

⚽ 1998 ANNUAL MEETING

The 1998 Annual General Meeting of the Los Alamos Youth Soccer League was held on 23 Nov '98 at Mesa Public Library. In addition to the Board and candidates for office, 15 general members were in attendance—a very good turnout. The agenda included reports from each Board member, elections to fill five expiring Board member positions, presentation of proposed registration procedure changes (pg. 4), and discussion of a proposed paid Director of Coaching position for the League (pg. 6).

In the Board elections, Dave Goggin (Hill Coordinator) and Bill Flor (Publicity Coordinator) were each reelected to a two-year term. Steve Shaw, who had been assisting Kim Thomas in the Referee Coordinator position, was elected to his own two-year term. The Board extends its sincere thanks to Kim for her valuable (and tireless!) efforts during her term. She will be missed on the Board, but will still be an active part of our League. Bob Teller was elected the new LAYSL President. The Board extends our sincere thanks to outgoing President John Courtright for his dedicated and enthusiastic term of service. Sue Seestrom was elected LAYSL Secretary. The Board also extends our sincere thanks to Bob Walker for his many years of service, most recently as Secretary, but as a previous League President as well. Bob will continue be active in other aspects of the League.

President (John Courtright, outgoing): As I close out my term, I wonder if soccer in Los Alamos is better than 2 years ago. Well, like a child, baby steps are big accomplishments. Two items I think need reiterating. First, youth soccer, as any sport, is developmental. Our job as parents and coaches is to provide an educational arena to develop players to

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LAYSL SPRING '99 REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

(see details on pg. 7)

**Get registration information
at Mesa Public Library
and on the LAYSL web site**

⚽ THE (new) PREZ SAYS Bob Teller

I want to thank the volunteers and coaches who make LAYSL work. Without your help, this soccer league would not be what it is today, a great program serving close to 1,000 kids. How do I see my new role as President?

Taking care of the bottom line:

- Should we increase fees?
- Should we keep the fees the same?
- Should fees be the same for the rec and competitive players?

Setting long-term goals:

- Provide a winning HS program?
- Special efforts for ODP representation?
- Try to get our kids into a national program such as the Adidas HS and college programs?
- Try to get players on Division I college teams?
- Kids want to play. Coaches want to win. Parents want a program that balances cost with time. Can we do all this successfully?
- This league is for all kinds of players. Some will want to pursue soccer at a competitive level that will include high school and possibly college, while others are out on the field for recreation and fun. How are we doing?

What are we trying to accomplish and how have we done? Let me hear from you! I look forward to listening and serving as LAYSL President.



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realize their full potential. Winning any game, without providing opportunities for each child to play, is a mistake. This Board has provided coaching clinics and developed plans to prepare our teachers to be better coaches, to develop any child who wants to play. The goal is ODP or college-level ball. The oldest sports adage couldn't be more true—it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.

Secondly, a major step to reach the previously mentioned goal is a director of coaching. Sure, such a step is scary—but necessary if we, as visionary parents, want our program to step up to the next level. I support the position and hope that we all support the new Board in its endeavor to evaluate hiring a director of coaching.

Treasurer (Herb Fry): The treasurer presented the details of the League's '97-'98 finances. While the League is in sound financial condition, there was no contingency surplus this year. He provided an analysis of our revenues and expenses in comparison with those of the preceding two years. We were successful in implementing a number of cost-saving measures in the previous two years, which finally resulted in a bit of contingency "cushion" against unforeseen or large but infrequent expenses. However, this year, we were just about on the budget, with very little cushion. Our primary expense is associated with player registration—fully 50% of our budget goes for State registration fees, for our part-time contract registrar, and for registration expenses (printing, postage, etc.). Another 20+% goes for short-lifetime items, like balls, nets, etc. This past year, the third highest category (~9%) went for the two State Cup preliminary rounds we hosted—which pointed up the fact that we had not been completely reimbursed by the State for those costs they were supposed to cover (which is being pursued). The remaining ~20% of the budget was divided among capital improvements, coach costs, referee expenses, publicity, bank charges, and miscellaneous expenses.

Registrar (Martha Katko): LAYSL had a fall registration of 856 players on more than 80 teams. More than 110 adults turned out to help as coaches and assistant coaches. The breakdown of players by age group is as follows: U06 (58), U08 (204), U10B (131), U10G (74), U12B (104), U12G (79), U14B (68), U14G (75), and U16-19 (63).

Registration for spring will begin in January. The registration deadline for players who signed up for fall only is 6 Feb, and for those who did not play in the fall is 27 Feb.

I hope to increase registration publicity in several ways—more notification printed in *The Monitor*, flyers sent home from school with students. The display

case in the lobby of Mesa Public Library has been reserved for a soccer display to remind parents to pick up forms while there.

Finally, I'd like to thank all of those who have been helpful and patient with me while I learn this job. In particular, I'd like to mention John Courtright, who has been very supportive of my efforts and of the decisions I've made.

Referee Coordinator (Kim Thomas, outgoing):

This past year, we had 28 registered adult referees and 12 registered youth referees. They worked a grand total of 465 matches during the year (83 covered by the youth referees)—not including out-of-town matches covered by LAYSL referees or referees paid by local tournaments.

LAYSL offered two sets of coach/referee clinics this past year. The March clinics had 72 attendees over three nights (the total includes some folks who attended more than one night), and the August clinics had 101 attendees over three nights.

Several of our personnel achieved advancement this past year—Bob Walker advanced to Referee Level 7 (R1) and Kim Thomas advanced to Referee Level 6 (State 2).

During the State Cup preliminary rounds we hosted in April, Los Alamos was the only northern NM venue (including Albuquerque) to complete its tournament rounds on schedule. We received high praise from the State Director of Youth Referees for our excellent tournament. We were commended for the outstanding quality of refereeing and the excellent field operations and organization. This reflects extremely well on our community. LAYSL and all of its volunteers should be proud!

Hill Coordinator (Dave Goggin): One of my goals for the rec league was to computerize the scheduling and try to: avoid scheduling conflicts for coaches responsible for more than one team, eliminate games with two White Rock teams in LA and vice versa, have a team play every other team before any repeats, and try to accommodate (to the degree possible) coaches' requests for particular scheduling considerations. As far as I can tell, all of the above were accomplished last fall.

I did have a coach call me after the schedules were distributed wanting schedule changes. I did that last spring with disastrous results—'once bitten, twice shy.' From now on, once the schedules are out, I'm not changing them unless it's unavoidable. If you have scheduling requests for the spring, be sure and get them to me before the spring schedules are out.

I'm currently using scheduling software from Australia running on an Access database. The schedules

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are reports from the database. I can also run 'conflict' queries to uncover some of the conflicts noted above. I'll be evaluating new scheduling software as it becomes available.

I think the fall registration went fairly well. I have had reports of some teams that felt the player distribution wasn't as fair as it could have been. I'm always interested in ways to make the draft better. At the spring coaches meeting and new player distribution, we can discuss the fall draft. I plan to hand out player evaluations during the spring season and get them back before the spring season ends (form and instructions are on our web site's "Useful Forms" page). Age group coordinators will be working to have more information available for next fall's draft. We're never going to have completely balanced teams, but if we make the process as fair as possible it should minimize the complaints.

The spring season will start the weekend after spring break, April 9-10. We'll have an all-coaches meeting in mid-March and a coordinators' meeting a week before. Any suggestions for improvements to our process will be greatly appreciated.

Advanced Teams Coordinator (Debbie Smith):

This fall, we had 180 players on 10 teams (plus two overflow teams) from U10-U14 playing in Duke City—two gold bracket teams (U13B#4 and U13G#6) and the remainder in challenge one or two. Our teams had mixed success, and most played in 1-2 tournaments. They really demonstrate their commitment to soccer, as most practice 2-3 times a week for 1.5-2 hours each, play matches in Albuquerque on Saturdays, and play extra scrimmages in Los Alamos, Santa Fe, Taos, and elsewhere.

Four of our advanced team coaches assisted with the Young Olympians select teams with players from northern NM, competing in Las Cruces against select teams from the rest of the State. Some of our players are in the Young Olympians, and some are trying out for the Olympic Development Program. *Our girls HS soccer team took first in the State!*

This year saw the start of a local coaches organization to open communication, share ideas, raise concerns, and improve the program for our players. The "player skill sessions" last spring provided the opportunity for both advanced and rec players to work with different volunteer coaches 3 times a week, and were very well received. Our coaches have asked the Board to investigate the possibility of a Director of Coaching position for the League, and to support development of coach, player, and parent guidelines and accountability. This year also saw Duke City begin charging teams to participate (\$500/yr), for exclusive use of the Bernalillo soccer complex (which

has been great!) for U11 and up. We also get some "say" in Duke City happenings, but that communication needs to be improved.

My concerns from this past year are that we've not always known about deadlines, NM opportunities, etc.; that we haven't had the time to set and follow up on our directions and goals; and that we can probably improve on ways to ensure the players are in good learning situations and have competent and trained coaches who can also address their developmental, social, and emotional needs.

Coach Trainer / Equipment Coordinator (Lore Pellette):

First, the good news. We held two well-attended coach clinics this past year—a Youth module and an "E"-license—with 24 folks in each. Just remember that the League **does** pay for your place if you sign up and then don't show.

Now for the not-so-good news. The "wall-to-wall" equipment inventory was a dismal failure. We only accounted for 50 to 100 soccer balls of each size (#3, #4, and #5). With close to 1,000 players, and with the League trying to provide each team with enough balls so that each player can have one to use during practice (for the players' benefit), that's going to mean **a very expensive restocking!** We know that balls don't last forever. We try to plan for staggered, periodic replacements in our budget. We try to strike a balance between less expensive balls that may not last as long and more expensive ones that have a longer life expectancy on the field (but "disappear" just as quickly as the less expensive ones!). If a ball fails, please return it—we might be able to get credit for it, and it helps determine whether that brand is worth buying again—don't simply throw it away or give it away. Coaches, parents, and players all have to do their parts in being responsible for the League equipment in their care. In the long run, it's **your** registration dollars that are affected. Short-lifetime items are the second largest part of our budget (approaching 25%) as it is. Loss of equipment like the above will only increase that expense (and your fees). The Board has had several discussions about possible remedies—do we get draconian about teams signing for equipment? deny open access to the equipment locker? collect an equipment deposit from each team, which they only get back if they account for their equipment? only provide a few "game" quality balls to each team, and tell the players to bring their own ball to practice? "brand" each of the League-purchased balls with "Stolen from LAYSL"? Your thoughts on the subject would be appreciated.

Related to the equipment inventory issue is the "infrastructure" issue. Several of our volunteers have spent considerable time (more than once) organizing

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the equipment lockers. In less than a season, any semblance of order, inventory of contents, etc., is defeated by folks who feel it's their prerogative to "help themselves" without signing things out, to take more than they need, to leave the locker in disarray, not to notify the Board when supplies are low, etc. It's not really a surprise that the "wall-to-wall" inventory was such a failure. Another "infrastructure" issue is field lining. We have been fortunate that a few very dedicated volunteers have been willing to line our fields for a number of years. However, their kids are growing up and leaving the program, they have other responsibilities in their lives, and lining fields was not their first choice of retirement activity. Others need to "step up to the plate" (to borrow a metaphor from baseball) and learn how to do it, rather than complain that "those people responsible for lining the fields need to be chastised" (an actual complaint!). If we don't have some "new blood" in the field lining department soon, we'll simply have to assign teams to do this job.

Publicity Coordinator (Bill Flor): We've kept to our printed newsletter schedule of 3/yr: Jan (annual meeting report and spring registration), May (summer activities, report on spring season, and fall registration information), and Sep/Oct (preamble to annual meeting and report on fall season). This year, we also printed a program for the State Cup preliminary rounds we hosted in April.

Our League web site content continues to develop. It's becoming the main repository of League information, and also has links to many other sites of soccer interest. The supplemental pages we posted to support the State Cup preliminary rounds were very well received, and saw several hundred hits in the two weeks before the matches. For our web site's continued success, we must use it as a primary means of communication, keep it current, and folks (other than just me!) with information of interest to the League must submit it for posting (a quick e-mail with the info is all that's necessary).

I've been working with the State organization concerning their embryonic web site as well, in hopes that additional NMYSÄ information to which we should have access can be posted by them without us having to duplicate what they should already be doing. While there has been some success, they are not moving very fast (and have again lost their office administrator as of the end of the year). Their site also serves as a "shell" into which member organizations within the state can fit local information. While there's not too much there as yet, there's the potential to greatly improve our communication with the other youth leagues in the State. You can visit the State web site at <http://www.nmysa.com/> and navigate the

links to the "member organizations" page. I've posted several links in the LAYS� section that point back to our own site (to avoid having to duplicate too much information there), and a few of the other Leagues are starting to post material as well.

This past year has also seen us "mature" electronically, as all but one of the Board members had e-mail (and the new Board is completely connected), which has improved our ability to do Board business in the face of the travel schedules many of us also keep in our regular jobs. We encourage all of our members to use our communication tools to improve how we conduct the League's business—visit the web site, submit items of interest for inclusion, send e-mail to your Board, submit items for the "want ads" page, use the "soccer links" page as a starting point to explore the world of soccer on the web, and interact with our State organization and the other New Mexico youth leagues. But in any case, provide your feedback about what additional information you'd like to have.

⚽ REGISTRATION CHANGES

Martha Katko

The following changes to the LAYS� registration processes were presented, discussed, and approved at the Annual General Meeting on 23 Nov '98.

- Registration begins no later than the second week of May. The regular registration period ends 5 July. Fees double after 5 July.
- The late registration period ends earlier. The final registration deadline is 25 July, with an extension to 5 Aug for those who moved here after 5 July.
- Two evening registrations will be held at public places in May (one on the Hill and one in White Rock). There may be a small discount for registering at one of these sessions.
- Competitive players have a shorter registration period before fees double.
- Registration forms, birth documentation, and pictures for competitive players will be collected by the competitive coach and submitted to Registrar by 15 June. Fees double after that date. A player may not register without the appropriate papers needed to play on a competitive team. Late fees apply for paperwork turned in after 15 June.
- Withdrawal fees will be charged. A \$10 fee applies to withdrawals before 25 Aug. On 25 Aug, that increases to \$20 to cover fees already paid to NMYSÄ for each player. Players who make the high school team will receive a full refund if they notify the Registrar prior to 25 Aug. After that, they will not get back the fee that has been paid to the State. Withdrawals are processed and refunded only after registration and team formation work is completed.

⚽ REFEREE NEWS

Steve Shaw

New Referees Needed! First the good news: Kim Thomas has registered about 20 returning experienced referees. Now the not-so-good news: that's nowhere near enough for us to begin to cover all the rec games. Last fall, we had 25 referees, and as U8 parents and coaches can attest, we were not able to cover many of the younger age group games.

In the last few years, we've had few new volunteers while attrition has taken its toll on the referee ranks. Just a few years ago, we had over 40 referees, now we're at about half that. Sadly, without at least a dozen new recruits, we'll be forced to completely stop supplying referees for U8 matches and we may not be able to cover all U10 matches.

With this in mind, it's very important that each U8 team have at least one, but preferably more, trained U8 referees. For the U8 level, this means people that have attended the basic and U8 portion of the referee training, which will be held on Tuesday, March 16. Each U10 team is requested to recruit at least one new parent referee. Coaches need to identify those parents as soon as possible, since they should attend all three nights of the training plus the field training. They should be prepared to take (and pass) the referee test and to register with USSF.

Assistant Referees Required - Coaches and parents please note that the league requires each team to provide trained Assistant Referees (formerly called Linesmen). Each team should have at least two trained Assistant Referees who should, at a minimum, attend the second night of the referee clinics (Wednesday, March 17). Attending the field session on Sunday, March 21, is highly recommended for all Assistant Referees.

Spring 1999 Referee Clinics - The LAYSL referee training clinics are not just for referees. All coaches and parents are encouraged to attend. Some parent volunteers (see above) are required to attend either the Tuesday or Wednesday sessions. This year's training will again consist of three classroom session and a field session. The tentative dates and content for the clinics are:

Tues 16 March - 7 to 9:30 PM - Basic Rules Clinic. Focuses on basic rules and the special requirements of younger, small-sided games. LAYSL modifications to the rules for the U8 age level are presented. This session is a must for beginning coaches and parents and for U8 parent volunteer referees. This clinic should also be attended by anyone preparing for the USSF certification test.

Wed 17 March - 7 to 9:30 PM - Assistant Referee and "Offside" Training. Focuses primarily on

the roles and responsibilities of the Assistant Referee, including the offside rule. This clinic is required for the parent volunteer Assistant Referees and those preparing for the USSF test. The class is highly recommended for all coaches and parents, particularly those who find offside to be a mystery.

Thurs 18 March - 7 to 9:30 PM - Advanced Rules and Concepts. Required for referees above U8 and those preparing for the USSF certification exam. Recommended for all coaches/parents who want a complete understanding of the laws of the game.

Sun 21 March - Time to be announced - Field Session. Opportunity for "hands-on" practice of many of the classroom concepts.

The three classroom sessions will be conducted in the CST Division Conference Room (Pajarito Road, TA-48, Building RC-29, outside the fence and to the left of the parking lot; see map on the LAYSL web site). All sessions will be from 7 - 9:30 PM. The field session will be at Overlook Park, at a time to be announced later.

Referee Scheduling - The District Referee Trainer provides a list of qualified referees to the LAYSL Referee Coordinator, who then surveys them for their availability and assignment preferences. These are then matched to the rec league schedules developed by the Hill and White Rock Coordinators. The resultant schedule of referee assignments is then distributed to the Hill and White Coordinators and the referees and is posted on our web site.

Games are scheduled in such a way that referees can do two or even three games in a row. This only works, however, if coaches have teams at the field well in advance of the start time for equipment check and warm-up so the game can begin on time. Games starting late because teams are not ready may have the playing time shortened accordingly.

Scheduling of Make-up Games - If a scheduled match needs to be canceled or postponed, it is the responsibility of the involved coaches to notify the assigned referee well in advance of the scheduled date. Coaches can determine the assigned referee by consulting the referee schedule posted on our web site. If the match is to be postponed, the coaches should negotiate with the originally scheduled referee to cover the rescheduled match. Only if the original referee cannot cover it should one of the involved coaches contact the Referee Coordinator to request a replacement referee. The coaches must work with the Hill or White Rock field coordinators to be sure the designated field is available for the new time slot. Also keep in mind that regular recreational games are not to be rescheduled to take place on Sundays.



⚽ PAID DIRECTOR OF COACHING (follow-up discussion)

Debbie Smith & John Courtright

As announced in the last newsletter, there was a rather lengthy discussion at the Annual Meeting about a proposal that the League hire a "Director of Coaching." Some of the issues are reproduced here for the general membership. While there was much lively discussion, the general flavor was that further investigation was needed before such an action could be approved.

Why consider a Director of Coaching? Adding a paid director of coaching would result in an increase in player fees of about \$20/year, so why do we need this position?

- Need for real direction in development of players—guidelines by age group for coaches to follow, so players are taught certain basic skills appropriate for their age, and coaches of older teams can rely on player knowledge gained at younger ages.
- Need for coach training—Los Alamos has an abundance of willing volunteers with little or no soccer training, and varied coaching/teaching experience.
- Need for local expert as a resource for coaches and kids—director would be available to work at practices with rec coaches to teach them how to run effective practices with age-appropriate focus.
- Coach certification—to ensure quality coaching in rec and advanced programs, director would offer clinics and licensure classes locally, several times a year.
- Coach evaluation process—an expert is needed to establish guidelines for players, coaches, and parents, with an evaluation process for coaches. Coach selection should include input from the evaluation, and intervention (training, or helping at practices) would be done by the director.
- Camps and clinics for kids—could be provided by, or organized by, the director for summers and/or vacation times.
- Tournaments—for both rec and advanced teams, could be run by the director.
- Liaison with the State is needed—director would participate in state-wide and northern NM youth soccer planning and decision making, to further the interests of our players.
- Young Olympians and Olympic Development opportunities—director would offer advanced training sessions for northern NM and Los Alamos players who are interested, and provide information and support for those who wish to try out for the Olympic Development Program.

What are the primary concerns?

- Fees would increase—currently they are \$40 for two seasons of about 8 weeks each. They would go up to about \$60 for this same period, which is comparable to the cost of other youth sports in town, and cheaper than some. We might need some sort of payment plan, possibly, and a scholarship program?
- Is the director a full-time job? Would the proposed salary be enough? Would the director have other avenues of supplementing his/her income? Could the job we're describing be done by a part-time person?
- Are the job expectations well-enough defined—in daily, weekly, and/or monthly expectations, in-season and out? What is the accountability mechanism?
- What would be the minimum qualifications for the position?
- What other concerns does the general membership have about this proposal?

There was both considerable support for and vocal resistance to such a move, as well as concern over which players would benefit more (rec or advanced). The intent should be primarily to strengthen the rec program, which is both the foundation of the League as well as the underpinnings of the advanced program. There will be a meeting in mid-February of the advanced team coaches to organize a path forward. It is expected that **all** coaches will be invited to participate in the new local coaching association, and that that organization would take the lead in discussion of options and alternatives and in development of future plans.

Your feedback is welcome on the subject of the proposed paid LAYS� Director of Coaching position. Please provide your thoughts to any member of the Board.



⚽ LAYS� WEB SITE

Visit our web site for much more information about League activities:

<http://www.roadrunner.com/~laysl/>

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⚽ FROM THE REGISTRAR

Martha Katko

Spring soccer registration is under way. If your child played in the fall and did not sign up for spring, you should have received a letter outlining the registration requirements in early January. Players who signed up for fall-only must return payment no later than 6 Feb to guarantee a place on their fall team. All other registrations must be in no later than 27 Feb. There will be no deadline extensions, and no late registrations will be accepted. Forms and information are available at both branches of the library. If you know children who might like to play, please let them know. Any child born between 1 Aug 79 and 31 Aug 93 is eligible. The spring fee for the kindergarten league (U6) is \$18. For all other age groups, it is \$26. Registration materials and payment should be mailed to P.O. Box 649, Los Alamos, NM 87544. As always, any one with questions should feel free to call me at 662-2181. If I am away from my desk, please leave a message so that I can return your call. In May, LAYS� plans to hold two in-person registration nights, one in White Rock and one on the Hill, in addition to mail-in registration. We need volunteers for these nights. It would be wonderful if the job did not fall entirely to the Board members. This is a great way to contribute to your child's league, especially if you have only a little bit of time to spare. No special skills are needed, so anybody can help. If you are interested or want more information, please give me a call.



⚽ '99 LAYS� CALENDAR

(visit our web site for more details!)

1 Feb	State Cup team formation DEADLINE
6 Feb	Spring registration CLOSES for "fall only" extensions
20-21 Feb	Classic Cup (Bernalillo Complex, ABQ)
22 Feb	Regular Board meeting (*)
27 Feb	Spring registration CLOSES for new players
10 Mar	All-coaches meeting
13-14 Mar	West of the Pecos (U10 - U12)
16-18 Mar	Spring coach and referee clinics (*)
20-21 Mar	West of the Pecos (U13 - U19)
21 Mar	Spring coach/ref clinic field session (*)
22 Mar	Regular Board meeting (*)
22 Mar	First Spring '99 recreational practices allowed
29 Mar - 2 Apr	Spring break
9-10 Apr	FIRST weekend of Spring '99 recreational matches
23 Apr	American Cup Tournament registration deadline
24-25 Apr	State Cup Preliminary Rounds (LAYS� hosts several)
26 Apr	Regular Board meeting (*)
1-2 May	State Cup quarter finals (where needed)
7-9 May	Durango Shootout Soccer Tournament
8-9 May	State Cup semis and final rounds
10-21 May	'99-'00 Advanced Teams tryouts
11 May	'99-'00 registration OPENS
14-15 May	FINAL weekend of Spring '99 recreational matches
15-16 May	American Cup Tournament, ABQ
24 May	Regular Board meeting (*)
28-31 May	Four Corners Memorial Day Tournament
5 Jun	Southwest Zia Cup, ABQ
15 Jun	'99-'00 Competitive team registration DEADLINE
28 Jun	Regular Board meeting (*)
5 Jul	'99-'00 registration CLOSES
25 Jul	'99-'00 late registration DEADLINE (space available)
26 Jul	Regular Board meeting (*)
23 Aug	Regular Board meeting (*)

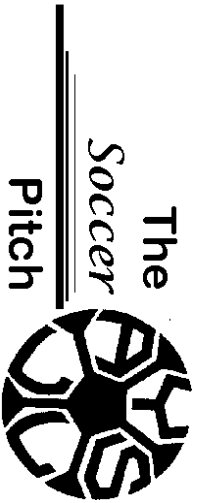
(*) = see web site for details of place and time

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 Report of Annual Meeting

 Spring '99 Registration

 Coach/Referee Clinics

 Referees Needed!

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