ANNEXURE A

"EXTRACT' FROM MINUTES OF SPECIAL BOARD MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HELD AT WESTERN SUBURBS LEAGUE CLUB (CAMPBELLTOWN) LTD TUESDAY 17 FEBRUARY 2009 AT 5.50PM

The Chairman then referred to the community contribution and asked members of the Board if they were comfortable with a \$100,000 commitment to charity. Discussion took place and It Was Resolved that the money be given to the Healthy Kids Foundation.

ANNEXURE B

Certificate of Registration of a Company

This is to certify that

HEALTHY KIDS FOUNDATION LIMITED

Australian Company Number 125 069 678

is a registered company under the Corporations Act 2001 and is taken to be registered in New South Wales.

The company is limited by guarantee.

The company is a public company.

The day of commencement of registration is the twenty-fourth day of April 2007.

Issued by the Australian Securities and Investments Commission on this twenty-fourth day of April, 2007.

Jeffrey Lucy Chairman



ANNEXURE C

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Battle of the bulg

VERA BERTOLA

A MACARTHUR area politician and leading pediatrician believes it will take several generations before people fully recognise the health risks of the obesity epidemic sweeping the Macarthur region.

Macquarie Fields State Labor MP Andrew McDonald made the prediction following the release of NSW Health's latest annual report finding one in every two people aged over 16 in the Macarthur region is obese or overweight.

The region's residents weighed in as the second fattest in the Sydney metropolitian area, behind Hawkesbury, with almost 56 per cent of adults tipping the top end of the scales.

After spending the past week dissecting the report, and based on his own experiences as southwestern Sydney's pediatrics chief,

SYDNEY'S FATTEST AREAS

- Hawkesbury (58.2 per cent)
- Macarthur (55.9 per cent)
- Nepean (55.6 per cent)
- Liverpool (53.7 per cent)
- Bankstown (51.4 per cent)

Dr McDonald said the obesity issue could be compared with smoking.

"Obesity is now where smoking was when we were first told it caused lung cancer," he said.

"It goes beyond party politics and any change will be slow."

He said he knew for a fact the State Government was extremely worried about obesity.

"It costs big time and is a major public health issue."

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How weight loss can change your life ST Helens Park father of two Rodney King (pictured, left) lost He discusses how his weigh loss changed his life for the be

Rodney King (pictured, left) lost 75kg and became a NSW finalist in the 2007 Weight Watchers' Slimmer of the Year competition. He discusses how his weight loss changed his life for the better on Page 6. And the secret of his success? Be patient and set realistic weight loss targets.





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portions, high-fat food, urban design THE BOTTOM LINE: This generation will be the first to die younger than their parents

Macarthur Division of General

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Like smoking, it is the associated health conditions – such as diabetes, high blood pressure, heart conditions and pregnancy complications – that put pressure on the hospital system.

In the United States obesity is associated with about 300,000 deaths a year

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Dr McDonald said education
wasn't the answer.

"As a group, kids are quite welleducated about healthy eating. It's
more a matter of societal change
than education."

than education."

He pinpointed society's car dependence as one of the greatest contributors to our every-increasing stomachs.

"The motor car is not our friend," he said. "They have made it more difficult for our children to walk or cycle, both parents work, they are time-poor so they drive and the traffic is bad so they are more time-poor."

Campbelltown Hospital's head of medicine Prof Annemarie Hennessy said she wasn't surprised by the NSW Health figures.

"Certainly I see an over-

prised by the NSW Health figures.
"Certainly I see an overrepresentation of overweight
patients," she said. "The numbers
are increasing; they put a lot of
burden on their own hearts and health and the chances of getting better. Forgive the pun, it's a huge problem."

Macarthur Clinical School's in-augural dean Prof Brad Frankum

Rod moves a mountain . . . from himself



Rodney King doesn't miss his old lifestyle and the baggage that went

VERA BERTOLA

ST Helens Park dad Rodney King defied the statistics when he beat the bulge last year.

The father of two shed 75kg and became a role model for all weight watchers with his neverending positive attitude

Six months on, and still a trim 86kg, Mr King is loving life and all the possibilities that have been thrown his way.

"The whole Weight Watchers thing, I completely changed my lifestyle and had to get used to different habits - but they were healthy and better ones," he

Mr King admitted it was difficult to motivate himself to do something about his weight, but once he took the first step – and got past the first week - he was on a roll.

"I lost 5kg in the first week. I knew straight away it was working and that drove me further and further to keep working," he said.

"I never thought I would make the end of it when I first joined . . . it was a progression. I just concentrated on the next 10kg and the next."

Mr King said he was 'absolutely'' certain his weight loss had been good for his life.

"I'm fighting fit and loving



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