



# The Flag and Whistle

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## OFFICIAL SSBRA ELECTION RESULTS AND BYLAW CHANGES ANNOUNCED MEMBERS GET INTO A BIG CONTROVERSY AT THE J-LEAGUE VENUE YOU WANT PICTURES? YOU GOT PICTURES

Whether a reflection of the general homelessness of SSBRA, giving a chance to the Members to enjoy the Great Outdoors (and to dodge parking cars), or just a sign of hard economic times, once again the Annual General Meeting was held in the parking lot of a Lamppost Pizza. Eventually a quorum showed up, and President **Ed McClure** got things rolling with a few forgettable words. It was then time for the election and voting, with several offices up for grabs. The nominees from the last meeting were **Warren Howell** for President, **Vince Delmonico** for Vice President and **Steve Brandon** for Treasurer. Further nominations were made in turn, with **Gabriel Goldsman** getting a nomination to run for Vice President, and **Pika Saluja** being nominated for Secretary as Warren resigned, as of July 1, in order to take over his new post as President. The proposed bylaw change was also read again, which is:

“Amend Section VII-E. All non-elected Board Members shall be ratified at the next membership meeting after their appointment. Said Members shall serve until the first board meeting after July 1 of each successive year.”

Both voice and paper votes were taken for the various offices as needed, and the results were (effective July 1):

President (one year term): Warren Howell  
Vice-President: Gabriel Goldsman  
Treasurer: Steve Brandon  
Secretary (one year term): Deepika "Pika" Saluja  
Bylaw Change: passed

Currently the appointed Board positions are:

Assignor: **Bill Cook**  
Web-Master: **Lee Jordan**  
Training Director: **Larry Stern**  
Member-at-Large: Gabriel Goldsman, who has resigned as of July 1 to take over his new Vice President post  
Past President: vacant

After the voting, Ed said a few words to thank all the Members who participated. He went on to point out that having as many Members, both those new to the Association and those who have been around a while, get involved, was a key goal that the Board is always trying to encourage. Sensing that enough had been said, he adjourned the formal AGM and everyone rushed into the Lamp Post to enjoy free food, drink, and most of all, the company of their fellow SSBRA Members.

## **BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, May 15, 2009**

- Fined and suspended one Member for habitual lateness
- Terminated the Membership of one Member for conduct detrimental to the Association
- Bill told us that he had signed-up the UCLA business school tournament at an increased rate for later in the year
- The Seal Beach Sand tournament went well, and the Santa Monica Sand tournament would be even bigger, on June 13-14
- It was voted to contribute \$250 to the **Tony Smulders** fund to honor a founding Member of SSBRA
- LiveScan is in June. Other organizations want to show-up at the June meeting too to take advantage of the opportunity
- Lee is arranging for **Gil Weber** to fly out for a presentation at the October meeting, using the money made available from **Larry Yee** and Cal South
- A long discussion took place about the upcoming elections
- The Observer program was reviewed, it is going well and the current forms are good
- The recent actions of another referee organization was talked about far into the night

## **NEXT MONTHLY MEETING**

**THE NEXT MEETING IS ON TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 2009 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE LIBRARY OF NORTH TORRANCE HIGH SCHOOL, 3620 182<sup>ND</sup> ST. (AT YUKON - SEE SSBRA.ORG FOR DETAILED MAPS), WHEREIN BEVERAGES AND FOOD ARE PROHIBITED BY THE SCHOOL. THE AGENDA WILL INCLUDE ASSOCIATION BUSINESS, LIVESCAN FOR ALL MEMBERS WHO WANT TO PARTICIPATE, TRAINING AND NEWS ABOUT SUMMER TOURNAMENTS.**

**Let's Hope This Does Not Apply To SSBRA Elections (Des Moines mayor Preston Daniels)**

“Just because you vote for something doesn't necessarily mean you're in favor of it.”



**Eder Juarez, Melisa Tallis, Ed Beverly, Jay Foster, Julie Nourayi, Bob Foster and Lee “Red Card” Jordan** get ready to flag and whistle some games at the Conejo Valley United tournament in 1000 Oaks

**At Least He Wasn't a Professional Referee (Actual courtroom testimony)**

**Q:** And, Doctor, are you a member of the profession? Correct?

**A:** What profession?

**Q:** The medical profession.

**A:** Oh, yes, sir.

**Q:** And what profession are you a member of?

**A:** The medical profession.





Ed Beverly, Eric “Slammer” Takaki, Heidi “Honey” Garlich, Mike Takaki, Kiku Annon and Dick Haber exam the ballots (2009 AGM)

### **Minor Changes** (from **Paul Tamberino** and **Alfred Kleinaitis**, U.S. Soccer Communications)

Subject: Guide to Procedures, 2009-2010 Edition

Date: May 8, 2009

A new and slightly revised edition of the long-standing USSF publication, **Guide to Procedures for Referees, Assistant Referees and 4th Officials**, will become available this month. Only two changes will be found in the 2009-2010 edition:

- Page 37 (Penalty Kick, Indicated By The Assistant Referee). The fourth bullet point has been modified as follows: “If referee stops game, assistant referee first indicates penalty kick by holding flag across the lower body and then begins walking toward the corner flag.”
- Page 40 (Substitutions, Referee procedure). The first bullet point has been modified to be consistent with International Board guidelines mandating the use of the whistle to restart play after the referee has delayed the restart for a substitution. The revised bullet item now makes it clear that a whistle is required in all such cases.



Until the new edition of the Guide becomes more widely distributed, you are asked to begin immediately in your respective capacities to pass the above procedure changes along to other referees, instructors, and assessors so that they may begin implementing these modifications as quickly as possible.

### **She Might Do Better With an F&W Interview** (attributed to singer **Victoria “Posh” Beckham**)

“He [**David Beckham**] is just pretending I’m rubbish at interviewing—which is why he keeps giving me all these one-sybil answers.”



**Mike Clifford, Steve McCall and Alan Sampson** wait for the elections to be over (2009 AGM)

### **More Changes** (submitted by **Tom Bobadilla**)

Mr. **Nick Algattas** recently resigned as the State Director of Instruction. We wish him well and THANK him very much for all of his assistance and help to the referee program over the years. He made significant contributions and "stamped" the instruction area with his personal, positive attitude.

We need to provide continuity within the SRC and its programs, so with this objective, effective immediately:

- **Mr. Lee Popejoy** will be taking over the assessment program responsibility as the acting State Director of Assessment. Mr. Popejoy has been providing significant support in the Assessment area and therefore, has accumulated a lot of experience.
- **Mr. John Bennyworth** will be taking over the instruction program responsibility as the acting State Director of Instruction. Mr. Bennyworth has been working with the SRC and referee program in general for several years, accumulating experience in various areas, including instruction.
- The acting positions will provide the following opportunities:
  - We will send out requirements, expectations and the application for the individuals that may be interested in being considered for the SDA and SDI positions.
  - Mr. Popejoy and Mr. Bennyworth, will have time to evaluate if they want to carry out the respective responsibilities of the SDA and SDI respectively.
  - Allow us to continue providing the services in the areas of instruction and assessment and identify additional opportunities for improvement.

Please thank Nick Algattas when you get an opportunity and provide your full support and assistance to Mr. Popejoy and Mr. Bennyworth as we move through the transition of responsibilities.



Members get down to the Serious Business at hand (2009 AGM)



## Seattle Plays the Ref-Bashing Game (Submitted by Ralph Quiroz)

By Paul Gardner

Referee **Tim Weyland** was kept busy by the Sounders and the Galaxy on Sunday -- to the tune of eight yellow cards and one red. He also called 27 fouls -- which is high, but not outrageously so.

Now for the anomaly. Whenever a referee issues a lot of cards, it seems that he immediately gets criticized. What happened on the field is suddenly irrelevant. A shower of cards *must* mean poor refereeing. So the ref gets blamed for indiscipline when it would be as logical -- more logical, really -- to criticize the players involved. And Weyland has duly come in for criticism. It was depressingly inevitable that Seattle coach **Sigi Schmid** and GM **Adrian Hanauer** would have their say. What surprised me was that MLS big shot **Todd Durbin** -- an executive vice president no less -- should sound off, telling the *Seattle Times* that Weyland is "an experienced referee who didn't have his best day." Which lines up Durbin, and therefore MLS, alongside Schmid and Hanauer. Durbin should know better than to comment -- especially when it is the U.S. Soccer Federation that supplies and assesses the referees.

A pretty bad gaffe. A better target for Durbin would be the players and the coaches involved. Schmid...berated Weyland on the field, and then announced, post game, that he was "disappointed in the refereeing." He also said that he was "disappointed with the ejection." **James Riley**, one of Sigi's players, was thrown out in the 57th minute after he had slugged the Galaxy's **Mike Magee**. I trust it is Riley whom Schmid is disappointed with and not Weyland, who did exactly what he had to do. Sigi was joined in that unlikely stance by Seattle GM **Adrian Hanauer** who had this to say: "My bigger concern is that we are working hard here in Seattle ... to get fans into the building, and we owe a good experience to our fans. And that means referees that maintain control of the game, referees that keep the flow of the game going, referees that don't become the center of attention, referees that keep the players on the field, because quite frankly, the fans are here to see the players, not the referees."

Schmid's comments are the usual coaching blame-the-ref excuses to explain a team's poor performance. Hanauer merely makes an ass of himself outlining to MLS what sort of referee the Sounders require in future. While Todd Durbin's instant condemnation of Weyland -- giving the impression, whether he likes it or not, that Durbin is yielding to Seattle pressure -- is way out of order. An afternoon of mediocre soccer produced by mediocre player performances and, yes, mediocre coaching got what it warranted: average refereeing. To single out Weyland as the lone culprit in this mess is not only ludicrous, it is downright shabby.



Chelsea player **Didier Drogba** has words for UEFA referee **Tom Henning Övrebö** (back to camera)

## Thought of the Month (attributed to Abraham Lincoln)

"If you look for the bad in people expecting to find it, you surely will."

## Tournament Season is Coming (from MyReferee magazine)

By Carl P. Schwartz

I travel a great deal, stopping off at various soccer tournaments to visit old soccer friends or to assess young talent. I've seen some trends developing that disturb me. Most tournaments are run smoothly and have great volunteer staffs to help in every aspect. Organizers take care of referees with liquids and fruits (editor's note – really?), and they have sufficient referees for the diagonal system of control. There are points that could make tournaments better, however. Usually, it's only after a disaster that tournament organizers learn these lessons.

**Referee area.** Keep the referee area away from tournament staff or scoreboards. Often the only building or covered space forces the referee area to be right next to where the bracket scores are posted. Also, that's where the tournament staff is located. So if an upset team, coach or parent wants to complain about the referee to the tournament director, it's in close proximity to where the referees are sitting, changing clothes, hydrating or in post game discussion with an assessor or mentor. If there were some physical space separating those two conversations, minor problems would not escalate.

**Over-scheduling of referees.** Referees quickly understand that if the assigner asks them to cover a game, they take it. Many youth referees work a multi-day tournament to earn some spending money — and that's fine. However, referees and assigners must learn that simply having a warm body on the game, if it's a referee's seventh game of the day, does harm. It harms the individual referee's reputation, the tournament's reputation if the referee is performing below standard (the referee may be dehydrated to the point of ineptness) and it harms the overall reputation of officials. The suggestion is that referees be assigned no more than three games in a row, and then have a lengthy rest period before additional games. Unless they are working particularly short games, no referee should take more than five games in a day. That number may need to be fewer if the referees are not in top shape.

**The middle ground.** Having been around tournaments for 25 years, I know the harm done when referees report the wrong score. Even being off by a single goal affects bracketing or advancement, let alone the disaster of referees reporting the wrong winning team. So getting the score right before it gets posted is hugely important.

Many tournaments set up a system in which the referee has both coaches sign the scorecard before turning it in. Many post game incidents between officials and adults (coaches or parents) could be avoided if tournaments discontinued that policy. Forcing the official who has just made the courageous call that resulted in a penalty kick, unpopular yellow card or a send-off to move into the team area, find the coach and then wait while the coach says whatever the coach deems necessary to say before signing the card, is not in the best interest of the game. Field marshals can tend to that duty. Plus, most tournament administrators complain that game times bunch up and get behind schedule. Whether that referee has to stay on that field or move to a different field, the one person needed for the next game is involved in an administrative duty. Let the referee report the score — and in 99 percent of cases where it is correct, all is well. Set up a procedure where both coaches sign the game card at the tournament director's area before it gets posted. If there is an error, the two coaches can work it out and report the error to the tournament staff.

**Post game “pleasantries.”** Referees are being asked to police the post game handshake. I assessed one referee who had just finished a difficult match and taken a lot of post game “heat” because of her closeness, and she said the tournament had specific directions that referees had to stay on the field and watch both teams. She mentioned that the league had written that into the contract for the officials during league play and the tournament wanted that honored there as well. That isn't a good policy. I asked a person with more than 40 years experience around the



game, a person I consider a mentor, about the post game handshake overview policy. The response was, “The post game handshake is a farce and should not be allowed. It has been demonstrated clearly that it is an opportunity for cursing, threats, punching and spitting and that it makes no valid contribution whatsoever to sportsmanship.”

While I agree strongly, my quarrel is not so much with the handshake as with the “duty” that the referee teams oversee it. There are field marshals. There are coaches. Tournament staffers are usually pretty busy as games are ending, but if it’s that important, have staff oversee the post game activity. If you expect problems, have off-duty police there to witness events.

There are those who believe that officials should be stepping up to do the whole job, all facets of the contest, including safety, administration, local rules and more. I agree with that. But when the contest is over and a winner has been decided, the contest officials need to move away from the area (as they do in basketball and football) and conduct a post game assessment of their performance, hydrate and get ready for their next game.



Let's hope all this gray hair is a sign of wisdom (2009 AGM)

**Well, Is He or Isn't He?** (Attributed to soccer manager/sports analyst **David Pleat**)

“He’s very quick for a man of his age. I suppose you’d call him ageless. He’s 33 or 34.”

## **You Can Run, and You Better Hide Sometimes Too** (recent news article in the newspaper Helsingin Sanomat, translated from the Finnish)

The police had to escort Norwegian soccer referee Tom Henning Övrebö in secret out of England (after a game) because of threats made against him by some of the players and others. After the match the referee waited in the tunnel for an extended period. Then the police took Övrebö to his hotel, moved him to another hotel so that he could not be found so easily, and finally escorted him out of the country, according to chief referee **Graham Poll**, who also remarked that "this is a disgrace." UEFA told Övrebö to keep quiet after the match and make no comments to the press. This brings to mind the case of Swedish referee **Anders Fisk**, who retired from refereeing in 2005 when he received death threats after a match.

## **Quote of the Month** (attributed to Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder **Jason Bay**)

“The only way we’re going to improve is if we actually go out and get better.”

## **Quiz Time** (from the OCSRA newsletter)

By **Sam Gursal**

### **Feinting at a Penalty Kick**

**Q.** May a player taking a penalty kick stop and restart his/her approach to the ball? I've seen MLS games recently and penalty kicks have been scored and counted twice after the kicker came to a complete stop before finishing his run to the ball and then shooting. Not only was it counted, but the question about the approach wasn't even brought up in the analysis of the kick.

**A.** FIFA clarified in 2002 that the kicker may seek to misdirect (or feint) at the taking of a penalty kick. USSF, in a memo dated October 14, 2004 on this subject, identified four specific actions by the kicker that could constitute misconduct:

- delays unnecessarily after being signaled by the referee to proceed,
- runs past the ball and then backs up to take the kick,
- excessively changes direction during the run to the ball, or
- makes any motion of the hand or arm which is clearly intended to misdirect the attention of the goalkeeper.

In such cases, the referee should suspend the procedure, caution the player involved, and then signal once again for the kick to be taken. If the kick has already been taken, the referee should order it retaken only if the ball enters the goal. The player must still be cautioned for his misconduct regardless of the outcome. If the kick is not to be retaken (see above), the game is restarted with an indirect free kick for the defending team where Law 14 was violated. Subject to the judgment of the referee, anything else may be fair.

### **Simultaneous Offenses**

**Q.** Law 5 says that the referee "punishes the more serious offense when a player commits more than one offense at the same time." How does that apply to the following situation: A player is standing in an offside position. The instant the ball is played by a team-mate, the player in the offside position tries to collect the pass, but cannot do so because the defender reaches out and holds the player's jersey and prevents him from collecting the ball. Is this a simultaneous foul situation in which the more serious foul (for example, holding) would be enforced, or is the offside enforced?

**A.** The old saying remains true: a player must not be rewarded for an infringement of the Laws. Punish the offside with an indirect free kick for the opposing team and caution the defender for blatant holding (unsporting behavior).



And no, this is NOT an example of a simultaneous foul (now called "simultaneous offenses"). That reference in Law 5 is to a situation in which the SAME PLAYER commits two offenses simultaneously (in other words, the same act constitutes two different infractions of the Law). Examples: The player who just took a throw-in rushes onto the field and deliberately handles the ball (second touch plus deliberate handling; the handling takes precedence) or a player who dissents an official's decision using abusive language (caution plus red card for abusive language; the red card takes precedence).



**Surendra Menon, Rudy “Chokehold” Chavez, Secretary-elect Pika Saluja and Mike Copley** look like they need more pizza (2009 AGM)

### **The F&W Editor Has This Problem Too** (Actual Tech Support call)

**Tech Support:** “What seems to be the problem, sir?”

**Customer:** “Whenever I press the Backspace key, the letters I typed disappear.”

### **Even the Pros Make Mistakes** (recent news article, submitted by Lee Jordan)

By **Tim Franks**

“There's no referee in the world who doesn't make mistakes,” **Avraham Klein** told me, on the phone from Haifa. I had rung him because of the hoo-ha over the Chelsea-Barcelona Champions League semi-final, when the



Norwegian ref, Tom Henning Övrebö, had - by common consent - made a complete ham sandwich of it. Several Chelsea players had screamed abuse at him or about him. Some of the football chatterati wondered what else could be expected of a ref from a small country, low down the football rankings. And so, bravely, I thought I would present 74-year-old Mr. Klein from Israel with the journalistic equivalent of an open goal. "Do you agree?" I asked him down the telephone.

He did not. British journalists had written the same of him, when he was chosen to referee England-Brazil in the 1970 World Cup - his first of three World Cup tournaments. Come the game, "there were no problems", Mr. Klein reports.

The money has changed for the referees, too. Mr. Klein says that, in the last World Cup, FIFA paid refs more than \$50,000 for a month's work. In 1982, for the Italy-Brazil match, he was paid \$100. He had to pay for his own drinks and sandwiches.

Indeed, the whole tournament was, Mr. Klein believes, the apogee of international refereeing. The evidence: no red cards. There was no need. Not because the players were morally superior. They just did not dare try it on. Today it is a little different, he concedes. "Money. What players are earning in one day, one minute. Maybe it makes them crazy." Mr. Klein did not want to pass judgment on Övrebö's performance. "I've never criticized a fellow referee in my life." But he did hint that for players to respect refs, the man in black needs to project "authority".



**Veto Galati, Kiku Annon, Eric Takaki and Ed "Shirttail" McClure are glad the voting is over (2009 AGM)**



**This Probably Does Not Refer to the SSBRA AGM** (Church bulletin listing)

“Attend and you will hear an excellent speaker and heave a healthy lunch.”



On the far right (sidearm showing) is none other than our own **David Sena**, who has been deployed in Bosnia for quite some time now. The suit in the middle is not **Paul Kelly**, but that other guy, the Vice President of the United States, **Joe Biden**. Thanks for your service Dave.

**Don't Mess With SSBRA Members** (submitted by W. Howell)

It was a cool Saturday morning in May, and the SSBRA trio of Gabriel “Ben Gay” Goldsman, Surendra “Jorge” Menon and the referee they call the **Large Member** had carpooled to Santiago High School in Garden Grove for a couple of J-league men’s matches. Over the last couple of years these have become increasingly difficult to manage, but on this day the two games had gone well, and the referee team was able to greet and converse with league President **Yoshi** and other players that they had got to know over the years. With the on-time arrival of the capable referee team of **Dick “Black Lagoon Creature” Lujan, Dean “Kiwi” Thomas** and **Victor Duron** to take

over the afternoon games, the morning referee team knew they were done there for the day. Removing their outer referee shirts, they started walking back toward the parking lot, reviewing the morning's action and being pleased that it had all turned out as well as it did. In preparation for the long drive back into town, they made a stop at a small unoccupied restroom, with Gabriel and the L.M. going inside first while Jorge waited outside, as this facility only had room for two at a time. Things quickly took a turn for the worse however, as a guy approached Jorge and instructed him in no uncertain terms to go into the restroom, tell Gabriel and the L.M. to "stop what they are doing immediately" and bring them out. Even after it was explained that this restroom was reserved for kids only, Jorge declined the request and went looking for another facility to use. When Gabriel and the L.M. came out after finishing their business, this same guy started in on harassing our two heroes. Alas, he chose to use a blustery, confrontational approach with harsh, loud and impolite words, perhaps hoping to intimidate them. As can be expected with most of our SSBRA Members, this had the opposite effect on these two, and a discussion began. It was quickly pointed out to the **Restroom King** that:

- (1) The referee team, having used this facility for 5 years or so, had no knowledge of the kids-only rule,
- (2) The word "Men" was painted on the wall above the facility and a hand-drawn picture of a male figure along with some Japanese characters on a piece of paper had been taped to the door, though said characters were unfathomable to the referees, and
- (3) Now that they knew the rule, they would be sure to obey it in the future.

At this the R.K. became even more belligerent, telling Gabriel in an aggressive fashion that he had told him about this in the past, which, alas, was not an accurate statement, escalating the argument. Then the R.K. told them to "hold everything" (editor's note: we are not making this up) as the security guy he had called was approaching. The new arrival was indeed a security guy, though he had no uniform nor even a hat to indicate such, but he was wearing a tin star on his shirt that close inspection revealed did have the word "Security" engraved on it, such display no doubt meant to impress on all of us that he was the **Big Kahuna**. While this no doubt impressed some, our referee team was underwhelmed by the B.K., even after he told them that "the restrooms are under the control of the Japanese on Saturday" and that "this is a school". More shouting and pointing at the outside signs on the restroom wall ensued, even though it was very unclear if the B.K. himself had any more insight as to the meaning of the Japanese characters than the referees did. Finally, after about the sixth repetition of the three points above (and some more pointing at the wall and door), peace was restored to some degree, and the three Members walked off toward the car and the drive home.

## TREASURER REPORT, May 26, 2009 (submitted by Steve Brandon)

SSBRA's Checking and Savings accounts were reconciled for the month of April 2009. In addition, the April transaction registers for Petty Cash and Postage Stamps accounts were prepared as well. SSBRA's dues payments for Fiscal 2009 are as follows:

SSBRA 2009 Dues Paid Thru 05/25/09		
	Count	Fee
Waived Dues	16	\$ -
Regular Dues	156	\$ 9,360
Non Internet Dues	1	\$ 70
Bank Deposit Error	-	\$ 5
<b>Total Dues Paid</b>	<b>173</b>	<b>\$ 9,435</b>

The cash and related account balances as maintained by the Quicken database are summarized below.



SSBRA Cash Balances		
	4/30/2009	5/25/2009
Checking	\$ 1,041.09	\$ 1,767.97
Savings	6,774.05	1,874.05
Petty Cash	85.00	100.00
Stamps	23.10	23.94
Totals	\$ 7,923.24	\$ 3,765.96
Advances:		
SBPSL	\$ 260.00	\$ -
Manhattan Bch	-	2,925.00
Total Adv.	\$ 260.00	\$ 2,925.00
Checking	\$ 1,301.09	\$ 4,692.97
Savings	6,774.05	1,874.05
Petty Cash	85.00	100.00
Stamps	23.10	23.94
Adj. Totals	\$ 8,183.24	\$ 6,690.96

I issued the final installment of Manhattan Beach checks for the Winter Season on April 11<sup>th</sup>. Totals for Winter are as follows:

Manhattan Beach Parks & Recreation		
Category	Winter Season Totals	
Games		237
	\$	Cks
Referee Fees	\$ 6,873.00	87
Assignor Fees	\$ 607.50	7
Treasurer Fees	\$ 147.00	4
Postage	\$ 28.56	n/a
SSBRA Payment Totals	\$ 7,656.06	98
Billed To Manhattan Beach	\$ 7,702.50	
Net Surplus to SSBRA	\$ 46.44	

During May I used Treasury monies totaling \$2,925.00 to pay referees for Manhattan Beach Spring matches that were played from May 1<sup>st</sup> thru May 22nd.

#### INCOME/EXPENSE COMPARISON 2007/2008

	7/1/2007	7/1/2008	Amount
	-	-	
Category Description	4/30/2008	4/30/2009	Difference
<b>INCOME</b>			
Interest	\$ 45.36	\$ 20.33	\$ (25.03)
Membership Dues	5,313.00	5,765.00	452.00
Fines - Referees	215.00	216.00	1.00
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$5,573.36</b>	<b>\$6,001.33</b>	<b>\$ 427.97</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>			
Uncategorized	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

Assigning Expenses	155.00	-	155.00
Checks & Bank Charges	-	258.67	(258.67)
<b>GAMES - ADULTS</b>			
7 v 7 Leagues	(568.00)	(108.30)	(459.70)
Men's No-shows	(138.00)	-	(138.00)
Men's Tournaments	-	12.60	(12.60)
Other GAMES - ADULTS	-	206.72	(206.72)
TOTAL GAMES - ADULTS	(706.00)	111.02	(817.02)
<b>GAMES - YOUTH</b>			
Kid's No-shows	-	-	-
Kid's Tournament	(3,230.00)	101.06	(3,331.06)
Other GAMES - YOUTH	-	(76.58)	76.58
TOTAL GAMES - YOUTH	(3,230.00)	24.48	(3,254.48)
Insurance	2,671.00	1,896.74	774.26
Meetings	1,029.42	1,444.99	(415.57)
Stamps & Supplies	279.32	212.69	66.63
Parking & Exp			
Reimbursement	293.50	607.05	(313.55)
Scholarships/Awards	600.00	100.42	499.58
Telephone & Fax	411.00	360.00	51.00
Training	-	210.00	(210.00)
Uniforms & Equipment	229.54	-	229.54
Web Site	-	330.00	(330.00)
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$1,732.78</b>	<b>\$5,556.06</b>	<b>\$(3,823.28)</b>
<b>OVERALL TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,840.58</b>	<b>\$ 445.27</b>	<b>\$(3,395.31)</b>