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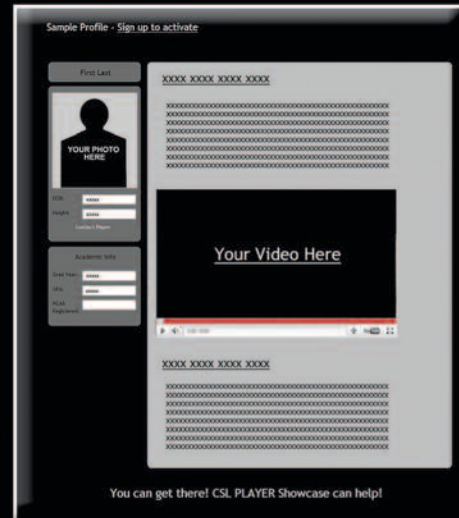
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PREMIER CHAIRMAN MESSAGE

In the 1st issue of this year's Premier Magazine, the topic of what is required by the athlete to assist in their college recruiting process was briefly introduced. All players were referred to the NCAA website and asked to read the NCAA 2013-2014 Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athlete that was published in the magazine. For the purposes of this discussion, it is assumed the athlete has done this.



As I discussed in the first Premier Magazine, the player must decide just want it is he or she wants out of college and to decide which Colleges or Universities will best fit his or her requirements.

CSL has partnered with The CSL Player Showcase organization to assist the Premier Players in obtaining information that will help assist them in narrowing down their potential list of Colleges or Universities. The CSL Player Showcase has created a College Database of over 2000 NCAA, NAIA and Community Colleges and provides the Player with the tools to customize their college search, receive access to eligibility information, coach contact information and much more. This program also provides links and answers to some of the Player's most important areas of concern, such as: College admission requirements, financial aid calculators, soccer programs, college rankings, sample emails to coaches, templates and visual planners.

Once your list of colleges and universities is created, the real work begins and this brings us to the 2nd of the three areas of responsibility that the player must address: Player Self-Promotion.

Over the last few years, many of you have probably seen the number of college coaches that have visited the Premier Fields, Showcase Tournaments, Camps or High School games. You may be assuming that you, as a player, have already been seen by one of the college coaches from a college of your choice or by some other college coach at one of these events. This may not be a valid assumption.

Most college coaches are looking for players to fill specific positions on their next year's team. Only a few starters graduate every year and the coach is usually looking for a player for that position if a starter is graduating in a year or even in two years. While you might be a great forward, that may not be the position the coach is looking for. So, do not assume you have been looked at if a coach is at your field. You may still be an undiscovered star. You need to become pro-active in self-promotion.

The key to being discovered lies in the hands of one person and one person alone – The Player. The Player must really be the active ingredient in the formula for college recruiting. The Player must be the catalyst. The Player must take an aggressive role and actually participate in the recruiting process.

So what do I mean by this? I will give you my personal in-

terpretation of what a player should do in the recruiting process. My opinion does not ring true for everyone, but for a great many, it is in the ballpark.

To begin with, society is immersed in the age of the internet: Instant access to information. And college coaches use player online profiles to obtain information on players they are interested in and players who are interested in their institution. Every player should have an online Player Profile.

The CSL Player Showcase is a comprehensive overall player profile based program with a proven step-by-step easy to follow system. AND, THE CSL PLAYER SHOWCASE program is FREE to all CSL Premier Players from our U14 players to our U19 players. Every player should be using this program NOW. U14 is NOT too early to start promoting yourself. It is NEVER too early to begin preparing for the college recruiting process. Your team manager is aware of the CSL Player Showcase Program and can help you and your other team players sign up and begin using the program TODAY.

Once the player has created his or her profile, he or she should start contacting the coaches on their College list. It is the player that needs to take the aggressive role in the recruiting process. They should email them – write them. Let the coaches know who they are and when and where they play. Give them their CSL Player Showcase profile address. When appropriate, send them videos of them in action. If they are not sure of how to initially contact them, the CSL Player Showcase provides them that information.

In the paragraph above, I mentioned providing coaches with videos of them in action during a game. Today, action videos have become a necessity in the pursuit of athletic scholarships and I mean a necessity. Players MUST have video footage to provide coaches and the more video footage they have, the better.

One more bit of advice – Be persistent. The players need to let the college coaches not only know their club schedule but also provide them with their high school schedule and their tournament schedule. Most coaches will not only acknowledge their letters/ emails, but will actually take a look at them, either in person or through their videos.

Players should never become discouraged. Not ever. If they are in CSL Premier, they are talented and with hard work, they will find a school that will provide them with the education they are looking for and the opportunity to play college soccer. And remember, the player controls their own destiny and obtaining a college athletic scholarship is very hard work and takes a great deal of time. So they need to start right now.

Also, a CSL Player Showcase ad is contained in this issue with contact information as well as other pertinent facts about the Player Showcase program. Please review this information. It will be very helpful in making your decisions regarding your college career. 🏆

REFEREE POINT OF VIEW

If your son or daughter are older players, think back to those early days when they started playing. They probably had no idea what a foul was and more than likely did not commit a lot of fouls. If your player is young and just starting out chances are the referee doesn't need to do much except get the throw-in, goal kicks and corner kicks correct.



As players get older and gain experience they probably up their play and try or do things that are fouls even though they have or had no intention of doing anything wrong. Hopefully at this stage of play there is a referee who will judge the play to be unfair and call a foul. That's how both players and officials learn to see and judge what is fair play and what is not. Players need to know what the referee sees as fair play and what he or she judges to be unfair. The only way this is accomplished is for the official to blow his whistle if, in his or her opinion, a foul has taken place. I'm not suggesting that referees need to blow their whistles more often or less often. I'm suggesting that early on in their training and development they need to recognize for themselves what is fair play.

As players develop, grow, and gain experience they need to know what fair play is and what officials will judge as unfair. The only way they can do that is for the referee to make the needed judgements early in their careers, and the game itself. Without knowing what the referee sees as foul play players will play at a level they might set or deem necessary. Once that referee makes a judgement or several "judgements" the players know

what is expected. Judging what is fair play from foul can only be gained from experience. Sure, at first, most referees make calls that may or may not be fouls, but the important thing is to make a decision, set the level and tone of play, and be consistent with the calls. Constantly worrying about making or not making decisions will only bring a disjointed game.

All players, any player, loves the game. They want to play and enjoy the game. They need to know what the official on this particular day sees and what he or she is going to do with fair and unfair play. The last thing the game needs is for the players to do this for themselves, on their own. That is why "judges" (referees) were made part of the game. Players needed to know what was "fair" and what was "foul". So, early, early on "referees" were given that authority. They were and are the arbiters of fair play. The game needs them. Referees in turn need to learn and judge what is fair and what is foul. Without them chaos could reign as it did when the game first started. The players deserve a judgement on fair play. ⚽



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EMPIRE SOCCER CLUB

The Empire Soccer Club from Eastvale, California is looking forward to an exciting season with the Club's first ever team stepping onto the pitch of Coast Soccer League Premier. The club was formed in 2005 and has quickly grown to over 300 club players and approximately 1,480 recreational players. The pool of player talent in Eastvale is very diverse and represents all age brackets and competitive levels. The Empire B00 Orange team is proud to be joining the CSL Premier, playing the top-ranked teams in Southern California. This U14 team, coached by Auggie Rodriguez since their U9 season, has many of the original players and includes a majority of the same players over the past three years.

Coach Auggie Rodriguez joined Empire Soccer Club in 2012 as the Director of Coaching which demonstrates the League's continued commitment to player development and advancement. He has a distinct and extensive resume having coached soccer at all levels of club, high school, collegiate(CBU), Academy (LA Galaxy), PDL (LA Blues), and USL professional (LA Blues). His philosophy for the club and his players is to provide an environment where local talent can develop under the guidance of professional coaches.

Under his leadership the Empire B00 Orange team has had several accomplishments in the past year. They were FC Man United Summer Cup 2014 Champions, 2014 Huntington Beach Sand Soccer Champions, National Cup round of 16 , 2013 CSL League Cup Champions, 2013 Las Vegas Thanksgiving Classic Champions, and the 2013 PATS Cup Champions.



Auggie's philosophy is that every player has some talent, but it is the responsibility of the coach to build on the player's strengths and gradually minimize their weaknesses. One of his goals is to get as many players as possible into the next level. This is achieved by continuously developing players for recognition in ODP, National Training Centers, and most importantly college soccer.

Over the past several years Auggie has sent former players to the U17 US National and the U16 Mexican National teams as well to UCR, UCLA, UCB, CBU, and La Verne Universities. This team is honored to have five players that have been called to ODP, one player to train with the US Youth National Team, and one more player to the US Training Center. Empire B00 Orange is looking forward to a great season! ⚽



CORINTHIANS SC

Corinthians SC B99 team is excited and proud to be back this year participating in the prestigious and most competitive Coast Soccer League Premier division this season after posting a 9-1-1 record and declared Champions in last year's inaugural season as they won the head to head meeting with the Fullerton Rangers who were also 9-1-1. Last year's team was second in GF (goals for) with 32 for the season and tied for first with GA (goals against) of only 11.



Corinthians SC started in 2012 as a result of the merging of two clubs, Corona Eagles FC and North County Pacific, who shared the vision of creating a healthy and competitive youth soccer program for players interested in achieving state, regional, and National recognition. The club supports nearly a 30 year history of experience in club soccer. Corinthians SC trains at El Cerrito park in Corona California off the 215 freeway, which provides for a nice central location for many players from different areas to access. Club fees are modest in comparison to other clubs. The club strives to create a comfortable atmosphere where each player can develop their confidence and a team environment where new players can feel at ease and are welcomed and as such we consider ourselves as family. This approach has led to considerable growth in the club's program over last year.

Corinthians SC is committed to developing the individual, both as a soccer player and an individual on and off the soccer field because the reality is that higher levels of play require young men to be more than athletes but productive citizens. Thus while Corinthians SC strives to promote a high level of intensity and competitiveness on and off the field the club teaches and reinforces good sportsmanship, strong academic performance, and community awareness. In this way the club can be home to eager players who desire to be successful at all levels of the game, from grade school through high school with the goal of playing at college and beyond and at the same time be a place that what is needed to be a success in life whether they pursue a higher level of play or not.

The club takes the approach that the development of both the technical and tactical skills are paramount to simple game results and success of both the individual and the player. The club also recognizes in order to provide and meet the standards of excellence in our student athletes, it must establish long term goals from the perspectives of both the team and individual. As such, the club recognizes the importance in playing at the highest level of competition possible in order to supply players

the highest potential for success. Corinthians SC sees the participation in the Coast Soccer League Premier division as the pinnacle of such competition and opportunity for such success, as the participation in the league demands the high values and ideals in which Corinthians FC shares and supports in their program.

This year's Corinthians FC B99 team is led by Corinthians FC President and Coach Clint McDaniel, who has coached both boys and girls soccer for over 25 years and has coached the Norco High School soccer team for 2 years. His coaching staff also includes Coach Dave Quan, who has been with this team and Clint for the past 8 years and Coach Aaron Servin, who also serves as the Club Goal Keeper Trainer. The team is supported by a strong group of parents who have come together with the common goal of creating a team that works in unison towards our goals.

Coach McDaniel and his Corinthians SC B99 team has posted an overall record of 25-17-8 over the last four years in the Coast Soccer League with his best season being last year with a 9-1-1 record, good enough for the title of Champion. Coach McDaniel has had the team since U-8 starting at the bronze level and has brought them up to the premier team that is now participating at the highest level of competition Coast Soccer League has to offer. The team participated in the Cal South National Cup where and made the quarter finals where they lost in pk's to the eventual winner Fullerton Rangers B99 team, who Corinthians SC B99 had previously beaten in league play 3-1 for the League Championship. The team's most recent success were as finalist in the "Got Soccer Cup" in Las Vegas and as Champions at the "Albion Cup National Showcase" in San Diego. At the time of this writing per the "Got Soccer" website, the Corinthians FC B99 team is ranked 9th in the state, 26th in Region 4, and 70th nationally.

After last year's success in the inaugural season this year's squad sees all but one of the sixteen players returning back to the team. The team has increased its already talented rich 15 player roster with the addition of 4 new players. Coach McDaniel has stated, "The addition of players creates more depth and versatility for the coaching staff thus allowing interchangeability and flexibility as each individual game dictates". Last year's team saw eight (8) players being invited, seven (7) in which made the cut, to the ODP (Olympic Development Program) where three (3) players were invited and successfully helped their ODP regional IV teams win titles. ⚽

AUTOBAHN SOCCER CLUB RED

The players of Autobahn Soccer Club B97 Red (formerly PCSC B97 Red) are honored to return for a second year in the Premier bracket of Coast Soccer League for the 2014 season. Coming from a growth year during the CSL 2013 B16 Premiere Season, the team landed as finalists in League Cup 2013 and in the Vegas Players Showcase 2014, as well as semi-finalists at Pats Cup 2014. ASC B97 Red looks forward to playing against the high-level competition they will face each week in the Premiere League.



The team is coached by Javier Perez, who brings a wealth of experience and knowledge of the game. Over the past year, Coach Perez has worked to develop the potential of each of his players to the fullest degree. His emphasis on self-discipline, fundamentals, cooperation and communication has resulted in a highly competitive soccer team. The team trust and unity evident among the boys has enabled the players to reach a higher level of soccer, which in turn is aiding their efforts to reach their ultimate goal: to have the option to play collegiate soccer. "The most exciting part of our current season is that we have college coaches ranging from Division 1 to Division 3 universities on both coasts recruiting our players," says Coach Perez. "We feel that this is greatly to do with competing in the Premiere division of Coast Soccer League."

As a team that promotes the "student-athlete" concept, the coaching and families of ASC B97 Red commit to the physical and mental preparation needed to compete as a high-functioning team, while keeping academics and a well rounded high school experience as a top

priority. Our players are enrolled in honors and AP courses, play varsity high school sports, participate in extracurricular service and academic clubs, and work part-time – and maintain the drive to continually develop their shared goal: to play the best soccer together that they can. On and off the field, the boys have great character, talent and determination to take themselves to the next level and demonstrate their potential in this coming season.

With diverse international backgrounds and diverse strengths, these differences combine on the field to create a style of play that undeniably makes them a captivating team to watch. Each member of ASC B97 Red plays an integral part in the success of the team as a whole, with each year bringing talented new players, adding depth and creativity to a core group of boys that has played together since BU9 days. After seven years of playing together, one of the distinguishing aspects of this team is its unity. Despite opportunities to play soccer through the Academy system, these boys stay together because they want to; they play for each other every single game. By competing in the Premiere League, the players of ASC B97 Red are afforded the rare opportunity to maintain a top focus on academics and a full high school experience and play at some of the highest levels of youth soccer at the same time. ⚽



CFC LIVERPOOL

Cerritos Football Club, Liverpool (CFC Liverpool) players are very proud to be part of this elite group of teams. The girls are coached under Joul Farah and his daughter Natalie Farah. This team begins a new season with high hopes and optimism. With the support of family and friends they have the desire to work hard and make them all proud.

CFC Liverpool has a strong group of girls with diverse backgrounds all working together as a team to strive far on the soccer field as well as in life. These girls come from varying cities and high schools: Downey High School, St. Joseph High School, La Mirada High School, La Serna high School, Long Beach Poly High School, Wilson High School, Warren High School, Southeast High School & California High School.

Each player is committed to CFC Liverpool and has continued to stay dedicated to improving her skills throughout the year. The team completed last year's Premier season in 5th place. Some of their recent notable accomplishments include 2013 CSL League Cup Quarter-Finalist, 2014 Northern California Spring Showcase Quarter-Finalist, 2014 Southern California National Premier League (SCNPL) Champions, 2014 GotSoccer Cup Finalist in Las Vegas Nevada. In the 2014 Cal South National Cup, the team had high hopes but ran into a dog fight in the round of 16 losing in OT to the eventual Cal South National Cup champions. The team, as SCNPL champions earned the right to travel to North Carolina to compete in the NPL National championships, where their talents were noted by college coaches.

As well as their soccer talent, these girls have high academic achievement with a team average GPA of 3.9. The girls are also very involved in their communities attending various church and cultural activities. As well as volunteering at numerous events.

Our strengths will be showcased this season from a mix of talent. Offensively, you will see our forwards led by Amanda Duran, Emily Flores, Tara Kazimi



and Samantha Garcia. The mid fielders led by, Marlene Palafox, Madison Brown, Emilie Botello, Natalie Hernandez and Kayla Delgado. All backed up by our consistent defenders, Emilia Mariolis, Meagan Gruber, Patricia Moreno, Kimberly Alvarez, Kat Knore and Lana Hudson who also plays midfield. All anchored by our Goal Keepers, Kayla Rivas and Danielle Gonzalez.

CFC Liverpool is a member of the Union Independiente Futbol Club (UIFC), located in Norwalk, CA. The girls have a strong friendship and bond on and off the field and continue to overcome the hurdles of being an Independent team to stay competitive amongst the large premier clubs. ⚽



OLIMPIA SC

A good word to describe the Olimpia 99' SC team is tenacious. These boys never give up and each time that they show up on the field they are quicker, stronger and more determined to take control of the game.

Since securing their spot in the premier bracket the Olimpia boys have continued to impress their opponents with their high level of play. Playing in the top league, however, is nothing new to this team. From their origin as an U-9 Bronze team in 2005 until now the team has been committed to playing at the highest competitive level.

Olimpia 99' SC originated as many club teams have from CSL out of the Fontana area. This core of talented players from the Inland Empire, after playing in their first competitive tournament, were hooked. They very quickly learned what "Club" soccer was all about, top level competition and an intensity that they loved. Since then, the team has participated in many tournaments throughout California and Arizona. They have won or reached the finals in many of these as well as being champions on their CSL group bracket since they started as bronze level up to earning a spot in the Premier level. They also won Spring League, State Cup, League Cup and many more.

Since the formation of the team, it has been trained and coached by Alberto Alcazar, a former college player himself. Alberto brings years of experience to the team. He has played at both the semi and professional level after extremely impressive high school and college soccer experiences. He has successfully coached the club since 2005. This is Alberto's quote "As their coach and mentor I am very proud and grateful that I could be a part of their growth in this beautiful sport".

Alberto Alcazar philosophy for the boy's team emphasizes technical and tactical development of each player as an individual and team member. This team embraces the concept of developing local, committed athletes over the long term instead of continually attempting to recruit "better players." The current roster consists of seventeen boys who started their "club soccer" in diverse soccer clubs. OLIMPIA is truly a local Inland Empire team and many of these boys have literally grown up playing soccer together since their days as Pachuca SC. All seventeen Olimpia players are committed



to soccer as their number one sport. A majority of the boys on the team are scholar athletes and on honor roll at their high schools as well.

One of the key objectives of the Olimpia Club is to teach the players the importance of being involved and giving back to their local community, as well as be good citizens and excel in their academics.

The Olimpia team is anticipating continued success during league play and is looking forward to League Cup, tournament play and Nationals. The first goal of the team is for ongoing improvement in each player's game and teamwork. They have learned success comes from commitment, desire and hard work on both the practice and game field. Secondly, and just as important, is helping each player realize their potential in soccer and reaching their personal goals, whether it is to play club and high school, or to continue to play at the University level and beyond.

The Olimpia 99' SC team players are strikers Alfredo Moreira, Erick Ibarra, Leamzy Valdez, Alejandro Trujillo. Midfielders Marcus Castañeda, Jorge Martinez, Bryan Gonzalez, Steven Alcazar, Francisco Sanudo, Mauricio Jimenez. Defensive players are Dimitris Guzman, Jerry Cruz, Marco Peña, Antonio Martinez, and Adrian Mota. Goalies, Daniel Navarro and Bobby Yañez. ⚽



CARLSBAD ELITE

The Carlsbad United Football Club BU14 Elite team is starting their third season in the Coast Soccer League, the second one in the top division. Although their name has changed (Carlsbad Lightning Soccer Club merged early in 2014 with the Carlsbad Wave Soccer Club), it is the same team of boys from last season and Head Coach, Michael Duggan's second season with the boys. In 2012, the boys made a name for themselves in the Silver Elite division of the Coast League, sweeping the entire league to remain undefeated with a record of 12-0-2 by the end of the season. In 2013, moving up from the Silver Elite into the CSL Gold bracket, the team ended its season ranked third (7-1-3). The season tested Carlsbad's capabilities against top premier clubs, including their one loss of the season to IE Surf.

With nine championship titles in the last 2 years, notable Carlsbad United accomplishments include the last two Albion Cup titles in 2013 and 2014, Arsenal FC Summer Classic, So Cal Summer Showcase, NHB Cup, Surf Thanksgiving Cup, Carlsbad Cup, Legends Cup, and the XOLOS Classic. The team also finished the 2013-14 season at 4th place in the highly competitive California Regional League.

In the spring of 2014, six Carlsbad United players, in-



cluding the team's 4 ODP players traveled to Rome Italy for the Volkswagen World Tournament where they represented the USA in an international youth soccer competition against teams from more than 20 countries. The USA team won the bracket play against teams from Australia, Spain, Switzerland and UAE, and lost to Turkey in penalties in the quarterfinal. Ironically, Switzerland beat Turkey in the Championship game, whose only loss was in fact to the USA boys.

The boys recently returned from an August soccer tour in England, visiting a number of Premier League stadi-



ums, attending Premier League games and testing their skills against 5 different English Academy clubs. Being a worthy opponent – in and out of the country – and bringing the sportsmanship of soccer to the field is paramount for the team.

"It's a team approach, not an individual one," says Coach Duggan. "It starts with the kids, is reinforced by the coaches, and encouraged by supportive families."

"As a coach, my job is to set the path for our boys and instill a bond between them to be the best that they can be for each other," adds Coach Duggan.

"Looking back in years to come, I want them to remember not just the win, but the special moments they shared, the life lessons they learned, and the loyalty and trust they built." ⚽

WOLFPACK SC

"I am a member of a team, and I rely on the team, I defer to it and sacrifice for it, because the team, not the individual, is the ultimate champion." – Mia Hamm



The 2014-2015 GU17 Wolfpack team is entering their third CSL Premier season and they are ready to play some competitive soccer! The team had some very successful post Season play taking 1st in League Cup, 3rd in the NPL Spring season, 1st in the Las Vegas Player's Showcase, Qtr Finalist in the Albion Cup Showcase, Semi-Finalist in the Juventus Tournament of Champions, and Finalist in the United Cup Showcase.

This will be the team's seventh CSL season together having steadily progressed each year. With Head Coach

Scott Goldman entering his 4th year coaching Wolfpack G97, the team has continued to play competitively and add to their winning record. Hard work, skill and team chemistry is crucial to our success. With a core group of players having been with the team for multiple years Wolfpack G97 is welcoming a handful of new players who look to contribute to our already long list of accomplishments. Whether receiving Champion's medals from showcase tournaments or competing well against, if not defeating, high caliber teams from ECNL, NPL and other soccer organizations from across the country, this team continually shows it has the skills, character and determination to be respected representatives of the game of soccer. The friendships these girls have built over the years carries beyond the soccer field giving the

girls the bond required to play at a high level and creating lifetime friendships. Once in the Pack... always in the Pack!

The Wolfpack G97 players compete in their respective High School athletic programs as well, and many have had received awards for their Varsity play. Along with their successful High School play, these girls work hard to keep up with their studies and maintain top grades. With a team average GPA of 3.7 the team embodies the spirit of the student-athlete. It's been exciting to see players receiving college scholarship offers and being scouted by some great Colleges. The future of this team and these players continues to be a bright one! GO PACK!!! ⚽



NOTT'S FOREST FOOTBALL CLUB

Nott's Forest Football Club GU16 led by Coaching Director David Banks, are privileged and excited for their inclusion into the highly competitive and prestigious Coast Soccer League (CSL) Premier Division. The team appreciates the tremendous support from the NFFC Board of Directors, as they continue to support the players and families at the Premier level.

The team currently has 6 of the original team mem-



bers that played U9 which has added more depth and quality over the past 6 seasons. The team is based on their ability to adapt and play the passing game. Over the past few years, Coach Banks has preached the Club Philosophy "Learn to play the Forest way."

Each player has dedicated themselves into a selfless style of play, emphasizing the passing and possession game. Also, encouraging creativity throughout the team that can adapt to the various formations introduced over the past few seasons. A successful 2013 league campaign last season saw the team play in SCDSL, which saw them claim first place and go undefeated, with a record of 8-0-1.

In 2014 the team encountered various successes while playing in quality College Showcases. First, the Las Vegas Players' showcase, then Champions at the Nomads Showcase and followed by a Championship win at the Eclipse Showcase. After an unfortunate National Cup loss on PK's in the round of 16, the team bounced back with the Championship at the Legends Showcase this past summer.

These talented players are dedicated students both on and off the field with a majority currently taking advanced Classes while maintaining high GPA's. The girls epitomize dedication, sportsmanship and camaraderie for each other. Their overall commitment and focus will pay dividends as they all prepare to play collegiate soccer in the near future.

As the team prepares for the league season, an air of eagerness and excitement surrounds the players as they look to a competitive, tough and challenging campaign. The NFFC parents are proud of the girl's accomplishments over the past few seasons and are deeply appreciative of the experience and opportunity of playing in the CSL Premier bracket. ⚽



NHB BLACK

North Huntington Beach Futbol Club has stood the test of time, fielding its first competitive team 37 years ago in 1977. In this day of clubs combining to become super-sized clubs, one is challenged to identify clubs that existed more than 15 years ago. NHB's ability to survive the ever-changing landscape of club soccer is a testament to the founding principles of hard work, determination, dedication to club and team, and perseverance instilled by June and George Mitton so many years ago. These same principles still guide NHB today.

The girls of NHB Black GU-17 have continued this tradition, and brought in another. The team has chosen the phrase "Choose Success" to serve as the rope that ties together NHB's guiding principles. The girls use this phrase to drive the decision-making process in all phases of their young lives, not just soccer.

Over the years this squad has had its share of success in both league and tournament play. One can easily see the success that this squad has achieved by looking at the list of accomplishments. However, there is one achievement that is not on the list and yet is probably one of its most significant accomplishments: team chemistry. While not ordinarily thought of as an accomplishment, the ability to synthesize and maintain positive team chemistry is arguably one of the most significant achievements behind a team's ability to succeed. We all know that without positive team chemistry even the most talent-laden team will not find success (the last World Cup gave a perfect example). This NHB squad has incredibly positive team chemistry. Of course the team chemistry is a direct outcome of the "team comes first" mentality of the individual players. This group of girls understands that the success of the team depends on the collective contribution of the group and not on any one individual player.

This year has opened a new window for the NHB Black GU-17 team. In addition to the many hours spent this past summer preparing for the upcoming season, the girls are looking beyond to college options. For those who have indicated an interest in continuing their playing career at the college level, they have been busy contacting college programs. As everyone knows (but



we'll state it anyway) college visits are an integral part of selecting the appropriate campus for a student/athlete. Our girls have already scheduled campus visits, and a number of them will occur during season. Fortunately the team has a large enough roster to accommodate the visits and yet remain competitive in league. In any event, NHB FC knows that the "Choose Success" phrase will guide them well. ⚽



ALBION OC WHITE

Albion OC White B98 has come a long way to play in the Coast Soccer League Premier Division. Through a blend of raw talent and top class coaching, Albion has become the hard-working and dedicated team they are today.

The core of the team originally entered CSL, as Tustin United, at the u10 Bronze level under the acclaimed coaching of Bogdan Draghici. Defender German Martinez elaborates, "The coaching is outstanding, and always has been. That has been the defining factor of our team." Through the imperative development of both the physical and mental aspects



of the game, the boys went on to win their Bronze season. The following year, the boys won their first year of Silver, advancing them to Silver Elite. Though they struggled in their first year of Silver Elite, with the accumulation of some additional key

players, they came back the following year to win Silver Elite. The team then made the decision to take their place in Premier at u14. After their first year in Premier, leadership of the team was passed to Coach Luis Cruz in order to facilitate taking the team to the next level. Co-captain Matthew Fyke recalls, "As the team has grown, many players have come and gone, but the core of the team is stuck together and our play has improved drastically." Albion is happy to participate in its third year of Premier soccer.

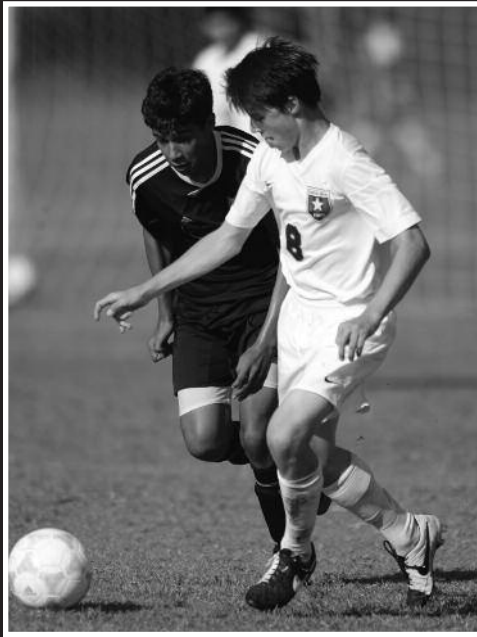
The players are both successful on the field, as well as off the field. In addition to playing soccer on their high school teams many players are also involved in other sports such as track and field, cross-country, and water

polo, giving them the advantage of year-round cross-training. The players work as hard in the classroom as they do on the field, maintaining a team average GPA of 3.9. Participating in rigorous AP, IB, and Honors Programs they are preparing for their future and their collegiate careers. Co-captain James Fitts states, "It is crucial to play for a team that will help you excel to your maximum potential, and this team fits all criteria. I have no doubt that this team will carry all of us to the next level of soccer."

Through the numerous years of playing together, the boys have created a brotherhood like no other. Forward Nelson Kim explains, "We have become more like brothers as opposed to teammates. Over the years, we have unified and bonded together, creating a unique team chemistry." Despite the additions of new players, and the departure of others, the boys have continued to maintain a close-knit atmosphere. A recent addition to the team, Brady Carbajal adds, "It has been a great experience playing with a new team and meeting new people who have become close friends."

Midfielder Milan Allister expresses, "Albion OC and the coaches encourage the team to do what we love, which is to play soccer," and that is what the boys intend to do, bring good, quality soccer to the Premier League. ⚽





COLLEGE RECRUITING



What's the difference between NCAA, NAIA and CCCAA?

NCAA – National Collegiate Athletic Association oversees more than 400,000 student-athletes competing in three divisions at over 1,000 colleges and universities. There are strict recruiting guidelines. Schools can offer athletic and/or academic scholarships. If you plan to play in the NCAA, you must meet specified academic criteria and register with the NCAA Eligibility Center in your junior year.

NAIA – National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics organizes intercollegiate athletics among smaller colleges and universities. Its mission is to balance academic objectives while competing in college sports. There are fewer recruiting restrictions. Schools can offer academic and athletic scholarships. If you plan to play in the NAIA, you must meet specified academic criteria and register with the NAIA Eligibility Center.

CCCAA – California Community College Athletic Association oversees over 109 athletic programs in community colleges in the state of California. If you plan to play in the CCCAA, you must check individual schools for pre season soccer classes and tryout requirements. You will also register with the NCAA or NAIA if you plan to move onto a 4 year college and play sports.

More details can be found in the "College eligibility requirements" section of the Player Showcase dashboard.

What's the difference between NCAA Division I, II and III?

Generally, larger schools compete in Division I and smaller schools in Division II and III. Division I and Division II schools can offer academic and athletic scholarships. Division III schools do not offer athletic scholarships, but do offer academic scholarships.

How do I determine which division I am best qualified to play?

It's best to discuss this with a coach or personal trainer that can evaluate your abilities and help you target your recruiting activities in the right direction. Another thing that you can do is call college coaches, usually assistant coaches, at schools that you are interested and ask them what qualities they look for in a player, then determine whether you meet their criteria.

How soon do I start to contact coaches?

For example, NCAA coaches will not be able to respond

to your emails until the first day of your junior year. However, putting your name and accomplishments in front of them will get a good response when the time comes. When coaches are permitted to personally write back, the emails will become more personalized. Getting recruited is about relationship-building.

How many colleges should I target?

Use the Player Showcase College Database to help you identify colleges. We recommend that you keep your options open and create an initial list of up to 30 or more colleges in-state, out-of-state and different divisions to create balance. As you get into your recruiting process through emailing, phone calls, showcases and camps, your list will naturally decrease and eventually your top 3 – 5 schools will become evident.

Should I do a recruiting campaign, even if I plan to go to a community college?

Absolutely. Your local community college may be even more competitive than many 4 year schools. If you plan to play in the CCCAA, check individual schools for pre season soccer classes and tryout requirements. Refer to the "College eligibility requirements" section of the Player Showcase dashboard to see the different conferences and standings.

What if I don't hear back from coaches?

Don't give up right away. If the school is very important to you, call the coach. Continue to send updates about your progress. In the end, coaches that are interested will respond. This is part of the process that will determine your top schools.

What kinds of questions do I ask?

Questions can be found in the "Telephone interview and campus visit" section of the Player Showcase dashboard.

Should I go to camps?

It is your responsibility to get recruited. This means that you are responsible for your exposure through emails inviting coaches to watch you play and once you narrow down your best college fits, attending choice camps. There is no guarantee that coaches will be able to make your tournament or see you play. Another factor is that most coaches want to see you play more than once, so a camp provides an environment that allows them to watch you up close over a period of time. What we do recommend is that before attending a camp, you have

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established a relationship with them and ask them to watch you while you are there.

I received an email saying that I am a top recruit for my graduation class? What does that mean?

It means that they are watching. You and probably a hundred others have received the same email. It does not mean that you have an offer. If you are really interested in that school, then it is very important to build the relationship through emails, phone calls and camps. At the same time, keep building the relationships with your other schools. There are no guarantees.

What does it mean to be eligible to play?

Being eligible means that you are required to have a specific Grade Point Average (GPA) and that you have taken all the required high school classes needed to play. Again refer to the Guide for The College Bound Student and meet with your guidance counselor to make sure you are meeting the academic criteria.

How do I determine which school is best to attend?

Choosing a school is about finding a good personal fit academically, athletically, environmentally and financially. Do the research in each of these areas and the best schools will become evident. Another thing to consider is this: If something happened and you could no longer play your sport at a particular college, would you still be happy there?

How do I do the research to find my best schools?

Player Showcase offers a complete college database of all NCAA, NAIA and CCCAA schools throughout the country. You can sort by organization and division, region and state, type of schools (public, private, community colleges) and men's or women's sports. Your initial list will be provided with links to learn about the school, its soccer program and coach's names with contact information. Refer to the "College database" section on the Player Showcase dashboard.

What are the chances that I can get a scholarship?

The best way to be able to obtain scholarship money is from more than one resource. One is an athletic scholarship, the second is an academic scholarship; then, if you

qualify, you can receive financial aid or school grants. If you are a good student and a good athlete you have the best chance. Also, the more open you are in your search, the more chances you have. If you are willing to attend a smaller or lesser known school and a school out of state, you may have more opportunities than focusing your efforts on a few top colleges.

How do college coaches determine scholarships?

Most scholarships are sliced and diced. The NCAA dictates how many athletic scholarships each sport can offer in Division I and Division II. To squeeze out the maximum benefit, coaches routinely split up these awards. For instance, a Division I soccer coach is allowed up to 10 scholarships, but he or she can split this money into smaller scholarships to bring more athletes to their program. Also, if you receive a sports scholarship, don't assume that it's going to be for four years. Athletic scholarships must be renewed each year and that's at the coach's discretion.

How soon do I start to contact coaches?

You can begin to contact your targeted schools as early as your Freshman or Sophomore year. The first email is an initial introduction. Following emails are updates of your accomplishments, tournament and game schedules or questions that you may have and can be sent every few months. Keep in mind that there are very specific recruiting rules.

What is an unofficial visit vs. an official visit to a school?

An unofficial visit is any visit that you and your parents make to any college at your own expense. You can make as many unofficial visits as you like at any time. An official visit is available at times directed by the NCAA rules, which currently is after the first day of your senior year. For an official visit, a college can pay some or all of your expenses. Some schools may require you to provide copies of your high school transcripts, SAT, ACT or PLAN scores and register with the eligibility center before they will invite you for an official visit.

What is a verbal commitment?

This phrase is used to describe an athlete's commitment to a school before he or she is able to sign the National Letter of Intent. You can receive an offer from a college, then announce a verbal commitment at any time; however, it is important to understand that it is NOT binding for either the athlete or the college. Only the signing of the National Letter of Intent accompanied by a financial aid agreement is binding on both parties.

What is the National Letter of Intent?

This takes place in the senior year of high school. By signing, the athlete agrees to attend the college for one academic year. In exchange, the college must provide athletics financial aid for one academic year. ⚽

CSL RULES, REGULATIONS & POLICIES

GAME DAY ETIQUETTE

Do both teams sit together on one side of the field and the parents on the other side of the field?

No. CSL requires each team and their parents and spectators to sit on the opposite sides of the field.

Who picks which side of the field a team sits on?

The HOME team picks the side of the field they want to sit on. The AWAY team uses the other side.

Who is the HOME team?

The HOME team is the team listed 1st on the Match Report.

Who supplies the Match Report?

The HOME team is to supply 3 copies of the Match Report: One for the referee to give to CSL, one copy for the AWAY team and one copy for the HOME team to keep.

What happens if the HOME team doesn't bring a Match Report?

CSL requests every team, Home and Away, to bring Match Reports. This way, in case the HOME team does not have a Match Report, the Away team may supply it and the game can proceed. If nobody brings a match report, then each team will need to write their team's roster on a blank piece of paper and give it to the referee. THERE WILL BE NO FORFEIT if the HOME team fails to supply a Match Report.

What team is required to supply a game ball?

The HOME team supplies the game ball. Preferably the HOME team will provide 3 game balls. If the HOME team can't supply the game ball, then the Away team supplies the game ball.

What happens when both teams have the same or similar colored jerseys?

The referee will ask the HOME team to switch jerseys. If they do not have another colored jersey, then the referee will ask the Away team to switch jerseys. A game will not be forfeited because a team does not have a second set of jerseys.

Who signs the Match Report?

Both teams have a representative sign the Match Report and each representative is required to keep a copy of the Match Report. All disputes are settled by what is con-



tained on the Match Report. Each team representative must carefully inspect the Match Report for any errors before they sign it. The information on a signed Match Report is usually the determining factor in any dispute.

What if my team wants to file a protest of the game?

This topic is covered on Page 92 of the CSL Handbook.

YELLOW AND RED CARDS

My player got a yellow card in a game. What does that mean?

It means he/she has been "cautioned" and that the next time he/she commits a "cardable" foul, he/she is ejected from the game. To learn what a "Cardable" foul is, read the Laws of the Game. In addition, a yellow card is charged to the team as one (1) Penalty Point.

My player did get a second (2nd) yellow card in a game. What does that mean?

When a player receives a second (2nd) yellow card in a single game, the player is sent off the field and cannot go back on the field for the rest of the game. In addition, the player is SUSPENDED from playing in the next league game. The player may not even suit up for the game but the player may attend the game. The team will be charged with a total of three (3) Penalty Points for a "Double Yellow" carded player in a game. One (1) point for the 1st yellow card and two (2) more points for the 2nd yellow card. The effect is the same as the player having received a Red Card. However, with a "Double Yellow" card, the player only needs to sit out the next league game. That is difference in the penalty for a player who receives a straight red card.

My player did get a straight "RED CARD". What happens now?

The player is immediately ejected from the game and is suspended for the next two (2) league games at the very minimum. If the referee believes the player engaged in what is referred to as "Violent Conduct" foul, the referee will keep the player's Cal South Player Pass, write a Supplemental Report (not contained on the Match Report) and then mail the Players Pass and the Supplemental Report to CSL and Cal South. Both entities may hold hearings and suspend the player for additional games and possibly for even more severe sanctions. Please see pages 90 and 91 in the CSL Handbook.

The team will also be charged with three (3) Penalty Points for the RED CARD.

A parent was just sent off the field by the referee but was not shown a RED CARD. What does that mean and what happens now?

The Laws of the Game do not allow a referee to "show" a coach, spectator or a parent a "Red Card". They are not players and only players receive red cards. The referee must "send off" the coach, parent or spectator, meaning they must leave the immediate area and be completely out of the view from anyone at the field or the game will be stopped and the team from which the "Sent off" individual is from will forfeit the game. For CSL and Cal South purposes, a "send off" has a similar effect as a "red card" for the coach, parent and spectator.

If the Coach is sent off, he/she is suspended from coaching for the remainder of the current game and suspended from coaching and even attending the next two (2) league games. The team is also charged with three (3) Penalty Point as well.

If a parent is sent off, the league will attempt to identify the parent and require that the team inform the parent not to attend the next two (2) games. We all know that is difficult so an "Unknown Player" is charged with the RED CARD and the team is charged with the three (3) Penalty Points.

What if the "SENT OFF" parent or spectator is from a CSL Premier Team?

A completely different rule applies. Pursuant to the CSL Conditional Acceptance Contract, the Coach has agreed in writing that if a parent or spectator is "Sent Off" from his/her team, he/she can continue coaching the remainder of the game but will serve the parent's two (2) game suspension and not coach or even attend the next two (2) league games.

May a RED CARD be reversed by a protest, appeal or some other administrative method?

No. There is only ONE opportunity that allows a RED CARD to be rescinded. That opportunity is that brief moment in time before the referee blows the whistle to restart the game after the RED CARD has been issued. If the referee should change his mind before he/she blows the whistle, he/she can revoke the RED CARD. But if he/she blows the whistle and restarts the game, the RED CARD cannot be rescinded by any method. Even the argument that the referee misapplied the laws of the game does not affect a RED CARD because a Red Card is based solely on the referee's judgment and not the application of the Laws of the Game.

What effect do PENALTY POINTS have on a team?

Any team accumulating twenty (20) Penalty/Disciplinary Points during the season shall be subjected to a loss of (1) point in the appropriate standings. If thirty (30) Penalty/Disciplinary points are accumulated during the season, two (2) additional points shall be deducted from the team's standings (for a total of three (3) points in the standings). In the event a team accumulates forty (40)

Penalty/Disciplinary Points in the season, the team shall be immediately suspended from further participation in CSL Gaming Circuit sponsored events. If a team is suspended under this rule, all games played and yet to be played for the current season may be declared forfeit.

This answer is taken directly from Page 91 of the CSL Handbook.

CASTS AND BRACES

My player has a hard cast and wants to play. Can he/she play in the game?

No. CSL and Cal South both have the rule that players wearing HARD CASTS, even if substantially wrapped, are not allowed to participate in a game. The rule is NOT subject to an on the field referee's judgment call. This CSL Rule is found on Page 82 of the CSL Handbook under PLAYER SAFETY.

My player is wearing a doctor approved and prescribed brace. Can he/she play in the game?

Whether a player may wear a knee brace, or any other type of brace, or not, will be up to the discretion of the referee on the field, who will be able to determine the safety of the brace. CSL Rule: Section 14, Player Safety, Paragraph J. Page 82 of the CSL HANDBOOK.

CSL personnel are not allowed to override the judgment of the "On Field Referee". The referee's decision is final.

CSL PREMIER MAGAZINE

When will my team's article be in the CSL Premier Magazine?

CSL Premier prints five (5) issues of the CSL Premier Magazine. The Premier Committee has asked every CSL Premier team for an article. All team articles were to be submitted to the CSL Premier Committee by September 14, 2014. If your team submitted an article, your team's article will be in the Premier Magazine. The exact issue of the CSL Premier Magazine in which your team's article will appear is unknown at this time but it will be in one of the issues. If it is not in, it is because we never received an article from your team.

How do I get a copy of a picture of a player that is in the Premier Magazine?

The Premier Photographers are BILL REESE and GARY CAMPBELL. They can be reached by email at: eznuphoto@aol.com.

I was not present at UCI when my team's article was published and distributed at the fields. How do I get a copy of that magazine?

There are copies of every past issue of the magazine at the CSL Premier Tent at UCI. Just come to the tent and ask for a copy or copies of the magazine you want. They will be happy to give them to you. ☺



FIELD SCHEDULES SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2014

UCI FIELD 1

8:00 AM	19779	CELTIC HIBS	OLIMPIA SC 99	BOYS U15 PREMIER
9:45 AM	19790	FRAM - LAWSON	NOTT'S FOREST FC BU15	BOYS U15 PREMIER
11:30 AM	23138	VALLEY UNITED-MIER	FULLERTON RANGERS WHITE	BOYS U17 PREMIER
1:30 PM	24420	CORINTHIANS SC B96	RIVERSIDE FC CHIVAS	BOYS U19 PREMIER
3:30 PM	23852	FRAM - BOSWELL	NHB BLACK	GIRLS U17 PREMIER

UCI FIELD 2

8:00 AM	19837	FULLERTON RANGERS WHITE	FC GOLDEN STATE B99	BOYS U15 PREMIER
9:45 AM	23207	DOWNEY FC - AQUILES	CFC UNTOUCHABLES BLACK	BOYS U17 PREMIER
11:45 AM	23211	HG EAGLES SC	FC GOLDEN STATE PREMIER	BOYS U17 PREMIER
1:45 PM	23899	LA PREMIER FC BLACK	FC MAN UNITED G97	GIRLS U17 PREMIER
3:45 PM	23149	CARLSBAD ELITE B97	IE SURF B97 ACADEMY DM	BOYS U17 PREMIER

UCI FIELD 3

8:00 AM	21537	ALBION SC WHITE	CFC UNTOUCHABLES BLACK	BOYS U16 PREMIER
9:45 AM	18961	LA PREMIER FC	EAGLES WHITE	GIRLS U14 PREMIER
11:20 AM	23230	SAN DIEGO UTD 97-98 BLACK	COASTAL VALLEY UNTD97 SB	BOYS U17 GOLD
1:15 PM	22390	BYSC CORONA UNITED G98	LA PREMIER FC	GIRLS U16 PREMIER
3:00 PM	20803	TFA BARCA I.E.	GRANADA UNITED FC G99	GIRLS U15 PREMIER
4:35 PM	19848	VALLEY UNITED	FC MAN UNITED B99 RED	BOYS U15 PREMIER

UCI FIELD 4

8:00 AM	19852	CORINTHIANS SC B99	CUSC 99 BLUE	BOYS U15 PREMIER
9:45 AM	25114	ALBION SC WHITE	VENTURA FC	GIRLS U19 PREMIER
11:45 AM	23914	UFC CERRITOS LIVERPOOL	WOLFPACK G97	GIRLS U17 PREMIER
1:45 PM	23905	LA PREMIER FC	SOUTH VALLEY G97-CARTER	GIRLS U17 PREMIER
3:45 PM	23841	CARLSBAD ELITE G97	CORINTHIANS SC G97	GIRLS U17 PREMIER

UCI FIELD 5

8:00 AM	19811	ALBION SC WHITE	FC DEPORTIVO PANTERAS	BOYS U15 PREMIER
9:40 AM	17121	CARLSBAD ELITE BOUCHEREAU	EAGLES WHITE	GIRLS U13 GOLD
11:05 AM	20788	CORINTHIANS SC G99	CARLSBAD ELITE G99	GIRLS U15 PREMIER
12:45 PM	22397	GREATER LB SPEED DEMONS	IE SURF G98 PREMIER JS	GIRLS U16 PREMIER
2:30 PM	25098	OC PREMIER G96 ORANGE	SIMI VALLEY ECLIPSE	GIRLS U19 PREMIER
4:30 PM	20762	GREATER LB FURY	ALBION SC WHITE	GIRLS U15 PREMIER



FIELD SCHEDULES SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2014

UCI FIELD 1

8:00 AM	24400	CARLSBAD ELITE B96	FC GOLDEN STATE WHITE	BOYS U19 PREMIER
10:00 AM	23842	LA PREMIER FC BLACK	CARLSBAD ELITE G97	GIRLS U17 PREMIER
NOON	18051	FULLERTON RANGERS BOO WHITE	OXNARD PAL AC	BOYS U14 PREMIER
2:00 PM	23853	CORINTHIANS SC G97	FRAM - BOSWELL	GIRLS U17 PREMIER
4:00 PM	25117	ALBION SC WHITE	WOLFPACK G96	GIRLS U19 PREMIER

UCI FIELD 2

8:00 AM	23915	IE SURF G97 PREMIER RS	UIFC CERRITOS LIVERPOOL	GIRLS U17 PREMIER
10:00 AM	18940	LA PREMIER FC	FULLERTON RANGERS BLUE	GIRLS U14 PREMIER
11:45 AM	23150	FULLERTON RANGERS WHITE	CARLSBAD ELITE B97	BOYS U17 PREMIER
1:45 PM	23219	AUTOBAHN SC B97 RED	FC GOLDEN STATE PREMIER	BOYS U17 PREMIER
3:45 PM	19791	OLIMPIA SC 99	FRAM - LAWSON	BOYS U15 PREMIER

UCI FIELD 3

8:00 AM	23208	FC GOLDEN STATE BLACK	DOWNEY FC - AQUILES	BOYS U17 PREMIER
10:00 AM	18042	EMPIRE SC B00 ORANGE	IE SURF B00 ACADEMY DM	BOYS U14 PREMIER
11:35 AM	23160	IE SURF B97 ACADEMY DM	SANTA BARBARA SC B17 WHITE	BOYS U17 PREMIER
1:35 PM	23906	FC MAN UNITED G97	LA PREMIER FC	GIRLS U17 PREMIER
3:35 PM	19860	FC DEPORTIVO PANTERAS	CUSC 99 BLUE	BOYS U15 PREMIER

UCI FIELD 4

8:00 AM	20802	ALBION SC WHITE	IE SURF G99 PREMIER TS	GIRLS U15 PREMIER
9:45 AM	20753	GREATER LB FURY	REBELS SC G15 GOLD	GIRLS U15 PREMIER
11:30 AM	23911	SOUTH VALLEY G97-CARTER	TFA BARCA I.E.	GIRLS U17 PREMIER
1:30 PM	17989	OLIMPIA SC	FRAM - ZICO	BOYS U14 PREMIER
3:15 PM	24427	FULLERTON RANGERS WHITE	OC PREMIER B96 BLACK	BOYS U19 PREMIER

UCI FIELD 5

8:00 AM	21538	CFC UNTOUCHABLES BLACK	UIFC SAN LORENZO	BOYS U16 PREMIER
9:40 AM	18047	LA PREMIER FC	TFA L.A. BARCA	BOYS U14 PREMIER
11:15 AM	23212	CFC UNTOUCHABLES BLACK	HG EAGLES SC	BOYS U17 PREMIER
1:15 PM	19780	FULLERTON RANGERS WHITE	CELTIC HIBS	BOYS U15 PREMIER
2:55 PM	21600	BYSC CORONA UNITED B98	FREEDOM FC B98	BOYS U16 PREMIER
4:40 PM	21596	CUSC BLUE 98	FC GOLDEN STATE PREMIER98	BOYS U16 PREMIER

PREMIER STANDINGS

STANDINGS AS OF SEPTEMBER 22, 2014

BUI4 TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	AC
1 AC BREA B00	4	0	0	12	11	1	0
2 CARLSBAD ELITE B00	3	1	1	10	12	5	5
3 TFA L.A. BARCA	2	0	2	8	9	5	3
4 LA PREMIER FC	2	0	1	7	6	2	1
5 IE SURF B00 ACADEMY DM	2	2	0	6	3	6	1
5 FRAM - ZICO	2	2	0	6	7	7	3
7 NOTT'S FOREST FC BU14	1	1	2	5	7	5	0
8 EMPIRE SC B00 ORANGE	1	3	1	4	2	6	6
9 FULLERTONRANGERS B00WHITE	0	0	3	3	2	2	2
9 ALBION SC WHITE	1	2	0	3	3	4	3
11 OXNARD PAL AC	1	3	0	3	3	9	2
12 CELTIC HARPS	0	2	2	2	5	8	1
13 OLIMPIA SC	0	3	0	0	1	11	6

BUI5 TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	AC
1 FULLERTON RANGERS WHITE	3	0	1	10	7	2	3
2 CELTIC HIBS	3	0	0	9	5	1	2
3 FC DEPORTIVO PANTERAS	3	1	0	9	9	6	9
4 NOTT'S FOREST FC BU15	2	0	1	7	9	3	3
5 FC GOLDEN STATE GOLD	2	1	1	7	8	5	2
5 OLIMPIA SC 99	2	1	1	7	6	5	6
7 FRAM - LAWSON	2	2	0	6	8	8	3
7 VALLEY UNITED	2	2	0	6	7	9	15
9 OXNARD PAL	1	2	1	4	4	5	3
10 FC MAN UNITED B99 RED	0	1	3	3	4	5	6
10 ALBION SC WHITE	1	3	0	3	3	6	2
10 CORINTHIANS SC B99	1	3	0	3	5	8	13
10 CUSC 99 BLUE	1	3	0	3	5	9	5
14 FC GOLDEN STATE B99	0	4	0	0	2	10	1

BUI6 TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	AC
1 CUSC BLUE 98	4	0	0	12	8	4	4
2 FC GOLDEN STATE PREMIER98	3	1	0	9	11	3	11
3 SANTA BARBARA B16 ACADEMY	2	1	1	7	4	4	2
3 FC HEAT BOYS 98-99PREMIER	2	1	1	7	6	6	8
5 BREAKERS B98 BLACK	2	1	0	6	3	2	2
6 BYSC CORONA UNITED B98	2	2	0	6	4	4	2
6 CA PREMIER CAPO FC BLUE	2	2	0	6	5	5	7
8 OXNARD PAL	1	1	2	5	7	7	7
9 ALBION SC WHITE	1	1	1	4	5	4	1
10 LA PREMIER FC WHITE	1	2	1	4	6	7	1
11 CFC UNTOUCHABLES BLACK	1	2	0	3	2	3	2
12 ALBION OC WHITE B98	0	2	2	2	3	6	4
13 UIFC SAN LORENZO	0	2	1	1	4	9	6
14 FREEDOM FC B98	0	3	1	1	3	7	6

BUI7 TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	AC
1 FULLERTON RANGERS WHITE	4	0	0	12	10	2	4
2 DOWNEY FC - AQUILES	3	1	0	9	11	7	9
3 HG EAGLES SC	3	1	0	8	6	3	21
4 DMS11 ACADEMY	2	1	1	7	8	4	5
4 CFC UNTOUCHABLES BLACK	2	1	1	7	6	5	9
4 SANTA BARBARA SC B17WHITE	2	1	1	7	8	5	4
7 CARLSBAD ELITE B97	2	2	0	6	6	5	0
8 IE SURF B97 ACADEMY DM	1	1	2	5	7	8	14
9 FC GOLDEN STATE BLACK	1	2	1	4	4	5	11
9 OXNARD WAVE SC	1	2	1	4	7	9	7
11 LA PREMIER FC	1	3	0	3	5	11	8
11 FC GOLDEN STATE PREMIER	1	3	0	3	7	12	2
13 VALLEY UNITED-MIER	0	2	2	2	2	7	6
14 AUTOBAHN SC B97 RED	0	3	1	1	4	8	7

BUI9 TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	AC
1 SANTA MONICA UTD B96 BLUE	3	0	1	10	8	4	4
1 FC GOLDEN STATE DIAMOND	3	0	1	10	11	7	3
3 ALBION SC WHITE SOUTH	2	0	2	8	5	2	7
4 CORINTHIANS SC B96	2	2	0	6	12	6	3
5 FULLERTON RANGERS WHITE	1	1	2	5	5	5	10
6 CARLSBAD ELITE B96	1	2	1	4	4	7	6
6 RIVERSIDE FC CHIVAS	1	2	1	4	10	9	9
6 SANTA BARBARA SC B19WHITE	1	2	1	4	4	10	6
9 FC GOLDEN STATE WHITE	0	0	3	3	3	3	14
10 OC PREMIER B96 BLACK	1	3	0	3	8	10	6
10 SANTA MONICA UTD B96	1	3	0	3	6	11	6
12 ALBION SC WHITE	0	1	2	2	4	6	4

GUI4 TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	AC
1 BREAKERS G00 BLACK	2	0	2	8	7	2	1
2 FULLERTON RANGERS BLUE	1	0	3	6	2	1	3
2 EAGLES WHITE	1	0	3	6	3	1	0
2 ALBION SC WHITE	1	0	3	6	6	5	0
5 FC GOLDEN STATE G00	1	1	2	5	8	6	0
5 LA PREMIER FC	1	1	2	5	7	7	3
7 CARLSBAD ELITE G00	0	2	2	2	3	5	1
8 SAN DIEGO FA GU00A	0	3	1	1	1	10	3

GUI5 TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	AC
1 CORINTHIANS SC G99	5	0	0	15	11	2	7
2 CARLSBAD ELITE G99	4	0	0	12	18	0	1
3 FRAM - AGUINALDO	3	1	0	9	6	4	2
3 REBELS SC G15 GOLD	3	1	0	9	7	4	1
5 IE SURF G99 PREMIER TS	2	0	1	7	10	3	4
6 ALBION SC WHITE	2	1	1	7	9	6	0
7 CROWN CITY UNITED G15	1	1	2	5	6	6	1
8 LA PREMIER FC	1	1	1	4	2	2	0
9 GREATER LB FURY	1	2	1	4	8	10	1
10 TFA BARCA I.E.	1	3	0	3	1	9	2
10 FC GOLDEN STATE	1	3	0	3	6	10	3
12 GRANADA UNITED FC G99	0	3	1	1	2	11	1
13 ALBION OC WHITE G99	0	4	1	1	2	8	0
14 BREAKERS G99 BLACK	0	4	0	0	3	16	0

GUI6 TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	AC
1 ALBION OC WHITE G98	4	0	0	12	11	1	1
2 NOTT'S FOREST FC GU16	3	0	1	10	7	3	3
3 CARLSBAD ELITE G98	2	1	1	7	7	5	2
4 ALBION SC WHITE	2	2	0	6	5	4	1
4 LA PREMIER FC	2	2	0	6	5	6	4
6 SELECTCITIESAVALANCHE98	1	1	2	5	4	2	0
6 FRAM - GIDNEY	1	1	2	5	6	5	4
8 OXNARD WAVE	1	2	1	4	2	5	4
8 IE SURF G98 PREMIER TS	1	2	1	4	3	7	2
10 GREATER LB SPEED DEMONS	0	2	2	2	1	3	4
10 IE SURF G98 PREMIER JS	0	2	2	2	2	5	0
10 BYSC CORONA UNITED G98	0	2	2	2	1	8	1

GUI7 TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	AC
1 CARLSBAD ELITE G97	4	0	0	12	12	1	0
2 ALBION SC USA	3	1	0	9	8	1	0
2 LA PREMIER FC	3	1	0	9	7	3	1
2 SOUTH VALLEY G97-CARTER	3	1	0	9	14	3	0
5 NHB BLACK	2	1	1	7	6	7	6
6 FRAM - BOSWELL	2	2	0	6	6	8	2
6 UIFC CERRITOS LIVERPOOL	2	2	0	6	11	10	0
8 IE SURF G97 PREMIER RS	2	3	0	6	10	7	1
9 WOLFPACK G97	1	1	2	5	4	5	4
10 FC MAN UNITED G97	1	2	1	4	4	6	9
10 CORINTHIANS SC G97	1	2	1	4	3	12	10
12 TFA BARCA I.E.	1	3	1	4	7	10	1
13 LA PREMIER FC BLACK	1	3	0	3	5	10	0
14 SAN DIEGO UTD 97-98 BLACK	0	4	0	0	1	15	0

GUI9 TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	AC
1 FC GOLDEN STATE-PREMIER	3	0	1	10	11	2	4
2 WOLFPACK G96	2	0	1	7	3	1	1
3 DOWNEY FC G96	2	1	0	6	5	3	0
3 LA PREMIER FC	2	1	0	6	8	4	3
5 CARLSBAD ELITE G96	1	0	1	4	3	1	0
6 SIMI VALLEY ECLIPSE	1	1	0	3	5	3	0
6 ALBION SC WHITE	1	1	0	3	2	3	0
8 FREEDOM FC G96 GOLD	1	2	0	3	3	5	1
8 OC PREMIER G96 ORANGE	1	2	0	3	2	5	2
8 VENTURA FC	1	2	0	3	6	10	1
11 SANTA MONICA UTD G96	0	3	1	1	1	10	1
12 ALBION OC WHITE G96	0	2	0	0	1	3	0



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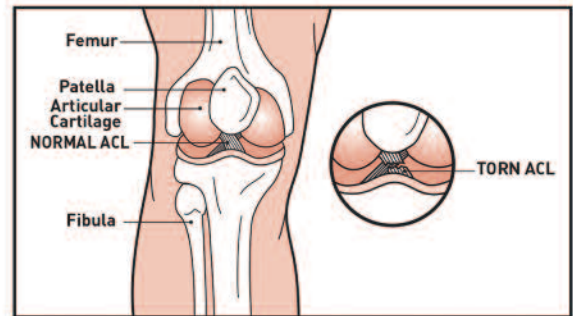
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