

# Teams from across the nation

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St. Jovite  
Repentigny  
Montreal - East  
Valleyfield  
Contrecoeur

**MANITOBA**  
Senior:  
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Winnipeg North End Flyers  
Altona Maroons

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Bonnyville  
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Hobbema  
Suncoir Blades Ft. McMurray  
Mundare  
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WINNER GOES ALLAN CUP  
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Vernon Cougars  
Nanaimo Kings  
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Victoria Capitals  
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Fort St. James Caledonians  
Vanderhoof Flyers  
Dawson Creek Canucks  
Fort St. John Flyers  
Bunsby Lakers  
Chilliwack Blues  
Prince Rupert Kings  
Quesnel Kangaroos

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## We're making better citizens by providing youth soccer-Zander

By ALEX TOUGH  
Herald Special

Last week I placed before you the statement I made to the council committee on user pay and this week I place before you the statement made by youth president Klaus Zander. At the end of his peroration Klaus received a two minute ovation from the gallery which was well deserved. Here it is.

I am here today to talk to you about the proposed increases in user fees as informed by the recreation department. The youth soccer club at present has a motion before the membership to suspend soccer this summer. Let me assure you that this is no idle threat. The executive and members are very serious on this matter.

We are a group of adult volunteers who organize soccer in and around Georgetown for a large number of boys and girls. Many of us spend as many as 40 hours each week and this does not take into account the 200 or so coaches, managers and referees time. They all donate their time free of charge to the club and to the community. At last year's registration we had more than 1,000 youths under the age of 18 years.

We provide a vital service to the community. To name a few - sporting conduct, teamwork and respect for each other and each other's property. A recent study has shown that a healthy child is a better academic achiever and we help to provide that betterment. In other words we help to make a better citizen of which the community can be proud.

I have given each member of the committee a set of documents and wish to take you through them with me. Brampton has effected a proposal "that minor sports groups receive FREE USE of all outdoor sports facilities" - this on page 1. On page 2 I have highlighted "the policy of providing financial assistance to affiliated minor sports groups". On page 3 "minor sports groups shall receive 10 cents per player per 20 weeks (for field lining).

Staff assistance shall be provided, and equipment, for up to four outdoor facilities for 1 tournament and cup day per season. For soccer and football, fields will be cut and lined prior to the start of a tournament and relined once, if required. On page 4 "will provided lining equipment and material, if required. Will burn in lines on all fields, fertilize, cut, sanitize, spray, top, grade, etc. Will line certain fields for minor groups for weekday games only. (There follows a list of fields applicable)".

I would like to point out that the youth soccer club has accepted each year a small number of players at no charge due to financial difficulties at home. We have not gone to council for support because we believe that it is our responsibility to the community to provide every child with a space in minor sport without discrimination against race, creed, color or financial status.

Returning to charges for a moment, and with reference to the chart before you. The chart is a comparison of charges from different communities for the same type of facility. At this point may I use Etobicoke? You will see that the maximum charge is \$30 per facility per season. In our case this would amount to \$500 per season.

However, in return, please note that a grant of \$1 per player is given. In which case we would receive \$1,100, leaving a net in our favor of \$600. In further comparisons, you can readily see that Halton Hills is by far the most expensive place to play minor sports.

Our recreation director is on record as saying "The tax base in my opinion should no longer subsidize the cost of those who wish to use recreation facilities, and our department was requested to institute user fees." In which case I believe I should receive a rebate for those facilities I do not use.

The proposed charges are based on non-existent and

unused fields as well as used fields and are related to proposed budgetary work and not past costs. Tom Shepard has made a threat which I do not like. "If you do not pay then the facilities will revert back to their original state". The fields have to be serviced whether we use them or not, they are public parks.

In Halton Hills we see the expansion of the recreation department to an empire with more rules, more regulations and more paperwork. It is becoming a bureaucratic nightmare, with a resulting increase in costs.

The proposed system of invoicing, sending statements and collection - how much will it cost? The proposed scheduling and re-scheduling, booking requirements. You should read that portion of the documentation, it is very interesting.

I believe we shall soon need to have full-time staff. Last year's salaries budget for the recreation alone was \$221,000 and this year \$250,000, I understand.

Why should the taxpayer pickup the total cost of recreation? Since already overburdened with taxes and in receipt of a bargain that is why. Please realize the possibility of no youth sports this summer. Approximately 2,000 youngsters will be let loose in the community - 800 of them in the 10 to 18 year age bracket - and will be bored to death, with the real prospect of increased vandalism.

The government of Ontario produced a report on vandalism under Senior Judge Lucien Beaulieu in October 1981. The report states "a result of boredom is vandalism", particularly where no recreational group exists. "Commun-

ity youth programs combat vandalism successfully together with the promotion of youth service clubs". In your home insurance policy in 1978 there is a charge of \$1.49 included in the premium for vandalism. In a single neighborhood \$65,000 was the cost of repairs of one home!

The Halton regional police only today issued a pamphlet through our doors to encourage and support community activities and youth projects. I suggest this council is doing the opposite. Here is another document on vandalism and another on responsibilities. You are welcome to read all of these.

I have spoken with regional probation officer Arthur

Lockard, the juvenile probation officer in Brampton, the John Howard Society, Brampton Councillor Walter Mitchell - these individuals all support free use of facilities to community youth groups in the fight against vandalism.

I ask you to not increase charges to youth or adult users or charge anything at all to recreational organizations. You do not really know how much you receive from us for so little - until the organizations are gone, no longer there because of the policy of user fees.

We provide a valuable service to the community. Do not chase us into oblivion - thank you."

So spoke Klaus Zander, to an ovation from those present - except council, of course.

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