San Jose Soccer Referee Association

General Information

Title of Meeting: SJSRA Monthly Referee Meeting / D2 Presentation

Date: 03/01/2011 **Time:** **7:00pm – 9:00pm (PST)**

Location: Saratoga Library – Community Room

Next meeting Date/Time: **Tuesday, April 19th, 2011** at **7:30pm**

Conducted by: Steve Krow-Lucal

Recorded by: Clint Copeland

Note: √ denotes members in attendance ® **Requested Absence – Board Member**

Attendees:

√	**Steve Krow-Lucal**	√	**Peter Fletcher**
√	**Scott Riegelhaupt-Herzig**	®	**Alex Marquand-Willse**
√	**Clint Copeland**	®	**Phillipe Dor**
®	**Ron Leedy**		
√	Francisco Afanador	√	John Liu
√	Colin Arblaster	√	Peter Liu
√	Stephen Archer	√	Steven Liu
√	Essam Ashkar	√	Allen Madanipour
√	Larry Babb	√	Marion Maldonado
√	Farbod Babrzadeh	√	Hank Mallison
√	Amarjit Bal	√	Salvador Martinez
√	David Bassett	√	Dave McBride
√	James Beau	√	Dan McGill
√	Lee Berg	√	Said Mohajer
√	Andy Berschauer	√	Doug Olson
√	Griffin Berschauer	√	Paul Ometer
√	Jorge Bettencourt	√	Glen Ouchi
√	Richard Blume	√	Albert Pedrazza
√	Gabriel Broner	√	Kayvon Pejooh
√	David Burgee	√	Tibor Polgor
√	Art Burkhard	√	Rolando Resendez
√	Luciano Callegari	√	Keith Robinson
√	Andrew Chen	√	Tom Rodeheffer
√	Albert Chu	√	Uttam Saha
√	Alain Cousin	√	Saba Sathya
√	Bruce Craig	√	Greg Seiden
√	Ken Crozier	√	Nick Selby
√	Ralph Darham	√	David Serrano
√	Laurent Delamare	√	Gregory Siebert
√	Linval Depass	√	Frank Sityar
√	Tom Dunlap	√	Jeffrey Smith
√	Clay Fontes	√	Gary Sprague
√	James Fulton	√	Steve Swale
√	Federico Gaeta	√	Troy Thiele

√	Xiaoran Gao	√	Bernard Tong
√	Kenneth Geisler	√	Patrick Turner
√	Eddie Gimonin	√	Manny Uche
√	Robert Goldberg	√	Jorge Valverde
√	Francisco Grande	√	Morris Verna Jr.
√	Rich Griffin	√	Devin Webb
√	Gary Hector	√	Reyford Williams
√	Chris Jackson	√	Clayton Wishoff
√	Dana Johnston	√	Rex Wright
√	Ghassan Khadder	√	Mufaro Zakers

The SJSRA meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm.

Steve Krow-Lucal, SJSRA President called the business meeting to order and board members offered their verbal reports. A verbal update about club website was presented by Steve Krow-Lucal. New/visiting members were welcomed and informed attendees about the Special D2 Presenter – Yader Reyes for today's meeting.

Steve introduced D2 Representatives in attendance and National Referee – Colin Arblaster. Tom Dunlap presented information on upcoming tournaments:

3/12-13 – Association Cup/U16-U19 - Morgan Hill Soccer Complex
3/19-20 – Association Cup & Founders Cup – Morgan Hill & Ripon, CA
3/26-27 – State Cup U14-U19 - Morgan Hill Soccer Complex

Peter Fletcher, Club Clinician, conducted his clinic on Assistant Referee Involvement, using material that had been presented in USSF clinics.

How can you judge a good Assistant Referee?

Several responses provided by attended however Peter advised the following: Look for an AR that signals his Goal Kick with his/her arm brushing the corner flags.

Assistant Referees (AR) have a defined position on the field. The position is square with the second to last defender.

Assistant Referees (AR) should not be moving and signaling at the same time. Recommended action/process is: STOP – Establish EYE CONTACT with referee – SIGNAL.

It is more difficult to be a good Assistant Referee (AR) than to be a good Referee.

Keys to defining "Involvement"

- Pre-Game Discussions
- Empowerment
    - Defining when an Assistant Referee has an obligation to act.

Assistant Referee (AR) involvement required:

1. Game critical decisions
2. Off ball incidents
3. Eye contact by referee
4. Referee out of position – too far from play
5. Assistant Referee has a better view – Referee's angle of vision obstructed
6. Mass Confrontation
7. Management style of the referee
8. Temperature of the match
9. Goal line decisions
10. The whole picture not seen

Peter Fletcher concluded with Assistant Referee should always ask: ***If I raise the flag, do I interfere with the referee and if I don't raise the flag, do I fail the game.***

Peter Fletcher then introduced National Referee – Yader Reyes

Yader began his presentation by asking the following questions:

- What is Command Presence?
- Do you have it?
- When does it begin?

Command Presence is about presenting yourself as someone in authority who is trusted and respected.

Command presence is conveyed by how you:

- Look
- Carry yourself - Body Language – Need to portray; "I am in charge of this situation", image.
- Act
- Speak

Your verbal communication is not only defined by the words you choose but also how the words are communicated. The tone, volume and inflection of the words are as – if not more – important than the words themselves.

Additionally your non-verbal communication or the use of body language can be your most effective form of communication on the field.

Situation may require and/or every player may respond to a different type of message. What works in one situation or with one player may not work in/with another.

Command presence begins not 15-30 minutes before the game but at home upon acceptance of your assignment. How you research and prepare for your assignment begins the process of establishing your command presence.

The meeting adjourned at 9:15 pm.