

Annexure A.

March 2009

To whom it may concern;

My name is Tony Hecimovic. I am the father of Adam Hecimovic- a scholarship holder with the NSW Institute of Sport. As background, Adam captained NSW in the Bruce Cup in 2007 (Bruce Cup is the Premier 12/u Teams Competition in Australia). In 2008 – his first year of high school- he won the NSW CHS 15/u singles title as well as being part of Leumeah High Schools state championship winning tennis team. His crowning achievement came in October, 2008 when leading the Sydney South West region at No.1 in the NSW 16/u state teams CHS championships they swept to victory and he was selected as No1 in a 9 man NSW team- as a 13 year old.

Junior tennis players in Australia who aspire to be professional tennis players are confronted with many obstacles. A lot of these obstacles emanate from our geographical location- we are a long way from where the competition is- and it is very expensive to send a young athlete overseas onto the Circuit. This is beyond the reach of most families. The most overwhelming obstacle our juniors face however is the court surface on which they develop their games.

In Australia over the last 35 years there has been a movement away from what was our traditional surface- en tout cas (a clay like surface), to synthetic grass – to the point where in NSW our courts are almost exclusively synthetic grass. This movement to synthetic grass has directly correlated with Australia's disastrous slide from once proud tennis powerhouse to a bit player in the international game. The few champions who have come through during this decline – Pat Cash, Pat Rafter, Mark Philippoussis and Lleyton Hewitt did NOT play their tennis on synthetic grass. Cash and Philippoussis grew up on en tout cas (which still exists in Victoria) and Rafter and Hewitt on hard-court. Rafter, of course from Queensland and Hewitt from South Australia.

Court surface is absolutely critically important in game development. If you grow up on grass it's almost impossible to be anything but a serve volleyer, grow up on clay and your game is more that of a counter puncher. Hard-court gives the player more options in that depending on the speed of the court they can develop different levels of aggression and style.

Unfortunately for us in Australia and New South Wales in particular, synthetic grass fosters a game which is neither suited to clay nor hard-court or grass. Our juniors are not on a level footing with their opponents worldwide and the effects are there for all to see. There is not one professional tournament in the world mens or womens which is played on synthetic grass. Every tournament of any consequence (junior tennis included) is played on either hard-court, clay or grass. We have the athletes in Australia – as we show in every sport we play. In tennis however we are tying our athletes hands behind their backs.

In conclusion I would implore every tennis club to at least provide a few hard courts for their juniors to develop their games. There is no doubt that if this were to happen, Australia would once again begin to produce a steady stream of tennis players into the top echelons of the game. A place where Australia deserves to be

Yours Truly, Tony Hecimovic



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3rd June, 2009.

Mr Tony Mathew
West's Tennis Club,
16 Old Leumeah Road,
LEUMEAH 2560

Dear Alan

RE: PROPOSAL for UPGRADE OF 2 TENNIS COURTS

Thanks for your inquiry today .I am writing to provide a costing for the upgrade of two of the existing tennis courts at the above complex as discussed.

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- Fencing
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- Acrylic surface application
- Synthetic grass installation
- Court fitout and sports equipment
- Service & maintenance

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ANTICIPATED SCOPE OF WORKS

OPTION 1:

Conversion of 1 court to non slip acrylic.

- Establish site.
- Remove and dispose of existing synthetic grass surfacing.
- Trimming and levelling of the existing base to attain uniform fall.
- Preparation and construction of 1 x 33 metre x 16.3 metre 100mm thick reinforced concrete slab using SL72 square mesh as the reinforcement. A control joint will be located in the middle of the court beneath the net line.
- Fencing is to remain as is and concrete will be poured separate to the fence
- Supply and install 3 coat non slip acrylic painted surface including 1 x base coat and two non slip acrylic top coats in T/A green. Line mark for tennis.
- Supply and installation of premium tennis net posts.
- Supply of maintenance manual and instruction upon handover

Pricing (exclusive of GST)

\$39,500

OPTION 2:

Resurfacing of 1 synthetic grass court

- Uplift and removal of existing grass on one court
- Minor repairs to base where necessary
- Supply and installation of sand filled "Classic Game" 19mm synthetic grass tennis surface in 'Gumtree Green', complete with white lines and kiln dried sand infill.
- Supply of maintenance manual and instruction upon handover.

Pricing (exclusive of GST)

\$18,000

NOTE: All above pricing is to have 10% GST added

General Exclusions

This proposal is generally based on the following:

- No allowance for tree removal, excavation in rock or removal of any excavated materials from site
- No allowance for removal/relocation of underground services
- No allowance for any retaining walls outside of the perimeter of the courts
- No allowance for any Council fees and charges
- No allowance for catchment of runoff– expected to be allowed to disperse from the edge of the court onsite
- No allowance for any levelling, grading, spreading topsoil or landscaping of the area around the immediate footprint of the court upon completion
- No allowance for manufacturers premium for specialist colours

Summary

I trust this information provides a reasonable understanding of the costs and scope of works likely to be associated with renovation of the courts.

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For comparison of similar courts we have constructed in the area you could visit the Harrington Park or the Mt Annan complexes.

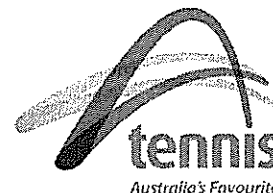
If these costs are acceptable I would be pleased to meet further to go over any further requirements you may have.

Looking forward to your response.

Regards,

*Daryl Merchant
Director
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To Whom It May Concern,

RE Preference for Hard courts to develop Junior Tennis

This letter serves to introduce Ian Brabazon and Jared Zeeman, two qualified tennis coaches managing and operating the Centre Court Tennis Academy at Wests Tennis Club in Leaumeah, NSW.

Both coaches are Tennis Australia coach members and have been involved with Tennis NSW Athlete Development for the past four and half years at various levels ranging from Tennis Talent Search, Tennis NSW's Tennis Development Centre (TDC) program and the South West Sydney Academy of Sport (SWSAS).

Of late, Ian and Jared have been working with some of NSW's most up and coming prospects including Robert Howe, Aaron Clissold, Jay Andrijic, Adem Hecimovic, Matt Still and Natalie and Ned Markovic just to name a few.

I understand that Ian and Jared are in negotiations with the Wests Leagues Club (owner of the facility) to build two hard courts at the site. An endeavour that Tennis NSW is thoroughly supportive of and one that will greatly assist in the development of future talents in the area.

As you might know, in NSW there is a high concentration of synthetic grass court tennis courts, and whilst there is a strong preference from senior members and social players for this surface, there is also a need to increase the number of hard courts to help develop our talented junior players. The main reason for this is the number of major national and international competitions that are played on hard court and clay court surfaces, increasing the importance for junior players to have access to these types of surfaces on a regular basis and to ensure that they keep up with the development of their national and international peers.

Over the years Ian, Jared and the team at Southern Districts Tennis Association have been responsible for the development of some of the states most promising athletes. It is for this reason and those mentioned earlier that I thoroughly support the proposed development for a hard court surface at the facility.

If you require further clarification please contact me via the Tennis NSW office.

Sincerely,

Jackson Hills
Tennis Development Manager

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Battle of the bulge

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 metropolitan 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 south-western Sydney's paediatrics 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 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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Car culture is making us fat

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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.

Dr McDonald said education wasn't the answer.

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

He pinpointed society's car dependence as one of the greatest contributors to our ever-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-representation 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 inaugural dean Prof Brad Frankum

SILENT KILLER

■ WHAT: Obesity

■ WHY: Lack of exercise, larger meal portions, high-fat food, urban design

■ THE BOTTOM LINE: This generation will be the first to die younger than their parents

agreed the issue of obesity was complex and there was still divided opinion whether it was caused by diet or lack of exercise or a combination of both.

"The Government needs to take more leadership in this regard... the figures don't surprise me – I see them every day as people access the hospital and health system," he said.

Macarthur Division of General Practice dietitian Christine Wirtz said the NSW Health report focused on weight and obesity rather than healthy lifestyle and good nutrition.

"People overweight can be fit and healthy," she said.

She pointed out that as the Macarthur region was recognised as a lower socio-economic area, overweight people needed continuing support and regular services from health professionals.

"Information about services, the costs and transport all impact on people's opportunities to access support and improve their health," she said.

Rod moves a mountain . . . from himself

VERA BERTOLA



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

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 never-ending 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 said.

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 it," he said.

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A weighty issue

OLIVER MURRAY

PREVENTING obesity is a far better way to combat the growing epidemic in the Macarthur region than quick-fix ideas like stomach-stapling surgery, Macarthur region MPs say.

Twenty recommendations were made to the Federal Government by the House of Representatives health and ageing committee to combat the obesity crisis sweeping the nation. NSW Health figures show one in every two people aged over 16 in the Macarthur region are overweight or obese.

The committee has recommended making bariatric surgery – or lap-banding – more accessible to public hospital patients, while suggesting obesity should be considered a chronic disease.

Other key recommendations included making gym memberships cheaper, creating a national healthy food guide, and teaching adults the benefits of growing and eating fresh fruit and vegetables.

Macquarie Fields State Labor MP and former south-western Sydney paediatrics chief Andrew McDonald said lap-banding surgery was not the answer to Australia's obesity problem.

He said it was disappointing other key recommendations had been ignored and the focus was on bariatric surgery. "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of a cure. (Bariatric surgery) has a role, but it's not going to solve the

OBESITY: THE HIDDEN DANGERS



- high blood pressure
- type 2 diabetes
- coronary heart disease
- stroke
- gallbladder disease
- sleep apnea
- respiratory problems
- cancer

problem," he said. "Prevention is far more effective on obesity."

Dr McDonald said regular exercise, a healthy diet and controlling your blood pressure were vital, but "you can't legislate it".

Macarthur Federal Liberal MP and former ultra-marathon runner Pat Farmer said the Federal Government would be "jumping the gun" if it made stomach-stapling procedures readily available. "Lap-banding is not the right

option. People need to take control of their lives, if they have the psychological support to do that," Mr Farmer said.

"But this is a debate we need to have, because we're going down a road that will cost a fortune for the taxpayer in years to come."

Both MPs said more effort should be made to teach Macarthur's next generation how to cook healthy food. "We have a generation of people who can't

cook," Dr McDonald said. Mr Farmer added: "In Macarthur we seem to have McDonald's or Hungry Jack's on every street corner and we're getting away from home-cooked meals."

HEALTH DILEMMA: How do you get the weight off and keep it off? Comment on this report at www.macarthurchronicle.com.au or email editor@macarthurchronicle.com.au



Warning: Flashing lights outside Leumeah High School.

Safety in a flash outside school

NEW flashing lights will boost safety outside James Meehan High School in Macquarie Fields and Leumeah High School.

The schools were selected for the lights based on criteria by the NSW Centre for Road Safety including crash history, traffic and pedestrian volumes, speed limits, road environment and visibility.

"Even though most people are doing the right thing, we still need to get the message out there that speeding in a school zone is completely unacceptable," Macquarie Fields State Labor MP Andrew McDonald said.

"Driving at just 5km/h over the speed limit can double the risk of having a crash."

The flashing lights are part of the NSW Government's \$46.5 million four-year program to install lights in 400 school zones across NSW.

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