting teams in every manner possible, including content of cheers and signs
- Show respect and concern for an injured player, regardless of team
- Respect decisions made by contest officials
- Realize that a ticket represents a privilege and a responsibility to observe and positively support a high school activity, not a license to verbally assault others or be generally obnoxious
- Respect fans, coaches, participants, event managers, and officials
- Encourage surrounding fans to display only positive sportsmanlike conduct
- Resist being drawn into negative conduct by other fans, including opposing fans

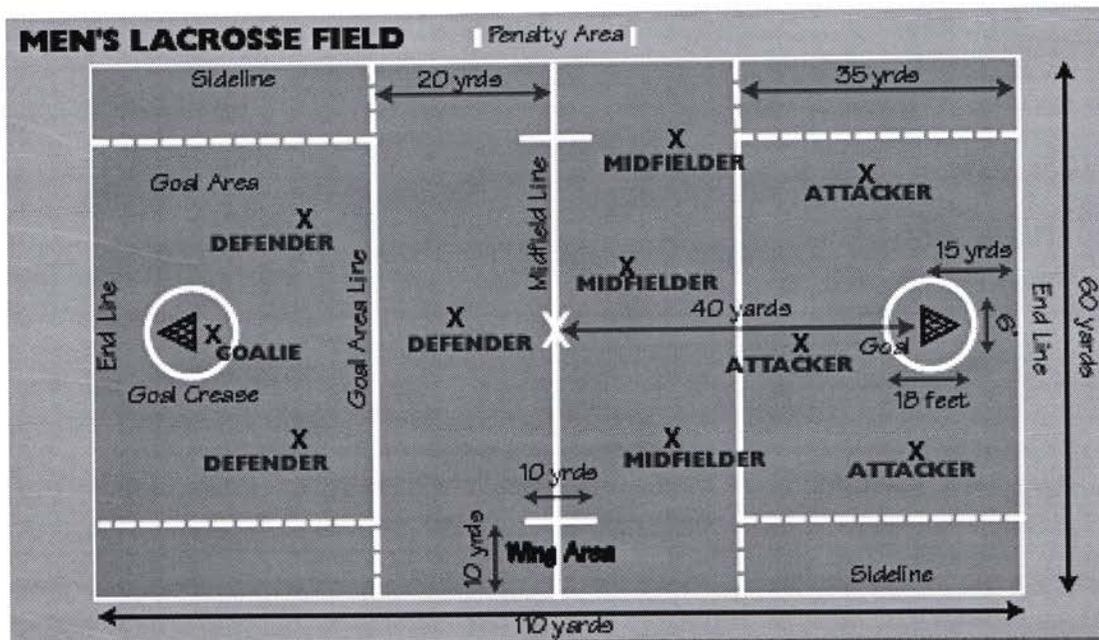
Unacceptable Behavior

The Texas High School Lacrosse League San Antonio Sate Championship Committee has defined these activities as negative and unacceptable. If you choose to display this type of action you are subject to removal from the venue.

- Disrespectful or derogatory yells, chants, songs, comments or gestures
- Boing or heckling an official's decision, criticizing officials in any way, displays of temper with an official's call
- Yells that antagonize opponents
- Blaming loss of game on officials, coaches or participants
- Yelling at or criticizing coaches or participants of either team
- Attempting to coach from the bleachers or sidelines, giving specific instructions to any participant
- Destruction of property, signs or equipment
- Running onto the floor or field of play before, during or after the contest
- Engaging an opposing fan in a dispute or argument
- Use of profane, vulgar or abusive language

NCAA Rule 2, Section 4

- The head coach also shall be in control of and be responsible for the actions of any and all persons officially connected with his or her institution.
- Coaches shall assist the officials in keeping the game under control. It shall be their duty, upon the request of an official, to control effectively actions of spectators not in conformity with standards of proper conduct.



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Be a part of the growth of San Antonio lacrosse at the youth, middle school and high school levels by joining the San Antonio Lacrosse Association (SALA).

SALA, a non-profit corporation, grew out of the need to have a representative body of people interesting in growing the game in our city. The initial board was made up of the various schools sponsoring programs at the middle and high school levels. The youth league has grown out of that initial start and now feeds into the middle school programs. SALA sponsors the annual International Fiesta Lacrosse Tournament, which is the oldest athletic event of Fiesta. This fiesta, April 21-30, 2006 marked the 32nd year of this event.

We are now hosting the Texas High School Lacrosse League 18th State Championship being played this weekend, May 6-7, 2006, which is our first lacrosse THSLL state championship event, but it won't be our last! It is our goal to not just grow lacrosse in San Antonio but to be designated as a fourth district in THSLL when we reach sufficient size. We have had two long-standing top-level teams in San Antonio over the last several years. The teams are St. Mary's Hall, which has won the THSLL Division I state championship three times and Central Catholic High School, which has been a top play-off team in Division II for many years.

We have attached a membership form and for the modest sum of \$20 for a year's membership, you can be a member of a growing sport in a dynamic city. As you can see by this program, San Antonio businesses charitable corporations and citizens have supported Sale's efforts for both the Fiesta tournament and this State Championship. We welcome all San Antonio's to participate in the growth of this dynamic sport.

Thank you in advance for your support

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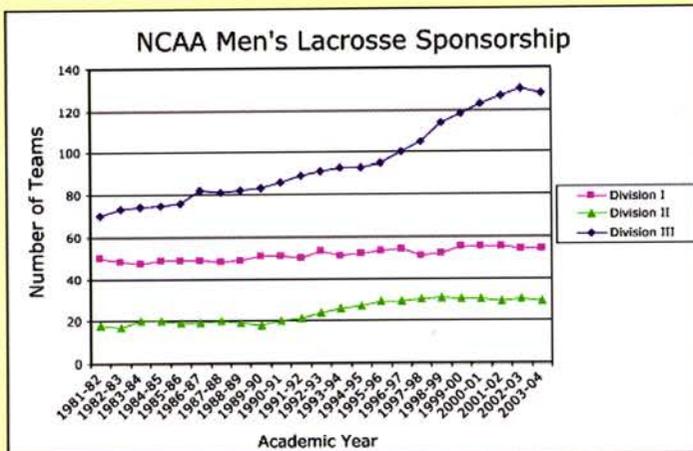
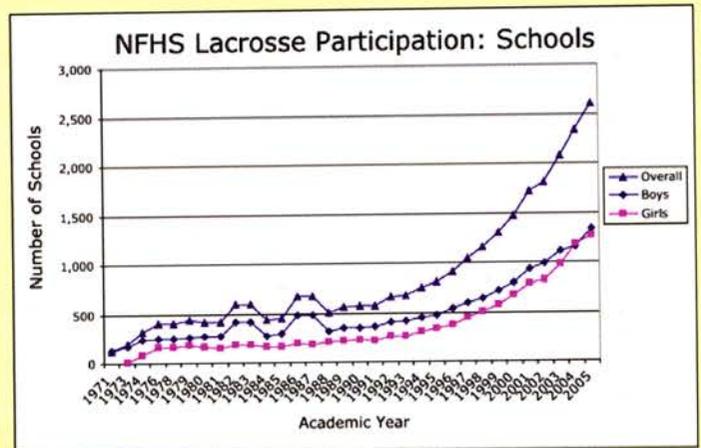
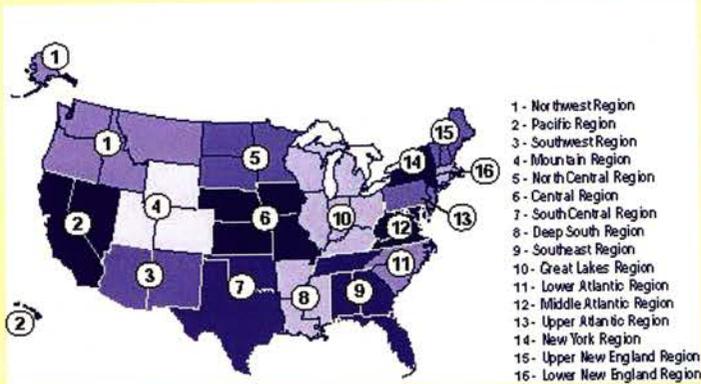
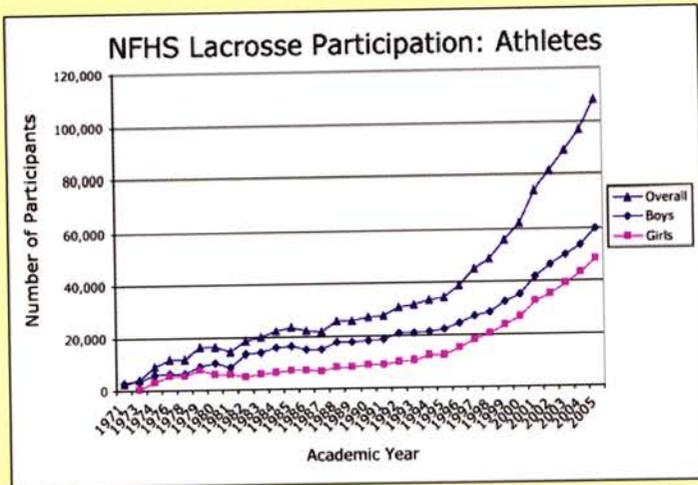
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Any one of us will be happy to discuss our program and refer you to an active team in San Antonio. If you are interested in youth lacrosse please contact Chip Flanagan at his email address above.

Please make checks payable to SALA and mail to the above letterhead address.



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We also want to express our appreciation to the spouses and families of our many volunteers.
Thank you for loaning us your folks for all of those hours.