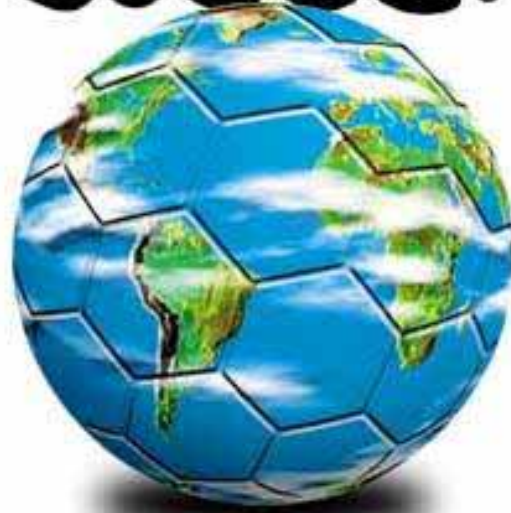


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From the Presidents



Greg Cochran
Select League President

Summer is not even here and plans are already in the works for the fall 2006 Select League season. In addition to tryouts, existing teams are preparing to move up an age division, new teams are being formed and new coaches are joining the league. June really is a busy month for everyone at FWUSA.

TRYOUTS

Teams are formed each June through tryouts and all players are welcomed to attend. In order to reduce the amount of time that parents spend driving to practices, teams are formed by the coaches from each of the three geographic areas of the city. Players chosen for a team are on that zonal team for the following fall AND spring seasons. Additional information on the Select League tryout process as well as dates, times and location can be found at www.fwunitedsoccer.com.

COACHES

Coaches who are interested in joining the Select League or bringing in an entire team can contact any board member for further information. Please remember coaches, the players are committing for both the fall and spring seasons and so are you. It is your responsibility is to make sure the team is taken care of for the next twelve months, don't just think about yourself or your child - every other Select player needs to be taken care of too. Unfortunately, we've had coaches in the past who've bailed out over the winter. Sometimes these coaches are great, making sure that the rest of the players have a place to play or that the team has a replacement coach. Others have just disappeared, leaving the players high and dry and the league in the dark.

VOLUNTEERS

FWUSA is a volunteer run organization, based not upon a money making operation but one where the adults contribute their time and efforts towards making this a great place for kids to play soccer. While board positions are one year posts, individuals are free to run for re-election year after year. Elections are held at the regularly scheduled board meeting in August of each year - August 9th this year. Anyone who is interested in running for a board position with either Citadel FC or the Select League can contact a current board member for further information.

Tryouts are right around the corner. I hope to see you there.



Todd Walter
Citadel FC President

Greetings. On many occasions I have been asked, 'who do we contact about this type of challenge we are having?' Below I have outlined the clubs procedures that anyone should follow if they have a concern. Hopefully by having a structured procedure every issue can be properly addressed.

Citadel FC Conflict Resolution Procedure

The following steps should be followed in attempting to resolve a conflict within the club. If there is a conflict that is not covered on this sheet, please contact a Citadel FC Board Member. It is our intention to resolve all issues in a timely manner. Any issues brought to the Citadel FC Board must be a legitimate concern as we will not deal with any anonymous letters, e-mails or phone calls.

Issues that pertain to:

Player to Coach

- Player Meeting With Coach
- Player/ Parent Meeting With Coach
- Player/Parent Meeting With DOC and Coach
- Player/Parent Meeting With Citadel FC Board

Coach To Player

- Coach Meeting with Player
- Coach Meeting With Player/Parent
- Coach Meeting With DOC and Coach
- Coach Meeting With Citadel FC Board

Parent To Coach

- Parent Meeting With Coach
- Parent Meeting With DOC and Coach
- Parent Meeting With Citadel Board

Coach To Parent

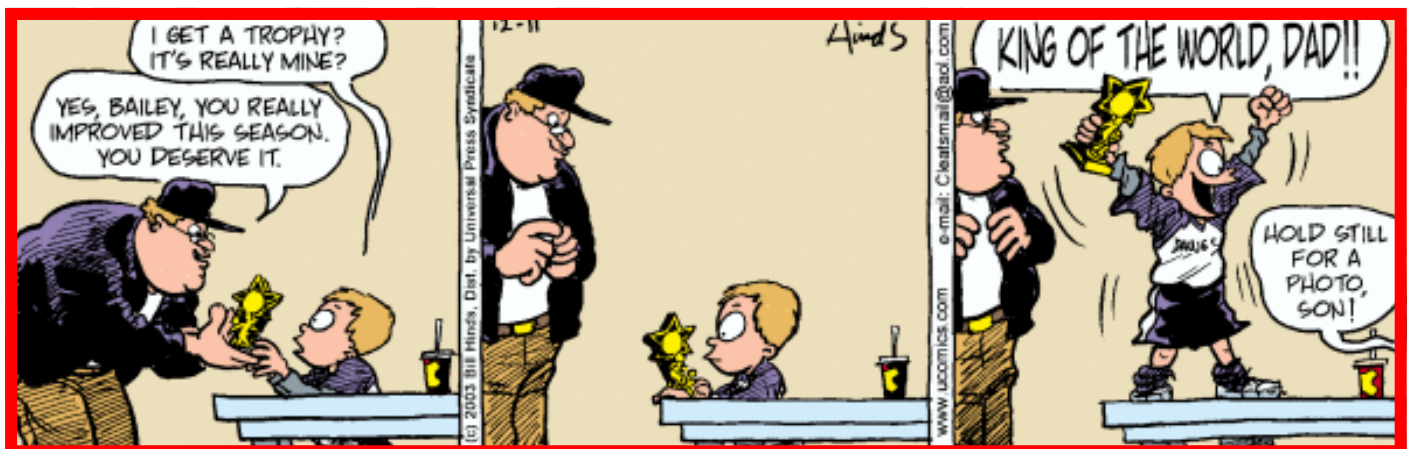
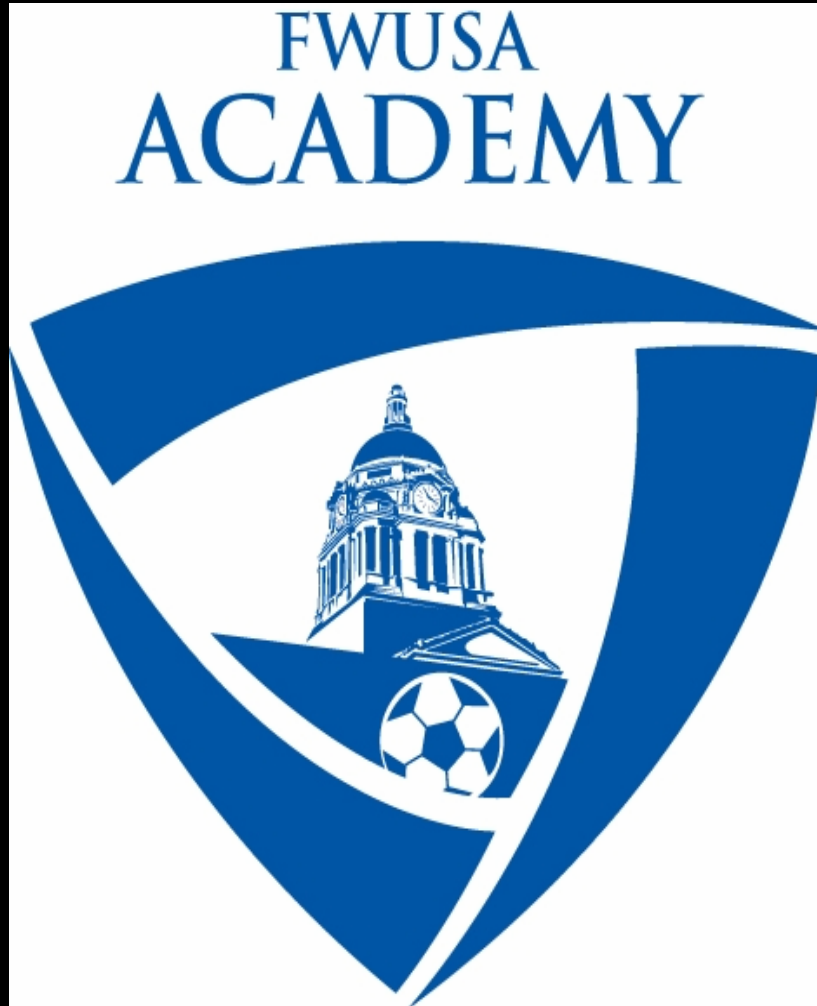
- Coach Meeting With Parent
- Coach Meeting With DOC
- Coach Meeting With Citadel FC Board

Any Conflict With DOC

- Meeting With DOC
- Meeting With Citadel FC Board

The Citadel FC Board will not hear any issues until all steps prior to resolve the conflict have been completed. Any actions that require review by the **Disciplinary Committee** should be submitted to the Citadel FC President as rapidly as possible so that they can be handled in a timely manner.

The face of soccer is changing forever!



Select High School League



Many players are looking for someplace to play when their years in Select are over. At 14, many players who really enjoy the game and hope to make their

high school team want to play each spring. The Select League wants our players to continue to play the game they enjoy – and do so at a level that will enable them to continue to grow their own skills and help them get better.

The Select High School League (SHSL) plays each spring – this year at Concordia Seminary. Players sign up to play with their friends, and a strict adherence to insuring that IHSAA rules are followed to make sure that no high school eligibility is threatened.

This year the girls division consists of 7 teams, playing 11 v 11 at a high level of competition. The boys division also consists of seven teams, but are playing 6 v 6.

The league employs high school certified referees and follow the IHSAA rules to insure that our players are gaining experience at the level they will play at during the fall high school seasons.

This is a non-tryout league, everyone who wishes to play can – but we've found that the players are mostly from the Select League or travel teams so the competition is tough and fun. The level of play is consistent with many high school conferences in the region, and the emphasis is on having fun with your friends while playing a game you love.

For the U14 Select players who want something to do next spring, get your friends together and come join the fun in the SHSL – watch the website during the winter for registration information.

The SHSL is the best place in town to play in the spring for U15 and above if you aren't interested in travel, we hope to see you in a SHSL jersey next year!



Retiring Board Members:



Several members of both the Select and Citadel Boards are retiring in a few months after many years of incredible service to our organization. I hope you will find a way to thank them next time you see them as their tireless efforts have helped put FWUSA on a wonderful path. Our organization could not exist if not for the unselfish efforts of so many volunteers. We are sad to see these friends leave the board as they have been such wonderful visionaries during a tenuous time, but are thrilled that they are going to hopefully take some time and relax just a little. Their departure also creates opportunities for new people to step up and help. Volunteering is not a responsibility but rather a privilege. To be able to give back to our children, our sport, and our city has driven our board members to contribute the time that they do.

- ✓ Rick Hartman
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MAY 2006 TECHNICAL TIP OF THE MONTH

CHIP SHOT FOR LONG DISTANCE

The standing foot should be away from the ball and used for balance. The Kicking foot is brought back. The ankle of the kicking foot is turned sideways and held firm. The ball is struck with the inside of the instep. The head is down and the body leans slightly away from the ball. IF the kick is executed with the right foot, then the left arm crosses the body for balance. Follow through with the kick.

Demand good form and make sure that the player holds ground after the kick, other wise the follow through will be impossible and accuracy will be destroyed.

Do not kick across the ball; kick under and through the ball. If a younger player has trouble getting the ball to rise, the trainer should roll the ball to him/her. With a rolling ball, it is much easier for the player to raise the ball. Chip shots should be practiced from a variety of directions.

In summary, the chip shot requires that contact is made on the ball with the edge of the big toe and part of the instep. The standing foot is placed comfortably from six to ten inches from the ball. The head is down and there is a slight lean away from the ball. If the kick is made with the right foot, the left arm crosses the body for balance and the kicking foot winds up across the standing foot. What determines distance in the chip shot is how quickly the leg comes through the ball, to what degree the firmness in the ankle is maintained, without sacrificing proper form, for that has a most profound impact on the accuracy and distance of the chip shot as well.

Key points to the chip shot for long distance:

- Standing foot is six inches from the ball
- Head is down
- Slight lean away from the ball
- Contact the ball with the edge of the big toe and part of the instep
- Arm crosses the body for counterbalance
- Kicking foot comes across the standing foot.

Special message to all Coaches

We as coaches must encourage our players to become more creative with the ball. It is this which gains self confidence. This is generated by our coaches being able to recognize ability in players and bring out their best, not stifling them with kick and run tactics.

There is a time to pass the ball one touch and there is also a time to hold the ball, and develop something unique with a creative dribble, fake or feint. The game is meant to be played with elegance and finesse.



MATT HEIN



When we were asked to write a piece for the newsletter, we were both sort of at a loss because there is so much that we can talk about regarding the game that has given us so much. As we began to travel back in time reflecting on our many experiences, however, we found various similarities about one another that can only be summed up in one word "Passion".

When we were kids it didn't seem like we had all the distractions kids have today. We didn't have the Internet and we certainly didn't have the advanced game systems you see in every major store or on television every 30 seconds. Honestly, even if they did exist, it wouldn't have mattered much anyway because growing up when money is scarce, the ability to purchase such luxuries is extremely limited. What we did have, however, was a passion. We would dream of playing soccer all day everyday, and it didn't matter where. We played in the yard, behind our apartment, in the street, in the alley, at the beach, in the driveway, in the hallway (kids don't try this at home), in the basement, etc. As long as we were touching the ball (or basically any object that came within five feet) all things were good, and if we weren't touching the ball we were either watching a game or talking about soccer with our friends. It was an extension of our life like oxygen

for the soul, a bloodline of unconditional love that provided us opportunity for growth and success. Soccer helped us grow as people, make many friends and develop an inner confidence that has followed us throughout life. It's through these humble beginnings that we share this passion driven by a goal to become better with honesty, respect and without arrogance.

CARLOS CRUZ



During our time with Citadel we've seen many positive changes. We've seen an old school flavor brought back to the club and to this area. The focus is on the kids, learning, growing and most of all having fun. We've witnessed this first hand through our own U-10 and U-11 Boys. Both teams have been faced with difficult adversities whether it was being younger than most teams or adjusting to new coaches. However, throughout this process they've held their heads high and have stayed focused on getting better every time they touch the ball. They understand the concept of growth, which is not always about winning, but about learning how to deal with adversities and getting stronger as you continue to develop. For us it's phenomenal to watch these boys develop and discover the pillars of their own successes built upon patience, respect and a passion for the greatest game in the world. It is through this passion that we co-exist in a consorted effort to give back to the game that has given us so much.

Passion

The sun has spoken
And now you wake
A chance to challenge
You hope to take-
The grass is green
The ball is full
Your shoes are tight
Your heart is true-
Your team is ready
One the same
You scrap with fire
Under the rain-
You see your fate
You smell the goal
You take your shot
You hear your soul-
As it unwinds
To deliver this time
Embrace this game
I love to find-
Addicted to touch
Running with speed
My destiny speaks
This passion I need

Hani Rabi names

COREY ROGERS ACADEMY DIRECTOR FOR THE NEW FWUSA ACADEMY



Hani Rabi, our director of coaching and player development [DOC] is pleased to appoint Corey to help him as the FWUSA Academy Director.

Coach Rodgers played six years of semi-pro soccer for the Dayton Thunderbirds and Milwaukee Siams. He has coached at the Rec, Select, Travel Club, Middle School and High School level, and currently holds a USSF "D" professional coaching license. For the last 9 years he has conducted private training sessions, small group clinics, team camps, and club and school training events all over the northeast Indiana area, and was recently awarded as the Coerver Coaching licensee for the state of Indiana. We are happy to have him share his experience and talents with our youngest players.

[READ MORE ABOUT COACH RODGERS](#)

APRIL 2006 Players of the Month

Boys

Tommy Rodda (U18BP)

U18 Boys player Tommy Rodda. In three Indiana Soccer League -- Premiere Division matches, Rodda has three goals -- two of them which are game winners. He scored the only goal of Citadel '88's 1-0 win over Elkhart Flames Saturday, April 22 and scored twice in a 4-2 win over NWI United Sunday, April 23. The last weekend in March, he scored two goals in four games as Citadel '88 advanced to the championship match of the Middletown Spring Blast. He has earned three coach's "Man of the Match" awards this month and has displayed a good understanding for his role and the decisions from the coaching staff.



Girls

Meredith Shipman (U12GP)

The Citadel 94 Girl's Premier nominate Meredith Shipman for "Player of The Month" for April. Meredith has scored in every game except one this season. She has scored hat tricks against Dynamo 94 (#8 in the state) and the Chicago Kickers and was instrumental in wins against Indy Burn (#4 in the state) as well as Zionsville and Westside United. Not

only is she the leading scorer on the team, she is number three in assists this season. Her field vision is second to none which allows her to serve balls to her teammates that set up several scoring opportunities this season. Her pace on the dribble is what separates her from other players and gives defenders trouble the whole game. She plays well under pressure and has no problem taking shots from outside the penalty area. Even though she leads the team in goals, she has also played in our backline when needed as is always looking to play goalkeeper whenever she gets a chance (which isn't very often). Meredith is also playing up one year which is what really makes this a special nomination



Girls

Natalie Henry (U17GP)

Junior Forward From Bishop Luers High School

Attendance: Very good and came to almost everything during Basketball.

Attitude: Good attitude and works hard.

Sportsmanship: Never says a word on the field and just does her job. Always supportive of her team mates

Natalie should be player of the month based on her ability to lead the team offensively. She changes the game when she is on the field because of her energy and ability to motivate her team mates.

Matches in April (All League games):

Noblesville (win 5-0): 2 Goals in a 5-0 win

St. Francis Elite (win 1-0): 0 goals but pressured the defender into the turnover that created the goal.

Evansville Elite (Win 3-1): 2 goals and deflected the ball to our player to score the 3rd.

In three games, 4 goals of the 9 and 2 game winners.





Fort Wayne United Soccer Association's Citadel Futbol Club

Tryouts @ Kreager Park:



June 5, 2006—6:00-7:30 pm

U10, U11 & U12

June 6, 2006—6:00-7:30 pm

U13 & U14

June 7, 2006- 6:00-7:30 pm

U15 & U16

June 8, 2006 - 6:00-7:30 pm

U17, U18 & U 19

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All age groups are for boys and girls.
Please arrive 30 minutes prior to register.
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AGE BRACKETS FOR FALL 2006 & SPRING 2007

	FROM	TO
U19 -----	8/1/1987 -----	7/31/1988
U18 -----	8/1/1988 -----	7/31/1989
U17 -----	8/1/1989 -----	7/31/1990
U16 -----	8/1/1990 -----	7/31/1991
U15 -----	8/1/1991 -----	7/31/1992
U14 -----	8/1/1992 -----	7/31/1993
U13 -----	8/1/1993 -----	7/31/1994
U12 -----	8/1/1994 -----	7/31/1995
U11 -----	8/1/1995 -----	7/31/1996
U10 -----	8/1/1996 -----	7/31/1997

2006/2007 SELECT TRYOUTS

LOCATION: Kreager Park

U9/U10 - 6/20 (FWUSA Academy registration and evaluation) NO CUTS

U11/U12 - 6/21

U13/U14 - 6/22

TIME:

5:30-6:00 Sign up

6:00-8:00 Tryouts



All parents want the best for their kids, just sometimes some get carried away a little bit. The past few newsletters have had different articles about parental behavior and I have decided to add another one. Some of us need friendly reminders more than others, but I think everyone in soccer needs to step back and realize how much fun this game is for the kids. I hope this article strikes a cord with you as it did with me.

Editor

“What’s all that noise from the sidelines?”

Dr. Alan Goldberg

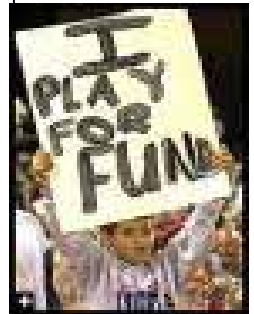
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(Loud adult noise from the sidelines) “Shoot the ball! Kick it! Come on Billy; for God’s sake shoot it! (The 10 year old who’s related to the voice nervously tries to pass the ball to his nearest teammate but instead, it awkwardly dribbles off the side of his foot out of bounds. The boy’s father is now yelling.) “Billy what the heck’s wrong with you son? Are you that stupid? I said shoot it! Do it like I showed you! Now don’t be lazy! Move your butt and go get that ball back! (The boy looks miserable and quickly glances over to the sidelines at his father before he hangs his head and runs after the ball. A few minutes later an opposing player cleanly tackles Billy and takes the ball away from him. The referee’s whistle is silent. The father explodes at the official.) “Are you blind or what? Where’s the foul? How can you not call anything there? That’s a yellow card, ref! How can you not see that? (The referee trots over to the father and tells him to calm down. The father doesn’t back down). “I wouldn’t be complaining if you just did your job!” (The referee glares at the man and warns him to keep his mouth shut otherwise he will have him removed from the game. Suddenly it has become very quiet on the field as the game comes to an abrupt halt. Billy and a number of players from both teams stop and watch the altercation. Billy seems to be cringing in embarrassment, looking for a way to disappear.... Just another FUN day on the soccer field!)

In theory, soccer is supposed to be an enjoyable “game” organized for and played by kids. Its’ purpose is to teach game skills, tactics and a love for physical activity. In addition, and when in the hands of *appropriate* adults, soccer provides its’ young participants with a whole host of valuable life learning experiences like hard work as a vehicle for success, teamwork, good sportsmanship, healthy competition, mastering adversity in the pursuit of a goal and utilizing failure constructively, all of which are geared towards building self-confidence and leaving the child feeling better about himself. *In theory*!

Unfortunately, as the above scenario all too commonly illustrates, the reality of today’s youth soccer experience is vastly different. Misguided adults, both parents and coaches are inadvertently and selfishly distracting the child-athlete from what’s really important and, in the process, killing his/her joy for the sport. Parents like Billy’s, who get too caught up in the game’s outcome, who pressure their kids to perform, who are overly critical and demeaning when they make mistakes, insure that their child will consistently play way below her potential, seriously jeopardize the parent-child relationship and increase the likelihood that their child will soon become a sports drop-out statistic.

There’s no question that the vast majority of parents mean well and want their children to be happy and successful. Towards this end, they are willing to sacrifice their time, energy and financial resources taxiing their kids to and from practices,





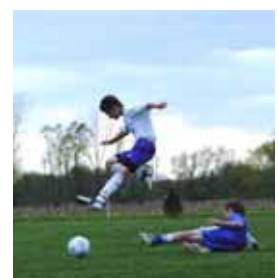
getting them additional training, volunteering for team and club functions and spending countless hours on the sidelines at tournaments and games. Unfortunately, far too many parents do not know exactly what they should and shouldn't be doing to be the most helpful. Despite having positive intentions and their child's best interests at heart, these parents say and do things before, during and after games that distract the child from focusing on the actual game, increase his/her anxiety level and, as a consequence, sabotage his/her overall level of play.

So just how important is it for you as a parent that your child has a positive, enriching experience in this sport? Do you really want your son or daughter to perform to his/her potential? Are you truly interested in seeing smiles out there during games instead of tears and unhappiness? If your answer to these questions is a resounding "YES!" then there are very specific things that you can do as a parent to make these things happen. *Your* role in relation to your child's soccer is absolutely critical in determining the quality of *their* experience. If you adopt the appropriate behaviors and play the right role, then you will ensure that soccer brings a smile to your child's face and joy to his heart. If you play the wrong role and act like Billy's dad, then you'll end up making a significant contribution to your child's unhappiness and heartache.

So what's the right role? First and foremost your main "job" is to be your child's best fan. You need to be *unconditionally* supportive. If your child is having a bad game, then she needs your love and support far more than when she's playing out of her mind. After a tough loss or a poor outing she needs you to be positive, compassionate and loving. Providing feedback on what she did wrong or expressing your disappointment in her play is NOT what she needs and will only serve to make a painful situation much worse.

Along these lines, love and support does NOT mean that you coach from the sidelines. In fact, the VERY WORST THING that you as a parent can do is to "coach" from the sidelines. What's coaching? Offering "helpful" advice and strategy before and during the game, telling your child what to do and where to go, criticizing their play and getting angry with them when they make mistakes are all examples of off-limit, exceedingly destructive parental behaviors. After game critiquing is another example of VERY destructive parental coaching behavior. Understand that you are NOT helping your child when you coach. You will NOT get them to play better. You are NOT motivating them, even if you know the game and that's your intention! On the contrary! Coaching and critiquing from the sidelines will distract your child from the flow of the game, make him more nervous, kill his enjoyment and, as a consequence, *insure* that he will consistently play badly. In addition, keep in mind that your "helpful" sideline comments are most often experienced by your child as an embarrassment! Coaching behaviors are only appropriate from the coaches, NOT the parents.

Instead, parents should smile from the sidelines, cheer for good execution regardless of which side it comes from, and encourage fair play and good sportsmanship. This means that you as a parent need to *model* appropriate, mature behaviors during the game. Yelling at your child, his teammates or the



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Select League News



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As the end of the Select Soccer spring season quickly approaches below are a few reminders on tournament play.



Select Tournaments: A tournament will be held at the end of each regular season. One winner will be declared for each age level.

Prior to the starting time for the first game, each game day, games may be cancelled or postponed by the League (the Match Chairperson). At game start and after, the Referee is responsible for making the decision as to playing conditions.

Spectators must view the game from the side of the field opposite the teams, between the 18-yard lines.

A maximum of three (3) coaches may be on the team sidelines during the games, all coaches must be registered with the team and league.

Two (2) yellow cards or one (1) red card issued to a player or coach during a game disqualifies that player or coach from the remainder of the game and also from the entire next game (this carries over to the next season). If a player or coach receives two red cards in one season, that player or coach shall be dismissed from the League. Board review is possible.

Select Tournament Rules

For all age groups, tied games will go directly to Shootouts.

Shootout Rules:



1. Only players on the field at the end of the game are eligible for penalty kicks (shootouts).
2. Coin flip called by visiting team decides which team shoots first
3. Five players from each team will alternate kicks
4. The most goals scored after five kicks wins
5. If tied after five kickers, remaining eligible players from each team will alternate kicks until there is an unmatched goal
6. After all eligible players on the field of play have taken kicks, teams will start over in the same order
7. Teams may change goalies after any kick

Communications



The principle way the club communicates is through e-mail. If you know of a parent of a Select player who is not receiving a copy of the newsletter or someone who has an interest in soccer and would like to receive the monthly newsletter please forward their email address to Srheinheimer@verizon.com.

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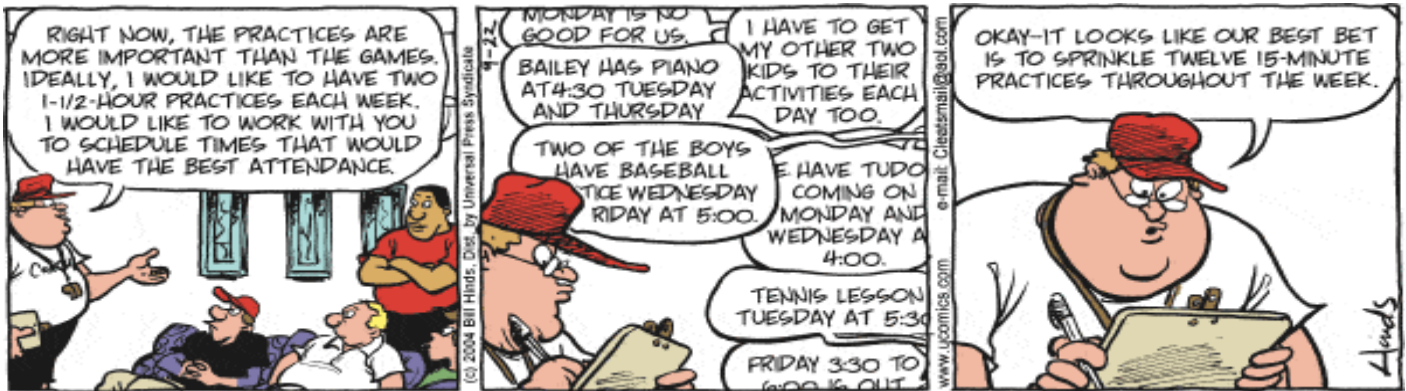
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opponents is **NOT** mature, appropriate behavior. Loudly critiquing the officiating is **NOT** mature or appropriate either. It is **NOT** your job to critique the referees. Regardless of how well you may know this game, your calls are not better than the referees'. Excuse me, but you are just a tad bit biased in this situation! Loudly complaining to the ref every time he makes a "bad call" is not only an embarrassment to your child, but it's quite selfish on your part. It takes the focus of the game off of the kids where it belongs and puts it on **YOU**. Remember, soccer is about the kids, **NOT** the adults.

Along these same lines it is **NOT** appropriate for you to spend your sideline time grumbling to other parents about your team's coaches and the playing or tactical decisions that they make. If you have a problem with the coaches then deal with them at an appropriate time and place, **NOT** just before, during or right after a game. Most coaches are volunteers, are grossly underpaid for their time and are doing the best job that they know how. What they need from you is your support and help, **NOT** your disdain and criticism.

Finally, try to act on the sidelines in a way that would make your son or daughter proud to have you as a parent. Remember, your child is not the only one that's performing during the game. You are also a performer and the quality of *their* experience is in *your* hands. Conduct yourself in such a way that you clearly communicate to your child and those around you that this is just a game *for* children, played *by* children. That is, you need to keep the proper perspective at all times. If there are other parents around you who are unable to maintain this kind of perspective, notify the team's coach or league officials. It's not your job to get in the face of another parent for misbehaving. Let the coach or parent board educate them at the next parents' meeting.

Remember, soccer is a wonderful vehicle to help your children learn valuable life lessons. Do your part to insure that the lessons that they learn are constructive and positive.



CITADEL MANAGER'S CHAIR UPDATE:

As we draw near the end of the Spring season, things are getting busier and busier. Soccer schedules combined with school functions, family gatherings, weddings, graduations and celebrations make scheduling an art.

Thanks to all the managers for all their organization and help with the endless projects they are given. The 20th Fort Wayne Invitational approaches quickly. What a wonderful tradition to be a part of. We will all gather for another fun filled weekend of soccer and volunteering. Isn't it great!!!!
Good Luck to everyone buying raffle tickets. May you win the prize of your dreams!!

Linda Lozo,
Manager Coordinator & Tournament Volunteer Coordinator

CITADEL TREASURER UPDATE:

Please make sure your account is up to date.

Thanks

CITADEL SPONSORSHIP CHAIR UPDATE:

If you have any suggestions or leads for **Sponsorship**, please forward to azirkle2000@verzion.net

CITADEL REGISTRAR CHAIR UPDATE:

Birth certificates will be needed for any players not currently on a Citadel team who attend try outs. Birth certificates are needed for verification of age group. In addition, each manager is required to keep a copy of each players birth certificate on the sidelines for all games should any question arise. In no way is this information shared with anyone other than Citadel managers and board members. Your cooperation is appreciated! See you at try outs!

CITADEL TOURNAMENT CHAIR UPDATE:

The State Cup was conducted very smoothly. Thank you to all the volunteers for the time you put it.

The FWI Invitational is right around the corner, please check with your team manager for the volunteer assignments.



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