

EFAF Officiating Newsletter

No. 32 over all

No. 2 – 4th Year

1 February, 2006

Content:

Editor's Note	1
EFAF Clinic.....	2
Request from Jim D.	2
The Book Corner	2
NCAA Bulletin number 2.....	3
NFLE clinic 2006.....	3
Websites of interest	4
Viking Tour '05 – Part 3	4
TASO Quiz.....	5
The Frank Study Guide.....	6
From the Clinic in Milan	7
Game Reports	7
Addresses.....	8
Practical stuff	10

Editor's Note

By Frank Kristensen



Opinion, two cents, point of view. Well, whether you want it or not, here is mine.

As always, I enjoyed the EFAF clinic. It's a good opportunity to see friends and colleagues and renew relationships across Europe.

It's important to know your colleagues just a little bit before you find yourself in a tight spot in a game. Then it is a crucial to be able to trust your crew mates and that is almost always easier when you know each other.

... I could probably mention a handful of people, who could serve as Supervisor.

This year's clinic was special in the sense that no American clinician participated, and that was interesting in the sense that a number of our colleagues got the opportunity to make presentations. I was lucky enough to be one of them.

It was nice to hear how different people interpret different rules, because that can always lead to great discussions and interesting debate, but at times I missed that unifying voice that let's everybody know how we are supposed to rule on this or that situation. Let me come right out and say it, I missed a Supervisor. Out board of Perttu, Peter and Thomas do a great job, but none of them are our designated Supervisor.

And it is not like we don't have qualified candidates in our group. Looking beyond our board, I could probably mention a handful of people, who could all serve as Supervisor, if we would just decide to appoint one.

No more discussions without coming to an agreement. No more differences in philosophical and/or mechanical points of view and approach.

One single voice and way of doing things. Wouldn't that be nice?

In my opinion, this is the next big step forward for officiating in Europe.

Enjoy the Newsletter.

PS. Please send me all the presentations from the Milan clinic, to put on the website.

EFAF Clinic

By Perttu Hautala

The EFAF Officiating Committee wants thank all persons in LOC who were arranging this year's clinic, the clinicians and participants.

Request from Jim D.

By Mel Pons

Dear all,

I have received a request from our good friend Jim Daopoulos for tickets for the World Cup soccer games in Germany,

Specifically for games played in the week June 13-22. It is probably as difficult as getting Super Bowl tickets, but let's try and get this arranged.

My best bet would be through the German officials or possibly the German league.

Anyone have any other ideas? Mail me @ m.pons@planet.nl or send information to our beloved editor in chief Frank Kristensen.

Thanks!

The Book Corner

By Thomas Hofbauer



When Frank mentioned the chicken soup book in his last issue I thought about all the books I read in the last couple of years. I talked to Frank in Milano and we decided that it might be interesting to share some of my knowledge with the fellow officials. So I promised to write about a book each month. I certainly can tell you what is written inside but better is to read books on your own to get what is between the lines. Anyway I hope I can give you some ideas.

In our modern times we receive lots of information. We accept it and we forget it within seconds. I once put some questions about football, history and different facts in a weekly letter and realized that most people just used the internet to find the answers. So I picked old books with special facts that were not mentioned anywhere else. And there are lots of things to discover!

Every official studies his rulesbook regularly, at least he or she should. That means that most of us read at least one book each year. If a new mechanics manual is published it might be even 2 books. Some use the Redding study guide as well. So actually officials are potential readers!

I had my problems on the field with some coaches when they talked about rules and pretended to know all and I thought they were just stupid. It did cost me a lot of time at the beginning of my career to realize that there are lots of different sets of rules in football and many coaches and players knew the High school rules best and had no idea about the differences to the rules we used.

So I promised to write about a book each month.

With Pro football on TV people started arguing because they saw things handled different and they were sure that the high paid professionals knew what they were doing.

Time to start studying the pro rules. And to be able to talk to people who once upon a time played the game you need to know as well how it was played years ago. This helps as well to understand the history and sense of the actual rules.

Experience is important for officials. The new ones should talk to the veterans, listen to their funny stories as well as to their interpretation of basic rules. There is no need to make a mistake that has already been made. And most mistakes already happened!

With reading some books you can steal experience, you can collect ideas how to handle game situations and people.

Lots of books have been written from officials. Jerry Markbreit's 3 books might be known, at least the last of them, Jim Tunney wrote books as well as Chad Brown, Art Holst or Norm Schachter. And there are even more. Look into Baseball, Hockey, Soccer or Boxing. And believe me it helps and it is great fun. You will realize that in different sports there are same problems and you can get lots of different approaches on how to handle them.

So be ready for next month when I will start with:
Norm Schachter and his great book „Close Calls“.

NCAA Bulletin number 2



1. Game officials stop the clock for injured player A87. Trainers enter the field of play to attend to A87 and also give aid to injured A63. **Ruling:** The time out is charged to the referee and A87 and A63 must both be removed from the game for at least one play. If either player remains in the game, a team timeout is charged (3-3-5-a-1 thru 4).

2. The ready for play signal is delayed by the referee to allow potential pass receivers time to return to the Team A huddle. **Ruling:** The ready for play signal must be consistent throughout the game and is dependent upon the officials being in position for each play (3-4-2-a).

3. An official sounds his whistle while the ball is loose. **Ruling:** The ball is only dead by rule and any official's whistle (or dead ball signal) that kills the ball is an inadvertent whistle (4-1-2-a,b,c).

4. Third and five at the 50 yard line. A33 catches a forward pass at the Team B45 yard line and then waves good-bye toward pursuing B19. A33 is subsequently downed at the two yard line. **Ruling:** First and 10 for Team A at the 17 yard line (5-2-7).

5. Team A's free kick from its 35 yard line is untouched before rolling out of bounds at the 20 yard line. Team B's choice is for another kick from the 30 yard line. The second untouched kick is out of bounds at the 15 yard line. **Ruling:** Team B's ball at its 40 yard line or another kick from the 25 yard line (6-2-1).

6. team A is in a balanced line formation with all linemen in three point stances. End A87 shifts to the other end of the line leaving A79 on the end of the line. A79 then shifts to a wider position. **Ruling:** False start by A79. Five yard penalty from the succeeding spot [7-1-3-a-4-(c)]

7. At the snap, tackle A73 is not legally on his scrimmage line (2-27-4-a-1). **Ruling:** Live ball foul, five yard penalty from the previous spot (7-1-3-b-1). A73 receives tremendous advantage from his illegal position during pass and kick protection and a very favorable angle to move down the line for blocking.

8. Following the snap, end A89 immediately contacts tackle B70 and drives him three yards beyond the neutral zone. A89 then joins the pass pattern but does not touch the ball which is thrown beyond the neutral zone. **Ruling:** Offensive pass interference (7-3-8-b-1).

9. An incomplete forward pass is thrown beyond A26 when B16 vigorously contacts him. **Ruling:** Not pass interference but a personal foul. Fifteen yards from the previous spot plus a Team A first down (7-3-9-k, 9-1-2-f).

10. Fourth and three at the 50 yard line. Team A is in a scrimmage kick formation (2-15-10) with A3 positioned as the potential kicker. A3 receives the snap, sprints toward the sideline, and kicks the ball while at the nine yard marker on his 44 yard line. As Team A players pursue the rolling ball, they are blocked below the waist by Team B defensive backs. **Ruling:** Legal blocks (9-1-2-e-4).

11. Continued from #10. B17 recovers the ball at the 10 yard line and is downed at the 40 yard line. During the run, Team B teammates continue blocking below the waist. **Ruling:** Personal foul(s) basic spot enforcement (9-1-2-e-5).

12. Third and goal at the three yard line. Runner A49 is stopped at the one yard line and B19 is guilty of a late hit. A61, reacting to B19's foul, pushes him to the ground. **Ruling:** Neither dead ball foul has been "completed" and therefore they offset (10-1-5).

NFLE clinic 2006

By Perttu Hautala

The following EFAF officials will be working on the field in NFLE this coming season: Arnold Buys, and Einar Bolstad on their 2nd season and Max Introini for his first season. Perttu Hautala and Frank Kristensen will attend the clinic in Tampa, FL.

Websites of interest

By Frank Kristensen, Newsletter editor

<http://msn.foxsports.com/nfl/story/5257512>

http://www.usatoday.com/sports/college/football/2006-01-11-sportsmanship_x.htm

<http://www.nfl.com/teams/story/PIT/9171368>

<http://www.dallasnews.com/sharedcontent/dws/spt/stories/011206dnspoafcaled.171ea2c7.html>

<http://www.dallasnews.com/sharedcontent/dws/spt/stories/011606dnspobcslede.7c44f31.html>

<http://sportsillustrated.cnn.com/2006/players/01/10/nfl.workout0116/>

<http://www.molten.co.jp/english/sports/product/equipment/whistle/wdfpbk/>

<http://www.journalstar.com/articles/2005/12/30/huskerextra/doc43b4bc6fcab50539439734.txt>

Max is the man!!! He has managed to set up a chat room for us. Go to <http://lnx.huddle.org/chatphp> and register. This is a chat room exclusively for us officials, and my suggestion is this:

We can meet online every **Wednesday at 8 PM standard European time**. We can use this forum to talk about rules, mechanics, philosophy or anything else we want. We can use situations from our own games or we can use quizzes either our own or from the US.

We can also use this chat room to prepare for our upcoming EFAF games. The only limit is our own imaginations.

Also, if you have any questions regarding the quizzes in this Newsletter, mention that in the chat, and we'll get a good discussion going.

Viking Tour '05 – Part 3

By Frank Kristensen, Newsletter editor



We've arrived in New York City. The Big Apple. For some reason, Einar wanted to go see a hockey game. Maybe it is because, coming from the great hockey nation of Norway, it is in his blood? Anyway, the Franks agreed to go along because it was in Madison Square Garden and it was something we had never tried before.

It's always fun to be in a place with so much energy. The fans were great and the game was fast. So fast, in fact, that we only realized a score by the reaction of the crowd and the players. We would then look at the big screen to see what had really happened.☺

Einar was kind enough to introduce us to some of the rules, and as soon as that happened, I started watching the officials more than the game, to see how they mechanically managed to be in position to enforce the rules. That was actually very interesting.

In the end, New York won.... and lost. The Rangers beat the Islanders 3-1.

We visited the USS Intrepid, which is a battleship transformed into a museum. It had a bunch of different fighter planes and helicopters on the flight deck, but they all pretty much looked the same to me. Frank and Einar enjoyed it though. We also got to see a Concorde from the inside. They had one on display right next to the battleship. That was interesting.

We went to the Police Department Museum and the Fire Department Museum so no one can accuse us of only seeing football stuff, but the main attraction, naturally, was 280 Park Avenue.

For those of you, who don't know, this is the address of the NFL HQ.

We thought we were just going there to talk a little bit with Jim and the rest of the Supervisors and get the standard tour, but as it turned out, we were in for much more. So much more.

Our first day there, the supervisors were evaluating individual games and we were invited to help out or rather watch them work. Their technical facilities are absolutely awesome. They have every play from several angles, and they have a big screen they can all use through the use of a single button in case they wanted input from the other supervisors.

Whenever they want more footage than the two standard angles, they can easily pull out the TV-tape, which usually has many more different angles. Nothing goes unnoticed.

All of the supervisors are friendly and they all encouraged us to ask questions, and they were more than happy to answer us.

The entire first day went with game reviews and listening to Mike Pereira answering questions from the coaches on the phone.

Jim must have noticed how much fun we were having, because he was kind enough to invite us back the next day.

From each game, the supervisors had picked out 5 to 10 tough plays that everybody would look at. This was done to make sure that no mistakes were made. So we ended up watching plays from 8.30 in the morning until around 5.30 in the afternoon listening to these NFL guys and hearing what they saw and how they felt about the plays. Truly an experience to remember.

So, Jim, once again, thank you so much for your hospitality. It was greatly appreciated.

TASO Quiz

1. 4th and 9 on A's 40. B78 is offside. A4 punts. B34 signals for a fair catch, catches the ball on B's 25 and advances. A66 tackles B34 on B's 35 by jerking B34's face mask.

2. 1st and 10 on A's 20. All Team A interior linemen legally shift into a three-point stance except for A77. After all 11 players are set for two seconds, A77 slowly moves from a hands on knees position to a three-point stance. The ball is snapped after A77 is stationary but before one second elapses. A33 advances to A's 28 where he is downed.

3. 4th and 8 on B's 23. Extra Period. First Series. A6's field goal attempt is partially blocked behind the neutral zone by B96. B47 muffs the kick on B's 17 and A88 recovers on B's 9.

4. 2nd and 8 on A's 38. QB A18 takes the snap and stumbles. The ball comes loose when A18 attempts to maintain his balance by holding the ball on the ground on A's 32. B78 recovers on A's 34 while grounded.

5. 4th and 8 on A's 40. The snap goes over punter A8's outstretched arms. While he is chasing the ball, B34 holds A80 on A's 45. A8 recovers the ball, circles around and punts the ball from A's 17. B22 catches the punt on B's 47 and is downed on A's 49.

6. 4th and 6 on B's 30. A4's field goal attempt is partially blocked. The ball hits on B's 25 and rebounds behind the neutral zone where A87 muffs the ball on B's 33. The ball rolls out of bounds on B's 32.

7. 3rd and 8 on B's 32. QB A18 is looking to pass when B44 holds A88 on B's 27. A18 is forced to run and fumbles on B's 10. B58 recovers while grounded on B's 8. B92 was offside at the snap.

8. 4th and 4 on B's 45. A6's punt is bouncing near Team B's goal line. A88 is airborne when he controls the ball while the ball is over B's one and lands with the ball straddling Team B's goal line. Part of the ball is in the field of play and part of the ball is in Team B's end zone.

9. 4th and 4 on A's 30. Team A is in a scrimmage kick formation. A32, an exception to the mandatory numbering rule, lines up inside end A82. Before the snap A82 shifts to a backfield position. Team A has seven linemen at the snap. A8's punt goes out of bounds on B's 23.

10. The referee should give the "personal foul" signal prior to signaling "roughing the passer", true or false?

Answers

1. *A's ball, 1st and 10, on A's 35.* The 5-yard penalty for B78's offside foul takes the ball to A's 45. The 5-yard penalty for B34's delay of game foul is enforced from the succeeding spot, A's 45, and results in a first down for Team A. The 15-yard penalty for A66's dead ball face mask personal foul is enforced from the succeeding spot, the 50. This last penalty is enforced before the line to gain is established. The clock starts on the *snap*.

2. *A's ball, 2nd and 2, on A's 28.* The movement by A77 is legal. A shift is a simultaneous change of position by two or more offensive players after the ball is ready for play for a scrimmage and before the next snap. A77 was the only player moving so does not need to be stationary for one second before the snap. It would be a live ball illegal motion foul if A77 was moving when the ball was snapped.

3. *A's ball, 1st and goal, on B's 9.* A Team B player touched the ball after the ball crossed the neutral zone. There was no change of team possession during the down. If there was a change of team possession during

the down, Team A would not be able to have a new series of downs and their series would end. Since there was no change of team possession during the down, Team A next puts the ball in play.

4. *B's ball, 1st and 10, on A's 34.* A live ball becomes dead when any part of the runner's body, except his hand or foot, touches the ground or when the runner is tackled or otherwise falls and loses possession of the ball as he contacts the ground with any part of his body, except his hand or foot. A18 did not touch the ground with any body part other than his hand or foot. Touching the ball to the ground does not result in a dead ball. A18's fumble is recovered by B78.

5. *B's ball, 1st and 10, on B's 37.* Post scrimmage kick enforcement applies from the snap until the kick ends provided certain requirements are met. The kick crossed the neutral zone. The Team B foul occurred three or more yards beyond the neutral zone. Team A does not have possession of the ball when the down ends. The fact that the foul occurred before the ball was kicked is not relevant.

6. *B's ball, 1st and 10, on B's 33.* The clock starts on the *snap*. The kick crosses the neutral zone when it hits the ground on B's 25. A87 commits an illegal touching violation because the kick has crossed the neutral zone and the ball has not touched an opponent after crossing the neutral zone. The most advantageous spot is B's 33.

7. *A's ball, 1st and goal, on B's 5.* The clock starts on the *snap*. B44 commits a holding foul during a running play. There was no legal forward pass. The end of the run is B's 10. The 10-yard penalty is enforced from the end of the run, B's 10. The clock was stopped to award a first down to Team B.

8. *Touchback. B's ball, 1st and 10, on B's 20.* A88 commits an illegal touching violation on B's 1 and also an illegal touching violation in Team B's end zone even though A88 may not have physically touched the ground in Team B's end zone. The ball remains a live ball until A88 lands in possession of the ball. The position of the ball governs, not the position of A88.

9. *A's ball, 4th and 9, on A's 25.* During a scrimmage kick formation, a player who initially is an exception to the 50-79 mandatory numbering remains an ineligible receiver during a down until a legal forward pass is touched by a Team B player. He must be positioned on the line of scrimmage and between the end players on the line of scrimmage at the snap. A player remains an ineligible receiver and is an exception to the 50-79 mandatory numbering until the down is over, a timeout is charged to a team or the referee, or a period ends. Team A commits an illegal formation foul. If Team B declines the penalty, it would be B's ball, 1st and 10, on B's 23. (A.R. 1-4-2-IV)

10. False. There is never a need to signal PF if there is no choice but to give a 15 yard penalty. In the case of a facemask foul or running into or roughing the kicker foul, a PF signal is required.

The Frank Study Guide

By Frank Kristensen, Newsletter editor

I started including pre-snap lists for different positions from my Study Guide, and then, for some reason, I stopped.

From now on, this will be a regular section in the Newsletter. It will either be a pre-snap list of some sort, or it will be a discussion of some sort, like the one below, which examines the intricacies of the Inadvertent Whistle.

In player possession

The team in possession can chose replay or take the ball at the dead ball spot.

When there is an IW and a FOUL -- and the foul is accepted, the penalty enforcement takes precedence over the options relating to the IW. In other words, the IW is ignored.

Loose ball

Due to fumble, backward pass or illegal pass, the team in possession can chose replay or take the ball at the spot where possession was lost.

1/10 on the A30. A6's legal forward pass is intercepted by B44 on the A45 and during the return, B44 fumbles the ball at the A35. During the fumble, there is an IW.

- a) A committed ILS.
- b) B committed DOF
- c) A commits IBB during the return at the A40.
- c) B commits IBB during the return at the A40.

- a) B declines the ILS and keeps the ball at the A35.
- b) A accepts the DOF and keeps the ball.
- c) B can accept the penalty and get ball at the A25.
- d) B can keep the ball and start at the 50.

During legal pass or kick
Replay.

3/12@A30. A14's legal untouched legal forward pass is airborne over the A48 when there is an IW. B55 holds A88 on the A36 during the play.

Ruling: IW is disregarded because the penalty is accepted. 10 yards from the previous spot, but no automatic first down, as the pass was never touched beyond the LOS.

If a foul is also involved, penalize from the previous spot, unless it is a spot foul by rule (ex., illegal forward pass, DPI, KCI).

Keep in mind that there is no end of kick with Team B in possession of the ball, so there can be no PSK enforcement - only previous spot.

From the Clinic in Milan

By Frank Kristensen, Newsletter editor

FWE (Failure to Wear mandatory Equipment) can be divided into two categories. One is cosmetic and another is safety related.

Before the game (one hour before - when talking to the coaches), do your normal check (umpire) and report anything you see to the coach/equipment manager. Make them aware that "fashion-violations" will result in fines from EFAF and the player/s concerned aren't allowed to play in the game until his equipment is according to the rules & regulations. Make a note of their numbers and (just before the game) double check that corrective action has been taken. Make them aware that "fashion-violations" may result in fines from EFAF.

Make sure to leave as much as possible up to the game observer and keep him informed. If possible let him talk to the coaches regarding equipment. The less we have to get involved in playing "Fashion-police" the better.

During the game, talk to the players as much as you can (as much as time allows) but do not penalize the teams for cosmetics. Safety-related issues, like always, should be dealt with swiftly and according to our Manual.

Regarding the eye shield, we will allow shields as long as it is possible to see the player's eyes through the shield. This is up to the umpire.

Visible game clocks, 25 second clock and a microphone for the referee are all mandatory according to the EFL and EFAF Cup regulations, but the game will be played regardless. Referees, use your game reports to mention these things.

Game Reports

By Frank Kristensen

During the College Season in the US, I receive game reports from a small conference in Michigan. Below is an example of a short game report, and it is my hope that each and every EFAF Referee will write or assign someone on the crew to write something like this for the Newsletter.

My crew was at Grinnell as they hosted Beloit. It was Coach De George's Final Game. The final score was BC 55 - GC 7. Game time was 2:45...we were in short sleeves and got

drenched mid-way thru the 2nd qtr. Penalty count was 9 for 62 yards for Beloit...and 4 for 14 yard for Grinnell.

Of the 13 total penalties...4 encroachment and 2 false start...2 holding...2 dpi...one kick out of bounds and one illegal kicking in the end zone...for a safety.

There was great sportsmanship on the field...by both teams as they knocked each other down...they helped each other up.

We had really only one unusual thing happen...after the safety....GC free kicked the ball....and one of the up men on the return team for Beloit signaled for a fair catch...even though the ball was kicked 15 yards behind him...to a teammate. The teammate didn't see the fair catch and took off running....so we had a dead ball foul for carrying the dead ball more than two steps after the catch....but the SJ who was on the GC kick restraining line at the 20...had a flag down for offside by the kicking team. So we had an offside by the kickers which gave the receivers a choice of taking the ball at the spot of the catch or having a rekick from the 20. In either case, the distance penalties for the offside and for the dead ball foul for running with the ball after the catch would be assessed resulting in net zero yards. The receivers chose to have a rekick.

Our crew had several lop-sided games this year and sometimes it's hard, as we all have experienced I'm sure, to keep focus in those. Sometimes those are the games that test us the most. But we just have to keep working for the young men on the field.....that's why we are there.

Addresses

Country contacts, (and everybody else) please have a look at the below email addresses, and send me any additions, changes, or deletions you feel are necessary.

Navn

Alex Henriksen
Ari Anttila
Ari Ollila

Alexandre Roger
Alex Trittmacher
Daniel Bartosek
Martin Vondracek

Bojan Savicevic
Frank Rasmussen
Arnold Buys
Christian Ball
Chris Springwald
Diego Escudero
Einar Bolstad

Eigil Noren
Martina König
Edoardo Pinci
Erwin van Houten
Fereed Adus
Hans Zutter
Frank Kristensen
Thomas Kuntschik

Hans Zwicker

Heinz Sauer

Email

alex@henriksen.nu
ari.anttila@osscom.com
ari.ollila@iki.fi
ari@ajek.org
aroger@magic.fr
axeltrittmacher@aol.com
bartosek@caaf.cz
beni@benago.cz
benni.lair@wasi.tv
Bernstein@afsvh.de
bojan@referee.at
boogie@sharksfootball.dk
buijs01@planet.nl
c.ball@t-online.de
christiane.springwald@arbeitsagentur.de
diegoescudero@telefonica.net
dommer1@hotmail.com
dutchref@unet.nl
eigilnoren@email.com
elsa1@aon.at
epinci@tiscali.it
erwinvanhouten@xs4all.nl
fereed@algonet.se
finance@safv.ch
fk5@mail.tele.dk
flucky@kuntschik.at
gigiobel@yahoo.com
grishnev_alexei@mail.ru
hans.zwicker@chello.at
hans@fengshui-forlife.com
heinz.sauer@netcologne.de

Michael Eriksson
Jean Perez-Canto
Jean-Dominique Rossio
Jeff Batzler
Jim Briggs
Juan Ortigosa
Jose Rebes
Giorgio Sivocci
Juan Nogues
Kalle Kivimaa

Jan Kickert
Klas Leidö
Luca Landini
Lars Bernstein
Ralf Altwegg
Lars Grindsted
Magnus Bjermo
Oyvind Loken
Mel Pons
Marcel Tschurer
Markus Leidner

Massimiliano Introini
Michel Strähl
Mikael Emanuelsson
Mauro Picchio

Stefano Tansini
Augusto Neiddu

Nolan Worthy
Oleg Larin
Oskar Nilsson
Olivier Valongo
Paolo Caldarini
Patrick Spengler
Patrick Lashley
Patricio Miras
Frans Peeters
Per Simonsson
Perttu Hautala
Pierre Pagnon

Peter Springwald
Raymond Fouillet
Mike Wylde
Richard Goeman
Henning Rieske
Ralph Lenoire

Rosario Passalacqua
Sergio Bellini
Jens Toft
Dirk Schrader
Peter Scott
Serge Monmerque

IAFA@cilliansmith.com
info@plonka-dach.de
jack.heart@telia.com
jean.perez-canto@edf.fr
jean-dominique.rossio@sneema.fr
jeff.batzler@swipnet.se
jim.briggs@port.ac.uk
jiortigosa@hotmail.com
jmrebes@yahoo.es
jsivox@hotmail.com
juanoscar@hotmail.com
kalle.kivimaa@iki.fi
Keith.Wickham@virgin.net
kickert@operamail.com
klas.leido@vv.se
lando40@infinito.it
larsbernstein@web.de
legal@safv.ch
lgr@forsk.dk
lmbjermo@yahoo.com
loeyvind@online.no
m.pons@planet.nl
marcel@tschurer.de
markusleidner@t-online.de
martin.vondr@email.cz
mauro.p@fastwebnet.it
max.introini@tele2.it
michel@centralnet.ch
mikael.emmanuelsson@home.se
mp02al@hotmail.com
mps222@yahoo.ie
mylenore@hotmail.com
nieddu1948@interfree.it
nolandfootball@hotmail.com
nolandworthy592@hotmail.com
oleg.larin@mtu-net.ru
oskar.nilsson@hp.com
ovalongo@wanadoo.fr
pacald@tiscali.it
patrick.spengler@bluewin.ch
patrick_a_lashley@yahoo.com
patrick22_23@hotmail.com
peetersf@home.nl
per.simonsson@ekohist.su.se
perttu@ajek.org
pierre134@wanadoo.fr
ppagnon@wanadoo.fr
ps.goblue.13@cityweb.de
r.fouillet@t-online.de
ref93@yahoo.com
rgoeman@planet.nl
rieske-berlin@gmx.de
rlenoire@unet.nl
rolf.stammler@t-online.de
rosario.passalacqua@tiscali.it
s.bellini@seznam.cz
sarge@get2net.dk
schrabbi@ish.de
scottsafety@btopenworld.com
serge.monmerque@free.fr

Steve Tonkinson	sleporia@mail.ru
Steve Stacher	steve.tonkinson@bcs.org.uk
Yannick Souhy	steve@iafoa.org
	svet2@wanadoo.fr
	t.fotsch@t-online.de
	terje.pedersen@bluezone.no
Dimitri Khaitovski	testpilot@list.ru
Thomas Salmelainen	thomas@ajek.org
Thomas Hofbauer	thomas@referee.at
Thomas Plendl	thomasplendl@online.de
Frank Tischlinger	tischlinger@web.de
Thomas König	tk@referee.at
Thorsten Kimpel	tkimpel@web.de
Thomas Lund-Hansen	tllh@stofanet.dk
Thomas Hjalmarsson	to.hjalmarsson@telia.com
Antonio Pierattelli	trentadue@fastwebnet.it
Michael Ulicny	ulicny@referee.at
Ralf Berger	umpire@referee.at
	valenta@mc-zbraslav.cz
Veikko Lamminsalo	veikko@ajek.org
Walter Perona	w.perona@tiscalinet.it
Arnold Alexander	walhalla@netway.at
Wilhelm Edelmüller	willi@referee.at
Willy De Jonghe	willy.de.jonghe@skynet.be
William John Marriage	wjmarriage@aol.com
	zdoboczky@addcom.de
Hans Zwicker2	zebra@referee.at

Practical stuff

I have received an error message for these email addresses, so if there is any problems with the below addresses, please let me know.

steve@stacher.org
steve@iafoa.org
'alexarn'@pstore1.utanet.at
walhalla@netway.at
hans.zwicker@chello.at
shoslett@comcast.net

Views and comments expressed in this Newsletter are not necessarily those of the EFAF Officiating Department.
Articles and such may be shortened or edited.