

# Livermore Referee Association



## Referee Calendar of Events



July 26 <sup>th</sup>	Grade 9 Referee Training Clinic
July 28 <sup>th</sup>	Livermore Referee Association Meeting
August 8-9 <sup>th</sup>	Livermore Girls Soccer Festival
August 11 <sup>th</sup>	House season begins
August 23-24 <sup>th</sup>	Livermore Boys Summer Classic
August 25 <sup>th</sup>	Livermore Referee Association Meeting

## Meeting Agenda

### **LRA Meeting July 28<sup>th</sup>**

The house season is two weeks away! Hopefully you are signed up for a tournament or two. Surely you have been out hitting the track or pumping that bike over the hills getting in shape for the coming season. This month's program will be a three-parter. If you are still confused by Arbitrer.Net, John will be there to patiently explain everything again. Duane Rueppel will review this year's changes in the Laws of the Game. Finally, we have a video on how we got from there to here, it's called "A history of refereeing". As always our fully catered meetings are held at 7:00 PM at the Livermore Police Department's Community Room at 1110 S. Livermore Avenue, Livermore, CA. We especially encourage our new referee's to attend.



### **I'M04RU?**

Please note change in title. You should be getting your 2004 registration packets in the mail. (Your editor has already gotten his). It isn't too early to send it in. Impress your fellow refs by being the first on the pitch to have that 04 patch. Why don't you get it out of the way now. Get the form online at [http://www.cnra.net/renew/renew\\_index.html](http://www.cnra.net/renew/renew_index.html), fill it out and send it to the CNRA address on the form. Your editor did it, so can you!



### Questions for the clever Refs!

1. Can you name the eight offenses that call for an automatic caution?
2. Where does the dismissed player go?
3. There are seven referee signals authorized by FIFA, name them.



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### Hey Ref! What are you gonna do?

1. Oh something's wrong, wrong, wrong, what is it? You are two minutes into this U12G game between the Panthers and the Breakers, and something just doesn't feel right. The ball's gone out of play and someone somewhere is yelling "sub, sub, Ref! SUB! Yeah right, go ahead. What is it? Oh man! Now you know. The Breakers won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. But you had the Breakers kick off too. You scowl at your young ARs. How could they let you do that, weren't they paying attention? Well, this is embarrassing. I guess we'll just play on. But hey, what do the laws say about how you should fix this?
2. The U16B game between the Pumas and the Elite has about 15 minutes to go in the second half. The Pumas are well in front 4-0 and you are hoping to finish this game without incident. The Pumas have the ball and are trying to mount an attack from about 30 yards out when an Elite defender miss-times his tackle and trips the Puma forward. No big deal, the Pumas take their time setting up for the kick and the Elite ready their wall a good ten yards away- nothing for you to do. Why now? Why when you are ahead 4-0? The Pumas decide to run a play. One Pumas runs "over" the ball without touching it from the right; a second Puma runs "over" the ball again without touching it from the left. You've seen this before and note the third Puma coming on to kick. The Elite weren't expecting this and as soon as the first Puma ran "over" the ball the wall crashed forward. By the time the third Puma actually takes the kick the Elite players are about 4-5 yards away. After all this the Puma shanks the kick and sails it far over the goal line way to the left of the goal. The boys are all milling around. The Pumas want another kick, the Elite are mad. You are going to get control of this right now! You whistle, run up to the boys and .....

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**OK, clever referee, what was *your* answer?**



**1. Eight offenses that call for an automatic caution:**

- Faking or exaggerating the seriousness of an injury
- Faking or exaggerating the severity of a foul (diving)
- Unfairly distracting or impeding an opponent performing a throw-in
- Changing jerseys with the goalkeeper without the referee's permission
- Engaging in trickery to circumvent the goalkeeper's limitation on handling a ball played from a teammate's foot
- Re-enters the field of play without permission having been substituted (unless the rules of competition allow such return)
- Re-enters the field of play without permission having been instructed to leave to correct equipment
- Enters the field of play as a substitute without having received a signal to do so by the referee

**2.** Law 12 tells us: "A player who has been sent off must leave the vicinity of the field of play and the technical area." In many circumstances, particularly involving youth players, it may not be possible to apply this requirement strictly. The primary objective of the requirement is to ensure that a player who has been sent off will no longer in any way interfere with, participate in, or otherwise be involved in subsequent play. The failure of a player who has been sent off to meet this objective cannot result in any further disciplinary action against the player by the referee but all details of any incident must be included in the game report. If this is not practical because of the age or condition of the player, the team authorities are responsible for the behavior of the player or substitute.

**3.** Referee signals authorized by FIFA include those for: advantage, PK, IDK, DFK, GK, CK, showing a card.

*From "Advice to Referees"*



Unscramble this word:  
**CITERAL**

word scramble: article



# ARTICLE

## Hot Hot Hot

Seven Livermore referees braved the heat to work games at the recent Cal Cup up in the Sacramento Area put on by the San Juan Soccer Club. This tournament attracts boys and girls Class I teams from all over northern California and as far south as Fresno and age groups from U11-U19. The tournament is held over two three day weekends, with the youngsters U11-U14 one weekend and the olders U15-U19 the following weekend. The venues are terrific. One of the reasons I wanted to do this tournament was that I had heard a lot about Cherry Island and wanted to go see it. It certainly lived up to its reputation. Lots of fields, great grass and many trees. It is an outstanding facility. Maidu Park is also excellent with nice fields but fewer trees for shade. Stacy Kalstrom, who organizes the referees, could not have done a better job. She couldn't have been better at accommodating our needs and gave us great games. It also was fun to meet many of our fellow refs from District 6. With temperatures battling 100° F each day it was a test to get your games in and keep up with the kids. Hydration the night before is the key. I learned that lesson as I was cramping up at the end of my second game on the first day. Heading up for all or part of the tournament from Livermore were Peter Kit, Brian Hufford, Jim Hufford, Samantha Moos, William L. Hoppes, Sam Hoppes and William G. Hoppes. This was a great tournament, wonderful facility, great soccer, and terrific assignor. It's an excellent early season warm-up and not so far that you can't drive up and back the same day, which we did most days. Definitely put it on your list next year.

*William G. Hoppes*

Speaking of proper hydration, here's a link to an article from the CNRA website:

[http://www.cnra.net/newsletter/newsletter\\_third.htm#FLUIDS](http://www.cnra.net/newsletter/newsletter_third.htm#FLUIDS)

Bottom line advice from this article

- Avoid dehydration before exertion.
- If you are thirsty you are way behind already.
- Drink 16 - 24 oz of water 2 - 3 hours before competition.
- Drink 16 - 20 oz of water or a sports drink one hour before competition.
- Drink 8 oz of a sports drink every 15 minutes during competition.
- Drink right after the game.
- Adjust to the weather and how much you are sweating.
- To really do it right, drink 16-24 oz for every pound lost.
- Drink enough to keep your urine almost clear.



*Thanks to Ken Mitchell for pointing this article out*



## Answers to: Hey Ref, What are you gonna do?



1. Just play on. If no one else notices, the referee should let it go. Never interfere where the only result will be to get people confused or angry. If someone complains, the referee should apologize — and let it go.
2. Signal for Goal Kick. Decision 8, familiarly known as the “V8” clause, instructed referees that “The Laws of the Game are intended to provide that games should be played with as little interference as possible, and in this view it is the duty of referees to penalize only deliberate breaches of the Law. Constant whistling for trifling and doubtful breaches produces bad feeling and loss of temper on the part of the players and spoils the pleasure of spectators.” These same words are preserved as an embodiment of the Spirit of the Game in the USSF publication “Advice to Referees on the Laws of the Game,” section 5.5. The core question in this case is whether the obvious violation of Law 13 did, in fact, make a difference. Was the shanked ball the proximate result of the failure to respect the required distance when play is restarted? If so, retake after cautioning/yellow card; if not, let play continue and, at most, admonish at the next opportunity.

*Thanks to Jim Allen’s “Ask the Ref” website*



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1. The answer is clearly and specifically stated in the Laws of the Game. Law 12, International F. A. Board Decision 2 tells us: “The goalkeeper is considered to be in control of the ball by touching it with any part of his hand or arms. Possession of the ball includes the goalkeeper deliberately parrying the ball, but does not include the circumstances where, in the opinion of the referee, the ball rebounds accidentally from the goalkeeper, for example after he has made a save.” So, if Sarah did not deliberately play the ball to a particular spot — and the referee agrees that this was not deliberate — she should not be punished. Apparently the referee believed that Sarah deliberately played the ball to a particular spot, and awarded an indirect free kick to the Storm.
2. There can be no goal-scoring opportunity on an indirect free kick. The correct answer is caution/yellow card for unsporting behavior, with a penalty kick restart.

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